

Roseburg News-Review

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MAURIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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IN just a couple more days this
city will be swarming with
Eagles—not the feathered variety
but Eagle lodge members from all
sections of Oregon here for their
annual state convention.

Roseburg is mighty glad to have
this convention. There is some-
thing about a big state convention
that puts pep and enthusiasm into
things—before, during and after-
ward.

Many of our guests this week will
be folks who have never before
been in this part of Oregon. They
are going to be asking questions—
not the usual stock questions of
tourists but practical questions
about crops, livestock and busi-
ness. These people are Oregon citi-
zens, interested in Oregon and
proud of our state. We have an op-
portunity to be good hosts to a lot
of people.

Speaking of questions, one of our
citizens had something of an amu-
sing though disconcerting experi-
ence last week. He was talking
with a young man employed at a
local service station. The young
fellow was new here. It occurred to
the old-timer to test the ability of
the boy to answer the questions of
strangers.

"What keeps this town alive—
what industries or payroll activities
do you have here?" he asked.

The young man pondered a while.
Finally he said: "Well, I'm not
sure. There are no big industries
here and no large payrolls that I
know of—I'll tell you, it must be
the service station payrolls that
keep the town going."

That is an amusing story, of
course, but it also is a bit distur-
bing. Undoubtedly a tourist or
stranger would get a decidedly
wrong impression of Roseburg and
Douglas county if he were to re-
ceive that sort of answer to a
similar question.

The correct answer to questions
concerning the income of this area
is that Douglas county is an agri-
cultural county and that the prin-
ciple source of income here is
from the farms—more than 2000
of them.

The stranger will doubtless look
wondered and unbelieving at that.
Whereupon he is due the explana-
tion that this county is not all hills
as it appears from the railroad or
highway, but that tucked away be-
hind the hills are 32 beautiful for-
tunate valleys.

The stranger also should be in-
formed that though there is not a
great deal of lumber manufacturing
in Roseburg, there are two sawmills
here and a pencil stock manufac-
turing plant. But tell the stranger
that in this county is the largest
body of Douglas fir standing timber
in the world. Tell him that soon
time, and fairly soon, this timber
will be going to market.

Tell the inquirer about the min-
eral deposits. Detail information on
this subject is a bit hard to get
but the climber deposits, from
which quick silver is mined, are
vast in the northern part of Dou-
glas county. There is gold in the
hills, also, and mica and limestone.
This county is a great storehouse
of natural and unexploited wealth.
Our visitors should have that ex-
plained to them. Possibly some day
if the word gets wide circulation,
there may be some development
take place.

To Hold Food Sale—The Ladies
Aid of the First Christian church
will sponsor a cooked food sale
Friday, June 30, at the Gas com-
pany office on Cass street.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

cotton, through loans to growers.
The British government (wiser
since it got its fingers burned on
the rubber control program of a
number of years ago) owns no rub-
ber in its own right, and so will go
out and buy it.

In any normal state of affairs,
private citizens, not governments,
would be doing this trading. But
the present state of affairs isn't
normal.

SPEAKING of Britain, Japanese
soldiers the other day stopped
half a dozen young Englishmen
trying to leave the blockaded for-
eign concession in Tientsin, com-
pelled them to undress in order to
be searched, then prodded them
with sharp sticks and laughed
when they winced and jumped.

When proud Britain, whose world
empire has reared for centuries
upon her ability to COMPEL RE-
SPECT for Englishmen no matter
where they may be, has to swallow
such insults in comparative silence
(at least without being able to DO
anything about it) it becomes ap-
parent how far the world has drift-
ed toward confusion.

AND down in Los Angeles cyni-
cal wives picket their picketing
husbands carrying signs reading:
"My husband is one of these
fools." "Walking won't feed our
children." "How about our ear
payment?" etc.

Police finally warned the women
they were violating a city ordi-
nance limiting the number of pic-
kets who can appear on the street
at one time, and so they went
peacefully home.

Going peacefully home was at
least one sensible act in a cock-
eyed world.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1500 Kilocycles

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

- 4:00—So This is Radio, MBS.
- 4:20—Benno Rabinnoff, Violinist, MBS.
- 5:00—Children's Hour, Henningsen.
- 5:15—Crimson Trail, MBS.
- 5:20—Console Sketches.
- 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—Honey Dances.
- 6:30—Fred Flo Tito's Orch., MBS.
- 6:45—The Phantom Pilot, MBS.
- 7:00—Freddie Martin's Orch.,
MBS.
- 7:15—Mutual Maestros.
- 7:20—Salon Serenade.
- 7:45—Griff Williams' Orch.,
MBS.
- 8:00—Frank and Archie, MBS.
- 8:15—Scrapbook Stories, MBS.
- 8:20—American Family Robinson.
- 8:45—Stan Myers' Orch., MBS.
- 9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
- 9:15—Fulton Lewis Jr., MBS.
- 9:20—Harold Stearns' Orch.,
MBS.
- 10:00—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28

- 7:00—Staff and Nonstaff.
- 7:30—News-Review Newscast.
- 7:40—News, Gilmore Corner.
- 7:45—J. M. Judd Says "Good
Morning."
- 7:50—Rhapsody in Wax.
- 8:00—The Ballroom, MBS.
- 8:15—Haven of Rest, MBS.
- 8:45—Dob Crosby's Orch., MBS.
- 9:00—The Happy Gang, MBS.
- 9:15—Organ Recital, MBS.
- 9:20—Man About Town.
- 10:00—Freddie Nagel's Orch., MBS.
- 10:15—Adventures of Uncle Jimmy,
Copco.
- 10:30—The Wood Whisperer, MBS.
- 10:45—Nose and Music, MBS.
- 11:00—Marriage License Romance,
MBS.
- 11:15—John Agnew, Organist,
MBS.
- 11:30—Mel and Jane, MBS.
- 11:45—7 Men and a Maid, MBS.
- 12:00—Three Orch.
- 12:15—Duchin at Random.
- 12:35—Parkinson's Information Ex-
change.
- 12:45—News, Safeway Stores.
- 12:50—News-Review of the Air.
- 1:00—Henningsen's Man On The
Street.
- 1:15—Matinee Symphony.
- 1:20—Jane Anderson, Pianist,
MBS.
- 1:45—At Your Command.
- 2:00—Let's Play Bridge, MBS.
- 2:15—The Johnson Family, MBS.
- 2:30—Ma Perkins, Proctor & Gam-
ble, MBS.
- 2:45—At Your Command.
- 3:00—Fountain Fancies, MBS.
- 3:20—Time Portraits, MBS.
- 3:45—Fulton Lewis Jr., MBS.
- 4:00—Welcome Neighbor, MBS.
- 4:10—Concerts du Chateau, MBS.
- 5:00—Children's Hour, Henningsen.
- 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.
- 6:20—Singing Stories, MBS.
- 6:45—Fountain Fancies.
- 7:00—Music Counter, MBS.
- 7:15—Matinee Maestros.
- 7:20—Lone Ranger, MBS.
- 8:15—Frank Ball, MBS.
- 8:20—Curtis Tucker's Orch., MBS.
- 9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
- 9:15—Fulton Lewis Jr., MBS.
- 9:20—Stan Myers' Orch., MBS.
- 10:00—Sign Off.

Glengary Club to Meet—The
Glengary Sewing club will meet
Wednesday afternoon at the home
of Mrs. William Berdine.

OUT OUR WAY



CONGRESS PLANS TO TIGHTEN SPY LAW

WASHINGTON, June 26.—(AP)—
Alarmed by reports the nation's
new defense program has brought
a sharp increase in the activities
of foreign spies, congress is pre-
paring legislation increasing the
penalties on all forms of espionage.
Chairman Walsh (D., Mass.),
said today that early senate ac-
tion would be sought on a bill
approved by the senate naval af-
fairs committee to increase the
prison term for espionage from
two to ten years.

The house already has passed a
similar bill. Chairman Ashurst
(D., Ariz.), announced the ap-
pointment of a judiciary subcommittee
headed by Senator King (D., Utah)
and including Senators Neely (D.,
W. Va.), McCarran (D., Nev.), Nor-
ris (Ind., Neb.), and Austin (R.,
Vt.), to conduct hearings on it.

The house judiciary committee
is considering a bill penalizing at-
tempts to interfere with military
discipline. It would provide for
the licensing of civilian military
organizations and the finger-print-
ing of all members.

Two other measures of this na-
ture are pending before the senate
military committee. One would
regulate the activities of private
military forces, and the other
would prohibit military drill by in-
dividuals wearing uniforms or in-
signia resembling those of foreign
governments.

ADVICE ON SAVING LAWN FROM MOTHS

Such insect-eaten turf grasses, as
the home and business, are attrac-
tive to the moth of the soil web
worm. These moths, about half
an inch long, with very slender
bodies, are not with very slender
bodies, may be seen hovering
over the lawn in the evening.
The moths do no damage, but it
is the soil web worm which
hatches from their eggs and feeds
on the roots of the grass at or be-
low the surface, thus causing
brown or dead areas likely to be
confused with brown patch disease.
Unfortunately, if the presence of
the moths has not been noted in
time to apply the approved soil
web worm controls, the damage
will have been done and one can
only endeavor to prevent spread
over the entire lawn area.
The original recommendation for
the control of the soil web worm
was an application of standard at
some of the rate of one thousand
square feet of lawn area. The
amount of soil is dusted over the
lawn surface and watered in to
the ground. Accumulations of
soil in a lawn eventually impede
growth.
The more recent controls are the
perchloroethylene, and dichloro-
ethylene compounds. These give
a more positive control than the
amount of soil and do not leave
harmful insoluble residues to ac-
cumulate.

ROSEBURG FEATURES JOB PLACEMENTS

SALISBURY, June 26.—Albany, Rose-
burg and Medford were the bright
spots in the world wide colored
placement map in Oregon during
May, according to a report released
here Sunday by J. Richard
Smithwhite, Jr., regional place-
ment supervisor for consideration
of the state unemployment com-
pensation commission.
Of the colored placements, 5843
during the calendar month, 313, or
5.3 per cent, were to veterans.
Albany had the highest percentage.
Analysis of the commission's sta-
tistical department showed agri-
cultural to be the dominant indus-
try during the month with 57 per
cent placements.
Public construction accounted for
24 per cent, personal services 8 per

U. P. PROGRAM TO BE HEARD ON KRNR

Contracts have just been signed
by Station KRNR for the broad-
cast during the summer season of
Union Pacific's "Surprise Your
Husband" programs, beginning
Wednesday, July 5 at 10:15. These
after these unique and widely popu-
lar programs for homemakers will
be heard at this time every
Monday, Wednesday and Friday
over KRNR. Programs feature
tabloid plays, especially written
and produced in Hollywood, and
each offers a suggestion for a new
and delicious recipe tested and ap-
proved by the Union Pacific re-
search kitchen in Omaha, which
supervises preparation of the six
and one-half million meals the
railroad serves annually to its pas-
sengers.

WOODEN NICKELS TO FEATURE PAGEANT

SPOKANE, June 26.—(AP)—The
stock advice of the would-be fic-
tional, "don't take any wooden
nickels," is going out of fashion in
Spokane.
Because, next week, Spokane is
going to issue 25,000 wooden nick-
els which will be redeemable at
face value in any Spokane store.
The nickels will be the official
souvenirs of the historical pageant,
"Columbia Cavalcade," which Spo-
kane will present July 2-5, as a
part of the Washington state golden
jubilee celebration.
The "cents," made of plywood,
will be two and one-half inches
across and will show engravings of
Grand Coulee dam, James N.
Chavez, father of Spokane, and
Curly Jim, historic Spokane Indian
character.

FAMOUS SCIENTIST

HORIZONTAL
1 Scientist who wrote "The Origin of Species."
13 With might.
14 Trees.
16 The whole range.
18 Surface.
20 Kind of singing voice.
22 Baker in a stove.
23 Renowned.
24 Genuine.
26 Note in scale.
28 Corpulent.
29 Ell.
30 Overcoat.
31 Point.
32 Behold.
33 To be indebted.
34 Sloth.
35 Lazy.
38 Musical note.
39 Yellow bird.
40 Sneaky.
42 Either.

VERTICAL
2 Healthy.
3 Last word of a prayer.
4 Sun god.
5 Threadlike.
6 To represent.
7 Leaves.
8 To instigate.
9 Rest.
10 To be consumed.
11 Island.
12 His theory is called the theory of.

15 He has many adherents or
17 Egg-shaped.
19 Plural (abbr.).
21 Chinese money.
26 Touched.
28 Turf.
30 One plus one.
31 Hole.
34 Some.
36 Midday.
37 Wing covers.
38 Boisterous play.
41 Hand.
44 To slumber.
45 Bill of fare.
46 Credit.
47 Most beneficial.
48 Feather.
49 Too.
52 Measure of length.
54 Upright.
56 Measure of area.
58 All right.



EGLSTON HEARD IN NOTED PROGRAM

Charles Eggleston, popular char-
acter actor and purveyor of dialect
roles, is now heard in Oregon's
famous "Ma Perkins" as "Shuffle."
on KRNR at 2:30 p. m., daily. He
began his radio career in July,
1929—deserted stage career after
23 years—most of it was spent ac-
quiring valuable experience in
stock companies and vaudeville.
Eggleston attributes his pro-
ficiency and wide range of ability
in odd character-dialect work
on the air he has gone from a comic
Chinese servant through such a
variety of roles as a peanut-vender,
a village hotel proprietor and var-
ious Russian dukes, old German
masters and Irish and black-
face types. He considers the most
dramatic moments of his radio
career his own projection of the
character of Lincoln and his four
special Christmas Eve perform-
ances as "Sergeant" in "Dickens's
A Christmas Carol." Born in 1882
in Covington, Kentucky, of non-
theatrical parents. However, he
believes he inherited his father's
flair for imitating dialects which
the latter never thought to use pro-
fessionally, being a commercial
traveler by profession.

NOTICE

To members of Southern Oregon
Wool pool. The wool is now the
property of Adams and Nelson
from whom an initial payment has
been received as per contract.
Please do not let anyone cut or
mutilate sacks. Full explanation
will follow later. (Signed) Wool
Committee.

IMPORTS TO U. S. HIGHEST IN MONTHS

WASHINGTON, June 26.—(AP)—
The commerce department an-
nounced today merchandise imports
into the United States rose in May
to the highest figure in 17 months,
totaling \$282,502,000.

This figure was \$54,000,000 more
than in the corresponding month
last year and \$16,000,000 more than
in April.

Merchandise exports in May
amounted to \$249,259,000, maintain-
ing the traditional excess of ex-
ports by a margin of \$46,737,000.
For the first five months of the
year, exports totaling \$1,179,369,000
were ahead of the \$915,479,000 im-
ports by \$263,590,000.

Last year, when an unusually
large export excess was piled up,
sales to foreigners in the first five
months totaled \$1,358,062,000, while
imports amounted to \$815,985,000,
making an export excess of \$542,
977,000.

Although the rise in imports
marked May figures, exports in the
same month were still higher than
higher than in April and were only
three per cent under May, 1938.

The import gain, which contin-
ued a trend evident since industry
set a faster pace after the recent
recession and demanded more raw
materials, was attributed by the de-
partment largely to larger pur-
chases of crude rubber, tin, wood-
pulp, newspaper and coffee.

Exports of wheat in May amount-
ed to 19,672,000 bushels, compared
with 11,043,000 bushels in the same
month last year, while wheat sales
abroad for the first five months of
the year totaled 41,034,000 bushels
compared with 43,268,000 bushels
in the like period last year.

Imports of wheat for milling and
export were 99,700 bushels in May,
compared with 46,000 bushels in
May, 1938, and similar imports for
the first five months of the year
amounted to 4,458,000 bushels com-
pared with 136,000 bushels in the
first five months of last year.

OIL STAMPS WILL AGAIN BOOST WEST

With the issuance of a new series
of Associated Stamps of the West,
which proved so popular last year,
Title Water Associated Oil
company again will widely pub-
licize the wonders and beauties of
this territory through the 1939 series
known as "Roads to Romance
Stamps of the West," according to
W. L. Herron, Roseburg sales agent
for Title Water Associated Oil
company.

Now available at all Smiling As-
sociated dealers in the west, ten
general stamps dealing with the
Golden Gate international expo-
sition. Each exposition stamp fea-
tures some important section of
Treasure Island, this group provid-
ing an interesting record of the ex-
position setting.

The first local stamp was made
available late in May, together with
a localized stamp of some distant
locality. Each week, through No-
vember 6, a different localized
stamp will be distributed here, this
rotation permitting more rapid
completion of the collection, Her-
ron states.

The localized stamps, ninety in
all, include two subjects of Hawaii
and one of the Philippines. These
stamps are designated to promote
western points of interest to east-
ern visitors and to motorists living
in all parts of the west. They have
been prepared in an effort to stim-
ulate travel and to focus attention
to this and other sections of the
west.

C.I.O. Seeks Link With Townsends To Build Machine

By BRUCE CATTON
News-Review Washington Corre-
spondent

WASHINGTON, June 24.—A far-
reaching movement to tie the C.I.O.
and the Townsend old-age pension
group together into one enormous
pressure organization that would
fight for "progressive" social and
labor legislation, as well as for
higher old-age benefits, is quietly
getting under way here.

The movement is initiated by
C.I.O. headquarters and comes in
response to "grass roots" requests
from rank and file members of
both organizations.

It is an outgrowth of the fact
that there has already been con-
siderable cooperation between the
two groups in scattered instances.
In the California campaign of last
fall, for instance, local C.I.O. units
cooperated closely with Townsend
and "Ham and Eggs" clubs to
bring about the election of Govern-
or Olson and Senator Lowrey.

Right now a new deal of quiet
conversation is taking place on the
matter on Capitol Hill, where C.
I. O. representatives are sounding
out senators who are allied with
Townsends. An unofficial C. I. O.
observer took in the Townsend
convention at Indianapolis, Mich.
definite, detailed moves will be
made after that convention has
ended.

"60 For 60" Program
The first public move was made
in mid-June when the C.I.O. ex-
ecutive board formally resolved to un-
dertake a national campaign, "an
cooperation with old age and pro-
gressive groups," for a \$400 a
month pension for everyone 60
years old or over.

Daily Devotions DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

It has been often said recent-
ly that the church has lost her
crusading spirit. If this be the
case, what should the church do
about it? Well, there are some
things we should not do. We
should not raise a large fund to
start a new crusading move-
ment, nor make a survey of any-
thing—not even of past crus-
ades; nor appeal to the various
churches to gather to discuss
the situation. First, we should
try to regain the spirit we have
lost. Let us wait upon God un-
til the Holy Spirit comes upon
us. The crusade is the result of
the spirit, and not the spirit an
accomplishment of the crusade.
We can become successful crus-
aders only by an endowment
from above. Christ's crusaders
started with a Pentecost. All
things are possible after that ex-
perience. There is a price to
pay, and God waits for us to ful-
fill the conditions. The time is
ready for a great spiritual move-
ment. God moves; He leads;
He calls, "forward." Make us
willing, Dear Father, in the day
of Thy power. May we hear
Thy voice saying, Go work in
my vineyard, and may we
through Thy endowment have
the power to go forward in Je-
sus name. Amen.

go to all old people as a matter of
right.
Further, it explicitly disavows
the idea that the system should
pay for itself. The executive board
indorsed the payroll tax simply as
a revenue measure, and suggested
estate and gift taxes to raise what-
ever additional money might be
needed. It estimates, by the way,
that adoption of its plan would in-
crease the annual old age benefit
cost by about \$600,000,000 over the
social security act's total.

By adopting these principles the
C.I.O. comes measurably close to
the Townsend and General Wel-
fare philosophies. The big gap to
be bridged is the fact that the C.I.
O. repudiates the famous transac-
tions tax.

Bid For Old Folks' Support
What C.I.O. strategists have in
mind is the idea that the "60 for
60" idea comes close enough to the
Townsend idea to be acceptable to
the organized old people. (A num-
ber of letters have already been re-
ceived from Townsends, in-
dubitably expressing vast enthu-
siasm for the plan.)

If that proves true, there would
then be the task of selling the old
folks the proposition that old age
security is just one angle of the
general security problem. And it
that job could be done, the sec-
ond part of the old age group for
C.I.O.-sponsored labor and social
legislation could be had.

And if to sum up—all of that
could be done, some rather re-
markable political consequences
might follow. Maybe it can't be
done. Mr. Townsend himself is still
an unknown quantity in the con-
flict.

NORTHWEST GETS MILLIONS FROM PWA

PORTLAND, June 26.—(AP)—
Since 1933, the public works ad-
ministration has poured \$55,557,922
into Idaho, Oregon and Washing-
ton, the regional office said today.

Of the total, \$48,107,916 was in
outright grants for 500 projects,
valued at more than \$129,000,000.
"The PWA program in the three
states in this region in the six-year
period has generated more than
\$200,000,000 of employment
for skilled and unskilled
workers, who earned approximately
\$45,000,000 in wages on project
sites," the report said.

In addition, the regional office
estimated more than 80,000,000 man-
hours of work in industries supply-
ing and transporting building ma-
terials have resulted from PWA
construction in the northwest.

The report said approximately
\$75,000,000 worth of materials for
these projects had been ordered
from lumber mills, cement plants,
iron foundries, steel mills and other
producers of heavy goods.

Reach your own by TELEPHONE

When the family is scattered,
a daily "telephone" 'ate"
means everything.
Especially attractive are the night
rates (7 P.M. to 4:30 A.M.) and all day
Sundays between most Long Dis-
tance points.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE
AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

WIVES-CHILDREN SWAP BEING PROBED

LAPER, Mich., June 26.—(AP)—
Prosecutor Thomas C. Taylor dis-
closed today he had begun a one-
man grand jury investigation into
the marital affairs of two Colum-
biaville, Mich., families which he
said he understood had agreed to
exchange wives and divide up their
fourteen children equally.

The prosecutor said he had been
informed the wives of George Davis,
42, and Clarence June, 47, had
agreed to exchange places, and
that the Davis' ten children and
the June's four were apportioned
so that each couple had seven.

DODGE TRUCK PRICES IN LOWEST PRICE BRACKET

1 1/2-TON STAKE
DODGE \$825
160" Wheelbase
TRUCK "B" \$835-93
157" Wheelbase
TRUCK "C" \$801-80
150" Wheelbase

These are main factory-city delivered
prices complete from published in-
formation, including Federal taxes
and standard equipment. Dual
wheel, transportation, and state and
local taxes (if any), extra. For Dodge
local delivered prices and