

Roseburg News-Review

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TWENTY-ONE years ago, with a
fanfare and a flourish, and fair-
ly dripping with idealism, we threw
out our chests and shouted: "La-
fayette, we are here."

North Dakota's Senator Gerald P.
Nye says our grand old flag should
be "Lafayette, we've been here
there." Nye is one of the senate
battlers against removal of the
arms embargo provisions of the
neutrality act.

The senator is right about the
slogan. We were there. We fought
and died. We paid our way and
after the war we put up the cash
needed to rehabilitate the nations
on whose side we fought. It was
all very pretty but it profited us
not at all.

Whether we leave the arms em-
bargo provisions in or take them
out will actually make very little
difference in the long run. People
generally in this country favor the
side of Britain and France. That is
natural. Having fought the Ger-
man people, then dubbed "Huns,"
just a short couple of decades ago,
it is natural that our sympathy
goes now with the enemies of Ger-
many.

It will be noted that the phrase
"fought the German people" is
used. It is used deliberately and
intentionally. In the world war we
were whipped into sort of a frenzy
of hate—not alone hate of the
kaiser and the Imperial Germany
government, but we hated the peo-
ple of that government too.

But since then so many changes
have taken place in governments
that we are more inclined to look
upon all people as people like our-
selves. We look upon the govern-
ments that people live under, with
an equally realistic point of view.
Now we dislike and distrust the
Hitler government.

Until the Hitler regime involved
the German people in a war that
may eventually wipe out all the
gains of the last few years, Hitler
had accomplished wonders in the
rebuilding of Germany to a position
of great power in the world, but
howent too far.

Consequently we can, and do, it
we stop to think about it, have a
great sympathy for the people of
Germany. We do not want to fight
them. It is sheer nonsense to talk
of not getting involved—unless we
are deliberately and maliciously in-
volved by our own government
leaders. We simply must keep our
heads—but all of this prattle in the
senate about this move or that
move getting in the way, does not
help matters. The last thing the
senate could possibly do would be
to quit talking, vote on the ques-
tion before them, and go home.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

mate, who haven't been doing so
well lately.

RUSSIA is said to have been de-
manding a Turkish agreement to
close the Dardanelles to all but
Russian shipping in the event of
war involving Russia. The key
is said to have REFUSED.

The new British-French-Turkish
treaty, however, has a clause per-
mitting Turkey to RE-MAIN NEU-
TRAL in the event of war, among
Britain, France and Russia.

If you can figure out what Stalin
is up to, you are good; but if
Stalin is as he is moving to shut
Germany out of the Balkans and

the eastern Mediterranean. (Re-
member that Berlin to Hagdad is a
cherished German dream.)
Along this line, note that Britain
has been making no nasty cracks
about Russia, in spite of what hap-
pened in Poland. A scheme of
some sort is in the wind, and the
scheme is bigger than Turkey.

A NOTHER straw: The Bulgarian
cabinet resigns. This cabinet has
been mildly pro-German. The
dispatches suggest that its suc-
cessor will probably be pro-Rus-
sian.

Pulling Bulgaria over would be
another step toward shutting the
Balkan-Mediterranean door in Hit-
ler's face.

The important fighting is still
being done by the diplomats.

WAR 25 Years Ago Today

Bulletins in ROSEBURG REVIEW

Paris—The Germans are trying
desperately to break through the
allied lines in the vicinity of
Acreas, as well as in the extreme
north. The outcome of the fighting
in the Acreas region is yet uncer-
tain, owing to the flatness of the
country and the lack of cover, the
losses on both sides are enormous.

London—Death in action on the
Franco-German frontier of Prince
Max of Hesse, the Kaiser's nephew,
was mentioned by the British official
war information bureau. The
prince is said to have fallen in the
Montes Cere region, and was
buried in the monastery grounds
with three British officers slain in
the same battle.

Washington—War department of-
ficials have admitted that army
posts and forts in the Philippines
are being armed and provisioned
rapidly, but it is declared no extra-
ordinary excitement prevailed over
the far eastern situation.

London—The Kiel shipyards are
building armored barges to trans-
port the German army of invasion
to the British Isles, according to
Copenhagen dispatches received
here. The same message said
Zeppelin sheds were in the course
of construction in Schleswig, pos-
sibly with a view of sending a
fleet of dirigibles with the barges.

JUSTICE COURT RAPS THREE VIOLATORS

Thomas Kelly, transient, was
fined \$15 in the justice court here
this morning by Judge R. W. Mar-
tens after pleading guilty to a
charge of being drunk on the pub-
lic highway. D. C. Grady, of So-
settle, pleaded guilty to a charge of
reckless driving and was fined
\$25 by Judge Martens.

Kelly, a chimney sweep, was
riding with Judge Deputy Sheriff
Cliff Thornton, reported this morn-
ing by state police.
Orville Schumann, of Yoncalla,
entered a plea of guilty in the ju-
stice court this morning before
Judge Martens on a charge of be-
ing drunk on the public highway.
He paid a fine of \$15. Schumann
was picked up Sunday by state po-
lice near Sutherlin.

EXTENSION COURSES TO BE DISCUSSED

F. G. Macomber, professor of
education at the University of Ore-
gon, will be in Roseburg Tuesday
afternoon, Oct. 23, at 1:15 o'clock
at junior high school, to discuss
possibilities of holding extension
courses in this city. Mrs. Stella
Quine, county school superintendent,
will also be present.

Quine urged all school
teachers in Roseburg, and the citi-
zens who are interested in at-
tending extension courses from the
University of Oregon, to attend the
meeting Tuesday. Mrs. Quine said
there would be no charge in con-
nection with the first class, which
will probably be of explanatory na-
ture.

A similar meeting will be held at
the Junior-Senior high school Tues-
day evening, at 7:15 o'clock, for
teachers from Union and the coast
schools to discuss county.

MINISTERIAL ASSN. TO MEET TUESDAY

Members of the Ministerial as-
sociation of Roseburg will meet
Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock
in the study of the Episcopal
church. Rev. Perry Smith will lead
the meditation and conduct the
service.

It is announced that the plan of
the association this year is to pro-
mote better cooperation between
ministers and churches and also to
strengthen and revive the spiritual
life of those they contact.

VITAL STATISTICS

MARRIAGE LICENSES
LUTHERINE HEDBERG, Al-
vin Lloyd Lippincott, of Wheel-
er, Tex., and Verne Janette, of
this city, were married Sunday, Oct. 22.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity
to express our appreciation for the
kindness and sympathy extended
by our friends during our recent
bereavement, and for the beautiful
floral offerings.
L. B. Kelly, Roseburg.
C. O. Kelly and family, Spokane.
Mrs. Will Woods, Baker.
Mr. and Mrs. Perry Wiggins.
F. H. Kelly and family.
Ray O. Kelly, Eugene.

OUT OUR WAY



BROWN LEAVES AND WHITE

By Williams

FREDDIE STEELE TO ATTEMPT COMEBACK

SEATTLE, Oct. 22.—(AP)—An
other former champion will hit the
comeback trail shortly.
Before departing Saturday for
Los Angeles, Freddie Steele, man-
ager of Welterweight Champion
Henry Armstrong, announced he
former middleweight champion
Freddie Steele.

Steele, who announced his re-
tirement "forever" after losing
his crown to Al Hostak here in
1938, will start training in a week
or two.

LOCAL NEWS

Committee to Meet—The com-
mittee in charge of the annual
American Legion auxiliary post
presidents' and post commanders'
banquet will hold a meeting Thurs-
day at two o'clock at Judge's of-
fice to make preparations for this an-
nual affair.

Back From Fair—Mrs. Bertha
Parrott and Mr. and Mrs. E. G.
Kohlman have returned to their
homes in this city, following a
week's vacation at the garden
state fair in San Francisco. They
were accompanied home by Roy
Hilburn, of this city, who spent
a couple of days in San Francisco
attending to business.

Return From East—Mr. and Mrs.
L. J. Crafton have returned to
Roseburg, following a month's vaca-
tion in the east. They attended
the national American Legion con-
vention in Chicago and visited re-
latives of Mr. Crafton in Kentucky.
They returned home via the south-
ern route, stopping in San Fran-
cisco to attend the college date
fair.

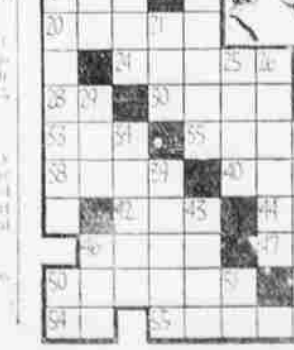
NOTED FISHERMAN

HORIZONTAL
1. 5 Pictured
fisherman
and writer.
10 Woods plant.
11 Column
decoration.
12 Small nail.
14 To cook
under flames.
16 Before.
17 Musical note.
18 Maccasin.
20 Pertaining to
the nose.

22 To withstand.
24 Silk net.
25 Filled with
floating dust.
26 Note in scale.
28 To retain.
31 Demons.
32 Point.
33 Suck.
35 Quenches.
37 Halfpenny.
38 Ketch.
40 To berate.
41 Rustle.
42 Mountain
pass.
44 Common
verb.

45 Feather scarf.
46 Unless.
47 Sheltered
place.
48 Quaint house.
50 Golf club.
52 His book on
fishing is
titled "The
Complete
Fishing
Book."
53 He is still
considered an
angler.

VERTICAL
1 Provided.
2 Striped
mammal.
3 To capture.
4 Data.
5 Plimped.
6 Card game.
7 Three-legged
stool.
8 Dishes of
meat.
9 May.
13 Marble slabs.



Daily Devotions

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

We shall have to recognize
that God is greater, sterner and
more austere than our popular
sentimental Christianity com-
monly suggests. For our diffi-
culty with this problem is not
simply self-centeredness, but
sentimentality. If a man starts
with a picture of the universe
as run by a sweet indulgent
deity, he is doomed to be let
down. In saying this, one need
not deny the gentle aspects of
Christianity. There are times when the unseen
Friend within makes real every-
thing that Jesus said about the
Father's individual care. It is
true that "warm, sweet, tender,
even yet, a present help is here,"
and while that is true, it is not
the whole truth. And whenever
partial truth is taken for whole
truth, dangerous fallacies ensue.
The loveliest flowers are often
found high up in the Alps.
They are very beautiful, run-
ning their glorious colors up the
very edge of the snow, but
lovely as they are, they are not
the whole of the Alps. The high
Alps are towering altitudes
with austere aspects that flow-
ers do not exhaust. So in our
God. At no point has our low
sentimental religious idealism
done more harm to the truth
than here. We need a sterner
conception of God. Amen.

Rebekahs to Meet—Roseburg
Rebekah lodge will meet Tuesday
at the L. O. O. F. hall with
Gastonville lodge as visiting
members. Roseburg members have
been asked to bring sandwiches,
salad etc. The refreshments will
be served at the close of the meet-
ing, instead of having a potluck
supper as previously planned.

BOXING CARD DATE CHANGED TO OCT. 25

Roseburg Bouts Moved Up One Day; Classy Fights Promised Fans.

The date for Roseburg's first fall
boxing card at the armory has been
moved up one day to Wednesday,
October 25, instead of Thursday,
October 26, as previously announc-
ed. "Pat" Padelford, matchmaker
for Empira post of the American
Legion, which is sponsoring the
boxing show, made known today.
The shift in dates was made neces-
sary after it was discovered that
another organization had schedul-
ed the armory for that evening.

The 32-round fight card will be
headed by two fine featherweights
in the 10-round main event, Joe
Mendolia, Filipino slugger, and
Jackie Carter, Butte, Montana,
winner. Both lads will come
here with the reputation of being
willing mixers and clever boxers.
And Harry Eagles, former local
fight promoter now residing in Port-
land, who has seen both fighters in
action, assures local fight fans that
the feature event will be a real
scrap from the opening gong.

Mendolia Highly Praise.
According to Eagles, the Seattle
Post-Intelligencer has labelled Men-
dolia as "greater than Speedy Gar-
do, Little Dempsey, Cerebrus Gar-
cia, and several more Filipino fly-
ers and just as good as Fancher
Villa, the greatest of them all," and
that Padelford deserves a great deal
of credit for securing two top-notch
headliners to feature Roseburg's
opening card.

A second semifinal will pit
Young Nationalists, if against
"Pinky" Pinkston, both feather-
weights in another fine match. Na-
tionalists II, a Filipino scrapper of
the first order, experienced and
very clever, fought here on the Le-
gion's last card. His opponent is
the current sensation in Portland,
only 17 years of age, but makes
up in willingness and a KO punch
in either hand what he lacks in ex-
perience.
Habe Benton of Sutherlin, a local
favorite, will trade punches with
Jackie McKay of Portland, a lad
who has been brought here for the
sole purpose of extending Benton
to the limit. McKay promises that
Benton will have all the fighting he
wants for one evening. This match
will be a four-round special event.

LINFIELD, PACIFIC SCORE VICTORIES

By the Associated Press
Linfield and Pacific colleges
kept up Oregon's end of the North-
west conference (football) race Sat-
urday with victories over Washing-
ton and Idaho opponents by con-
vincing scores.

Linfield snapped up the College
of Idaho, 21 to 0, in the Idaho
school's first conference start. The
victory was the first for the Ore-
gonians in three conference starts
and the second in five games this
season. Only previous victim was
Oregon Normal, Willamette and
Pacific held conference victories
over Linfield.

Pacific's 11 to 0 defeat of Whit-
man was its third conference vic-
tory with no losses in league play.
Both Pacific Lutheran and West-
ern Washington took Pacific's
measure in non-league games to go
against the College of Idaho and
Willamette. The latter won its first
conference start but has four
games yet to play.

HARVEST FAIR HELD AT SCHOOL

The fourth, fifth and sixth
grades of the Riddle school assist-
ed by their teacher, Mrs. Bertha
Blundell, gave a Harvest Fair in
their rooms recently. An inter-
esting exhibit of fancy work, gar-
den produce and other articles was
brought by the pupils. Plans
were made to hold a larger fair
next year and it is expected that
prices may be offered for the best
exhibits.

SERIAL STORY

JOAN OF ARKANSAS

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
JOAN JOHNSON—a mysterious
coed, glamer girl of the Tech
campus.
KEITH RHODES—Tech's star
fullback, headed for All-America
honors.
DAN WEBBER—the blocking
back who clears Keith's way; a
steady, industrious student.

YESTERDAY: Keith shows Joan
the highlights of Tech's campus.
Classes begin and Joan, Keith and
Dan have one course together.
Keith has a brilliant idea to cut
class, but Joan chills that notion.

CHAPTER V
Joan saw Keith only in class
that Friday. He hadn't even called
her during the week, but she knew
Tech opened with Wesleyan on
Saturday, and according to the pa-
pers—little as she read the sports
pages—Coach Bill Sloan had been
driving the varsity fiercely.

Football had been nothing more
than a game to her up until then,
but as she walked to the stadium
with Marianne, Elaine, and Carol
for the opener she suddenly was
aware of a new interest, Keith, of
course.

It was a glorious September af-
ternoon. Not one among the thou-
sands who were streaming across
the campus as much as carried a
blanket.

Carol bought a paper just before
they entered the stadium. It was
virtually a football edition, with
players' pictures plastered all over
the front page, and splashed across
three columns, largest of all, was
Keith Rhodes. It was a full-length
action shot with Keith stiff-arming
an imaginary opponent.

She stole another look after they
found their seats.

"Some stuff, eh?" Carol ob-
served.
Joan smiled. "Begins to look as
though Keith is THE varsity."
She checked his number in the
program. It was 28. It took her a
little while before she picked him
out of the swarm of unknown-jer-
seyed figures who were scurrying
about in pre-game warmups. Keith
was sending long, spiraling punts
downfield. One of his kicks soared
60 yards and a probable "coconut"
rolled up from the punted stand-
ards.

"He's really wonderful," Mar-
ianne broke in excitedly. "Wait'll
you see Joan."

Joan saw. So did 50,000 others.
Wesleyan kicked off and it was
Keith Rhodes who took the ball
deep on his own three-yard line.
Straight up the sidelines he went
for about 15 yards as his inter-
ferers cut down the first three
Wesleyan men to break through.

Then he cut sharply to the left,
strutted a Wesleyan end and
covered his field.

At midfield there were only
three Wesleyan men in his path.
Keith timed himself in back of the
long Tech interferer who was still
with him. The blocker was No. 40.
Cutting sidlewise to the right
again, Keith gestured with his free
hand. No. 19 cut down two of the
Wesleyan men like a scythe, with
a long roll block. Keith broke into
the clear and then went down
heavily as the last Wesleyan
tackler spilled him on the 20 with
a desperate lunge.

Joan found herself on her feet,
screaming. Marianne was pound-
ing Carol on the back. They could
scarcely make themselves heard
above the din.

"Yikes, 60 yards!" someone
above them yelled. "Nice goin',
Keith!"

They quieted down as Tech went
into a huddle.

"Did you SEE that?" Carol asked
breathlessly.
"And that No. 40?" exclaimed
Elaine. "The way he ran inter-
ference. Who was that? I wonder." She
ran her finger down the list. There
but Joan had already found it.
"Dan Webber," she said.

Tech took it over in four plays.
Keith scoring standing up on a
reverse goad for eight yards and
the touchdown.

Just before the half ended Keith
scored again. Someone took out
the Wesleyan end, nearly and
Keith broke wide. He laced the
defensive halfback into, lunging
toward him, sidestepped and went
down the sidelines for 35 yards.

Joan felt a thrill as though her
as he touched the ball down. The
Tech players swarmed about him,
pounding him on the head and
shoulders. The man who had
blocked the end all but wrung
Keith's hand off he pumped it so
hard it was No. 16, but few had
noticed him.

The score at the end of the game
was 28-0. Early in the third quar-
ter Keith crashed over from the
five-yard line on a delay-of back,
and in the fourth quarter Quar-
terback Johnny White passed to
Dan Hughes standing all alone in
the end zone.

Next Football Opponent to Be Cougars; U. of O. Is Loser to Gonzaga.

By RUSSELL NEWLAND
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.—
(AP)—Football flips over the mid-
way point of an already thrill-
jammed season this week-
end. Some of the most important
chapters of the fall campaign will
be carved into the turf of three
gridirons.

Four Pacific Coast conference
teams stake their championship
chances on the outcomes of Satur-
day games. One of this present
quarter will ultimately get the Rose
Bowl bid.

Undefeated, untied Oregon State,
topping the conference, defends its
record at Corvallis against an in-
vading Washington State eleven
which has shown steady improve-
ment since the season's opening.

The record favors Oregon State
although its comparative scores
against a mutual opponent were a
factual criterion, the two teams
would appear evenly matched. O.
S. C. defeated Washington 13-7 last
Saturday whereas Washington
State won from the same foe, 6-0.
Last week W. S. C. lost to Califor-
nia 13-7.

Southern California, undefeated
but tied once, moves into the
Berkeley stronghold of the Univer-
sity of California, which bowed to
Oregon earlier in the schedule.

It shapes up as a "knock down,
drag out" fight with Southern Cali-
fornia, which has a comparative score
packed to prove the deciding factor.
The University of California at
Los Angeles and University of
Oregon, undefeated but each tied,
square off in the south. It sizes up
as one of those "anything can hap-
pen" games, although U. C. L. A.
undoubtedly will be the popular
favorite.

Gonzaga Beats Oregon
After three corking perform-
ances, a tie with U. S. C. and wins
over Stanford and California, the
Oregon team suffered a disappoint-
ing setback last week by losing to
Gonzaga, 7 to 12. The result did not
affect Oregon's conference title
chances but a defeat is a defeat in
any language. U. C. L. A. ram-
bled through its latest encounter in
easy fashion, winning from Mont-
ana 20-6.

Stanford and Washington, next
to last and last, respectively, in
the standings, meet in Seattle. The
dope favors Stanford. Its team is
on the upgrade. Washington, con-
sistently outlasting its opponents,
has been just as consistently out-
scored.

Intersectional flavor will be pro-
vided by Purdue and Santa Clara
in San Francisco. It will be the
first coast visit of the Big Ten
team, and from advance indica-
tions, should be a winning one.
Santa Clara scored a 7-0-6 sur-
prise over St. Mary's yesterday.

7:30—Green Hornet, MBS.
8:00—Adventures in Rhythm, MBS.
8:30—Dance Orchestra.
8:45—Twilight Trails, Avalon Cig-
arettes, MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Skimay Ethel's Orchestra, MBS.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
10:00—Sign Off.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24
6:40—Farm Bureau Service Pro-
gram.
7:00—Shift and Nonsense.
7:15—Hi-Lights on Farm and 4-H
Club News.
7:30—News-Review of the Air.
7:40—News-Glacier Corner.
7:45—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Breakfast Club, MBS.
8:30—Keep Fit to Music, MBS.
8:45—Erskine Butterfield, Plan-
et, MBS.
8:57—A. P. News, MBS.
9:00—Streamline Swing, MBS.
9:15—Sons of the Plumbers, MBS.
9:30—Man About Town.
9:45—Richardson Ensemble, MBS.
10:00—Happy Gang, MBS.
10:15—Address by Colonel Frank
Knox, MBS.
10:45—Pinto Pete, Copco.
11:00—Palmer House Concert, MBS.
11:15—Ed Fitzgerald, Talk, MBS.
11:30—Tommy Tucker's Orchestra,
MBS.
11:45—Symphony.
12:00—Lunchon Dance.
12:30—Rhythm at Random.
12:45—News-Safety Stores.
1:00—News-Review of the Air.
1:30—Henninger's Man on the
Street.
1:45—Johnny Magee's Orchestra,
MBS.
2:00—The Quiet Hour.
2:00—Old Fashioned Girl, MBS.
2:15—Johnson Family, MBS.
2:30—Ma Perkins, Proctor and
Gamble, MBS.
2:45—Your Command.
2:50—Famous Fancies, MBS.
2:55—Sand at Time, MBS.
3:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
3:15—Haven of Rest, MBS.
3:45—Tea Time Dance.
3:55—Melody Strings, MBS.
4:00—Console Sketches.
4:00—Tonight's Time.
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, MBS.
6:45—Dinner Dance.
7:00—American Family Robinson.
7:15—Mutual Maestros.

OREGON STATE TOPS COAST CONFERENCE

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