

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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RECOGNIZING the ability of the
factories of the United States to
produce airplanes faster than ex-
isting training facilities can pro-
duce pilots, federal training
courses in flying are to be given
extensively. During 1938 some
5000 planes were built in this coun-
try but the number of licensed pi-
lots increased by only 2500. Even
so there are two licensed pilots to
every licensed plane—but that
ratio, which is none too high, will
not hold, of course, with the rate
of manufacture rising so rapidly.

There is far more than ordinary
interest in flying manifested in
this community. The rather start-
ling progress of the newly formed
flying club is ample evidence of
that.

City pride alone would be en-
ough to warrant our endeavoring to
have Roseburg named one of the
38 cities in the nation where train-
ing in aviation will be given by
the government. We have a city
that is more advanced than most,
a good airport for training pur-
poses, and a climate that will per-
mit year round flying. Yes, Rose-
burg should be selected.

The possibility of having an
aviation training school located
here is by no means the only item
on the local progress chart. There
is increasing activity in real es-
tate noted particularly in the
single apartment interest. In purchasing
city owned property. Many peo-
ple are talking of building new
homes.

Last week the road up the river
to Diamond Lake was officially
opened though it will not be avail-
able to public use before summer.
The swimming pool and park
project is again up for serious con-
sideration and possible action. And,
by the way, now is the time to get
into action on this project. Warm
weather is only six months off and
people hereabouts have made it
pretty clear that they do not want
another swim season to come along
without there being a public swim-
ming pool for the youngsters (yes,
and for the oldsters too).

Though it has always seemed to
this writer that there is nothing
much wrong about a dog's life—
they seem to have a pretty good
time of it—the expression "leading
a dog's life" is used to refer to a
fellow who is having a tough time
of it.

Apparently the person who fails
to get a license for his dog is sure
enough going to be living a dog's
life before long.

Editorials on News
(Continued from page 1.)

out of the life of crime that leads
to prison.

What we really need is MORE
MORAL CHARACTER.

THIS proud boast is made by the
Boy Scouts of America: "No
Eagle Scout has ever been con-
victed of a crime involving moral
turpitude." (Eagle Scout is the
highest rank in scouting.)
If that is true, it is a splendid re-
commendation for the character-
building quality of Boy Scout
work.

**Mother of Fred Lockwood
Dies at Home in Indiana**

According to word received here,
Mrs. Oliver Lockwood, mother of
Fred Lockwood, of this city, died
last evening at her home in Laurel,
Ind., where she had been in poor
health for many months. She is
survived by three sons, Fred, of
Roseburg; C. A., of Portland, and
Luther, of Rustville, Indiana, and
two daughters, Mrs. Nell Manley
and Mrs. Doyle Emsweller, both
of Laurel. Funeral services will
be held at Laurel tomorrow. Her
husband passed away there six
months ago.

Tobacco Growers Back AAA Set-Up

**Vote on Referendum Reverses
Stand of 1938; Majority
Registers 48 Per Cent.**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(AP)—
The administration's crop control
program—a potential issue in next
year's presidential campaign—
marked up today its second farm-
er referendum victory of the fall.
Reversing a stand they took a
year ago, growers voted over-
whelmingly for strict marketing
quotas on their 1940 Burley tobacco
crop.

Virtually complete returns gave
\$7,148 votes for quotas and 16,269
against—a favorable majority of 84
per cent. Quotas measure is ap-
proved by two-thirds of the farmers vot-
ing.

The Roosevelt administration
was reported to be ready to coun-
ter republican bids for farm bill
support with an active campaign in
behalf of its agricultural aid pro-
gram.

Secretary Wallace is expected to
take the lead in a speech soon
before the farm bureau federation
at Chicago. There were indications
he would disclose at that time the
nature of any farm measures which
the administration will lay before
the 1940 congress.

Wallace reversed the usual pro-
cedure yesterday to visit Senator
Norris (Ind.-Neb.) at the latter's
office for a lengthy conference.

The secretary told reporters af-
terward he and Norris had discussed
"agriculture and politics," ob-
serving it seemed almost impos-
sible at times to divorce the two.
Asked for comment on the pro-
posal of Senator McNary (Ind., Ore.)
for enlargement of the present
benefit payment program to in-
clude all crops, Wallace said with
a grin:

"If the republicans are going to
start taking an interest in the
farmer, the democrats will start
taking an even greater interest."

Norris told reporters he agreed
with McNary that the battleground
in the 1940 election was likely to
be the agricultural sections.

He said he thought it would be
a case of republican promises be-
ing pitted against democratic ac-
complishments.

**GRIDIRON
GOSSIP**

CORVALLIS, Nov. 22.—(AP)—
Oregon State college finished home
preparation for its final Pacific Coast
conference game today and board-
ed a train for Los Angeles and Sat-
urday's battle with UCLA. A vic-
tory would assure the Beavers of
second place and would leave them
within reach of the title should
Southern California lose a game.

Although the squad contained
innumerable bruises from the last
three games with USC, Oregon and
California, only two players were
considered of uncertain value Sat-
urday: Leonard Younce, end, with
a swollen elbow, and Walt Jo-
sema, tackle, with a damaged knee.
Both will be in uniform but Coach
Lon Stiner said neither was in
shape for full-time duty.

EUGENE, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Thirty-
one members of the University of
Oregon varsity football squad
left this morning for Seattle where
the Webfoots take on the Univer-
sity of Washington Thanksgiving
day.

Coach Oliver intimated after a
workout Tuesday that the follow-
ing men probably would start the
game: Harris or Rogers, left end;
Stuart, left tackle; Robertson, left
guard; Cadenasso, center; Walden,
right guard; Jensen, right tackle;
Reginato, right end; Donovan,
quarter; Berry or Grayhead, left
half; Smith, right half; Emswiler,
full.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22.—(AP)—
Football observers studied the
possibilities of the Oregon State U.
C. L. A. game scheduled Sat-
urday and predicted one of the
hardest fought battles of the sea-
son would be waged in Memorial
coliseum.

The Uclans should boast a more
potent offense than displayed in
its scoreless tie with Santa Clara,
and with Jackie Robinson due to
play, they were given a slight edge
in this department over the on-
coming Beavers.

**Colonial Era Play
Thrills at Indian**

By MWH
A welcome change from the run-
of-the-mill motion pictures is the
thrillingly realistic "Drums Along
the Mohawk," starring two screen fa-
vorites, Claudette Colbert and Hen-
ry Fonda, which opened a five-day
holiday stand at Hunt's Indian
theatre last night.

The story, adapted from a best
seller by Walter D. Edwards, is a
Darryl F. Zanuck production done
in 1735 during the Revolution.
One day, the locale is the beau-
tiful and fertile Mohawk valley.
Fonda plays the role of a young
colonist who marries a wealthy,
city-bred girl and takes her to his
frontier home in the Mohawk valley
one-hundred years ago. The adventure in
building a home in the wilderness,
fighting marauding savages, facing
death and destruction countless
times will thrill you to the core
and keep you on the very edge of

OUT OUR WAY



Kiddies Here View Christmas Ark

Prominent visitors in the city
yesterday were S. Claus, Joey
Crown and A. Wizard, who brought
word from North Pole headquar-
ters that this is going to be one
of the biggest and best Christ-
mas shows in history.

Mr. Claus told a re-
porter for this paper, "things are
looking mighty good over this
whole section. I'm making just a
preliminary trip now, as a repre-
sentative of the North Pole, in-
corporated, sort of finding out
what folks want and planning my
trip (itinerary so I won't overlook
anybody in the rush)."

Hundreds of children welcomed
the distinguished visitors, as the
annual appearance of the Shell
Christmas show has become an in-
stitution in the west. This year
the show is traveling in a Noah's
ark, filled with amusing animals.

The side of the ark unfolded at
each performance to form a mini-
ature stage, where the Wizard of
Ark gave a breathtaking display of
magic, aided by the children's fa-
vorite, Joey the Clown. At the con-
clusion of each show, all children
received a Christmas gift of candy
and a souvenir bookmark made
in the form of Joey's grinning
face.

Performances were given here
at the Shell service station at
Stephens and Oak streets.

BARBS

Mrs. Roosevelt has purchased
1200 men's linen handkerchiefs
to be packed three in a box for
Christmas gifts. If you don't find
yours in the Yuletide sack, write
Santa Claus, care of the white
house.

The league of nations has
abandoned plans to meet to deal
with the problem of European
war. The umpire is afraid of get-
ting socked with a pop bottle.

Texas is paying its highways
with green-colored asphalt. They
will probably be very nice as soon
as the motorist gets over the feel-
ing he is driving on someone's
lawn.

For the second time recently,
the eastern part of the United
States has experienced an earth-
quake. It looks as if the Japs
are sending over their revenge for
Ambassador's Greer's utterances.

A woman was sentenced to
thirty days in Cedar City, Ia., be-
fore the new women's jail quar-
ters were completed. She said
she would consent to wait for a
reservation.

The man who put the Duke and
Duchess of Windsor on a diet of
spinach and garlic juice is said to
be engaged to Greta Garbo. It's
all right if Garbo wants to look
forward to that kind of life.

Seemed a pity no one jumped
to the defense of the sardine at
the hearing in Washington the other
day. Without the sardine, where
would distraught hostesses be
when Uncle Horace and family of
eight drop in suddenly on a Sunday
evening.

Able to Be Out—Mrs. R. B. Sip-
prett is able to be out again, fol-
lowing a week's illness at her
home on South Jackson street.

Daily Devotions DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

"God so loved the world that
He gave His only begotten son."
God is Love, and we who serve
God are known by the love we
bear to others. We can never
have too much of love in our
lives; for love is the super-
abundance of life, which Jesus
came to bestow to his follow-
ers. As Christians we are be-
lievers in that love that over-
comes hatred, that overflows
into the emptiness of the love-
less and the unlovable, that
heals all wounds, that comforts
all sorrows, that wins back the
wanderer to the Father's home.
What a sad gloomy world this
would be without a Heavenly
Father's care. Jesus was ever
impressing upon the minds of
His disciples, "Your Heavenly
Father knoweth you have need
of these things." What a lot of
worry and care we would miss
if we would first seek the King-
dom of God. Then God's love,
rich, full, super-abundant would
be ours. Grant, dear Father, the
fulness of Thy love in our
hearts, for Jesus sake. Amen.

Governor Olson to Ask Heavy Increase in Taxes

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 21.—(AP)—
A tax raising program to net an
additional \$75,000,000 for three
years was disclosed by Gov-
ernor Olson today as his revenue
raising objective at a special ses-
sion of the legislature to be held
this winter.

The sum specified would be de-
signed, the governor said, to fi-
nance the added \$30,000,000 cost
to the state involved in his propo-
sal to lower the old-age pension lim-
it from 65 to 60 years and to carry
ordinary governmental expenses up
to the end of the next fiscal year.

Al Jolson Seeks 'Rest' in Hospital

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 21.—(AP)—
With the explanation "I'm tired,"
Al Jolson, veteran actor, sought
rest today in a hospital. Friends
said he had been ill, unable to
cure a cold, since Ruby Keeler
sued him for divorce last month.

IMPORTANT PLANT

HORIZONTAL
1 Shrub which
yields the
beverage.
7 Its fruit or
contains
the beans.
12 Garden
vegetables.
13 Frostier.
14 Furtive
aeroplane.
15 Russian
council.
16 Honey
gatherer.
17 Pronoun.
18 Tree.
20 Right.
21 By.
22 Half an em.
23 Musical note.
24 Mountain pass.
26 Land.
29 Wood demon.
31 Olympian god.
32 Pits.
34 To be
undecided.
35 Reform.
38 Pound.
40 Chest bone.
41 Stir.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Shrub which
yields the
beverage.
7 Its fruit or
contains
the beans.
12 Garden
vegetables.
13 Frostier.
14 Furtive
aeroplane.
15 Russian
council.
16 Honey
gatherer.
17 Pronoun.
18 Tree.
20 Right.
21 By.
22 Half an em.
23 Musical note.
24 Mountain pass.
26 Land.
29 Wood demon.
31 Olympian god.
32 Pits.
34 To be
undecided.
35 Reform.
38 Pound.
40 Chest bone.
41 Stir.

VERTICAL
1 Company.
2 To assault.
3 Sheer.
4 Enemy.
5 Kind of paint.
6 Narrow ridge.
7 Enjoined.
8 Small shield.
9 Verse.
10 Kingdom.

11 Year.
12 This shrub is
extensively
grown in
13 Its beverage
is
stimulating.
14 Puzzler.
15 All gone.
16 Mongrel.
17 Because.
18 Charity.
19 Afternoon
meal.
20 X.
21 Quotations.
22 Heavenly
body.
23 Betrothed
person.
24 Dialect
expressions.
25 Bed on a boat.
26 To lave.
27 Chinese sedge.
28 Scheme.
29 Grave vault.
30 Rodents.
31 Jackdaw.
32 Humor.
33 Silkworm sac.
34 Witty remark.
35 Slobber.

Holding Concerns Must Recapitalize

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—(AP)—
The public utilities division of
the securities commission reported
today various studies indicated
"there are at least 20 (utility) hold-
ing companies with consolidated as-
sets aggregating about \$5,500,000,
900 which must be recapitalized."

The statement was made in con-
nection with a report showing 41
per cent of the preferred stocks of
public utility holding companies
and their subsidiaries were in
arrears at the end of 1938.

"There are a number of operat-
ing companies and some holding
companies which undoubtedly
should be able to clear up their
arrears without recapitalization,"
the division said. "How-
ever, there are some operating
companies, and to a greater extent
holding companies, where the ar-
rears are so great in relation
to the earnings available for pre-
ferred stock dividends, that re-
capitalization is inevitable."

The survey showed 1,370,550 in-
vestors held \$5,500,000,000 in utility
preferred stock of which \$1-
500,000,000 had unpaid dividends
amounting to \$27,487,414. The
study showed 56 per cent of hold-
ing company preferred stock was
behind on dividends and 27 per
cent of operating companies pre-
ferred stock was in arrears.

CRNR Sets Trio Of Great Features

Three outstanding programs will
be brought to CRNR listeners dur-
ing the Thanksgiving week-end,
according to announcements re-
ceived by the CRNR program de-
partment from the Mutual net-
work headquarters. On Thursday,
November 23, at 7:30 p. m., CRNR
will broadcast a swift-paced hol-
iday drama entitled "Thanksgiving
Day." The program is based on
readings from the diary of two typi-
cal Americans from Thanksgiving
1908 to Thanksgiving 1939, and is
set against a background of world
events of the past year. The show
will be carried out in drama, nar-
ration, and music. "Thanksgiving
Day" was written by Thomas Saw-
yer and Gill Dowd. Mr. Sawyer
is well known to Mutual listeners
for his popular "Word Dramas"
program.

On Friday, November 24, 8:00 to
8:30 p. m., CRNR will carry a
musical program, "The Christmas
Story," which is the official open-
ing of "Christmas Tree Lane"
in Hollywood. Some of the
star participants expected to be
heard on the broadcast will be the
Lane sisters, Jack Benny, Mary
Livingston, Leo Carillo and Gene
Autry. The Mutual mobile broad-
cast unit will enable the program
to go to the various units in the
famous parade for interviews with
the celebrities.

On Saturday, November 25, at
7:30 p. m., CRNR is scheduled to
release a broadcast of the premier
of the Paramount picture "Geroni-
mo," direct from Phoenix, Arizona.
The program will feature George
Fisher of "Hollywood Whispers"
program is heard regularly on
CRNR.

CRNR

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—Glen Miller's Orchestra,
MBS.
5:30—Pioneers of the Prairie.
6:00—Tonight's Tune.
6:05—News, Calif. Pacific Utili-
ties Co.
6:10—News Review News
Flashes.
6:15—Shafter Parker, MBS.
6:30—John B. Hughes, Avalon
Cigarettes.
6:45—Dinner Dance.
7:00—Mutual Maestros.
7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS.
8:00—Griff Williams' Orchestra,
MBS.
8:30—Interlude.
8:35—Dek Jurgens' Orchestra,
MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra,
MBS.
9:30—Jan Garber's Orchestra,
MBS.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
10:00—Sign Off.

THURSDAY, NOV. 23

8:00—Breakfast Club, MBS.
8:30—Keep Fit to Music, MBS.
8:45—Medical Information Bu-
reau, MBS.
9:00—Savoy Swing, MBS.
9:15—Sons of the Pioneers, MBS.
9:30—The Quiet Hour.
10:00—Happy Gang, MBS.
10:30—Fash Light's Orch., MBS.
10:45—The Family Doctor, Copco.
11:00—Palmer House Concert,
MBS.
11:15—Ed Fitzgerald, Talk, MBS.
11:20—Southern School of the Air,
MBS.
11:45—Symphony.
12:00—News, MBS.
12:15—Men and A. Malt,
MBS.
12:30—Luncheon Dance.
12:45—Football, Oregon vs. Wash-
ington, Associated Oil Co.,
MBS.
3:30—Interlude.
3:45—American Legion News
Barange, MBS.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
4:15—Haven of Rest, MBS.
4:45—Tea Time Dance.
5:00—Moods in Music.
5:15—Old Heidelberg Concert,
MBS.

Foreign Trade Body Desired By Grange

PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 21.—(AP)—
Creation of a non-partisan body
with broad powers to regulate im-
ports and exports was proposed
today by the foreign relations com-
mittee of the national grange.
The proposal was placed before
the organization's annual conven-
tion in the form of a resolution
which also urged congress to ter-
minate trade agreements now in
force or pending under the recip-
rocal trade act.

Contending the trade agreements
and the most favored nation clause
had increased foreign competition
for American farmers, the com-
mittee expressed opposition to
renewal of the trade act upon its
expiration in June, 1940.

The grange adopted the resolu-
tion.

The proposed trade board would
be responsible to congress and
"broadly representative of all
American producing and consum-
ing interests, properly co-ordinat-
ed with the tariff commission, with
powers to regulate imports and
exports within prescribed limita-
tions and with power to promote
and encourage exchanges of goods
advantageous to the American peo-
ple."

The grange adopted a resolution
urging an adequate protective tar-
iff on all imported commodities
competing with American produced
starch.

New Officers Chosen

Election results yesterday in-
cluded:
J. J. Martin, of Watertown, S. D.,
was re-elected steward.
F. Ardine Richardson, of Strong,
Mo., will serve as chaplain for the
next two years, succeeding W. W.
Deal, of Nampa, Idaho.
Everett W. Stone, of Auburn,
Mass., was elected treasurer.
Succeeded the late Robert P. Rob-
inson, of Wilmington, Del. Harry A.
Caton, of Coshocton, O., was re-
elected secretary.

Paul B. Dykes, of Balleyston,
Tenn., was re-elected gatekeeper in an
election in which one delegate cast
his vote for Vice-president John N.
Garner for the office.

Mrs. M. E. Seibert, of Chickasha,
Okla., was elected Ceres. Mrs.
Beulah Haase, of Trout Creek,
Mont., was elected Flora.

Mrs. Maybelle King, of Seattle,
Wash., was re-elected assistant
lady steward.

Ray W. Gill, of Portland, Ore.,
was re-elected a member of the
executive committee.

Selection of the convention
dates for 1940 and 1941, sched-
uled for today, was referred until
Wednesday.

Suicide Cry Habit Leads to Death of Woman

CLE ELUM, Wash., Nov. 21.—
(AP)—Mrs. Edna Camp, 41-year-
old south Cla Elum woman, died
from self-inflicted poison early
Sunday. Coroner Davidson said,
because she had used often threat-
ened suicide that no one came to her
aid when she swallowed a fatal po-
ison after once again assuring her
determination to end her life.

Davidson said Mrs. Camp was
found dead on a couch in her home
by two stepsons. Two glasses,
one containing crystals believed to
be poison, were found beside her.

Davidson said Mrs. Camp re-
peated a threat to kill herself be-
fore going to bed early Sunday, and
was heard to cry out a short time
later, but no one responded to her
cries because she had so often
made similar threats and had not
carried them out.

7:30—Console Sketches.
8:00—Dinner Dance.
8:15—Shafter Parker, MBS.
8:30—John B. Hughes, MBS.
8:45—Raymond Gram Swing,
MBS.
9:00—American Family Robin-
son.
9:15—Mutual Maestros.
9:30—Thanksgiving 39, MBS.
8:00—Alvino Rey's Orch., MBS.
8:30—Interlude.
8:35—Teddy Wilson's Orch., MBS.
8:45—Twilight Trails, Avalon Ci-
garettes, MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—The Jurgens' Orch., MBS.
9:30—Sign Off.

Japs Mix Leaflets, Bombs in Air Raid

HONGKONG, Nov. 22.—(AP)—
Japanese planes were reported to-
day to have made repeated attacks
on Nanning, Kwangsi province
capital, losing mixed cargoes of
bombs and propaganda leaflets.
The Japanese reported no fur-
ther progress in their drive to-
ward Nanning and China's "back
door" to the outside world through
Burma, but Chinese advisers told
of heavy fighting and numerous
casualties on both sides.
Nanning lies about 80 miles
north of the landing point, on the
West river which reaches the sea
through the Canton estuary. It
has a population of about 68,000
and is a treaty port, under an 1897
agreement between China and
Great Britain.

The Danmore Hotel Meets the Motor Courts in Price and Service

Mr. Ray Clark formerly associat-
ed with Mr. William Weaver in
the Danmore hotel of Roseburg un-
derstands the thoughts in the
minds of those who wish to stop
at hotels... but many have gone
to motor courts because they can
cut the overhead by doing so...
this fact has caused the manager
of the Danmore hotel in Portland,
Oregon, to arrange his rates and
service so they are on a par or
better (service) than any motor
court near Portland. Two people
may have a room and bath at the
Danmore for as low as \$2.50 per
night or a room without bath for
\$2.00 per night, and this rate will
include the storage of your car
in their fireproof garage, that is
free. Mr. Clark explained this
new policy by saying we sell our
rooms at motor court rates plus
100 per cent 24 hour a day hotel
service. The Danmore also has
special arrangements for families,
a family of four, two adults and
two children, may have two rooms
with bath for \$4.00 per day...
the same arrangement for four
adults would be \$4.50 per day...
stop at the Danmore while in
Portland and sleep old-man over-
head in the face... the Danmore
is on 13th and S. W. Morrison
street.

(Paid Advertisement)

IF NOSE DRIES OUT AT NIGHT

DON'T LET dried-out, irritated or
clogged feeling in your nose keep you
tossing and turning tonight trying to
get to sleep.
A FEW DROPS of Vicks Vapo-rin up
each nostril will help clear transient
congestion and bring marvelous relief.
TRY Vicks Vapo-rin tonight and see
how much quicker you get to sleep.

STAB IN THE DARK