

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 not otherwise credited in
this paper and to all local news
published herein. All rights of re-
publication of special dispatches
herein are also reserved.

HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

Entered as second class matter
May 17, 1926, at the post office at
Roseburg, Oregon, under act of
March 3, 1879.

Represented by

West-Holliday
Publishers Association

New York—271 Madison Ave., Chi-
cago—200 N. Michigan Ave., San
Francisco—230 Bush Street, Des-
 Moines—123 S. Harrison St., Los
 Angeles—422 S. Spring Street, Port-
 land—503 Stewart Street, Portland—
 520 S. W. Sixth Street, Vancouver,
 B. C.—111 Hill Side, St. Louis—
 411 N. Tenth Street, Atlanta—520
 Grant Building.

Oregon Newspaper
Publishers Association

Subscription Rates
Daily, per year by mail, \$5.00
Daily, 6 months by mail, \$2.50
Daily, 3 months by mail, \$1.25
Daily, by carrier per month, .45
Daily, by carrier per year, 5.40

Looking at Aliens

LODGES of Ellis over the nation
were assigned a new and im-
portant duty by Dr. Edward J. Mc-
Cormick, grand exalted ruler of the
B. P. O. E., in New York last
week.

The duty is to survey this na-
tion's aliens, convince as many as
possible that American citizenship
has definite advantages for them,
instruct them in how to become
citizens, and see that they take the
necessary steps to secure citizen-
ship.

Each of some 1500 lodges will be
asked to do its part in this drive
for citizenship, and will begin by
studying the available facilities for
the education of aliens who desire
to become naturalized.

Where such facilities are inade-
quate or lacking, the committees
will provide additional facilities or
will start classes of their own.

The Ellis are not, of course, the
only group that has interested it-
self in the problem of America's
unassimilated foreigners, nor is this
the first attack by the Ellis upon
that problem. Other patriotic or-
ganizations have for years assisted
in the work of naturalizing their
allies and have cooperated in their
"initiation" into citizenship, so to
speak.

But today seems to be a particu-
larly timely instant in the world's
history for some additional steam
in Americanization programs.

With the threats of war hanging
so close to our horizon, America
might be pardoned for conducting
a different sort of "round-up" of
her unassimilated residents. The
kind of other countries are conduct-
ing at this moment is with secret
service men prying out intimate
facts about everyone not carrying
citizenship papers.

The Americanization program is
a friendly way to accomplish the
same benefit, which is bringing to
public consciousness the identities
of alien individuals.

We want representative citizens
to know who our aliens are, but to
discover who they are with friend-
ship and an offer to take them into
that great and priceless lodge of
freedom which is our American na-
tion itself.—Grants Pass Courier.

Editorials on News
(Continued from page 1.)

still price for treachery if they
talk him into being a traitor to his
grasping pal.

When it comes to making a deal,
Mussolini is sitting rather pretty.
If he sits tight, the job of stopping
Hitler will be a much harder one.
Putting it the other way around,
Germany will be materially weak-
ened if Italy again deserts.

The Germans and the Italians
aren't playing it in cahoots be-
cause of any ingrained fondness
for each other. No, whatever
is lost between them, the Ger-
mans haven't forgotten the double-
crossing episode, but they realize
that without Italy their hand isn't
strong enough to bluff with. Their
innate contempt for Italy is dis-
played by the way Hitler has per-
sistently taken all the glory, leav-
ing to Mussolini the bare bones.

But they NEED him.

If Britain and France buy him
away, they'll have to bid high,
and they'll probably have to pay
cash on the barrel head. More
promises won't go.

P.-T. A. OF OREGON
INSTALLS OFFICERS

Mrs. C. Walls Retained as
President; Five-Point
Creed Adopted.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., April
13.—(AP)—Members of the Ore-
gon Congress of Parents and Teach-
ers today adopted a five-point
creed, installed its officers for the
1939-41 biennium and heard 1941
convention resolutions from three
cities before closing the books on
their business sessions and ad-
journing for the sightseeing tours
with which the three-day P.-T. A.
conclave concludes.

Mrs. C. W. Walls of Portland was
returned to the chair as president
and was presented with a gavel by
Mrs. William Kletzer of Portland,
installing officer and regional vice-
president of the P.-T. A. national
congress.

Others who will serve with Mrs.
Walls during the coming two-year
period are: Mrs. F. W. Blum, Port-
land, first vice-president; Mrs.
Ralph Leomiz, Haines; Mrs. A. B.
Clough, Arlington; Mrs. Frank Pat-
tison, Eugene; Mrs. Lief Bergsvik,
Salem; Mrs. B. C. Forsyth, Ash-
land; Mrs. R. C. Johnston, Klamath
Falls; and Mrs. Charles Anderson,
Astoria, regional vice-presidents;
Cwendolyn Kobus, Portland, re-
cording secretary; and Mrs. C. L.
Landever, Oak Grove, treasurer.

Albany, Newport and Eugene bid
for the 1941 congress. Decision on
the convention city will be made
by the P.-T. A. board of managers
and announced at a later date.

Three Tenets Backed
Delegates unanimously subscrib-
ed to a belief in the democratic
form of government, in the family
and the public schools as the joint
cornerstones of democracy, in the
safeguarding of group health by the
control of individual health and in
the responsibility of parents and
teachers to discover and supervise
every influence and situation in the
life of children.

The convention also voted to co-
operate in a fight to make instruc-
tion in the nature and effects of
narcotics and alcohol compulsory in
all Oregon schools. A bill to that ef-
fect was introduced in the last ses-
sion of the state legislature. It was
not passed but was endorsed in a
resolution adopted by the senate.

The official report of Mrs. Ivor
K. Traynor of Eugene, P.-T. A.
membership chairman, showed a
total membership of 23,845 women
in the Oregon congress. There are
now 328 P.-T. A. units in the state,
including 19 new units, Mrs. Tray-
nor said.

ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT
QUITS RADIO POST

PORT WORTH, Tex., April 14.—
(AP)—Elliott Roosevelt today ten-
dered his resignation as president
and director of Hearst Radio, Inc.,
corporated. The resignation is ef-
fective tomorrow.

Roosevelt's first connection with
Hearst was in 1933 when he became
editor of the newspaper and
magazine properties of the pub-
lisher. In 1935 Hearst purchased
four stations in the network of the
Southwest Broadcasting Company,
Waco, Tex., Waco, WACO: KNOW,
Austin, Tex.; KPSA, San An-
tonio, Tex.; and KOMA, Oklahoma
City, and Roosevelt was made vice-
president of the newly-formed
Hearst Radio Incorporated.

Roosevelt said pressure of other
business made it necessary for him
to sever his connection with the
Hearst network.

FRANCHISE GIVEN
ELECTRIC CO-OP

The West Douglas Electric co-
operative has been granted a fran-
chise by the county court to place
power poles along county roads.
The projected transmission line,
which is to be constructed soon,
will follow the county roads in
many localities and the court granted
permission that the poles be
placed upon the county owned right
of way.

TENMILE

TENMILE, April 12.—Mrs.
Charles Brown is still seriously ill
at the hospital in Roseburg where
she has been for the past eight
weeks. Mrs. Nina Smith, her sister,
of Clatsop is keeping her small son
who she is ill.

Mrs. Claire Coats and daughter
were shopping in Roseburg Thurs-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. William Malone and
daughter, Joy Ann, have moved
back to the valley, having sold
their home in Pomona, Calif. They
plan on building a modern home on
their property in Tenmile. Joy Ann
started to school here for the rest
of the term. Mrs. Malone was for-
merly Audrey Strano.

Mr. Pope of Roseburg is building a
60x24 foot poultry house on the
John Cabot farm. James Homolka
is Mr. Pope's assistant.

John McCallie was shopping and
attempting to business in Roseburg
Monday. Others from Tenmile were
Les Ellis, J. M. Cabot, Mr. and
Mrs. Walter Coats and their daughter,
Mrs. Edna Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haines of
Riverside called at Mr. and Mrs.
J. M. Cabot's home on Sunday.

The teacher, Mr. Robinson, and
students both Albro and Billy Wil-
lams were among the 111 club
workers in Roseburg Saturday.

Herbert Crowley has been taken
to the Roseburg hospital for a ma-
jor operation.

Mrs. Frank Albro has received
one thousand day-old White Leg-
horn pullets from the Chicken
hatchery in Milwaukee, Oregon.

Jim Divine and family were
shopping and transacting business
in Roseburg Saturday.

OUT OUR WAY



RAMBLINGS

by
Paul Jenkins

I WAS a victim of circumstances
yesterday evening, and made
the acquaintance of a mad wo-
man.

Driving home on that stretch of
highway extending
between Myrtle
Creek and
Boomer Hill, I
was flagged
down by a lady,
as she
stood in the
middle of the
road, waving her
arms at me in a
fashion to shame
a semaphore. Park-
ed beside her
was an old car
loaded to the
gunwales with
baggage, and
men and other
women.

I stopped, and this amazing wo-
man opened the door of my car
and sat down beside me. "I want
you to catch a car for me," she
said breathlessly. "Please hurry,
he can't be far ahead. He just
side-swiped us, and he never
stopped!"

"What would you have done?" I
asked. "O. K., I said, but I
reckon he's half-way to Eugene by
now. But he wasn't. We over-
took him in a couple of miles,
and as we eased up alongside his
Amazon companion shouted out
the window, "Stop! I want a word
with you!"

Out of the car she jumped, and
he jumped out of his car, and they
had it hot and heavy. You know
how it would be. The immediate
upshot of it was that, after bor-
rowing my pencil to take down his
license number, she thanked me

kindly and I went my way.
Perhaps I should have stood by
and witnessed the final outcome,
but she seemed a very competent
lady, and inasmuch as her mascu-
line companions had seemed con-
tent to allow her to handle the
situation, I thought I could afford
her the same confidence.

But I'll say she read him the
riot act at the least, and eventu-
ally might have thrown him to the
fish in the nearby river, for all I
know. She was mighty mad.

Young Pracella Potvin brought
me a California poppy which she
had found at her home in Gar-
den Valley. It was a hummingbird
of a poppy, too—with four heads
growing from a common base on
a stem as flat as a leather belt,
and half as wide. It is just four
times as pretty as the usual
poppy, too.

We need rain, sure enough. Fall
seeded barley is heading out,
much spring-planted grain is ly-
ing dormant in its arid need bed,
and the grass is getting tough.
Skip over a little, dude, and give
us some real moisture.

If you enjoy seeing something
beautiful, you should take in the
"Ice Palace of 1939" now showing
at the Inland. Some of the most
wonderful skating scenes I've ever
seen. It doesn't make much dif-
ference whether you like Joan
 Crawford, the leading lady, or not,
either—literally she doesn't cut
any ice in the picture.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1500 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY
4:00—Pulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
4:15—Let's Play Bridge, MBS.
4:30—Down the Ages, MBS.
5:00—"The Drifters."

CHILDREN'S RIMER

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured
2 Narrative of
3 fairytale.
4 Antipathy.
5 Branch.
6 Habit.
7 To broaden.
8 Right (abbr.).
9 Gigantic.
10 Electrical
term.
11 Child.
12 Italian river.
13 Policeman.
14 Data.
15 Cleaning tool.
16 Hard rock.
17 One who drills.
18 Convulsive
motion.
19 Turf.
20 Bashful.
21 Neuter
pronoun.
22 Eccentric
wheel.
23 Distant.
24 Half an em.
25 To observe.
26 Matter-of-fact.
27 Vainish
ingredient.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

16 Local.
17 Humorous.
18 Her rhymes
are told in the
— language.
19 Invigorating
medicine.
20 Pussy.
21 Copper.
22 To total.
23 Genus of
swans.
24 To handle.
25 Her name is
probably of
— origin.
26 Fat.
27 To harass.
28 Amid.
29 Fashion.
30 Loom bar.
31 Toilet case.
32 Narrated.
33 Bridle strap.
34 Body of water.
35 Unit of work.
36 Property.
37 Indefinite
article.
38 Humor.
39 Biting remark.
40 Pair (abbr.).

VERTICAL

1 To cut grass.
2 Smells.
3 Tinge.
4 Cabin.
5 Measure of
type.
6 Manner of
walking.
7 To decree.
8 Augury.
9 Sound of
inquiry.
10 Humor.
11 Biting remark.
12 Pair (abbr.).

By Williams

PIGGLY WIGGLY

OWNED AND OPERATED BY A LOCAL COMPANY

R. L. CARPENTER
PAUL ABEL
FREE DELIVERY
TELEPHONE 118
SATURDAY
and MONDAY

MILK	SUGAR	MATCHES
Tall Can 5c	Fine Granulated Lb. Cloth Bag 48c	Blue Star Diamond 6 Boxes for 15c

MORTON'S SALT	SHREDDED WHEAT	ROYAL GELATIN
Iodized or Plain 2 Cartons for 13c	Pkg. 10c	Pkg. 5c

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

ORANGES	LETTUCE	APPLES	GRAPEFRUIT
Sweet—Juicy Navels 3 Doz. for 25c	Large Crisp 2 Heads for 13c	Fancy New's 4 Lbs. 17c	Coachella Valley 4 for 10c

MEAT MARKET

LARD	BACON	BEEF ROAST
2 Lbs. for 21c	25c	Lb. 13c
SWIFT'S PREMIUM HALF HAMS 26c	SWIFT'S TASTY Smoked Jowls, lb. 15c	
Butt End, lb.		
BEEF SHORT RIBS, lb. 11c	SWIFT'S BRAND BEEF SHORT RIBS, ROAST, 16 1/2	SWIFT'S TASTY Smoked Jowls, lb. 15c
	Extra Tender, Very Delicious, 18 1/2	
	SWIFT'S PREMIUM Sliced and Rined BACON, lb. 34c	

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

6:00—Copco Cavalcade.	9:00—Voice of Prophecy Choir, MBS.	2:30—Rabbi Magnin, MBS.
6:05—News, Calif. Utilities Co.	9:15—The Chaplain Speaks, Rev. Perry Smith.	3:00—Help Thy Neighbor, MBS.
6:10—News—Review News Flashes.	9:30—Book Theatre of the Air, MBS.	3:30—Show of the Week, MBS.
6:15—Dinner Dance.	9:45—American Wildlife, MBS.	4:00—Barb Cantara Series, MBS.
6:30—"Today's Best Buys," Roseburg Motor Co.	10:00—Summer Prindle, Pianist, MBS.	4:30—"The Angelus Hour, Dr. C. A. Edwards.
6:45—Gen. Shafter Parker, MBS.	10:15—Romance of the Hi-ways, Greyhound, MBS.	5:00—American Forum of the Air, MBS.
7:00—"Let's Go Hollywood," MBS.	10:30—Salute of the Nations From Brazil, MBS.	6:00—Old Fashioned Revival, MBS.
7:30—"Author, Author," Radio Drama, MBS.	11:00—Baptist Church Services.	7:00—Good Will Hour, Ironized Yeast, MBS.
8:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.	12:00—Poems From the Tower Room.	8:00—Thrills of the Patrol, MBS.
8:15—Thos. Conrad Sawyer, MBS.	12:15—On a Sunday Afternoon, MBS.	8:30—Carl Ravazza's Orch., MBS.
9:00—Hancock Ensemble, MBS.	12:30—News.	9:00—News, MBS.
10:00—Sign Off.	12:45—Sinfonietta, MBS.	9:15—Frank and Archie, MBS.
	1:00—Music by Faith, MBS.	9:30—Sign Off.
	1:30—Lutheran Laymen's League, MBS.	
	2:00—Sunday Varieties.	

"This is my tenth!"



Children's after-school appetites are satisfied the right way when you keep on hand plenty of Honey Maid Grahams. These tasty, tempting squares bring out the appealing flavor of pure honey and natural graham flour. Easily digested, they help supply the nourishment that is needed by growing children.

Just see how quickly a glass of milk disappears when plenty of these wholesome favorites are within reach!

Always oven-fresh, flavor-sealed in wax-wrapped packages, Honey Maid Grahams come to you from a nearby National Biscuit Company Bakery.

THE GRAHAM THAT'S GOOD FOR GROWING CHILDREN

Look for This Seal of Perfect Baking that Identifies Products of
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY