

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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MARRIS ELLAWORTH, Editor

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SHEED a tear for the victims of
the meanest person of 1939—
the fellow who threw a shower of
red hot pennies into a street where
children were gathered. Of all the
outrights distasteful tricks perpe-
trated thus far in this calendar
year—or possibly in any year, was
that one.

The fellow who did that would
no doubt find really fine pleasure
in sticking pins in small babies to
hear them howl with pain.

The children who got burned on
the red hot pennies learned a les-
son that was the object of certain
parental teaching that was describ-
ed in a yarn that was current
some little time ago.

A father is supposed to have
said to his small son: "Come with
me, my boy, and I will give you a
lesson in the way of the world."

The trusting lad was hidden
climb to the roof of the woodshed.
Whereupon the father said: "Now
son, jump and I will catch you in
my arms." The boy, whimpered
with fright but the father com-
manded:

Finally the little boy did as he
was told. The father stepped aside
and the youngster hit the ground
with a terrific bump. As soon as
his little son was recovered en-
ough to listen to his words, the
father said: "Let that be a les-
son to you—don't ever trust no-
body."

Somewhat all this brings to mind
something else that might not, at
first thought, be considered relat-
ed to the troubles of children, told
above.

But even so, consider some of
the legislation of the last six years
that has been designed with the
avowed purpose of helping the
laboring man.

Was not the result of the pas-
sage of the Wagner act somewhat
similar to the result of throwing
the red hot pennies into the
street?

The law looked on the face of it,
simply grand. But in the veritable
to benefit from it there has been
more trouble, more lost time from
strikes and disagreements than
organized labor has known in a
like period in all its history.

The present congress may not
be able to completely stop the
shower of red hot pennies from the
white house but recent news
dispatches indicate that the sen-
ate is at least cooling off the gra-
tuitous somewhat.

BOY SCOUT TROOP OFF FOR FISH LAKE

The Flying Eagle patrol of Boy
Scout troop, No. 4, of Roseburg left
at 4 a. m. today for a two-day fish-
ing and camping trip to Fish lake,
in the South Umpqua district. The
trip is an award of first place in a
window decorating contest held last
fall, and is under the sponsorship
of the local headquarters of the
Umpqua National Forest. The trip is
being directed by E. B. Hampton,
fire assistant at the forest service
office here.

Scouts included in the patrol are
Alvin Knutson, patrol leader; Gordon
Gerretsen, Don Pettit, Perry Smith,
Edward Moran, Patrick Lytle, Jack
Rickli and Bill Allen.

Hopper Invasion

PORTLAND, Ore.—The cause of
Patrick Conn's carache turned out
to be a grasshopper.
Physicians removed the insect.

TRAINING COURSES TO CARRY AWARDS

Youths of Douglas County
Will Gain Recognition
Here for Records.

Douglas county youths attending
the citizens' military training camp
at Vancouver barracks, starting
June 30, will receive local recog-
nition this year for the first time.

Heretofore Douglas county par-
ticipants have been unrecognized
by home groups, although students
from other counties have received
numerous awards.

Through several individuals and
organizations, however, bronze
medals will be awarded at the close
of the forthcoming camp to out-
standing boys of the county and
will provide additional incentive to
those who take the course in mili-
tary training.

For the boy making the best
grade in each of the three divisions,
white, red and blue, courses,
medals will be given by Roy Shel-
burne, First Lieutenant B. R. Shoemaker,
medical reserve, and Captain
J. C. Church, chemical warfare re-
serve. The local chapter of the
Reserve Officers Association is offer-
ing a medal to the boy showing
the most military adaptation.

Umpqua post of the American Le-
gion will give a prize to the boy
making the greatest advancement,
while a medal based on character
will be given by the Roseburg
Business and Professional Women's
club.

It is expected that Douglas
county will be represented at C.M.
T.C. by 17 or more military stu-
dents. Several will represent the
local company of the national
guard, others are coming from C.C.
camps and some will be from Rose-
burg and other towns of the county.
The full list of the county's
representation has not yet been
completed.

Has Operation—Mrs. Charles
Vasey, of Tillier, underwent a ma-
jor operation at Mercy hospital
Monday.

KRRR
Mutual Broadcasting System
1500 Kilocycles

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

4:00—Welcome Neighbor, MBS.
4:30—Concerts du Chat, MBS.
5:00—Children's Hour, Henning-
er's.
5:15—Crimson Trail, MBS.
5:30—Buck Rogers, Popsicle,
MBS.
5:45—Shafter Parker, MBS.
6:00—Tonight's Tune.
6:05—News, Calif. Pacific Util-
ties Co.
6:10—News-Review NewsFlashes.
6:15—Detective O'Malley, MBS.
6:20—Stinging Stripes, MBS.
6:45—Dinner Dance.
7:00—Music Counter, MBS.
7:15—Mutual Maestros.
7:30—The Ranger, MBS.
8:15—Frank Hall, MBS.
8:15—Frank Hall, MBS.
8:30—Orin Tucker's Orch., MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Pulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
9:30—Stan Myers' Orch., MBS.
10:00—Sign Off.

THURSDAY, June 29

7:00—Stuff and Nonsense.
7:30—News-Review Newscast.
7:40—News, Gilmore Corner.
7:45—Rhaphody in Wax.
8:00—The Monitors, MBS.
8:15—Haven of Rest, MBS.
8:45—Richardson Ensemble, MBS.
9:00—The Happy Gang, MBS.
9:30—Man About Town.
9:45—The Family Doctor, Copco.
10:00—Opening Eagles Convention.
10:30—Morton Franklin, MBS.
10:45—Moussa Stowley, MBS.
11:00—Palmer House Concert,
MBS.
11:15—Gayle Gaylord, MBS.
11:30—Henry Cincione's Orch.,
MBS.
11:45—Rhythm at Random.
12:15—Address by Viscount, Hall-
fax From London, MBS.
12:45—News, Safeway Stores.
12:50—News-Review of the Air.
1:00—Henninger's Man On The
Street.
1:15—Federation of Women's
Clubs, MBS.
1:30—Walter's Concert Orch.,
MBS.
1:45—At Your Command.
2:00—Let's Play Bridge, MBS.
2:15—Johnson Family, MBS.
2:30—Ma Perkins, Proctor &
Gamble, MBS.
2:45—At Your Command.
3:00—Feminine Favorites, MBS.
3:20—Freedom and the Declara-
tion of Independence, MBS.
3:45—Pulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
4:00—So This Is Radio, MBS.
4:30—The First Offender, MBS.
5:00—Children's Hour, Henning-
er's.
5:15—Crimson Trail, MBS.
5:30—Shafter Parker, MBS.
5:45—Tonight's Tune.
6:00—News, Calif. Pacific Util-
ties Co.
6:10—News-Review NewsFlashes.
6:15—Comique Sketches.
6:45—The Phantom Pilot, MBS.
7:00—Walter's Concert Review,
MBS.
7:15—Mutual Maestros.
7:30—Jimmy Dorsey's Orch., MBS.
8:00—Frank and Archie, MBS.
8:15—Heraphod Stories, MBS.
8:30—American Family Robinson,
MBS.
8:45—Stan Myers' Orch., MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Pulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
9:30—Red Norvo's Orch., MBS.
10:00—Sign Off.

THURSDAY KRRR HOT SPOTS

The Happy Gang..... 9:00 A. M.
Pulton Lewis, Jr..... 9:15 P. M.
The Phantom Pilot..... 9:30 P. M.
Scotchman Stories..... 9:45 P. M.
American Family..... 10:00 P. M.
Jimmy Dorsey..... 10:30 P. M.
Opening of Eagles Conv.....
Symphony..... 10:00 A. M.

OUT OUR WAY

NOW JUST A MINUTE TILL I GET
THIS STRAIGHT--YOU'VE GONE
AROUND TH' NEIGHBORHOOD AN'
GOT ORDERS FER SIX POUNDS
OF HONEY, BUT YOU DIDN'T TELL ME
NOTHIN' 'BOUT TH' BEES--WHERE'S
YOUR BEES?



BUSIER THAN THE BEE

MARY E. WARD, 63, PASSES SUDDENLY

Mary Elizabeth Ward, 63, well-
known resident of Roseburg, died
suddenly at the Mercy hospital last
Monday, following a major opera-
tion. She was born May 12, 1876,
at Shasta City, California, and was
married to Levi D. Ward at Klamath
Falls, Oregon, in 1902. For the
last seven years she has made her
home at Roseburg. Mr. Ward passed
away several years ago.

Surviving are five children, Mrs.
Jessie Bushong, Central Point, Ore-
gon; Mrs. Hazel Cunningham, Phoe-
nix, Oregon; Jack Ward, Medford;
Mrs. Mary Melton, Roseburg; and
Clifford Ward, Portland. She is also
survived by four brothers and sis-
ters, Mrs. Pearl James, Roseburg;
Robert Zevilly, and Alexander, Zev-
illy, both of Princeville, and Charles
Zevilly of Alturas, Calif., and seven
grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in
the chapel of the Douglas Funeral
home Thursday at 10:30 a. m. Rev.
John A. Barney of the First Chris-
tian church officiating. Interment
will follow in the L. A. O. C. cem-
etery. Arrangements are in charge
of the Douglas Funeral home.

IRON LUNG SHOWS GAIN ON PARALYSIS

PORTLAND, June 28.—(AP)—A
little pink toe wiggling inside a
huge artificial respirator was an
event of note today at Doernbe-
cher hospital.

Alene Brock, 14, of The Dalles
was able to move the toe for the
first time since she was placed in
an iron lung early in May. The
lower part of her body has been
paralyzed by the inflammation of a
nervous center.

The child recently received her
grade school diploma in a cere-
mony at the hospital.

LETTERS to the Editor

CRITICISM HURLED AT
ASSERTED WPA METHODS

Editor of Roseburg News-Review:
What is the purpose of the
W.P.A.?

Is it for all who seek jobs? Or
is it for those who are needy?
Should employable men be given
permanent jobs on the W.P.A.?

Should big boldfaced men with
self-supporting families be given
the easiest jobs?

With a superintendent and a
timekeeper to help them lose a
handful of workers? Not it is not
stupid, but it is being done here in
Roseburg, as well as other places
where there are W.P.A. workers.

There are men who are employ-
able on the W.P.A. that have been
there ever since the W.P.A. was
started.

Is that what W.P.A. is for? To
give a handful of men permanent
jobs? There are others who are
less fortunate and perhaps more
deserving. Should they compete
with big boldfaced men? It is
being done every day—but it is
not right.

Occasionally some honest citi-
zen in need of work is dis-
charged just because he does not
satisfy the boss or the superin-
tendent while favorites take their
time and stay on year after year.

Now and then they investigate,
but who is investigated? The work-
ers, of course. The men higher up
in the W.P.A. will pass everything
on to the honest workers.

Where do the investigations come
from?
They may come from anywhere
so long as they don't come from
the honest workers. There are plenty
of honest people here in Dou-
glas county that are capable of var-
ying on these investigations but
they do not get the jobs.

The World Progress administra-
tion was not set up for such abuse,
and the quicker it is straightened
out, the better it will be for men
who have families to support.

(Signed) A man with experience.

RAMBLINGS

By PAUL JENKINS

I HAD occasion yesterday to push
another car with mine for a
couple of miles through the lower
end of Canyon Creek canyon.

It wasn't very fast
work—the highway there
is crooked, and
our system of semi-
autonomous locomotion
wasn't conducive to
speed. Then, there
were other cars to look out for.

The cars we met didn't give us
any trouble, and we didn't incon-
venience them any, either; but
those overtaking us were different
breeds of cats. There are very few
places, due to the windings of the
road, where these could pass us
safely, and how they did hate to
slow down to the pitifully slow
pace we were setting. Usually after
so much of it, they'd swing out and
whiz by, whether it was safe or not.

The bumper of the distressed car
(its motor had gone dead) was just
enough lower than mine, to make a
good union impossible. Every once
in a while mine would slip over it,
and we'd hang up and have to stop
and disconnect. But eventually we
made it to the Canyonville garage,
and to the satisfaction of all.

The passengers of this car were
pleased—they got to a mechanic. I
was pleased—I got a few para-
graphs out of the experience.

For several days it has seemed to
my wife and myself that there were
exceptionally large numbers of hor-
nets in our back yard, and that
these hornets were altogether too
chummy for comfort. Neither of us
like chummy hornets.

Happening to glance up under
the eaves, yesterday, I discovered

the first air conditioning system
of its kind in Roseburg has just
been installed at Horn's Super
Creamed Ice cream parlor by the
E. C. Jones refrigeration service.
The system is capable of moving
3,500 cubic feet of air per minute.
The air is cooled and cleaned by
the equipment and gives a complete
air change in the building every
four minutes.

NOTICE

Bids for electrical wiring and fix-
tures will be received by the Board
of Directors of School District No.
50 until July 5, 1939. Board re-
serves right to reject any or all
bids.

ANNA TROZELLE, Clerk,
Melrose Route, Roseburg.

SOLDIERS' FAVORITE ACTRESS

HORIZONTAL

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1, 5 Pictured
vaudeville
star.

10 High.

12 To surrender.

13 French chalk.

15 Assessment
amount.

17 To dress.

18 Form of
"be."

19 Beverage.

21 Half an em.

22 Plural
pronoun.

23 Pointed end.

25 Roman (abbr.).

26 During the
World War,
she was an
army—

31 Pique.

32 Bank clerk.

33 To subsist.

34 Made of
oatmeal.

36 Measure of
print.

37 North Africa.

39 Spain.

41 Drone bee.

42 Postscript.

43 British
Columbia.

44 Exults.

47 Sauserlike
vestel.

49 Accomplished.

50 Part.

53 Pursued.

54 Sheep's call.

56 Forest trees
of a region.

57 To pull.

58 She is an
expert
imitator or

59 Tiny
vegetable.

60 Theater
pathway.

VERTICAL

1 And.

2 Classical
language.

3 Loss.

4 Sick.

6 She—ed
on the stage
as a child.

7 Cleanly.

8 Lazy person.

9 Southeast.

11 Native of
Iran.

14 Rib.

16 Sanctions.

17 Repaid.

20 She is—
by birth.

22 Unconscious.

24 Mandate.

26 To recede.

27 Self.

28 To peruse.

29 Maple shrub.

30 Edge.

35 To loot
gently.

38 Excuse.

40 Energy.

42 Skillet.

43 Noisy quarrel
of Eden.

46 International
call for help
at sea.

47 Blue grass.

48 God of love.

51 To tear
shredder.

52 Yellow bugle.

53 Three-toed
sloth.

57 Musical note.

By Williams

WILDLIFE MONEY

ALLOTMENT UPPED

Oregon Will Get \$29,848 if
It Shares in Expense of
Approved Projects.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—(AP)—
Uncle Sam is digging deeper into
his pocket to help the man who
goes out loaded for bear and is
lucky to come back with a rabbit.

For the year ending June 30 he
appropriated \$1,000,000 for grants
to states for wildlife restoration.
For the 12 months beginning July 1
the agriculture department sup-
ply bill carries \$1,500,000 for this
purpose.

This means, says Representative
Robertson (D-Va.), that Oregon
will be entitled to a federal grant
of \$29,848, provided the state con-
tributes one-fourth the cost of pro-
jects approved by the biological
survey bureau.

Robertson wanted the house to
approve the senate's addition of
\$500,000 to next year's wildlife re-
stitution fund, but the house insist-
ed on the \$1,500,000, which was a
half million above the sum ap-
proved by the budget bureau.

An appropriation of \$2,000,000,
Robertson said, would have in-
creased Oregon's allotment to \$39,-
788.

Money Raised By Tax
The money comes from the fed-
eral tax on firearms and ammuni-
tion. Under an act passed in 1927
profits from the tax which totaled
\$2,326,973 last year, and \$2,211,988
the first eight months of 1939 may
be used only for grants to state
game and fish departments for
wildlife restoration projects.

This use is limited, however, by
the amount congress appropriates
for anything else, but he can't use
it all unless congress approves.

Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, chief of
the biological survey, told the
house appropriations committee
that with a year's experience be-
hind it, the bureau "could use the
entire amount of the tax if it were
available."

Projects Outlined
The projects submitted to date
and the long-range programs out-
lined show that the states are us-
ing good judgment," he said.

"Restoration projects submitted
so far call for the acquisition of
lands ranging from wild lands to
submarginal agricultural lands;
for the impoundment of water to
create desirable waterfowl habitat;
for the planting of trees and shrubs
to increase wildlife carrying ca-
pacities; for the developing depend-
able water supplies in the arid re-
gions of the west for game birds and
animals; for restocking areas from
which they were previously extir-
minated with deer and wild turkeys;

for moving heavier in the west from
places where they are destructive
to the headwaters of small streams
where they are most useful in
stabilizing water, controlling ero-
sion; benefiting fish life; and for
the conduct of much needed re-
search into the practical problems
of wildlife management, a field
that, in the main, has been sadly
neglected.

Gabrielson said 28 states have
submitted projects, 15 others were
preparing projects, and 5 now in-

eligible to receive grants were
planning legislation to make them
eligible (federal money for wild-
life restoration may not be al-
located to states which divert to
other purposes receipts from the
sale of hunting licenses).

Daily Devotions

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

Jesus often expressed delight
in an earnest belief. How often
we read and Jesus seeing their
faith. Then comes the story of
some wonderful work made pos-
sible by a vital faith. Effective
balm to a personal matter. The
Philippian jailer