

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Hearing Next Week

NEXT week—Tuesday morning
the 18th—Major Moore, dis-
trict engineer for the army en-
gineer corps, will conduct a public
hearing in the circuit court room
on the subject of power, flood con-
trol and irrigation on the Umpqua
river.

To most folks that statement
has little meaning. Actually it is
possible that the lives and in-
comes of every inhabitant of this
county may be affected to some
extent by the development of
the river which may come as the
result of the survey work the
army engineers are doing and of
which this forthcoming hearing is
a part.

If the river is improved for nav-
igation as has been proposed, there
will be both water and power
available for irrigation. The en-
gineers want to know, and from
the farmers themselves, how much
land can be irrigated and how
much the annual return to the
valley will be as a result of ir-
rigation. Only farmers can offer
accurate testimony on that sub-
ject.

If the river is improved, flood
danger and flood damage will be
eliminated. The engineers want
to know where such potential dam-
age is—how much it is and what
the saving resulting from the im-
provement will be.

If the improvement is made a
number of dams will be construct-
ed. Dams will provide a means
of producing water power. The
hearing will provide an opportu-
nity for anyone who desires, to be
heard on that subject.

The Roseburg chamber of com-
merce cooperating with the Port
of Umpqua at Roseport is pre-
paring a brief which will include
considerable information on these
subjects. But that is not enough.
The people of Douglas county,
especially those who own farms
and can give facts, should appear
and offer their testimony. This is
important and no invitation should
be awaited. The Roseburg cham-
ber of commerce will be grateful
if those who are willing to give
testimony will write or call at the
office and tell them so. Then
such testimony can be scheduled.
The public is invited and all who
can should attend this hearing. It
is important.

The Movies Speak Out

THE motion picture industry is
launched in its million dollar
advertising drive, to continue un-
til the end of the year, in which
it hopes to convince the entire
country that "motion pictures are
your best entertainment." This
idea would already seem to be
thoroughly sold to the \$5,000,000
persons who attend moving pic-
tures every week in this country,
but for that unreach margin that
remains indifferent to pictures,
the industry has a special appeal
mapped out. It will aim by ad-
vertisements and other inducements
to convince the non-movie goers
that they are missing something
worth their while.

The industry can go ahead with
this kind of campaign with much
more confidence today than it
might have a few years ago. Crit-
ics and the public attest to a
higher general level of pictures,
a more sincere desire to make
of the movies genuine family enter-

tainment of a superior sort. Holly-
wood now operates under a rigid
code of ethics, designed to keep
questionable scenes and lines out
of pictures. The moral barrier is
not entirely leak proof, as an oc-
casional poor picture bears wit-
ness, but all in all restrictions are
there which were unknown a de-
cade ago.

The purpose of the campaign is
to make this "motion pictures"
greatest year. The word "great-
est" has a great deal of latitude in
the publicity man's lexicon, yet if
this campaign really does bring
higher standards, more artistic
efforts, greater seriousness, there
can be no doubt of the public's re-
sponse.

INFLUX TO OREGON CREATES PROBLEM

PORTLAND, Oct. 11.—(AP)—
Continued immigration is exhaust-
ing this state's supply of arable
land and creating a population
crisis, a report of the state plan-
ning board on land development,
issued today, set forth.

Despite Oregon's vast size the
state cannot at present accommo-
date the influx of land-hungry im-
migrants. The demand for new
farm lands here is growing
here steadily, the report said.
The federal census gave Ore-
gon's population in 1930 as 953,786
but the report estimated that on
January 1, 1937, the population
had climbed to 1,057,700. Of the
increase 81,530 were said to be
immigrants from less favored sec-
tions most of whom were looking
for tillable land.

Of the state's 94,397 square
miles only 8.2 per cent was called
arable in the report and the state
was said to be laboring under a
heavy crop land handicap.
Approximately 152,000 acres of
agricultural lands have been re-
claimed in Oregon under 70
organized drainage and diking dis-
tricts. The reclaimed land is dis-
tributed through the lower Colum-
bia, the coastal, the Willamette
valley and the eastern Oregon
areas.

CROP ESTIMATES FOR 1938 LISTED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—(AP)—
The agricultural department es-
timated this year's wheat crop to-
day at 240,229,000 bushels. Corn
production was forecast at 2,452,
346,000 bushels.

The estimates were based on Oc-
tober 1 conditions and compared
with 239,972,000 bushels of wheat
and 2,454,526,000 bushels of corn
indicated in month ago. Wheat pro-
duction last year was 273,995,000
bushels and corn production, 2,
644,995,000 bushels, while average
production for the ten years, 1927-
36, was wheat, 252,891,000 bushels
and corn, 2,306,157,000 bushels.

The spring wheat estimate was
251,771,000 bushels, compared with
251,514,000 bushels indicated a
month ago, 188,891,000 produced
last year and 296,490,000 the 10-
year average.
Durum wheat totaled 41,610,000
bushels, compared with 42,011,000
a month ago, 27,791,000 last year,
and 40,855,000, the 10-year aver-
age.

Other spring wheat came to 210,
161,000 bushels, compared with
209,503,000 last month, 161,100,000
last year, and 166,410,000, the 10-
year average.

The winter wheat production was
688,458,000 bushels, compared with
685,102,000 last year, and 548,296,
000, the 10-year average.
Production of oats was estimated
at 1,911,577,000 bushels, com-
pared with a forecast of 1,931,347,
000 a month ago, 1,146,258,000 last
year and 1,912,161,000, the 10-year
average.

Driving an automobile with the
left wheels open or over the center
line is an extremely dangerous driv-
ing habit, Secretary of State Earl
Stewart warns. Not only does one
run a much greater risk of collision
by driving in this way, but also
deprives himself of a legal defense
in case he should be involved in an
accident while he is not entirely on
his own side of the road.

BARGAIN DAYS CLOSE SATURDAY! JUST TWO MORE DAYS.

Daily Devotions

DR. CHARLES V. EDWARDS

In the midst of our weakness
and our fear, the message of the
123 Psalm comes with great
strengthening and hope. What
this man of faith found to be
true in those far-off centuries is
still true. God comes to men
when their need is great, and for
their fear and hopelessness He
gives courage and faith. No
matter what the appearance
may be, He has not left us to
our own devices nor forgotten
about the plight we are in.
There is a supernatural, a re-
liability to Him that cannot be
matched by anything else in all
the world, and therefore, our
hope stands sure. We would
lift up our eyes unto Thee, O
God, in sweet confidence and
hope, encouraged by the expe-
rience of men through all the
years who have found Thy help
near and Thy grace all suf-
ficient. May our faith grow
strong and our hope rest sure
in Thee as we wait before Thee.
Amen.

OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

By Williams

RAMBLINGS by Paul Jenkins

WELL, bargain days are about
over. Just two more re-
maining—tomorrow, and Saturday.
It beats the hand how two weeks
can fly. I reckon it's because
everyone is so busy.
These bargain days have been
pleasant ones. Hundreds and
hundreds of people have visited
the News-Review in its new Main
street location. Actually our
friends seem to like better to call
on us now than ever before. Prob-
ably they don't feel so cramped
and sardine-like when they get in
the office—and the natural light is
so bright and cheerful.
Maybe old associations have
something to do with the feeling.
Many of our older customers make
the same remark—"Why," they
say, "it seems like old times to
come over here. I always used to
come to this corner to renew for
my old Plunderer!"
The News-Review is glad to get
back to the old location where its
grand old lived. It seems like home,
indeed.

Just two more bargain days—I'll
be kind of sorry for them to go.
It's lots of fun to see everyone
come traipsing in, and to pass the
time of day with them about the
weather, the crops, the kids (if
any) and the candidates. After
Saturday this particular point on
Main street will be so crowded,
and well miss the bustle, the con-
fusion and the noise.

Speaking of bargain days again
(and for the last time in this col-
umn until they are gone)—day af-
ter tomorrow really is the closing
date. I hope everyone who intends
to take advantage of the bargain
rate, does so before Saturday night.
For it is extremely embarrassing to
all concerned when, the next day
or the day after or the day after
that, some old subscriber and pos-
sibly a particularly good friend
comes in and wants to renew his
paper at bargain rates.
No good friend would put a re-
fuge in a hole like that? Well, we
all sincerely hope not. For when
he does, the spot's a tough one for
all concerned.

To preserve any benefits derived
from holding a bargain period, a
newspaper simply must keep the
significance of its closing date ab-
solute. The reason for this is ob-
vious to any thinking person. So
if you haven't renewed or sub-
scribed for your News-Review at
bargain rates and wish to do so,
be sure and take care of this chore
before Saturday night. For Satur-
day night the bargain rate really
closes!

KRRR PROGRAM

(10:00 Kibben) REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
4:15—News, MBS.
4:30—Sands of Time, MBS.
5:00—Morton Gould Orch., MBS.
5:30—Children's Hour, MBS.
5:45—Free Presentation Week.
6:00—"Fellowship", Moose Lodge.
6:15—American family Robinson.
6:20—We Want a Touchdown, MBS.
6:30—Interlude.
6:50—Hansen Motor Co. News.
6:55—News Flash.
7:00—Texas Service Boys.
7:15—Sprague For Governor.
7:30—The Green Hornet, MBS.
8:00—Symphony.
8:15—Don't You Believe It, MBS.
8:30—Unit. of Applied Science, MBS.
8:45—Dorothy Lamour.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Interlude.
9:30—Dick Tattie's Orch., MBS.
9:35—Dance Orch., MBS.
10:00—Sign Off.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14

7:00—Early Birds.
7:30—News-Review Newscast.
7:40—Hansen Motor Co. News.

JOBLESS PAYMENTS DROP IN SEPTEMBER

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 11.—A 29 per
cent reduction in distribution of
unemployment compensation was
noted by the Oregon commission
for September, officials declaring
the drop expected because of con-
tinued favorable employment con-
ditions and further final exhaus-
tion of current benefit rights.
Final 1938 checks were mailed
to 1938 claimants, bringing the
total of those who have been paid
in full to 26,687.
Roseburg, claim center for Doug-
las county, accounted for \$1997, or
7.7 per cent of the state total.
Total disbursements through the
state's 22 employment offices
were \$292,711, distributed over 28,
958 checks. This brought the total
benefit payments since January to
\$5,021,344.

Marshfield moved into second
place for the month, with 7 per
cent of the total. Portland's metro-
politan area received 52 per cent.
Oregon City jumped to third place,
with 5 per cent, while The Dalles
continued to trail the benefits pa-
rade with .6 per cent.

LETTERS to the Editor

ANSWERS A. W. FREDERICK
ON TOWNSEND CRITICISM
YONCALLA Ore., Oct. 13.—Editor
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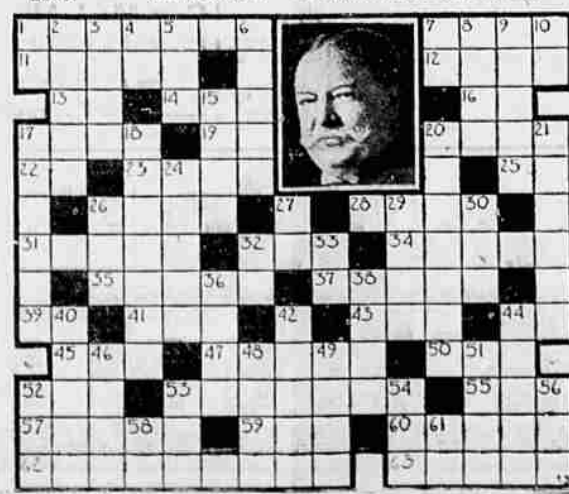
HORIZONTAL
1, 7 A former
President of
the United
States.
11 Mountain
nymph.
12 Genus of
swans.
13 Subsis.
14 Self.
15 Measure of
area.
16 Brains.
17 Bone.
20 Questions.
22 Type measure.
23 Heap.
25 South
Carolina.
26 Robin.
28 Ancient local
deity.
31 Malevolent.
32 Norse god.
34 Creed.
35 Part of
Roman month.
37 Egg-shaped.
39 Northwest.
41 To cry as a
cat.
43 Circle part.
44 Master of
Laws.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
SWITZERLAND CHA
DATE WEAVE FOOL
ALERS EEDILATE
LAMP MUTE
ME A MAP OF P L B
ATTAR ERASE
V AIR SWITZERLAND
EPULO DINER
N A WATCHES NE
GUT SOLAR FRA
BOREAS A AFLAME
ODDER ANI ALMER
BAUMANN FERTILE

17 He was the
only — to
attain the tw
highest U. S.
posts.
18 Synops.
20 Greed.
21 He taught in
law.
24 Goddess of
peace.
26 Flour box.
27 Plural.
29 Acidity.
30 Commanded.
32 You and me.
33 Behold.
36 Pitcher.
38 Flower
container.
40 To relinquish.
42 Hat.
44 Affray.
46 To sob.
48 Valley.
49 Demonstrative
word.
51 Shower.
52 Distant.
53 Sailor.
54 To perform.
56 Abaft.
58 Negative.
61 Pronoun.

45 Reverence.
47 Redacts.
50 Before.
52 Exclamation
of disgust.
53 The windpipe.
55 Wing part of
a seed.
57 Out grass.
59 Rumanian
coins.
60 He was also
— justice of
the U. S.
Supreme
Court.
62 He started
out as a law
— (pl.).
63 Dogma.

VERTICAL
1 Affliction.
2 Pertaining to
the iris.
3 For fear that.
4 Musical note.
5 Fish.
6 European elk.
7 Forward.
8 Sound of
sorrow.
9 Eating tools.
10 Transpos.
15 Yellow metal.



PIGGLY WIGGLY

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY

BROOMS RED GOOSE, painted han- dle, 5-sew Genuine broom straw of ex- ceptional qual- ity. EACH 43c	Brown Sugar 3 lbs. 15c Powdered SUGAR 3 Lbs. 17c	MILK OREGON, tall can case \$3.05 7c Carnation, Borden's Alpine, 2 tall cans 15c
FLOUR Windmill Hard wheat 49 lbs. \$1.14	FLOUR Fisher's Blend 49 lbs. \$1.49	CORN OR GLOSS ARGO STARCH 2 Pkgs. 17c
BAKING A & H SODA 2 Pkgs. 15c	WAX PAPER Big 125-foot cutter rolls, each 17c	FLY RIBBONS 6 for 10c FLY-TOX In your container, quart 29c
RINSO LARGE PACKAGE 20c	OREGON HONEY 1 1/2 Lbs. 13c	SUGAR PURE CANE, 10 LBS. 55c 25 lbs. \$1.39 BEET SUGAR , 10 LBS. 53c
SHREDDED WHEAT 2 Pkgs. 23c	RAZOR BLADES Double Edge package of 10 10c	BACON SQUARES Lb. 14c
FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES		
LETTUCE 2 Heads 9c	CARROTS, BEETS or TURNIPS 2 Bchs. 9c	CABBAGE Lb. 2 1/2c
SWEET POTATOES 3 lbs. for 10c	JONATHAN, DELICIOUS, SPITZENBERG, ORTLEY APPLES 6 lbs. 15c Box 89c	LOCALLY GROWN

weening enthusiasm, and led to be-
lieve that Dr. Townsend will get
them a pension from congress at
its coming session next year.

Now, Dr. Townsend is not trying
to get a pension as some are in
Oregon. No, he is trying to get
recovery and money in circulation.
A pension of any adequate
amount would break the state or
national government. For there are
thousands of old people who would
starve to put money down in the
bottom of an old trunk, thereby tak-
ing money out of circulation, and
that is what our economic ill is to-
day—money out of circulation. The
general welfare act, H. R. 4199, or
the Townsend plan would put mon-
ey into circulation.

I really think that Mr. Frederick
has not thoroughly read the general
welfare act. Of if he did, he fail-
ed to note the recovery clause.
First, the forced spending of the
two per cent transaction tax pro-
vide to a certain class of people,
namely those 60 years old and over;
second, they are to cease their gain-
ful occupation, thereby making
room for younger workers, with
more modern minds and methods
of doing their work; in other words
making use of the higher education
they have been acquiring. For in-
stance, on one point I name, the
diesel engine, in the boiler room of
our large universities, champions of
the old engines or method of creat-
ing power.

I note an article in the Sunday
Eugene Daily News on "Rail Wage
Cut," written by Cecil B. Dickson,
branding the cut as unjustified, and
would reduce buying power by one-
fourth billion dollars.
Now, if a little act like that
would reduce buying power and
more buying power in the hands
of the laboring class of people is
what our president says we need—
then why not have the Townsend
plan in operation and put more buy-
ing power and more manufacturing
in operation?

Then the rail wage cut would not
be necessary. Now, here is one
newspaper item that made me re-
joice: "Mr. Douglass, chairman of
the ways and means committee,
says he is going to release the gen-
eral welfare act, H. R. 4199, out on
the floor for discussion." Here is
hoping this is not politics.
But we 100 per cent Townsden-
ites are going to the ballot boxes
with full instructions from Dr.
Townsend as to who is a Townsden
plan backer and who is not.

So with that information in our
hands, we sure would be saps if we
did not vote for Townsend plan
backers.
So, here is hoping there will nev-
er be an old age pension, to any
amount, like some of the Oregon
and California enthusiasts are try-
ing to mislead the people to vote
for.

The Oregon old age assistance
law is plenty good enough, till the
Townsend plan becomes a law, mak-
ing a universal assistance, what-
ever amount it proves to be; every-
body taxed alike, every body assisted
alike, according to their needs. And
the surplus of that plan over \$200
a month going towards paying the
federal government debt.

But, I say that \$200 a month is a
measly sum. I cannot give myself
adequate living and hire some one
to work for me and give them an
adequate living on \$200. I wonder
what Mr. Frederick thinks of that.
Yours for the Townsend plan,
MRS. OLIVE MCKEE.

Secretary of Townsend Club, Yon-
calla, Oregon.

BARBS

On the heels of the news that a
California farmer grew three lemons
as big as a pumpkin comes the
rumor from the direction of Florida
that those California pumpkins
were never much on size.

Sombody or other has just an-
nounced that women are better
guessers than men. That's particu-
larly humiliating, boys, when you
think of the practice the wom-
en give you.

From the town of Algoma, Ore.,
comes a story of a load who is
believed to have lived for 12 years
in concrete. On the other hand,

many professors spend their entire
lives in the abstract.

Here on Business—J. G. Howard,
of Melrose, was a business visitor
in this city yesterday.

Roseburg Dairy
Grade A Pasteurized and
Raw Milk
"DRINK MILK FOR HEALTH"
PHONE 186

YOUR Maytag DEALER
City Electric
124 W. Cass St. Phone 233

I'LL TAKE OOP!



What's yours—whiskey mixed or whiskey straight?

MIX it for you! Then mix it with
OOP (short for Old Oscar Pepper).
For OOP is all whiskeys—so it
stands up in any mixed drink.
Rather take it straight! Then OOP
is your whiskey! For it's a combina-
tion of straight whiskeys, specially se-
lected to give you a combination of
robust flavor and mellow smoothness.
So try OOP—today—any way you
like. You'll like it all ways! Frank-
fort Distillers, Inc., Louisville & Bal-
timore.

Old Oscar Pepper
A blend of straight whiskeys—
100% straight whiskeys—90 proof
\$1.00 **\$1.95**
FULL PINT FULL QUART
Also Available in 5c