

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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LAST evening we saw parked on
a down-town street a car bearing
1937 license plates. Perhaps it
is a family car kept carefully
during the year for use only on
such special occasions as the
Christmas shopping season.

How many of those who read
these lines can name quickly and
accurately the colors on the Ore-
gon plates that year? (Neither can
this editor.)

So it must be that license plate
colors are not so very important.
But Claude Ingalls, doughty edi-
tor of the Corvallis Gazette-Times,
apparently does not feel that way
about the colors the secretary of
state selects for the auto tags. He
objects, annually. This time it is
because the colors will only match
a half dozen cars in a thousand—
or some such reason. However,
the 1940 colors are nicely patri-
otic being easily read, and white and
blue. So let's have done with this
kicking.

People have not always been
bothered with a license plate prob-
lem along with the other troubles
and excitements of this time of
year. It is officially recorded that
Charles E. Duryea built the first
American gasoline automobile in
1892—not quite fifty years ago.
Compared to present day streamlin-
ers it was a queer looking contrap-
tion. But compared to the buggies
and surries of that time it was a
pretty trim outfit.

A reprint from the magazine Na-
tion's Business bearing the cap-
tion "American Free Enterprise
Built the Motor Car," came to this
desk today. Though the article is
an interesting history of the auto-
mobile business it was the title
that held our attention. Could the
automobile have been developed so
rapidly and to such a fine point
of perfection under any system other
than the American free competi-
tive plan?

Those who argue that there is
a better way than the American
way might take a look around.
Practically every system of gov-
ernment ever suggested or tried is
in operation some place on the
globe today. But no other country
large or small, monarchy or soviet
—or any of the shades between—
has achieved the industrial develop-
ment this country has.

The people of this country own
99 per cent of all the automobiles
in the world. More radio sets,
more refrigerators, more tele-
phones and more of most of the
other conveniences that make liv-
ing a little better, are owned by
the people in the United States
than are owned by all of the rest
of the world's population.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

scot free, as the politicians would
like to have him believe.

ANOTHER slant on taxation:
Of the 240-million dollar total
of November collections, EMPLOY-
MENT TAXES amounted to 113
million dollars, or ONE-THIRD.
That gives a faint idea of the
share of the burden borne by in-
dustry—both workers and em-
ployers.

THIS, of course, is the point:
The longer we go on SPEND-
ING recklessly the heavier
the burden will get.

Circuit Judge Ellis of Oregon Dies Suddenly

ONTARIO, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Cir-
cuit Judge Charles W. Ellis, 59,

died last night.
The ninth circuit jurist was
stricken while dining at a restau-
rant with Mrs. Ellis. He died a
short time later at a hospital.
Judge Ellis, a native of Illinois,
was appointed to the bench in De-
cember, 1934, by the late Governor
Julius Meier. He was elected for a
six-year term in 1936.
He served as Harney county at-
torney for the state land board
from 1910 to 1914 and as senator
from the 22nd district in the 1921
and 1923 sessions.
Judge Ellis attended the Univer-
sity of Michigan and received his
law degree from the Chicago Kent
college of law in 1903.
He came to Oregon 30 years ago.

New State Forester to Be Chosen This Month

SALEM, Dec. 22.—(AP)—The
state board of forestry will meet
here December 22 to consider the
appointment of a successor to State
Forester J. W. Ferguson whose
resignation will become effective
January 1.
A committee consisting of E. B.
Tanner of Portland, Alfred Powers
of Coquille and Junior Huggert of
Eugene will submit recom-
mendations to the board.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1600 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
4:15—Haven of Rest, MBS.
4:45—The Cinnamon Bear, Copco.
5:00—To Be Announced.
5:15—Let Me Forget.
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—Lone Ranger, MBS.
8:00—Alvin Karp's Orch., MBS.
8:15—Phil Levant's Orch., MBS.
8:30—Interlude.
8:35—Lenny Hayton's Orch.,
MBS.
8:45—Murphy's Orch.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Maurice Sherman's Orch.,
MBS.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
10:00—Sign Off.

SATURDAY, DEC. 23
6:40—Farm Bureau Service Pro-
gram.
7:00—Stuff and Nonsense.
7:30—News-Review of the Air.
7:40—News, Gilmore Corner.
7:45—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Model Airplane Club, MBS.
8:15—The Wonderful World,
MBS.
8:30—U. S. Army Band, MBS.
9:00—Man About Town.
9:15—Chet Ryk's Orch., MBS.
9:30—Morton Gould's Orch., MBS.
10:00—Ed Fitzgerald Program,
MBS.
10:30—University Life, MBS.
11:00—Mutual Maestros.
11:15—Johnny Long's Orch., MBS.
11:30—Hayride, MBS.
12:00—Lunchon Dance.
12:15—Rhythm at Random.
12:45—News, Safeway Stores.
12:50—News-Review of the Air.
1:00—Dickens "Christmas Carol,"
MBS.
2:00—Sammy Kaye's Orch., MBS.
2:30—Uncle Don, Children's Pro-
gram, MBS.
2:45—Carter & Howie, Piano Duo,
MBS.
3:00—The Christian Reformed
Church Choir, MBS.
3:30—Children's Party.
4:30—Adrian Rollins Trio, MBS.
4:45—The Cinnamon Bear, Copco.
5:00—Sterling Young's Orch.,
MBS.
5:30—Hawaii Calls, MBS.
6:00—Tonight's Tune.
6:05—News, Calif. Pacific Utili-
ties Co.
6:10—News-Review News Flashes.
6:15—Dinner Dance.
6:30—John B. Hughes, MBS.
6:45—Betty Jane Rhoads, MBS.
7:00—Mutual Maestros.
7:30—Imperial Intimacy, MBS.
8:00—Hollywood Whispers, MBS.
8:15—Song of the Pioneers, MBS.
8:30—Interlude.
8:35—Maurice Sherman's Orch.,
MBS.
9:00—U. S. Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Sammy Kaye's Orch., MBS.
9:30—Tommy Dorsey's Orch.,
MBS.
10:00—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, DEC. 24
8:00—Brother Al Heller Says,
MBS.
8:15—Glad Tidings of the Air.
8:30—Voice of Prophecy Choir,
MBS.
8:45—Canary Chorus, MBS.
9:00—Perle String Quartet,
MBS.
9:15—The Chaplain Speaks, Rev.
Perry Smith.
9:25—American Wildlife, MBS.
9:45—Symphony.
10:00—Christmas Program from
North American College in
Rome, MBS.
10:15—Romance of the Hi-Ways,
Greyhound Lines, MBS.
10:30—Melody Strings, MBS.
10:45—Waltz Time.
11:00—Baptist Church Services,
MBS.
12:00—Meditation and Melody,
MBS.
12:30—Haven of Rest, MBS.
1:00—Candlelight Service from
St. James Protestant Epis-
copal Church, MBS.
1:30—Lutheran Hour, MBS.
2:00—Lighting of Nat'l Christ-
mas Tree in Washington, D.
C., MBS.
2:30—Parade of the Macintoshes.
3:00—Melody Matinee.
3:30—Show of the Week, MBS.
4:00—Bach Cantata Series, MBS.
4:30—The Angelus Hour, Dr. C. A.
Edward.
5:00—America Sends Greetings,
MBS.
6:00—Old Fashioned Revival,
MBS.
7:00—Good Will Hour, Irvoni-
ze, Yeast, MBS.
8:00—Griff Williams' Orch., MBS.
8:15—Rabbi Maguin, MBS.
8:30—Interlude.
8:45—Sinfonia, MBS.
9:00—News, Scrutiny News, MBS.
9:15—The Quiet Hour.
9:45—Sign Off.

OUT OUR WAY



Four Stranded In North Snow Sought

NOME, Alaska, Dec. 22.—(AP)—
By airplane and dog sled, search-
ers covered the snow-covered west-
ern Alaska tundra today in the
hunt for a stranded aerial party—
two men, a woman and her 15-
month-old son, whose food supplies
were reported perilously low.
Another pilot, Hans Mirow, was
unreported since Wednesday noon
in his search for the missing quar-
ter, but fears for his safety were
lessening as his long ex-
perience in all kinds of flying weath-
ers. He also had ample food provi-
sions.
The missing quartet was in a
plane owned by Mirow's flying
service. Pilot Fred Chambers was
forced to land when the St. Louis
Nulato river, after an oil
line broke on a flight to Nome.
With Chambers were Mrs. Wil-
liam Jefford, wife of a Nome air-
line mechanic, her baby son and
James Walsh. Radio reports re-
ceived at Anchorage said they were
losing a fire going by using the
plane's diminishing supply of gaso-
line. Snow was reported intermit-
tently in the wilderness region.

Barge Blow Causes Old Paris Bridge to Collapse

PARIS, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Two
persons are known to have been
killed and at least three seriously
injured today when the St. Louis
bridge behind the famous Cathed-
ral of Notre Dame collapsed after
a heavy barge knocked out its cen-
tral arch.
The bridge connected two is-
lands in the Seine river, the Ile St.
Louis and the Ile de la Cite.
Police said a gas valve exploded
after the barge struck the bridge,
plunging the structure with pedes-
trians and vehicles into the stream.
The bridge, built originally in

U. of O. and OSC Hoop Teams Lose

DETROIT, Dec. 22.—(AP)—The
Oregon university basketball team
found a supposedly underdog
Wayne university quintet suddenly
converted into a lion just night, the
result, a 22-29 victory for Wayne
over the national champions.
The victors held the Oregonians
scoreless for the first nine min-
utes of play while they built up
an 11-0 lead. Never during the
contest was the Wayne sharpshoot-
ers threatened.
TWIN FALLS, Ind., Dec. 22.—(AP)—
Paul Valenti, Oregon State college
ace, was held to a single free throw
last night as Brigham Young uni-
versity's basketball team defeated
the Beavers 47-42 to even their two
game series. Don Overly, Brigh-
am Young captain, checked Val-
enti closely throughout the eve-
ning.

Christmas Eve Service Set at Lutheran Church

A Christmas eve song service
will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran
church, Corey and Military streets,
Sunday evening, beginning at 7:30
p. m. The choir and Sunday school
will sing a number of well-known
Christmas carols, joined by the
entire assembly. In addition, the
members of the Sunday school will
tell the Christmas story in recita-
tion, answer and song. Gifts will
be given to all those participating
in the program, as well as to all chil-
dren present. The public is most
cordially invited to attend.

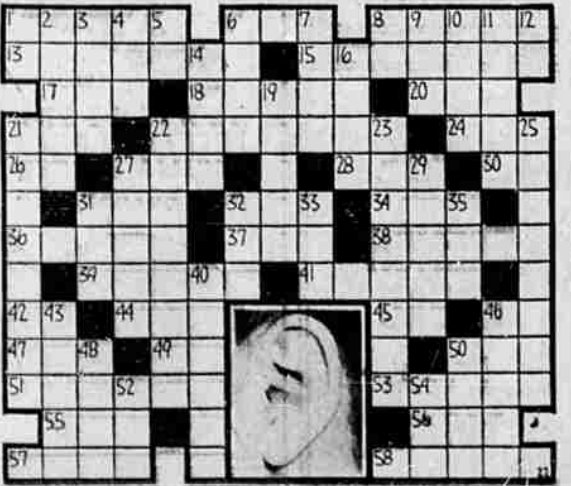
Visiting Grandparents—Miss Euge-
nia and Miss Louise Virden, stu-
dents at O. S. C., are visiting here
over the holidays with their grand-
parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Sham-
brook, on North Jackson street.

ORGAN OF HEARING

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured is an
of the
body.
6 It is called
the
8 Its external
part, the
auricle or
13 Wasps.
15 Resembling
the rainbow.
17 To assist.
18 Cynner.
20 To recede.
21 Hopa kiln.
22 Astral.
24 Drunkard.
26 Street.
27 Public taxi.
28 Soft food.
30 Near.
31 Fuel.
32 Constant
companion.
34 Knob.
36 Torpid.
37 Wine vessel.
38 To sink.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
SHERLOCK HOLMES
ROVER WATIVE EAST
LET ENNUG ASS
WEN GRANTED
RAW SHERLOCK
SPA HOLMES
HEN AN INLET
PACIFIC CREATOR
MOT LATHES GOD
SALA ARTIAS TRAN
CHARACTER DOYLE

11 Indian
vicroy.
12 Indefinite
article.
14 Makes lace.
16 To harvest.
19 Glow.
21 Its chain of
small bones.
22 Supports.
23 Redeemed.
25 The ear drum.
27 Exposed.
29 Best of
arteries.
31 Diamond.
32 Dance step.
33 To drink.
34 dog-fashion.
35 To purchase
40 Stairs post.
43 Rugged
mountain
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48 Virginia
willow.
50 Exploit.
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willow.
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52 Queer.
54 Fish eggs.

ATTENTION KIDS
Santa Claus wants to see you
and your friends.
Free Bag of
Candy
Between 12:30 and 1:30
at
Sullivan's Cafe

SERIAL STORY

5 WOULD KILL

BY TOM HORNER

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
ARNOLD BENTHORNE — Five
persons wished him dead.
HELEN BENTHORNE — His
charming young wife.
WILLIAM ALSTON — Ben-
thorne's father-in-law and busi-
ness associate.
JOEY DI TORIO — Night club
owner and gangster.
ARA JOHNSON — The mystery
girl.
JOHN DOUGLAS — A young
mining engineer, in love with ARA.
CAPTAIN DAWSON — A detec-
tive who likes to listen.

Yesterday, Dawson is almost
certain that Douglas killed Ben-
thorne and Joey. Ara came in
plead for Douglas. She was in
the passageway when Benthorne
was killed, saw di Torio come
out. She insists di Torio was the
killer. Dawson agrees to spread
the rumor that Ara also saw the
killer, in an effort to make the
murderer strike again.

CHAPTER XIX
A feeling of sincere admi-
ration for this courageous girl swept
over Dawson as he watched
her leave. She knew that she
might soon share Tony's fate, but
he was sure she would meet it chin
up and smiling. For the first time
in her life she had found love—
and now nothing else mattered.

She was so sure that Douglas
was innocent that Dawson thought
of searching his case against any
youth for possible loopholes. But
there were more important things
at hand.

It would not be difficult to drop
a few hints that Ara knew as
much and possibly more than di
Torio. A couple of questions, even
a knowing nod, would tell all he
wanted the others to know. Flynn
and Krone were old hands at cre-
ating just this type of situation.
Dawson stepped to the study door
and called Flynn. The officer came
into the room almost immediately.
"Flynn, I want the others—Mrs.
Benthorne, Alston and Douglas—
to get the idea that Miss Johnson
knows the identity of the person
who killed Arnold Benthorne, and
also that she saw Tony's murderer.
You and Krone can manage that."

Flynn nodded knowingly, and
Dawson continued: "In the mean-
time release Douglas, and permit
all of them to go about the house
as before. But don't under any
conditions, let that girl out of your
sight. You will be responsible for
her safety. I believe the killer
will try to get her out of the way,
just as Joey was eliminated. It's
your job to see that the attempt—
if one is made does not succeed.
Keep your gun handy. Under-
stand?"

"Sure, Captain. But supposing
this girl did the killing herself,"
Flynn suggested. "Then who's go-
ing to take a shot at her?"
"We'll have to wait and see. In
the meantime, keep your eyes on
the girl."

Dawson pondered Flynn's sug-
gestion, after his assistant had
left. Could Ara have been the
murderer? How about the others?
mentally weigh the evidence for
a judge, the detective began to
mull over each of the five named
in Benthorne's note.

Ara. She had a motive—hate.
She had admitted she came to the
house determined to kill Ben-
thorne, and only the untimely ar-
rival of Mrs. Benthorne had pre-
vented her. She might even have
had that intention as she left the
taxicab and returned to the pas-
sageway. Was it she, whom di
Torio had seen as he peered
around the doorway?

There was one argument in her
favor—time. Dawson recalled
Krone's report that he had started
running toward the front of the
house with the sound of Flynn's
whistle, and had not yet reached
the front of the house when he
heard the shot. It was unlikely
that Ara could have turned the
corner in the cab, run to the pas-
sageway door, and made it to Ben-
thorne's study—all in the same
space of time that it took Krone
to run around the house.

She was definitely in the cab
when Flynn blew his whistle. She
had to move quickly to make it
inside the passageway, as she had
said. No time was a conclusive
witness for Ara's innocence.

As to Mrs. Benthorne. . . She
had been the first to reach the
locked study door. Had she come
down the front stairs, shot her
husband, then hurried back up
stairs again, giving Joey his

chance to escape?
If she did not love Benthorne as
much as she wanted Dawson to
believe—and he was certain that
she did not—was the discovery of
Benthorne's daughter and the
fear of the damage a scandal
might do to her social position,
and to her pride, sufficient motive
for murder? Dawson wondered.
Murders were committed for
more insignificant reasons.

Then there was the second
shooting. If Helen Benthorne had
suspected Joey knew too much,
could she have gone up the back
stairs, crossed the hall to the head
of the front stairway and shot
Joey from there? She had been
punting, as if she had been run-
ning. Dawson recalled, when they
collided on the back steps.

Panting far more, he realized
now, than if she had just run up
the few steps from Jameson's
quarters. But her shortness of
breath might be attributed to ex-
citement.

How about Alston? There was
little love between him and his
son-in-law. Granting that his
heart was not as bad as he had
suggested, Alston had had ample
time to run from the back entry
to the study in the interval be-
tween the time he left Krone and
the firing of the shot. Then up
the back steps, a pause on the
landing and a slow descent down
the front stairs.

It all came back to Douglas.
Douglas with a motive, however
old—the slaying of his uncle, "Big
Red," and the theft of the mine.
Douglas at the window; Douglas
climbing in the window, threaten-
ing Benthorne, finally killing him.
What was it Joey had said he
heard?

Douglas hiding in the hall after
coming through the passageway.
But he had said he didn't know
about that entrance. . .
Douglas listening in the study
as Joey counted what he had
seen. Douglas shooting di Torio,
dashing down the passageway to
get rid of the gun and return to
the study. Douglas—with mud on
his shoes.

What about the blocked door?
Had Douglas been inside the study
when Flynn and Krone tried to
break down the door? Dawson
stepped to the door again, shouted:
"Flynn, bring Douglas in here!"

"I'm giving you one last chance
to give us your side of the story,
Douglas," Dawson announced
when the young man faced him.
"You've been lenient with you—I
haven't demanded too many ex-
planations—and you've done just
as I expected you to do—talked
yourself into a jam. Right now
there are half a dozen counts of
sound, circumstantial evidence
against you—and that's enough in
this state. You'd better talk fast
and tell the truth. Nothing else
will do you any good."

"What about Ara?" Douglas
queried, guardedly.
"She's in this as much as you
are!" Dawson shot back. "She
knows plenty. . . And don't try
any heroics—like lying to save the
girl. You may only get her more
involved."

Douglas studied the detective

2 very fine
ENLARGEMENTS 25¢
and 8 PRINTS 25¢
all developed and printed from your
8 exposure roll. Better pictures be-
cause carefully developed and print-
ed. Satisfaction assured.
QUALITY PICTURE CO.
PORTLAND Box 3578 OREGON

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Most Distinctive Hotel
INVITES YOU . . .
• Friendly Service
• Home-Like Rooms.
• Wonderful Food
• Sensible Rates

HOTEL BENSON
Dine and
Dance
No Cover
Charge
Broadway at Oak—Portland

intently. Perhaps Dawson was
right. If he told all he knew now,
Ara might be protected. He
looked straight into Dawson's
cold, penetrating eyes, smiled, and
asked: "What do you want to
know?"
"Were you in this room before
or after Benthorne was killed?"
"After—I climbed in the win-
dow a half minute after Ben-
thorne's murderer closed the
door!"
(To be continued)

Professional Bowlers Win 2 in 3 From Healy's

After dropping the first game,
613 to 589, the Professionals bow-
ling team came back last night to
take the next two games from
Healy's Tire shop team, 1979 to
1884, at the Roseburg Recreation
and Bowling hall. Pete Sherman,
high individual scorer with 203,
also held high series score with
544.

Scores:
Professionals—
Campbell 123-163-192—478
Van Valzah 166-166-166—488
Schlach 60-84-111—275
Bewley 107-138-117—462
Riley 120-92-123—335
Totals 589-665-725—1979
Healy's—
McDonald 145-114-113—372
Schlach 168-173-203—544
Bewley 107-138-117—462
W. Brown 57-80-110—247
R. Brown 136-121-112—369
Totals 613-626-655—1884

The Valley Hotel team will meet
the bowlers from the Douglas
County mills at 7:30 o'clock to-
night.

The various games now being
played by newly-organized teams
are preparatory to the opening of
the city league play expected to
start immediately after the holiday
season.

Yoncalla High Hoopsters Swamp Oakland, 63 to 37

The Yoncalla high school basket-
ball team smothered Oakland un-
der a 63 to 37 score in a game
Friday at the Yoncalla gymnasium.
Yoncalla led by Parks, banty cen-
ter, who accounted for 35 of his
team's 63 points, swept into an
early lead and was ahead 36 to 9
at half time.

Lineups:
Yoncalla (63) Pos. (37) Oakland
Thiel (6) G. (9) Housen
Mathis (8) F. (6) R. Garaskens
Parks (35) C. (7) C. Garaskens
Coggswell (3) G. (1) Miller
Roberts (8) G. (6) Krewson
Substitutions: Yoncalla—Dodd,
Ludwig (2); Oakland—Young (4),
Toid (4), Bennett.



Our Personal Business

has been making fine
whiskey since 1887...
and just you taste our
own family's recipe!

