

Roseburg News-Review

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MARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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PROGRESS under a democracy
is slow. Changes are not ef-
fected overnight by decree as un-
der totalitarian regime. But those
who believe in democracy as it is
practiced here in the United
States say that our way of accom-
plishing things finally gets the job
done and done right.

Such seems to be the case with
our social security program which
first started to take form with the
advent of the New Deal. The first
laws which the administration
drove through congress to set
up the program contained plenty
of flaws. But they gave the nation
a start on a plan which is highly
important to every citizen.

But because they weren't per-
fect, a mighty howl was set up to
throw the entire business out the
window. But now, after an advi-
sory group has had time to study
the system's operation and after
the country has had a few years
experience with it, changes are
being made to correct the mis-
takes. The revision bill has passed
the house and is headed for
favorable action by the senate.

The general intent of the
changes is to liberalize the bene-
fits of the act and to lessen the
immediate tax burdens under it.
Experts found it was possible to
accomplish both of these apparent-
ly contradictory objectives because
actuarial experience gained since
1935 showed that reserves were
piling up faster than they were
needed.

Contributors to the old age in-
surance plan will be saved an es-
timated \$25,000,000 in the next
three years beginning in 1940 be-
cause the tax on employers and
employees is being held at 1 per
cent instead of advancing to one
and a half.

Benefits now will start in 1940
instead of 1942 to pensioners, aged
widows, children and aged de-
pendents. This will increase the
outgo over a five-year period by
an estimated \$1,200,000,000.

After these changes have been
written into the law, critics doubt-
less will still be able to pick more
flaws in it. And if imperfections
do remain, it's a safe bet that they
will be fixed under our some-
times slow but usually sure demo-
cratic procedure.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

thing like this:

"What color is gold, anyway?"

"Why, yellow, of course."

"Well, this paper is yellow, just
like gold. It's as GOOD as gold."

"Take it to the bank in town and
you'll get gold. It's all the same
thing."

It was a slick little touch of hu-
man nature, and it worked—usual-
ly.

THIS buyer, a rather large oper-
ator, too, settled up with the
bank about once a year, and he
kept no WRITTEN record of his
checks, but he always knew his
balance. He kept it in his head.

He came in one day for a settle-
ment, and when the clerk gave him
his balance he shook his head. "It's
too much money," he said. "I
haven't got that much in the bank."

So they went through the checks,
and it developed promptly that a
large one, given nearly a year
back, hadn't been cashed. He
hunted up the receiver of the
check to see what was the matter.

HIS approach was diplomatic. He
made no mention of the check,
but inquired about cattle for sale.

Yes, the stockman had a bunch. So
they looked them over and began
to dicker. Eventually they made a
deal.

"Hey," the cattleman said, when
the deal had been agreed upon,
"you bought a bunch of cattle from
me about a year ago and never
paid me for 'em."

"Sure I paid you for 'em," the
buyer answered. "I gave you a
check right then."

"What's a check?" the owner of
the cattle wanted to know.

"Why, that little slip of paper
I gave you. It's yellow, like gold,
and it's the same as gold."

"Oh, that thing," the cattleman
responded. "I never paid no at-
tention to that. I want money, but
I knowed you was good, so I didn't
bother you."

AFTER considerable search, they
dug up the check. The job
then was to convince its owner it
had value. The buyer finally had
to bring him down to the bank,
where he presented it at the win-
dow and received gold.

THE bank's job then was to get
the money redeposited. It was-
n't an easy one. They showed him
a check book, and explained to
him how he could write checks
against his account and so pay
his bills without having to carry
the money around and run the
chance of losing it.

"How many checks do I get for
my money?" he asked.

The banker explained that he
could have as many as he wanted
—that he simply wrote a check
whenever he wanted to pay money.

The scheme looked fuzzy to the
customer, who had always been
used to having a piece of money
worth just so much.

"Tell you what I'll do," he said
finally. "I'll give you \$1,000 for
50 of them pieces of paper. That's
\$20 apiece."

The bank accepted his offer, and
the problem of getting him as a
depositor was solved.

FUNERAL SERVICE HELD AT GLENDALE

GLENDALE, Ore., June 20.—
Funeral services for Mrs. Bernice
Brown, 45, of Ashland, were held
at Ashland Monday, Rev. James
Morgan, of the Church of Christ, of-
ficiating. Mrs. Brown was well
known in Glendale, having resided
here for a number of years and
was a member of Mountaineer Re-
bekah lodge of Glendale.

Mrs. Brown was born in Grass
Valley, Oregon, November 11, 1882.
She was married to W. C. Brown of
Glendale on May 7, 1910. She is
survived by her husband, her son,
Kenneth H. Hill, Calif.; two grand-
children; her mother, Mrs. Eliza
Elliott, of Olympia, Wash.; two sis-
ters, Mrs. Pearl Carnell, Portland,
and Mrs. Mary E. Evert, of Olym-
pia, and two brothers, Raymond
Elliott, of Hill, and Theodore El-
liott, of Ashland.

PICKETING RULING HITS AT COERCION

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 20.—
(AP)—The Illinois supreme court
held yesterday that picketing by
non-employees is illegal if its pur-
pose is to compel workers to join
a labor union.

Affirming a decision of the first
district appellate court, the su-
preme court found Ross W. Swing,
owner of a Chicago beauty shop,
was entitled to an injunction to
halt such picketing of his place of
business by the American Federa-
tion of Labor Hatters and
Cosmetologists union.

Swing contended he was neutral
in the union's campaign to orga-
nize his employees who refused to
join the union, and that no other
labor dispute was involved. The
shop was picketed by persons not
employed by Swing who carried
banners stating the shop was un-
fair to organized labor.

FORD SEES PLOT IN
SUB-BOAT HORRORS

DETROIT, June 12.—(AP)—
Henry Ford expressed the belief
today the three recent submarine
disasters were caused "by sabo-
tage."

Ford spoke informally to a group
of Navy men at the Ford Motor
World war veterans, enrolled in a
farm camp he has sponsored.

"It is all a scheme by financial
war makers to get this country into
war," Ford said. "Of course they'll
blame Germany. But I don't think
Germany is responsible. The real
truth is that war is over with
and the financial war makers don't
know it."

The motor manufacturer made
an inspection trip through the
camp, the second for which he has
furnished land, seed and equipment.
The youths share any profit of the
enterprise.

NORTH ENTRANCE TO
CRATER PARK OPEN

MEDFORD, Ore., June 20.—(AP)—
The north entrance to Crater Lake
national park was closed of
snow and opened to traffic Monday.
The park service announced. The
road was blocked over the week-
end by a foot of new snow.

Snow plows will be returned to-
day to the clearing of the rim road
around Crater lake. It was also re-
ported.

In the islands of Yap, Japan-
covered territory of the South
Seas, round, flat stones, the height
of a man in diameter, are used as
"money." The "coins" are carried
by thrusting a pole through the
center of the stone.

OUT OUR WAY



Independence Day to Establish Freedom From Slums for Hundreds Moving Into Federal-Built Homes

By BRUCE CATTON

News-Review Washington Corres-
pondent.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—More
than a thousand families which
used to live in slums will celebrate
Independence day this year by
moving into brand-new homes
which are clean, airy, modern—
and which they can afford to live
in.

Although the new deal has been
buzzing with the rehousing pro-
gram ever since its early days, this
is the first time that any really
large-scale movement of actual
slum dwellers into new homes has
taken place.

Many slums have been cleared
before, to be sure, and many new
homes have been built with fed-
eral money—but, in practically all
cases, the new homes have just
naturally been too expensive for
the slum dwellers.

Now it is going to be different.
Five Open On Fourth

The first housing project, being
built under the program of the
U. S. Housing authority, are now
getting their finishing touches and
will begin providing homes for
their new tenants on July 4. These
projects are:

Brentwood Park at Jacksonville,
Fla., where 60 families will move
in and 240 will ultimately be housed.
Santa Rita at Austin, Tex.,
which will house for its full capac-
ity of 10 families; Lakeview, at
Buffalo, N. Y., which will take in
100 families of its ultimate capac-
ity of 668; Wilbert Park, also in
Buffalo, which will eventually
house 173 families and will take in
20 on Independence day, and Hook
in New York City, where
new families will move in and
where 254 will finally be housed.

Rents Kept Low

Elaborate plans have been taken
to make certain that none but
bona-fide slum dwellers occupy
these new homes.

In the first place, rents are kept
very low. The average per month,
excluding the cost of heat, light,
water, etc., runs as follows: The
Brentwood, \$10.50 per
dwelling in Austin, \$6.60 per dwel-
ling; in the two Buffalo projects,
\$13.25 per dwelling; in the New
York project, from \$3.50 to \$4.35
per room.

In the second place, there is an
iron-clad rule that no one may
rent all or even for its full capac-
ity of 10 families; Lakeview, at
Buffalo, N. Y., which will take in
100 families of its ultimate capac-
ity of 668; Wilbert Park, also in
Buffalo, which will eventually
house 173 families and will take in
20 on Independence day, and Hook
in New York City, where
new families will move in and
where 254 will finally be housed.

Having never signed a peace
treaty, the Seminole Indians are
still technically at war with the
government. Some tribal lead-
ers think acceptance of WPA
check constitutes surrender to the
white man. On second
thought, is it the Indian or white
man who's surrendering?

Because her husband allegedly
kicked her, blacked her eye, and
chased her with a hammer, a New
Jersey woman asked a divorce. Oh, come now,
aren't you being a bit hasty?

WEED CONTROL BILL
HOPE ABANDONED

WASHINGTON, June 19.—(AP)—
Representative Pierce said to-
day he had abandoned hope of
getting legislation to control noxious
weeds would be adopted this ses-
sion.

He reported department of ag-
riculture officials had modified
their objects that the project was
a local problem. They approved a
measure to establish standards
under which the government
would contribute aid to local dis-
tricts, counties and states.

Pierce said last week it was
doubtful the session would get to
his measure to construct a gov-
ernment sodium chlorate "weed
killer" plant at Bonnevill dam.

GIRL STRICKEN BY
BITE FROM TICK

PORTLAND, June 20.—(AP)—
Lorena Hawkins, 17, Portland, was
suffering from what physicians
said today was rocky mountain
spotted fever. She told doctors
she had been bitten by a tick near
Ashwood in Jefferson county, June
15.

L. C. STOLL NAMED JOB SERVICE HEAD

EUGENE, June 20.—(AP)—Gov.

Sprague paid a call to the 37th an-
nual Oregon Federation of Labor
convention yesterday and used
the occasion to disclose his ap-
pointment of L. C. Stoll as direc-
tor of the state employment serv-
ice.

Stoll, acting director since the
resignation March 22 of Fred C.
Jantner, previously was training
supervisor.

The season will arrive at 11:40
p. m. Wednesday surrounded by
the government weather bureau pre-
dicted, by moisture disagreeable to
city dwellers but heartily welcom-
ed by farmers. The forecast in-
cluded general cloudiness tonight
and tomorrow with little change in
temperature and showers in the
northwest portion.

BARBER ASSN. OFFICE
GIVEN ROY ROSE

EUGENE, June 20.—(AP)—The
State Journeymen Association of
Barbers re-elected Ed Clasen, As-
toria, president at the Oregon Fed-
eration of Labor convention here
yesterday. Roy Rose of Roseburg
was named second vice-president
and Grove C. Selby, Pendleton,
third vice-president.

AUTO FUMES DEATH
LABELED SUICIDE

THE DALLES, June 19.—(AP)—
Fumes pumped into an automobile
from the exhaust pipe killed Carroll
Patterson, 45, Route 1, Portland, to-
day. Coroner C. R. Callaway said
a note indicated suicide.

The body was found in a car
parked near the Eastern Oregon
Tuberculosis hospital. Patterson's
widow, Mrs. Ruth Kelley Patter-
son, and two sons, David and Don-
ald, have been visiting relatives
here for several weeks.

COMMUNICATION INVENTOR

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured
communication
inventor.

12 Dilatory.
13 To depart.
14 House
covering.

16 Sleeveless
coat.
17 Furnished
with soles.

18 Handle
19 Native metal.
20 Substances
from
turpentine.

22 To obtain.
23 Deceit.
24 Electrical
sail.

26 Rounded
projections.
27 Light daily
task.

32 Perceives
sound.
33 Brawler.
34 Crucifix.
36 Eras.
37 Exclamation.
38 Falsehood.

39 Court.
40 Bone.
42 To assist.
44 Rawness.
49 Eagle.
50 Corner of a
sail.

52 Positive
electrical
terminal.
53 Chinese sedge
plant.
54 To burst forth.
56 Stone.
57 His great
invention.
58 He was

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PRUNE GROWERS' BOARD WILL MEET

Ralston Bridges, chairman of the
growers committee, named to work
with F. A. Hurd in the semi-coop-
erative operation of the cannery in
packing prunes this season, today
announced a call meeting of the
committee to be held at the can-
nery building at 8 p. m. Friday.

The committee, which was select-
ed from among the growers who
have signed 1,500 tons of prunes
for this year's pack, will, accord-
ing to the agreement, work with
the cannery in connection with all
sales of the canned product.

Mr. Hurd reports that he has re-
ceived a number of communications
from prospective buyers and has re-
ceived advance purchase contracts.
These will be submitted to the
committee for consideration at Fri-
day night's meeting.

NEW MUSIC DEAN
ELECTED BY U. OF O.

PORTLAND, June 19.—(AP)—
The state board of higher educa-
tion today elected Theodore Kratt,
dean of the school of fine arts and
head of the music department of
Miami university, Oxford, Ohio, as
dean of the University of Oregon
school of music.

Dean Kratt will succeed Dean
John Landsbury, who resigned.
The new dean attended Linfield
college, Northwestern university,
the University of Vienna and the
Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.
From 1921 to 1926 he was profes-
sor of music at the Chicago musical
college and later was head of the
music department at the Univer-
sity of Idaho. In addition, he was
one-time guest conductor of the Cin-
cinnati symphony orchestra and
was director of music for Ohio at
the Chicago World's fair.

SUMMER MAKES ITS
DEBUT TOMORROW

PORTLAND, June 20.—(AP)—
Unless the weather does a hasty
about face, summer will take its
first official look at Oregon tomor-
row from behind a rain cloud.

The season will arrive at 11:40
p. m. Wednesday surrounded by
the government weather bureau pre-
dicted, by moisture disagreeable to
city dwellers but heartily welcom-
ed by farmers. The forecast in-
cluded general cloudiness tonight
and tomorrow with little change in
temperature and showers in the
northwest portion.

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was named second vice-president
and Grove C. Selby, Pendleton,
third vice-president.

AUTO BLOW LEADS
TO PASTOR'S DEATH

PORTLAND, June 20.—(AP)—
Rev. Christian Sparto, 81, retired
Baptist minister, died last Friday,
and Coroner R. M. Erwin said to-
day his death was Portland's 28th
traffic fatality of the year.

He died of pneumonia induced
by injuries suffered Dec. 27 when
struck by an automobile.

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