

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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THE parking problem has again
regained its ugly head in Rose-
burg. It is one of the things, like
death and taxes, that is always
with us. Chief Dyer is taking the
right course in making an appeal
before making arrests. There is, of
course, a parking ordinance on the
law books of our city. The city
police can enforce it to the letter
if they see fit to do so. But all
good peace officers prefer to help
people keep the laws, by giving
friendly advice and cooperation,
rather than make arrests.

After all, the problem is one of
good manners, isn't it? If every
person who drives an automobile
in the city and parks it on the city
streets acts as he would like to
see all other people act—there
would be no problem.

The problems of ordinary legiti-
mate single parking are serious
enough but the double parker is
the fellow who creates a genuine
hazard. This evil has always had
the energetic attention of the lo-
cal police. Their courteous and
efficient handling of this problem
is highly commendable—may they
never let up.

And, so long as we are on the
subject of parking, etc., can any-
one tell this editor why it is
thought necessary to park a truck
that is about a half a block long,
at right angles to the curb just to
remove a couple of cases of ap-
pach? These trucks take up
often more than half the width of
the street. This usually happens
in the morning when there would
be plenty of room to park paral-
lel. Just why do they do it—and
why can't it be stopped?

But let's about with joy that the
city of Roseburg has not yet been
cursed with the "big shot" com-
plex.

At least two Oregon cities on
the west side of the Cascades are
suffering frightfully from this plague.
They have got traffic lights
—and how! The city of Salem,
for example, has so much traffic
regulation with lights, signs and
buttons that it is a wonder the
people there put up with it. Sev-
eral intersections in Salem where
the streets are beautifully wide,
have big honking signs in the cen-
ter forbidding left hand turns. If
that is not the last word in dumb-
foolishness, let's hear a better
one. (Oh yes, and these same in-
tersections have traffic control
lights, too!)

Eugene has gone berserk about
traffic lights too. A couple of in-
tersections in Eugene doubtless
need them. But the entire main
drag (and maybe some of the
smaller drags too) is cluttered
with traffic control lights. The
comical part of the Eugene system
is that the lights on the main street
are not synchronized. Start at
one end, drive an average reason-
able speed down the street and
you will be stopped at every one
of them.

But along with the brickbats—
here is a bouquet. Medford, the
first city in Oregon outside of
Portland to go in for automatic
traffic control, did a reasonable
and conservative job of it. Med-
ford has one control point. It
works fine, does some good, no
doubt, and probably meets with
general approval.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

tion. He said the other day (a
rather unobtrusively but quite un-
mistakably) that Germany was
in through with territory grabbing
in Europe. But he said that once be-

fore, and lied. He may have been
lying when he said it the second
time.

At any rate, Britain isn't ready
to lay aside the role of world
leader. Chamberlain made that
plain on Friday when he made his
momentous announcement that if
Poland is attacked Britain will
fight.

We'll see now what manner of
man Hitler is.

An organization terming itself
Common Sense Inc., proposes
to initiate a bill to abolish the
Oregon state liquor stores and permit
liquor to be sold by licensees—ap-
proximately the same system Cal-
ifornia has.

In California, there is much talk
of initiating a bill to do away with
the licenses and adopt the state
store system.

All of which confirms this writ-
er's long held belief that there
is no satisfactory way to
handle the liquor problem. Liquor
is an evil that we can't seem to get
along without and yet we have
plenty of grief trying to get along
with it.

TAKING it all in all, however,
the state store system does ap-
pear to be the most sensible meth-
od of handling the problem yet de-
vised. Oregon taxpayers who take
the trouble to figure up what they
would be paying for the support
of relief if it were not for the pro-
fits of the state liquor stores will
agree without hesitation that the
system has its merits.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1500 Kilocycles

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

4:00—Matinee Dance.
4:15—Let's Play Bridge, MBS.
4:30—Music by Faith, MBS.
5:00—Studies in Contrasts, MBS.
5:30—KRRR Children's Hour,
Henninger's.
5:45—Evening Organ Reveries,
MBS.
6:00—Copco Cavalcade.
6:05—News, Calif. Utilities Co.
6:10—News, Review News
Flashes.
6:15—Dinner Dance.
6:30—WOR Symphony, MBS.
6:45—Gen. Shafter Parker, MBS.
7:00—American Family Robin-
son.
7:15—Sammy Kaye's Orch., MBS.
7:30—Louie Ronger, MBS.
8:00—Patton Lewis Jr., MBS.
8:15—Talk by Congressman
Smith of Washington, MBS.
8:30—Hill Kemp's Orch., MBS.
8:45—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Frank and Archie, MBS.
9:30—Bob Crosby's Orch., MBS.
9:45—Thos. Conrad Sawyer,
MBS.
10:00—Devil's Scrapbook, MBS.
10:30—Sign Off.

TUESDAY, APRIL 4

7:00—Stuff and Nonsense.
7:15—High Lights on Farm and
4-H News.
7:30—News-Review Newscast.
7:45—State and Local News.
7:55—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—"Name This Song," Grimm's.
8:05—Songs of the Pioneers, MBS.
8:15—Haven of Rest, MBS.
8:45—Full Gospel Church of the
Air, Rev. A. Harold Persing.
9:00—Hoss Trio, MBS.
9:15—Topsy by Topsy, MBS.
9:30—Man About Town.
10:00—The Happy Gang, MBS.
10:15—"House of Dreams, Copco."
10:30—"My Problem Family, Low-
ell's."
10:45—Radio Garden Club, MBS.
11:00—Nation's School of the Air,
MBS.
11:30—Radio Bright, MBS.
11:45—Montana Moechy and Band,
MBS.
12:00—Songs Sweethearts Sing,
MBS.
12:15—Luncheon Melodies.
12:30—Gene Beacher's Orch., MBS.
12:45—News, Safeway Stores.
12:50—News-Review of the Air.
1:00—Henninger's Man On The
Street.
1:15—Moods in Music, MBS.
1:30—Two Keyboards, MBS.
1:45—At Your Command.
2:15—The Johnson Family, MBS.
2:30—La Forge-Berumen Musicale,
MBS.
2:45—Our American Language.
3:00—Feminine Fancies, MBS.
3:20—Aflin's, MBS.
3:45—Wink Rapors, MBS.
4:00—Matinee Symphony.
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—KRRR Children's Hour,
Henninger's.
5:45—Evening Organ reveries,
MBS.
6:00—Copco Cavalcade.
6:05—News, Calif. Utilities Co.
6:10—News-Review News Flashes.
6:15—Old Heidelberg Concert
Orch., MBS.
6:30—Organ Recital, MBS.
6:45—Gen. Shafter Parker, MBS.
7:00—The Phantom Plot, MBS.
7:15—Mutual Maestros, MBS.
7:30—The Green Hornet, MBS.
8:00—Patton Lewis Jr., MBS.
8:15—Don't You Believe It, Sen-
sation Cigarettes, MBS.
8:30—Jack McLean's Orch., MBS.
8:45—Patton Lewis Jr., MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Frank and Archie, MBS.
9:30—Orrin Tucker's Orch., MBS.
9:45—Johnny Kay's Orch., MBS.
10:00—Sign Off.

NAZI PLOT TO GRAB PATAGONIA SEEN

BUENOS AIRES, April 1.—(AP)—
Five cabinet officers joined today
in an investigation by Buenos Aires
police into newspaper charges that
the German embassy here had har-
bored an incident plot to annex
bleak Patagonia, potentially rich in
oil and wool, to Germany.

The newspaper Noticias Graficas
published a document which it said
was a facsimile of a report on Pat-
agonia to the German colonial min-
istry from a German embassy ad-
viser named Von Schubert and Al-
bert Mueller, acting leader of the
Nazi party in Argentina.

The purported document described
Patagonia, a southern Argentine
region of 267,000 square miles and
77,750 inhabitants, as a "big men's
land" over which Argentina was
said to have "no right."

The German embassy branded it
as a "gross forgery."

Penalized

LWOW, Poland.—There is such
a thing as being too rough in so-
ciety as it is played in Poland.

One player who kicked an op-
ponent's leg and inflicted a bone
fracture found himself in court a
few days later.

The judge ruled if he had been
satisfied only by good will he
would have missed the ball-
and sentenced him to six months
in jail.

FIRST DOCTOR AT 31

AKEN, N. C., April 1.—(AP)—
Mrs. Annie F. Morrison has called
in a doctor for the first time in her
life. At 31, she fell and fractured
her hip.

OUT OUR WAY



REV. G. W. FINLEY CLAIMED BY DEATH

Rev. George W. Finley, 73, re-
tired Baptist minister, died Sun-
day at his home in West Roseburg
following a long period of ill
health. He was born in Illinois,
Dec. 7, 1865, and spent almost his
entire active life as a minister of
the Missionary Baptist church. Ill
health caused his retirement a
few years ago.

He leaves a widow and the fol-
lowing sons and daughters: Mrs.
T. P. Perry, Roseburg; George
W. Finley, Roseburg; Mrs. Gale
Mitchell, Sacramento; Henry Fin-
ley, Myrtle Point; Willis R. Fin-
ley, Eugene; Mrs. Orville McCal-
loun, Rydewood, Wash.; and Mrs.
E. A. Christensen, Dunsmuir,
Calif., together with 13 grandchil-
dren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at
10:30 a. m. Tuesday at the Rose-
burg Undertaking company chapel,
Rev. O. J. Morris, Baptist
church evangelist, officiating. In-
terment will follow at the Masonic
cemetery.

MRS. ESTEL BLAKELY OF GLIDE PASSES

Mrs. Victor (Estel) Barker
Blakely, 29, resident of Glide, died
Saturday evening at Mercy hospital
after a short illness. She
was born in Roseburg, Jan. 16,
1890, the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. U. S. Barker of Glide, and
spent her entire life as a resident
of Douglas county.

Surviving are her husband, her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barker;
two children, Earl, Leonard, Evelyn,
Marjorie and Carl, all of Glide;
a brother, Earl Barker, Glide, and
three sisters, Mrs. Earl Olsen,
Glide; Mrs. Elbert Cellers, Glide,
and Mrs. Lee Engels, Fairview,
Oregon.

Mrs. Blakely was a member of
the Christian church.
Funeral services will be held at
2 p. m. Tuesday at the Roseburg
Undertaking company chapel, Rev.
Linden Leavitt officiating. Inter-
ment will take place in the Oak
creek cemetery.

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Daily Devotions DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

Easter symbolizes the fact of
an eternal living presence. There-
fore, it is a time when we should
renew our faith in the life that
is to come. It is a time when we
should realize that the life that
is to come is not a distant hope,
but a present reality. It is a time
when we should realize that the
life that is to come is not a distant
hope, but a present reality. It is a
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the life that is to come is not a
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TRADE PACT AIDS APPLE GROWERS

Apple growers in Douglas county,
as well as such growers in other
counties of the state, are in a po-
sition to be added directly by the
concession secured on canned apples
in the trade agreement concluded
between the United States and
Great Britain which became effective
Jan. 1, 1939, according to the
department of commerce at Wash-
ington.

Great Britain has long been the
most important market for Ameri-
can canned apples and apple sauce.
United States exports to that coun-
try in 1937 amounted to approxi-
mately \$571,000, which was nearly
92% of our total exports to all
countries.

Under the agreement the rate of
duty on non-empire canned apples,
without sugar or syrup, has been
changed from 25% of the value to
3 shillings 6 pence (about \$0.82)
per hundredweight (112 lbs.). The
duty of 3 shillings 6 pence is equiv-
alent to about 17% of the value.
Thus, the competitive position of
the American product is improved
by the reduction in the duty, which
automatically reduces the prefer-
ence to imports of this product
from British Empire countries. The
agreement reduced the duty (not
including the duty on sugar con-
tent) on canned apples in sugar or
syrup from non-British countries
from 3 shillings 6 pence (about
\$0.82) to 2 shillings 3 pence (about
\$0.53) per hundredweight, 112
pounds.

BARBS

A house of representatives com-
mittee is studying whales. It's
rumored that some of the members
are leaving frantically through the
back door for the story of Jonah.

In Huntsville, Ala., an auto deal-
er sold a car to the doctor who de-
livered his baby and one to the am-
bulance driver who brought his wife
home from the hospital. Probably
thought up his sales arguments
while he paced the floor.

"Fashion: or Life in New York"
is the title of an old time melo-
drama. A good modern one could be
"Fashion: or Life in Rome."

Blackfoot Indians will serve as
guides in Glacier Park this sum-
mer. Will they arrest you if you
refuse to buy a blanket?

A "behind-the-eight-ball" club
has been started in Philadelphia.
Members are probably still waiting
for a break.

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Inc.)

Asphalt shingles? Roll roofing?
Page Lumber and Fuel Co. Main
and Washington—Adv.

RAMBLINGS by Paul Jenkins

PATENT No. 1,599,357, U. S. pat-
ent office, is one issued April
1, 1926, to Glenn Aspey of Riddle,
and applies to a
hack saw lift for
power driven
hack saws, an in-
vention of his
which he has
been several
years perfecting.

Mr. Aspey very
kindly demon-
strated its use to
me on the occa-
sion of a recent
visit with him at
the Riddle garage, of which he is a
partner; but the intricacies of the
machinery and the technical terms
involved soon sent me scurrying to
the blue print for help. My de-
scription is from it:

The main object of his invention,
according to Mr. Aspey's statement
to the patent office, is to provide a
hack saw with a positive lift on the
backstroke, whether it be cutting
through solid stock or through thin
stock in sheet or tubular form.

Another object is to provide a
hack saw lift which will furnish a
uniform amount of clearance for
the teeth on the back stroke and
thereby reduce to a minimum the
lifting action of the saw at each
back stroke and a descending
movement of the saw on the cut-
ting stroke. Also, to provide a lift
in which the feed can be entirely
controlled by the speed of the cut-
ting.

This hack saw lift will maintain
the same lift, whether the saw is
dull or sharp or what the material
may be, without readjusting the
lift. The relatively simple construc-
tion, the reasonable cost of manu-
facture, smoothness of operation,
ease of adjustment and satisfaction
which feature this device, Mr.
Aspey states further, should strong-
ly appeal to both manufacturers of
machines of this general character,
and to all who use power hack
saws.

Mr. Aspey has constructed sev-
eral of these machines, one of
which he has kept for use in the
Riddle garage and machine shop.
Recently he completed another,
which has been installed in a Rose-
burg machine shop.

The Aspey hack saw will cut as fast,
if not faster, than other power driv-
en hack saws now on the market,
while the lift on his is claimed to
be superior to others because of
the reasons enumerated above.

"Although I have interested
manufacturers in my saw," Mr.
Aspey told me, "I have not suc-
ceeded in selling it to one of them,
although I hope to. In the meantime
I occupy my spare time in turning
out an occasional machine, for
which I find a market. The ones
now in use have given admirable
satisfaction."

The Aspey hack saw, according
to its inventor, has another dis-
tinctive feature which would be
of considerable interest to prospec-
tive purchasers, in that it could be
manufactured to sell for much less
than other saws of like nature, now
on the market.

MUSIC TEACHERS ELECT OFFICERS

TACOMA April 1.—(AP)—Election
of Andrew G. Loney, supervisor
of music at La Grande, Ore., as
president of the Northwest Music
Educators' conference was announ-
ced at the convention last night.

Other officers chosen were:
Stanley M. Teel, of Missoula, pro-
fessor of music education, Univer-
sity of Montana, first vice presi-
dent; Raymond Howell, of Everett,
conductor of the Everett high
school orchestra, second vice presi-
dent; Miss Maryjean K. Filduck,
of Seattle, teacher of music, Lan-
coln high school, treasurer; Miss
Joy Young, vocal and orchestra
director, Medford, Ore., schools
secretary; Howard W. Deye, of
Portland, northwest director for
four-year term, and Walter C.
Welke, Seattle, national director
for four-year term.

SAYS U. S. SHOULD DEMAND F. R. QUIT

NEW YORK, April 3.—(AP)—
Frank Gannett, newspaper publish-
er suggested "with all earnestness
and emphasis," that the American
people should demand President
Roosevelt's resignation.

Gannett, in a speech prepared for
delivery before the National Re-
publican club Saturday, laid at the
door of the new deal administra-
tion "crushing taxes that have stag-
nated business, kept down real
wages, lowered the standard of liv-
ing and killed incentive to invest in
new enterprise or to expand in-
dustries."

"I do not question Mr. Roose-
velt's intentions," Gannett said.
"That is a matter which history
will decide. But, in view of the
president's tragic failure, with all
his power and all the money he
has been given to bring this coun-
try back to prosperity and its peo-
ple to employment, I say, with all
earnestness and emphasis, that the
American people should demand his
resignation."

"In every parliamentary country
in the world," Gannett added, "the
head of the government that had
been such a failure would have
been forced to resign long ago."
"It is probably too much to ex-
pect to have him resign and admit
his great failure," the publisher
said. "The alternative, of course, is
to defeat him when he, or anyone
advocating a continuation of this
destructive program, comes up for
election."

GLENDALE CHURCH NAMES OFFICERS

GLENDALE, Ore., April 2.—The
annual meeting of the Olivet Pres-
byterian church was held on Wed-
nesday evening, March 29.

Rev. J. K. Howard reports all
departments of the church in good
condition with a steady growth in
membership, twenty-three mem-
bers being received during the
year. Rev. Howard will complete
his tenth year as pastor June 1,
being the oldest, in point of serv-
ice in the southwest Oregon Pres-
bytery. A. G. Clarke, Ira Lewis
and C. W. Ingham were elected
elders.

R. B. Gardner was reelected
superintendent of the Sunday school.
This is Mr. Gardner's fourth year
as superintendent. Ira Lewis was
elected assistant Sunday school
superintendent, Robert Lewis, sec-
retary, treasurer, and Gloria
Wunsch, Sunday school pianist.
Wm. Wunsch will be church treas-
urer.

Mrs. B. F. Mouchette is presi-
dent of the Ladies Aid, Mrs. W. T.
Harbour, treasurer. Mrs. B. C.
Huntington is choir leader, and
Miss Lily Angel church pianist.
The total enrollment of Sunday
school is one hundred forty-nine,
with an average attendance of 95.

Sensation Slated In Report Bearing On Farmers' Assn.

By BRUCE CATTON

WASHINGTON, April 3.—A story
of repression and denial of civil
rights, as startling as anything told
of Harlan county in its palmyest
days, will soon be laid before the
country when the LaFollette com-
mittee submits its report on the As-
sociated Farmers.

This report contains the makings
of a major sensation. Its appear-
ance may cause an extension of the
life of the LaFollette committee,
scheduled to die at this session
from lack of funds. And it might,
conceivably, lead to extensive ac-
tion by the department of justice.

Although no part of the report
has yet been disclosed, it is pos-
sible to give a general outline of
the picture it will paint.
The Associated Farmers is or-
ganization of farmers, de-
signed to meet such issues
as the farm labor problem, through
cooperative action. It is widespread
in California, somewhat less so in
Oregon and Washington.

Does Group Block Rights?
The senate will be told that ac-
tually Associated Farmers is a
"front" organization for railroads,
public utilities, big business inter-
ests and large-scale landowners;
that it is financed and dominated
by those groups; that it operates to
influence public opinion, to control
the small farmer and to break up
labor organizations.

It is this last that has chiefly in-
terested the committee investiga-
tors, and it is around this point that
most of the charges against Asso-
ciated Farmers hinge.

To break strikes, to prevent la-
bor organizations from taking hold
among the migratory agricultural
workers of the west coast, to stop
collective bargaining wherever and
whenever possible with any means
available—these, it is charged, are
the organization's primary pur-
poses.

To that end, it is asserted, pri-
vate armaments are maintained, the
cooperation of sheriffs' offices,
county prosecutors, city authorities
and state officials is obtained—and,
in many cases, brand denial of civil
rights is brought about.

One report on file here tells of
a huge California ranch which
maintains a sizable warehouse of
sub-machine guns and sawed-off
shotguns for use in case of "labor
trouble." Other reports tell of em-
ployment in labor organizations, of
the creation of "pick-ex handle
brigades" of the stirring up of public
opinion to credulous victimization
against labor organizations, of the
swearing in of as many as a thou-
sand special deputy sheriffs at one
time to break up picket lines.

The organization has used these
tactics, it is charged, in citrus
strikes, in strikes of lettuce grow-
ers, in strikes of cannery workers,

CAMPS IN FORMER O. & C. AREA PLANNED

WASHINGTON, April 3.—(AP)—
Public Lands Commissioner Fred
W. Johnson said today increased
fire protection and additional re-
creational facilities on public lands
of western Oregon would result
from the establishment, shortly af-
ter May 1, of a CCC camp on Brice
creek, in Lane county.

The camp would be under the
jurisdiction of the Oregon and
California reforestation and adminis-
tration, he said. That adminis-
tration maintains supervision over
approximately 2,500,000 acres of val-
uable forest land, formerly embraced
in grants for construction of an
Oregon and California railroad and
Coos Bay wagon road, but now re-
verted to government control by
congressional enactment.

Johnson said the principal work
of the Brice creek CCC enrollees
would be construction of new roads
and the improvement of existing
ones to open up inaccessible areas.
Other types of work,