

Roseburg News-Review
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MARSH ELLSWORTH, Editor
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ONE is never too old to learn.
Possibly some folks think they
know it all—or possibly you have
seen some who seem to think that
—but everyone who will, may con-
tinue to learn. The Roseburg school
system, in cooperation with the state
department of vocational educa-
tion, has announced evening
classes of a vocational nature.
These classes are designed to be
convenient for adults—busy people
who have only evening time for
such an endeavor, but they are
open to everyone. It is obvious,
therefore, that here is something
made available to those who be-
lieve they have more in their
cranium for a little more knowl-
edge.
It was announced that these even-
ing classes will be devoted to
practical things such as business
mathematics, business English, eco-
nomics and speech.

Knowledge of a proper use of
words, proper sentence structure
and the proper pronunciation of or-
dinary words are mighty important
items of equipment for the young
man or woman who is bent on car-
rying out a career. Frequently, when
one or more of these things are
lacking in his list of abilities, a
young man may wonder why he
cannot get the kind of a job he
wants. He may wonder why he is
not promoted when the other young
fellow who had not been with the
company as long, was promoted
ahead.

The mean part of it is that no
one will take the trouble to tell
him. In fact it would be embar-
rassing to tell a young man that he
was being held down because he in-
sists upon saying "He don't" rather
than "He does not."

And yet most jobs that lead to
higher things have to do with a
certain amount of contact with the
public. There are letters to write
and people to talk to—strangers,
who will not be cushioned by
friendship from the jar of bad gram-
mar or bad speech. Generally
speaking, those who have final say
regarding the selection of people for
advancement give attention to such
details. Other things being
equal, or nearly equal, preference
will go to the one who will best
represent the firm in his contacts
with the public. The most of it
will be most difficult, would it not,
to make a young man understand the
justice in promoting another ahead
of him just because the other fel-
low pronounced certain ordinary
words correctly and he did not.

Actually, improper handling of
the language is mostly a matter of
bad habit. Everyone is taught, in
school the use of words, sentence
structure, spelling and pronunciation.
What so many young folks
fail to realize is that these things
are extremely important. Possibly
this new series of evening classes
may be able to revive interest in
these simple things and enable a
number of people to correct bad
habits of speech that, who knows,
may already be handicapping their
earning ability.

Out of Place
ST. LOUIS—It certainly isn't a
good idea to use slugs in a police
station any more.
Desk Sergeant Levi Copeland be-
came suspicious when a man book-
ed on two traffic charges began
calling up friends for help. Search-
ing the man, the officer said he
found 22 slugs, and that an inpec-
tor found these more in the tele-
phone's coin box.
Now the prisoner faces a charge
of using slugs in a coin device, in
addition to the traffic charges.

DOUGLAS TEACHERS WILL MEET HERE

**Institute Program Lists
Prominent Educators,
County Workers.**
Douglas county teachers will
meet Friday at Roseburg Junior
high school auditorium for the
annual county institute. Mrs.
Stella Quine, county school super-
intendent, said today that this
will be the first time in three
years the teachers will have held
the institute locally. For the last
two years the county has joined
other districts, meeting at Ashland
and Eugene.
Of particular interest to the
county teachers this year is the
scheduled presence of Rex Put-
nam, state superintendent of public
instruction, who will talk to the
teachers at 10 o'clock.
George Dangerfield, former edi-
tor of Vanity Fair magazine and
author of several outstanding
books, will be guest speaker at
the morning session, choosing as
his topic "Books That Count."
Mrs. Quine stressed again the
value of Mr. Dangerfield's talk
and said that his presence will be
an opportunity not to be overlook-
ed by Douglas county teachers.
Other speakers listed on the
program include P. C. Macomber,
University of Oregon professor of
education; Dr. A. N. Johnson,
Douglas county health director; E.
A. Britton, KKK club leader, and
Edna Brown, executive secretary
of the Douglas County Red Cross
unit.

**GRIDIRON
GOSSIP**
WESTERN STATES

PULLMAN, Oct. 18.—(AP)—
Thirty-four Washington State col-
lege football teams were on their way
south today to pick themselves up
with the California Golden Bears
Saturday at Berkeley.
Coach Hollingbery said his crew,
with the exception of Rex Bantz,
was in excellent shape for the
University of California game.
Bantz, varsity fullback and scorer
of state's winning touchdown in
the game last week against the
University of Washington, was a
doubtful starter because of a hip
injury.

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 18.—(AP)—
Oregon State concentrated on
pass defense yesterday in prepara-
tion for Saturday's Pacific coast
conference game with the Univer-
sity of Washington at Seattle.
Coach Stinner gave a handful of
sophomores lengthy varsity trials,
including Peters, quarter back,
Gray, Durbin, halfback, Lavender
and Hammons, ends; Hyington, tackle;
English and Chaves, guards; Hal-
veston, center.

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 18.—(AP)—
The development of Dick Hume at
left end has strengthened the Univer-
sity of Oregon line. Coach Oliver
said today. Hume got his first
chance in the California game Sat-
urday and made the most of it.
Oliver indicated Hume probably
would start in the game here Sat-
urday against Gonzaga.

SEATTLE, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Hard-
working Don Jones, who has played
60 minutes of football for Washington
on two consecutive weekends, prob-
ably will have a chance to catch his
rest in Saturday's tilt with Ore-
gon State.

Jack Stackpool, sophomore sub-
stitute halfback who has been out
two weeks with torn shoulder liga-
ments, reported yesterday in play-
ing shape as scrimmage was re-
sumed.

Quarterback Chuck Bechtol, with
his arm in a cast and in his campus
duds, will be captain for the game.

**CRESCENT CITY
DEFEATS GLENDALE**
GLENDALE, Oct. 18.—The Glenda-
le Pirates (sixteen football team)
lost to Crescent City Saturday
day for a third consecutive game with
the high school team from there.
The lack of weight and experience
prevented a better performance, and
they came home with the short
end of a 2 to 0 decision.
Those backing the trip were Dean
Garrett, Paul Archibald, Bill
Jones, Don Jones, Dale McMillan,
Jim Hume, Arthur Whitted, Arthur
Probst, and Jim Hume. Team mem-
bers: Monte Bates, business man-
ager; Chuck Lane, Mrs. Elsie Archibald and Reed
McGowan.

**KIWANISANS TALK ON
NEUTRALITY BILL**
Members of the Kiwanis club
discussed the arms embargo phase
of the neutrality bill at the regular
meeting Tuesday night at the
Empire hotel. Each mem-
ber took part in the informal dis-
cussion on the act and gave a short
talk, pro or con, on the question.
The club organized committees
to work on amendments to the
bill. The topic, which has been
discussed at Roseburg senior high

OUT OUR WAY



school auditorium, Saturday eve-
ning, Oct. 28. The presentation,
by the University of Oregon drama
division, is being sponsored by the
Kiwanis club and the proceeds
will be devoted to the proposed
swimming pool fund.

FEDERAL TRAINING OF DOCTORS URGED

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 18.—(AP)—
A school similar to West Point or
Annapolis to train young doctors
in fighting disease was proposed
today before the American Public
Health association.

One of the country's outstanding
physicians, Dr. Alan Gregg, direc-
tor of medical sciences at the
Rockefeller foundation, told the as-
sociation's 3,000 members meeting
here that the use of government
money to operate such a "West
Point of health" would enable
many poor but capable young men
to obtain medical education and
enter the battle against disease.

"It is already clear that the
present expense of a medical educa-
tion has begun to affect the se-
lection of medical students," was
picked primarily from the upper
middle class of the population who
can afford to keep a boy or girl in
school for ten years, he reasoned.
And, in the case of a young doctor
who has had to borrow money for
his education, the tendency is for
him to go into various fields of
"lucrative practice" instead of in-
to public health work, he added.

Such young doctors do not fully
understand the need for competent
public health physicians, Dr. Gregg
said.
"How can we expect understand-
ing of the underprivileged group of
the population to emerge among
students who have never been un-
derprivileged?" he asked, adding
"For true appreciation they must
have the simplicity and conviction
of understanding born of experi-
ence."

DRIVER IN DEATH OF CO-ED LIBERATED

PORTLAND, Oct. 17.—(AP)—
A circuit court jury returned a ver-
dict today in favor of
Clark Kivins, automobile driver,
charged with involuntary man-
slaughter in the death of Barbara
Jane McMicken, University of Ore-
gon coed.

The jury deliberated one hour
and 15 minutes.

Miss McMicken was killed in a
collision between her car and an
ambulance operated by Ewing last
summer.

Danmoore Hotel in Portland Meets Public Demand

Because after several months
study the management of the Dan-
moore hotel in Portland has found
certain demands are made by the
people who visit Portland and stay
in hotels—many of these demands
are now being met at the Dan-
moore. First reasonable rates
without both single and double
occupancy of a dollar for the second
person in the room, a charge of 25
cents to make room with both
single, \$2.50 double, are the Dan-
moore hotel makes no charge for
suit or car in their frequent garage.
The garage is free, third
class, bright rooms, many of
which have bath, morning and
evening refreshments, hour, fast
and clean service, a family of
four, two adults and two children
may have two connecting rooms
with bath for as low rate as \$10
per day. Recently Danmoore was
awarded improvements of the Dan-
moore and now the manager, Ray
W. Clark, formerly in business in
Bismarck, announced that the Dan-
moore has the BEST HOTEL
ROOM VALUE in Portland and he
suggests that you try the Danmoore
on your next trip. He also says
that if you are not pleased with
the rate and appointments of the
rooms at the Danmoore, he will
pay your taxi fare to another ho-
tel. The hotel Danmoore is at
12th and W. A. Morrison street.
(Paid advertisement.)

RAMBLINGS

By PAUL JENKINS

The News-Review is gradually,
and delightfully, emerging from
an avalanche of subscriptions
poured upon it by its
customers during the
last, but not least, of
the autumn. The returns,
both in numbers of
renewal orders and
new ones, exceeded
this newspaper's most
hopeful estimates.

We were just a little bit afraid,
when we inaugurated our adver-
tising campaign, building it largely
around the suggestion that the
reduced rate offered really was a
co-operative affair between the
News-Review and its subscribers,
that the latter might be just a trifle
sceptical, and say to them-
selves, "Oh, yeah, this is just a
slogan, just a catch-phrase to get
our money as easily as possible."
But, viewing the results and
headwinds to what many of them

G.O.P. SORRY THEY'LL TRAIL DEMO MEET

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—(AP)—
The idea of postponing the 1940
Republican national convention un-
til the democrats have picked
their candidate and platform is
being regrettably put aside by pig-
my leaders.

Many of them have thought
longer of the advantages that
might accrue from such a move. It
would allow them to know in ad-
vance the identity of the demo-
cratic presidential candidate. They
could reply to the democratic plat-
form in their own platform rather
than through the acceptance
speeches of their candidates.
However desirable this might be
from the republican point of view,
many of their most eager leaders

WAR PRESIDENT

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured
U. S. A.
president.
12 To ward off.
13 Den.
14 Land right.
15 Bishop's scarf.
17 Irish.
18 Kind of bean.
19 Mexican
dollar.
20 Rubber wheel
pad.
21 Tendon.
22 You and me.
23 Prong.
24 Sea sac.
25 To lade.
26 Brad.
27 One in cards.
31 To entertain.
33 To slumber.
34 Prevaricator.
35 Coarse file.
36 Murrums as
a cat.
37 Markets.
38 Within.
39 To harden.
40 Fish.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
BERNARD SHAW
MOOTER
ERON
CAT
CRACK
ELATED
NEED
TAN
RR
ISANS
CLOPS
ARA
DRAMATIST

15 He was a
by training
(pl.).
20 Sesame.
21 Sun.
23 Cravat.
24 Hole.
25 Snake.
26 Omnibus.
28 Cucumber.
29 Currency
bond.
30 Ozone.
32 Pussycat.
33 Old wagon
track.
34 Musical note.
35 Garden.
36 Vegetable.
37 To move
sideways.
38 Pertaining
to air.
39 Slovak.
40 Opposed.
41 Electrified
particle.
42 Onager.



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By Williams

**ROSEBURG TEACHERS
ON ASSN. PROGRAM**
Clude H. Beard, principal of
Roseburg Senior high school, is
chairman of the nominating com-
mittee for the Oregon High School
Principals' association, which will
hold its annual conference at Sa-
lem October 27 and 28. R. R.
Brand, principal of Roseburg Ju-
nior High school, is to lead a dis-
cussion of a special topic at the
second annual conference of ju-
nior high school principals, which
will be held at Salem on October
26.
This is the eleventh annual con-
ference of the Oregon High School
Principals' association which will
be attended by practically all of
the 390 principals of senior, four-
year, and six-year high schools,
both public and private, and the
thirty-five principals of junior high
schools in Oregon, as well as by
city and county superintendents,
and representatives of teacher
training institutions in this state.
Walter E. Snyder, until recently
principal of La Grande Senior high
school and now curriculum coordi-
nator for the Salem city schools,
is president of the Oregon High
School Principals' association and
will preside at all sessions on Fri-
day and Saturday.
The annual dinner meeting for
junior high school principals will
be held at the Quella cafe on
Thursday evening, October 25, and
will be addressed by Dr. Hugh H.
Wood of the University of Oregon.
The conference dinner for the
High School Principals' associa-
tion will be held at the Marion
hotel on Friday evening, October
27. A special feature on this oc-
casion will be an address by Robert
B. Wolf, general manager of the
pulp division, Westvaco Paper
company, Louisa, Wash., on
"The Educational Pro-
cesses of Industry." Clarence E.
Hines, principal of Pendleton high
school, will preside as toastmaster,
and music will be furnished by
students from the West Linn high
school.

FIRE DESTROYS FRAME BUILDING

GLENDALE, Oct. 18.—An over-
heated cookstove caused a fire
which destroyed the frame dwell-
ing owned by Mrs. Julia Hagen in
Clara Addition shortly before noon
Saturday. The house was occu-
pied by a family named Burke.
Recent arrivals here from Tennessee,
the fire gained such headway be-
fore being discovered that it was
impossible to save anything except
a small amount of clothing and
bedding. Loss of the building was
partly covered by insurance.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1500 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
4:15—Haven of Rest, MBS.
4:45—Tea Time Dance.
5:00—Phantom Pilot, MBS.
5:15—Buddy Bucher's Orch., MBS.
5:30—Voice of Industry.
5:45—Sammy Kaye's Orch.
6:00—Tonight's Tune.
6:05—News, Calif. Pacific Utili-
ties Co.
6:10—News—Review News
Flashes.
6:15—Shaffer Parker, MBS.
6:30—News and Views with John
B. Hughes, Avalon Cigar-
ettes, MBS.
6:45—Dinner Dance.
7:00—American Family Robin-
son.
7:15—Musical Maestros.
7:30—Green Hornet, MBS.
8:00—Alvin Roy's Orch., MBS.
8:30—Hal Howard's Orch., MBS.
8:45—Twilight Trails, Avalon
Cigarettes, MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Skinnay Ennis's Orch., MBS.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
10:00—Sign Off.

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

**Hotel
MULTNOMAH**
PORTLAND, OREGON
600 ROOMS • SENSIBLE RATES

ABSORBENT

—like hospital cotton

Highly absorbent for
perfect cleansing...
hygienic...sterilized for
a dozen times for
purity...soft as fine
facial tissue...meets
the most exacting re-
quirements...SAFE!



This is Joan Johnson of
Tech...I've a grand
gang of students with
me...Keith and Dan
and Carol and Kay...
Please meet me in the
new serial—
**Joan of Arkansas
STARTS TODAY**
in Roseburg News-Review
Roseburg News-Review

Daily Devotions

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

The center of your world con-
qu Coast is right around you, where
you are. We are constantly grop-
ing around to find a starting
place. Other places look inter-
esting, the distant field seems
more inviting. And so often we
wait for some distant place to
open up for us to begin our ac-
tive service, and all the while
Jesus is saying to us, "Begin
where you are," you know that
field better than any other. You
are known there better than any-
where else. You do not have to
lose time studying the language
or getting used to the customs,
nor do you have to create con-
fidence in your sincerity of por-
pose. Begin right where you are
to witness as a Christian, then
other places more distant will
become yours, remember, he
that is faithful in that which is
least will in time be trusted in
that which is great, with the
Christian life it is "first the
blade, then the ear, then the full
grain in the ear," as we learn
to grow in grace, and in the
knowledge of the truth as it is in
Jesus. Thus we come into the
fullness of spiritual life. Amen.

7:00—Staff and Nonsense.
7:30—News-Review of the Air.
7:40—News, Gilmore Corner.
7:45—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Breakfast Club, MBS.
8:30—Keep Fit to Music, MBS.
8:45—Medical Information Bu-
reau, MBS.
9:00—Melody Strings, MBS.
9:15—Sons of the Pioneers, MBS.
9:30—Man About Town.
9:45—Richardson Ensemble, MBS.
10:00—Happy Gang, MBS.
10:30—Hitmakers, MBS.
10:45—The Family Doctor, Copco.
11:00—Natl. Assn. of Manufactur-
ers, MBS.
11:30—Wishart Campbell, Songs,
MBS.
11:45—Rangeland Rhythms.
12:00—Luncheon Dance.
12:15—To Be Announced.
12:30—Rhythm at Random.
12:45—News, Safeway Stores.
1:00—News-Review of the Air.
1:05—Hemphill's Man On The
Street.
1:15—Leo Fouldner's Orch.,
MBS.
1:30—Clark Crandall, Baritone,
MBS.
1:45—To Be Announced.
2:00—Old Fashioned Girl, MBS.
2:15—Johnson Family, MBS.
2:30—Ma Perkins, Proctor and
Gamble, MBS.
2:45—At Your Command.
3:00—Feminine Fancies, MBS.
3:30—Jean Tighe and Her 20
Glamorous Girls, MBS.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
4:15—Haven of Rest, MBS.
4:45—Tea Time Dance.
5:00—The Betty's Entertain.
5:15—Hal Stokes's Orch., MBS.
5:30—Console Sketches.
6:00—Tonight's Tune.
6:05—News, Calif. Pacific Utili-
ties Co.
6:10—News-Review News Flashes.
6:15—Shaffer Parker, MBS.
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9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
10:00—Sign Off.

CATHOLICS STRIKE AT BIRTH CONTROL

SPOKANE, Oct. 18.—(AP)—
Pledged to continue their program
for greater development of rural
America's spiritual, cultural and
economic life more than 2,000 dele-
gates to the National Catholic
Rural Life conference were re-
turning home today from their an-
nual meeting.

The conference asserted itself
strongly against birth control in a
resolution adopted at the final
meeting, condemning the use of
public funds for the establishment
of birth control clinics as a "work
of national self destruction."
The resolution termed America's
rural areas the "one remaining
stronghold of healthy population
growth."

Other resolutions endorsed the
program of the farm security ad-
ministration and urged appropri-
ation of funds to encourage acqui-
sition of family sized farms, and fa-
vored a program designed to ex-
tend the functions of Catholic edu-
cation and charitable institutions.

Thomas Young, English scientist,
was a prodigy of the rarest type. At
an age when most children read
Mother Goose rhymes, he was ab-
sorbing foreign languages. At the
age of 14 he could write in 14
languages.

JOAN OF ARKANSAS CALLING

This is Joan Johnson of
Tech...I've a grand
gang of students with
me...Keith and Dan
and Carol and Kay...
Please meet me in the
new serial—
**Joan of Arkansas
STARTS TODAY**
in Roseburg News-Review
Roseburg News-Review



**Joan of Arkansas
STARTS TODAY**
in Roseburg News-Review
Roseburg News-Review