

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELSWORTH, Editor

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If young wheat grown in dense
nurses, with resinous, inflam-
mable leaves, and was often
burned before maturity, would we
call such burns "wood fires"? The
term "brush fires" applied to
young forest fires in the Douglas
fir region is just as inaccurate and
deceptive. Its common usage in
Western Oregon and Washington
is a major obstacle in the way of
public education in protection of
our growing young timber.

This habit reflects the low val-
uation commonly put on growing
stands of timber in the Douglas fir
region which are typed as "less
than saw-timber size." Until the
full deserved valuation is gener-
ally placed on forest areas contain-
ing the younger types of growing
timber, there is little hope of pro-
viding these junior forests with
effective protection from fire de-
vastation, which has its main
source in the forest-using public.

To provide a factual basis for
better public understanding of our
younger Douglas fir forest types
and their economic importance, the
West Coast Lumbermen's as-
sociation has summarized figures
from the U. S. forest survey in the
Douglas fir region.

These figures show the re-
gion's forest land area to be 25,-
799,000 acres, 10,987,000 acres, or
42.6 per cent, are old-growth forest.
This is an area of mature and
over-mature timber. There is
no annual growth. In many parts
there is annual loss because of a
high rate of decay. There is much
timber of this class in Douglas
county. It is a great storehouse
of timber, a giant lumber yard
containing enough timber to build
millions of homes. The timber
must be moved out and the land
prepared for a new forest crop be-
fore it can be classified as pro-
ductive forest land. Seedlings must
come up on the land, and grow
year by year before it is subject to
annual growth surveys.

18,420,000 acres of the Douglas
fir region are growing timber. The
stands on this acreage are divided
into three types by foresters. Of
2,126,000 acres the growing stands
are of trees which measure more
than 6 inches in diameter. This
type, however, is distinct from the
old-growth type. Its trees are
less than 100 years old, and more than
50 years old. They are on lands
burned or cut over before the year
1920. In this acreage, representing
less than one-eighth of the
Douglas fir region, which is referred
to by foresters when making
the term "current annual growth" in
the Douglas fir region.

There are 7,294,000 acres burned
or cut over after 1890 and be-
fore 1920, on which two other
types of timber are growing. These
acres are always left out of "cur-
rent annual growth" calculations.
One type of young trees having
diameters of from 6 inches to 14
inches is growing on 4,392,000
acres. In a few years this area
will be of saw-timber size. When
it is, "current annual growth" will
be doubled. The type called "re-
stocking stands" is of trees under
6 inches in diameter. It is grow-
ing on 2,812,000 acres of Douglas
fir forest land.

Finally, there are 4,282,000 acres
which are classified as "cut over
since 1920, poorly stocked or de-
nuded." There are no figures for
the timber growing on these forest
lands, which have been harvested
during the past 19 years.

To sum up, we have in Western
Oregon and Washington three
broad types of growing timber,
surveyed and classified by the U. S.
forest survey, on more than ten
million acres of forest land. "Cur-

rent annual growth" is already
one-fourth of all current annual
depletion in the whole Douglas fir
region. Yet this type is only one-
eighth of the land. This type will
naturally increase rapidly, as
younger types grow into "saw-tim-
ber size."

That is, provided the millions of
acres of younger forest are effec-
tively protected from fire de-
vastation. The first need is for the
public to think of the younger for-
ests in terms of a growing timber
crop instead of in terms of
"brush."

Young wheat is not "weeds."
Young Douglas firs are not
"brush."

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

things are just human beings.

STILL further scumming of the dis-
patches reveals that everything
eaten by the king and queen on
their American tour is first subjected
to the sharp scrutiny of repre-
sentatives of Scotland Yard and
the Canadian mounties.

Time was when kings had their
official "tasters," whose duty was
to eat a little of everything destined
for the king's personal plate. If
some disgruntled subject had sprink-
led a little rough on rats where he
thought it would do the most good,
it was just TOO BAD for the taster.

Now, it seems, the police do the
job, along with their other duties.

State Press Comment

Better Trust the Press

(Portland Oregonian)

These latest revelations before
the fire committee as to the man-
ner in which the fascist move-
ments are trying to get themselves
started, are the best possible ad-
vertisement for the press.

In every case it turns out that
some sly sly starts whisper-
ing around that he knows things
not to be found in the newspapers,
magazines or books. He tells of the
high persons with whom he is as-
sociated, and who are alleged to
know these mysterious things also,
which the press is alleged to sup-
press.

When the whisperers are smoked
out and forced to repeat their scan-
dals publicly, where persons who
know can make answer, they
shrink into silly old gossiping
weeds; for the truth is that the
press does a pretty good job of tel-
ling their readers what is going on
in the world. What slips through
the newspapers is caught in the
magazines, and what slips through
the magazines is caught in the
books. They are a lot better source
of information than these mys-
terious bottomfishers, who always
end by asking a donation.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1500 Kilocycles

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

- 1:00—Three Graces and Piano, MBS.
- 1:15—Music and Music, MBS.
- 1:30—Sands of Time, MBS.
- 2:00—Address by His Majesty King George VI, MBS.
- 2:45—At Your Command, MBS.
- 2:50—Pacific Parade, MBS.
- 3:15—Exposition Memorial Day Program from Treasure Island, MBS.
- 3:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
- 4:00—So This is Radio, MBS.
- 4:30—Opening of Hollywood Park Race Track, MBS.
- 5:30—At Your Command, MBS.
- 5:45—Shaffer Backer, MBS.
- 6:00—World Premier of "Young Mr. Lincoln," 20th Century Fox, MBS.
- 6:30—Morton Gould's Orchestra, MBS.
- 6:45—The Phantom Pilot, MBS.
- 7:00—The Johnson Family, MBS.
- 7:15—Mutual Mastros, MBS.
- 7:45—Giff Williams' Orchestra, MBS.
- 8:00—Frank and Archie, MBS.
- 8:15—Scaphook Stories, MBS.
- 8:30—American Family Robinson, MBS.
- 8:45—Ron Myers' Orchestra, MBS.
- 9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
- 9:15—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
- 9:30—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31

- 7:00—Staff and Newsroom, MBS.
- 7:30—News-Review Newscast, MBS.
- 7:45—News, Gilmore Corner, MBS.
- 7:55—J. M. Judd Says "Good Morning," MBS.
- 8:00—Rhapsody in Wax, MBS.
- 8:05—Sons of the Prophets, MBS.
- 8:15—Haven of Rest, MBS.
- 8:45—Toronto Trio, MBS.
- 9:00—The Happy Gang, MBS.
- 9:30—Man About Town, MBS.
- 10:00—Fredy Nagel's Orchestra, MBS.
- 10:15—Adventures of Uncle Jimmy, MBS.
- 10:30—Hollywood Whispers, MBS.
- 10:45—Montezuma Melodies, MBS.
- 11:00—Marriage License Romance, MBS.
- 11:15—John Agnew, Organist, MBS.
- 11:30—Fashions in Music, MBS.
- 11:45—Seven Men and a Maid, MBS.
- 12:00—Music Orchestra, MBS.
- 12:15—Lullaby Melodies, MBS.
- 12:30—Parkinson's Information Exchange, MBS.
- 12:45—News, Gateway Stores, MBS.
- 12:50—News-Review of the Air, MBS.
- 1:00—Hemmerling's Man on the Street, MBS.
- 1:15—Life of William Gaston, MBS.
- 1:30—Pioneers of Science, MBS.
- 2:00—At Your Command, MBS.
- 2:15—News, MBS.
- 2:30—At Your Command, MBS.
- 2:45—Strangled Swing, MBS.
- 3:00—Pacific Parade, MBS.
- 3:30—Let's Play Bridge, MBS.
- 4:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.

OUT OUR WAY



HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN

RAMBLINGS

By PAUL JENKINS

THE other afternoon—a hot, muggy one, which made a fellow person and his shirt stick disagreeably to his back, and his feet hurt—I found occasion to wander about the spacious, green, shady and altogether pleasant grounds which surround the Douglas county jail.

What I really had in mind when I went there was to discover, if possible, just how difficult it might be to break out of the penitentiary, in case (and when) I ever became incarcerated there. One never knows, in this day and age—little items of information like that may come in handy any time. But my thoughts soon turned to something else.

We've talked about having a back in Roseburg for years, and have had several primary hem-orrhages about it. But always diffi-
culty have presented themselves—sometimes this, sometimes that. The cost always has seemed too great for one thing.

But as I sat under the grateful shade of a big elm on the east lawn, it occurred to me that these courthouse grounds, with comfort-
able benches beside the sidewalks and under the trees, and perhaps a drinking fountain or two, would furnish a mighty nice place for every body to come and rest their feet.

The cost of conversion shouldn't be great. The people of the county, if the public really may be said ever to own anything already own the grounds. Use of them as sug-
gested would scarcely interfere with the functions of our officers.

Vote of 96.9 Pct. Favoring
Call Affects Drivers
in Eleven States.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29.—(AP)—Authority by a membership vote to call a strike of Pacific Greyhound Lines bus drivers in seven western states was announced here today by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

The announcement said the bus company would be given until Wednesday to recognize the brotherhood as collective bargaining agent for the drivers, and no further action on the proposed strike would be taken before that time.

W. P. Nutter, special representa-tive of the B. of R. T., said the strike, if called, would involve directly 661 drivers in Oregon, California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas.

Of the 10,112 of B. T. members voting, Nutter said, 96.9 per cent, or 9,813 more than required, favored authorizing the strike call. Nutter said the major issue was the refusal of the Greyhound Lines to recognize the brotherhood, an international organization not affiliated with the A. P. of L. or the C. I. O., as bargaining agent.

This refusal, he added, constituted despite an order of the national labor relations board, based on drivers' election, certifying the brotherhood as exclusive collective bargaining representative.

The company, Nutter stated, has continued to recognize the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America (A. P. of L.) on the ground it has a contract with that union.

A union says the automobile in-
dustry will expand in proportion to
national income, so with auto-
mobile prices, etc. Mr. Sloan?

A Norwegian woman has come to the U. S. to study fashion so she can take the style back to her native land. What a terrible shock Norway is in for!

Max Eastman, author of "The Employment of Laughter," ad-dressed a meeting of poets. If he thought these fellows knew to laugh, he's a master!

After capturing \$200 in a French bicycle race, the winner ate 18 eggs, 30 sandwiches, 21 oranges, two pounds of sugar. He drank a bottle of champagne, a bottle of cognac, and 20 bottles of beer. There goes his prize money.

A physician says a woman's feet will be shaped like a horse's hoof in 100,000 years, because of feminine footwear. Those shoes would cost less anyhow, and wear longer.

Barbs

Barbs

ANGELL BILL ASKS
AID FOR CHILDREN

WASHINGTON, May 30.—(AP)—Rep. Angell (R., Ore.), yester-day asked congress to appropriate \$11,580,000 annually to help states educate physically handicapped children. Each state would re-
ceive \$40,000 yearly with additional for particular needs.

The Shasta Cascade Wonderland
now has 6,000 members and the
Redwood Empire association has
at its command \$70,000 per year.
The latter organization has secured
seventy million dollars for its high-
way program, while we on here
have been sound asleep, apparently
satisfied with an obsolete highway
that blocks 50 per cent of all traf-
fic reaching Grants Pass from the south.

This pioneering around work has
been done, and well done, but the
time has come when every forward-
looking man between Portland and
Ashland must get behind this pro-
gram. If we actually mean business,
a result commercial and military
Pacific highway WILL NOT JUST
HAPPEN. Money, and plenty of it,
must be spent in creating national
sentiment for it. While the state
highway commission and the bur-
eau of public roads are both favor-
able to rebuild Pacific and Colusa
highways, and even these agencies
need our militant encour-
agement and full support.

Our local committee on the
men appointed to aid in the cam-
paign will call upon you in the near
future and we beseech your favor-
able reaction. An up-to-date high-
way that pleases the traveling pub-
lic will stimulate every line of busi-
ness and add value to every acre
of land in this valley.

Remember this: A good road
leads to a good life.

Individual memberships five dol-
lars (\$5.00); sustaining mem-
berships twenty-five dollars (\$25.00).
Our various committee groups
are busy, as some fifty meetings
have been held during the past two
months.

Respectfully submitted,
Roseburg Chamber of Commerce,
M. L. Hallmark, President,
W. C. Harding, Secretary.

Dies Quiz Debunks
Propaganda Aimed
At Jews in U. S.

By BRUCE CATTON
News-Review Washington
Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 29.—It is a
quicker mixture of railway and
fact that the American committee is
unwittingly doing this.

SUPPORT URGED FOR HIGHWAY PROJECT

Need of Funds Stressed in
Monthly Bulletin From
Roseburg Chamber.

Roseburg citizens are urged in
the regular monthly bulletin of the
Roseburg chamber of commerce to
join in the newly organized Pacific
highway association. The regular
bulletin, devoted almost entirely to
the highway problem, is as follows:

Governor Sprague and members
of the state highway commission
will be our dinner guests Tuesday
evening, June 20th. Please remem-
ber the date.

For the first time in twenty years
the way seems to be opening up for
the rebuilding of the Pacific high-
way from Cottage Grove south to
the California line. The recently
organized Pacific Highway associa-
tion is on the job and means busi-
ness. It needs and must have five
hundred Douglas county five-dollar
memberships if it is to properly
function.

Douglas county is now on a rail-
road sidetrack and, without an im-
provement on highway 99, we will
soon be on a highway sidetrack. Every
taxpayer in this valley should
become wide awake to the condi-
tion that confronts him and volun-
tarily subscribe for one of these
membership cards.

The day of letting "George Do
It" in this matter is past. For ten
years your Roseburg chamber of
commerce has done the work and
borne the expense of this highway
improvement campaign, and incen-
tively we have secured about \$1,-
300,000. Within the next six years
this money was allocated because
WE WENT AFTER IT AND LEFT
NOTHING TO CHANCE. Roseburg
chamber of commerce can no longer
bear this entire burden, but must
ask a decided enlargement of the
sustaining personnel. To sup-
port the work of our Pacific High-
way association, your chamber of
commerce has appointed the follow-
ing men to act as a contact commit-
tee to assist in raising the quota of
funds assigned to this county:

Senator W. C. Clark, chairman;
Harry Pargeter, George Smith,
Clarence Hemminger, J. A. Har-
ding, Stan Lapham, Jack Rodgers
and Arthur Berryman. This com-
mittee will also act in an advisory
capacity to the association.

What Others Are Doing

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now has 6,000 members and the
Redwood Empire association has
at its command \$70,000 per year.
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WASHINGTON, May 29.—It is a
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fact that the American committee is
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Daily Devotions

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

"For we are laborers together
with God," 1 Cor. 3:9. We
are working together with God,
provided we are working for the
purposes of the kingdom. This
is a matter of Christian pride.
We are working with God. It
shows the importance of what
we are doing. So many of our
tasks are trivial; some of our
tasks are important; but the
work which engages God's at-
tention must be of supreme im-
portance. What a joy to know
we are working with Him. It
makes severe demands on us. If
a man works under an ordinary
workman at trivial tasks he will
not mind alighting his work;
but no man would give less than
his very best if he realized he is
a laborer with God. It is an as-
surance, if we work with God,
He works with us, and that at
which God works cannot fail. We
may do our part feebly and the
effort may seem thrown away, but
out of all God's purposes will
come to pass, and we will share
in His achievement. Help us,
dear Father, to realize day by
day that we cannot fail. Amen.

Emphasize that it takes force
to meet force.

Stress the fact that you have
only the loftiest and most patri-
otic of motives.

And then watch your time and
wait for some storm cloud that
will enable you to strike.

That, roughly, is the program
of the congressional investigation
drawn up by Dudley P. Gilbert
and James Edwin Campbell.

Gilbert and Campbell never got
a great way with their scheme, to
be sure. Gilbert admitted that
Campbell and his mafiosi list of
"40 influential people" were all
that was left of Gilbert's original
grandiose idea for a nationwide
organization of 3,000,000 "Ameri-
can nationalists."

He said efforts to raise money
for the venture had not been very
successful, and ruefully confessed
that they hadn't tried to collect
initial fees from the prospec-
tive 3,000,000—adding that if they
had, things might have been
easier. He himself, he said, had
put up the four or five thousand
dollars spent on the venture to
date; or, more exactly, his wife
had, he himself not being in funds
of late.

Frighten Public to Action

The idea of sending out all the
scare stories about the leftist
plot, said Gilbert, was to prepare
people for the trouble. No, he
didn't favor a private army; what
he had in mind was getting peo-
ple in the frame of mind so that
they would "fight manpower" to
the reds, and, and, and so on
when the red uprising took place.

Much the same sort of idea was
in Campbell's mind, as revealed
in his testimony. The U. S.
army, he felt, would be the ulti-
mate salvation of the government.
It would have to act when the
reds went a little further, and
would probably have to turn
power in the different states, sel-
ling things back to the civil au-
thorities only when the last vestiges
of radicalism had been
stamped out.

All of this boils down to little
enough. John Hamilton told the
committee that he has a "nut file"
for crank letters about subversive
activities, and that Campbell's la-
tious letter to him belonged in it.
And the whole episode might
well be added to it, except for one
or two things.

Propaganda Still Dangerous

In the first place, the campaign
of Gilbert, Campbell et al did suc-
ceed in one thing: It planted some
damaging anti-Semitic propaganda
all around the country, and the
echoes of that propaganda will
still be going about long after this
specific campaign has been for-
gotten.

For another thing, the whole
crackpot scheme did lay down a
blueprint for revolt. There is an
underlying fear of this sort of stuff,
some day, someone with genuine
organizing ability, adequate finan-
cial backing and a trifle more in-
ventiveness comes along, here is
the way he will operate.

He will peddle his embryonic
debtorship as a means for pre-
serving democracy, the constitu-
tion and American ideals gener-
ally—and although in this

PUBLIC BIDDEN TO FIREMEN'S DRILL

Roseburg Team Preparing
for State Contest at
Portland in June.

City Fire Chief Ialo Stephens to-
day invited all interested persons to
witness a public demonstration
to be conducted at 7 p. m. Thurs-
day on Main street, near the city
hall, by the fire department's drill
team. This team, composed of
James Bewley, Bill Unrath and
Hugh Whipple, will compete in a
state-wide contest to be held during
the annual fire chiefs convention
at Portland June 5, 6 and 7.

The drill includes five evolu-
tions made up of operations common
in the work of suppressing fires. The
contest is conducted for speed and
efficiency in performing each of
the five evolutions. The winning
team at the convention in Port-
land last year came from Parkrose,
near Portland, and set a time of
4:17 minutes. The Roseburg team,
which has been practicing diligent-
ly for several weeks, is performing
the evolutions in a time averaging
as well or better than that of last
year's winner, the fire chief re-
ports.

Thursday evening the team will
stage the contest against time, and
is inviting all interested persons to
witness the exhibition.

JAPANESE PROTEST BORDER CLASHES

TOKYO, May 30.—(AP)—Japa-
nese protested Manchukuo has
protested to Moscow and to Ur-
ganz, capital of soviet-supported
Outer Mongolia, against alleged so-
viet Russian and Mongolian en-
croachments to which serious skis-
mishes in recent days were at-
tributed.

A hoisted communique reported
Russian gunboats on the Loushi
river attacked Manchukuoan craft
last Saturday near Tenzuichen,
Manchukuo.

Japanese reports have described
infantry skirmishes and aerial en-
counters along the western border
of Manchukuo, Mongolia were said
to have lost 150 infantrymen and
12 planes.

In the protest to Unga, the Man-
chukuoan government demanded
evacuation of territory allegedly oc-
cupied by invaders from Outer
Mongolia.

Japanese newspapers, editorial-
izing on the situation, predicted a
"second Chankufeng." The "first
Chankufeng" was last summer's
"great pocket" war over Chanku-
feng hill, near the junction of the
Manchukuoan-Siberian-Korean
borders.

particular case little enough prog-
ress was made, there was just
enough progress to make you
sigh when you think of the po-
tentialities.

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San Francisco's most
convenient location
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tiful cocktail lounge
in San Francisco.
"It's Different."
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RICHELIEU
ROOM
Van Ness at Geary

Newly furnished 1-2-3-
room suites for transient
and permanent guests.
Popular price dining room
service. Low permanent
rates.
Transient rates \$1