

Roseburg News-Review

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MARRIS ELLSWORTH.....Editor
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Oregon Campaign Issue

FURTHER evidence of the trend
of things in the current cam-
paign for the governorship of Ore-
gon may be seen in the emphatic
stand of the Pendleton East Ore-
gonian for Charles A. Sprague. The
Pendleton newspaper has seldom
if ever wavered from its support
of democratic party candidates. It
has followed and upheld the Roose-
velt administration right straight
through—has done it honorably
and consistently.

But the East Oregonian rags at
the present democratic nominee for
governor.

"Governor Martin was op-
posed because he was and is a
good governor. He stands for
law and order and, like Andrew
Jackson, objects to 'nullification.'
He did not cater to those who
practiced arson and other
forms of violence.

"The defeat of Governor
Martin at the primary election was
a disgrace to the democ-
ratic party and a disgrace to
the state.

"The people of Oregon can
best correct that blunder by
electing Charles A. Sprague as
governor this fall. He is a rep-
utable candidate. There is no
call to question his sincerity,
his intelligence or his pro-
gressiveness.

"When the democrats wish
to elect a governor they should
nominate a candidate worthy
of public approval."

Thus the Pendleton newspaper
states its views of the two candi-
dates.

In fact this just about clinches
the growing belief that the Ore-
gon campaign for the governorship
is not a campaign of demagog
against republican but is a cam-
paign of reasonable conservatism
versus radical liberalism. The
saying to Sprague of leading dem-
ocrats all over Oregon clearly in-
dicates that the lines of battle in
the campaign are being drawn on
that basis.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

(Germans and Italians) which
probably means that Franco has
come to some sort of understanding
with Hitler and Mussolini.

That causes France to look fear-
fully at her back door, which is
entered by way of Spain, and to re-
flect on what would happen if Ger-
many should decide to strike on
two fronts at once. It worries
Britain, both because it gives evi-
dence that Mussolini has been do-
ing some two-fiming in his talk of
a British-Italian "friendship" agree-
ment and also because it threatens
Gibraltar.

KRRR PROGRAM

REMAINING HOURS TODAY
(1500 Kilocycles)

4:00—Dramas of Youth, MBS.
4:30—20 Fingers of Harmony,
MBS.
4:45—Fernanda Orchestra, MBS.
5:00—Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra,
MBS.
5:15—The Children's Hour,
MBS.
5:30—Howie Wing, MBS.
5:45—Fulton Lewis Jr., MBS.
6:00—Singing Strings, MBS.
6:15—The Phantom Plot, MBS.
6:30—Frank Hull, MBS.
6:45—Interlude.
6:55—Hansen Motor Co. News.
7:00—News Flashies.
7:09—Chico and His Orchestra,
MBS.
7:15—Symphony.
7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS.

PSYCHOLOGY WILL BE TAUGHT HERE

Approximately 100 persons al-
ready have signified their inten-
tion to register for a course in
psychology, soon to be started by
the Rev. Linden Leavitt, pastor of
the First Christian church. The
class is expected to meet weekly
throughout the fall and winter
months starting in about three
weeks, Mr. Leavitt reports.

A student of psychology for
many years, Rev. Mr. Leavitt re-
turned recently from Los Angeles
where he spent two weeks study-
ing methods and technique of psy-
chological consultation in the Los
Angeles department of education.
He also studied at the institute of
family relations, conducted by the
renowned Dr. Papenoe. His studies
included a visit to the Lockheed
airplane factory, where psychology
is used in testing and selecting em-
ployees. More and more large com-
panies are employing psychologists
to select and place their employes,
Mr. Leavitt reports.

The course, Mr. Leavitt states,
is to be open to any interested
persons and will be free of charge.

A. J. GEDDES TELLS OF VACATION TRIP

The story of his interesting vaca-
tion trip through California and
into Mexico was told the Roseburg
Rotary club yesterday by A. J.
Geddes. He visited most of the
scenic and historical spots in Cali-
fornia and told of them in detail.
The trip was made south over the
Pacific highway returning via the
Redwood route.

8:00—Hansen Family Robinson.
8:15—The Kemp Orchestra, MBS.
8:30—Freddie Nagel's Orchestra,
MBS.
8:45—Sons of Pioneers, MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Shep Fields' Orchestra,
MBS.
9:30—Charley Eckles' Orchestra,
MBS.
10:00—Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra,
MBS.
10:15—Sign Off.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27

7:00—"Early Bird."
7:30—News-Review Newscast.
7:40—Hansen Motor Co. News.
7:45—Alarm Clock Club.
8:00—This Wonderful World,
MBS.
8:15—Tall Corn Time, MBS.
8:45—Beth Chandler, MBS.
9:00—Our Quarter, MBS.
9:15—Man About Town.
9:30—Organ Recital, MBS.
9:45—Morning Melodies.
10:00—Football Quiz Contest.
10:30—Gloom Chasers, MBS.
11:00—Mama Bloom's Brood, MBS.
11:15—Tall Hanzers, MBS.
11:30—Tommy Tucker's Orchestra,
MBS.
12:00—From London, MBS.
12:45—Hansen Motor Co. News.
12:50—News-Review of the Air.
1:00—Barney Rapp's Orchestra,
MBS.
1:30—Mitchell Ayres' Orchestra,
MBS.
2:00—At Your Command.
2:30—Charley Eckles' Orchestra,
MBS.
3:00—Luigi Romanelli's Orches-
tra, MBS.
3:15—Vincent Pirro's Orchestra,
MBS.
3:30—U. S. Army Band, MBS.
4:00—Banda Across the Sea, MBS.
4:20—Impressions, MBS.
5:00—Grant Park Concert, MBS.
5:30—Jazz Nocturne, MBS.
6:00—Symphonic Strings, MBS.
6:30—River King, MBS.
7:00—Hansen Motor Co. News.
7:15—News Flashies.
7:15—Symphony.
7:30—Dick Jurger's Orchestra,
MBS.
8:00—Lombardo Orchestra, MBS.
8:30—Bob Crosby Orchestra, MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Jim Walsh's Orchestra,
MBS.
9:30—Guth Williams' Orchestra,
MBS.
10:00—Jack McLean Orchestra,
MBS.
10:30—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28

8:00—Dick Barrie's Orchestra,
MBS.
8:30—Silhouettes in Blue, MBS.
8:45—Los Gumbancheros Orches-
tra, MBS.
9:00—Morning Melodies.
9:30—Men With Wings, MBS.
10:00—The Lamplighter, MBS.
10:15—Romance of the Hiways,
MBS.
10:30—Handicraft Hobbies, MBS.
10:45—Charlie & Jean Entertain,
MBS.
11:00—Baptist Church Services.
11:15—Poems from the Tower
Room.
12:15—Wanda Armour at the Or-
gan.
1:00—Charley Eckles' Orchestra,
MBS.
1:30—Dick Barrie's Orchestra,
MBS.
2:00—Mitchell Ayres' Orchestra,
MBS.
2:30—Stan Louay, MBS.
2:45—Lonely Foster, Pianist,
MBS.
3:00—Hawaii Calls, MBS.
3:30—The Brown Sisters, MBS.
4:15—Hollywood Whispers, MBS.
4:30—Barney Rapp's Orchestra,
MBS.
4:30—The Angelus Hour, Dr. C. A.
Edwards.
5:00—Jack Russell's Orchestra,
MBS.
5:30—Sunday Special, MBS.
6:00—California Golf, MBS.
6:15—Jim Walsh Orchestra, MBS.
6:30—Good Will Hour, MBS.
7:00—Brooklyn Symphony.
7:30—Old Fashioned Revival,
MBS.
8:20—Sons of the Pioneers, MBS.
8:45—Horace Heidt.
9:00—Newspaper of the Air, MBS.
9:15—Mitchell Ayres' Orchestra,
MBS.
9:30—Sign Off.

OUT OUR WAY



LOVE ON THE RANGE

BY NELSON C. NYE

The Story So Far
Someone is out to bust the Rat-
ter T ranch. To help lovely Lee
Trone, "Blar" Ankrom takes a job
there under the name of Streeter.
A man and woman posing as
friends of the Trones are revealed
as impostors, and the man is mys-
teriously killed. The girl, Betty,
stays on. Then rustlers wipe the
range clean and Ankrom traces the
leak to Mose Hackett, the range
boss. In a showdown, he beats
Hackett to the draw. Hackett,
the shorty, seems to have guessed
Ankrom's identity, but is biding
his time.

Chapter 18
The Golden Girl
Not that he cared, he told him-
self. The less they saw of each
other the better it would be for
both of them. He could not risk
many close contacts with a girl of
Lee's magnetism. He could not af-
ford to fall in love. That the fact
was not entirely his fault made no
difference. To a man of his adven-
turous breed the better things in
life must needs be barred. That was
Ankrom's way of looking at it.

One afternoon when Ankrom
rounded a bend in the dry wash he
was following he came abruptly
face to face with another rider—
he golden girl, Betty.

If he was surprised by this un-
expected meeting, she appeared
equally so. But Ankrom, having
witnessed previous samples of her
excellent acting, would have been
willing to let his last cent that
she had somehow deliberately en-
gineered this encounter.

Her curls were tousled by the
wind, for she persisted in wearing
her hat looped by its chin-strap
on the back of her neck. Yet he
had to admit that she made a most
enticing picture.

"How does it happen that
you're still staying on at the
ranch?" Ankrom inquired.
"I'm suffered on Ratchford's
orders. He forbade my leaving
until after the solving of the mys-
tery surrounding the death of Kel-
ton Dream."

"Then you admit the colonel's
real name was not Streeters?"
"Sure—why not? They could
find out easily by a little in-
vestigation. I don't think I'd want
them to look into things too
closely."

"Why not?"
She regarded him thoughtfully.
"No. I don't believe I will an-
swer that. . . now. Perhaps when
all this is past I may."

But he did not grab at the bait
she dangled with that last sen-
tence. He said, "What were you
doing in that cabaret in Paso Pin-
to?"

Her eyes clouded. "I worked
there. You don't like me, do you?
It is because you saw me first in
there?"

"If I don't appear to like you,"
Ankrom evaded, "it is because of
the manner of your introduction to
this ranch."

A strange light had come into
her eyes, he thought. They looked
sadder, darker, deeper. When
she spoke her words were low and
vibrant, as though great feeling
lay behind them.

"If there was deception in the
way I came to the Trones it was
only in my association with Dream.
It happens I lent myself to his plan
when he approached me because it
seemed to offer the only possible
escape from my environment. Do
you think I would not have stee-
pled to anything that offered me
my chance?"

In that moment Ankrom
thought her almost beautiful. His
glance must have reflected the
thought, for her face went white
and she turned her horse abruptly.
"I'm going back to the ranch."

They rode possibly half a mile
in silence. The pace was fast at
first but gradually slowed. Then
Ankrom put a question. "Do you
know what Dream was up to?"

"In coming out here?"
"Yes, I'm trying to get at his
purpose. I don't think he'd have
come unless he saw money in the
scheme. It appears to me that he
was not acting on his own—that
he was following the orders of
some man in the background."

"Why do you think that?"
"That's hard to explain. Queer
things are goin' on in this coun-

"I won't argue that," said An-
krom. "I never claimed to know
much about them."
The golden girl leaned forward,
facing Ankrom earnestly. "What
you need, friend Abe, is someone
to wise you up on a little female
psychology."

"Some women," she went on
swiftly, "would go through fire for
the man they love. And right now
I'm not talking of your blue-ribbon
thoroughbreds like Lee Trone, who
decorate drawing rooms and
speak of tea. I'm speaking of the
real women—the kind that don't
mind working. Women who've
never had much to make life worth
living—ordinary women. Girls like
me! They wouldn't care what their
husbands were, what their men did
—if they loved them."

"Do you think the Lee Trones
of this world would ever marry a
gun man? That's what she called
you—a gun man!" Her voice grew
harsh, scornful. "She told me she
saw you kill Hackett. She said
you egged him on; turned your
back so he would reach for his
gun, and when he did you turned
and shot him. She said if it wasn't
that they needed you here so badly
now, she would have made her
father run you off the ranch just
as you ran those others off!"

There was bitterness in her blaz-
ing eyes. "That's the kind of a
person your fine Lady Lee is! She
hired you for your gun because she
was afraid that this some one
you've been talking about would
get her old man. And while you
risk your life providing protection
for that drunken, half-bred, she
displaces and loathes you for the
very prowess that caused her to
hire you!"

"Let's go," Ankrom said, and
jogged the buckskin into motion.
But where it carried him he did
not see. He had not known what
it felt like to be really cold. Till
now. His heart was a ball of ice.
(Copyright, 1938, Nelson C. Nye)
(Ankrom snubs Lee, tomorrow.)

LABOR ACT CHANGE ASKED BY CHAMBER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—(AP)—
The United States chamber of
commerce recommended changes
in the Wagner labor relations act
yesterday to correct what it term-
ed "influences working strongly
against economic recovery."

George H. Davis, president of
the chamber, criticized both the
act and its administration in a
statement which followed Presi-
dent Roosevelt's recent announce-
ment of some revision of the law
which would be considered.

Mr. Roosevelt told reporters he
had no specific changes in mind
but he agreed the act should be
clarified.

Davis said the chamber of com-
merce wanted amendments to:
Prohibit coercion of employees by
union groups and others, as well
as by employers.

Define unfair labor practices so
that unions also would be held re-
sponsible.

Permit employers to ask action
of the labor board. This now is
limited to employees.

Davis charged the board's pro-
ceedings "have not been fair and
impartial and there has been ample
demonstration of the fact that the
statute has not fulfilled its
stated purpose of lessening indus-
trial disputes."

He asserted the act does not
provide "adequate protection
against encroachment by majori-
ties upon the rights of individuals."

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN
HARDING—To Mr. and Mrs. R.
E. Harding, 148 N. Parrott street,
at Mercy hospital, August 24, a
son, Stephen Robert; weight 6
pounds, 91 ounces.

ENGLE—To Mr. and Mrs. C. F.
Engle, of Oakland, August 25, at
Mercy hospital, a son, Lester
Frederick; weight 8 pounds, 31
ounces.

HAGAR—To Mr. and Mrs. E. W.
Hagar, of Canyonville, at Mercy
hospital, August 26, a son, Wil-
liam Lee; weight 6 pounds, 141
ounces.

By Williams

PIGGLY WIGGLY

SATURDAY and MONDAY Owned and Operated by Local People SATURDAY and MONDAY

FULL FLAVORED		LOCALLY GROWN		FINEST QUALITY	
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES					
BARTLETT PEARS	RED, RIPE TOMATOES	BURBANK POTATOES			
For canning. Full apple box	4 Lbs. for	10c	10 Lbs. for	17c	
DILLARD CANTALOUPE 3 for 14c		FRESH—TENDER GREEN BEANS 3 Lbs. 14c			
GRAVENSTEIN APPLES 5 Lbs. 10c		GREEN BELL PEPPERS 3 Lbs. 10c			

GROCERY SPECIALS

GOLDEN WEST COFFEE		SNOWDRIFT 3 Lb. Can 49c	
Pound can 27c	Maxwell House COFFEE, Lb. 27c	OREGON MILK case \$3.05 tall 7c	
Manning's COFFEE, lb. 25c	GRANULATED SUGAR 10 Lb. cloth bag 53c		LOOK
BORENE SOAP 4 Giant Bars 19c		CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder 8c	
BIG BOY SOAP 5 Bars for 19c		VAN CAMP'S PORK BEANS 3 16-oz. Cans 23c	
FLY TOX Bring your container 29c		QUART 29c	
DEL MONTE SUGAR PEAS 2 17-oz. Cans 27c		WINDMILL FLOUR 49 LBS. \$1.14	
Wind Mill MONTANA HARD WHEAT FLOUR 49 LBS. \$1.49		Fisher's Blend \$1.49	
RAMBLINGS by Paul Jenkins		LOOK	
DOUBLE REFINED Borene Soap Granules Giant Pkg. 53c			

owner in Myrtle Creek. "I have no complaint to make. I have a lot of regular customers, who seem to like to stop here. Next year I am going to install an air-conditioning system. I want to provide all the comfort I can for my guests, and a cool place to eat is highly prized by everyone."

An Oregonian has been request-
ed to furnish moving pictures of
contemporary scenes and what
same, for deposit in a crypt at
Oglethorpe university in Georgia,
as a record for future centuries of
present day civilization.
If those pictures show any flash,
I'd kind of like to have a look at
them, even now.

The diamond-back rattlesnake
attains the greatest weight of any
known poisonous serpent.

AMERICAN AUTHOR

HORIZONTAL		Answer to Previous Puzzle		12 He is famous for his—	
1 Man who wrote "Main Street."	ADRIAN ROD	21 To permit.	22 Pastage.	23 More fastidious.	24 Organ of sound.
12 Mentally sound.	SPOT LAVED	25 Snekky.	26 Parting to tide.	27 Warbler.	28 Ventrals.
13 To concur.	ENSUE	29 Pertaining to tide.	30 To clean a floor.	31 Olcorosin.	32 Bulb flower.
14 Land right.	TR STARTER	31 To clean a floor.	32 Bulb flower.	33 To clean a floor.	34 Snell.
16 Mittens.	SPIN STERE	32 Bulb flower.	33 To clean a floor.	34 Snell.	35 42 Morsel.
17 Scraped along.	CANAL AISLA	33 To clean a floor.	34 Snell.	35 42 Morsel.	36 Opposed to odd.
18 Network.	AT MERGERS	34 Snell.	35 42 Morsel.	36 Opposed to odd.	37 Streamlet.
19 European.	ALTAD H OPERA	35 42 Morsel.	36 Opposed to odd.	37 Streamlet.	38 Skin disease.
21 To scatter.	ADAR GLEDE DIACA	36 Opposed to odd.	37 Streamlet.	38 Skin disease.	39 Baseball nine.
22 Infection.	REMANADO SITES	37 Streamlet.	38 Skin disease.	39 Baseball nine.	40 Sins.
23 Believing.	TRAGEDY SUGGEST	38 Skin disease.	39 Baseball nine.	40 Sins.	41 Musical note.
26 Dogs' chains.	45 Box.	39 Baseball nine.	40 Sins.	41 Musical note.	
30 Pattern block.	50 To plunge into water.	40 Sins.	41 Musical note.		
31 Suet of sheep.	51 Every.	41 Musical note.			
32 Credit.	52 Potato masher.				
33 Orblake.	53 Clan symbol.				
34 And.	54 Falsehood.				
36 You.	55 Pertaining to the ulna.				
37 Newspaper heads.	56 Peaceful.				
40 He was awarded the prize for literature.	57 His novels ex- pose crgrent social.				
44 Old garment.	10 Part of Roman month.				
	11 To surfeit.				

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
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