

Roseburg News-Review

Issued Daily Except Sunday by the
News-Review Co., Inc.

Member of The Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively
entitled to the use for publication
of all news dispatches credited
to it or not credited in this
paper and to all local news
published herein. All rights of
reproduction or special circulation
herein are also reserved.

HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

Entered as second class matter
May 17, 1926, at the post office at
Roseburg, Oregon, under act of
March 3, 1879.

Represented by

West-Holliday

New York—271 Madison Ave., Chi-
cago—350 N. Michigan Ave., San
Francisco—225 Bush Street, De-
troit—319 Stephenson Bldg., Los
Angeles—431 S. Spring Street, Ne-
vada—601 Stewart Street, Portland—
450 S. W. Sixth Street, Vancouver—
1111 Main Street, Seattle—411
N. Ninth Street, Tacoma—920
Front Building.

Oregon Newspaper
Publishers Association

Subscription Rates

Daily, per year by mail.....\$3.00
Daily, 6 months by mail.....\$1.50
Daily, 3 months by mail.....\$1.00
Daily, by carrier per month......60
Daily, by carrier per year.....7.00

THE largest sale of timber to be
made in this county for many a
year was reported yesterday. This
is good news for it represents at
least the beginning of the activity
in timber in this area that has been
predicted in this column a number
of times during the past two years.

The standing Douglas fir timber
in the watershed of the Umpqua is
the last remaining unutilized
stand of this structural timber left
in the United States. The stand
here represents nearly one-fifth of
all of the Douglas fir left in the
country.

As timber is cut out in other
parts of the northwest, attention
will more and more be turned to
this valley by the manufacturers.

Personnel will declare that the
sale announced yesterday was a
distress sale and does not represent
possible manufacturing activity
here. But remember this—a man
has agreed to pay a large sum of
money in order to acquire title to
the timber lands long known as the
Kendall tract. The man who will
pay this money will not do so out
of the goodness of his heart so that
the county will get a considerable
sum in back taxes. Wealthy men
are not in the habit of doing things
of that sort. It is a certainty that
the man who bought the Kendall
timber did so because he thought
he was getting good value for his
money and because he hopes reason-
ably soon to dispose of it at a
profit to himself. Who will cut
down the trees and saw the lumber
is not known. But it is a fairly safe
guess that somebody will, and fairly
soon.

Douglas county is fortunate, in
one respect, that the Kendall tim-
ber and other large timber tracts in
the valley were not actually logged
25 years ago when there was much
talk of such activity here.

Logging methods and conserva-
tion principles have changed great-
ly since then. The loggers of a gen-
eration ago swept the land clean
and left destruction and debris be-
hind them. Through a few privately
owned tracts may be logged in that
way even today, the great bulk of
the timber in the Umpqua water-
shed will be logged under the sus-
tained yield principle as established
by congressional action. This
means a continuous yield from our
forest lands, rather than the des-
truction of them to obtain the
present crop.

HOOD RIVER PUD
PLAN IS OPPOSED

HOOD RIVER, July 12.—(AP)—
The Hood River Farm Bureau
Federation asked the state hydro-
electric commission today to re-
ject as impractical the formation
of a public utility district in rural
Hood River county.

Satisfactory operation was re-
garded impossible without partici-
pation of the city of Hood River.
The city rejected the proposal
at a special election.

The County Pomona grange
went on record recently favoring
immediate application for commis-
sion authorization.

DRIVER IN DEATH
OF CO-ED ACCUSED

PORTLAND, July 12.—(AP)—
Municipal Judge Cohn bound Clark
Ewing, 29, ambulance driver, to the
grand jury on an involuntary man-
slaughter charge in connection with
the traffic death of Barbara Jane
McMicken, a University of Oregon
co-ed, on June 13.

Miss McMicken's automobile and
the ambulance collided at an inter-
section. The accident precipitated
an investigation of traffic regula-
tions for emergency vehicles.

YOUTHS BECOMING
ADAPTED TO CMTC

Douglas Group Falling in
Nicely with Camp Duty
at Vancouver.

The 15 Douglas county youths
now attending the CMTC camp at
Vancouver barracks are rapidly be-
coming inured to the rigors of daily
training and camp discipline and
are giving a good account of them-
selves, according to word received
from Cadet Edgar Lewis.

The 560 cadets undergo a daily
schedule of drill, instruction in the
care and use of arms and equip-
ment and all other phases of military
training. Most of the after-
noons are devoted to the various
sports. A lecture on citizenship by
the chaplain of the state peniten-
tiary at Salem was the feature at-
traction of last week.

The weather has turned extreme-
ly warm after a rainy start and
most of the cadets are sporting sun-
burns.

The new or basic students are
having the usual difficulty of mas-
tering the art of the manual of
arms, while the reds, or second-
year students, are primarily con-
cerned with the teaching of close
order drill to the basics. The
whites, or third year cadets, are
learning the use of the automatic
rifle.

Officers Chosen

Permanent officers for the dura-
tion of camp are being selected and
the cadets are gradually taking
over complete command of the
camp. Bob Bellows, white cadet,
was selected platoon sergeant of
the third platoon in Company C
which is the second highest office
a student of that grade can hold.
Shoemaker, Olmsted, Nelson and
Radigan are corporals of their re-
spective squads.

Radigan and Lewis have pro-
gressed to the quarter-finals in the
tennis tournament. M. Company, of
which there are several members
from Douglas county, has won the
best company of inspection, three
out of five times. Company G has
won the honor once.

The cadets are looking forward to
the arrival of Lts. Jim Watts, Bill
Campbell and Ed Jacobs, reserve
officers who will assist in the train-
ing of the CMTC cadets for the next
two weeks.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1500 Kilocycles

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

4:00—Welcome Neighbor, MBS.
4:30—Edwin Frank Goldman
Band, MBS.
5:00—Children's Hour.
5:15—Crimson Trail, MBS.
5:30—Buck Rogers, Popville, MBS.
5:45—Shaffer Parker, MBS.
6:00—Tonight's Tune.
6:05—New, Calif. Pacific Utili-
ties Co.
6:10—News-Review NewsFlash.
6:15—Grant Park Concert, MBS.
6:30—Natl. Association of Broad-
casters, MBS.
6:45—Dinner Dance, MBS.
7:00—Trans Pacific Yacht Race,
MBS.
7:15—Mutual Maestros.
7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS.
8:00—Wayne King's Orch., MBS.
8:30—Orin Tucker's Orch., MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
9:30—Garwood Van's Orch., MBS.
10:00—Sign Off.

THURSDAY, JULY 14
7:00—Stuff and Nonsense.
7:30—News-Review Newscast.
7:40—News, Gilmore Corner.
7:45—Thapsody in Wax.
8:00—Dedication to the Waltz,
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—Hittmakers, MBS.
10:00—Palmer House Concert
Orch., MBS.
10:15—The Family Doctor, Copco.
10:30—Morton Franklin, MBS.
10:45—Montana Moberly, MBS.
11:00—Palmer House Concert
Orch., MBS.
11:15—Gayle Gaylord, MBS.
11:30—Henry Cline's Orch.,
MBS.
11:45—Less Freuthe's Orch.,
MBS.
12:00—Dinner Orch.
12:15—Moods in Music, MBS.
12:30—Rhythm at Random, 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
Club, MBS.
1:30—Webster's Concert Orch.,
MBS.
1:45—At Your Command.
2:00—Let's Play Bridge, MBS.
2:15—Johnny Family, MBS.
2:30—Ma Perkins, Procter & Gam-
ble, MBS.
2:45—At Your Command.
3:00—Feminine Favorites, MBS.
3:15—Dorothy Humphreys, Singers,
MBS.
3:30—Edwin Lewis, Jr., MBS.
3:45—This is Radio, MBS.
4:00—First Flight, MBS.
4:30—Jack Teagarden's Orch.,
MBS.
5:15—Crimson Trail, MBS.
5:30—Ray Kiser's Orch.
5:45—Shaffer Parker, MBS.
6:00—Tonight's Tune, MBS.
6:05—New, Calif. Pacific Utili-
ties Co.
6:10—News-Review of the Air.
6:45—Cosmo Sketches,
MBS.
7:00—Trans Pacific World Race
6:45—The Phantom Plot, MBS.
7:15—Mutual Maestros.
7:45—Lucky Clinton's Orch., MBS.
8:00—Alvin Ray and the King
Sisters, MBS.
8:15—Seraphon Series, MBS.
8:30—American Family Robinson
8:45—Garwood Van's Orch., MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
9:30—Richard Letty's Orch., MBS.
10:00—Sign Off.

OUT OUR WAY

DUNCAN DOESN'T
LIKE GOVERNOR JOB

SALEM, July 12.—(AP)—The job
of running Oregon for a week has
convinced President of the Senate
Robert M. Duncan that he never
wants to be governor.

The 55-year-old, tall Burns attor-
ney finished pinch-hitting for Gov-
ernor Charles A. Sprague yester-
day. And as far as Duncan is con-
cerned, the governor never needs
to leave the state again while he
is in office.

During the recent legislature at
which Duncan carried the ball for
the administration forces, many
senators and representatives joked
about Duncan being "our next gov-
ernor." Duncan didn't say any-
thing then, but now he says plenty.

"I wouldn't take the job on a sil-
ver platter," he said.
"There's too much grief in it.
There are many people who come
to the governor for help, and the
governor is powerless to help them.
Consequently, the governor feels
badly because he has to turn them
down."

"I wish I really could tell you
what I think of the job, but you
couldn't print it if I did."

Duncan has served in the state
senate since 1923, representing
Grant, Harney and Malheur coun-
ties. His district, 24,336 square
miles, is the state's largest being
more than one-fourth of the state's
area.

Duncan, a life-long republican,
was born in Illinois, but was
brought to Salem when he was
three years old. He was graduated
from Willamette university law
school and started law practice at
Ontario and Vale. He fought in the
World war, and then settled in
Burns.

INDIAN GAME LAW
BREAKERS PARDONED

SALEM, July 11.—(AP)—Four
Umatilla county Indians who were
given sentences of from 30 to 40
days and fined \$200 each for pos-
sessing elk meat out of season
were given conditional pardons to-
day by acting Gov. Robert M. Dun-
can.

The men won't have to pay the
fines. They are Lowell Wilson,
Arnold Labedeur, Marvin Winnett
and John Bams, all of whom al-
ready have spent 28 days in jail.
Anthony Gaudinello, who has
served seven months of a one-
year penitentiary sentence for
bribery, also was given a condi-
tional pardon, which was recom-
mended by prosecuting officers.
He was convicted in Multnomah
county.

BURGUENDER LAYS
CRIMES TO ANOTHER

PHOENIX, Ariz., July 12.—(AP)—
Robert Burgunder returned to the
witness stand today to continue his
amazing story that another man
killed two automobile salesmen he
is charged with murdering, and to
suborn a cross-examination chal-
lenge of his veracity.

The college student told a jury
his story was not devised to save
his life, and he should be executed
or freed because of insanity.
Denying that he shot Jack Peter-
son and Ellis M. Koury, as they
has pressed on the desert, Burgun-
der asserted they were slain by a
companion whom he refused to
identify.

ELKS ELECT NEW
GRAND OFFICERS

ST. LOUIS, July 11.—(AP)—
Henry C. Warner, Dixon, Ill., attor-
ney and industrialist, was elected
grand exalted ruler of the Elks to-
day at the order's national conven-
tion.
George W. Lendermilk, Dallas,
Texas, was elected grand esteemed
loyal knight.
Houston, Texas, was chosen over
Omaha, Neb., and Granite City, Ill.,
as the 1940 convention city.

RAMBLINGS

By PAUL JENKINS

Do you have a little Venetian
blind in your home?
I haven't, but lots of people do.
They shield the win-
dows in the News-
Review office, for in-
stance.

I had occasion to
close the shutters on a
set the other night,
as, when I work at
the office in the
dash hours, it disturbs me for
someone to flatten his nose on the
glass and stare at me. I have closed
them many times, but this time I
pulled the wrong cord, and raised
the whole blind about a foot before
I discovered it.

I had done this before, too, but
such a long time before that, when
I experimented, I found I had lost
the trick of lowering the thing. The
more I tried, the higher that blind
rose, until finally it squeezed end-
lessly together at the top of the
window, and stayed there.

Believe it or not, I wracked my
brains into a jelly attempting to
figure out, or hit by accident, the
system for lowering those 400-
pound blinds. First I'd pull on one
cord, then the other—one corner
would sag sickeningly, while the
other would stick. Pull on both, and
the whole contraption would shoot
back to the top, I sat down and
gave it my very dearest attention,
with a cord in each hand like a
reel, and the shutter before me
like a balky horse.

But it was no use. As a me-
chanic, I once had succeeded in
straightening, successfully, a bent
hairpin, but that was my limit. I
must have been inspired at the
time, as I never have done so well
since. This shutter business, to me,
was the same as presenting a third

grader with a problem in calculus.
I called up a friend, to whom I
often confide my troubles. He gave
the matter attention, all right, but
all he could offer was a sedative.
Eventually, I called up Jim Judd
and told him my trouble, inasmuch
as he had sold us the cursed
thing. "Why, all you have to do
even a mechanical genius like you,"
he shrilled from his pajamas (I
had gotten him out of bed) "is to
swing 'er!"

So, I "swung 'er"—and down the
blinded thing came as pretty as you
please. You might have thought I
would have felt better then, but I
didn't. It made me mad.

Now, I've lost confidence in what
little mechanical aptitude I did
have. I even ask someone in the
office to sharpen my pencils for
me.

GUN BARKS IN OLD
ROW OVER WELL

REDDING, Calif., July 12.—(AP)—
An old argument over partnership
in a well ended last night in the
chatter of a .38 calibre revolver.
Leo Ellis, 38, was seriously
wounded and J. W. Hayes, 57, was
in jail after telling Deputy District
Attorney John A. Spann he em-
ptied the gun at Ellis when the lat-
ter threatened to "trouble" him
"into the ground."

The well served the men's ad-
joining auto camps.

Visiting Mrs. Peterson—Mrs. Vic-
toria Kulp, of Rhine, New York
has arrived in Roseburg to spend a
month as the guest of Mrs. Hilda E.
Peterson in the Kohlhaas apart-
ments. Mrs. Peterson is secretary
to Colonel E. P. Tandy at the Vet-
erans Administration facility here.

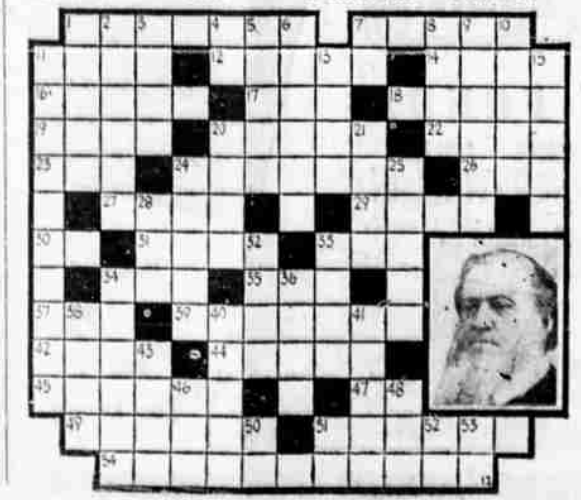
MORMON LEADER

Answer to Previous Puzzle

17 Most famous Mormon leader in Utah.
11 Touched with the toes.
12 To elude.
14 Actor's part.
16 Accented syllables.
17 100 square meters.
18 Pertaining to the Pope.
19 Gatherers of honey.
20 Preferences.
22 Cooking fat.
23 Sea eagle.
24 Disputant.
26 Sheltered place.
27 High.
29 Loiterers.
30 Negative.
31 Light.
33 Promise.
34 Third-rate actor.
35 Farewell!

37 To weep.
39 Roofs of mouths.
42 To endure.
41 Genius of a language.
45 Came afterward.
47 Myself.
49 Recipients.
51 Roar.
54 Intolerance or — caused the Mormons to settle in Utah.

11 Huge Mormon church in Salt Lake City.
18 To think.
15 Minor church official.
20 To dangle.
21 Fodder vat.
24 Chubby.
25 Heavy spars.
26 Camel's hair cloth.
32 Having no head hair.
33 To prohibit.
24 European mint.
36 Conceited.
38 Inner sole.
40 Military assistants.
41 Ant.
43 Melody.
46 Ever.
48 Biblical priest.
50 Southeast.
51 Bushel.
52 Behold.
53 Onward.

BANDITS HOLD UP
BANK IN VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 11.—
(CP)—Two masked and armed men
held up the Dominion Bank of
Canada branch in downtown Van-
couver today and escaped with a
sum estimated at between \$2,000
and \$3,000.

Only two employees, Stan Thorn
and John Dunfield, were in the
bank when the two bandits entered.
They were ordered to "stick
'em up."

While one of the men ordered
the bankers to lie on the floor, the
other stepped into the teller's cage
and scooped up the money. As he
started to leave the cage, the sec-
ond bandit told him: "Go back and
get the gun out of the cage."

The holdup was carried out so
swiftly and methodically, passers-
by and people in neighboring stores
were unaware of it.

It was the third holdup of the
branch in the last seven years.
Shortly afterwards a California
automobile was reported to have
been stolen from its parking place
outside the old Vancouver hotel
nearby.

FEDERAL REVENUE
FROM TAXES DOWN

WASHINGTON, July 12.—(AP)—
Tax collections of \$5,181,665,728
for the fiscal year ending June 30
represented a drop of \$177,099,576
from the previous year, the inter-
nal revenue bureau reported yester-
day.

The national tax "take" was
broken down into the following
sources:

Corporation taxes—\$1,299,932,971
in 1928 and \$1,118,361,071 in 1929;
individual—\$1,338,311,881 and \$1,
028,824,030; excess profits—\$26,
569,941 and \$27,119,802; payroll,
\$742,660,225 and \$740,147,348; all
other taxes, \$2,292,292,092 and \$2,
266,826,574.

In Oregon corporations paid \$2,
\$81,840 in 1928 and \$2,296,942 in
1929 to the federal government,
while individuals paid \$2,623,512 in
1928 and \$2,103,216 in 1929.

Under the social security and
carriers act Oregon corporations
paid \$1,067,418 in 1928 and \$1,420,
928 in 1929, the total of all inter-
nal revenue taxes showed Oregon
paid \$14,765,924 in 1928 and \$13,
\$19,748 in 1929.

CANADA TO SLASH
SHINGLE EXPORTS

WASHINGTON, July 12.—(AP)—
Representative Smith (R., Wash.)
was advised today by the commit-
tee on reciprocity information that
British of Columbia manufacturers
of red cedar shingles had agreed to
limit their production for the Ameri-
can market.

John P. Gregg, secretary of the
committee, told the representative
the committee had been informed
by the American consul general at
Vancouver that 90 per cent of the
manufacturers had signed an agree-
ment to limit production for the
American market to one eight hour
shift a day from June 15 to De-
cember 31. This, the consul general
said, represented all but 25 or 30
out of 300 manufacturers. He expressed
the opinion also that those who
did not sign the agreement prob-
ably would comply with its terms.

GRAND JURY HOLDS
DEATH CAR DRIVER

LA GRANDE, July 12.—(AP)—
Melvin Collinsworth, driver of the
car that carried Alfreda Knight,
18, Enterprise, to her death in Wal-
lowa lake July 3, was held for
trial on a manslaughter charge,
District Attorney R. V. Chrisman
said.

The girl drowned when the car
submerged in 12 feet of water. Col-
linsworth and two others escaped.

Daily Devotions
DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

The record of Jesus meeting
the woman of Samaria at the
Sycar well is a gem of insight
and soul understanding. The
surrounding grain fields would
not yield a harvest for some
weeks, but the harvest for God's
kingdom is always ready. The
implications are startling, yet
eloquently beautiful. Here is a
woman kept from the kingdom,
for two well established reasons.
She was a woman and a Samar-
itan. Instantly, Jesus broke
these tradition-bound enfeebling
barriers. Her spiritual life de-
manded it, and she responded.
In her joy, she left her waterpot
and went to the village that her
friends and neighbors might
share her new-found hope. Her
friends believed her story and
she led them to Jesus, and He
seeing them come said, "The
fields are white unto harvest."
Open our eyes, our Lord that
we too may have visions of Thy
harvest made ready for Thy
kingdom. Give us courage to
take our place among the glean-
ers. Amen.

ZIONCHECK ESTATE
HIT BY JUDGMENT

WASHINGTON, July 12.—(AP)—
The estate of the late Representa-
tive Marion A. Zioncheck of
Washington owes Mrs. Pamela S.
Young \$134,775 for damages he
did to the apartment he rented
from her here.

Justice James M. Proctor, over-
ruling a motion for a new trial
made by Zioncheck's widow, Mrs.
Rubye Nix Zioncheck, ancillary ad-
ministrator of his estate, entered
the judgment for Mrs. Young by
agreement with opposing counsel.
Mrs. Young had sued for \$2,
750.55. She testified, among other
things, liquor had been spilled on
her valuable tables.

The judgment entered yesterday
represented the amount found
available from the late represen-
tative's estate in the District of
Columbia.

Zioncheck plunged to his death
August 7, 1936, from a fourth floor
window in a hotel building. He
had served in congress since 1933.

HOPKINS RESIDENCE
PROPERTY BOUGHT

The residence property of the
late Charles F. Hopkins, situated
on East Court street, Roseburg, has
been purchased by C. A. Chamber-
lin, local contractor and builder.
The property, in addition to a
dwelling, includes five lots cover-

ing a total frontage of 200 feet,
and is 102 feet in depth. The pur-
chaser's plans in relation to the
deal have not yet been decided on.

New Under-arm
Cream Deodorant
safely
Stops Perspiration

1. Does not rot dresses—does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure white, greaseless, stainless, vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering, for being harmless to fabrics.

ARRID

39¢ a jar At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 1lb. and 5lb. jars)

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



PORTLAND, OREGON
600 ROOMS • SENSIBLE RATES

Now GMC PRICES

START NEAR THE LOWEST!

yet GMC SAVINGS
ARE THE HIGHEST!

MORE POWER GREATER BIGGER, BETTER
Truck against truck, GMC's SUPER-DUTY engines with POWER-PAK pistons pass everything in power for the drawbar pull!
GAS SAVINGS Owners of 1939 GMC trucks report 15% to 40% gas savings over comparable truck!
CABS & BODIES Uncramped, wide-vision "Helmet Top" cabs... bodies bigger than any others.

yes, A GMC PAYS FOR ITSELF!

Time payments through our own YMAC Plan at lowest available rates.
Roseburg Motor Co., Oak and Rose Sts., Roseburg, Oregon

GMC TRUCKS TRAILERS
DIESELS

An Emblem that Tells the Story

The entire energies and resources of this Bank are focused on serving Oregon —through the banking needs of individuals, families and business concerns—in the development of Commerce, Agriculture, and that first fundamental of prosperity, Thrift. May we demonstrate that service in your interests?

Roseburg Branch of the
UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK
of Portland