

Roseburg News-Review

Issued Daily Except Sunday by the News-Review Co., Inc.

Member of The Associated Press... The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited in this paper and to all local news published herein.

HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

Entered as second class matter May 17, 1926, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under act of March 2, 1879.

Represented by



New York—271 Madison Ave., Chicago—240 N. Michigan Ave., San Francisco—220 Bush Street, Los Angeles—113 S. Spring Street, Seattle—603 Stewart Street, Portland—620 S. W. Sixth Street, Vancouver, B. C.—7111 Hall Bldg., St. Louis—611 N. Ninth Street, Atlanta—926 Grant Building.

Subscription Rates

Daily, per year by mail, \$5.00... Daily, 3 months by mail, \$1.50... Daily, by carrier per month, \$1.25... Daily, by carrier per year, \$14.00

On Teaching Fishing

AND now, in the midst of that strange mixture of the learned and the practical which constitutes higher education today, comes a course in fishing.

Columbia University's Teachers' college, which has in the past taught baseball, poultry-raising and piano-tuning, is going to teach fishing. Beginning Feb. 13, Dr. Francois D'Eliscu will survey in eight weekly lectures the whole field of fishing from baits and lures down to cooking or mounting the catch.

Just when one is about to wax indignant at this perversion of the higher education, there comes a quiet voice of reminiscence echoing down through the corridors of nearly 500 years. It is the voice of gentle Isaac Walton, who once fished the untroubled streams of England.

"You know, gentlemen, 'tis an easy thing to neef at any art or recreation: a little wit, mixed with ill-nature, confidence, and malice, will do it."

"And for you that have heard many grave, serious men pity anglers, let me tell you, Sir, there may be men that are by others taken to be serious and grave men, which we condemn and pity. Men that are taken to be grave, because nature hath made them of a sour complexion, money-getting men, men that spend all their time, first in getting, and next in anxious care to keep it; men that are condemned to be rich, and then always busy or discontented; for those poor-rich men, we anglers pity them perfectly."

Now if the Columbia anglers will only use old Isaac for their text-book, and teach a coming generation of fishermen to be the philosophers that all good fishermen ought to be, possibly even fishing may be made a fit subject for higher education.

The gentle Walton learned things prevailingly forgotten to-day, and if these may be drawn in at the end of a rod with a fine plucker, (for the fighting Umpqua trout is not available to them) so much the better. Said Walton, counting his many blessings of clean conscience, contentment, and a quiet heart:

"And for most of them, because they are so common, most men forget to pay their praise; but let not us, and still protects us, and gives us flowers, and showers, and strawberries, and meat, and content, and leisure to go fishing."

WHEN government helps its citizens to help themselves, as in the case of the production credit association and similar enterprises, it is doing what government ought to do. When it tells them not to worry or work or save, that a rich government will take care of them, no matter what happens, it is on dangerous ground, running a very grave risk indeed

of doing its citizens more harm than good.

WORLD'S FAIR VIEWS SHOWN AT KIWANIS

Two reels of motion pictures dealing with San Francisco and the coming World's fair were presented before the Roseburg Kiwanis club at the regular Tuesday luncheon program.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR CONTACT CAMP

Defense Against Chemical "Attack" Will Be Shown Here February 11-12.

Final arrangements for the "Defense Against Chemical Attack" contact camp, scheduled for Roseburg, February 11 and 12, at which more than 125 reserve officers from the third reserve district, which comprises all cities from Salem south to Ashland, and from Bend and Klamath Falls west to Coos bay, are expected to attend, were completed at the regular meeting of members of Umpqua chapter, R. O. A., host organization, at the national guard club rooms in the armory last night.

The two-day camp is one of the training methods for officers and attached personnel of the 382nd infantry reserve regiment. All officers who attend receive incentive duty credits. It is one of two camps scheduled for this district this year. Major C. S. Pettie, U. S. Army, and unit instructor with headquarters in Eugene, is conducting the camp in cooperation with the members of the local chapter.

Public to Participate. The purpose of the camp is to train officers and the general public in the methods of protection against any enemy gas attack, as well as to acquaint both with various types of gases, liquids and smokes, including their identification, operation, and methods of dissemination. While reserve officers must spend a portion of their training and instruction studying this particular phase, according to Major Pettie, this is the first time the general public has been given the opportunity to participate in the actual training and decontamination of the United States, though such an experience is quite common in other countries.

The prime purpose of the entire camp is to de-bunk the fear of gas which is so prevalent among the citizenry simply because of the lack of knowledge or information as to the cause and effect. All who are interested in learning about smokes and gases, as well as the methods of protection, will be allowed to participate in the demonstrations under the expert supervision of Lt. Edward K. Purnell, of the 7th Infantry, Vancouver barracks, experienced gas officer, who, with two enlisted men, will be in Roseburg for the two days to conduct and assist in the training.

Contact camp will be the "opening gun" for all National Defense Week programs throughout the state. Capt. H. W. Anderson, chapter National Defense Week chairman, will be in charge of a full program which will run throughout the week prior to the camp. Capt. Anderson's tentative program includes addresses, radio interviews, church services, as well as conducting assembly periods at both the junior and senior high schools.

Committee heads who made reports were Capt. H. C. Church, general staff arrangements and program; Capt. H. W. Anderson, National Defense Week; Capt. John Bahr, church services, as well as conducting assembly periods at both the junior and senior high schools.

Major Walter E. H. Oster and Capt. Brizeva were named by Lt. Maynard W. Bell, chapter president, to meet with the delegates of the various other chapters at a departmental conference called by Capt. Herbert R. Lasslet, department president for Saturday, February 11.

MESSER FUNERAL OCCURS TOMORROW

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Thursday at the Roseburg Undertaking company chapel for Claude E. Messer, 25, who died Monday at Willbir. Mr. Messer's death came suddenly as the result of a heart ailment.

Soil experts estimate that approximately 7,000,000 acres, or 15 per cent, of the land in cultivation in the United States is too poor for profitable crop production.

OUT OUR WAY



RAMBLINGS by Paul Jenkins

MORNING about bluebirds: Dear Rambler: As usual I read your ramblings and enjoyed them (thanks for the plug) and want to inform you that you don't have to go so far out of our fair city to find one bluebird, as we have a dozen staying with us all winter out here on our ranch in Edinboro. They aren't in a cage either, so you see the sky is always blue and bright out here. Maybe that is what tempted one of your prominent citizens to build his home here.

Also, I would like you to make a special trip to the North Umpqua river just above the Copco plant, and see if you can't see what I see: a beautiful landscape being made into a dumpground, just above our water supply. I have always thought that the city should furnish a free dumpground for the poor with ambition enough to take care of their garbage; but not so near the city water supply. I was going to tell it on the plan on the Street program, but maybe you'd like to censor my letter.

As it happened it wasn't necessary for me to drive to Winchester to acquaint myself with conditions at the Topsy-like dumpground there. It is true that garbage and litter of all kinds has been dumped on the grounds bordering the river bank above the approach to the old bridge site, and it is a nuisance thing to greet the eyes of anyone traveling there, hopefully, to hold a picnic, or to browse around in what otherwise would be a pleasant spot.

Largo as Douglas county is blessed as it is with an abundance of mountains, forests and streams, there are remarkably few places along the more frequented high ways where one can stop and find a satisfactory place to "picnic." Figure up the ones you know, for yourself—they are scarce.

A leading dance team is reported by Ripley to have learned to dance at an insane asylum. Doubtless they are the originators of the Lambeth Walk.

TOO MANY CHURCHES IN OREGON, CLAIM

PORTLAND, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Oregon churchmen, gathered here yesterday for the convention of Oregon's Council of Churches and the state pastors' association, were told by C. A. Kells, Salem, that the state was "overchurched."

MRS. ELLISON RITES SET FOR TOMORROW

Funeral services for Mrs. James M. (Stokun) Ellison, who passed away at her home in Roseburg, Monday, will be held at the Roseburg Undertaking company chapel Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. M. H. Bosch will officiate. Interment will occur in the Masonic cemetery.

Daily Devotions DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

It is indeed our privilege to stand with God's people in the ancient days and not allow life's trials and its cares and struggles to beat us down and overcome us. It is not easy to do, but the infinite grace of God is for difficult tasks and high understandings. If we can somehow get it firmly fixed in our minds that our God is set for our defense, and that in a way, that is very real. He will be with us and help us, a thousand things will become easily possible that were before quite beyond us. There is no way by which we may more convincingly learn tribute to our religious faith and profession than by meeting life's troubles and difficulties in a brave and conquering spirit. We thank Thee, our Father, for the promises of Thy word, and for the hope that is ours if we can only pin our faith to all its assurances. Help us this day to meet life as a victor, and overcome temptations and losses. Amen.

FRANCE BIDS FOR MORE U. S. PLANES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Authoritative sources said today France was negotiating for the purchase of 350 warplanes in the United States in addition to 100 previously ordered.

The planes are reported to be both bombers and pursuit planes; the original 100 were Curtiss-Wright pursuit craft.

One of these first 100—a Curtiss-Hawk, was credited Monday with attaining a speed of 575 miles an hour in a dive.

VITAL STATISTICS

- BORN: HOMOLKA—To Mr. and Mrs. James Homolka, of Tennesse, at Mercy hospital, Tuesday, January 24, a daughter; weight five pounds three ounces. HUNLEY—To Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hunley, 826 North Jackson street, at Mercy hospital, Monday, January 23, a daughter; weight seven pounds, two ounces. KING—To Mr. and Mrs. Ira King, of 404 North Jackson street, at Mercy hospital, Monday, January 23, a son; weight eight pounds, five and a half ounces. CARSTEN—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carsten, of Oakland, at Mercy hospital, Monday, January 23, a son; weight six pounds, fourteen and a half ounces. RADER—To Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rader, of Oakland, at Mercy hospital, Tuesday, January 24, a daughter; weight six pounds, twelve ounces. BROWN—To Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Brown, of Camas Valley, at Mercy hospital, Tuesday, January 24, a son; weight ten pounds, ten ounces.

ODDITIES

Proof Positive PHILADELPHIA—Park Guard Albert Banger reported to headquarters that ice on Concourse lake no longer was thick enough for skating.

Man on Street OKLAHOMA CITY—Detectives Walter Acord and J. L. Hilbert reversed the process—they met a man with a microphone on the street and the detectives asked the questions.

Passenger or Pedestrian DENVER—Samuel H. Giberson, 21, hasn't much choice in getting around.

BARBS

The Japanese high command might have known what to expect if any of them ever tried to get their laundry without a ticket.

One test of drunkenness is to blow up a toy balloon. The theory probably being that no one but a drunk would be so silly.

Hollywood mathematics are different. Witness the blond beauty earning \$500 a week who left Jackie Coogan because he couldn't support her.

One privilege in this country which isn't guaranteed in the Bill of Rights and seems to be free of attack is the free air at the filling station.

It's all in the viewpoint. A drunkard with a red nose is simply carrying the badge of overindulgence. A politician with the same badge is merely in the pink of condition.

The new mechanical man that can scream, hiss and shout louder than anybody arrives on the scene a little late for the fall elections, when he would be most useful.

While there were no great earthquakes in 1938, the people quaked enough so that it really didn't matter.

Hitler has congratulated the man who created "The Merry Widow." As one widow creator to another, no doubt.

EDUCATIONAL WORK IN CCC DESCRIBED

REMSPOORT, Ore., Jan. 25.—Educational work in CCC camps is training enrollees for occupations to follow their work in the conservation corps. As an example of how the program operates, Camp Reedsport has a modern school of 69 classes with 31 instructors.

Camp Reedsport has thirteen enrollees on the elementary level, 144 on the high school level and 38 are high school graduates. The camp has no illiterates. The camp enrollees have five special lectures a month—seven educational films and a thousand books in the camp library.

When an enrollee comes to camp it is the function of the camp educational advisory committee to help him within three days. This personal guidance program will continue as long as the enrollee remains in camp. To know the abilities, interests and needs of the enrollee is of paramount importance, an exact course of study is mapped out for him which will center around his vocational and job training work. Citizenship and employability are the key ideas in his program. The amount of work depends in the educational field depends on the enrollee—on his ability and capability. Some enrollees work faster than others—some need more help; much depends on his background.

Development of the work-book method of study is making great accomplishment in the educational field and is proving most effective. By its use, students work independently and may call upon the instructor for help anytime he sees fit. With some help now and then he may continue until further help is needed. By using the work-book method one instructor can give attention to a great number of enrollees.

The CCC does not claim to be able to turn out graduate engineers, lawyers, accountants, etc., but they do claim that the training these boys have received has given them a workable knowledge of many of the trades which removes them from the "green hand" class and makes them more suitable to industrial employment than men without this experience.

KRRR PROGRAM

- (REMAINING HOURS TODAY) 1500 Kilocycles, Mutual Don-Les Broadcasting System. 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS. 4:15—Jack McLean's Orch., MBS. 4:30—It's Box Office, MBS. 5:00—College of Music, MBS. 5:30—The Children's Hour. 5:45—Review and Preview From The State Capitol. 6:00—Interlude. 6:05—Hansen Motor Co. News. 6:10—News-Review News Flashes. 6:15—Gen. Shafter Parker, MBS. 6:30—Gardner Decker & Organ, MBS. 6:45—Frank Bull, MBS. 7:00—Dance Orch. 7:15—News & Views, MBS. 7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS. 8:00—Melodies of the Moment. 8:30—Dick Jurgen's Orch., MBS. 9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS. 9:15—Sammy Kayser's Orch., MBS. 9:30—Clyde Lewis' Orch., MBS. 10:00—Sign Off.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26

- 7:00—"Early Birds." 7:30—News-Review Newscast. 7:40—Hansen Motor Co. News. 7:45—Rhapsody in Wax. 7:50—Eight O'Clock Chorus, MBS. 8:30—Full Gospel Church of the Air, Rev. A. Harold Persing. 8:45—Haven of Rest, MBS. 9:00—Gloomehangers, MBS. 9:15—Home Town, MBS. 9:30—The Amateur Hour. 10:00—The Happy Game, MBS. 10:15—Mamma Bloom's Broad. Ceppo. 10:30—As You Like It, MBS. 10:45—Russ Moran Music. 11:00—Nation's School of the Air, MBS. 11:30—Addie Albright, MBS. 11:45—Hollywood Whispers, Clear Again, MBS. 12:00—Luncheon Concert. 12:15—Rich Harmonies, MBS. 12:30—Cats and the Fiddle, MBS. 12:45—Hansen Motor Co. News. 12:50—News-Review Newscast. 1:30—Henninger's Man On The Street. 1:15—Midstream, MBS. 1:30—Two Keyboards, MBS. 1:45—At Your Command. 2:15—The Johnson Family, MBS. 2:30—Henry Weber's Concert Review, MBS. 2:45—Hugo Monaco's Orch., MBS. 2:50—Feminine Fancies, MBS. 3:00—Radio Camas, MBS. 3:15—News, MBS. 3:30—Fulton Lewis, MBS. 4:15—Radio Harris, MBS. 4:30—Sands of Time, MBS. 5:00—Morton Gould's Orch., MBS. 5:20—The Children's Hour. 5:45—Review and Preview From The State Capitol. 6:00—Interlude. 6:05—Hansen Motor Co. News. 6:10—News-Review Newscast. 6:15—Gen. Shafter Parker, MBS. 6:30—Eamus First Fates, MBS. 7:00—The Phantom Pilot, MBS. 7:15—Dance Orch. 7:30—The Green Hornet, MBS. 7:45—Melodies of the Moment. 8:15—Don't You Believe It, Sensation Cigarettes, MBS. 8:30—Handicraft Hobbies, MBS. 8:45—Jimmy Geier's Orch., MBS. 9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.

OPERATIC TENOR

Answer to Previous Puzzle. 1 Pictorial operatic expert. 12 Regions. 13 Drove. 14 Layman. 16 Unlabeled. 17 To unite by fusion. 18 Modern cursive script. 19 Female hare. 20 Cloak. 22 Neuter pronoun. 23 Malgrass. 24 Nothing less than. 25 Lava. 26 To wade through. 27 Distributive sum. 29 Small island. 31 To depart. 32 Japanese fish. 33 Many colored gem. 34 Owed. 35 Woolly surface of cloth. 36 Enemies. 37 Half an em. 38 Disuses. 39 Credit. 40 Most filled with dust. 43 To become old. 45 Foreigner. 46 God of love. 49 Perfume. 50 He is — of a noted opera company. 51 He was a member of that same company.

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-51. Includes a small portrait of a man.

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-51.

9:15—Glen Gray's Orch., MBS. 9:30—Famous Jury Trials, MBS. 10:00—Sign Off.

Says Tax Warning Will Halt Clamor for Armaments

By JOHN T. FLYNN NEA Service Staff Correspondent The president, in asking congress for \$522,000,000 for arms, \$214,000,000 of which is to be available at once, left out any suggestion as to where the money is to come from. It has been rather calmly assumed, therefore, by many observers, that the money is to be provided by further government loans rather than by taxes.

Twenty-two years ago congress faced the problem of fabricating a financial policy for the war into which it was about to lead the country.

At that time over 200 leading economists from 48 of our foremost universities sent a petition to congress urging it "to adopt the principles of taxation rather than bond issues as the principal means of financing our country in the war upon which it has embarked."

And They Were Right The petition then proceeded to point out the financial difficulties into which the nation would be ensnared if borrowing rather than taxation were used to finance the war. Reading that document now it seems to be describing what actually happened rather than predicting what was to be expected.

It was signed by such distinguished men as Albert Bushnell Hart, O. M. W. Sprague, Warren Persons, Melvin T. Copeland, Irving Harvard, Henry W. Farnham, Irving Fisher, Ray B. Westorf, John B. Commons of Wisconsin, and many others, representing almost all schools of economic thought.

Now we are embarked on another adventure in armament. We need not question here whether that enterprise is right or wrong, wise or dangerous. But assuming that we go forward with it, the same reasons still demand financing by taxation rather than by deficits. Indeed the reasons are stronger.

War Makes Jobs Whatever may be said for the armament program, one ominous peril lurks in it—that is the danger that it may be used and expanded to create prosperity. This is what happened to Germany and Italy. Not a man in idle in either of these two dictatorships today because their nations have become a great arsenal and a vast munitions plant all financed by borrowed funds.

Already not only some business men but the president himself have called attention to this as if it were something we might well invest in our advantage.

It would be perhaps the greatest crime that has ever been committed against the American people if an armament program were turned into a recovery program or any part of a recovery program. The only way this can be done is by financing that program with borrowed funds.

The only way to protect the thinking of the American people from the infection of rampant economics is to insist that whatever we do in the way of national defense shall be paid for by the people by means of taxation. The time to do that is now when the program is launched. If it is not done, obviously, it will never be done. (Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)

OREGON FEELS MILD TOUCH OF WINTER

PORTLAND, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Fog in the west and a long list of freezing temperatures in the east brought winter back to Oregon as late last week's comparatively balmy days.

The fog, centering in the Columbia river area, delayed ocean-going vessels and put airplanes off schedule.

Lakeview's 12 degrees above zero was the lowest among the stations reporting to the government weather bureau. Burns' minimum was 14 degrees.

Other low readings included Baker at 20 degrees, Bend 30, Brookings 31, Hood River 26, Medford 26, Pendleton 32, Portland 35, Roseburg 39, Seelyou Summit 22, Newport 36, North Bend 31.

Showers in the northwest portion, high snow in mountains and little change in temperature were predicted for tonight and Wednesday.

Miss Jennie Douglas was the first woman to be employed by the U. S. government. In the spring of 1882, she was appointed to trim American currency. Her efficiency led to more appointments for women.

SAFETY SONNETS

Driving while intoxicated brings about more revocations of operators' licenses in Oregon than all other offenses combined. Secretary of State small reports. Oddly enough, a majority of these cases have involved operators who were driving automobiles belonging to some other person at the time of arrest.

During 1938, for instance, 93 percent of a total of 548 Oregon license revocations were for driving while intoxicated. And nearly 60 percent of these cases were "operator's cases," in which the convicted persons were driving cars not registered in their own names. "The arguments against drinking and driving are well known to everybody," Sheriff said. "I merely wish to point out to car owners the danger of lending their automobiles when they do not know exactly how their automobiles are to be used. The magnitude of the danger is attested by the figures I have just quoted, indicating that drinking drivers are far more willing to risk an accident with the property of someone else than with their own property."