

Roseburg News-Review

Issued Daily Except Sunday by the
News-Review Co., Inc.

Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is exclusive-
ly entitled to the use for publica-
tion of all news dispatches credited
to it or not otherwise credited in
this paper and to all local news
published herein. All rights of re-
production of special dispatches
herein are also reserved.

HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

Entered as second class matter
May 17, 1920, at the post office at
Roseburg, Oregon, under act of
March 3, 1879.

Represented by

WEST-HOLLIDAY

New York—271 Madison Ave., Chi-
cago—260 N. Michigan Ave., San
Francisco—220 Bush Street, De-
troit—104 W. Grand Boulevard—
Los Angeles—425 N. Spring Street—
Seattle—602 Stewart Street—Port-
land—220 S.W. Sixth Street—St.
Louis—411 N. Tenth Street.

**OREGON PAPER
PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION**

Subscription Rates
Daily, per year by mail, \$5.00
Daily, 6 months by mail, \$2.50
Daily, 3 months by mail, \$1.25
Daily, by carrier per month, 45c
Daily, by carrier per year, \$5.00

BOYS and girls will be flocking
back home from school and col-
lege for the holiday season with-
in the next few weeks. Boys and
girls of whom we are all so proud,
Gaiety, courage and good spirits
will abound in homes of many of
us because John and Mary are
back in town.

In the midst of Christmas cheer,
it may seem out of place to men-
tion a constant threat which hangs
over the heads of these youngsters,
and yet we would be hiding our
heads in the sand if we did not
look clearly at the facts as they
are presented to us. We all have
read that "death loves a shining
mark" and we all should know that
tuberculosis is the arch-killer of
youth. It causes more fatalities
between the ages of 15 and 19
than any other disease.

As in every other year since
1907, we are asked to buy Christ-
mas Seals, shields to protect the
lives of our boys and girls. These
little seals are the sole support
of a movement to educate the pub-
lic in tuberculosis prevention and
control. One case of this disease
in Mary's sorority house might in-
fect many other girls. That is why
so many colleges insist upon tuber-
culin testing, a simple test to as-
certain the presence of tubercu-
lous infection, or X-raying their
matriculants.

Buy Christmas Seals and pro-
vide for other children and grow-
ing boys and girls the means of
safety by knowledge of good health
through the prevention of diseases
such as tuberculosis.

In 1904 a small group of per-
sons who were not inclined to run
away from a hard job determined
to do something about tubercu-
lous even though there was no
known cure or preventive vaccine
for the disease. Only a few health
departments were doing anything
at all to combat tuberculosis. It
was pretty generally accepted that
if you had "consumption" you died,
and that was all there was to it.

But this little group glimpsed in
the distant future the goal that
has brought them along the road of
sound progress ever since. With
eyes and hearts set on the objec-
tives of the dim years ahead, they
overcame the inertia of centuries
and organized the National Tu-
berculosis association.

In thirty-five years this asso-
ciation has gone far along the
road that it could barely discern
at the beginning. Today there are
200,000 persons alive in the United
States who last year would have
died of tuberculosis if that year
had been 1904. In 1904, 291 of
every 100,000 persons died of tu-
berculosis, while in 1938, 49 out of
each 100,000 died.

You are now urged to buy Christ-
mas Seals to help finance the work
of this association and its nearly
2,500 affiliated organizations in all
parts of the country.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

ports and exports. If a country's
foreign trade is to be destroyed,
BOTH SIDES of it must be de-
stroyed.

That is what Britain and France
have in mind. It will be hard on
the neutrals (including us) but
war doesn't consider ANYBODY'S
comforts or discomforts.

THE British bomb German war-
ships at the Helgoland base,
and claim direct hits. The Germans
deny this, asserting that only a
"little fishing logger" was hit by
the British bombs.

Whatever may be true elsewhere,
we simply can't believe a word
that either side says about war
fare in the air. Each claims victory

for itself, and denies any harm
done by the other fellow.

Danish Lawmakers Walk Out as Red Begins Talk

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Members of the Danish parliament
walked out of the lower chamber
in anti-communist demonstration
today and a Nazi member suggest-
ed Denmark break off diplomatic
relations with Russia.

When the communist leader,
Axel Larsen, rose to speak, all par-
ties from conservatives on the
right to the social democrats on
the left, departed, leaving only
two communist members to lis-
ten to their leader.

When normal deliberations were
resumed, a Nazi member asked
Prime Minister Stauning if he did
not think it was high time to sever
diplomatic relations with Russia.
This was taken to mean that not
all Nazis approve of German-
Russia's present relationship with
Moscow. Stauning, however, an-
swered in the negative.

Roseburg Child's Hobby Wins Notice in Magazine

The hobby of Max Matlack, 10, of
Roseburg, is given comment in the
current issue of the national pub-
lication Child Life. The young
Roseburg miss states in her letter
published in the magazine:

"My hobby is making peep
shows. I cut a slot in one end of
a shoe box near the bottom and
line the box with pretty pictures.
I cut out colored pictures of chil-
dren and animals from magazines,
leaving a base to turn back for
posting them in the box. I cover
the top of the box with red tissue
paper and give the finished peep
shows to sick children, who find
them very interesting and amus-
ing."

Railroad Ownership to Be Question of Debate

The question, "Resolved that the
United States Government Should
Own and Control Railroads," will
be debated at Evergreen grange
hall at 9 p. m. Monday, Dec. 11. The
debate will be presented by teams
from Roseburg senior high school.
For several years the high school
debaters have appeared before
Evergreen grange where much in-
terest was shown in their forensic
contests. The meeting will be open
to the public and will be followed
by refreshments.

KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System 1500 Kilocycles

REMAINING BOWLS TO-DAY
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
4:15—Haven of Rest, MBS.
4:45—The Cinnamon Bear, Copco.
5:00—Glen Miller's Orch., 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 Ci-
garettes, MBS.
6:45—Dinner Dance.
7:00—Mutual Maestros.
7:30—Lonzo Ranger, MBS.
7:50—Griff Williams' Orch., MBS.
8:15—Alvino Rey's Orch., MBS.
8:30—Interlude.
8:35—Clyde Lucas' Orch., MBS.
9:30—Aika Seltzer News, MBS.
9:45—Guy Lombardo's Orch.,
MBS.
9:50—John Harris' Orch., MBS.
9:55—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
10:00—Sign Off.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7
6:40—Farm Bureau Service Pro-
gram.
7:00—Stuff and Nonsense.
7:30—News-Review Newscast.
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—Some of the Pioneers, MBS.
9:30—Man About Town.
9:45—U. S. Navy Band, MBS.
10:00—Happy Gang, MBS.
10:30—Enoch Light's Orchestra,
MBS.
11:00—Palmer House Concert Or-
chestra, MBS.
11:15—Ed Fitzgerald, talk, MBS.
11:30—School of the Air, MBS.
11:45—Salon Melodies.
12:00—Luncheon Dance.
12:30—Rhythm at Random.
12:45—News, Safeway Stores.
12:50—News-Review of the Air.
1:00—Henninger's Man on the
Street.
1:15—Jon Lee School of the Air,
MBS.
1:30—The Quiet Hour.
2:00—At Your Command.
2:15—Johnson Family.
2:30—Ma Perkins, Proctor and
Gamble, MBS.
2:45—Bill McCune's Orchestra,
MBS.
3:00—Feminine Fancies, MBS.
3:20—Streamline Swing, MBS.
3:45—American Legion News Bar-
rage, MBS.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
4:15—Haven of Rest, MBS.
4:45—The Cinnamon Bear, Copco.
5:00—Moods in Music.
5:15—Old Heidelberg Concert,
MBS.
5:30—Concise Sketches.
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, MBS.
6:45—Dinner Dance.
7:00—American Family Robinson.
7:15—Mutual Maestros.
7:30—Tee Shadow, MBS.
8:00—Alvino Rey's Orchestra,
MBS.
8:20—Interlude.
8:35—Johnny Long's Orchestra,
MBS.
8:45—Twilight Trails, Avalon
Cigarettes, MBS.
9:00—Aika Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Hal Howard's Orchestra,
MBS.
9:30—Jan Garber's Orchestra,
MBS.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
10:00—Sign Off.

OUT OUR WAY



RAMBLINGS

By PAUL JENKINS

TODAY, Wednesday, Ed Young,
manager of the Northwestern
Turkey show, just told me, "Is the
last day for entering
birds in the live di-
visions, for the show
which opens next
Monday. It is neces-
sary that all entries,
or notification of en-
try, be received im-
mediately."

"However," he continued, "en-
tries for the dressed bird division
will be received up to next Mon-
day noon."

"There is another matter I would
like to bring to the attention of all
those wishing to exhibit live tur-
keys, but who find it inconve-
nient or impossible to attend in per-
son. Their entries will be received
by mail, and everything is pre-
pared for, and displayed in pre-
paration for receipt of the birds."

I don't know that it is prohib-
ited, but smoking is likely to be
frowned upon in this particular
building during the show.

Coops are all tiered in their pro-
per places in the turkey pavilion,
ready to receive the hundreds of
birds entered in the live divisions.
Men were busy yesterday scatter-
ing a thick coating of shavings on
the floor, and everything is pre-
pared for receipt of the birds."

But later they won a separate
trial, scheduled for next Mon-
day.

Dorothy testified Busby took her
to San Francisco last September
13, kept her in various hotels un-
til September 18, and then took her
to Oregon, telling her the police
were looking for him. They lived
at a tourist camp at Cave Junc-
tion, Ore., until federal men took
them into custody, she said.

When King James I. of England
was a young prince he had a boy
who was paid to take his whip-
pings for him.

Federal-Private Utility Line Link Being Studied

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—(AP)—The
administration is studying the
feasibility of joining with private
power companies in linking private
transmission systems in various
parts of the United States.

Discussing the matter at a press
conference, President Roosevelt
said that in England satisfactory
results had been obtained by an
organization in which the govern-
ment and private companies par-
ticipated half and half in building
and operating connecting lines for
the benefit of the private utilities.

A proposition of that nature, he
asserted, is being studied to de-
termine whether it might be ap-
plied to this country.

The power question arose when
a reporter remarked that Secre-
tary Ickes had suggested that the
United States might have to step
in, if industry did not, in provid-
ing additional high power trans-
mission systems in several parts of
the country as well as increased
power generation.

Like Father, Like Daughter

BURLINGTON, Vt.—High School
Principal D. P. Rowe is ill in a
hospital, but there is no holiday
for students in his geometry class.
Rowe's 15-year-old daughter,
Ernestine, an "all A" high school
junior, is substituting as teacher.

Free Gift

A Singer Electric Iron free with
purchase of a Singer Electric
Sewing Machine.
L. K. Arthur, Manager
125 West Cass St.

Just in time for your HOLIDAY Trip

**Greyhound's NEW
LOW FARES
to
California
POINTS**

EFFECTIVE DEC. 20th
Examples:

San Francisco	\$6.65	\$12.00
Sacramento	6.50	11.70
Fresno	9.85	17.40
Los Angeles	12.55	22.60

DEPOT: HOTEL VALLEY
PHONE 536

GREYHOUND

By Williams

R. H. S. Hoopsters Defeat Glendale

The Roseburg high school Indian
basketball team went on a scoring
rampage last night at senior high to
massacre a fighting, but hopelessly
outclassed, Glendale high school
quintet, 56 to 4, in a game played
before a handful of fans. An al-
most impregnable defense held the
Pirates scoreless for three periods
of play, the visitors finally break-
ing through with a long shot for
their first and only field goal of
the contest shortly after the fourth
quarter opened. A pair of foul con-
versations a short time later ended
their scoring spree.

Coech Jim Watts' eagerness rained
baskets through the hoop with
ease all during the evening. The
visitors opened with a zone de-
fense, but after Roseburg poured
through it from all angles to run
up a 14-0 margin, principally
through some fine shooting by
lanky Earl Ward under the
basket, shifted to a tight man-to-
man defense, but to no avail. The
Indians led 16-0 at the quarter,
24-0 at the rest period and 35-0 at
the start of the final canto.

Nine Indians Get Action.
Watts substituted freely through-
out the contest, using every man
on the bench but Jim Finlay, his
ace guard who is favoring a bad
foot, with little effect on the
pace of the Indian attack. Nine
men were used, eight of them en-
tering the scoring column. Ward
walked off with high-scoring hon-
ors with 16 points, 12 of them com-
ing in rapid succession in the first
period. Lovell Baker, guard, was
runner-up with 12. Paulson, Glen-
dale center, and Don Jones, guard
split their four points, the former
converting the two free throws, the
latter parrying the field goal.

The Glendale five, small and in-
experienced, tried gamely to break
the jinx that prevented them from
scoring, but the Indian defense
kept them far out in the back
court and what few shots they
got at the elusive hoop were hur-
ried and long. The Pirates had
just as had luck on the free throw
line, making good on but two out
of 11 attempts. The Indians didn't
do much better, ringing the hoop
for only two out of eight awarded.

"The Indians' next home game is
with Springfield, here, December
12."

Box score:
Glendale (56) Fg. Ft. P. T. P.
Atterbury, f. 2 1 2 5
Puckett, f. 1 0 2 8
B. Woodruff, f. 2 0 1 4
Ward, c. 8 0 0 16
Goodlow, c. 0 0 2 0
D. Woodruff, c. 1 0 1 2
Sanders, g. 2 1 0 5
Baker, g. 6 0 0 12
Hughes, g. 2 0 1 4
Totals 27 2 9 56

Glendale (4) Fg. Ft. P. T. P.
D. McMillin, f. 0 0 1 0
A. Winkelman, f. 0 0 0 0
Whaley, f. 0 0 0 0
Paulson, c. 0 2 2 2
Rudolph, c. 0 0 0 0
B. Jones, g. 0 0 0 0
D. Jones, g. 1 0 2 2
Garrett, g. 0 0 0 0
Totals 1 2 6 4

**For that reason, many of his
friends feel he would be more than
willing to set down upon the shoul-
ders of another man the enormous
load he has been carrying for the
last six and a half years.**

Entries in Bowls Now Football Task

By the Associated Press
It's Tulane against the Texas
Aggies in the Sugar bowl at New
Orleans New Year's day, and the
backers of rival bowl games prob-
ably are wondering how they can
match that attraction.

Those two teams, a pair of the
nation's most powerful, were
matched last night.

The Rose bowl rivals, of course,
won't be picked until after Satur-
day, when the Southern California-
U. C. L. A. game will decide the Pa-
cific coast championship. To host-
ess things along, the conference
president has arranged a telegraph
vote Saturday night to name the
west's representative. U. S.
C. is expected to get the call, and
the most likely eastern team is
believed to be Tennessee, provid-

ed the Vols get past Auburn Sat-
urday.

Georgia Tech already has ac-
cepted a bid to the Miami Orange
bowl, and Arizona State will play
in the El Paso Pan bowl, but so
far they haven't lined up any op-
ponents.

Director J. Curtis Sanford of
the Cotton bowl promised Dallas
a "good attraction," saying he had
contacted several good teams.

Daily Devotions
DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS
How very bewildered the dis-
ciples of Jesus must have been,
when he said, "Let not your
hearts be troubled." Was He
not to be taken away from them
by a terrible death? Were they
not to be scattered like sheep
without a shepherd? After the
years of the highest emotional
experience any men had ever
known, the prospect of being
separated from their human
eyes. But Jesus saw beyond the
darkness for Himself and for
them. So He told them, "Be-
lieve in God, and believe in
Me." He was trying to tell them
that there was great joy and
happiness ahead for them and that
all would be well. He wanted their
minds so stayed upon Him that they
would trust Him no matter what
came. He craved for them the
perfect trust and peace that
comes from having one's mind
"stayed upon God." Today He
bids us trust Him that nothing
may disturb the serenity of our
hearts and minds. We trust
our earthly friends, why should
we not much more "trust in
God." Amen.

Friends Think F. R. Won't Run Again

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—(AP)—The
seasoned appraisal of some of
President Roosevelt's close friends
is that he will run again only in
the event of a critical interna-
tional emergency next summer.

They are convinced his personal
desire now is not to run; but he
has not positively turned his back
on the possibility.

Many factors enter into their
calculation. Not the least is that
they figure Mr. Roosevelt has fin-
ished with all of the major phases
of the domestic program he had
laid out for himself.

His advocates say the president
already has written, indelibly, his
ideas of government into the na-
tion's laws, that he has changed
permanently the attitude of gov-
ernment toward the common man.
They argue that the change of at-
titude was the important thing.
How it is to be manifested in the
future is a matter of mechanics.
Principles and policies appeal to
the president. Too many details
are being.

For that reason, many of his
friends feel he would be more than
willing to set down upon the shoul-
ders of another man the enormous
load he has been carrying for the
last six and a half years.

R. H. S. Hoopsters Defeat Glendale

The Roseburg high school Indian
basketball team went on a scoring
rampage last night at senior high to
massacre a fighting, but hopelessly
outclassed, Glendale high school
quintet, 56 to 4, in a game played
before a handful of fans. An al-
most impregnable defense held the
Pirates scoreless for three periods
of play, the visitors finally break-
ing through with a long shot for
their first and only field goal of
the contest shortly after the fourth
quarter opened. A pair of foul con-
versations a short time later ended
their scoring spree.

Coech Jim Watts' eagerness rained
baskets through the hoop with
ease all during the evening. The
visitors opened with a zone de-
fense, but after Roseburg poured
through it from all angles to run
up a 14-0 margin, principally
through some fine shooting by
lanky Earl Ward under the
basket, shifted to a tight man-to-
man defense, but to no avail. The
Indians led 16-0 at the quarter,
24-0 at the rest period and 35-0 at
the start of the final canto.

Nine Indians Get Action.
Watts substituted freely through-
out the contest, using every man
on the bench but Jim Finlay, his
ace guard who is favoring a bad
foot, with little effect on the
pace of the Indian attack. Nine
men were used, eight of them en-
tering the scoring column. Ward
walked off with high-scoring hon-
ors with 16 points, 12 of them com-
ing in rapid succession in the first
period. Lovell Baker, guard, was
runner-up with 12. Paulson, Glen-
dale center, and Don Jones, guard
split their four points, the former
converting the two free throws, the
latter parrying the field goal.

The Glendale five, small and in-
experienced, tried gamely to break
the jinx that prevented them from
scoring, but the Indian defense
kept them far out in the back
court and what few shots they
got at the elusive hoop were hur-
ried and long. The Pirates had
just as had luck on the free throw
line, making good on but two out
of 11 attempts. The Indians didn't
do much better, ringing the hoop
for only two out of eight awarded.

"The Indians' next home game is
with Springfield, here, December
12."

Box score:
Glendale (56) Fg. Ft. P. T. P.
Atterbury, f. 2 1 2 5
Puckett, f. 1 0 2 8
B. Woodruff, f. 2 0 1 4
Ward, c. 8 0 0 16
Goodlow, c. 0 0 2 0
D. Woodruff, c. 1 0 1 2
Sanders, g. 2 1 0 5
Baker, g. 6 0 0 12
Hughes, g. 2 0 1 4
Totals 27 2 9 56

Glendale (4) Fg. Ft. P. T. P.
D. McMillin, f. 0 0 1 0
A. Winkelman, f. 0 0 0 0
Whaley, f. 0 0 0 0
Paulson, c. 0 2 2 2
Rudolph, c. 0 0 0 0
B. Jones, g. 0 0 0 0
D. Jones, g. 1 0 2 2
Garrett, g. 0 0 0 0
Totals 1 2 6 4

**For that reason, many of his
friends feel he would be more than
willing to set down upon the shoul-
ders of another man the enormous
load he has been carrying for the
last six and a half years.**

Federal-Private Utility Line Link Being Studied

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—(AP)—The
administration is studying the
feasibility of joining with private
power companies in linking private
transmission systems in various
parts of the United States.

Discussing the matter at a press
conference, President Roosevelt
said that in England satisfactory
results had been obtained by an
organization in which the govern-
ment and private companies par-
ticipated half and half in building
and operating connecting lines for
the benefit of the private utilities.

A proposition of that nature, he
asserted, is being studied to de-
termine whether it might be ap-
plied to this country.

The power question arose when
a reporter remarked that Secre-
tary Ickes had suggested that the
United States might have to step
in, if industry did not, in provid-
ing additional high power trans-
mission systems in several parts of
the country as well as increased
power generation.

Like Father, Like Daughter

BURLINGTON, Vt.—High School
Principal D. P. Rowe is ill in a
hospital, but there is no holiday
for students in his geometry class.
Rowe's 15-year-old daughter,
Ernestine, an "all A" high school
junior, is substituting as teacher.

Free Gift
A Singer Electric Iron free with
purchase of a Singer Electric
Sewing Machine.
L. K. Arthur, Manager
125 West Cass St.

Just in time for your HOLIDAY Trip

**Greyhound's NEW
LOW FARES
to
California
POINTS**

EFFECTIVE DEC. 20th
Examples:

San Francisco	\$6.65	\$12.00
Sacramento	6.50	11.70
Fresno	9.85	17.40
Los Angeles	12.55	22.60

DEPOT: HOTEL VALLEY
PHONE 536

GREYHOUND

Daily Devotions

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

How very bewildered the dis-
ciples of Jesus must have been,
when he said, "Let not your
hearts be troubled." Was He
not to be taken away from them
by a terrible death? Were they
not to be scattered like sheep
without a shepherd? After the
years of the highest emotional
experience any men had ever
known, the prospect of being
separated from their human
eyes. But Jesus saw beyond the
darkness for Himself and for
them. So He told them, "Be-
lieve in God, and believe in
Me." He was trying to tell them
that there was great joy and
happiness ahead for them and that
all would be well. He wanted their
minds so stayed upon Him that they
would trust Him no matter what
came. He craved for them the
perfect trust and peace that
comes from having one's mind
"stayed upon God." Today He
bids us trust Him that nothing
may disturb the serenity of our
hearts and minds. We trust
our earthly friends, why should
we not much more "trust in
God." Amen.</