

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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OREGON NEWSPAPER
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TOMORROW morning a group
of community-minded citizens
will meet in a "kick-off" breakfast
inaugurating the annual appeal
for funds of the Roseburg unit of
the Salvation Army.

A perusal of the annual report
of activities of the Army for the
year 1938 reveals an activity and
service which is surprisingly large
in comparison with the small
amount of money received. But
no long columns of figures can
adequately portray the essential
services given by the Salvation
Army. Social welfare cannot be
interpreted alone in the number
of free meals, or shoes, or lodg-
ings distributed throughout the
year. The worth of assistance of
any kind consists also in the man-
ner in which it is given. Often-
times the cheery word of encour-
agement and help given by the
Army officer along with the ma-
terial aid, is worth more to the
recipient than the aid itself. "Hu-
manized service" describes the
Salvation Army.

We know that the human ser-
vices performed by the Salvation
Army are important to this com-
munity, and the effort to obtain
the annual budget is deserving of
the support of everyone able to
give, even though it be but little.
We wish success to the endeavor
and to the kind-hearted citizens
who are volunteering their time
and effort to this community ser-
vice.

In recent years aid to needy
human beings has, mostly because
of necessity, come to be on a
sort of wholesale basis. There
has not been much of the spirit
of giving, in the aid that has been
rendered. Naturally those who
find it necessary to appeal for
help seem generally to be falling
into the habit of taking what is
handed to them as a matter of
course, as their due. Were it not
for the problem this is creating for
the future it would not be such a
serious matter—though it would
be unfortunate.

But how, without those who help
knowing that they are helping,
and feeling a personal responsi-
bility to do so, are we going to be
kept so aware of the need to im-
prove the lot of the unfortunate?
How, likewise, with aid on im-
personal basis, are those who re-
ceive help going to understand
that the sacrifices in the future
which will be required to pay the
debt, is to be their sacrifice as
well as the sacrifice of those who
are at present more fortunate?
Without intending to do so, the
wholesale impersonal relief
program is isolating and classifying
those who are unable to find work
and so support themselves, as a
group of people dependent upon
the state—and somewhere along
the line it is being lost sight of
that these people are a part of
the state.

The Salvation Army has never
altered its program or its policy.
It has always given generously
of both material and spiritual aid.
Surely a word of hope and cheer,
a friendly interest and a warm
handclasp is as needed as are the
material things.

Editorials on News
(Continued from page 1.)

A. Edison while he was alive.
FEW of us feel that way about
the second and third generation
social leaders of our big cities.

THIS writer doesn't know Bar-
bara Hutton. He doesn't know
Doris Duke. He doesn't know any

of the playboys whose doings fill
the society pages of the big city
papers. So he may be doing them
an injustice. But he has the feel-
ing that if he called on any of
them on a perfectly simple and
normal errand he would be made
to feel that he was out of place.
You probably feel the same way
about it.

It is this feeling that sows the
seeds of class suspicion.
If more of those who are up to-
ward the top could only learn
how to be simple and natural and
HUMANLY FRIENDLY toward
those who are down nearer the
bottom, a lot of the puzzling so-
cial problems with which increas-
ingly we are obliged to deal in
this country would vanish like
snow in hot water.

BOY'S RARE TUMOR BAFFLES SURGEONS

PITTSBURGH, March 12.—(AP)—
A many-headed tumor slowly is
crushing out the life of a two-year-
old boy, physicians say, may hang
on for a week or two but already
has lived past his time.
The victim is little Harold Holt,
Jr., in whose withered body a
growth clutches at the liver, the
lungs and the one remaining kidney.
Medical skill is helpless for
no cure is known.
"The only saving grace is that
the dying is painless," said the
chief surgeon at Children's hospital.
"There is nothing we can do. There
is nothing any hospital in the
world can do. The tumor, as it is
called, is always fatal."

Despite this the boy's father, a
26-year-old towboat crewman at
nearby Monaca, pleaded frantically
for "somebody, somewhere,
to help our boy."

Harold appeared normal in every
respect last fall. Then signs of ill-
ness developed. The 27-year-old mother
brought him to the hospital for
examination. Discovery of the tu-
mor followed.

Approximately one child in every
1,000 is born with such a
growth, reported the children's hos-
pital surgeon. Death occurred in
five similar cases at the hospital
last year. Two other boys, both of
Harold now are under treatment.

WRECKERS TO RAZE TWO OLD BUILDINGS

SUTHERLIN, March 12.—Two
buildings, recently purchased for
wrecking, are to be razed in the
near future. Paul Trozello has pur-
chased the Sutherland freight sheds,
which have not been used for sev-
eral years and start removal of the
buildings at once.

E. R. Holm has purchased the
building known as the Thomson
garage, which was condemned by
the city council as a fire trap. Mr.
Holm has a farm about six miles
east of Sutherland and plans to use
the materials in the construction of
buildings there. The sale also in-
cluded the land, originally belong-
ing to the A. E. Shira estate, held
in late years by the Sutherland Land
and Water company. The negotia-
tions were conducted through the
L. deWaard Real Estate company.

NAZARENE CHURCH DATES EVANGELIST

Special evangelistic services are
scheduled to begin tonight at the
local Church of the Nazarene, lo-
cated one block east of the court
house on Douglas street. Rev.
Bertrand Peterson, Eugene, is to
be the evangelist and speaker for
the meetings.

Rev. Peterson does not come as
a stranger to many in Roseburg,
and his return once more to the
city is anticipated with interest.
Rev. Leonard C. Johnson, pastor,
said today, "This gospel message
will be particularly enjoyed by
those desiring Bible preaching.
Services will continue each night
at 7:30, and a hearty invitation is
extended to the people of Rose-
burg and its vicinity, to avail
themselves of this opportunity to
hear gospel music, and heart
warming messages. There will be
special music each night."

OREGON OLDER GIRLS CHOOSE OFFICERS

SALEM, March 12.—(AP)—Mar-
jorie Johnson, Corvallis, was elected
president of the Oregon Older
Girls' conference at its 27th annual
session here Saturday.

Virginia Peterson, Portland, was
named vice-president at large;
Eileen Washburne, Portland, first
vice-president; Janet Morris, Eu-
gene, second vice-president; and
Marjorie Hill, Portland, secretary.
Miss Johnson, president, Lois
Taylor, Roseburg, vice-president.

The session was attended by 375
girls from many parts of the state.
Services Sunday included morning
worship on the steps of the capitol,
with Governor Charles A. Sprague
the speaker.

OUT OUR WAY



THE DUMMY AND THE AUDIENCE

By Williams

LEGION'S BIRTHDAY PROGRAM LISTED

The 20th anniversary of the
founding of the American Legion
will be celebrated Wednesday,
March 15, at the Knights of Py-
thias lodge hall by Umpqua post
and auxiliary, meeting in a joint
social session.

The program, announced today,
will include the presentation of
colors by Ned Dixon and James
Young, National Anthem, invec-
tion by Rev. Perry Smith, post
chaplain; preamble to the consti-
tution recited in unison; musical
selection by Marion Church, ac-
companied by Anita Young; talk,
"American Legion History," Dr. E.
B. Stewart, past department com-
mander; "American Legion Aux-
iliary History," Mrs. George Cas-
key; musical selections, Miss Vir-
ginia Wright; presentation of
birthday cake by the auxiliary;
acceptance by post commander;
community singing led by Cecil
Thack, accompanied by Fred Dun-
ham; retirement of colors, dan-
cing refreshments.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1500 Kilocycles

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

- 4:00—Community Hall, MBS.
- 4:15—Let's Play Bridge, MBS.
- 4:30—Music by Faith, MBS.
- 5:00—Studies in Contrasts, MBS.
- 5:30—KRNR Children's Hour.
- 5:45—Reviews and Previews From the State Capitol.
- 6:00—Coppo Cavalcade.
- 6:05—News, Calif. Utilities Co.
- 6:10—News-Review News Flash.
- 6:15—Dinner hour.
- 6:30—WOR Symphony.
- 6:45—Gen. Shafter Parker, MBS.
- 7:00—American Family Robinson.
- 7:15—Dick Stabile's Orchestra, MBS.
- 7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS.
- 8:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
- 8:15—Frank Hull, MBS.
- 8:30—Dance Orchestra, MBS.
- 9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
- 9:15—Frank and Archie, MBS.
- 9:30—Bob Crosby's Orchestra, MBS.
- 9:45—Thos. Conrad Sawyer, MBS.
- 10:00—Devil's Scrapbook, MBS.
- 10:30—Sign Off.

TUESDAY, MARCH 14
7:00—Stuff and Nonsense.
7:15—Hi-Lights on Farm and 111
Club News.

- 7:30—News-Review Newscast.
- 7:40—State and Local News.
- 7:45—Hi-Lights on Farm and 111
Club News.
- 8:00—"Guess the Title," Grimm.
- 8:05—Songs of the Flowers, MBS.
- 8:15—Haven of Rest, MBS.
- 8:45—Manhattan, MBS.
- 9:00—Rise Trio, MBS.
- 9:15—Dick O'Hearn, Tenor, MBS.
- 9:30—Man About Town.
- 10:00—Horace Heidt.
- 10:15—That Was the Year, Coppo.
- 10:30—"Luxury Wife," Lowells.
- 10:45—Sillhouette in Blue, MBS.
- 11:00—Nations School of the Air, MBS.
- 11:30—Ed Phagaram Review, MBS.
- 12:00—Songs Sweetheart's Sing, MBS.
- 12:15—Lunches Melodien.
- 12:30—Hugo Monaco's Orch., MBS.
- 12:45—News, Safeway.
- 1:00—News-Review of the Air.
- 1:05—Henningsen's Man on the Street.
- 1:15—Three Shades of Rhythm, MBS.
- 1:30—Two Keyboards, MBS.
- 1:45—At Your Command.
- 2:15—The Johnson Family, MBS.
- 2:30—La Folie Harmon Musicale, MBS.
- 2:45—American Language, MBS.
- 3:00—Fountain Fancies, MBS.
- 3:30—Arbiters, MBS.
- 4:00—To Be Announced.
- 4:15—Let's Play Bridge, MBS.
- 4:30—So This is Radio, MBS.
- 5:00—Irish Minstrel, MBS.
- 5:15—Johnny Murray, MBS.
- 5:30—KRNR Children's Hour.
- 5:45—Reviews and Previews From the State Capitol.
- 6:00—Coppo Cavalcade.
- 6:05—News, Calif. Utilities Co.
- 6:10—News-Review News Flash.
- 6:15—Old Heidelberg Concert

FORESTERS ATTEND JOINT CONFERENCE

V. V. Harpham, supervisor of the
Umpqua national forest; Bob Mer-
cer, assistant engineer; John Mon-
gomery, superintendent of the
South Umpqua Falls CCC camp,
and T. W. Barber, superintendent
at Steamboat camp, left today for
Medford to attend a two-day joint
conference. The meeting is being
held with army officials to plan
educational and training activities
for CCC enrollees.

GRANTS PASS HAS SWIM POOL PLAN

GRANTS PASS, March 12.—
Grants Pass high school students
have launched a campaign to pro-
vide themselves and adults with an
\$18,000 swimming pool, 75 by 20
feet.

Pledges are being asked of the
public for purchase of \$900 of stu-
dent body bonds, at \$5 each, and to
bear 2 1/2 per cent interest. A WPA
appropriation will be asked by the
district school board for the re-
mainder.

The student body already has a
grandstand and lighted football
field financed by a similar ar-
rangement. Slightly more than
\$2300 in bonds was oversubscribed
three years ago. The bonds bore no
interest and were paid off last fall
by gate receipts from football and
summer softball.

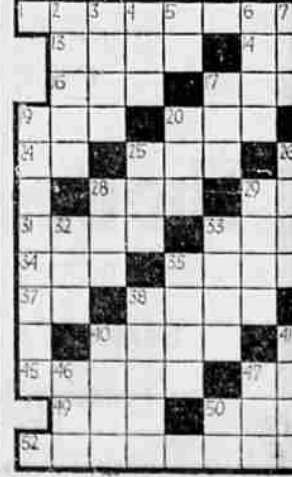
FLUE FIRE GIVES DEPT. WORKOUT

The Roseburg fire department
lost no time in giving a star per-
formance Saturday night when an
alarm came in from 340 S. Steph-
ens street—the home of the as-
sistant fire chief, J. S. McDonald.
It was only a flue fire, however,
and caused no damage.

PATRIOTIC SONG WRITER

HORIZONTAL
1 Author of "The Star-Spangled Banner."
13 Dyeing apparatus.
14 Humor.
15 Chamber.
16 To slash.
17 Soft foot.
18 Raven's cry.
19 Burn.
20 Barking of dogs.
21 Gypsy.
22 Eye.
23 Paid publicly.
24 Sable.
25 Pronoun.
26 To tolerate.
27 Twenty-four hours.
28 Force.
29 Type standard.
30 Portrait.
31 Chinese sedge.
32 Uncle.
33 Edible fungus.
34 Musical note.
37 Noy.
38 Cunning.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
1 The U. S. A.—anthem.
2 To purchase.
3 Elastic.
4 He wrote his song during the — of Fort McHenry (pl.).
5 Ventilating machine.
6 Minute object.
7 Monastic title.
8 To diversify.
9 Dove's cry.
10 To shed feathers.
11 To fail to hit.
12 Blasting substance.
13 Cavalry horse.
14 Floating ice field.
15 Ache.
16 Roll of film.
17 Senior.
18 Electrical unit.
19 Health spring.
20 Youth.
21 South Carolina.
22 Southwest.



FINANCIAL DRIVE "KICKOFF" IS SET

Inaugurating the annual financial
appeal of the Salvation Army, a
"kick-off" breakfast will be held to-
morrow morning at 7:30 o'clock at
the Umpqua hotel, according to Dr.
E. J. Wainwright, campaign chair-
man. W. F. Harris, advisory board
treasurer, will preside in the ab-
sence of the chairman, Senator C.
W. Clark.

Adjutant G. Roderic Durham, of
Portland, divisional young people's
secretary of the army, has been ac-
cused as the special speaker for
the breakfast program. The adjutant,
although a young man, has had
considerable experience in Sal-
vation Army work, having served
as boys' club manager in Spokane,
San Francisco and Portland, and
prior to his present appointment
was in charge of the Jackson county
unit of the army, with headquar-
ters in Medford. As young people's
secretary he is now responsible for
all youth activities of his organiza-
tion in Oregon and Idaho. He is
known as an outstanding speaker,
having made many appearances be-
fore civic clubs and schools. The
adjutant's topic is: "Minute Men
of 1939."

Also included on the program is
the annual report of activities and
finances by Captain Mildred Fry,
local army officer, and instructions
to workers will be given by Captain
Henry Koerner, divisional finan-
cial secretary.

Representatives of the service
clubs, fraternal organizations,
churches, women's clubs, the city,
the county, schools and others
have been invited to attend. These
include: Don Rudabaugh, G. M.
Krell, J. P. Motschenbacher, Henry
Dickerson, Mrs. Clair K. Allen,
Chas. Stanton, Judge Morris Bow-
man, Mayor A. J. Young, Paul
Geddes, Ira B. Riddle, Elaine
Brown, Mrs. F. W. Morrison, Lu-
cille Lenox, Carl Murphy, H. A.
Canaday, Geo. Trappas, S. W. Van
Voort, Lotus Knight Porter, Henry
Anderson, J. H. Booth, Marshall
Pogora, Mrs. W. M. Campbell, Rev.
S. Raynor Smith, Rev. Morris H.

The series will be a virtual bat-
tle of the titans, for California
has the tallest team in the confer-
ence, averaging 6 feet 3 inches per
man. Oregon, however, is only a
half inch behind in average height.
Both teams play the same type
of ball, featuring fast-break at-
tacks headed by rangy, high-scoring
forward-center combinations.
On paper at least the Oregon team
appears to be better fortified in
experienced reserves.

JOE CORBETT LOSES ON TECHNICAL K. O.

Joe Corbett, Roseburg boxer,
was beaten at Marshfield Friday
night by Eddie Powell, colored
middleweight from Portland. Pow-
ell, by superior in-fighting, put
Corbett down for a short count in
the second round, and the Rose-
burg boy weakened rapidly in the
third frame. The bout was halted
and Powell given a technical
knockout in the fourth round of
the scheduled eight-round contest.
The card marked the return of
boxing to Marshfield after a lapse
of five months.

CHAS. SIPE, O.S.C. SKIER, BADLY HURT

PORTLAND, March 12.—(AP)—
Charles Sipe, Oregon State college
student, suffered multiple injuries
yesterday when he toppled off a
cornice near Timberline lodge on
Mount Hood and fell 18 feet to
Timberline road.

Sipe was removed to a Portland
hospital with head and face in-
juries, including a possible skull
fracture and broken jaw, frac-
tured ribs and internal injuries. He
had been skiing.

EX-CHAMP CARNERA BECOMES HUSBAND

SEQUALS, Italy, March 12.—
(AP)—Pino Carnera, former
world heavyweight boxing cham-
pion, and Pina Cavatti were mar-
ried here today by a parish priest.
The bride was an hour late reach-
ing the church because of a traffic
jam created by well-wishers on the
mountain roads near her home. The
parents of both were among the
villagers who flocked to the church.
Carnera's bride wore a white
gown with an eighty-yard train.

CALIFORNIA WINS ZONE HOOP CROWN

Trojans Defeated 42-36 in
Titular Battle; Victor
to Play U. of O.

BERKELEY, Calif., March 12.—
(AP)—University of California's
basketball team will be doing a
lot of resting before the Bears
clash with University of Oregon
for the Pacific coast conference
championship at Eugene, Ore.,
starting Thursday night.
"My kids are just coming back
and I'm going to rest them a cou-
ple of days," said Coach C. M.
"Nibs" Price of the Bears, who
won the southern division title
Saturday night with a bitterly-
fought 42 to 36 victory over South-
ern California.

Price believes his team has a
"better than even" chance to beat
the Webfoots.
Bill Ogilvie, the six foot six cen-
ter who rang up 12 points in the
first half against U. S. C., is the
biggest player on the California
team. Wintermute towers six
feet eight.

"I guess Ogilvie will have to go
to work for once," Price re-
marked.
The two-out of three series
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
night, if necessary, between the
northern and southern division
winners may not only decide the
conference title but also which
team will represent the Pacific
coast in the N. C. A. A. tourna-
ment on Treasure Island March
26-27.

Hobson Gives Notice
Howard Hobson, the Oregon
coach who saw the California-U. S.
C. game, before leaving for the
north conferred with John Bunn
of Stanford, N. C. A. A. district
commissioner who will choose the
coast representative.

Hobson told Bunn should Or-
gon win the conference champion-
ship the proximity of the playoff
series to the N. C. A. A. tourna-
ment would work no hardship on
the Oregon team. Bunn has sug-
gested that perhaps the confer-
ence champion, having just played
a strenuous series, would be
too tired to be a fit representative
in the N. C. A. A.

The western team will com-
pete with Texas, the southwest
representative, Utah State of the
Rocky mountain district, and the
survivor of the Missouri Valley.
Big Six eliminations, involving
Drake, Missouri, Oklahoma A. and
M. and Oklahoma.

Basketball observers in this sec-
tion were inclined to write off
Oregon's 46-50 loss to Stanford in
San Francisco last "New Year"
eve. The Webfoots were on the
tag end of a cross-country barn-
storming tour. Stanford finished
third in the southern division
race.

EUGENE, March 12.—(AP)—
The University of Oregon north-
ern division basketball champions
plunged into a heavy workout to-
day, armed with information on
tactics of the California squad
they will meet beginning Thurs-
day night for the Pacific Coast
conference title.

Coach Howard Hobson, return-
ing yesterday from scouting the
clash at Berkeley in which the
Golden Bears won the southern di-
vision title from Southern Califor-
nia, immediately called his
squad into session for a chalk
talk and explanation of California
formations.

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Daily Devotions DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

Remembering the kind of
world that ours is and the kind
of people who live in it, many of
them very much like ourselves,
we cannot wonder that life has
its difficulties and trials and suf-
ferings. It might help us to put
up with them more graciously
just to remember that they could
hardly be anything else but in
the scheme of things, and that
our impatience and resentment
against them is rather unreason-
able, if not childish. It is not
a strange thing that has hap-
pened to us when these things
cross our pathways. Thy provi-
dences have been ever about us,
our Father, and Thy goodness
and mercy has filled our lives
with many blessings when dif-
ficulties, and troubles cross our
pathway, do Thou help us to re-
member this, and to see the
rainbow of Thy love, assuring
us, that Thou art ever our
strength and shield, for we ask
it in Jesus' name. Amen.

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Will Feature Speech by
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ence, averaging 6 feet 3 inches per
man. Oregon, however, is only a
half inch behind in average height.
Both teams play the same type
of ball, featuring fast-break at-
tacks headed by rangy, high-scoring
forward-center combinations.
On paper at least the Oregon team
appears to be better fortified in
experienced reserves.