

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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YESTERDAY it was announced
that arrangements may be com-
pleted for the operation of the
Hurd cannery to its capacity this
season, canning prunes. That, we
think, is the best news for prune
growers that has been printed in
the News-Review in some years.

But let's not celebrate too soon.
There is much work to be done yet
before the deal is completed. Local
business men have worked with
Mr. Hurd to the end that adequate
financing for a capacity pack is in
sight. But the financing and in
fact the entire deal is now up to the
growers themselves—a total of 1500
tons of Italian prunes must be
signed up on contract before the
end of this month or there will be
no deal. If the growers now fail to
do their part, which they surely
will not do for the deal seems a
fair one for them, there will be no
deal and no cannery.

The dried prune business in this
county is sick—has been sick for
several years. In 1929 the prune
crop represented 1.25 per cent of the
total farm income—more than a
million dollars in this county. In
1935 this percentage had been re-
duced to 13 per cent. Last year
about 5 per cent of the farm in-
come came from the sale of prunes.
And yet the total acreage—mean-
ing the farm investment in prune
orchards has not been reduced
more than 10 per cent. It is ob-
vious that something must be done
to improve the income situation.

For three years F. A. Hurd has
been operating a small cannery in
Roseburg. His pack has been too
small to be an important factor in
the marketing of prunes. But he has
proven that canned prunes have a
ready market and sell at a fair
price.

Local interests and growers
aware of this situation have been
working quietly for several months
endeavoring to work out a plan.
That plan is now complete—as a
plan. It will provide for a pack of
five times the prunes canned last
year. It will provide \$5.00 per ton
of fresh fruit to the grower when
he leaves the fruit at the cannery.
It will provide for the division of
all proceeds above the cost of pack-
ing, back to the grower—over and
above his original \$5.00 per ton
payment. Mr. Hurd has agreed to
throw his lot in with the growers
and accept in payment for his ser-
vices and for payment of the general
overhead of the cannery operation
such as interest, taxes, financing
costs, depreciation, etc., a modest
percentage of the income.

In other words the plan as it has
been worked out has nearly all of
the advantages of a successful co-
operative marketing plan but has
none of the disadvantages.

But as was stated in the begin-
ning of this column whether or not
the Hurd cannery operates this
year depends entirely upon signing
up 1500 tons of Italian prunes on
the contracts. These contracts will
be available at the county agent's
office, at the office of Attorney
Maurice Hallmark and there will
be some blank contracts at the
office of the Roseburg chamber of
commerce. It is important to real-
ize, however, that this sign-up will
be completed during the next three
weeks—before May 1.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

the things they have been demand-
ing for a dozen years this might be
a good time to stop?

THIS, of course, is a selfish think-
ing. We hope it so strongly that
we're apt to kid ourselves into
thinking it might really be true.
But if Germany really was all set
and waiting to strike for world con-
quest, it's at least odd that she
didn't STRIKE IMMEDIATELY
when Chamberlain called for a
showdown.

If you're going to strike, the time
to do it is when you're ready and
the other fellow isn't.

SPEECH REGAINED AFTER FIVE YEARS

Science Wins Battle for Woman Terrorized by Near-Tragedy.

KANSAS CITY, April 6.—(AP)—
Mrs. Homer Pearce can talk
again after five years.

One day in 1934 she was cross-
ing a street. A small boy darted
away from his mother and out in-
to the busy street.

A truck bore down on him, and
Mrs. Pearce screamed a warning.
The driver swerved and the truck
brushed the boy's jacket, leaving
him unharmed.

"I called to him to stop," Mrs.
Pearce started to tell the boy's
mother.

Next morning she was in the hos-
pital. The woman looked at her curi-
ously. Mrs. Pearce's lips were
moving, but no sound came from
them. She was unable to speak.

For five years she had to write
notes or shape simple words with
her lips. She did not consult a
physician.

General hospital she was admitted to
last month to have an ab-
scess removed from her neck.
Physicians learned of her afflic-
tion and examined her vocal equip-
ment.

They found nothing wrong. It
was simply Mrs. Pearce had been
stricken literally "speechless with
terror" when the boy ran into the
street. Scientifically, the condi-
tion is called aphonia. The shock
had blocked off the nerves involv-
ed in speech.

Treatment Succeeds
Monday Dr. John Lyon, resident
psychiatrist, and an internist, Dr.
Hugh Swaney, treated Mrs. Pearce
with sodium amylal, a drug that
dulls the conscious mind. Mrs.
Pearce's belief she could not
speak was overcome.

"Oh, my throat," Dr. Lyon
told Mrs. Pearce.

Mrs. Pearce, almost asleep, said
it.

"Now cough," Dr. Lyon said.

Mrs. Pearce coughed. Then the
doctors suggested to her she
could make other sounds.

The treatment was repeated
Tuesday night, and yesterday
morning when Mrs. Pearce woke
up the doctors asked her "how do
you feel?"

"Fine," she answered them.
Then, as she realized she had
spoken, she smiled happily.

"Fine, I feel fine. I feel won-
derful, doctor. I feel wonderful."
She spent most of the day con-
versing.

"I'm going to do lots of talking,"
she said. "I'll five years behind
on my talking, and I'm going to
catch up."

Her voice at first was husky
and hesitant, but she soon began
to speak easily and naturally.

LETTERS to the Editor

CLEAR THINKING HELD HUMANITY'S GREAT NEED

Route 1, Wilbur, Oregon
April 6, 1939.

Editor News-Review: I was very
much interested in Mrs. Emma P.
Wood's letter of April 4th. Evidently
she is one of those fortunate peo-
ple who has the art of thinking
clearly. It seems to me that many
of us do not think at all. We merely
repeat, parrot-like, the thoughts
of others.

One of the crying needs of the
present time is the ability to think
clearly and logically. We do not
need to be "smart" in order to do
this. It is only necessary to reason
from good and sufficient evidence
to a logical conclusion.

It is amazing how many of us
jump at conclusions. We are like
the people who saw a furniture
truck loading up in front of a home
and immediately said: "Mrs. Who-
all is moving away." The fact was
that she had merely sold some
things that were no longer needed.

Humanity is in a deep crisis to-
day because it would not learn to
think for itself along the lines of
logic.

Instead of doing a little hard
thinking on its own account and
demanding that its political office
holders pay some attention thereto,
humanity has drifted idly along
along its present predicament.

To my way of thinking, this has
been about because we have per-
mitted others to do all our thinking
for us. Conversely, the remedy is
to think for ourselves. Bacon says:
"Many would come to wisdom if
they did not think themselves all
ready there."

Very respectfully yours,
LYMAN A. FRIZZ

OUT OUR WAY

SO YOU WANT YOUR OLD
JOB BACK—WELL, I
DON'T KNOW THINGS
ARE A LITTLE SLACK
RIGHT NOW—I THOUGHT
YOU WERE PRETTY WELL
FIXED AFTER YOU
INHERITED THAT FIVE
THOUSAND DOLLARS!

WE WAS, UNTIL MY WIFE
STARTED GIVIN' BRIDGE
TEAS AN' MY SON
KEEPIN' COMPANY
WITH A BANK
PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER
—I'M KINDA GLAD
IT'S ALL OVER!

THAT'S WHERE HE'S WRONG.
IT AIN'T OVER! TH' POOR
GUY IS GONNA BE MADE
MISERABLE TH' REST OF
HIS LIFE, NOW THET HIS
FAMILY HAS GOT USED TO
LUXURIES BEIN' TH'
NECESSITIES, 'STEAD OF
TH' NECESSITIES BEIN'
LUXURIES!



THE "BUSTED" SOCIAL LADDER

OREGON LEGISLATOR SAYS HE'S 'THROUGH'

BAKER, April 5.—(AP)—If some
of those who criticized the last leg-
islature had to take the places of
the representatives and senators
and do what they did the legislature
"probably would still be in session,"
Rep. A. S. Grant told a civic club
meeting here.

"I'm talking frankly because I'm
through," Grant said at one point.
"I'm not going down there any
more."

Grant, elected as a democrat
from Baker county, said the effort
of trying to perform the necessary
functions of a legislature and then
having to dig into his own pocket
to pay for the "privilege" on top
of which was heaped "criticism and
abuse" was "too much." Since the
legislature was in session 26 days
beyond the constitutional limit of
40, no pay was received by legis-
lators after the 40th day.

He criticized Salem merchants,
asserting that "prices go up before
the legislature convenes there and
come down after it has adjourned,"
thus working a great hardship on
many persons.

KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System 1500 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Pulitzer Lewis, Jr., MBS.
4:15—Let's Play Bridge, MBS.
4:30—Down the Ages, MBS.
5:00—Salon Melodica.
5:15—Dance Orch.
5:30—KRRR Children's Hour,
MBS.
5:45—Evening Organ Recital,
MBS.
6:00—Coppe Cavalcade.
6:05—News, Calif. Utilities Co.
6:10—News-Review News Flashes.
6:15—Dinner Dance.
6:30—Will Osborne's Orch., MBS.
6:45—Gene Shaffer's Orch., MBS.
7:00—American Family Robinson.
7:15—Mutual Maestros.
7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS.
8:00—"Let's Go Hollywood," MBS.
8:30—"Author, Author," Drama,
MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—The Conant Sawyer, MBS.
9:30—Hancock Ensemble, MBS.
10:00—Sign Off.

SATURDAY, APRIL 8

7:00—Still and Sonnette.
7:30—News-Review Newscast.
7:40—State and Local News.
7:45—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—"Name This Song," Grimm's.
8:05—Organ Recital, L. Wilbur,
MBS.
8:15—This Wonderful World,
MBS.
8:30—U. S. Army Band, MBS.
9:00—Joachim Giff's Orch., MBS.
9:30—Man About Town.
10:00—University Life, MBS.
10:15—Woman's Forum, Coppe.
10:30—Bernie Cramm's Orch.,
MBS.
10:45—Radio Glee Club, MBS.
11:00—Palmer House Concert
Orch., MBS.
11:15—Manhattan, MBS.
11:30—Inter-Collegiate Debates,
MBS.
12:00—Music Hall From London,
MBS.
12:45—News, Safeway Stores.
12:50—News-Review of the Air.
1:00—Moods in Music, MBS.
1:15—Dramas of Youth, MBS.
2:00—C.C.C. Program, MBS.
2:15—Track Meet From Columbia,
MBS.
4:00—Bernie Cramm's Orch.,
MBS.
4:15—Raymond Graham Swing,
MBS.
4:30—Var Concert, MBS.
4:45—University of Oregon News-
Review, MBS.
5:00—WVH Concert Orch., MBS.
5:30—KRRR Children's Party,
Henninger's.
6:00—Coppe Cavalcade.
6:05—News, Calif. Utilities Co.
6:10—News-Review News Flashes.
6:15—Dinner Dance.
6:30—Symphonic Strings, MBS.
7:00—Betty Jane Rhodes, MBS.
7:15—Mutual Maestros.
7:30—Globechasers, MBS.
8:00—Hollywood Whispers, MBS.
8:15—Songs of the Pioneers, MBS.
8:30—"Tommy Day's Orch., MBS.
8:45—Chuck Egan's Orch., MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Kay Kayser's Orch., MBS.

POACHER FREED ON DAD'S "PAY" PLEDGE

MEDFORD, Ore., April 7.—(AP)—
Rubeen Train, one of the four
Shady Cove district residents, sen-
tenced to serve 60 days in the county
jail for possession of deer meat
during a closed season, was re-
leased from the county jail Wed-
nesday by Justice of the Peace
Coleman. Train has a job, and his
father gave the court a written
guarantee for the payment of a
\$75 fine.

George Milton and Norman Able,
the two remaining county prison-
ers, serving a similar sentence, will
be released as soon as word is re-
ceived word awaiting them on the
Tiller-Trail highway has started, the
court declared.

COPIES OF FAMOUS PAINTING SHOWN

A copy of Guido Reni's famous
painting, "The Man of Sorrows,"
was placed on display today in the
window of the Roseburg Book
store. The copy is the property of
Louis H. Bergold and has been in
his family since the middle of the
17th century. The original hangs in
the Electorate gallery in Dresden
and is valued at three and a half
million dollars.

9:15—Frank and Archie, MBS.
9:30—Sign Off.

MASTER PAINTER

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured artist, James

8 He was both painter and

13 Roof edge.

14 Poets.

15 To pursue game.

16 City.

18 Heavenly bodies.

20 By.

21 Measure of area.

22 To suffer remorse.

24 Resembling ore.

25 You.

26 Affirmative.

27 Proposition.

28 To observe.

30 Slender.

33 Brink.

36 To shine.

40 Opal glass.

44 Steel belt saw

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MAPLE LEAF

VERTICAL

1 Plural pronoun.

2 Personal enemy.

3 Elephant tusk.

4 To stitch.

5 Pound.

6 Each (abbr).

7 Railroad.

8 Endeavors.

9 Tea.

10 To expedite.

11 To follow.

12 Right.

17 Sea mile.

19 Maple.

20 Painting of a person.

23 His work is highly valued.

27 Bird.

29 Snaky fish.

31 Derby.

32 Fish.

34 To excavate.

35 Antelope.

37 To border on.

38 Light brown.

39 Measure of type.

40 Bone.

41 Chum.

42 Inspires reverence.

43 Part of a base molding.

47 Jail.

48 Roman road.

51 Hired.

52 Ovary.

53 Queer.

54 Age.

56 Silkworm.

57 Part of a curved line.

59 Form of "a."

60 Type standard.



A HOME-OWNED STORE

R. L. CARPENTER PHONE 118 PAUL ABEEL
FREE DELIVERY

PIGGY WIGGLY

Advertised Prices Effective Saturday and Monday

GOLDEN WEST COFFEE Drip or Regular Grind 1-lb. Can 25c	RINSO Large Pkg. 19c	GOLD MEDAL COFFEE Fresh Roasted 2 1-lb. bags 25c
SPRY Pure Vegetable Shortening 3-LB. Can 49c	LIFEBUOY OR LUX SOAP 3 bars for 17c	LUX FOR ALL FINE LAUNDERING Large Pkg. 20c
FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES		
Fancy—Large—Tender ASPARAGUS 2 1-lb. Bchs. 17c	Sweet—Juicing ORANGES 3 Doz. 25c	EGGS Large White Grade, Extras—Large SEE OUR WINDOW FOR LOW PRICE
Coachella Valley GRAPEFRUIT 4 Big ones 10c	Snow White CAULIFLOWER, lge. heads 10c	FISHER'S FINE SPUN Cake Flour 2-LB. PKG. 11c
LARGE—CRISP LETTUCE 2 Head: for 15c	FANCY NEWTOWN APPLES 4 Lbs. for 19c	Visit the Easter BAKE SALE In Our Store Saturday PIES—CAKES—ROLLS And other Home Baked Good Foods for Easter
MEAT MARKET		
SWIFT'S PREMIUM		
Medium Size HAMS Lean, Tender and Delicious SUGAR CURED		
YOUR CHOICE OF HALF OR WHOLE 29c lb.		
Swift's Branded Beef ROAST, lb. 18½c	Swift's Branded Beef SHORT RIBS, lb. 16½c	Swift's Premium Center Slices HAM 15c Each
Brookfield CHEESE, lb. 17c	Swift's Premium—Sliced BACON, lb. 34c	
INSPECTED BEEF SHORT RIBS Pound 11c	PURE LARD 2 Lbs. 19c	INSPECTED BEEF ROAST Pound 13c
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES		
SPREAD OF HUMAN T-B IN PIGS HALTED		
BALTIMORE, April 6.—(AP)— Human tuberculosis has been ar- rested 100 per cent in about 100 guinea pigs by a new form of sul- fanilamide. The pigs were not cured, but the disease was entirely stopped from spreading and the animals lived in good health until killed to further verify these results. No predictions are made whether or the new drug will be useful to human beings. Those reports were made to the American Chemical Society here today by Doctors M. L. Cross- ley, E. H. Nutter and Martin E. Hulphat of the Calum Chemical Co., Rosal Brook, N. J. The sulfanilamide which saved		
SANITARY TOILETS For home, school or place of business, are being built, painted and installed with WPA la- bor for only the cost of mate- rial. Hurry, time is limited. W. METZGER CO., Roseburg		
H. C. STEARNS FUNERAL DIRECTOR Lady Assistant Oakland, Ore. PHONE 472 Any Distance, Any Time		
WHY BE SICK? When a young boyhood sent to us many men a complete list of Health and Happiness for you. Our remedies are made from only the choicest of pure herbs, roots and barks, and are prepared to suit the needs of each in- dividual patient. No medication necessary for ailments of Stomach, Kidneys, Bile, Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, also Stomach Ulcers and biliousness symptoms.		
Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily Yick So Chinese Herb Co. 132 North Jackson St. Roseburg, Oregon		