

Roseburg News-Review

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AMERICA learned a lot of things
from the first world war. Gen-
erally they were things that the
people of this country could have
learned without the terrible ex-
pense in lives and money, if they
had just taken the trouble to tackle
some of the war problems in peace
time.

One of the things the people of
this country discovered was that
the United States was far more
nearly self-sufficient than had
been commonly believed. When
trade routes were cut off in 1914
and warring nations couldn't afford
to export materials they needed
badly at home, the brows of indus-
try were creased with worry lines.
Many needed materials and the
benefit from many valuable man-
ufacturing secrets were rapidly be-
coming unavailable, and the United
States looked sadly toward the
day when certain industries, particu-
larly chemicals, could have to
close and the public would have
to do without commodities to
which they had become accustomed.

Then the laboratories got busy.
They learned how to make optical
equipment and they produced dy-
namite which had suddenly become un-
obtainable. New chemical formulas
for manufacturing processes were
evolved and industry as a whole
began gradually to understand that
American genius was equal to the
new problems.

The problems we looked at with
horror in 1914 we approach today
with calm self-assurance. The
shock of the first world war was
not quickly forgotten, and scientists
have been experimenting con-
stantly since then in an effort to
find new substitutes for standard
processes.

It was once believed we could
obtain rubber only from distant
tropical places. Stoppage of this
supply would have been serious
enough to sprout gray hair on the
heads of all automobile executives
and industrialists who need rub-
ber for their products. But today,
concern over this situation is only
slight. Laboratories have pro-
duced synthetic rubber. It is not yet
generally in use, and it probably
has not been fully developed, but
threat of a shortage of the natural
product would hasten research in
this field.

Minerals which this country
now imports are probably lying im-
bedded in the rocks of America or
Alaska, geologists believe. If cer-
tain ores cannot be found, sci-
entists will probably find a way to
get along without them.

Self-sufficiency is not a health-
ful state of affairs for the United
States. Economic intercourse
among the nations of the world is
necessary, and the United States
should share in this commerce.

But it is comforting to know that
this country is not helplessly de-
pendent on other nations to sup-
ply materials in times of emer-
gency.

Editorials on News
(Continued from page 1.)

Plenty of people love to get drunk
and make disgusting spectacles of
themselves.

EUROPE LOVES WAR.

OUR own national vice is the
sentimental idea that we have
a messianic mission to make an-
gels of all the world's devils. If
we are unable to get rid of this
idea, it will get us into IMMENSE
trouble.

Your jaws generate electricity
when you eat. Approximately
5-1000th of a volt is generated at
each chew.

WAR 25 Years
Ago Today

Bulletins in
ROSEBURG REVIEW

LONDON.—Execution by the
Germans of 2500 civilians at Tam-
ines and Dinant and throughout
Belgian Luxembourg, was charged
in a supplement, published by
the British war information bu-
reau, to the Belgian commission's
story of alleged German atrocities.
"At Tamines," said the ac-
count, "450 men were collected in
front of a church and shot down
by machine guns. 290 houses were
ransacked and burned. Many
including women and children, were
burned in their houses."

PARIS.—The German infantry
operations are much hampered in
northwestern Belgium by a heavy
snow storm. The Teutonic at-
tacks in this region have practi-
cally ceased. An official report
of the French war office claim-
ed the Germans lost a large num-
ber of heavy guns in the Belgian
floods.

LONDON.—In Berlin military
circles the Germans killed, wound-
ed and missing thus far is estimated
at a million and a quarter men,
patches received. In addition it
is stated there are a half million
sick. The actual casualty lists,
including those of Saxony, Wur-
temberg and Bavarian troops, com-
prise 980,000 names.

BARBS

The feet of persons coming to
live in California are said to grow
about a size larger after a few
months residence in the Sunshine
state. The chamber of commerce
is not expected to issue any glow-
ing circulars on the subject.

The idea of the rikshan in Japan
is now said to have been conceived
by a United States marine. After
all, the Japanese can't be blamed
for all the horrors of the Orient.

Correspondents tell of roaming
around the western front in taxicabs.
A reward is being offered to
the first one who finds the war.
National guardsmen in Georgia
have been requested to take off
excess weight from their midsec-
tions. What was that Napoleon
said about an army moving on its
stomach?

Whiston Churchill refers to Rus-
sia's position as "a riddle wrapped
in mystery inside an enigma,"
and thus clears things up consider-
ably for those of us who only read
the papers.

If rain didn't return water taken
from oceans by evaporation, sel-
dome resorts, they would dry up in
3000 years. There, at last, is the
solution to the submarine problem.

Noni Webster took 21 years to
prepare his dictionary of the Eng-
lish language. The average Amer-
ican youth manages to learn to
mispronounce every word in an
equal length of time.

JOBLESS CENSUS OF
OREGON PLANNED

SALEM, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Plans
for a statewide unemployment
census to provide a complete list
of workers available for private in-
dustry are being formulated by the
advisory council of the state em-
ployment service, Director L. J.
Stoll reported.

The council has gone on record,
he said, against any discrimina-
tion against the worker past 50
years of age.

REDUCTION LOOMS
IN CORN PLANTINGS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—(AP)—
Farmers in the mid-west prob-
ably will be asked to reduce next
year's corn plantings about 10
per cent, officials said, in view of
an estimated 1939 crop of 2,591,
000,000 bushels.

The agriculture department's
crop reporting board made the es-
timate yesterday on the basis of
conditions on Nov. 1. It was 48,
525,000 bushels larger than the
forecast a month ago.

Daily Devotions
DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

One day, Jesus said, "The
kingdom of heaven is like unto
treasure hid in a field." As a
description of the Kingdom of
Heaven this parable leaves a
good deal to the imagination. It
is not suggestive of a treasure
map. It emphasizes the impor-
tance of the Kingdom of Heaven
and neither locates it nor
names its distinguishing fea-
tures. Obviously, however, it is
neither remote nor inaccessible,
but near. Some rare souls have
the knack of heaven within
them. Their lives declare it in
a thousand beautiful ways. They
live radiantly and by sheer ex-
cellence of spirit, put to flight
the Apollonian that would make
them captive and rob them of
their faith in God and of their
rights as sons of God. To them
we are debtors far beyond our
ability to pay. From them, and
from personal experience, we
learn to hide this treasure in the
very center of life itself, that
we may know no abrupt or
terrifying transition when life's
little day is done, but a gentle
awakening when "heaven's purple
morning breaks, and earth's
shadows flee." Amen.

OUT OUR WAY



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

By Williams

O. S. C. WILL NEXT
BATTLE U. C. L. A.

California Billed Against
Stanford, Trojans to
Play Notre Dame.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—
(AP)—Pacific coast football fans
turned today from a dull pigskin
week-end to expectations of two
"big games" next Saturday—an im-
portant clash between two top con-
ference teams and a renewal of the
far west's most bitter gridiron ri-
valry.

While the traditional enemies,
California and Stanford, clash at
Palo Alto in an insignificant game
inspired as the conference is con-
cerned, the undefeated Bruins of
University of California at Los An-
geles will entertain Oregon State
in a game that could put the Bru-
ins right up there in the Rose
Bowl running.

Oregon State, 21-to-6 victor over
California Saturday, has won five
games and lost none—that to power-
ful Southern California, 19 to 7.
U.C.L.A., tied 14 to 14 by a weak
Stanford team several weeks ago
but otherwise unbeaten in the
conference, held the strong Santa
Clara Broncos to a scoreless tie
Saturday.

The Bruins will be playing
their final conference game, while
U.C.L.A. will still have U.S.C. and
Washington State on the schedule.

Trojans Billed
Southern California, topheavy
favorite to take the conference
crown and the Rose Bowl bid de-
spite an early-season tie with Ore-
gon, was life last Saturday.

The Trojans look up with Notre Dame
at South Bend this week in their
annual get-together.

Stanford dropped an unimpos-
ing 7 to 9 decision to Washington
State Saturday while Oregon State
was whitewashed California to set
the stage for a top-up battle too
close to call.

They're celebrating Thanksgiving
Thursday in these parts, and
two games are on the turkey date
plate.

At Seattle, Oregon will play
University of Washington in an
early conference game with little
significance. The Webfoot have
won three games and Washington
two. At Fresno, Calif., San Jose
State and Fresno State, each un-
defeated and untied, will meet in a
night game.

Santa Clara will play Loyola at
Los Angeles Sunday, while Gon-
zaga goes to Portland university.

WILLAMETTE NEARS
ANOTHER GRID TITLE

By The Associated Press
Willamette, potential champion
of the Northwest conference (its
1938 title was shared by Pacific)
moved to the edge of another cham-
pionship Saturday by defeating the
College of Idaho, 13 to 0. Only
Whitman remains between Willa-
mette and the title, and a Whitman
victory would leave practically ev-
erybody—including the most rabid
Whitman fan—speechless.

Other Northwest results Sat-
urday included St. Martin's 13-to-0
victory over Linfield in a fog-filled
milk run game at Longview.

GLIDE HOOPSTERS
DATE OPENING TILT

The Glide high school basketball
team will open its season Tuesday
at 7 p. m. with a game against
Myrtle Creek high school. Coach
P. J. Metz announced today. The
game, to be played at the Glide
gymnasium, will be preceded by a
preliminary between players from
the second teams of the two
schools.

The Glide team promises to be
a strong contender in the county
B league this year. Coach Metz
has been won from teams represent-
ing the Steamboat C.C.C. camp, the
Glide town team, and a group of
players from Roseburg high school.

Rice is grown more widely and
used more extensively than any
other foodstuff.

RAMBLINGS

By PAUL JENKINS

WE've all heard much from the
economists about producing a
lot, selling a lot and buying a
lot. In order to make
an all rich it's quite
a circle. If only we
can make both ends
meet.

Also we've been
told that the laboring
man in America
(which includes a
very great many of us indeed) has
the highest standard of living in
the world. I reckon we have, at
that.

But there's a nut loose some-
where in the machinery of all this.
Prosperity as our economic code
is supposed to make us, living high
on our admirers' assets, somehow
or other most of us can keep only
about one jump ahead of the poor
house, if that.

I don't know what would hap-
pen to the country's financial struc-
ture if each individual were to
practiced the mode of living
I am to suggest. But I know what
would happen to one individual try-
ing it, alone. He'd get on his fi-
nancial feet in no time, and com-
pletely outdistance all his credi-
tors.

I don't say that I'm going to do
this; but I'm thinking strongly
of it. If a general melting down
of my mental values assumes a suf-
ficient amount of common sense,
I will. But I won't. I'm too weak-
silled, and I never see anything
from a better mouse trap to a
steam shovel, that I don't want it.

A want with me is no ordinary
thing. It aches and pains and tor-
ments me, and grips and tears
and bites me, until the only sen-
sible thing left for me to do, is to
satisfy it, by making the pur-

chase.)
First of all, most of us drive a
lot better automobile than we have
any business owning. We buy for
new, sign the contract, roll it out
of the salesroom, and it immedi-
ately depreciates about \$350 in value.
That \$350, put into a used car,
would furnish us with necessary
transportation.

The expensive radios we buy
will pick up stations in Europe;
yet one capable of bringing in the
programs from the three major
broadcasting companies in this
country, may be bought for about
\$10.

The electrical equipment we
have in our homes costs us amaz-
ing sums; we furnish our homes
with expensive trappings, we deck
out our bodies with an overabun-
dant of costly clothing, we eat rich
and expensive foods; we spend
staggering amounts of money for
entertainment. We break our tool
necks trying to keep up with our
neighbor, who in turn is breaking
his tool neck trying to keep up
with HIS neighbor.

The individual who has the good
sense and the fortitude to clump
down on his desire to purchase
quality goods, clear out of all pro-
portion to the size of his income,
will satisfactorily solve the prob-
lem of his own finances, at any
rate. You can lay to that.

He needn't be afraid of the idea
"catching on" so fast that it will
ruin the business structure of the
world, either. It's too much op-
posed to human nature.

Here Over Week-End — Jack
Jesse, student at University of
Oregon, spent the week-end here
visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
L. W. Jesse, on East Douglas
street.

MYTHICAL HERO

HORIZONTAL

1 Youth with
the magic
lamp.

7 By — the
lamp all his
wishes are
granted.

13 Sacred
interdiction.

14 Room recess.

16 Tardier.

17 Puffed.

18 Brooch.

19 Enemy.

20 And.

22 Either.

24 Outrageous.

27 Musical note.

28 The slaves of
the lamp.

29 Instructor.

32 To spread.

34 Money

36 Condemned.

41 Liver fluid.

43 Hodgepodge.

44 Exclamation.

46 North.

47 Snake.

49 Idant.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

JANE JADAMS
READS OUR L
RUIN RET A
LOTTERY TSM
FLASK INTERESTS
EAVES ACTS HELOT
WRINKLES GYRATER
ODD EDS GAM GEE
READS DETER D
DAM AMARA ORA
SOCIAL FOUNDERS

VERTICAL

1 Preposition.

2 Work.

3 Capable.

4 Female deer.

5 Wooden pin.

6 To doze.

7 Hastened.

8 Sheep's cry.

9 Bird with
human head.

10 Pronoun.

11 Compass

12 Grain.

13 Vaulting rib.

19 He wins fame
and —

21 Label.

22 Cuckoo.

24 Redtop

(grass).

25 Obtains.

26 Assists.

27 Stump.

30 Plural

pronoun.

31 To

re-broadcast.

33 Compact.

35 Note in scale.

37 Company.

38 To free.

39 Negative.

40 Period.

42 Bird.

45 Joke.

47 Bundle.

48 Species of

pier.

52 Native metal.

54 To gnaw.

55 Ever.

56 Monkey.

57 Common verb

(abbr.).

58 Before Christ

(abbr.).

60 Pound.

61 Indefinite

article.

SERIAL STORY

JOAN OF ARKANSAS

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

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CAST OF CHARACTERS

JOAN JOHNSON—a mysterious
coed, glamor girl of the Tech
campus.

KEITH RHODES—Tech's star
fullback, headed for All-American
honors.

DAN WEBBER—the blocking
back, who clears Keith's way; a
steady, industrious student.

YESTERDAY: Dan and Joan
arrive at the stadium just before
the game begins. Pitt's smashing
offense pounds Tech. When a Pitt
back gets away for a long run,
Dan races to stop him. He is hit
by a blocker as he makes the
tackle. Pain shoots through his
hand. He has broken the bone
again.

CHAPTER XXIX

The pain in Dan's hand was in-
tense as they lined up for the
almost impossible task of halting
the Pitt juggernaut on the two-
yard line. Dan clamped his teeth
together and hoped the hand
would get numb soon.

No trick stuff now. Just plain,
straight brute football. Hal For-
rest took it and smashed between
guard and tackle. For a split sec-
ond a hole appeared there, but
Dan came up fast and messed the
play for no gain.

Again Forrest, this time on a
cross-buck. Good for a yard.
Third and one. The Tech guards
were on their hands and knees.
Tony Mangano raged up and down
behind the line, slapping, pleading,
threatening.

Pitt came out of the huddle...
into a single wing to the right.
McCarroll on a cut-back over
tackle, but Dan and Hank Butler
smashed into the interference.
Barney Hughes nailed the runner
six inches from the line.

Forrest in the tailback now.
The hand on the clock said two
minutes of the first half remained.
The two lines locked... piled
upon the goal line... Forrest
hurled forward, plunged over the
mass, but Dan hit him in midair.
Desperately the referee plunged
into the mass... reached for
the ball.

It took two inches of being
a touchdown.

Tony Mangano embraced Dan...
kissed him in Latin emotion,
but they weren't out of danger
yet. Johnny White had to punt
from behind his own goal line.

He barely got it away, but the
kick was short. McCarroll taking
it on the Tech 30. He almost got
loose, but Barney Hughes brought
him down with a desperate lunge
on the 18. And then it started all
over again.

Forrest... smashes... smashes...
smashes. Over guard, over tackle,
crunching power plays over
center.

And Dan Webber, reeling on his
feet, plugging the gaps until he
no longer felt pain, but just a dull,
throbbing ache all over his body.

First and goal to go on the eight.
Eight short yards packed with dull
misery and punishment.

Hal Forrest wasn't human. He
hurled over tackle, stopping on
his own interference, driving his
200 pounds with the speed and
force of a projectile.

Marty Gallagher stopped him
once after being dragged for two
yards. A minute to go.

Forrest again... splashing like
a top and crashing through a slight
opening between center and guard.
Dan saw him coming, smashed
and the Pitt guard who had
slipped through to check him and
poured his tired body into the
hole.

Stopped again... but how much
longer could they stand it? Third
and four. McCarroll this time
... almost as bad... hitting in
there like an express train...
but Joe Donchek, sobbing, sub-
merged blindly, nailed him in
midair.

Still fourth and four. But the
great Hal Forrest had been stopped
cold. Pitt called for a place kick.
The stands screamed a mighty
crecendo... "Block it! Block
that kick... block that kick!"

As if they had to be told! Bar-
ney Hughes poised himself for a
quick dash. Tony Mangano looked
for a spot he could knife through
the line.

McCarroll was kicking. The ball
came back to the man holding.
McCarroll stepped forward...
right foot meeting the ball square-
ly... Marty Gallagher smashed
through, leaped high... the ball
grazed his finger tips and contin-
ued on its way. It split the crossbar
for three points just as the gun
ended the half.

Dan kept his hand hidden dur-