

Roseburg News-Review

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MAURIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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TALK of a third term finds its
way into the newspaper col-
umns with increasing regularity as
1939 wears on and in 1940, the
presidential election year, ap-
proaches.

There definitely seems to be a
sentiment in this country against
any president serving more than
two terms. This probably dates
back to George Washington, the
first president who would serve
but twice.

In reality the question of a limit
of two or three terms for a presi-
dent is not important enough up-
on which to base the choice of a
president. It is an incidental
question but one that gets a lot
of emotional attention—perhaps
because it is such a simple prob-
lem compared with the truly great
and confusing issues of the pres-
ent.

The greatest argument against
electing any man, no matter how
successful his administration has
been, to the presidency for a third
session of four years, is that the
strain of the presidency is so
great that no man should or could
be expected to stand up under the
strain for more than two terms.

The great argument in favor of
electing a president for any num-
ber of terms, so long as he remains
the popular choice of the people, is
that a man who is making a good
president should be continued on
the job.

That is a compelling argument
but it is what might be termed
"agin' nature. No man continues
at top speed and at top efficiency
indefinitely.

Unless the president definitely
eliminates himself from considera-
tion by the democratic national
convention, it is entirely possible
that the people will be required to
decide whether or not a presi-
dent shall serve three terms. It
does not seem really likely that
the democratic nominating conven-
tion would name anyone else if it
were told the president wanted to
run a third time.

Today is Flag Day—it is the an-
niversary of the official birth of
the flag of the United States. On
June 14, 1777, the continental
congress adopted the stars and
stripes as the emblem of the new
country.

There is a certain mystery sur-
rounding its origin which has
been proved unsolvable because no
one knows definitely who designed
it. Flags bearing other stripes or
stars existed before Old Glory. A
well-established tradition points
to Betsy Ross, a Quaker City seam-
stress, as the maker of the first
Stars and Stripes.

In recent years it has been the
custom to observe June 14 as Flag
day. On this, the flag's birthday,
let us keep before us this pledge
to the flag: "I pledge allegiance
to the flag of the United States of
America and to the republic for
which it stands, one nation, indi-
visible, with liberty and justice for
all."

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

and what we are going to do about
it. As to the surplus of food on
hand, the department will answer
you in voluminous detail, but as
to what we are going to do about
it it will be discreetly silent for
the very good reason that it
doesn't know.

When one nation, in the remote
past, had a food surplus, it simply
shipped its excess supply to some-
body else, but when we try that
scheme in these days we run into

snag. It appears that EVERY-
BODY has more food than he real-
ly knows what to do with.
(Every NATION, that is. Few
individual consumers are troubled
with too much food. The trouble
is that we haven't yet solved the
problem of distributing evenly
what we produce.)

BUT at least we have blown sky-
high old Malthus' silly fear
that population would increase
faster than the food supply, and
so everybody would starve. It is
extremely probable that our pres-
ent fears as to what will happen
if our population begins to decline
instead of increasing steadily will
prove in the long run to be just as
ill-founded as were Malthus' fears
of universal starvation through in-
ability to produce enough food.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1500 Kilocycles

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

4:00—Special Flag Day Program,
MBS.
4:15—Old Heidelberg Concert,
MBS.
4:30—Concerts De Châlet, MBS.
5:00—Children's Hour, Henning-
er's.
5:15—Crimson Trail, MBS.
5:30—Buck Rogers, Popsicle, MBS.
5:45—Shaffer Parker, MBS.
6:00—Tonight's Tune,
6:05—News, Calif. Pacific Utili-
ties Co.
6:10—News-Review News Flashes.
6:15—Detective O'Malley, MBS.
6:30—Music Counter, MBS.
6:45—Dinner Dance.
7:00—The Johnson Family, MBS.
7:15—Mutual Maestros.
7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS.
8:00—Frank and Archie, MBS.
8:15—Frank Bull, MBS.
8:30—Orin Tucker's Orch., MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
9:30—Stan Myers' Orch., MBS.
10:00—Sign Off.

THURSDAY, JUNE 15

7:00—Stuff and Nonsense.
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—Richardson Kase mba, MBS.
9:00—The Happy Gang, MBS.
9:15—Speech, King of England.
10:15—The Family Doctor, Coppo.
10:30—Rip Van Winkle Awakens
in World of Tomorrow,
MBS.
10:45—Montana Meechy, MBS.
11:00—Palmer House Concert
Orch., MBS.
11:15—Gayle Gaylord, MBS.
11:30—Henry Watkins' Orch.,
MBS.
11:45—Leo Freudenber's Orch.,
MBS.
12:00—Dance Orch.
12:15—Moods in Music, MBS.
12:30—Lunchbox Melodies.
12:45—News, Safeway Stores.
12:50—News-Review of the Air.
1:00—Henninger's Man On The
Street.
1:15—Music and Music, MBS.
1:30—P.T.A. Program, MBS.
1:45—Salvation Army Program,
MBS.
2:00—At Your Command.
2:15—News, MBS.
2:30—Ma Perkins, Proctor &
Gamble, MBS.
2:45—At Your Command.
3:00—Pacific Parade, MBS.
3:10—Let's Play Bridge, MBS.
3:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
4:00—So This is Radio, MBS.
4:30—Elkhed Sorender.
4:45—Sinfonietta, MBS.
5:00—Children's Hour, Henning-
er's.
5:15—Crimson Trail, MBS.
5:30—Heidi's Musical Knight.
5:45—Shaffer Parker, MBS.
6:00—Tonight's Tune.
6:05—News, Calif. Pacific Utili-
ties Co.
6:10—News-Review News Flashes.
6:15—Console Sketches.
6:45—The Phantom Pilot, MBS.
7:00—The Johnson Family, MBS.
7:15—Mutual Maestros.
7:45—Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.,
MBS.
8:00—Frank and Archie, MBS.
8:15—Scrapbook Stories, MBS.
8:30—American Family Robinson.
8:45—Stan Myers' Orch., MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
9:30—Bill McCune's Orch., MBS.
10:00—Sign Off.

HAVING ELK MEAT JAILS FOUR MEN

PENDLETON, Ore., June 13.—
(AP)—One of the biggest game
violation cases state police have
on record here in recent years
came before Justice of the Peace
Mamuel Friedly here today.
John Sims, 35, Adams, and Mar-
vin Winiot, 35, Mission, were
fined \$200 each and given 30 days
in jail and Vincent Lavabour, 28,
Thorn Hollow, and Lowell Wilson,
31, Mission, were fined \$200 each
and given 30 days in jail on their
pleas of guilty of possession of
elk meat in closed season.
The men had a young cow and
three elk calves when arrested by
four state policemen late last
night on Horseshoe ridge, two
miles north of Meacham.

FRIGHTENED COW LEAPS OVER SEDAN

THIAMOOK, June 14.—(AP)—
George R. Campbell's cow hasn't
jumped over the moon but Camp-
bell is pretty sure she holds the
long high jump record for Thia-
mook county.
Yesterday when she was being
milked from a truck at the WB
farm ranch near here a kitten start-
ed across the road and frightened
her. She bolted and, with Louis
Dean and Hugh Olson, farm
hands, hanging onto her halter
ropes, she jumped over a standard
sedan automobile. Dean had the
rope wrapped around his hand and
almost lost a finger. Campbell
said the cow was not denied.

OUT OUR WAY



AIRPLANE COMING HERE FOR SERVICE

A twin-motored Curtiss King
bird, reported to be the only ship
of its kind in service west of the
Mississippi river, will be in Rose-
burg Sunday, June 18, to carry
passengers from the Roseburg air-
port, according to L. J. Scholer,
president of Flying Service, Inc., of
Portland, who was in Roseburg today
making advance arrangements.
Mr. Scholer was employed by the
forest service last summer to
carry supplies to fire fighters and
made a number of trips from Rose-
burg to drop food and tools to iso-
lated crews.
His new plane, which he flew
from the east during the winter,
is to be used for passenger flights
during the remainder of the
month, he reports, then will be re-
modeled for heavy hauling service
for forest protection agencies dur-
ing the summer months.
The 8-place ship may be kept in
flight with either of its two motors
and is an especially safe type of
plane for flying over timbered
country, Scholer states.
He is planning to carry passen-
gers from the Roseburg airport
for local flights, and will also or-
ganize trips to the coast and over
Crater lake if a sufficient num-
ber of passengers is obtained.

Conservatives gained control of
the city council for the first time
in many years, defeating three in-
cumbent farmer-laborites to ob-
tain a two-year advantage in de-
termining city policies for the
next two years.

MOTORISTS URGED TO SEE TIRES SAFE

"The national tire safety cam-
paign now in progress has focused
the eyes of the nation on the mil-
lions of unsafe tires that are one
of the mechanical factors in 1939's
increasing tide of highway acci-
dents," declares G. M. Kreil, local
manager of the Western Auto Sup-
ply company, who urges motorists
to see that the tires on their cars
are in safe, dependable condition.
"With the realization that old
tires are not only a threat to the
lives of the passengers they are
carrying, but to pedestrians and
occupants of other cars as well,
one will quickly appreciate the
comfortable feeling of safety that
is theirs when they install rate-
rated tires which afford protec-
tion against skids and blowouts
and increase the efficiency of the
car's brakes," he adds.

OREGON'S EASTERN STAR NAMES HEADS

PORTLAND, June 14.—(AP)—
The Oregon order of the Eastern
Star elevated Mrs. Dora E. Stipe
of Beaverton to the office of Grand
worthy matron at the golden an-
niversary session here last night.
H. H. Nichols of Corvallis was
named grand worthy patron. Other
officers included Halie Hunting-
ton, Eugene, associate grand ma-
tron; William J. Mackenzie, Port-
land, associate grand patron; Ste-
la Kellogg Drake, Portland, grand
secretary; Isabella M. Low, Tron-
dale, grand treasurer; Fay Am-
brose, Portland, grand conduct-
ress; Marjorie Simpson, Portland,
associate grand conductress.
Delegates from 116 state chap-
ters representing 22,721 members
attended the convention.
The session honored Col. Robert
A. Miller, 85, who was the first
grand patron when the order was
founded in Oregon in 1888.

MINNEAPOLIS MAYOR WINS SIXTH TERM

MINNEAPOLIS, June 13.—(AP)—
Mayor E. Leach was reelected
for his sixth term, defeating T. A.
Klue by more than 7,000 votes on
the basis of unofficial returns
from yesterday's municipal elec-
tion.
Complete unofficial totals gave
Leach 52,219 and Klue 74,594.
The election was conducted on a
nonpartisan basis, but Klue had
official farmer-labor endorsement.
Leach is a republican.
The election was closely watch-
ed over the state as a test of the
strength of the farmer-labor per-
son, asking to make a comeback
here after the rout last fall of the

By Williams

GRADS TOLD THEY MUST PUSH BUTTON

Education Doesn't Carry
Promise to Earn, Says
Chicago U. Prexy.

CHICAGO, June 13.—(AP)—
President Robert M. Hutchins told
799 candidates for degrees at the
University of Chicago today that
"with the finest degree in America
you have to support yourselves by
pushing buttons eight hours a day."
"We know now that graduation
from college does not carry with it
the promise that the graduate will
even be able to earn a living, to
say nothing of acquiring great
wealth," Hutchins said in address-
ing the university's 196th convoca-
tion.

"We must recognize that you
may never make a nickel that you
would not have made if you had
never come here, that your educa-
tion will not hoist you by so much
as a single rung up the social lad-
der, and that with the finest de-
gree in America you may have to
support yourselves by pushing but-
tons eight hours a day."

Hutchins advanced as a primary
reason for obtaining a higher educa-
tion the "urgent political issues
that now agitate the world."

Emotion Not Enough.
"Democracy can survive economic
collapse, external pressure, and the
pretty pictures painted by the dicta-
tors only if the citizens understand
the nature and purpose of the
state," he declared.

"It will not suffice to have them
feel very democratic, or get emo-
tional about it all, or react habitu-
ally to such habitual stimuli as the
flag, the national anthem, or the
fourth of July. Under our form of
government we are ruler and ruled.
The citizen must know. Knowledge
is the aim of the higher learning."

Lashing out at what he termed
"the triviality, futility, and confu-
sion of most programs now mas-
querading as higher education,"
Hutchins said:

"The colleges and universities
must confess that their offerings
are such as to drive their students
to seek mental stimulation in
gladiatorial contests, college life,
and the consumption of live fish."

FASCISM THREAT HINTED TO GRANGE

CORVALLIS, June 14.—(AP)—
Dean William A. Schoenfeld of the
school of agriculture at Oregon
State college told the state grange
convention yesterday there was a
similarity between American con-
ditions and those in Italy prior to
the rise of fascism.

He said many young people
were unable to find employment,
much good land was being lost
through erosion and other land
was falling into the hands of cor-
porations. He urged the grange
to continue its fight for family-
sized farms.

The grangers received greetings
from labor, carried by L. D. Nick-
erson, executive secretary of the
AFL, state federation of labor, and
Ralph W. Peabody, Portland, rep-
resenting the CIO.

Salesmanship

CASPER, Wyo.—The board of
equalization was hearing protests
against tax valuations.

"This radio, for instance," com-
plained Laurel Wirth, "isn't worth
more than \$10 at best."

"If you'll sell that radio for \$10,
bring it down and I'll buy it my-
self," said County Commissioner
William McIntyre.

"You've bought a radio," ex-
claimed Wirth.
He delivered it—a 1931 model—
soon afterward.

Bargains!

DISC HARROWS
DISC PLOWS
MOWERS
TRACTORS

Rebuilt and Guaranteed

"See us first—We can save you
money"

DOUGLAS COUNTY
Farm Bureau Co-opera-
tive Exchange
Roseburg, Oregon

When in Portland

—make Hotel Multnomah your
home and headquarters.

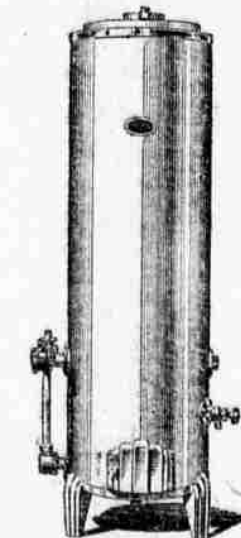
- Convenient Location
- Coffee Shop—Buffet Tavern
- Dining and Banquet Rooms
- Famously Fine Food
- Garage Opposite



\$1.00 Installs in Your Home A GAS Automatic Water Heater

You pay but one dollar per
month rental for the heater,—
and the rental you pay may be
applied on the purchase price
(69.50) if you care to exercise
your option to buy within the
first two years.

You Pay NO INSTALLATION COST
Full Automatic -- This Heater
Truly Gives ENDLESS Hot Water



Gas is Fast - Clean - Safe
Economical and it's Modern

The Choice of Experience!



California-Pacific Utilities Co.

YOUR GAS COMPANY

Phone 233 Roseburg, Oregon