

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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NEARLY a million persons will
divvy up the impressive sum
of \$14 million dollars during 1940
with the compliments of the fed-
eral government. Although the to-
tal may be staggering, the aver-
age payment per beneficiary comes
to only about \$14 for the year.

This is not much security. No
one can live on a little more than
\$2 a week. As the social security
system gains momentum, the aver-
age will increase. At best, under
the amendment effective Jan. 1,
the payments are none too high.

They are set as liberally as sound
finances permit—perhaps even a
higher. If congress doesn't increase
the payroll tax from 1 per cent
each for employer and employee to
2 per cent in 1942, the security ad-
ministration is going to find a lot
of red ink splattered over its rec-
ords.

Here, then, is a security pro-
gram stretched to the limit. It ex-
tends only to "covered" workers—
that is, those persons who fulfill
the requirements of the security
act as amended by remaining em-
ployed for specified minimum per-
iods. It does not yield payments on
the basis of need, but rather on
the basis of average salary earned
and length of time employed.

It represents the best that can
be done with the present tax rate
on payrolls. To keep the plan
alive with its present provisions,
the rate will need to be raised
eventually to 3 per cent for em-
ployer and employee. Even if these
increases are granted, it is doubt-
ful whether congress or the voters
at large will permit higher in-
creases.

Meanwhile, for those aged per-
sons not included in the general
security program, increases in
their monthly pensions may soon
be forthcoming. Under the terms
of the social security amendments,
the federal government will con-
tribute half of the pensions up to
\$40 each. The present maximum
federal contribution is \$15. It will
be up to the states, of course, to
increase their share of the pension
beyond persons over 65 can collect
their maximum of \$40 a month.

No one will contend the security
act, even as amended, is perfect.
It is simply a step toward an equi-
table system.

Perhaps, when its endless com-
plexities are better understood, and
when the financial framework be-
comes more apparent, the fallacy
of depending on pensions for old-
age security will become clearer.

Voters in states that have rejected
utopian proposals for old-age se-
curity will be thankful they have
not encumbered themselves with
any unwieldy tax plans.

Every intelligent shopper knows
he can't get something for nothing.
That goes as well for pen-
sions—you can't have them unless
someone pays for them. And the
used will get only as much as they
are able to pay for during their
employable years, or as much as
their neighbors can afford to fi-
nance. That will be the foundation
of all sound pension programs,
state and federal.

Grocery Clerks Want Sunday Law Enforced

PORTLAND, Dec. 30. (AP)—
The Portland Grocery Clerks union
local No. 1092 of the American
Federation of Labor said petitions
would be in circulation by Janu-
ary 15 for an initiative measure to
enforce a Sunday closing.

Malcolm MacLeod, union secre-
tary-treasurer, reported intentions
to circulate the petitions to place
the measure on the November 5
ballot had been forwarded to the
secretary of state.

The proposed law would exempt
candies, beverages, tobacco, drugs,
medicines, motor fuel and oils,
newspapers, magazines, restaurants
and theatres.

Workers of the world are arising
—but not to join hands with the

blood-stained paw of Joe Stalin.
The union men of Sweden, at least,
are contributing instead toward the
defeat of those gory, hypocritical
doctrines that would subjugate
them, deny them the liberties they
have earned for themselves.

The working man all over the
world has Joe Stalin's number.

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

struction.

ALONG that line, the interna-
tional labor office, located in
Geneva, announces after a survey that
hundreds of thousands have been
added to the ranks of the jobless
in Europe during these first few
months of the war.

Taking millions of men into the
armies, plus a boom in the war in-
dustries, can't offset losses in
employment resulting from trade
restrictions and the closing down
of peace-time industries.

No one should EVER be so fool-
ish as to permit himself to think
that war helps business.

(WAR, like pump-priming, mere-
ly provides a shot in the arm.
A shot in the arm is almost sure
to bring on a headache.)

THE international labor office
adds that the United States
and Canada, alone among the coun-
tries studied, show decreases in
unemployment during the war months.

Don't fool yourself about even
that. For every dollar of war-made
prosperity coming to the United
States and Canada, there will be
two dollars of grief after the war
ends.

WASTE MAKES WANT—and
war is waste.

THE death toll of the Turkish
earthquake grows. First re-
ported at 7,000 to 8,000, it rose rap-
idly to 9,000. Latest reports in-
dicate that it may reach FIFTY
THOUSAND.

THAT is unusual. First reports
of disasters are normally ex-
aggerated—not intentionally, but
because the death and suffering en-
tailed look staggering and exact
figures are not yet available.

The Turkish earthquake was so
serious that even excited first im-
pressions could not come up to the
facts.

THE normal human impulse is to
HELP those who are victims
of disaster.

WATCH RUSSIA. Will she help
the stricken Turks, or will she
take advantage of the catastrophe
that has overtaken their country
to try to break the Balkan alliance
that is designed to prevent the
spread of Russian influence to the
south?

When empires are at stake, don't
expect too much in the way of nor-
mal, kindly human impulses.

WORLDWIDE contributions to
help the distressed people of
the stricken area in Turkey will
be next in order.

EXPECT THE FINNS to do
their part. In the face of grave
troubles of their own, the Finns
have insisted on holding up their
end of the lead.

That is why the world respects
them.

HERE'S one for the book:

The German propaganda bu-
reau proclaims that England and
France expect the Finns to re-
sist Russia so that in the ensu-
ing Finnish-Russian war condi-
tions in the Scandinavian penin-
sula might become so upset as to
prevent GERMANY from receiv-
ing needed supplies of raw mater-
ial, such as iron ore from Swe-
den.

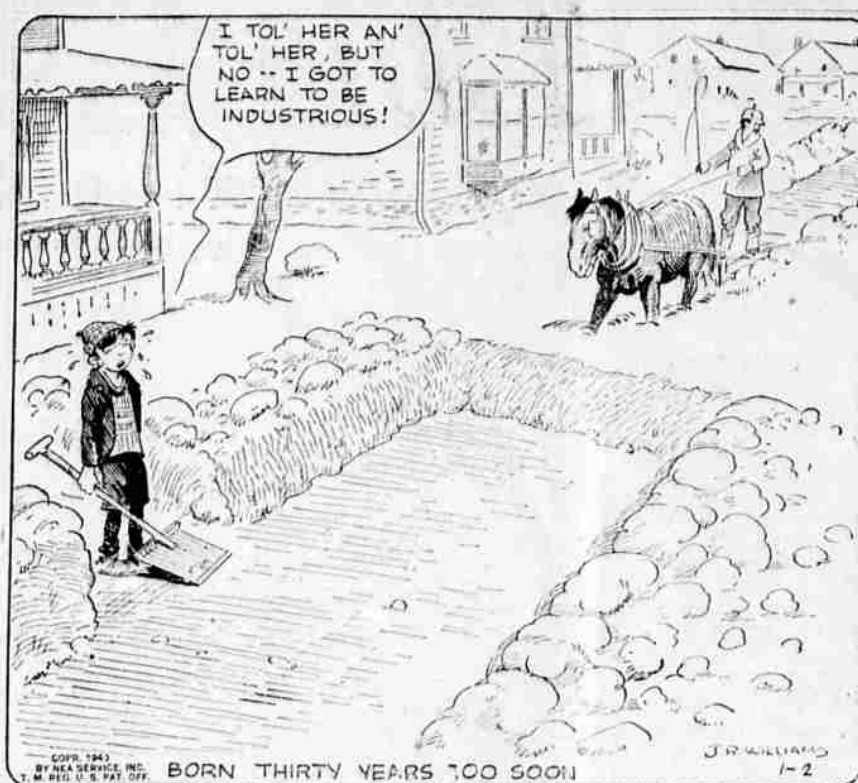
In these days of grabbing small
neighbors, the chief business of a
propaganda bureau is to "make it
appear that the little fellow is AL-
WAYS WRONG.

QUESTION:

Suppose Russia goes on
through Finland and seizes the
Swedish iron mines; just how
much help in the way of needed
raw materials will Germany get
then?

If you can answer that question,
you are pretty good.

OUT OUR WAY



Lady Admirer Of Hitler En Route

England Awaits "Unity," Who
Quits Germany With Some
Mysterious Ailment.

LONDON, Jan. 2. (AP)—The
whereabouts of Unity Valkyrie
Freeman-Mitford developed addi-
tional mystery today as the time
of the expected arrival of the Brit-
ish friend of Adolf Hitler passed
without word of her movements.

She had been expected to land at
a channel port on a stretcher at
noon.

Without news since she was re-
ported on her way home from Ger-
many suffering a mysterious ail-
ment, London newspapers demand-
ed in heavy type, "where is Uni-
ty?"

Officials were instructed to per-
mit no one to talk to the admirer
of the nazis until she had under-
gone "very considerable formal-
ties" awaiting her after a closely
guarded trip.

Lord Redesdale, her father,
waited a second day at a channel
port with an ambulance, but there
was no definite word of her move-
ments.

After Miss Freeman-Mitford failed
to arrive, the press association
said she was expected now to ar-
rive tomorrow at a channel port
where her father was waiting.

Some British reports have said
the 25-year-old self-styled "woman
fascist" was suffering from pietol
wounds.

Her family learned only Christ-
mas eve of her journey home and
also heard she had met with an ac-
cident in Munich, August 9.

Last Oct. 20 Lady Redesdale said
she had been informed her daugh-
ter was ill in a Munich hospital
but did not know what caused the
illness.

Authorized sources in Germany
subsequently said Unity had re-
covered and was enjoying life in
Munich but they were not able to
say what she was suffering.

An ancient admirer of Hitler and
several times his personal guest at
Berchtesgaden, his Bavarian mount-
ain retreat, Unity was in Germany
when war broke out and had re-
mained there until now.

Hitler, in return for her admi-
ration, is supposed to have called
Unity "a perfect type of Nordic
beauty."

New titles are seen in Ger-
many's "Great Spice" article. The
article may seem, due to bound-
ary conditions, shoot their own
soldiers to deprive the British and
French of the pleasure.

The New Yorker didn't marry
the hot-check girl after he was ar-
rested for cashing a bum check
and for posing as a millionaire. All
that trouble, probably, just to
avoid a fine.

Apparently the whole Russian
offensive is cracking up. Wonder
how Stalin is going to hit the peo-
ple of Leningrad when Russian
troops get pushed into the city by
the Finns.

The United States is considering
building battleships larger than
any in existence. Why not just put
the whole continent in potatoes?

It seems to be becoming a case
of Lo, the Poor Red Menace.

Gift your teeth and hold on.
From now on, we can expect to be
battered by the season's Public
Glamour Girl No. 1.

It may soon be possible to get in-
to the Metropolitan Opera House's
"diamond burlesque" without look-
ing the crown jewels.

A Canadian physician announced
that shell shock is curable. This,
however, is of no help to theater
patrons who sit near peanut gib-
bets.

RAMBLINGS By PAUL JENKINS

AT the Rose Bowl game yester-
day the radio announcer in-
troduced with some gusto the sing-
ing by 30,000 football
fans in concert, of
Auld Lang Syne.

I remember once
upon a time hearing
500 trained voices
sing in unison at
the tabernacle in
Salt Lake City, as
they stood surrounding Joseph
Smith, the head of the church, in
a Sunday morning ceremony.

This latter ceremony, contrasted
to that at Pasadena yesterday,
was much more impressive. But
perhaps the stormy voices were
under better control, and not in-
fluenced by the same type (or
blend) of spirits.

Harry Bridges, alien longshore-
man agitator, is declared by Ma-
dame Perkins, puppet investigator
"to be energetically radical, but
not . . . a member of the commu-
nist party."

If someone were to hit the esti-
mable Secretary of Labor in her eye
with a purified fish, it is to be
expected.

Seven of Sect Indicted in
Deaths of Five Relatives

LAWRENCEBURG, Tenn., Dec.
30. (AP)—Accused of refusing
medical treatment in five deaths,
seven members of a rural religious
sect are under indictment on
charges of involuntary manslaughter.
The sect trusts faith for heal-
ing powers and scorns medical aid.
The deaths occurred within a
year.

Assistant District Attorney Gen-

erally she'd declare it "Decom-
posed a trifle, perhaps; but still
edible, if your stomach is as strong
as it should be."

The Russians, after long prepara-
tion, as last are engaged in a war
to the Finnish. So far, according
to accounts, they've about met
their finish.

My favorite marigolds, which
bloomed all last summer in our
back yard, have some wonderfully
fresh, golden blossoms on them
this New Year's day. That's the
kind of country we live in, here.

You still have time this evening
to see a rip-roaring good comedy
at the Indian, featuring Kay Kyser,
as up-and-running an entertainer as
I have seen for many a day.

A red raspberry bush on the
farm of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scher-
ner, near Dixonville, ushered in
the New Year by producing for its
owners half a box of ripe fruit,
which is another reason why this
country of ours is a nice one in
which to live.

eral Bumpus said complaints of
neighbors prompted an inquiry
leading to indictments by a county
grand jury of Joe Brady, Ashley
Luna and wife, Charles Gray and
wife, and Lowell McKee and wife
last September.

Grady is accused in his wife's
death, the Lunas with the deaths
of their infant daughter and 13-
month-old son, the Grays with the
death of a baby daughter and the
McKees with the death of an in-
fant son, the assistant district at-
torney said.

The Widwits have won seven
games and lost but one. Scores of
pre-season games were:

Glide 45, Steamboat CCC 28.
Glide 45, Glide Town team 23.
Glide 30, Roseburg town team 10.
Glide 35, Canyonville 16.
Glide 45, Steamboat CCC 36.
Glide 45, Oakland 13.
Glide 36, Steamboat CCC 32.
Glide 35, Sutherlin 41.

CHIEF JUSTICE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

17 Famous chief justice of U. S. Supreme Court.
18 Goddess of peace.
19 Confession.
20 Satisfactory.
21 To discover.
22 Within.
23 Ovary.
24 Seeding device.
25 Examiner of accounts.
26 Reigning.
27 Spore clusters.
28 To tune again.
29 Plural.
30 Pronoun.
31 South.
32 America.
33 Half.
34 Chinese money.
35 Common verb.
36 Child.
37 Spain.
38 Idant.
39 Having left a will.
40 Bone.

Some 12,000 spectators saw the
Pacific coast conference team score
three times in the opening period,
add another touchdown in the
third and two in the fourth. Hawaii
scored in the second with a sur-
prise pass attack.

Fullback Kenneth Dow tallied
three of Oregon State's six touch-
downs, all on line plunges. Other
touchdowns were by Fullback Jim
Kisselburgh, Right End John Hack-
enbuck and Fullback Bob Olson.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2. (AP)—
A 28-to-11 West victory over the
East went into the books today,
and the boys who played in the
15th annual Shrine charity football
contest were still digging the mud
out of their ears.

A downpour, starting midway in
the second period, turned the Ke-
zar stadium gridiron into a sea of
mud, and by the final quarter the
New Year's day crowd of 45,000
couldn't tell one player from an-
other.

SALEM, Jan. 2. (AP)—Charter
of a new state bank at Springfield,
which opened its doors today, was
granted today by State Superin-
tendent of Banks Arthur J. Rogers.
The bank has a paid-up capital of

Trojans Win Rose Bowl Battle, 14-0

Victors Hand Tennessee Its
First Defeat in 24 Games;
Schindler Gains Laurels.

By RUSSELL NEWLAND
PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 2.—
(AP)—Football's Gibraltar was a
mass of crumbling ruins today—the
team that couldn't be beaten met
up yesterday with the team that
wouldn't be beaten.

Southern California was the toast
of the Rose Bowl; Tennessee a new
member of the losing team brigade
and shorn of distinction that be-
gan accumulating back in the sea-
son of 1937.

The 14-0 score deciding the
25th Rose Bowl classic, witnessed by
a jammed-in crowd of 92,000,
was the most conclusive since
Pittsburgh won from Washington
here in 1937, 21 to 0.

Tennessee staked one of the na-
tion's greatest gridiron reputations
in the game. Defeat called a halt
to a consecutive victory record of
23 hooked together through two
full seasons and part of a third.
Until the Southern California Tro-
jan power machine rolled to touch-
down in the second period, Ten-
nessee's goal line had not been
crossed in 15 encounters—10 last
year and five in 1938.

The best backfield man in the
Tennessee string played parts of
the game handicapped by a knee
injury. Whether or not a Georgia
"Bad News" Calzone in top physical
condition would have staved off
the Trojan yard-gaining landslide
was a matter of debate among
grandstand master-minds.

From start to finish Southern
California left little doubt as to
which side was superior.

It outscored and outgained Ten-
nessee, on the ground and when
checked there took to the air.

Tennessee came to the west
coast for the first time heralded as
a defensive giant. When the Tro-
jan off tackle plays began clicking,
the Volunteer line burst before the
rolling flood.

Ambrase Schindler, high stepping
quarterback who has run the gam-
ut of playing from first string to
third and back again, was the fire-
brand in the latest Southern Cali-
fornia Rose Bowl victory, of which
there have been six in as many ap-
pearances.

It was Schindler who sparked the
two scoring drives, late in the sec-
ond quarter and again toward the
tail end of the fourth.

One of the strongest Glide high
school quintets in the history of
the North Campus school opens its
quest for recognition in the cen-
tral division of the Douglas County
B league hoop race against an
equally strong Lookingglass flye on
the Glide floor tonight.

Coached by James Metz, starting
his second year as athletic mentor
of the Wildcats, Glide is drawing
a potent group of cagers led by
four veterans, David Asam, Chester
Morgan, Laurence West and Dar-
rell Doss. Several capable re-
placements are available in Bob
Blount, Eugene Fox, Cecil Thum-
pson, Vernon Cannon, Louis Stiller
and Charles Woods.

The Glide aggregation will be
up against a strong combination
which finished second in the Cen-
tral division last season and en-
tered the county tournament. Glide
is making its bid this year to be
one of the two representatives from
this division, and judging from pre-
season results, has a high-scoring,
strong defensive squad.

The Wildcats have won seven
games and lost but one. Scores of
pre-season games were:

Glide 45, Steamboat CCC 28.
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Glide 35, Sutherlin 41.

Oregon State Gridsters

Defeat Hawaiians, 39-6

HONOLULU, Jan. 2. (AP)—
Oregon State college completed its
conquest of Hawaiian football
teams with a New Year's day 39
to 6 victory over the University of
Hawaii.

Some 12,000 spectators saw the
Pacific coast conference team score
three times in the opening period,
add another touchdown in the
third and two in the fourth. Hawaii
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DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS
A New Year's Prayer
Let me be a little kinder
Let me be a little blinder
To the faults of those about me.
Let me praise a little more.

Let me be when I am weary
Just a little bit more cheery
Let me serve a little better
Those that I am striving for.

Let me be a little braver
When temptation bids me
waver.
Let me be a little meeker
With the brother that is weaker.
Let me think more of my neigh-
bor.
And a little less of me.

"The Lord is high unto all
them that call upon Him." Ps.
145:18. Amen.

\$25,000 and a surplus of \$6,250.

Bank officers are H. L. Ed-
munds, president; Harry M. Ste-
wart, vice-president, and Willie W.
Ekblad, cashier. Directors are Ed-
munds and Stewart, H. L. Lau-
derdale, Dr. A. F. Sether and W. C.
Wright.

Dr. A. F. Sether, one of the di-
rectors of the new bank, is well-
known in Roseburg, where he
practiced medicine and surgery for
many years.

Local Contributors to Aid Finland Reach 21 Total

Twenty-one contributors so far
have made donations to the Fin-
nish relief fund, through the office
of the Roseburg News-Review. Con-
tributions totalling \$46 have been
forwarded by the News-Review to
the New York headquarters, di-
rected by former President Her-
bert Hoover. Among contribu-
tors previously named are Mrs. S.
Smith, Mrs. J. H. Hootch, Watson E.
Doyle, Ruth Swinney, P. E. John-
son, M. T. Dawson and W. C. Har-
dison, all of Roseburg.

House Heat On To Save Budget From Pruning

By BRUCE CATTON
News-Review Washington
Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2. — As
though the heat is on for reduced
expenditures as never before in
the history of the New Deal, there
are grounds for suspecting that
when the dust settles the budget
will look quite a bit the way it
looks now.

It is certain that the president
gives every indication of being
determined to slash the budget.
Budget bureau workers who re-
duced various department and bu-
reau estimates to what they
thought was absolutely rock bot-
tom have been started to find the
White House cutting them still
further.

But congress votes the money,
after all. And in some fields, at
least, there is going to be plenty
of pressure on congress to be lib-
eral.

Farmers to Be Heard From
"Take agriculture, for instance.
Even though the department as a
whole (not counting the AAA pro-
gram) are said to be coming down
25 per cent at the president's in-
sistence. But the farm organiza-
tions can be depended on to howl
long and loud over that sort of
thing, and congress can be de-
pendent on to listen.

And while no agriculture de-
partment employees would dare
protest publicly at reductions or-
dered by the president, you can't
keep them from quietly seeping to
it that the farm organizations are
demanding the full weight of the cut.

An illuminating case in point
occurred just the other day. Ap-
propriations for the National
Youth Administration are sched-
uled to drop by 30 per cent, ac-
cording to reliable reports. But
at the same time these reports
were beginning to circulate, a
group of industrial, educational and
labor leaders were issuing a re-
port declaring that there should be
an immediate increase in public
expenditures to take care of the
nation's 4,000,000 jobless youths.

A committee headed by Henry I.
Harriman, former head of the U.
S. chamber of commerce, was nam-
ed to study the matter and recom-
mend to congress the amount of
money needed.

Pressure Needed
If, then, the White House sub-
mits a drastically reduced budget,
and congress—acting under pres-
sure from "back home" and from
this, that and the other pressure
group—puts the budget back up to
something like its present size,
what happens? Well, in that case,
the president (who will by that
time be sternly on record for cut-
ting expenditures) won't have to
listen to so much balance-the-bud-
get talk from critical congressmen
at the national political conven-
tions next June.

You can get a pretty good line
on how things are going by watch-
ing the administration leadership
in the house and senate during the
coming session. A well-trimmed
budget handed in by the president
won't mean much unless it is fol-
lowed up by steady, determined
pressure for economy on the floor
and in the committee rooms.

Bad Swap