

Roseburg News-Review

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ARTHUR ELLSWORTH, Editor

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ONE of the discouraging things
about big government under-
takings is that long after their ob-
jectives have been accomplished,
the payments to the piper still go
on.

The United States is being asked
to pay pensions to two daugh-
ters of veterans of the War of
1812, and the families of veterans
of the Mexican War of 1846 are
still drawing on the public treasury.

The processing tax agricultural
experiment is over—shut off when
the whole business was declared
unconstitutional after AAA had
collected \$963,000,000 from such
sources.

But it is not ended. Now come
the claims of refunds, 29,000 of
them, totaling \$550,000,000. Only
13,000 claims for \$1,000,000 have
thus far been allowed, with 10,287
claims for \$37,000,000 rejected.
The experiment is ended, but
the bookkeeping lingers on.

When the United States was
young, and they were making
the first census, it was found that
there were more children in the
country than adults—about 19
children for every eight adults.

That is nearly 150 years ago.
Today, for every 10 children there
are 29 adults. It is hard to im-
agine a more complete shift in the
makeup of a population in what is,
historically speaking, a rather
short time.

So when we think of the problem
of youth, the difficulties faced by
young people in starting a career,
it is well to keep this fact in mind.
In the old days they were enter-
ing a world with comparatively
few older people in its productive
positions. Today they enter one
loaded with a superfluity of older
people who are living longer and
longer and tighter than ever before.

Which means that activities
like the CCC and the various pro-
jects of the national youth admin-
istration will probably be with us
for a good long time, no matter
what administration sits in Wash-
ington, and no matter what degree
of relative prosperity shall have
been achieved.

That jolly little playmate
called "Luncheon Hour" at-
tempted to picture the pleasure of
these informal festivities in the
Pelican club. But it was a pale
description compared with the
realities of the luncheon on which
the late Huey Long took his fel-
low citizens. Farther north, they
call it a staid affair.

Twenty-seven men are now in
order arrest, but have resigned state
positions under fire; six have been
fired and five have been suspended
in the shakeout which has fol-
lowed Louisiana's ride, "where
nobody seems to have been 'Share
the Steath'."

They didn't succeed in making
"Every Man a King," but he did
succeed in creating quite an at-
traction of predatory barons,
knights and viccounts who need
not privileged positions in which
the talkers were good, for a time.
Fortunately this aristocracy will
not be hereditary, since most of
the titles will probably soon be ex-
changed for numbers.

The United States' first sam-
pling of a local variety of quanti-
tarian leaves a bitter aftertaste not
conducive of a second experiment.

PITTSBURGH has seized upon
the recent suggestion of a
Cleveland grand jury that more
definite moral teaching ought to
be a part of public school train-
ing.

The teaching of honesty stands

at the head of the Pittsburgh plan
for character guidance. Rather
than by direct "preaching," the
teachers of Pittsburgh are ex-
pected to conduct their lessons so
that students will in their own dis-
cussions bring out the homely old
fact that "honesty is the best pol-
icy." It is planned to discuss spe-
cific problems in honesty which
fall within the range of experience
of the students, such as altering
report-card grades, misrepresent-
ing ages, deceiving parents, forg-
ing excuses and even "chiseling"
on relief.

This will be an interesting ex-
periment, for any improvement
in morals that can be brought
about will be all to the good. It
seems certain that if the world's
morals were only good enough,
most of our other problems either
would be greatly reduced, or per-
haps would not exist at all.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

Germany.
REPEATED cards have been given
out in Germany, indicating the
German need to conserve food and
essential supplies of all kinds.
Chamberlain, addressing parlia-
ment, observes with a touch of
complacent sarcasm that no such
steps are required (as yet) in Eng-
land.

In the event of war, British-
French strategy will probably be
to smash Italy, thus cutting off
help for the Germans from the
south, and then settle down to
starve them out, as was done be-
fore.

Russia, of course, could do a lot
to prevent Germany from being
starved, but how far Germany (or
anybody else) can trust Russia is
a question that is hard to answer.

THERE was a note in the
news yesterday to the effect
that Russia sees nothing in her
non-aggression treaty with Ger-
many to prevent her from selling
food and war supplies to Poland.
Russia, apparently, is looking out
strictly for RUSSIA, and paying
little attention to anybody else.

STALIN (openly, at least) has
agreed only to remain at peace
with Germany if Germany will re-
main at peace with Russia. His
trade treaty with Hitler is based
upon barter, exchanging Russian
raw materials for German manu-
factures—machinery, etc.

If Germany gets into a major
war, her factories will be kept
busy supplying her armies, with-
out a great deal of capacity left
over for making machinery to bar-
ter to Russia.

THE hottest spot in Europe con-
tinues to be the one Mussolini
is sitting on. He is reasonably
sure that if war comes he (on the
axis side) will be the one to feel
the mailed fist. He must be equal-
ly sure that if there are spillovers
to be divided he will get the sack af-
ter Hitler has emptied the cur-
rents into his own lap. His people
won't like that, and his days as il
duce may be numbered.

That's what comes of keeping
bad company.

BARBS

Albuquerque, N. M., citizens
must have taken Governor Diehl
in their words to heart. The re-
port comes out they consume 69,
000 bottles of pop a day there.

A fisherman caught a shark so
big it ruined all his nets and
wouldn't fit in his boat. From the
description, this could be the
one that is being away from
so many lodge members.

A Wisconsin man has been
barbering for 41 years. Wonder
if he's given up trying to sell the
shampoo, massage and tonic com-
bination?

"Is a woman old at 22?" asks
a reader of a daily problem
column. Only old enough to
make her think she has to give
her age as 22.

Kids are all enthused about the
national snapshot derby again.
Adults will wait until the 1940
political campaign. Then we'll
have a real one.

The 31st has a "comple-
ment" for money returned by peo-
ple who have received too much
from the government. They say
there was a dime or so in it at
one time.

Pay, Fiddler, Pay!
SAN FRANCISCO The sum-
mering reporter that wrote Duke
Rothoff thousands of dollars on
the radio, stage and screen and
lost him \$142 as a blind, street
fiddler.

Rothoff let Chief of Police Wil-
liam J. Quinn he could collect \$10
in an hour, disclosed as a municipal
beat. He failed then had to
turn over his market collection as
a part of the wage.

VITAL STATISTICS

MARRIAGE LICENSES
WILKES - JUDAK - Astoria, Ore.
WILKES - JUDAK - Astoria, Ore.
residents of Reedsport.

OUT OUR WAY



KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1500 Kilocycles

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

4:00—Simphonetta, MRS.
4:30—First Offender, MRS.
5:00—Johnny Davis' Orch., MRS.
5:15—Shatter Parker, MRS.
5:30—Symphony, MRS.
6:00—Tonight's Tune, MRS.
6:05—News, Calif. Pacific Utili-
ties Co.
6:10—News-Review News Flashs.
6:15—Dinner Dance, MRS.
6:30—Mober's Concert Review, MRS.
7:15—Mutual Maestros, MRS.
7:45—Shep Field's Orch., MRS.
8:00—Alvino Roy's Orch., MRS.
8:15—Muzzy Marcellino's Orch., MRS.
8:30—American Family Robinson, MRS.
8:45—Goodman Van's Orch., MRS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MRS.
9:15—Sammy Kay's Orch., MRS.
9:30—Jack Teagarden's Orch., MRS.
9:45—To Be Announced, MRS.
10:00—Sign Off.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 1
7:00—Staff and Non-staff.
7:30—News-Review Newscast.
7:40—News, Gilmore Corner.
7:45—M. Judd Says "Good Morning."

7:50—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Sons of the Pioneers, MRS.
8:15—Haven of Rest, MRS.
8:45—Joyce Tritt, MRS.
9:00—The Betty's Kinetain.
9:15—Happy Gang, MRS.
9:30—Man About Town, MRS.
10:00—Freddie Nagel's Orch., MRS.
10:10—"Surprise Your Husband," Union Pacific.
10:15—Frontier Fighters, Copco.
10:30—Music From El Paso, MRS.
10:45—Thos. Conrad Sawyer, MRS.
11:00—Marriage License Romances, MRS.
11:15—John Agnew, Organist.

Discharged From Hospital—
Mrs. Arthur Hedger and baby son,
646 South Pine street; Mrs. J. T.
Neal and baby daughter, of Oak-
land; Mrs. C. L. Imce, of 1036
East Sixth street, and Vernon Mc-
Michael, of Astoria, were dis-
charged from Mercy hospital Wed-
nesday.

URGENCY OF CO-OP

FRUIT MARKETING

IN DOUGLAS CITED

Need for cooperative marketing of
Douglas county fruit is stressed in
the monthly bulletin of the Rose-
burg chamber of commerce, mailed
today to the membership by Sec-
retary W. C. Harding.

The bulletin is as follows:
Bartlett Pears.
For many years this organization
has used every endeavor to encour-
age cooperative marketing mea-
sures among our pear and prune
growers. All this with little or no
success. Bartlett's for example.
This year's Umpqua valley pear
crop was sold for twenty dollars
per ton for number ones, and this
was at least five dollars per ton un-
der the prevailing northwestern
Bartlett market, close to a ten thou-
sand dollar loss to our growers.
Organized grower resistance to can-
ners first price offer would have
told a much different story. Two
reasons are obvious to some of us
growers. First: Form a co-opera-
tive Bartlett Pear growers organiza-
tion with enterprise enough to se-
cure the needed marketing informa-
tion before harvest, and stamina
enough to refuse prices below
Modford and Yakima quotations.
Second: Support Fred Hunt in fit-
ting up his cannery to absorb from
600 to 1000 tons of our pears each
year.

Umpqua valley Bartlett's are the
equal of any grown on this coast.
The canners need them and we
need the canners, but we must
have Modford prices, unless we
elect to remain indifferent to our
financial interests. We growers
must wake up. One or even a few
growers, are helpless, but banded
together we can secure this price
equality. Judging the future by
the past, I personally, look for re-
stitutions of this years financial
loss, as each one of us considers
himself a merchant as well as a
grower. Our valley could have
used \$10,000 this year, but its gone
beyond repair. No one individual
grower is to blame. The blame
should and does attach to us all,
individually and collectively. This
is the growers problem and he can
solve it if he will.

Prunes.
The present price condition of
Italian prunes run also be laid at
the prime growers' door. For 25
years both price and quality co-
operative measures have been
stressed, but all to little avail, un-
til today, the prune industry is at
the lowest ebb for fifty years. Ore-
gon prune growers can yet save the
industry but it will take heroic
measures. Five years from now
will be a long time for a grower
to wait. The entire industry has
must coordinate its efforts or ulti-
mate failure is inevitable. The time
has come to face facts in this
Oregon country.

Under chamber of commerce
pamphlets, Associated Employees of
Oregon state trustees will meet
with Kiwanis club, Tuesday noon,
September 19, Roseburg branch
members and their visitors are in-
vited.

A word about C. E. Gatewood
and his Myrtle Creek vineyard plant
and sawmill. The gentleman has
resided in Seattle for 40 years and
bears a good reputation for integ-
rity and ability in various angles
of the lumber business. With very
small working capital he for 15
months has been endeavoring to
chisel eastern financial interests
in his Myrtle Creek vineyard and
sawmill. He has not asked nor re-
ceived any financial aid from the
community though sons of us
have informally discussed the mat-

ter with him and feel confident
that he and his associates will use
their utmost endeavors toward put-
ting the deal over. While we wish
him every success, we have in-
variably, whenever asked, advised
our people that, up to the present
time, his proposal was in the for-
mative stage and that no definite
assurance of final success could be
given. However, we shall watch
his progress with interest and en-
deavor to be of service if and when
the proper time comes. We could
certainly use a large development
of this kind.

Pacific Highway association vil-
lagers and trustees under chamber
of commerce sponsorship will meet
with the Kiwanis club, Wednesday
night in September, date to be
determined later, to which the
interested public will be invited.

We are now hopeful of handling a
new and very worthwhile small in-
dustry, employing 12 to 15 men.
Respectfully submitted,
ROSEBURG CHAMBER OF
COMMERCE,
W. C. Harding, Secretary.

NEGRO TAPS PIPE
LINE; GOES TO JAIL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—(AP)—
Police arrested Henry Sparks,
34-year-old negro WPA worker, for
"striking oil" and operating a
"smelter" near the capital.

The oil, it seems, came from a
gasoline company pipe line struck
by Sparks' dynamite. Sparks was
charged with tampering with the
line to taxidriver for six weeks.

MEAT MARKET

Clayton Negley

BABY BEEF

ROAST Short Ribs

Lb. 14c Lb. 12c

SWIFT'S

BACON JOWLS, lb 14c

KNIGHT'S—SWEET

PICKLES Bulk, Pint 18c

Ready to Serve

Swift's Prepared

PICNICS

4 to 5 pound average.

Delicious, served

Hot or Cold LB. 28c

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PORK LEG

ROAST

Boned—Rolled and Tied.

Ready for the Oven.

Lb. 22c

SPRING LAMB

SPRING FRYERS

POTATO SALAD

Assorted Cold Luncheon Meats

PURE

LARD 3 LBS. FOR 23c

Mr. Rice Here—H. P. Rice, of
Myrtle Creek, was a business visi-
tor in this city yesterday.

Daily Devotions

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

During the latter part of Je-
sus' public ministry it became
evident to Him that the mission
of the Kingdom would bring
Him into collision with the reli-
gious authorities and end in
martyrdom. But at no time did
He regard this inevitability as
simply a tragedy. He viewed
His lot against the ancient prob-
lem of the suffering of the right-
eous. This truth aided Him in
His own suffering and death. It
enabled Him to think of His
martyrdom as a synthesis of the
mission of the exalted Son of
Man. During the last supper He
spoke of the wine as a symbol
of His blood, representing the
blood of the covenant poured
out for many. This covenant
referred to the covenant-ser-
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that His dying would have propi-
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His Messianic role. His cry
from the cross was an absolute mar-
tyrdom for He was the Messiah,
the Lord's anointed. God had in-
vested His Kingdom of redemp-
tion, and He considered it as a
part of God's program. Amen.

FIRE FROM TRUCK

SWEEPS CITY BLOCK

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 30.—(AP)—
Flames from an exploding gasoline
truck swept through a business
block in nearby Shippensburg today
with a loss estimated by Police
Chief Anthony Ferrara at more
than \$120,000.

Mrs. Nellie Kyzanskiak and her
eight children were trapped on the
second floor of their home. The
mother fashioned a rope from bed
clothing and lowered the children to
the ground. Then she leaped from
the window, injuring a leg.

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