

Roseburg News-Review

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MARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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ONCE more, Sunday evening, the
Roseburg fire department was
seriously obstructed in its en-
deavor to get quickly to a fire. Self-
ish thrill hunters drove their cars
in ahead of the fire fighting equip-
ment.

Fire Chief Stephens has pre-
viously requested folks to restrain
themselves from dashing to a fire
—at least until the fire fighters
have a chance to get there first.

"How would one of those fellows
like it if it happened to be his
home that was burning?" asks
Chief Stephens.

That, friends, is something to
think about.

A communist front organization
is just about what the name im-
plies. It is a white collar adjunct
to the organization. In the great
plan for world salvation via com-
munist, the front groups do the
selling and prepare the way. The
regular communists will come
along later and do what killing
they think is needed, and attend
to ruling everybody, the frontiers
included. The front organization
folks are the chumps of the com-
munist line-up.

It was quite a blow to the front-
iers, therefore, when the Dies com-
mittee published the names of
members in certain organizations
known to be associated with the
communist element.

Judging from the fine front-
iers made over the list publishing,
they must be very much ashamed
of their activities. There is some-
thing low and disgusting about a
person belonging to an organiza-
tion in which he is ashamed to op-
enly acknowledge membership.
There were some highly paid gov-
ernment employees listed. They
may soon "accept" positions else-
where.

And speaking of communists,
this editor deprecates the use of
the word "party" as a descriptive term
in connection with the word "com-
munist." Frontiers it is used be-
cause of haste and laziness, but
communism is NOT a political
party in the United States of
America.

Our political parties are organ-
izations devoted to certain beliefs
with respect to the operation of
our government under the consti-
tution. Communism recognizes no
such authority, does not pretend
to desire to change the government
under the constitution or to amend
the constitution. Communism
would abolish our constitution and
set up its own dictatorship rule.
That is exactly what the com-
munists did in Russia.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

Industry all around.

If the same method had been fol-
lowed in Europe during the past
thousand years or so, this would
be a quite different world.

IF Germany, for example, which
pretends to be short of "living
room," would take HALF the total
cost of this war (including the
cost of getting ready for it) and
BUY the territory she says she
needs, she would be immensely bet-
ter off and a lot of people would
stay alive who will soon be dead.

SECRETARY HULL, announces
that the United States has de-
manded the return of the City of
Elit.

The point is that international
law does not sanction taking prizes
from NEUTRAL ports except under
certain conditions, including in-
seaworthiness. Germany and Rus-
sia claim the City of Elit was in-
seaworthy and had to be taken into
a neutral port.

If you will measure on the map

the distance from where the City
of Elit was taken to the Russian
port of Murmansk, you will snicker
cynically.

International law, which at
best was only a gentlemen's agree-
ment, is now nothing more than an
alibi.

WAR 25 Years Ago Today

Bulletins in
ROSEBURG REVIEW

Paris—Substantial gains by the
allies against the Germans in the
Belgian war office's daily state-
ment. The Belgians have
cut the dykes of the lower
Yser, flooding the country which
the Germans occupied, the French
and British. It is reported, opened
a terrific artillery fire on the Ger-
mans, who, wallowing in the water,
were powerless to make an effective
defense and had to retreat
well to the north.

Paris—Turkey's procedure in
joining the Germans and Austrians
is believed here to be certain to
draw Italy into the war on the al-
lies' side. High officials de-
clared the sultan's entrance into
the hostilities meant that the Ger-
mans realized the Turks could
not win alone on both the eastern
and western frontiers. Experts said
the Turks could put from 700,000 to
900,000 men in the field.

Petrograd—Russian officialdom
was not alarmed, but rejoiced at
the news that Turkey has become
a participant in the war. This de-
velopment, it is declared, has at
last afforded an opportunity for a
settlement of the Turkish question.
Orders were given the Russian
Black Sea fleet to destroy the Tur-
kish war vessels engaged in op-
erations against the Crimean and
Caucasian ports.

TURKEY CROP TO BE BIGGEST IN HISTORY

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29.—
(AP)—The biggest turkey crop in
history and the largest pack for
this time of year in freezers as-
sured the nation today the ad-
vanced Thanksgiving date would
find more of the birds than ever
before ready for the festive platter.

Cheng, too.

Growers were getting 18 cents a
pound for toms and 20 cents for
hens delivered here. Butlers got
all they wanted at 22 to 24 cents.

Family size birds were available
at 30 cents or less—the 12 to 16
pounders bringing best prices.

Some smart housewives were
taking advantage of the low prices
on big toms for football parties.
Where groups were small, and a
10-pound bird was not available,
the housewives were taking half a 20-
pounder.

California's "baby bird" type
turkeys, running much heavier
than the national average, were in
demand in the half-turkey market.
The nation has grown more than
31,500,000 turkeys this year—about
22 per cent more than last year
and far more than ever before.
California has a little more than
one-tenth the nation's crop in num-
ber, and will run Texas a close race
for first in weight of the crop,
though Texas is preparing around
2,500,000 turkeys for the holiday
seasons.

WAR BOOSTS VALUE OF CO-OP TRADING

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—(AP)—
A. C. Adams, president of the
Spokane Area for cooperatives,
told associates in an address here
the European war had intensified
the value of cooperative marketing
to Pacific northwest farmers and
stockmen.

Without cooperative associations
it was doubtful "if any but a small
fraction" of the apple growers
would have means to handle the
crop, Adams said. He asserted
the associations were stronger de-
spite low prices, mounting produc-
tion costs and declining markets.

Other products handled, exten-
sively by co-ops, included apples,
citrus fruits, peaches, pears, and
potatoes, wheat, corn, beans, sugar
beets, potatoes, beans and corn.
Problems in the other lines have
not been so acute, he added, al-
though nearly every grower's or
shipper's "has had some em-
ergency to meet."

NEWSPAPER ADS BOOST MILK SALES

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29.—
(AP)—Industry-wide newspaper
advertising has increased milk
sales in San Francisco nearly 15
per cent, the International Milk
Traders' convention was told here
today.

John Marshall Jr., secretary of
the San Francisco Milk Traders
association, reported the news-
paper campaign was started in May
1938, after a survey revealed 60
per cent of San Francisco's adults
did not drink fresh milk.

As a result of the campaign, he
said, San Francisco's milk consump-
tion has increased at a greater
rate than that of any of the other
125 principal cities in the United
States.

Visit Over Week-End—Mr. and
Mrs. E. H. Peterson, of North
Haven, and Mr. and Mrs. E. M.
Brooks, of Grants Pass, were visi-
tors here over the week-end at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hunsbuck
in Medford.

OUT OUR WAY



HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN

SCHOLARSHIPS TO HONOR ORIGINATOR

Scholarships given to outstand-
ing high school members and Smith-
Hughes students by the Union Pa-
cific railroad will hereafter be
known as the Carl Raymond Gray
scholarships, according to noti-
fication received by H. C. Seymour,
state leader of high school work in
Oregon. Gray, who started the plan,
was for many years president of
the U. P.

Seymour, who recalled the visit
of the late President Gray to Ore-
gon State college about a year be-
fore his death, said the change is
a deserved recognition of a man
who showed great personal interest
in young people throughout his
life.

Scholarships have been given to
3476 boys and girls since the plan
was inaugurated in 1921. Of this
number, 2301 have utilized the
award by attending their state col-
leges. Recently received noti-
fication shows that 65 per cent of those
receiving awards are now engaged
in farming or in other agricultural
work.

Up to and including June 1, 1939,
362 of these scholarships have been
awarded to boys and girls of Ore-
gon, of which 115 have been used.

The value of the award is \$100, an-
d the winner elects to take a
short course, in which case \$50 is
allowed. Total scholarship award
payments in Oregon to date have
been \$12,430.

TRAIN TO SPREAD GOSPEL OF POTATOES

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 29.—(AP)—
William Jeffers, president of the
Union Pacific railroad, disclosed
plans here for spreading the gos-
pel of bigger and better potatoes
through six middle western and
western states.

A special train will tour Idaho,
Oregon, Colorado, Nebraska, Wy-
oming and Kansas on a four-day
tour, beginning here, and ending
in Portland, according to word just
received from the Portland re-
sulting district.

Private First Class tickets, which
previously has served aboard the
hardship Tennessee, is the son
of Mrs. Carl M. Little, a registered
nurse residing at 547 South
Stephens street, Roseburg.

LOCAL BOY BACK IN MARINE CORPS

Wesley A. Little of Roseburg
was accepted for reenlistment in
the United States marine corps at
Portland, according to word just
received from the Portland re-
sulting district.

Private First Class Little, who
previously has served aboard the
hardship Tennessee, is the son
of Mrs. Carl M. Little, a registered
nurse residing at 547 South
Stephens street, Roseburg.

NEW-BORN PIG LOSSES EXPLAINED

Heavy losses in new born pigs in
certain Oregon districts might have
been pointed at least in part, if
more care had been exercised in
feeding the sow between breeding
and farrowing time, states Dr. W.
H. Lytle, state veterinarian in the
state department of agriculture.

Daily Devotions

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

In the cross of Christ God has
given the world a truth which
is impossible either to forget
or ignore. It is the climatic
achievement of the incarnation—
the focal point in cosmic his-
tory, where God wrought the
crowning revelation of His love.
But look at the cross from some
unfavorable angle of vision. It
mar the perspective and blur
the focus so that the truth it
incarnates is lost to sight and
only ghastly marks of death ap-
pear. The multitude of curious
speculators saw the cross from
the angle of skepticism; the
group of Jewish matrons, from
that of sentimentalism; Simon
the Cyrenian from that of en-
forced service; the Roman sol-
dier from that of cruel indiffer-
ence; the Centurion from that
of rational contemplation. All
of these angles of vision were
barriers of spiritual power. It
was the thief on the cross hard-
ly by that caught the "right angle
vision" of faith. In simple
childlike trustfulness and self-
surrender he cried, "Lord, re-
member me when Thou comest
into Thy kingdom." In the
cross of Christ I glory, tower-
ing over the wrecks of time; all
the light of sacred story glows
round its head sublime. Amen.

Some of the loss through the state
was due to enteritis and asine
arthritis but the heavy loss was
due to dietetic deficiencies during
the gestation period. He suggests
a diet for brood sows of plenty of
alfalfa hay with only a small amount
of grain mix, corn or barley, 1
part; oats, 1 part; tankage, 2
parts. Wheat can take the place of
corn or barley, but exclusive wheat
grain feeding for several months
produces what is known as wheat
disease.

GOD OF STRIFE

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured
Roman god of
war.

5 He was
of fields
against hostile
aliens (pl.).

12 Greens.

14 Seed.

15 Page of a
book.

16 Stinky person
18 Before.

19 Hop bush.

20 Street.

21 Brink.

22 Spout.

23 To contradict.

24 Babylonian
god of war.

25 Barometer
line.

26 Healer.

27 Settler.

28 Glass marble.

29 Exclamation.
tion.

30 Constellation.
tion.

31 Dined.

THIRTY STATES HIT BY AUTUMN DROUGHT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—While
the nation's attention has been
centered on the European war, a
major disaster has developed inside
the United States.

One of the worst autumn
droughts on record has parched
farm lands in 29 states. Confused
mass migrations of stricken farm
families are beginning in north-
eastern Texas and in Oklahoma.
The Farm Security Administration
reports that 115,000 families are in
urgent need.

An informal committee of con-
gressmen and senators is studying
the situation and is preparing to
ask for relief funds of at least \$50-
000,000 before this session of con-
gress adjourns.

Department of agriculture peo-
ple say that this drought is freak-
ish. It is spotty, for while it cov-
ers the Ohio and Mississippi val-
leys, the great plains area, the
southeastern states, it does not
cover all of any one of the states
affected.

AAA BOOKS FOR '39 WILL CLOSE NOV. 29

CORVALLIS, Oct. 29.—(AP)—
The Oregon State college AAA
headquarters announced books for
the 1939 agricultural conservation
program would be closed Novem-
ber 29. Farm practices completed
after that date will be applicable
only to the 1940 program.

Will Steen, state committee
chairman, said this year's AAA
range program would not end until
December 31 but next season the
closure would coincide with the
regular farm program.

EDITORIALS

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. Carrie
2. Giant
3. Alia
4. Nome
5. Need
6. Cat
7. Wans
8. Pea
9. Real
10. Cred
11. Cred
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39 Southeast.

40 Card game.

41 To dribble.

42 To be leader
of colonists.

43 A bears
his name.

44 Defected.

45 Part in a
drama.

46 Monkey.

47 Postscript.

48 Upon.

49 Sound of
inquiry.

50 Knock.

51 Very slow.

52 Adult male.

SERIAL STORY 'JOAN OF ARKANSAS'

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

CAST OF CHARACTERS

JOAN JOHNSON—a mysterious
eod, glamor girl of the Tech
campus.
KEITH RHODES—Tech's star
footballer, headed for All-American
honors.
DAN WEBBER—the blocking
back who clears Keith's way; a
steady, industrious student.

YESTERDAY: Kay Granger is
more friendly to Joan than the
homecoming queen election. Keith's
fraternity plans a hayride and Joan
is anxious to go. But Keith is or-
dered on a scouting trip. He urges
Dan to take Joan. "Why not?"
Webber asks.

CHAPTER XI
Instead of phoning, Keith called
for Joan at the library and took
her home.

"Take a deep breath and hold
on tight," he said. "You're going on
that hayride after all."

"Do you mean you're not—"
"You're going, but not with me,"
he interrupted.

"Say—what's this all about?"
"Dan Webber is going to pinch
hit for me."

An incredulous look spread over
her face, but before she could say
anything Keith plunged on. "Don-
out, honey, you'll enjoy it. And
you'll probably discover Dan is the
sweet egg I've been telling you he
is. Now's your chance to discover it."

Then breaking into a grin, "I
wouldn't trust you with anyone else."

She didn't convince easily. "Do
you mean to tell me old sour-puss
himself consented to escort me
anywhere but to the guillotine?"
Impossible! What'd you do—
threaten him?"

Keith laughed. "Why, the guy
just jumped at the chance."

"Jumped, did he? Why, I'll bet
—!" Suddenly she paused stared in
to space meditatively.

"Okay," she said, and there was
a smile on her face. "Maybe I'll
have more fun than I expected."

It was a crisp, moon-drenched,
late October night. Perfect for a
hayride. They creaked on Pine
Hedge road in two wagons, 10
couples in each.

Someone in the first wagon had
a portable Victrola and a dozen
swing records. Dan and Joan were
in the second wagon, up front, just
behind the driver. An arm's length
away, Tommy Peters fished for
some music on a portable radio he
had borrowed.

The wagons bumped along over
the dirt road, but it was comfort-
able in the deep, warm hay.

"Mind if I sort of rest my head
on your shoulder?" Joan asked
without looking up.

"A pleasure and an honor," Dan
assured her, and she tossed some
hay in his face with a backward
glance of her hand.

"Don't be so sarcastically gal-
lant."

"Well, after all, I'm only a pinch-
hitter, you know."

"Sure—but as far as I know a
pinch-hitter always does his best to
make a hit."

She happened to look at the
stars as she spoke and caught the
expression that moved fleetingly
across his face.

"Right," she asked.

"After a fashion, I guess."

Joan smiled in the darkness.
She wondered just how far she
could draw him out. "Okay, skip
it. But look—how about telling me
a little about yourself. What
makes you tick, and all that sort of
stuff."

"Really interested?"

"Wouldn't ask if I weren't."

He laughed and she settled back
on his shoulder. It was broad and
warm with a certain softness
about it that didn't come from his
bulk alone.

He leaned back and told her of
his home in a small down-state
town. He told her of his kid sister
still in high school, and of the time
he fell out of the apple tree and
broke his wrist. He told her he had
a tough time deciding between
Tech and an eastern school and fi-
nally picked Tech because of its
ceramic engineering school.

"How'd you happen to get inter-
ested in that stuff, anyway?" she
asked.

"First of all, don't refer to it as
stuff." If you don't mind, that is.

"I worked in a small pottery
plant in our town for a couple of
summers and got to like it."

He stuck a strand of hay be-
tween his teeth. "And I'm not just
puttering around. I'm just about
assured of a job with one of the
largest pottery plants in the coun-
try when I graduate."

She lifted the quiet confidence in
his tone. Somehow she knew
how he felt. He was preparing for
something and would be ready to
meet it. No indecision. He knew ex-
actly what he wanted to do and was
going to do it.

"Where is this plant?"

"Acme Pottery Products, near
Pittsburg."

"Big, eh?"

"Very big."

"Maybe you'll be president of the
company some day."

"Maybe I will."

O. S. C. TO BATTLE TROJANS SATURDAY

Winner May Be Rose Bowl
Entrant; U. of O. Now
Out of Possibility.