

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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MARSH ELLSWORTH, Editor

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WHETHER the Danzig affair
comes to crisis and war, no
one yet knows.

But if it does, it is just as well
for the world to remember that
there is not the faintest excuse for
this happening.

The means of a peaceful Danzig
settlement are at hand. Danzig is
an artificial political creation of
the Versailles treaty, whose admin-
istration is in the hands of the
League of Nations.

The league's commissioner, Dr.
Karl Burckhardt, is on hand in
that city. He is a Swiss, and there-
fore neutral in the Danzig contro-
versy. He is a scholarly man, de-
voted to peace and justice.

Let it be granted that the league
is not what it ought to be, or even
what it was. Let it be granted that
Germany is no longer a member of
the league, and therefore no longer
bound by it.

Nevertheless, not enough is be-
ing said about the fact that the
Danzig situation can be peacefully
settled. If it is not, it will be be-
cause somebody doesn't want to
settle it peacefully.

Both Germany and Poland have
claims in Danzig. The Germans
have a claim to the city based on
the fact that most of its people are
German and presumably would like
to come under the German system.
The Poles have a claim based on
the fact that their country must
have free access to the Baltic.

Very well. Are these claims mutu-
ally exclusive?

Is there no way in which Ger-
many could have Danzig, yet Po-
land be assured of a free outlet to
the Baltic for its growing com-
merce? There must be such a way,
given the interest shared of the will
to find it.

The Poles have developed their
own port city of Gdynia on the
Baltic. What they need is assurance
of the use of that port, equal assur-
ance with Germany, that they can
use the Vistula basin which runs
up through the neutralized corridor
to the open Baltic and the world's
trade. The Poles have in large
part abandoned Danzig anyway, as
a shipping point. Germany claims
it wishes only to restore Gdynia
to the reich.

What a silly thing to have a
world war about! Here are two
neighboring nations at daggers drawn
over the kind of question that can-
nible, sane men are settling every
day all over the world. And here a
neutral referee is ready, willing,
and anxious to cooperate in finding
a solution which will give each
party most of what he wants.

Failure to make use of the league
commissioner on the spot at Danzig
will show the world that what is
desired is not a just solution, but
an excuse for doing something else
that has nothing to do with the ac-
tual needs or rights of the parties
involved.—By W. T.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

honest workers.

When that is done, times will ex-
ceed times, and business will go
ahead.

BY order of Municipal foreigners
(including, apparently, *Angels*,
cann) are being moved forcibly out
of the Italian Tivoli, which lies
just south of the Nazi-Austrian bor-
der.

Thus we have another interna-

donal mystery, to be added to the
Jap-Russ fighting along the Mon-
golia-Manchoukuo frontier.

(A GOOD idea for Americans is
to give less attention to
these foreign mysteries and MORE
to solving our own domestic prob-
lems.)

ROOSEVELT GIVES UNCLE FEDERAL JOB

WASHINGTON, July 14.—(AP)—
President Roosevelt nominated
Charles W. Elliot of Massachusetts
today to be director of the national
resources planning board, a
new consolidated unit formed un-
der the president's reorganization
program. To be members of the
board he nominated his uncle,
Frederic A. Delano of New York,
and Charles E. Merriam of Il-
linois.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1500 Kilocycles

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)
4:00—Geo. Redman'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.
7:00—Betty Jane Rhoads, MBS.
7:15—Musical Maestro.
7:30—Trans Pacific Yacht Race,
MBS.
7:45—Ina Ray Hutton's Orch.,
MBS.
8:00—Ken Gorney's Orch., MBS.
8:30—Penny Nagel's Orch.,
MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Garwood Van's Orch., MBS.
9:30—Paul Pendarvis' Orch.,
MBS.
10:00—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, JULY 16
8:00—Harry Frauman, Violinist,
MBS.
8:15—Glad Tidings of the Air,
Rev. Ira F. Rankin.
8:45—Canary Chorus, MBS.
9:00—Voice of Prophecy Choir,
MBS.
9:15—The Chaplain Speaks, Rev.
Perry Smith.
9:30—Salvatore Stefano, Harp-
ist, MBS.
9:45—Salome Melodies.
10:00—Palmer House Concert,
MBS.
10:15—Romance of the Hi-Ways,
Greyhound Lines, MBS.
10:30—Madhatters, MBS.
10:45—Alice Blue, Pianist, MBS.
11:00—Baptist Church Services.
11:00—Music from El Paso, MBS.
11:30—Haven of Rest, MBS.
1:00—Nobody's Children, MBS.
1:30—Arkansas Log Rollers.
1:45—I Cover the Ball, MBS.
2:00—Sunshine Concert, MBS.
2:30—Missouri Day at S. F.
World's Fair, MBS.
3:00—Help Thy Neighbor, MBS.
3:30—Carl Ravazza's Orch., MBS.
4:00—Design for Melody, MBS.
4:30—The Angelus Hour, Dr. C.
A. Edwards.
5:00—Old Fashioned Revival,
MBS.
6:00—Original Good Will Hour,
Ironized Yeast, MBS.
7:00—Music by Faith, MBS.
7:30—Carl Ravazza's Orch.,
MBS.
8:00—Author, Author, MBS.
8:30—Success Session, MBS.
9:00—News, MBS.
9:15—Bill McCune's Orch., MBS.
9:30—Sign Off.

MONDAY, JULY 17
7:00—Stuff and Nonense.
7:30—News-Review Newscast.
7:40—News-Glimore Corner.
7:45—J. M. Judd Says "Good
Morning."
7:50—Rhoady in Wax.
8:00—Songs of the Pioneers, MBS.
8:15—Haven of Rest, MBS.
8:45—Joyce Trio, MBS.
9:00—The Happy Gang, MBS.
9:15—Radio Garden Club, MBS.
9:30—Man About Town.
10:00—Penny Nagel's Orch., MBS.
10:10—Surprise Your Husband,
Union Pacific.
10:15—Adventures of Uncle Jim-
my, Copco.
10:30—Music from El Paso, MBS.
10:45—Sunshine Concert, MBS.
11:00—Marriage License Ro-
mances, MBS.
11:15—Concert Hall, MBS.
11:30—Mel and Jane, MBS.
11:45—Abram Ravitsky Ensemble,
MBS.
12:00—Dance Orch.
12:15—Rhythm at Random.
12:35—Parkinson's Information
Exchange.
12:45—News-Safety Stores.
12:50—News-Review of the Air.
1:00—Henninger's Man on the
Street.
1:15—Federal Housing Adminis-
tration, MBS.
1:30—Red Norvo's Orch., MBS.
1:45—At Your Command.
1:50—Lila's Play Bridge, MBS.
2:15—The Johnson Family, MBS.
2:30—Ma Perkins, Proctor and
Gamble, MBS.
2:45—At Your Command.
2:50—Feminine Fancies, MBS.
2:55—Fulton Lewis Jr., MBS.
3:00—Chuck Foster's Orch., MBS.
3:15—Arc Rhapsody's Orch., MBS.
3:30—Henry Cimber's Orch.
3:45—Union Trail, MBS.
3:50—Buck Rogers, Popaile,
MBS.
4:15—Shifter Parker, MBS.
4:30—Tonight's Tune.
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7:15—Musical Maestro.
7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS.
8:00—Wayne King's Orch., MBS.
8:30—Jack Treasand's Orch.,
MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Penny Nagel's Orch., MBS.
9:30—Zinn Arthur's Orch., MBS.
10:00—Devil's Scripps, MBS.
10:30—Sign Off.

OUT OUR WAY

THIS? OH,
I HEARD A
FISHERMAN
SAV THAT TH'
BEST WAY TO
FRY A FISH IS
IN DEEP
GREASE



YEH? WELL, IF
YOU EVER PUT
HIM IN THERE
YOU'LL HAVE TO
GET YOUR POLE
TO KETCH HIM
AGIN!



AND A BOAT

Local News

Mr. Francis Here—J. M. Francis
of Sutherlin, was here attending to
business yesterday.

Here Yesterday—George H.
Chenoweth, of Oakland, was a
business visitor here yesterday.

Mr. Gaster Here—William Cas-
tor, of Yoncalla, spent yesterday in
this city on business.

Here Yesterday—Mrs. L. L. Mil-
ler, of Billard, spent yesterday in
this city shopping and visiting.

Mrs. Nichols Here—Mrs. J. B. Ni-
chols, of Brookway, spent yester-
day in town shopping and visit-
ing.

Here From Myrtle Creek—Mr.
and Mrs. J. H. Perry and J. M.
Ledgerwood, of Myrtle Creek, were
visitors here yesterday.

Here Friday—Mrs. G. C. Tison
and daughter, Miss Claire, of Day-
ton, spent Friday here shopping
and visiting relatives.

Here Yesterday—Mr. and Mrs. L.
L. Bell, of Dixonville, spent Friday
in this city attending to business
and visiting relatives.

Spent Day Here—Mrs. Edwin G.
Young and daughter, Miss Barbara,
of Oakland, spent yesterday and
visited friends here yesterday.

Vacationing—Mrs. Hazel Lytle,
Douglas county health nurse, is
leaving this weekend for Grants
Pass to spend two weeks vacation-
ing.

Back From Salem—Miss Nellie
Stiles returned to her work at Carl's
Tavern Friday, following a two
week vacation visiting her mother
and sister in Salem.

Applies For County—J. P. Gray,
of Sutherlin, applied to County
Clerk Roy Agnew yesterday for hun-
ty on two coons, which he killed
Wednesday east of Sutherlin.

Returns to Portland—Mildred
Crocker has left for her home in
Portland, following a call here at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W.
Metzger on Mill street.

Go to Drew—Mr. and Mrs. L. W.
Metzger and Mrs. M. Hazel Dixon,
of this city, left today for Drew
to spend the weekend as guests of
Mr. and Mrs. J. Victor Short.

Back From Fair—Mrs. D. P. May-
er has returned to her home here,
following an eight-day stay in San
Francisco visiting her sister and
enjoying the Golden Gate fair.

Expected Here—Miss Clara Rott,
nurse in Yreka, Calif., is expected
to arrive here today to visit over
the weekend with Mrs. M. F. Rice,
on South Jackson street.

Canning Salmon—Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Lewis are spending the sum-
mer months operating a salmon can-
nery at Garretts landing at the
mouth of the Umpqua river.

Back From Coast—Mrs. Jack
Sussdorf and small daughter, Kay
Ellen, have returned to their home
here, following a visit with Mr.
and Mrs. Walter Germaine in Marsh
field.

In Town Friday—Mr. and Mrs.
John H. Robinson, of Glendale,
and their three children, Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Cain and daughter, Letitia Ann,
left and Jean of Oakville, Cal.,
spent Friday in Roseburg visiting
friends.

Leave for Idaho—W. A. Hutz and
his son and daughter-in-law, Mr.
and Mrs. Harry Hutz, and son and
daughter, Miss and Patrick, left
this morning for Boise, Idaho,
where Mrs. Hutz and children will
spend six weeks visiting relatives.
W. A. Hutz and Harry Hutz will re-
turn here in a few days.

Arriving Here—Miss Sally Mc-
Lellan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Dan McLellan, of Salem, and Robert
Healy and Jack Monroe, of
Portland, have arrived here to visit
Miss Frances Louise Winberry at
the Judge and Mrs. Carl E. Win-
berry home on East Lake street.
Miss McLellan and Miss Winberry
are both members of Kappa Alpha
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By William

Los Angeles, California,
July 10, 1939.
Roseburg News-Review:
Gentlemen:

I got your newspaper indirectly
two or three times a week and I
hope to see this letter in your col-
umns before long.

I have made several trips
through your city in the past few
years and every time I happened
through it was at an "off time" for
salmon fishing. Having several
very good friends in Roseburg who
are enthusiastic about their town,
I was told of the opportunities of
good salmon fishing near at hand
at the proper time of the year.
From all these fine reports from
well-meaning friends I decided to
make a special trip and take ad-
vantage of these angling opportu-
nities afforded in the Umpqua river,
making Roseburg my headquarters.
I kept in close touch with my
friends in Roseburg as to the sal-
mon run, and at what seemed to
be the proper time I started from
Los Angeles with my party.

We arrived in due time and pur-
chased our tackle and necessary
provisions in Roseburg, then with
a very good local fisherman as a
guide we went out to Winchester,
which is the closest salmon fishing
near town.

The local townsmen had inform-
ed us we should be out early and
ready to go by daylight. This we
did to the letter—in fact we were
out to the river before daylight—
and as day broke we noticed that
there were already some fishermen
out on the river, anchored below
the railroad bridge. We fished
very hard ALL DAY with but one
very small catch, a salmon and land-
ing only a very miserable chub. The
next day was nearly a repetition
of the day before except that we
didn't even catch a chub.

We decided that our guide, as
well as ourselves, was not a very
good fisherman because these
boats that had "died" on the river
and were anchored below the
railroad bridge would get a sal-
mon on every little white, weigh
anchor and head down over the
rapids to land their fish. Above
this bunch of boats and further out
in the stream was anchored a sec-
ond bunch of four or five boats.
As soon as one of these lower boats
hooked a salmon a boat from the
upper group would move down
the river using its anchor in the
same identical spot.

This systematic routine contin-
ued these two days with no other
fishermen having a chance to get
near the best places to fish. I was
very disappointed and a bit dis-
gusted, and I would like to take
this opportunity to say I feel sorry
for a community that will allow
such fishing to continue as I learn-
ed was going on here under the
very noses of the local game war-
dens.

These so-called fishermen I had
been watching catch salmon were
not CATCHING salmon at all; they
were HOOKING them. They used a
pair of pouches held back with a heavy
lead weight hanging about four
inches below the hooks, the leader
and line fastened to the eye of the
hooks. They would drop this
weighted pad of hooks to the bot-
tom of these choice holes where
the salmon were sure to be, and
hold the line fast until they could
feel a salmon brush against the
line while swimming by, then upon
jerking hooks into the fish, some-
times in the side, sometimes in the
tail. The hooks may snag the fish
any place.

I noticed this sort of thing could
continue for a while, but one of
the upper boats would take off and
it would soon back and forth in
the nearby rapids in an effort to
scare the salmon back into the hol-
es again. This zoning was very
effective because it wasn't long
until there would be a bunch of
activity in the boats anchored at
the best holes. I was so utterly
disgusted from seeing these pouch-
ers hook the river at Winchester
that I never went back there to
fish again, and as for recommend-
ing Roseburg for headquarters for
my fellow club members, of which
there are over four hundred here
in Los Angeles, I'm afraid I will
be able to tell you I will not
I did try fishing down at Cleve-
land rapids later however. I found
it a little better down there, but it
seemed these unlawful pouchers
were stalking my every move, be-
cause I found washed upon the
shore there a salmon that was once
a very fine specimen of evergreen
salmon with a good sized hole in
its side and a pair of these afore-
described hooks with its accompany-
ing lead weight and about four
feet of steel leader fastened in a
sneaking manner.

As a description of cooperation
in and about Roseburg among its
businessmen, I would like to make
a further constructive criticism. I
inquired about fishing on the up-
per Umpqua, near Idley. Every-
one contacted said there was no
fishing up there. In previous years
my trips up the river I enjoyed
the scenery and the mannerisms of
the upper Umpqua so much I de-
cided to take a trip up there any-
way. On my arrival at Idley I
learned they were taking salmon
every day and had been for some
time. From this observation it
seems Roseburg would profit well
and financially if they would
throw away some of their very un-
usable chubbies and turn a
profit of complete cooperation
among their many organizations and
businessmen.

The facts came to me that it
would be well for the citizens, and
especially the chamber of com-
merce of Roseburg, to make fish-
ing more appealing to outsiders as
fishermen truly are the best
spenders any community has ever
known. To better the community fi-
nancially, I might suggest that
they work hard to better the gen-
eral fishing conditions on the Um-
qua. I don't suggest this selfishly

but to the whole-hearted better-
ment of the city and community of
Roseburg.

I visited the hatcheries at Rock
creek and couldn't help making the
following observation. The growth
of the state-owned hatchery has
been a splendid one in the last year
or two, and they are certainly
turning out a large amount of fine
rainbow trout together with the
steelhead hatch, thereby keeping the
local streams well stocked. This
growth, however, amplifies the
stagnation of the commercial or
salmon hatchery which is sponsored
by the commercial fishing en-
terprises.

Being a sports fisherman, my de-
ductions from these observations
led me to believe more about the
unfortunate commercial fishing on
the Umpqua river. I learned that
my original informers of the fish-
ing on the Umpqua river were not
just giving me a story but that
they actually had been plenty of
salmon in the river up until the
past year or two, but that the con-
stant netting at the mouth of the
river had virtually taken ALL the
salmon out of the river. Another
item that behooves the entire game
commission of Oregon to give a lot
of thought to is the fact that
through some means the STEEL-
HEAD has been taken from and
described as NOT A GAME FISH
thereby allowing the commercial
fishermen to net them at the
mouth of the Umpqua river, yet
these same steelheads are spawned,
hatched, raised and stocked by the
same commission, which is largely
supported by the rod and reel clubs
and the sports fishermen.

Further investigation uncovered
these facts: The Oregon state fish
commission has on file case No.
7673, complaint in equity, whereby
they are going to court to collect
the following poundage fees, from
only one of the many defaulted
commercial fishermen. The com-
pany in this case calls itself Coast
Fisheries, and the amount due is
as follows:

For the license year end-
ing March 31, 1933, to-
gether with interest, \$1,526.13
For the license year end-
ing March 31, 1934, to-
gether with interest, \$1,589.17
For the license year end-
ing March 31, 1937, to-
gether with interest, \$1,377.27

Please note these self-evident
facts. NOTICE THE CONTINUING
DECREASE IN POUNDAGE FEES
DUE AS THE YEARS PASS. This
means but one thing: THE CATCH-
ES ARE SMALLER. THE FEES
ARE SMALLER. SO IF YOU
CARE ABOUT THESE FEWER
FISH FOR THEM TO NET, WHY
—because the fish can't get to
their spawning grounds, thereby be-
coming rapidly extinct. These are
facts, not fallacies. Ask yourself
one more question. Why is it that
no other state in the union allows
netting in any of its rivers? Be-
cause they know these fish have to
set up these streams, it being their
only means of reproduction.

In closing I wish to add that I
hope that the time is not far dis-
tant when we will see the beautiful
Umpqua river free of netting, free
of pouchers and free of these awful
fish traps near Rock creek.

Yours for better angling,
HARRY WINSLOW,
Manager, Pacific States Amuse-
ment Co., Los Angeles.

DISCRIMINATION IN WPA EMPLOYMENT CHARGED

Editor, News-Review: What next
are the WPA officials going to do?
They have let men in the east
work the 100 hours per month for
\$20 to \$50 more per month than
the men in the west.

And now they have raised the
time to 120 hours per month, and
the WPA workers have gone on a
strike in the east.

Are not western people as
good as the eastern people? The
WPA workers in the west are paid
less for common labor and are glad
to get it.

Now they, too, have to work the
120 hours per month, and they still
get the \$40 per month, \$20 to \$50
less than the WPA workers in the
east. We are as good as the east-
ern people, yet what is the mat-
ter with us? Maybe we have had
the ability to express our opinions
like they do back in the east.

LETTERS to the Editor

HOGGING OF SALMON BY
"POACHING" METHODS AND
NETTING ARE CRITICIZED

Los Angeles, California,
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of the day before except that we
didn't even catch a chub.

We decided that our guide, as
well as ourselves, was not a very
good fisherman because these
boats that had "died" on the river
and were anchored below the
railroad bridge would get a sal-
mon on every little white, weigh
anchor and head down over the
rapids to land their fish. Above
this bunch of boats and further out
in the stream was anchored a sec-
ond bunch of four or five boats.
As soon as one of these lower boats
hooked a salmon a boat from the
upper group would move down
the river using its anchor in the
same identical spot.

This systematic routine contin-
ued these two days with no other
fishermen having a chance to get
near the best places to fish