

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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MARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Start Boosting

SOON the people of the Roseburg school district will be called upon to vote on the question of whether or not a swimming pool shall be built in Roseburg.

The plan as outlined does not contemplate a bond issue. It is anticipated that PWA funds will provide 45 per cent of the total cost. The remaining 55 per cent will be obtained by a levy of two and one-half mills for one year. That would equal a payment of \$2.50 by the taxpayers of the district for each \$1,000 of assessed valuation. In that way the cost is paid in one year and there would be no interest and debt service charges in the future—the job would be completed and paid for with the least cost to everyone.

It is to be hoped that this levy will be voted and that a swimming pool will be provided. It is needed. Almost every city and town in Oregon has provided such recreation.

According to plans for the use of the new pool, it will be open to the public without exception. Children will use the pool free of charge. Adults, 18 years of age or over will pay a small charge, perhaps fifteen cents. This fee will be used to defray the cost of maintaining a life guard who will also act as a swimming instructor. A state law requires that a life guard be present when the pool is in use.

The election which will determine whether or not Roseburg will have a swimming pool will be held September 12. It will be a school district election and will be held in the junior high school building. If the people of Roseburg want a swimming pool now in the time to begin a real boosting campaign and see that this financing is voted—and with a big majority.

JOB PLACEMENTS IN OREGON INCREASE

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 22—The Roseburg employment office covering Douglas county accounted for 75 or 1.5 per cent of the 5972 job placements in Oregon during July.

This was revealed by state unemployment compensation commission officials following report by the 22 offices of the Oregon employment service, cooperating under the social security act to alleviate unemployment conditions in Oregon.

The Portland metropolitan area maintained its lead with 1164 placements, or 19.5 per cent but the percentage of the state total was off 5 per cent from the previous three-month period.

Largest gain was shown by Eugene, 9 per cent, and the biggest drop was recorded in Hood River where a seasonal fruit crop lull caused a 4.4 per cent drop.

Improvement noted. July showed a 14 per cent improvement over June, with net accounting for 91 per cent of placements. Of these, 419 were veterans. Women got 103 jobs.

Job seekers 20 years of age were most successful, landing 110 jobs. Those 22 years old were next with 107 and those 25 landed 101 jobs. These three job groups maintained relative positions during the past three months, commission figures reveal.

Fighting forest fires, classed industrially as governmental service, boosted that category into the lead for the month with 1535 placements, or 27 per cent. Public construction absorbed 25 per cent; agriculture, 14 per cent; manufacturing, lumber, 13 per cent; and personal services, 6 per cent.

Forty-seven per cent of all placements were in private industry.

2 SHOT IN SEQUEL TO HARLAN TRIAL

HARLAN, Ky., Aug. 22—(AP)—A deputy sheriff and a Harlan anti-labor conspiracy trial defense witness were wounded today in two shootings at Evans, Ky.

Vernon Kelly, 25, was shot through the chest, and Deputy Sheriff John Ball, 35, brother of Sheriff C. C. Ball of Harlan county, was shot in the side and left arm.

The shootings had a direct connection, Sheriff C. C. Ball said. Early today Vernon Kelly was wounded by Deputy Sheriff Loney Steele when the deputy went to serve a search warrant on him. Steele said warrants also were issued for Vernon's brother, Murphy, and his father, John Kelly.

Deputy Sheriff Ball went to Evans to serve the new warrants charging "banding and confederating" to prevent Vernon's arrest of Murphy and John Kelly.

Sheriff Ball said Murphy refused to permit the deputy to serve the warrant, jumped behind a tree and began shooting, wounding his brother. The sheriff said John Ball emptied his gun at Murphy Kelly but missed him.

The sheriff said Murphy Kelly escaped into the mountains. All the Kellys were defense witnesses at the Harlan trial.

ROOSEVELT PURPOSE RAPPED BY McNARY

SALEM, Aug. 22—(AP)—Senator Charles L. McNary, addressing Oregon Republicans at a party picnic at his farm home near here Saturday, viewed President Roosevelt's effort to "lay aside the will of the people and substitute his own" as the most dangerous tendency in American life today.

"I'm not saying the president wants to be a dictator," the senate minority leader declared, "I'm saying that he wants unusual and stupendous powers."

KRRR PROGRAM

REMAINING HOURS TODAY (1500 Kilocycles)

- 4:00—Morton Gould's Orchestra, MBS.
- 4:30—Radio Campus, MBS.
- 4:45—Orville Knapp Orchestra, MBS.
- 5:00—Tweeters, MBS.
- 5:15—The Children's Hour, MBS.
- 5:30—Howie Wing, MBS.
- 5:45—Melody Lane With Wanda Armour.
- 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—Chico & His Orchestra, MBS.
- 7:15—Symphony.
- 7:30—The Green Hornet, MBS.
- 8:00—Horace Heidt.
- 8:15—Don't You Believe It, MBS.
- 8:30—Lois Rollers.
- 8:45—Kara Seltzer Music.
- 9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
- 9:15—Jimmy Joy's Orchestra, MBS.
- 9:30—Say It With Words, MBS.
- 10:00—Skinner's Orchestra, MBS.
- 10:15—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24

- 7:00—Early Birds.
- 7:30—News-Review Newscast.
- 7:40—Hansen Motor Co. News.
- 7:45—J. M. Judd Says "Good Morning."
- 7:50—Alarm Clock Club.
- 8:00—The Balladeer, MBS.
- 8:15—Manhattans, MBS.
- 8:30—Have of Rest, MBS.
- 9:00—Home Town, MBS.
- 9:15—Man About Town.
- 9:45—Dancer, MBS.
- 10:00—Harold Stokes, MBS.
- 10:15—As You Like It, MBS.
- 10:30—West & Matey, MBS.
- 10:45—Bob Young, MBS.
- 11:00—Mamma Blooms Brood, Cocco.
- 11:15—Singing Stripes, MBS.
- 11:30—Harold Stokes' Orch., MBS.
- 11:45—Bill Lewis & Organ, MBS.
- 12:00—Lunchtime Concert.
- 12:15—Midnight, MBS.
- 12:30—Noontime Melodies.
- 12:35—Parkinson's Information Exchange.
- 12:45—Hansen Motor Co. News.
- 12:50—News-Review of the Air.
- 1:00—Henninger's Man on the Street.
- 1:15—Livingston, Orch., MBS.
- 1:30—Afternoon Varieties.
- 1:45—Johnson Family, MBS.
- 2:00—At Your Service, MBS.
- 2:30—Today's Front Page.
- 2:45—James J. Hines Trial, MBS.
- 3:00—Feminine Fancies, MBS.
- 3:30—The Rangeland Parade.
- 4:00—Mama Blooms Brood, Cocco.
- 4:15—Tommy Tucker's Orch., MBS.
- 5:00—Bob Crosby's Orch., MBS.
- 5:15—The Children's Hour.
- 5:30—Howie Wing, MBS.
- 5:45—Fulton Lewis Jr., MBS.
- 6:00—Chico & His Orch., 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—The Place to Go, MBS.
- 7:30—Lane Ranger, MBS.
- 8:00—American Family Robinson.
- 8:15—Dick Barries' Orch., MBS.
- 8:30—Griff Williams' Orch., MBS.
- 9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
- 9:15—Skinner's Music, MBS.
- 9:30—McLean Orch., MBS.
- 10:00—60th Anniversary of City of Aberdeen, MBS.
- 10:30—Sign Off.

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN Orlan—To Mr. and Mrs. George Orlan, of Cananda Valley, at Mercy hospital, August 22, a son; weight 9 pounds, 24 ounces.

OUT OUR WAY



LOVE ON THE RANGE

The Story So Far. Under the name of Abe Street, quick-fire Ankrom takes a job on the troubled Rafter T ranch to help lovely Lee Trone. Colonel Struthers and his daughter Betty come to visit, and Ankrom recognizes Struthers as an impostor. Kelton Dren, Dren is shot and Betty tells Ankrom she did it. Rafterford, the burly sheriff, questions them all, including Claydell, a neighboring rancher. Then he turns on Lee.

Chapter 15 Exposed. Lee Trone's red lips curled scornfully. "I'll bite," she said. "What was I?" Rafterford scowled. "You're talking to the sheriff of this county now. I expect a civil answer."

"Very well," she answered. "I was not under the pepper tree when that man was killed."

"Where were you?" "I was walking toward it from the rear of the bunkhouse."

Ankrom saw suspicion in the sheriff's glance. "Why?" "It was warm inside and I wanted to get some air."

"Why did you happen to pick that pepper tree to head for?" "I wanted to be alone. The shadows were dark there and I didn't think anyone would see me."

There were puzzled corrugations on the sheriff's forehead. "I have often felt like being alone, myself," he said. "But I can't see why you would want to be alone when old friends you hadn't seen for years had just arrived."

"I felt strange toward them. Somehow I couldn't accept them as old friends," Lee said simply. "I could not help feeling that they were strangers—and they were, you know." Her glance went to the girl who called herself Betty Struthers. "Why did you and that man practice this imposture on us?" she asked curiously.

A tear fell slowly from one moist blue eye as the girl from Peio Pinto faced her hostess. "Mama Trone, you'll never forgive me, I know, but we knew the real colonel and his daughter. He had often told us of the Rafter T. I have always wanted to spend a summer on a ranch. Finally I persuaded father to impersonate."

she broke off and, turning her head away, put a handkerchief to her eyes. Ankrom wondered if this were the truth. He felt strongly inclined to doubt it for he knew the man she called her father was Kelton Dren, and an far as he had ever heard, Kelton Dren had no daughter. Too, he recalled the place where first he'd seen this girl. No, he decided, this yarn was a lie. But the girl was a clever actress.

He saw the sheriff looking at her closely. Law the sudden tautness of Rafterford's figure. "Isn't this bogus colonel really Kelton Dren, the Tinestone gambler?" The golden head drooped lower. "Thought so," the sheriff grunted. "Dren," he told the others, "is that tinhorn that made a lot of brag about gettin' that shootin' fool, Blue Ankrom. Seems like Ankrom gunned this Dren's cousin couple years back, and the gambler swore he'd never rest till he evened the account."

"What's all that got to do with us?" Trone asked, pulling himself together. Ankrom saw that the fit of shaking had gone out of him. "Shh! Nothing," the sheriff answered. "Then again it might have a whole heap to do with you. It all depends." He broke off to frown at Claydell who was grinning.

"He means," Claydell chuckled, "that one way of explainin' Dren's presence on your ranch in any guise."

thing met his stare along the trail leading down from the ridge. With hurried quiet he moved to the rear of the bunkhouse. What he saw stifled the breath in his throat, lured as he was to danger.

A forward-bent rider with flogging arm and flapping legs was tearing madly down that treacherous rear pitch from the valley's rim. Ankrom's eyes glinted narrowly as he watched that crazy course. It seemed impossible that horse and rider at that fearful pace should reach the valley's alive.

His being quickened as the reckless saddle-slicker drove his rocketing mount across the stream. Between the buildings and straight across the yard they tore, the horse braking to a stop in a cloud of dust as Ankrom rounded the far corner of the bunkhouse. He heard the rider hit dirt, saw him go toward the ranch-house's veranda at a staggering run, stiff-legged from long contact with the saddle.

Ankrom saw the ranch-house door burst open; saw dark figures come spilling out across the porch like red ants from a burning log. They were silhouetted black against the front room's lighted windows so that by their shapes he could guess at their identities. He heard the sheriff's low curse and Old Man Trone's excited voice bawling questions.

The runner stopped, stood away, looking before the ranch-house steps as he fought for breath. There was a sob in the words that finally came: "Rustlers! Boss—they've got that beef we had on the north-west range!"

Ankrom saw Trone's form shrink back as from a blow; saw a trembling hand come up to brush across his forehead. Trone's question came from a thickened throat: "Wiped clean...?" "Clean as bound's tooth!" the puncher blurted.

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LEGION SEEKS QUIZ OF LOW AID FUND

PORTLAND, Aug. 22—(AP)—A district American Legion post conference voted yesterday to ask the state convention at Portland, September 1 to 3, to investigate the status of indigent soldiers' and sailors' funds.

A report said the Multnomah fund was delinquent and money was borrowed to carry on the work among unemployed veterans, widows and orphans. About \$250,000 was available at the beginning of the year.

The delegates said other matters for presentation at the state meeting would include employment, hospitalization and rehabilitation.

BIDS WANTED

By September 5, for transportation of Coles Valley school children to and from Dist. No. 40. Board reserves right to reject any or all bids.

(Adv.) Mrs. Roy Edwards, Clerk, School District No. 17, Umpqua, Oregon.

Daily Devotions

DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS. Evidently we are compelled to believe that there are different kinds of happiness and that there may not be any very close relationship between them. The man whom the Psalmist describes as walking in the counsel of the ungodly may get quite a little pleasure and thrill in so doing. That is not the great count against his doing it. That in the final analysis it is altogether unprofitable in any fine way; apart from any results it may have, the thing is wrong, and that is its real condemnation. The question of whether it pays to be good or does not pay is one that the man who is sincerely committed to goodness really never thinks of asking. Help us, our God, to walk in the way of Thy testimonies with sincere and honest hearts, desiring above everything else that we may be true to the things that are right and good and well-pleasing in Thy sight. That gift of faithfulness we ask in Jesus' name. Amen.

RAMBLINGS

by Paul Jenkins

I'M just discovering that if you wish deliberately to kill every vestige of interest in an election, all you have to do is nominate men for office who are generally known to be dependable, and acceptable.

This has occurred in Douglas county's nominating convention. The ticket on both tickets for county judge, and commissioner: Bowker, and Clough for the former, Hutchinson and Thomas for the latter. Election to these offices will be determined upon some other score than mere fitness for the position, which is conceded to each. Decision will be made on the grounds of personal handsomeness, I reckon, along with minor factors such as place of residence and the political faith of the candidate.

This condition of affairs doesn't hold good in the race for governor. We ought to see some fireworks there between the Sprague adherents, and the Hessians. The fur will fly. Although probably not in Douglas county, we may have our faults here, but an undue reverence for labor jockeys isn't one of them.

Then there's Mahoney and Holman for U. S. senator, but ho, hum, what's the use? This is sleepy business with election two and a half months away. The candidates haven't come to life yet. Why should we?

I don't know what the public's reaction was to the news that this newspaper is moving soon to new quarters. Any interest created by the announcement probably was perfunctory, similar to the polite manner in which we say "Oh, is that so?" when a friend tells us his young son has cut another tooth. But to the employees of the News-Review it was electrifying. We've been crowded and in each other's way for years. If one of us starts down the aisle that leads to the shop, we have to signal turns and stops like an auto driver, to keep from being run into. When we fill a letter file, we can't find a place to store it. When someone calls to see the boss, he has to be eased into the little office in front, with a shoe horn. If more than two customers appear simultaneously before the counter, each has to stand on one leg, as there is no place to put the other foot. Things are that close.

Heretofore when we wanted more room we merely have set a button over. Moving into the roomy Medical Arts location will be like buying a new suit.

LETTERS to the Editor

SWIMMING POOL BENEFITS POINTED OUT BY ADVOCATE

Editor News-Review: An item in a Portland paper recently carried news that swimmers in Multnomah county had accounted for more deaths since the first of May from swimming in various rivers in that county, than had occurred from automobile accidents.

Roseburg has been especially favored this year in that no resident has lost his life while swimming or boating to swim. There has been tremendous enthusiasm for swimming this year among not only our younger population but even the adults, as shown by the registration of the recent Red Cross swimming campaign. Unfortunately we are so situated here that the length of time this campaign can be put into effect is short because of the condition of the waters of our various streams. The South Umpqua river is nearly as badly contaminated as the Willamette early in the year.

We now have an opportunity of obtaining a swimming pool, to be built on school grounds and under supervision of our school board. For once we have an opportunity of voting on an issue which will pay us back in as great, if not greater, dividends than any other issue involving the voting of money which we have passed upon since I have been a resident of Roseburg.

This swimming pool will make for a longer period of swimming in water which has been filtered and chlorinated than any swimming season we can hope to get from our North or South Umpqua rivers. It will provide recreation under complete supervision against the possibility of loss of life from unattended swimming.

Forty-five per cent of this money will be given to the local school board as a WPA project, leaving the school district to furnish the 55 per cent remaining amount. And the saving of one life will pay dividends on the investment for many years to come.

One member of the school board informed me that the plan was to make the swimming pool available to all children, free of charge, with a small charge of admission for adults. This, possibly, will not pay the entire cost of upkeep, but even if there is a small deficit at the end of each swimming season, I believe we can well afford to meet this money for something that will return as dividends in the form of: (1) better swimmers, (2) healthier children, (3) less loss to parents who know where their children are swimming, (4) knowledge that their youngsters are off the streets and in no danger of losing their lives in treacherous swimming holes.

If the present WPA projects

FEATURE FLASHES FROM KRRR ON THE AIR FROM EVERYWHERE

"Singing Strings" Celebrate Anniversary. Six talented young women of Hollywood film and radio circles, known nationally as the "Singing Strings," celebrate their second anniversary of organization, Wednesday, August 24, when they will be heard in two programs, 11:15 to 11:30 a. m. and 6 to 6:15 p. m. over stations of the Mutual-Doug Lee Broadcasting system.

Harriett Wilson, leader of the "strings" formed the organization two years ago. Miss Wilson, famous as one of the outstanding young violinists of the West Coast, also is widely known in the screen circles. Other violinists of the group are Evelyn Hirsch and Josephine Harvey; Catherine Ames is cellist, Virginia Gregg, base Leone Turnbull, pianist.

The average age of the "Singing Strings" group members is 22 years and none of the young ladies has passed her twenty-fourth milestone. Together with the celebration of their second anniversary of organization, the talented and charming

continue to be carried out—and it seems that they will be—undoubtedly recreational supervisors will be provided at very little or no expense to our community.

I earnestly urge every taxpayer and voter in this school district to give this matter careful thought when it comes up for vote in the near future. For my own part, when this matter comes up I shall certainly vote "yes."

R. R. SHOEMAKER, M. D.

Here's When and Where

HARVEST CARNIVAL. At Fisher's Grove at Kellogg, at 8 p. m. on August 26. Beauty parlor, bingo, throw baseballs, tea garden, hot dogs, ice cream and homemade candy.

Evergreen Grange is holding its annual picnic at Wm. Austin's place Thursday evening, August 25. All grangers are cordially invited to attend.

Tuesday, August 23rd—

Eagles lodge regular meeting will be held tonight. Plans for Labor day celebration will be made. 8 o'clock. Macabee hall.

And How—

This space is free to any organization wishing to announce notice of meetings. Please phone or leave announcements at Mac's Market. Phone 33.

"Oregon's Show Window" STATE FAIR SEPT. 5-11 SALEM, OREGON See You at the Fair!

"San Francisco's Newest, Smartest Hotel" A Few Minutes to Shopping and Theatres—Easy Parking SUTTER AT GOUGH You will be delighted to live at the beautiful new Broadmoor... Hotel BROADMOOR

FLYING SHIP

HORIZONTAL										Answer to Previous Puzzle										15 Affirmative vote.																																					
1 Airship named after its inventor.	2 The inventor was a count.	3 Opera melody.	4 To hoodwink.	5 Pertaining to air.	6 A wise saw.	7 To deposit.	8 Within.	9 Fish.	10 Lists of officers.	11 Wine vessel.	12 Measure of area.	13 To skip.	14 Exists.	15 Preposition.	16 Box.	17 To soften leather.	18 Syptic.	19 Gay celebration.	20 Cougar.	21 Moisture.	22 Neuter pronoun.	23 Perched.	24 Bone.	25 Street.	26 Definite article.	27 Repetition.	28 Kind of snow glider.	29 Couples.	30 Varnish ingredient.	31 Small memorial.	32 Dry.	33 Cupolas.	34 Chum.	35 Antitoxin.	36 12 Negative.	37 18 God of love.	38 20 Cow-headed goddess.	39 21 This ship has a large for storing freight.	40 22 To work.	41 23 He has been spanned many times by this type ship.	42 24 Hook.	43 25 Wise men.	44 26 Mug.	45 27 Stomach.	46 28 God of war.	47 29 Mistake.	48 30 Party-colored.	49 31 Dexterity.	50 32 Water cress.	51 33 Pound.	52 34 Sicknesses.	53 35 Tidy.	54 36 Grain.	55 37 Hastened.	56 38 Boundary.	57 39 Fragrant smell.	60 40 Tone B.

