

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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MARRIS ELLSWORTH—Editor
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New Highways.

THE Grants Pass Courier makes
some excellent points in its
discussion of the proposal to fi-
nance the rebuilding of the Pacific
and Columbia River highways by
means of a PWA loan and grant.
Says the Courier:

"The Oregon state highway
commissioners need not shy away
from such a suggestion, embodying
as it does the proposal for a bond
issue to furnish the state's 55 per
cent of the cost. They have a
recent precedent to guide them.
"When the five great Oregon
Coast highway bridges were at
stake and it looked like a job of
years to build them one-by-one out
of state revenue, it was found pos-
sible to afford them immediately
by issuing bonds and building
them quite outside the regular
highway program. The coast asked,
and received, support of south-
ern Oregon and the Columbia River
highway areas in its proposal,
and promised to support southern
Oregon and Columbia river pro-
jects, in turn, come a day.

"Last week's PWA announce-
ment means that day has come.
The Oregon Coast highway asso-
ciation, and its general manager
and officers, should be advised
that their support of Secretary
Harding's proposal will be much
appreciated.

"The coast bridges were built at
once, because they were needed
at once. Years of waiting were
avoided and the coast has en-
joyed the benefits."

One more point should be em-
phasized in connection with this
proposal. Bonds for highway con-
struction are NOT paid for by
taxes on real estate. They are paid
off from the tax on gasoline. If
the highway commission deter-
mined to issue the necessary bonds
the repayment will be over the
designated period of years from
the gasoline tax receipts.

As has been pointed out before
in this column, the financing of
this highway rebuilding in this
way will not necessarily disrupt
the ordinary construction plans of
the commission in a financial way.
The amount of money required as
deferred service on the bonds would
probably be no more than would
be spent over the same period in
rebuilding the highways on a
piecemeal basis. But by adopting
W. C. Harding's plan we can en-
joy the benefits of the new high-
ways while paying for them. Other-
wise we would be 15 or 20 years
in getting the same construction
completed.

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

dictatorship—not now, perhaps,
but at some time in the future.
The third was a tax that had proved
dangerously destructive to
small business.

Remember the record only
three refused out of literally
THOUSANDS freely given.

YET the President is seeking de-
terminedly to DRIVE OUT OF
CONGRESS the Democrats who
led for took an active part in
the opposition to giving him these
three along with the rest.

WHAT does he want—a con-
gress that will be ABSOLUTE-
LY SERVILE to his every de-
mand?
It looks like it.

ROSEBURG OFFICER HAS R. O. ASSN. POST

EUGENE, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Capt.
Herbert R. Laelett, Corvallis, presi-

dent of the Oregon department of
the Reserve Officers' association,
named committee heads today for
the ensuing year's work. Among
them were Col. Carl W. Abrams,
Salem, CMTG committee; Capt.
Melwood W. Van Scoyoc, Salem,
pistol and rifle; Capt. Norman K.
Raymond, Salem, membership;
First Lieut. Harold Woods, Med-
ford, organization; First Lieut. Ed-
ward R. Walton, Roseburg, found-
ers.

KRRR PROGRAM

REMAINING HOURS TODAY
(1500 Kilocycles)

- 4:00—Bands Across the Sea, MBS.
- 4:30—Jazz Nocturne, MBS.
- 5:00—Symphonic Strings, MBS.
- 5:30—Chicago and Musical Festi-
val, MBS.
- 6:30—River King, MBS.
- 7:00—Hansen Motor Co. News, MBS.
- 7:05—News Flashes, MBS.
- 7:10—Interlude, MBS.
- 7:15—Jimmy Dorsey's Orch., MBS.
- 7:30—Premier of "Spawns of the North," MBS.
- 8:00—Benny Goodman Orch., MBS.
- 8:30—Bob Crosby Orch., MBS.
- 9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
- 9:15—Jim Walsh's Orch., MBS.
- 9:30—Griff Williams Orch., MBS.
- 10:00—Jack McLean Orch., MBS.
- 10:30—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21

- 8:00—Dick Berrie's Orch., MBS.
- 8:30—Silhouettes in Blue, MBS.
- 8:45—Los Cumbancheros, MBS.
- 9:00—Morning Melodies, MBS.
- 9:30—Men With Whiskers, MBS.
- 10:00—The Lamplighter, MBS.
- 10:15—Romance of the Hiways, MBS.
- 10:30—Handicraft Hobbies, MBS.
- 10:45—Charlie and Jean Entertain, MBS.
- 11:00—Baptist Church Services, J. R. Turnbull.
- 12:00—Purns from the Tower, MBS.
- 12:15—Wanda Armour at the Or-
gan, MBS.
- 1:00—Irving Cobb's Orch., MBS.
- 1:30—Dick Berrie's Orch., MBS.
- 2:00—Charlie Randall's Orch., MBS.
- 2:30—Stan Lonix, MBS.
- 2:45—Dorothy Foster, Pianist, MBS.
- 3:00—Hawaii Calls, MBS.
- 3:30—Brown Sisters, MBS.
- 3:45—Hollywood Whispers, MBS.
- 4:00—Glenn Miller's Orch., MBS.
- 4:30—The Angelus Hour, Dr. C. A. Edwards.
- 5:00—Jack Russell's Orch., MBS.
- 5:30—Sunday Special, MBS.
- 6:00—Jim Walsh's Orch., MBS.
- 6:30—Good Will Hour, MBS.
- 7:00—A. A. Symphony.
- 7:30—A. A. Symphony.
- 8:00—Son of the Pioneer, MBS.
- 8:30—Newspaper of the Air, MBS.
- 9:15—Mitchell Ayres Orch., MBS.
- 9:30—Sign off.

MONDAY, AUGUST 22

- 7:00—"Early Birds."
- 7:30—News-Review Newscast.
- 7:40—Hansen Motor Co. News.
- 7:45—"Good Says 'Good Morning'."
- 7:50—Alarm Clock Club, MBS.
- 8:00—The Balladeer, MBS.
- 8:15—The Smarties Quartet, MBS.
- 8:30—Symposium on Bill of Rights, MBS.
- 9:15—"Man About Town."
- 9:45—Buckeye 4, MBS.
- 10:00—Homesteaders Harmony.
- 10:15—"As You Like It."
- 10:30—Girl Meets Boy, MBS.
- 10:45—Bob Young, MBS.
- 11:00—Frontier Fighters, Copco.
- 11:15—Variety Show of the Air.
- 11:30—Harold Stokes' Orch., MBS.
- 11:45—Bill Lewis & Organ, MBS.
- 12:00—Luncheon Concert.
- 12:15—Midnight, MBS.
- 12:30—Nocturne Melodies.
- 12:35—Parkinson's Information Exchange.
- 12:45—Hansen Motor Co. News.
- 1:00—Henningsen's Man on the Street.
- 1:15—Three Graces, MBS.
- 1:30—Afternoon Varieties.
- 1:45—Johnson Family, MBS.
- 2:00—"At Your Command."
- 2:30—Today's Front Page.
- 2:45—Summary of James J. Hines Trial, MBS.
- 3:00—Feminine Fancies, MBS.
- 3:30—Salvation Army Program, MBS.
- 3:45—Singing Cowboys.
- 4:00—Studies in Contrasts, MBS.
- 4:30—Allen Miller's Orch., MBS.
- 5:00—Chicago Circle Opera Con-
cert, MBS.
- 5:15—The Children's Hour.
- 5:30—Howie Wing, MBS.
- 5:45—Fulton Lewis Jr., MBS.
- 6:00—Singing Strings, MBS.
- 6:15—The Phantom Pilot, MBS.
- 6:30—Frank Bull, MBS.
- 6:45—Interlude.
- 6:50—Hansen Motor Co. News.
- 6:55—News Flashes.
- 7:00—Symphony.
- 7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS.
- 8:00—"The Marine Tell It to You, MBS."
- 8:30—Sammy Kaye.
- 8:45—Sons of Pioneers, MBS.
- 9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
- 9:15—Chico & His Orch., MBS.
- 9:30—Jan Garber.
- 9:45—Vincent Piroos' O r c h., MBS.
- 10:00—Jimmy Dorsey Orch., MBS.
- 10:15—Sign Off.

AUTO DRIVERS EXAMINERS SET ROSEBURG DATES

Motor car driver examiners from
the office of the secretary of state
will be in Roseburg Tuesday and
Wednesday, August 22 and 23, to
conduct tests for applicants wish-
ing permits or licenses to drive
cars. The examiners will be at
the courthouse.

Back From Vacation—Mr. and
Mrs. Albert Mendenhall and daughter,
Eleanore, and son, Bobby, have
returned from a week's vacation
trip to Vancouver, B. C., Seattle
and Tacoma. They returned here
via the coast, stopping at the vari-
ous beaches and at Lake Tahle-
queth.

OUT OUR WAY



THE DRY WASH J.R. WILLIAMS

LOVE ON THE RANGE BY NELSON C. NYE

The Story So Far
Under the name of Abe Street-
er, quick-fire Ankrum takes a job
on the troubled Rafter T ranch to
help lovely Lee Trone. Colonel
Struthers and his daughter Betty
come to visit, and Ankrum recog-
nizes Struthers as an impostor.
Kelton Dreaan, Ankrum is shot at
in the dark, and Dreaan is killed.
Betty tells Ankrum she killed
Dreaan to save him, and slips him
her gun, Rafterford, the sheriff, is
keeping them all in the ranch-
house, including Claydell, a neigh-
boring rancher.

Chapter Thirteen
Why and Wherefore
"I've a notion to go to bed," An-
krum yawned. "If you want me
for anything you can find me in
the bunkhouse."
"Take one step out of this room,
by golly, an' I'll put you under
arrest!" Rafterford growled. "You
or anyone else! There's been a
killin' here tonight an' I aim to
find out the why an' wherefore of
it—before I do!"

A hush closed in upon the room
as the sheriff ceased speaking.
Ankrum saw that these people
about the sheriff glanced covertly
at one another. There was some-
thing sinister, something evil in
the hush.

"Streeter," the sheriff's voice
broke in upon his thoughts. "I'd
like for you to give the same spiel
to those folks you gave to me
awhile ago when we found Struth-
ers' body."

"Why, I was standin' by the
bunkhouse," Ankrum said
thoughtfully. "I remember rollin'
a cigarette an' had just struck a
match when a gun went off an' a
slug took the smoke right out of
my mouth. I whirled, draggin' at
my gun, not knowin' what was
up. The shot had come from a lit-
tle to one side, I guessed—from
under that big pepper tree. Before
I could get my gun out I heard
another shot—"

"Did you see the gunflash?"
Rafterford asked.
"I think I saw the first one. I
couldn't see the second," Ankrum
panted, then said, "As I looked
toward the tree I saw a blur of
movement among the shadows. I
ran forward with my gun held
ready. I had just got there when
you came up behind me. One of
the puncher's brought a lantern
and we saw Struthers' body lyin'
in the sand."

Rafterford drew a blue-barrelled
revolver from his belt and held it
out. "Is this your gun?" he asked.
Ankrum nodded. "You ought to
know. You took it out of my hand."
Claydell laughed. "That wouldn't
mean anything to a suspicious
devil like Rafterford," he grinned.
"Have Your Fun"

Rafterford's frame went tense,
his hand half dropping to the
weapon sheathed upon his thigh.
Then a sneer crossed his lips and
he chuckled maliciously. "Have
your fun, Claydell. Have your
fun," he drawled. Turning to
draw the girl he said, "I sure am
sorry about all this. Miss Struth-
ers. Wouldn't have had it happen
for the world. I'll do all I can
to bring the killer of your father
to the end of his rope."

Betty eyed him silently, her
dark eyes round and moist-look-
ing. A fold of her dress lay
clenched between her hands; so
shocked by this tragedy did she
seem as to be unaware that her
grip of the fabric pulled it slightly
above a pair of dimpled knees.

But Ankrum saw, and so did
Claydell, Ankrum told himself.
He watched Claydell cross to where
she sat and put her shoulder
"You can count on my help, too,"
Miss Struthers'.

BEAVER, MAKER OF DAMS AND HISTORY

By "DING" DARLING

The animal that played a star
role in the early history of this
continent is the beaver.
Wars have been waged, cities
founded, vast projects of explora-
tion and development carried out,
all because of the beaver.

A French king set the style of
the tall beaver hat, which con-
tinued for a century and a half,
and sent tens of thousands of men,
red and white, to violent death in
the wilderness in search of the
highly prized beaver pelts; paved
the way for the heroism of the
Jesuits and the villainy of the
renegade fur traders; gave im-
petus to the establishment of Que-
bec, Montreal, Detroit, St. Louis
and scores of lesser towns.

It was for beaver that the voy-
agers threaded the forest water-
ways and for beaver that the
mountain men invaded the domain
of hostile tribes.

Not only has the beaver left its
imprint on history and its record
written in national boundary lines,
but it has also decisively affected
the very face of the earth in many
places. Beaver dams, beaver
ponds, are nature's means of flood
control and erosion check. In the
course of centuries, hundreds of
square miles of fertile fields have
resulted from beaver work.

Beaver are among the wildlife
species that are "coming back" un-
der management and careful trap-
ping regulations. The valuable
beaver pelt could with proper care
again become a real economic as-
set to the country. The new spirit
of conservation and restoration
has saved the beaver from extinc-
tion in many areas and reestab-
lished by restocking many of the
former beaver colonies which had
been completely depopulated. The
Hudson's company has set aside a refuge for beaver, eight
thousand square miles in area. In
more than half the states, beaver,
either native or introduced, are
slowly reestablishing themselves.

The town of Rabbit Flat, Ore.,
has just changed its name to Voca-
sus because the residents thought
the old name was vulgar. You could
hardly call the new one common.

Corrigan, determined to stick to
flying despite offers of other kinds
of jobs, keeps reminding himself:
"It's a crate life if you don't weak-
en."

The latest word is that if Duce's
race-consciousness campaign is in-
tended to keep the men of Rome
from becoming too friendly with
the belles in the African colonies,
that whirling noise you hear is
Cleopatra revolving in her grave.

A young man who had been ex-
perimenting with explosives ran
into a fire station with his pants
afire the other day. That's youth;
always burning their bridges be-
hind them.

A writer on military affairs states
that the world has not yet "found
a practical substitute for war."
Anything that was practical could
scarcely be called a substitute.

A correspondent writes that
heartful play is thinning out the
girls of Italy. And gun-play is
thinning out the men of Spain.

Here Two Days—Miss Goldie
Parozzo, nurse at the San Fran-
cisco hospital in San Francisco,
spent Thursday and yesterday in
this city visiting her sister, Miss
Oval Parozzo, and is leaving Sun-
day for her work in California.
She has been spending the past
month vacationing and visiting her
parents in Sutherland.

DISEASE CONTROL URGENCY STRESSED

(By Douglas County Health Unit)

Since 1894 all states have en-
acted laws providing for the re-
ported of certain diseases danger-
ous to the public health. In order
to control contagion it was found
necessary to require every one
who might have knowledge of the
existence of a communicable dis-
ease to report the fact immedi-
ately to the health department. No
one questions the wisdom of this
procedure when it was applied to
plague, cholera, yellow fever or
smallpox because these diseases
have at one time or another taken
great tolls of human life. It is
also apparent to all observant
citizens that typhoid fever and
diphtheria have been rendered
rare diseases by improved sani-
tation and immunization but it is
also true that reporting of these
diseases has made the control of
them possible. There is one dis-
ease which gives the following ap-
palling figures for the United
States:

It causes 100,000 persons to die
each year;
It causes 40,000 persons to die
each year of heart disease;
It causes 25,000 babies to die
each year;

It is responsible for one in 10
cases of insanity and one in seven
cases of blindness;
And 10,000,000 persons have or
have had it.

This should be convincing proof
that this disease—syphilis—is
dangerous to the public health,
and if certain methods have been
successful in controlling other dis-
eases dangerous to the public
health, why have they not been ap-
plied to syphilis?

Secrecy Harmful
Syphilis does one hundred times
as much damage as infantile par-
alysis. Public health is endan-
gered. Families are in peril and the
physical progress of Oregon is re-
tarded because this deadly disease
continues to be secret.

Obedience Oregon health laws
would greatly reduce syphilis in
this state. In Denmark syphilis is
being successfully controlled by
the following methods:

1. All sources of syphilis must be reported.
2. All cases of syphilis must be treated.
3. Early diagnosis and treatment is made available to all infected persons.

Denmark now has one-fourth
as much syphilis per unit of popu-
lation as does the United States!
Likewise the prevention of syph-
ilis in Oregon depends upon the
early diagnosis and treatment of
infected persons. The first step
in the campaign to eradicate this
 scourge in the state is the report-
ing of every case of the disease.

Reporting does not disclose the
identity of the citizen providing
he continues under intensive treat-
ment until cured. Such a citizen
will make an intelligent effort to
protect others against this pre-
ventable infection.

Behind the Scenes in Washington By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 — If
Senator James P. Pope of Idaho
stays lickered, his political pet
should be tucked up on the wall
of Senator William E. Borah.

Borah was always the "only Ida-
ho senator" because no one could
ever remember the other fellow's
name. Then came scholarly big
Jim Pope, elected in 1932, gradu-
ally grew to be a major senate fig-
ure. Worse yet, he demonstrated
great interest in foreign affairs,
Borah's particular domain, and be-
gan to speak with more or less au-
thority as an administration mem-
ber of the foreign relations com-
mittee. Borah, who had been chair-
man in republican days.

It may not be true, as rumored
here, that Borah sent word to po-
litical lieutenants in Idaho which
caused thousands of republicans
to enter the democratic primary to
defeat Pope. But a horde of Borah
republicans did exactly that, as
returns showed.

Congressman D. Worth Clark,
conservative Democrat who nosed
Pope out by 1909 votes, branded
Pope an "internationalist" and con-
tinually stressed allegiance "to the
philosophy of that great living
statesman, Senator Borah." Clark
also profited greatly by declaring,
"I don't know whether the Town-
send plan will work, but I'm in
favor of giving it a trial." Pope re-
fused to praise the Townsend plan.
In October, 1935, facing reelection,
Borah had wired Dr. Townsend
that he believed the plan's funda-
mental principles were sound and
favored its main features.

Certain other administration-sup-
ported senators would never be
missed. But Pope was one of the
ablest, most sincere men in the
small senate new deal group. That's
why many democrats want him to
run as an independent.

Women Assert Themselves
Because stress was laid on Mr.
Roosevelt's endorsement of Sena-
tor Hattie Caraway in the Arkansas
primary, it has been generally over-
looked that Mrs. Caraway was the
first woman ever to serve a
full senate term and now, since
democratic nomination, will be the
only woman ever elected for a sec-
ond six-year term. Furthermore,
she became a campaign issue and
sex-terminism won.

Although Mrs. Caraway origi-
nally was appointed in November,
1931, to fill the seat vacated by
her husband's death, she was nomi-
nated and elected in 1932 to serve
out the term and then again in the
same year was chosen for the next
full term.

Daily Devotions

By CHARLES A. EDWARDS

There is one thing that Jesus
can never be accused of, that He
tried to get disciples or follow-
ers under anything like false pre-
tenses. He did not make the
life of discipleship to which He
called to be a simple or easy un-
derstanding nor did He ever sug-
gest that because a man was a
follower of His life would deal
easily or comfortably with him.
It is all summed up there. In
the world ye shall have tribula-
tion. But it is after that that
His promise comes in, a promise
so much better than one that
holds out ease and comfort that
any courageous spirit would wel-
come the one and forget the oth-
er. Our God, our trust is in
Thee and our hope in Thy grace
and help we would make strong
and sure. Help us not to fear
life or anything that life can do
to us. Since Thou art with us
and Thy strength and sufficiency
guard our every day. May our
Master's spirit drive all distrust
and discomfort from our hearts
for Jesus' sake. Amen.

ly contrasted his own flourishing
type of oratory with the demure
Mrs. Caraway's quiet voice. But
Arkansas women busily beat drums
for the senator and saved her skin.
A commentary on traditional
fond hopes of the softening influ-
ence of women in politics was
Mrs. Caraway's campaign boast
that she had been a "leader" in
the fight against the anti-lynching
bill. Many southern women favored
the bill. Mrs. Caraway wasn't a
leader in the fight, although she
spoke in opposition.

Berry Wins Booby Prize
Caretaker Bill Colmes recently
awarded Senator George Berry of
Tennessee the 1938 political booby
prize. Berry, who had wanted the
government to spend millions to
settle his TVA marble claims—
later adjudged worthless—found
he couldn't get administration sup-
port for reclamation. So he de-
nounced federal spending—and was
bawled out.

The reason new dealers haven't
boasted of their Tennessee primary
victory is they don't want to ad-
vertise their tie-up with Boss Ed
Crump. Actually, relations are
friendly and close. Crump is pro-
new deal and especially pro-TVA.

RECREATION NEWS

**Douglas County Conditions
Summarized in Forestry
Service Bulletin.**

"Thirteen improved forest camps
are now open to the free use of
the public in the Umpqua national
forest. These camps have tables,
benches, camp stoves and fire-
places, running water, toilet facil-
ities, and in several cases swim-
ming pools. All are attractively lo-
cated, and a number are centered
in choice fishing locations. De-
tailed information will be given by
the supervisor's office at Roseburg
or any district ranger.

North Umpqua District: The
North Umpqua road is becoming
somewhat rough throughout most
of its length, and is especially bad
in the Arch Creek section where
reconstruction work is in progress.
Here the road is closed on week
days except at 8 a. m. 12 to 1 p. m.
and after 4 p. m. Steelhead fish-
ing has steadily declined since the
good fishing reported early in the
month, however, a Friday morning
report stated that some large fish
are being taken. Trout fishing is
reported to be moderately good with
expert Waltons making fair
catches. Many picnic parties are
finding the Wolf creek forest camp
on Little River the answer to their
where-to-go questions. This beau-
tiful camp is easily accessible over
fair roads. Detour signs are still
up on the main Glendale-Dixonville
road, and traffic is routed over the
Buckhorn road.

Bohemian District: The huckle-
berry crop, now reported to be at
its peak, is attracting many people
to Fairview mountain, and to the
area in the vicinity of the end of
the Calapooia road, where berries
are most numerous. The crop is
only fair. Fishing continues to be
good in the district, and the chief
attraction at this time probably is
the swimming pool at Rujada for-
est camp. The Brice creek road to
Fairview Lookout is good, but the
Sharps creek road, while passable,
is very rough.

South Umpqua District: A recent
report from Buckeye lake tells of
a lone fisherman who took his limit
of eastern brook trout ranging from
14 to 18 inches. Buckeye lake, cov-
ering approximately 20 acres, is
reached by trail from Fish Lake,
where the fishing is also reported
to be good. A commercial packer
has pack and saddle stock avail-
able at Camp Comfort for trips to
these lakes. Stream fishing in the
district is steadily declining, al-
though some fair catches are still
reported. A fair crop of huckle-
berries is ripening in the huckle-
berry Upper Devil's Knob road, be-
tween Butler and Abbott Buttes.

Diamond Lake District: Stream
fishing is fair, although most
streams are becoming somewhat
fished out along the roads. Most
successful lures have been black
gnats and grey or brown hackle
flies, grasshoppers and small spin-
ners. In Diamond lake, fishing has
been moderately good, most fish-
men using Dave Davis spinner with
worms. Still fishing with single
salmon eggs has also been yielding
results. Roads in the district are
in good condition although dusty.
In order to be assured of accommo-
dations at Diamond lake lodge, ad-
vance reservations should be made
by letter or phone.

A commercial packer at Diamond Lake, making
possible many attractive trips along
the skyline and to backcountry
fishing waters. The Skyline trail
has not yet been maintained, but is
believed to be passable to pack
stock.

The largest valley in the world
is the Great Rift of Africa, which
begins in the north of Palestine
and stretches nearly as far south
as Natal, a total of 5000 miles.