

Roseburg News-Review

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MARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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THE two tragic one-way subma-
rine trips recently have aroused
the frequent inquiry—why should
these accidents happen now after
several years free of such mishaps?
One fairly reasonable answer is
that nations are building, launch-
ing and testing more new subma-
rines, now that bigger navies are
under construction by most of the
major powers. It will be recalled
that both of the recent disasters
occurred on test trips. In other
words, these two undersea boats
recently lost were undergoing tri-
gones tests before formal accep-
tance by the government—and the
accidents evidently were caused by
the failure of some part of the
new mechanism.

During the years that have passed
since the last previous subma-
rine disaster few new subs have
been tested.

This argument may be answered
on one count, however. All of the
submarine tragedies of the last ten
years have been caused by subma-
rines colliding with other craft.
There have previously been no
sinkings when tests were being
made.

But accidents have a singular
habit of not being predictable nor
in all cases can reasons for them
be accurately established. If you
see a fatal car accident is simply
that what is destined to happen
just happens.

Fortunately for the peace of
mind of future submarine crews,
the navy men do not hold with
such a line of thought. They will
probe into the causes of these fail-
ures and will endeavor to build fu-
ture craft that will not have simi-
lar weaknesses.

It seems a queer thing to this
writer, who knows absolutely noth-
ing about ships or submarines, that
the otherwise marvelous inventive
genius of man has not figured out
a way to quickly lift a submarine
when it gets its nose stuck in the
mud or is otherwise disabled at the
bottom of the ocean. The much
heavily "lung" invention was sup-
posed to insure the escape of im-
prisoned crews—but it failed miser-
ably when the crucial test came.

There is another question about
submarines. One wonders if they
are worth what they cost both in
money and in the toll of human
life they take. The great German
submarine fleet was reduced to
near helplessness during the last
two years of the world war. One
of the few naval vessels lost in the
Spanish war was a sub—the other
types appeared to be able to take
care of themselves in better shape.
What has happened is that the de-
fense against submarines as an in-
strument of attack is superior to
the attacking power of the under-
sea ships. Therefore, to repeat, why
bother with subs?

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

every time they come up for re-
election.
When that time comes, we'll get
economy quick.

THE thing that makes federal
spending so hard to stop is
that it is a long way off from the
taxpayer and looks like SOME-
BODY ELSE'S MONEY.
Congressmen, who are shrewd
students of human nature, know

that spending somebody else's
money is always popular.

ANOTHER thing that makes
federal spending hard to stop is
this bit of cynical reasoning
that we all indulge in when boot-
legging is proposed in our own
community:
"If we don't get it, somebody
else will, and we'll be taxed for it
just the same."

STATE DEPARTMENT PERSONNEL SHIFTED

SALEM, June 5.—(AP)—A series
of new appointments and shifts in
personnel designed principally to
aid the state department of agricul-
ture in launching an extensive
dairy quality improvement program
during the summer months was
announced here by J. D. Mickle,
state director.

Appointments and personnel
changes included:

Frank Nixon, former Sheridan
creechery man, named as milk and
cream supervisor for Marion and
Clackamas counties; Hans Solfors,
department representative at North
Bend, transferred to summer super-
visory work in Coos and Curry
counties; Dan Young, Corvallis, as-
signed to Solfors' regular duties;
Gage Grilskov, district representa-
tive at Union, transferred to cream-
ery supervisory work in Baker,
Walla Walla and Union counties for
the summer; Clyde Hutchins, ship-
ping plant inspector, to substitute
for Grilskov; Ralph Schwab, Mt.
Angel, named assistant district
representative for Marion county;
Henry J. Plumb, appointed to han-
dle law enforcement work in Polk
county.

MRS. WILLARD MARKS DIES IN ALBANY

ALBANY, June 5.—(AP)—A
short illness was fatal yesterday to
Mrs. Willard L. Marks, 54, wife of
the state board of higher educa-
tion chairman.

In addition to Marks, her surviv-
ors include a son, Robert, and two
daughters, Marian, a University of
Oregon student, and Helen, in Al-
bany high school. Mrs. Marks was
widely known for club and girl
work.

Funeral services have not yet
been arranged.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1500 Kilocycles

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

4:00—Take a Note, MBS.
5:00—Children's Hour, Henning-
er's.
5:15—Climax Trail, MBS.
5:30—Buck Rogers, Popelick, MBS.
5:45—Shafter Parker, MBS.
6:00—Coppo Cavalcade.
6:05—News, Calif. Pacific Utili-
ties Co.
6:10—News-Review News Flashes.
6:15—Detective O'Malley, MBS.
6:30—Today's Best Buys, Rose-
burg Motors.
6:45—Eagles Lodge Program.
6:50—Interlude.
7:00—The Johnson Family, MBS.
7:15—Mutual Maestro.
7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS.
8:00—Van Alexander's Orchestra,
MBS.
8:30—Jack Taugerden's Orchestra,
MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—The Lone Ranger, Jr., MBS.
9:30—Salon Melodics.
9:45—The Conrad Sawyer, MBS.
10:00—Bella's Scrapbook, MBS.
10:20—Sign Off.

TUESDAY, JUNE 5

7:00—Stuff and Nonsense.
7:15—Highlights on Farm and 4-H
Club News.
7:30—News-Review, Newscast.
7:40—News, Gilmore Corner.
7:45—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Sons of the Pioneers, MBS.
8:15—Haven of Rest, MBS.
8:45—The Gospel Church of the
Air, Rev. A. Harold Pershing.
9:00—The Happy Gang, MBS.
9:15—Joe Ketchman's Orch., MBS.
9:30—Man About Town.
9:45—Radio Garden Club, MBS.
10:00—Palmer House Concert
Orch., MBS.
10:15—This Was The Year, Coppo-
cal.
10:30—Morton Franklin's Noise of
Grass, MBS.
11:45—Montana Melody, MBS.
11:00—Mary Elizabeth Brockman,
Soprano, MBS.
11:45—Swingtime, MBS.
11:50—Sammy Watkins' Orch.,
MBS.
12:15—Dick O'Hearn, Tenor, MBS.
12:30—Patricia O'Hearn.
12:45—Salon Melodics.
12:50—Lunchtime Melodics.
12:55—News, Safeway Stores.
1:00—News-Review of the Air.
1:00—Henning's Man On The
Street.
1:15—Music and Music, MBS.
1:30—Talk by Miss Pauline Fur-
ber, MBS.
2:00—At Your Command.
2:15—News, MBS.
2:30—Ma Perkins, Proctor Gam-
ble, MBS.
2:45—You Command.
2:50—Patricia O'Hearn, MBS.
3:00—Let's Play Today, MBS.
3:15—Patricia O'Hearn, Jr., MBS.
3:30—So This Is Radio, MBS.
3:50—Gordon Robinson, Violinist,
MBS.
4:00—Children's Hour, Henning-
er's.
4:15—Climax Trail, MBS.
4:30—Patricia O'Hearn.
4:45—Shafter Parker, MBS.
4:50—Interlude.
5:00—News, Calif. Utilities Co.
5:10—News-Review News Flashes.
5:15—Mutual Maestro.
5:30—The Johnson Family, MBS.
5:45—Stuffed Animals.
5:55—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
6:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
6:15—Lullaby Land, Jr., MBS.
6:30—Patricia O'Hearn, MBS.
6:45—Sign Off.

OUT OUR WAY



HOUSE TO DEBATE SECURITY MEASURE

WASHINGTON, June 5.—(AP)—
Proposals to broaden the scope and
increase the amount of social se-
curity benefits appear likely to
come before the house next Tues-
day or Wednesday.

The ways and means committee
completed its work on the proposed
changes last night by increasing
the maximum federal contribution
toward old age assistance payments
from \$15 to \$20 a month. These
contributions must be matched dollar
for dollar with state funds. This
in states providing as much as \$20
a month for needy old persons, the
total would make possible total pay-
ments of \$40 per person.

The old age assistance grants are
distinct from old age pension pay-
ments financed by taxes on employ-
ers and employees.
Among the committee-approved
provisions is one to freeze the old-
age pension rate at 1 per cent on
both employers and employees for the
next three years. As the law now
stands, the rate will advance to 11
per cent on Jan. 1. The committee
recommended extending the pen-
sion system coverage to 200,000,000
employees of banks which are members
of the federal reserve system and
to 150,000 to 160,000 maritime work-
ers.

COURT DISLIKES CORRECTION PLAN

NEW YORK, June 5.—(AP)—
Joachim Hubert's motion of a good
way to correct his son was to make
the boy wear a crude placard to
school, which read: "I am a thief.
I stole my mother's money."

As father and son, Joachim, Jr.,
12, walked along the street a po-
lice man in civilian clothes stopped
them and, accompanied with the
father, Hubert, an unemployed
French-American writer, was in no
mood to listen. He swung on him,
hit him in the mouth.
Later in court he told Magistrate
Thomas A. Aurelio he wanted the
boy to advertise himself as a thief
because it was useless to speak
kind.

Magistrate Aurelio didn't think
much of the method, told Hubert so,
and then suspended sentence on a
disorderly conduct charge made by
the policeman.

SURPLUS CORN TO BE GIVEN AWAY

WASHINGTON, June 5.—(AP)—
The federal surplus commodities
corporation invited millers today to
submit bids by June 10 on 300,000
bushels of corn meal for distribu-
tion among families on relief.
But they will be required to buy
meal in bulk or from the Com-
modity Credit corporation for each
44 pounds of corn meal sold to the
corporation.

Purchasers of corn meal by the
corporation since last November to
total 500,000 bushels. This is about
half of the surplus, to about 2,500-
000 bushels of corn.

ROGUE RIVER PEAR CROP TO BE NORMAL

MEFORD, June 5.—(AP)—C.
L. Conley, assistant county agent,
estimated today there would be an
average normal crop of pears of
between 2500 and 3000 acres in the
Rogue river valley this year.
Picking of Bartlett pears, the
first variety to be ready, was ex-
pected to start the last week of
July.

AIR SHOW CHUTE JUMPER INJURED

ALBANY, June 5.—(AP)—A
wild stunt performed abruptly
ended Herbert H. Stark's assault
on a world record in the 1000 foot
chute jump yesterday.
Stark was knocked unconscious
when his chute partially collapsed
a few feet above the ground. He
was not seriously hurt, but aban-
doned his record attempt, which
would have required 10 more

STATE HIGHWAY COSTS REVIEWED

SALEM, June 5.—(AP)—The
Oregon state highway department
has expended \$287,413.01 since
its inception in 1913, a study of
revenues and outlays compiled by
the department of state showed to-
day.

The road building department re-
ceived \$289,754,412.78 during the
same period, leaving a balance of
\$2,311,398.21 on hand as of April
30, 1935.

The motor vehicle fuels tax, in
which Oregon pioneered, appears in
the report as the state's principal
source of road building revenues.
\$94,195,887.70, for the 254-year pe-
riod. Other major sources of re-
ceipts included motor vehicle li-
censes, during which the state, he
said, will seek to replant their
quota of "sales."

The hunting roar of the tribes-
men will be heard over radio sta-
tions as result of an exploratory
trip south by cavemen scouts and
guards.

A parade up Market street has
been tentatively authorized for the
day before the general raid on
Treasure Island. Twenty-two cav-
emen and cavewomen dressed in the
skins of wild animals will make the
trip. A civilized caravan is being
organized to accompany them. The
cavemen, high school band, to
play at the fair on the same day,
will go via the Pacific highway.

PROF. CREEL GIVEN HONORARY DEGREE

COLLEGE PARK, Md., June 5.—
(AP)—Cecil W. Creel, professor
of agriculture extension at the Uni-
versity of Nevada, was given the
honorary degree of doctor of agri-
culture today at University of Mary-
land graduation exercises.

Creel, well known in western
education circles, is a past presi-
dent of the association of land
grant colleges and universities.

ROMAN RULER

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured
Roman
emperor,
Julius
6 He was also
a great
military
(pl.)
13 Measure
14 Public
structure
15 Acidity
17 Substantive
18 Warfare
20 Into
21 Tangled
closely
23 Springless
wagon
26 Constellation
27 Rubber lamp
28 Neither
30 He brought
Gaul under
rule
32 Turkish
commander
33 Fern cutting
cup
35 Valleys



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
3 Spruce
9 Sun deity
10 Stealing
processes
11 To yearn
12 Senior
13 Transposed
14 Despicable
15 Optical glass
21 He was
or slain
22 Snared
24 Established
25 He was a
dictatorial
ruler
27 Pole
28 Strong taste
31 Hawaiian bird
34 Musical note
36 Buzzard
37 Southeast
40 Incapable
42 Departed by
boat
46 Heath
49 To ascend
51 Three
52 To perish
53 Opposite of
high
55 Preposition
57 Italian river

38 Money
changing
39 Member of a
priest's college
41 Adventure
42 Sand hill
43 Copper
44 Printer's
measure
47 Father
48 Idiot
49 Light
50 Period
52 Common verb
53 Falsehood
54 Verbal

56 Series of
epical events
58 He was a
of history
59 Marriage
portion
VERTICAL
1 Company
2 Opera tune
3 Impressed
deeply
4 South Africa
5 To perish
6 Use of gales
7 Roof
decoration
8 Italian river

THE reason for a hurried mar-
riage is convincing to a superior
court judge, he may order the
county auditor to issue the license
immediately.

SEATTLE SHIPPING HALTED BY PICKETS

SEATTLE, June 5.—(AP)—Pick-
eter halted Puget Sound-Orient
freight service here yesterday on
the eve of its continuation.
The freighter Colquhoun, and
here by the maritime commission
to begin the service for the Puget
Sound-Orient line, was deserted
at its mooring after the east coast
crew which brought it here was
paid off. Both City and APL mar-
itime unions established picket
lines around the ship as soon as it
docked, and no effort was made to
load cargo waiting on the dock.

SECRET MARRIAGE COMES TO LIGHT

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., June 5.—
(AP)—The secret marriage of Ab-
bardo Rodriguez, Jr., son of a former
president of Mexico, and a Calif-
ornia debutante was disclosed to-
day.
Rodriguez and Miss Stuart Reid,
with Franklin said they were mar-
ried in Yuma, Ariz., last Wednes-
day. She is the daughter of Dr.
Walter Scott Franklin, republican
candidate for lieutenant governor
last fall.

By Williams

U. S. WILL SURVEY ALASKAN WATERS

WASHINGTON, June 5.—(AP)—
President Roosevelt has signed leg-
islation designed to strengthen na-
tional defense from Alaska toward
the Orient by surveying treacherous
uncharted waters.

He signed an act providing \$1-
425,000 for construction of two
ships for the coast and geodetic
survey which will expedite the sur-
veys at the request of naval offi-
cials.

Congressional committees were
informed that the surveys were
needed "both as a matter of national
defense and protection of our
merchant marine."

Navy and commerce department
spokesman said the lack of ade-
quate charts along the Aleutian is-
lands, which stretch from Alaska
nearly to the Orient, would make
naval operations "impractical in
this entire area during an emer-
gency."

The senate commerce committee
reported that "although the possi-
bility of war may not be imminent
at this time it has been estimated
that the charting of this vast area
cannot be accomplished in less than
eight years."

Congress also was told that the
"Japanese invasion" of fishing wa-
ters off the Alaskan coast made the
surveys vital to the coast guard
which must spot these floating Jap-
anese ship-factories. "And keep
Washington informed of their po-
sitions."

The act authorizes building of a
main surveying ship of 1,500 tons
and an auxiliary of 125 tons.
The new survey ship would be
similar to one authorized by the
last congress which will be put in
service next year. The two new
ships would be completed in 1941.

CAVEMEN WILL GO TO SAN FRANCISCO

GRANTS-PASS, June 5.—(AP)—
So great have been the demands for
appearance of the Oregon cavemen
on their way to the Golden Gate ex-
position for "Oregon Cavemen day,"
June 17, that the trip south will re-
quire two and one-half days.

Chief Big Horn W. W. Lightner
today completed a tentative sched-
ule with 19 stops along the Red-
wood highway south to San Fran-
cisco. During which the tribe, he
said, will seek to replant their
quota of "sales."

The hunting roar of the tribes-
men will be heard over radio sta-
tions as result of an exploratory
trip south by cavemen scouts and
guards.

A parade up Market street has
been tentatively authorized for the
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skins of wild animals will make the
trip. A civilized caravan is being
organized to accompany them. The
cavemen, high school band, to
play at the fair on the same day,
will go via the Pacific highway.

WILL TOW SQUALUS TO SHALLOW WATER

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., June 5.—
(AP)—Despite disheartening mis-
sions, officers directing salvage of the
sunk ship U. S. submarine Squalus
said today they hoped to begin
towing early next week to clear
a path to the craft's propeller
struts.

The tunnels will permit the fix-
ing of chains to the struts and at-
tachment of pontoons for the first
lifting effort in which the Squalus
and the 26 dead men in her will be
towed to shallower, warmer waters
where divers will be able to work
with less peril.

NEW LICENSE LAW EFFECTIVE JUNE 7

OLYMPIA, Wash., June 5.—
(AP)—Persons wishing to be mar-
ried in Washington are doomed to
three days of meditation after ap-
plying for license, under a law tak-
ing effect on June 7.

During the waiting period the
application is a "public record."
But for those with ample reason
for a ceremony immediately after
application for license, there is a
way.

If the reason for a hurried mar-
riage is convincing to a superior
court judge, he may order the
county auditor to issue the license
immediately.

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Walter Scott Franklin, republican
candidate for lieutenant governor
last fall.

Daily Devotions DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

"The Lord is my shepherd."
Psalm 23:1.

Let us note the setting of this
beautiful psalm. The shepherd
on the Judean hillside senses
danger in the darkness of the de-
sert night. The howling of wolves
confirms his fears. The ravines,
nearly add to his terror. But
all at once there comes into his
mind a thought of safety and
comfort. It is this. Just as he
is the shepherd to watch and
guard and care for his depend-
ent, timid flocks, so, he
looks up to God as the Great
Shepherd of human souls for, it
is He who provides us with the
green pastures, still waters and
the cup of plenty "running
over." This thought of God lov-
ing Paul is a source of strength
to every thoughtful Christian.

Jesus realized it in His hour of
anguish. God always does the
right; therefore we can say "Not
my will, but thine be done, my
grace is sufficient for thee: for
my strength is made perfect in
weakness." Lead us, this day,
we pray Thee, O Shepherd of
our souls, and keep us safe
within Thy fold, for Jesus sake.
Amen.

RUSSIA REPLIES TO BRITISH PROPOSAL

PARIS, June 3.—(AP)—Soviet
Russia's reply to Britain's propo-
sals for her participation in the
British-French front was describ-
ed by informed diplomatic sources
today as centering principally
around "corrections" in the text,
to provide automatic guarantees
for three Baltic states.

Sources close to the French for-
eign office said Moscow negoti-
ators were in accord with London
and Paris on the advisability of a
mutual assistance pact. (France
supported the British proposals.
Soviet rejection was disclosed this
week in a speech by Premier-Por-
tugal Commissar Vyacheslav Mol-
otov to the supreme soviet, Russia's
parliament.)

The Russians, however, expressed
a desire for guarantees to Es-
tonia, Latvia and Finland similar
to the British-French pacts with
Poland and Rumania.

Why Lithuania, fourth in the
group of northern European states,
was not included in the soviet
union proposed guarantees was
not explained.

ATTEMPT TO POISON CHILDREN CHARGED

CINCINNATI, O., June 5.—(AP)—
An unmarried mother, Elsie Sul-
lender, 24, was charged today with
falsely poisoning her six-month-old
daughter. Police said she also con-
fessed poisoning and beating a son,
3. He was in critical condition.

"I don't want to live any more,"
a hospital social service head told
her an saying.

"I gave them all the poison I had.
If I had more I would have given it
to them."

"My brothers and sisters didn't
want me because of the baby."

Detective Chief Emmett D. Kir-
gan, who announced her confession,
said the woman was in "fair" con-
dition. Her mother, a household
poison which she herself took.

ONCE WEALTHY DOG OBJECT OF CHARITY

SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 5.—
(AP)—Mrs. Hattie A. Fletcher's
dog, left \$10,000 by her, on her
death in 1927, was just an object
of charity today.

Superior Judge Arthur L. Mundo
ruled in one hour of prolonged
litigation over the estate that "pro-
visions for trusts in perpetuity
cannot be fulfilled by a dog."

He ordered the \$10,000 specified
as the dog's trust fund by Mrs.
Fletcher's will, turned over to
Marie Martin, residuary legatee.

WEALTHY BRITISHER DIES AT AGE OF 50

WEALTHY britishers no 4.—
LONDON, June 2.—(AP)—Sir
Philip Sassoon, one of Great Brit-
ain's richest men and former under-
secretary for air, died today at the
age of 50. His interests extended
from international trade to art col-
lections.

Since 1927 Sir Philip had been
first commissioner of works. He
was a trustee of the national gal-
lery from 1921 to 1928, and, since
1929, of the Wallace collection, a
state gallery.</