

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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MAURIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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MORE lumber is produced an-
nually in the state of Oregon
than in any other state in the Un-
ion. Figures just completed show
that for the first time in history,
Oregon has surpassed Washington
in lumber output.

The center of the lumber in-
dustry of the United States, mean-
ing the principal center of popu-
lation engaged in the production of
lumber, has shifted frequently
during the last 100 years.

Maine was the first leading state
in lumber production and was duly
credited with that honor in 1839—
just a century ago. But ten years
later the axes and saws of the sons
of Michigan turned out more lum-
ber than was being sawed in
Maine.

Apparently Michigan was the
leading lumber producing state for
50 years after 1849 until Wiscon-
sin took the lead in 1899. Then
the southern mills gained in vol-
ume and importance and Louisiana
took top position away from
Washington several different
years. The northwest gained in
production more rapidly than the
south until in 1915 Washington
took the lead which has been main-
tained until now that Oregon's
production is larger.

The swing of lumber production
from Washington to Oregon is es-
pecially interesting to the people
in this valley. The Washington
forests were operated first partly
because of the great and excellent
timber stand on the very shores of
Puget sound and partly because
the gold rush to Alaska meant a
quicker development of the cities
on the sound which were headquar-
ters for those who pushed on to
Alaska. Capital was attracted
there and lumber manufacturing is
a business that requires huge
capital investments.

The large timber stands to the
north have been operated or are
now being cut. The great Tillamook
fire destroyed what was de-
signed to be the next great lumber-
ing area. But the vast timber
stand of the Umpqua valley has
never been touched in any but a
small way. Here in our county
stands the last great remaining
body of Douglas fir. The lumber-
jacks are headed in our direction.

Being the last of the Douglas fir
areas to be developed, it is a cer-
tainty that the cutting here will
be done in a way that will be the
least harmful to future crops of
timber. It has taken a century for
the people of the United States to
realize that timber is a crop—if
timber lands are properly handled—
and that wasteful production is
criminal waste.

The sustained yield principle,
the development of tractor logging
as contrasted to the former des-
tructive stream cutting logging and
the recognition of cutting of ma-
ture timber as an important
phase of conservation have all
been developments of the last few
years. These developments in the
orderly marketing of Douglas
county timber and a permanent fu-
ture supply.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

of America's press, which he de-
scribes as "the best in the world—
the most free, the most informed
and very objective."

AMERICA's newspapers are far
from perfect. But they are
free to tell the truth as they see it,
and with surprisingly few excep-

tions they DO tell the truth as they
see it.

Democracy can exist ONLY when
the people know the truth. Therein
lies the value of a free press.

THIS question is appropriate
here: "What is the truth?"
For an answer to that question,
attend an important trial. You will
soon discover that the truth is not
necessarily what one side says or
what the other side says. But the
truth will be pretty apt to develop
out of what BOTH SIDES say.

America's newspapers represent
ALL SIDES, and out of these vary-
ing viewpoints COMES THE
TRUTH.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1500 Kilocycles

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

- 4:00—Chuck Foster's Orch., MBS.
- 4:30—WOL Symphony, MBS.
- 5:00—Old Heidelberg Concert, MBS.
- 5:15—Crimson Trail, MBS.
- 5:30—Duck Rogers, Popsicle, MBS.
- 5:45—Shafter 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—Congressional Review of
the Week, MBS.
- 6:45—Dinner Dance.
- 7:00—Trans-Pacific Yacht Race,
MBS.
- 7:15—Luna Maestros.
- 7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS.
- 8:00—Freddie Nagel's O r c h.,
MBS.
- 8:30—Hollywood Laff and Swing
club, MBS.
- 9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
- 9:15—Fulton Lewis Jr., MBS.
- 9:30—Jimmy Dorsey's O r c h.,
MBS.
- 10:00—Sign Off.

SATURDAY, JULY 15

- 7:00—Stiff and Nononsense.
- 7:30—News-Review Newscast.
- 7:40—News, Gilmore Corner.
- 7:45—Rhapsody in Wax.
- 8:00—Gloomchasers, MBS.
- 8:30—Novel Notes.
- 8:45—Zavier Cugat's Orch., MBS.
- 9:15—Everett Houghland's Orch.,
MBS.
- 9:30—Man About Town.
- 9:45—Manhattans, MBS.
- 10:00—Palmer House Concert.
- 10:15—Women's Forum, Copco.
- 10:30—The Hayride, MBS.
- 11:00—Music Hall from London.
- 12:00—Songs Sweethearts Sing,
MBS.
- 12:30—Rhythm at Random.
- 12:45—News-Review of the Air.
- 1:00—Red Sorbo's Orch., MBS.
- 1:30—Musical of Youth, MBS.
- 2:00—Jack Teagarden's Orch.,
MBS.
- 2:30—Gene Erwin's Orch., MBS.
- 2:45—Salinas Rodeo, MBS.
- 3:15—At Four Command.
- 3:45—American Legion News
Barrage.
- 4:00—Gene Rodman's Orch., MBS.
- 4:30—Hawaii Calls, MBS.
- 5:00—Pleasant Time, MBS.
- 5:30—Children's Party.
- 6:00—Tonight's Tune.
- 6:05—News, Calif. Pacific Utili-
ties Co.
- 6:10—News - Review News
Flashes.
- 6:15—Dinner Dance.
- 6:30—Music by Moonlight, MBS.
- 6:40—Betty Jane Rhoads, MBS.
- 7:15—Mutual Maestros.
- 7:30—Trans-Pacific Yacht Race,
MBS.
- 7:45—Ina Ray Hutton's Orch.,
MBS.
- 8:00—Kee Gerny's Orch., MBS.
- 8:30—Freddie Nagel's O r c h.,
MBS.
- 9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
- 9:15—Garwood Van's Orch., MBS.
- 9:30—Paul Pendarvis's O r c h.,
MBS.
- 10:00—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, JULY 16

- 8:00—Harry Friedman, Violinist,
MBS.
- 8:15—Glad Tidings of the Air,
Rev. Ira F. Rankin.
- 8:45—Canary Chorus, MBS.
- 9:00—Voice of Prophecy Choir.
- 9:15—The Chaplain Speaks, Rev.
Perry Smith.
- 9:30—Salvatore Stefano, Harp-
ist, MBS.
- 9:45—Salinas Melodies.
- 10:00—Palmer House Concert,
MBS.
- 10:15—Performance of the Hi-Ways,
Greyhound Lines, MBS.
- 10:30—Manhattans, MBS.
- 10:45—Alice Blue, Pianist, MBS.
- 11:00—Baptist Church Services.
- 11:00—Music From El Paso, MBS.
- 12:00—Haven of Rest, MBS.
- 1:00—Nobody's Children, MBS.
- 1:45—I Cover the Fair, MBS.
- 2:00—Summertime Concert, MBS.
- 2:30—Missouri Day at S. F.
World's Fair, MBS.
- 2:40—Help Thy Neighbor, MBS.
- 2:50—Carl Ravazza's Orch., MBS.
- 3:00—Design for Melody, MBS.
- 3:10—The Angelus Hour, Dr. C.
A. Edwards.
- 3:30—Old Fashioned Revival,
MBS.
- 4:00—Original Good Will Hour,
Ironized Yeast, MBS.
- 7:00—Music by Path, MBS.
- 7:30—Carl Ravazza's Orch.,
MBS.
- 8:00—Author, Author, MBS.
- 8:30—Staccato Session, MBS.
- 9:00—News, MBS.
- 9:15—Bill McCune's Orch., MBS.
- 9:30—Sign Off.

The Sullivan Punch

FNELL, Neb. An ailing tooth
awoke Charlotte Sullivan, 3, so ab-
ruptly she lashed Sister Maureen,
a sleeping beside her.
Maureen, her small fist tightly
clenched, struck out in her sleep.
The blow knocked out Charlotte's
ailing tooth.

OUT OUR WAY



MOTHS

By Williams

RAMBLINGS

By PAUL JENKINS

"WITHIN the past week," Arthur
Brown, state grange deputy,
told me, "we have formed three
new granges in Douglas
county—one at
Nonpareil, one at
Elkhart and one at
Curtin."

I have seen Mr.
Brown frequently in the
News-Review office upon the oc-
casion of his visits to C. H. Bailey,
editor of the Grange Bulletin, pub-
lished here. Always he appears
busy, always either going some-
place, or returning from there, and
all this in a hurry.

"Yes," he answered a question of
mine, "as state deputy I have a
large district—all this part of
Western Oregon lying south of
Polk county. I visit all the granges
in my district frequently, keeping
in close touch with their problems."

"I assist, of course, in promoting
interest in the grange in non-member
communities; but another of my
tasks, and one which calls for
considerable attention on my part,
is the study of any and all sub-
jects, political, economic, religious,
educational and social, which are
or may be of interest to grange
members. It is a part of my duty to
instruct the members of the various
granges as to the content and merit
of various measures and proposals
which may have been offered for
public approval under these heads."

Mr. Brown is subject to call, also,
as a deputy of the national grange,
for duty in any designated area.
Last year he assisted the national
grange in its work in Montana,
spending the entire summer there.

Mr. Brown, whose home is in Sa-
lam, is a brother of Wilfred Brown
of Camas Valley.

Incidentally, he has a nephew.

Wilfred Brown, with whom I used
to work many years ago. At the
time he was a cub reporter, who
felt the responsibilities of the
world mantle themselves upon his
shoulders; but he held up well un-
der them, later becoming United
Press correspondent with head-
quarters in Salem. He was a
mighty good boy, but never head-
strong, where the ladies were con-
cerned as I recall it.

221 FACE CHARGES IN KENTUCKY CLASH

HARLAN, Ky., July 13.—(AP)—
Warrants were issued today a-
gainst 221 persons—including the
president and secretary of the
United Mine Workers (CIO) in the
Harlan coal field—as the after-
math of a "pitched battle" between
pickets and national guardsmen in
which a miner was killed and six
other men, including two troopers,
either shot or beaten.

The union leaders accused were
William Turnbull of Jellico,
Tenn., district 19 U.M.W. presi-
dent, and George Tyler of Harlan,
district secretary-treasurer.

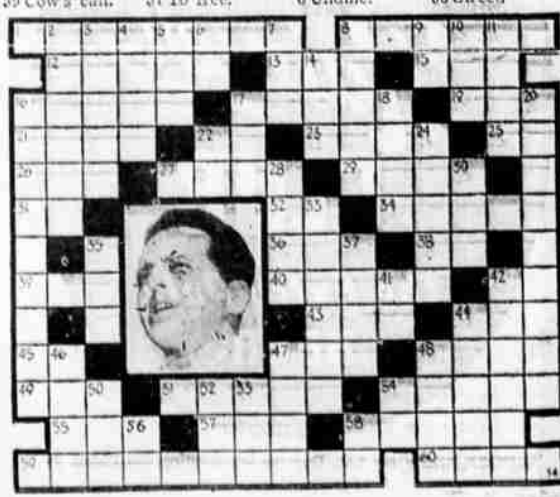
Turnbull was not in Harlan.
He announced Tuesday he had been
called to Washington to testify be-
fore a senate committee.

The warrants charged "banding
and confederating to intimidate," a
charge which County Attorney
Bert Howard said carried a one to
five-year penalty on conviction.

Harlan quieted down, meanwhile,
with the arrival of 500 national
guard reinforcements to augment
300 troops on duty in the county
for nearly two months.

FOREIGN DIPLOMAT

Answer to Previous Puzzle									
HORIZONTAL					9 Go on (music).				
1 Constantine	2 Diplomat	3 Submarine	4 Depth	5 Procure	6 Frozen dessert	7 Timid	8 Field	9 Religious ceremony	10 Pronoun
11 Timid	12 Field	13 Religious ceremony	14 Pronoun	15 Dregs	16 Reversed	17 Yellow bird	18 Room	19 Metal	20 Duet
21 Epithet	22 British Columbia	23 Headgear	24 Negative	25 Eccentric wheel	26 Withered	27 Last	28 Plank	29 Behold	30 To cut off
31 To free	32 To work for	33 He once was a news writer	34 Scatters	35 Referee	36 To wed	37 Genus of ducks	38 Negative	39 Senior (abbr.)	40 Sweet potato
41 Undine	42 Shaft surface	43 Species	44 Ye	45 Deity of war	46 Nothing	47 To befall	48 Pat	49 Undine	50 Street



BURGUNDER DENIES DOUBLE MURDER

PHOENIX, Ariz., July 12.—(AP)—
Robert Burgunder repudiated to-
day two confessions he murdered
two automobile salesmen, and
stuck to his contention that another
man was the killer.

On the witness stand for the
third day, the 22-year-old poker-
playing college boy, asserted that
he admitted the slayings because
he didn't want his friends at Ari-
zona State Teachers college inves-
tigated by the sheriff.

Burgunder had told the jury
there were only two avenues ahead
for him—freedom because of in-
sanity and the death penalty.

For the first time Burgunder lost
his stony composure and wept as
he read to the jury a letter written
him on his 21st birthday by his
father, Robert M. Burgunder of
Seattle.

As the youth read the fatherly
advice he failed to heed, his voice
broke and tears filled his eyes.

His parents bowed their heads as
he continued to read in a choked
voice.

Burgunder's attorney handed
him another letter, but the youth
said "I can't read that now." Later
he begged his counsel to read a
third letter from his mother.

When cross-examination began,
Burgunder parried the prosecutor's
questions and refused to be shaken
from his story.

BARBS

Tony Galento now has two more
claims to fame. He floored Louis,
and he's one bartender who got
the knockout drop himself.

A prison warden says he pun-
ishes prisoners with tear gas. He
probably wants to make the con-
victs look sorry, at least, when he
scolds them.

Most of the present movies have
the leading character dying at the
end. Better the leading character
than the picture.

Endurance flyers tried it again
in Illinois. There was a time when
the endurance which cracked under
such attempts was that of the
public.

In Great Britain, some people
are landscaping their air raid
shelters with flowers. And woe to
the nation that drops a bomb in
the petunia bed.

Plants, frozen 20,000 years ago,
are blooming again in Europe.
Along with a great many tradi-
tions of hate.

A republican spokesman says his
party wants "somebody who has
never been in Washington" for a
presidential candidate. There may
be that kind of a politician some-
where, but frankly, we doubt it.

When "Gone With the Wind" is
released, they'll have to have two
previous. The first, of course, will
be for the stars who were supposed
to play Scarlett and didn't. If
they can get them all in the theater.

COQUILLE, July 13.—(AP)—A
rolling log crushed John Wersch,
38, lumberjack, to death at the
Kline logging camp near here yes-
terday.

NAZI ARMS FILLING DANZIG, POLES SAY

WARSAW, July 13.—(AP)—The
Polish press published new re-
ports today of a flow of arms and
munitions from Germany into Dan-
zig. The movement was described
as "continuous."

One newspaper asserted "the
only difference that can be noticed
now is that the militarization of
Danzig is proceeding more secretly
than before."

Similar reports appeared several
days ago.

Foreign circles expressed the be-
lief these reports might be part of
a Polish campaign to check any
undue confidence which might re-
sult from the declaration Monday
by Prime Minister Chamberlain
that Britain was ready to aid Pol-
and if an attempt were made to
seize Danzig.

The anti-semitic organ of the na-
tional democrats said Polish au-
thorities had arrested the leaders
of an organized group which had
"smuggled" at least 3,000 Jews into
Poland from the former Czecho-
Slovak republic in recent months.

Tractors, W.P.A., Landlords Among Woes of Farmers

By BRUCE CATTON
News-Review Washington
Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Three
things seem to be on the dirt
farmer's mind these days. They
are tractors, landlords, and the
W.P.A.

Written in lead pencil—mis-
spelled and ungrammatical, often
enough—some hundreds of the
most interesting documents im-
aginable repose in the files of the
department of agriculture, in-
cluding testimonies of hearing and
remarks on Christian Science and
other subjects.

The bureau gets them more or
less by accident, but they are an
invaluable cross-section of the
farmer's state of mind.

Every year the bureau sends out
a questionnaire to some 22,000
farmers. Each farmer fills it in
with information about population
changes in his particular township
or section and returns it; that way
the bureau can get a pretty ac-
curate check on rural population
shifts.

But a lot of these farmers turn
the questionnaire over, before
mailing it, and write down their
own comments on the farm prob-
lem, the state of the nation, or life
in general.

State-by-State Kicks
A Kansas farmer, for instance,
writes as follows:

"There is a condition existing
on farms in this locality which can
work no good. I am contributing
to the evil along with the rest.
Five of the farms listed in this
report are usually vacant or oc-
cupied by temporary residents
wholly or in part on relief. What
takes their place? The farmer who
has a better foothold hunts an-
other farm, buys a tractor and
combines, puts a large area in
small grain, and runs two farms
instead of one. It may be modern
but it doesn't have a very bright
future."

And an Illinois farmer says:
"Our hired man is hired the
year round at \$10 per mo. Says
he believes he will join W.P.A.
who he says have short hours, no
days, plenty of leisure, and always
looking for surplus relief stuff and
get paid for following the lines of
least resistance."

An Iowa contributor writes:
"To survive it becomes neces-
sary for us to use tractors and
own combines. I am contributing
to make it. Hired help difficult to
secure at less than W.P.A. prices,
consequently the farming opera-
tors are turning to labor-saving
machinery in so far as possible."

A Texas tenant's wife writes in-
dignantly about the questionnaire:
"Why does the government want
to know these things? The Gov-
ernment can't or won't do anything
to help these people. The W.P.A.
either can't or won't give all that
need work a job. I wish there
wouldn't be a baby born in the
whole U. S. in 1939."

Hits Human Weaknesses
I examined a score or so of
these documents. Over and over
these notes recur—too many trac-
tors, too many small farms being
combined into large ones, too
many tenants being driven out to
relief. But some blame pure hu-
man cussedness, like the Illinois
farmer who—after discussing vari-
ous reasons for the state of things—
hired men—makes this observa-
tion:

"Then we come to the individual
who is too lazy to work. He gets
in an auto and either sells stock
foods or patent medicines or some
other worthless things and he al-
ways finds a body of money to
bite on the bait he has to offer.
The man that owns a farm in
these days is considered of no
consequence. All he is good for
is to slap a good stiff tax on it."

But it isn't all gloom. Let an
Iowa close the story:

"Very few changes in this loca-
lity. Very few closing out sales.
All farmers seem quite content."

BIDS REQUESTED ON DOUGLAS FIR TRACT

The Umpqua National forest is
advertising for bids on approxi-
mately one million feet of Douglas
fir timber in Tillamook county in
the southern part of Douglas coun-
ty. V. V. Harpham, supervisor, an-
nounced today. The national for-
est timber adjoins extensive log-
ging operations on private land and
application for purchase has been
made by a Glendale company. The
timber will be cut by selective
methods. The area then will be
cleared by spot burning and left
to restock, Mr. Harpham reports.

A new "degasser" almost wholly
eliminates both carbon monoxide
and carbon dioxide in the exhausts
of truck and bus motors.

Sunday at the Churches

Daily Devotions

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

The lights are going out. So
says a great leader in Europe.
It looks as though the powers of
darkness are to be triumphant.
The lights of reason, culture,
science, education, philosophy,
brotherhood, flicker and die.
What an opportunity to get the
perspective of history and of the
Bible. "Lights" may go out
but "The Light of the World"
will never go out. To the dear
Christians who were alive when
the Romans were killing their fel-
low Christians, it must have
seemed that the end of civiliza-
tion and Christianity had come.
When the Mohammedan tide
swept over a large part of the
civilized world, they loudly pro-
claimed that Islam was superior
Christianity and would super-
sede it. When in the middle
ages the church was torn asun-
der it looked as though it could
not survive. Yet it lives and
thrives. The darkness of evil
has been beating in vain against
that "True Light" for nearly
two thousand years, but the
darkness has not mastered it.
"Ye fearful saints fresh courage
take,
The clouds ye so much dread,
Are big with mercy and will fall
in blessings on your heads."
Amen.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

312 E. Douglas street. Regular
services Sunday at 11:00 a. m. Sub-
ject of lesson: "Life." Sunday
school convenes at 9:45 a. m. Wed-
nesday evening meetings which in-
clude testimonies of healing and
remarks on Christian Science are
held at 8:00 o'clock. The reading
room in front of the church edifice
is open on lower floor daily except
Sundays and holidays from 2:00 to
4:00 p. m. Here the Bible and all
authorized Christian Science litera-
ture may be read, borrowed or sub-
scribed for. The public is cordially
invited to attend the church ser-
vices and to visit the reading room.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Missouri Synod). Corey and
Military street, West Roseburg.
The service of Sunday, July 16,
begins at 11 a. m. The topic of the
sermon is, "The Good Man Who
Lost and the Evil Man Who Won."
The Sunday school meets at
9:45 a. m. The public is most cor-
dially invited to attend our ser-
vices and Sunday school. The choir
meets Wednesday evening at
church for its regular rehearsal. W.
A. Sylvester, 1170 Military street,
pastor.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Corner of Umpqua and Harvard.
Sunday school at 9:45 with Super-
intendent Paul Baird in charge.
Morning worship at 10:15. Class
meeting at 11:45. Evening service
at 8:00. Prayer meeting Wednesday
evening at 8:00. The annual camp
meeting and conference of the
Oregon conference will be held in Port-
land July 19-20, 1939. John R. Poet,
pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Preaching services, 11:00 a. m.
Sermon, "Not Without You." 8:00
p. m., sermon, "Featherweights in
Roseburg." Sunday school, 9:30
a. m. Young People's services 7:00
p. m. You are invited to attend
these services, but go to church
somewhere.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bible school, 9:45. Donn Itada-
baugh, assistant superintendent,
will conduct the Bible school ser-
vices for