

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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A SMALL group of people down
in southern California, where
they prefer the unusual to the
ordinary in most everything, is going
to leave our civilization and settle
upon a small island in the tropical
sea—and there work out their
destinies unburdened by the mis-
takes of mainland ways of doing
things.

Some novelists have done that
sort of thing on paper and it has
made mighty fascinating reading.
In fact such fiction must be rather
compelling sales literature—in
southern California. But according
to latest reports from the Picalma
island colony, that sort of life has
its drawbacks—and its hardships.

This southern California party of
211 persons is reported to be mak-
ing rather elaborate preparations.
The reports indicate that its mem-
bers have considerable intelligence
and initiative. Possessing those
qualities, including enough cash to
finance at least the start of the
venture, they could do very well
some place on this continent (oth-
er than in southern California).

In this very lovely Unipqua val-
ley of our opportunities exist for
people with little money, a lot of
determination and average intelli-
gence. For example if their talents
happened to embrace skill with
tools and some designing ability,
that group could set up a furniture
manufacturing enterprise here.
Oak, red alder (most popular fur-
niture wood), myrtle, mahogany,
and all of the coniferous soft woods
exist here in cheap abundance. They
could go in for prospecting and
mining and they would doubtless
do very well—if they worked at it.

Many branches of agriculture are
not overdone here. For example
our soils and climate are well
adapted, they say, to the produc-
tion of flower seeds in commercial
quantities. Other seeds may be
grown here. Certainly high freight
rates are no barrier to the produc-
tion and sale of seeds.

However, there is nothing very
exciting or glamorous in the pros-
pect of simply driving a few hun-
dred miles and locating a more or
less prosaic enterprise like fur-
niture making or seed raising. So to-
morrow, according to their an-
nounced plans, the group here re-
ferred to will sail for Calceos island
in the Bahamas and there will em-
bark upon a new life.

We can do naught but wish them
well, and who is there among us
who does not have a little twinge
of regret that he cannot undertake
something similarly exciting?

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

say "Theology on both of you."

QUESTION: Do the British and
the German censors really be-
lieve they are fooling each other,
or are they merely trying to fool
the people at home?

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1500 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
4:15—Haven of Rest, MBS.
4:45—Tok Time, MBS.
5:00—Author-Author, MBS.
5:30—The Voice of Industry.
5:45—Varieties.
6:00—Tonight's Tune.
6:30—News, Calif. Pacific Utili-
ties.
6:10—News - Review News
Flashes.
6:15—This War, MBS.
6:30—John A. Hughes, Avalon
Cigarettes, MBS.
6:45—Dinner Dance.
7:00—Mutual Maestros.
7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS.
8:00—Dance Orch.

8:30—Interlude.
8:35—Dick Barrie's Orch., MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Cigarettes, MBS.
9:30—Laws and Lawyers, MBS.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
10:00—Sign Off.

TUESDAY, JAN. 16

7:00—Stuff and Nonsense.
7:15—Hi-Lights on Farm and 4-H
Club News.
7:30—News-Review of the Air.
7:40—News, Gilmore Corner.
7:45—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Breakfast Club, MBS.
8:30—Keep Fit to Music, MBS.
8:45—Erskine Butterfield, Plan-
et, MBS.

9:00—Man About Town.
9:15—Dorothy Stephens Hum-
phreys, Soprano, MBS.
9:30—Ma Perkins, Proctor &
Gamble, MBS.

9:45—Richardson Ensemble, MBS.
10:00—Varieties.
10:15—Happy Gang, MBS.
10:30—Enoch Light's Orch., MBS.
10:45—Pinto Pete, Copco.
11:00—Palmer House Concert,
MBS.

11:15—Finnish Relief Drive Lunch-
oon, MBS.

11:30—Tommy Tucker's Orch.,
MBS.
11:45—Symphony.
12:00—Lunchon Dance.
12:15—Rhythm in Rhythm.
12:45—News, Safeway Stores.
12:50—News-Review of the Air.
1:00—Henning's Man on the
Street.

1:15—Don Lee School of the Air,
MBS.
1:30—The Quiet Hour.
2:00—At Your Command.
2:15—Johnson Family, MBS.
2:30—American Family Robin-
son.

2:45—Dick Kuhn's Orch., MBS.
3:00—John Agnew, Organist,
MBS.

3:15—Bill McCune's Orch., MBS.
3:30—Sands of Time, MBS.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
4:15—Haven of Rest, MBS.
4:45—Tea Time Dance.
5:15—Sinfonietta, 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—News from the Front, MBS.
6:25—Musical Interlude, MBS.
6:30—John B. Hughes, MBS.
6:45—Dinner Dance.
7:00—Mutual Maestros.
7:30—Jordan, Secret Agent, MBS.

7:45—Adventures in Rhythm, MBS.
8:00—Dance Orch.
8:45—Twilight Trails, Avalon Ci-
garettes, MBS.

9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Elliott Hoagland's Orch.,
MBS.

9:30—Freddie Warren's Orch.,
MBS.

9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
10:00—Sign Off.

LETTERS
to the EditorSAYS CONSTITUTION HOLDS
CURE FOR ECONOMIC ILLS

Editor News-Review: Figures at-
tract my attention and I would like
to quote to you a paragraph I just
read: "The government is spend-
ing \$23,000 every minute, day and
night, but the national income is
only half of that."

Our national debt is now about
forty billion dollars. If the gov-
ernment started to pay off that
debt at the rate of \$100,000,000 per
year, it would require 400 years or
nineteen generations before it
would be paid.

Is this economic finance? What
would be the ultimate result if
you or I followed the same ten-
tacles in our business activities? How
long would any individual citizen
keep his home, keep his family to-
gether if he spent day after day,
week after week, month after month
just twice the amount of his pay
check? Is that sound finance for
individual, business corporation
or government?

History has demonstrated pos-
itively that only under a sound
form of government can a people
be happy, prosperous, and con-
tented. Isn't it timely then that
we examine carefully our philoso-
phy of government and see if any
causes of our present difficulties
can be found?

Our national debt is increasing
at a rapid pace, our industries are
not encouraged and the number of
unemployed is rapidly increas-
ing.

We must face facts. We think as
a nation we are so different from
the nations across the water. We
are shocked at what we hear of
their treachery if we trace back to
the war tactics and records of
those nations neither England,
France, Germany, Russia, Spain,
Italy or any nation promoting war
has a humane war record.

We are shocked at the things we
hear, yet we have opened every
avenue of life, public and private,
to war propaganda and demoraliz-
ing teaching of our youth "til with-
in our social and national life there
is a seething corrupting ulcer grow-
ing more and more malignant, 'til
it is a cancer we will find we have
fostered so much of in America—
un-Christian teaching and influ-
ence that the cancer within our
body politic is beyond all remedy.
Lotions in the form of soft
speeches with the use now and
then of knife thrust of sarcasm over
the radio of from the platform can
not cure the cancerous growth
within.

There is just one remedy and
that is up to us as citizens to ad-
minister, and that one remedy is
our constitution, which is fully ade-
quate to cure all our ills if we will
demand that our representatives
at the seats of government, state
and national, regard our constitu-
tion, also let us make necessary
changes that enforcement of con-
stitutional government be invoked
as the remedy for our present na-
tional ills.

MRS. EMMA P. WOODS.

OUT OUR WAY



T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
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DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

It is an old, old truth but
seemingly a very difficult one
for us to appreciate and fully un-
derstand that real goodness of
life comes not from getting, but
from being. What we are de-
ficient how much of satisfaction
and content and happiness our
lives shall know, very much more
than what we have. The trouble
with the acquisitive and possessive
impulse that we so keenly cultivate
is that it grows by what it feeds
upon and the more we give it the
further away from satisfaction it
seems to be. Abundance is more em-
phatically a man who is always
reaching out for more, thereby
riches becomes an illusion and a
snare, always leading on, yet
never fully satisfying one's
heart. Our dear Heavenly Father,
may we set our affections upon
things that are above, and not
upon things that are below, and
not upon things that are perish-
able. May we learn the true value
of things and love them. May we
appreciate fully all that thou
hast done for us, in the riches of
glory by Christ Jesus our Lord.
Amen.

Jury Frees Trooper of
Charge of Girl Murder

MAUCH CHUNG, Pa., Jan. 15.—
(AP)—Corporal Benjamin Frank-
lin found vindication today for the
fatal shots he fired into the body
of 14-year-old Joan Stevens in his
acquittal on murder and manslau-
ghter charges resulting from her
death.

The 30-year-old suspended state
trooper beamed and said he felt
"good" when a jury of nine men
and three women announced its
verdict late yesterday.

From Mrs. Mayme Stevens,
mother of the slain girl, came the
comment, "I lost heavily. The com-
monwealth can now go out and kill
other children."

Franklin's future remained un-
certain. Suspended since the shoot-
ing occurred, he still must face a
charge of involuntary manslaughter.
District Attorney Albert Helm-
bach said it was "too early" to de-
termine whether the charge would
be pressed.

ODDITIES

(By the Associated Press)

Sweet Dreams

SALT LAKE CITY—H. H. Thom-
as told Judge Albert H. Elliot he
dreamed the hotel where he was a
guest caught fire.

He got out his camera—in the
dream—and when the flashlight
went off he woke up to find he
had knocked out two windows.

The landlady said the broken
windows were no dream. Judge
Elliot sentenced Thomas to 10 days
in jail for destroying property.

Bon Voyage

KANSAS CITY—"Mr. Cook is
out for the evening," the hospital
said to callers for the Rev. Oliver
Cook.

Mr. Cook, 65, was injured in a
fall but had promised the Rev.
Theodor Stoerker he would attend
services at which Mr. Stoerker was
to be installed as pastor of the
First Congregational church.

A friend drove Mr. Cook to the
church and then back to the hos-
pital.

Tardy Memory

PASADENA, Calif.—Excitedly,
from a nearby beach city, a wo-
man telephoned police:

"I just remembered I left my
iron burning. Could you please
turn it off?"

The sergeant checked the ad-
dress, reported:

"Your just half an hour too late.
Your house caught fire and the fire-
men are there now."

O. S. C. Basketeers
Face Final Test

Conference Leaders Who Won
Over U. of O., and Idaho, to
Battle Washington State.

By The Associated Press
Those tough country gentlemen
from Corvallis, with the basketball
leadership of the northern division
of the Pacific Coast conference in
their hands, pay a visit to Pullman
tomorrow that may have a lot to
do with turning a leadership into
a championship before it is over.

Early as it is in the conference
season, Oregon State has al-
ready demonstrated power enough
to stop Oregon and Idaho; and the
lads who figure things out in ad-
vance have already discounted
University of Washington as a
serious threat for the title. Hence,
what Washington State does
against the Beavers tomorrow
night and Wednesday may be more
important than it seems; for if
Washington State can't stop the
Oregon State boys, who can?

The two Pullman games are the
headliners of the week's cage pro-
gram, although Oregon State gives
Idaho two more chances at Mon-
day Friday and Saturday. Idaho
has failed to break into the winning
column so far, however, and two
of its defeats have been adminis-
tered by the Beavers. Washington,
idle nearly two weeks in conference
competition, plays host Friday and
Saturday to defending champion
Oregon at Seattle; but unless Ore-
gon shows more strength than it
did against Oregon State, or Wash-
ington develops an unsuspected
basket eye, the results are more
likely to affect second or third
place than the league champion-
ship.

WILY ANIMAL

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL
1 Carnivorous
beast of the
dog family.
4 Its
claws are
used for coats
of arms.
8 Concert
waltz.
12 Diplomatic
agreement.
14 Spongy
substance.
16 Kingdom in
Asia.
17 To record.
19 Challenge.
21 Frosty.
22 Divinities.
24 Lair.
25 Given.
27 Cotton
fabric.
30 To essay.
31 It has a
tail.
32 To seal up.
34 Measure.
35 Fish enemy
of sharks.
36 Mystic
syllable.
37 To swindle.
40 Race track
circuits.

43 Savor.
44 Wing.
45 Door rlg.
46 Finale.
48 It belongs to
the
genera.
51 It is a — or
wily beast.
56 To eject.
57 Black.
58 Rabbit.
VERTICAL
2 Auricular.
3 Roentgen
ray.

18 Repeats.
20 Malicious
grudging.
22 Doleful.
23 Folly.
25 Secretion.
26 Parts of a
jobster's tail.
28 Dutch.
29 Unit.
30 Distinctive
theory.
33 Yeast
enzyme.
34 Power.
35 Derby.
36 Dined.
40 To bathe.
41 Astrigent.
42 Sanskrit
dialect.
43 Myself.
47 Doctor.
49 Point.
50 Italian river.
52 Exclamation.
53 Note in scale.
54 Transpose.
55 You.

Landis' Ruling Shatters
Detroit's Farm System

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—(AP)—
Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain
Landis, who always has the last
word in organized baseball, has
spoken again, and as a result the
far-flung farm system of the De-
troit Tigers is a mere sham.

Landis, in a voluminous and
strongly-worded report handed
down yesterday, wrecked the in-
tricate "chaining" system of the
American league club and warned
all baseball executives of even
more severe penalties for similar
infractions in the future.

He charged Detroit and affiliated
clubs used "false agreements,"
"false certificates of club relation-
ships," "cover-up" deals and simi-
lar practices in operation of a farm
system.

Roy Ramey, Idaho Guard,
Tops Basketball Scorers

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 15.—(AP)—
Roy Ramey, veteran University of
Idaho forward, clung to the north-
ern division basketball scoring
lead today, but his 47-point total
was only 10 more than the 37 scor-
ed by Paul Lindeman of Wash-
ington State in two less games.

Vic Townsend, sparkling Uni-
versity of Oregon guard, holds
down the third position with 31
points. Townsend, incidentally,
hasn't been charged with a per-
sonal foul in the three games he
played to date.

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55 You.

Low-Abiding Robber

PHILADELPHIA—A customer
robbed Taxi Driver Frank O'Neil of
\$6 and his cab, but O'Neil had a
good word for him.

He told police he watched the
man drive the cab away, and that
"as far as I could see, he stopped
for every traffic light."

ATTACK ON AMERICA!
Startling Expose of U. S. Lack of Defense

By
GENERAL ARED WHITE

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S
HAPPENED

CAPTAIN BENNING, U. S. intel-
ligence officer, is ordered to go out
among the Van Hassek spies in
Washington, about whom he has
leads.

VAN HASSEK, military dictator
in Mexico, is directing air raids on
unprepared Washington. Raids are
reported from New Orleans, Gal-
veston, and San Antonio.

COLONEL FLAGWILL, chief of
U. S. military intelligence and
GENERAL HAGUE, chief of
staff of the U. S. army.
Hysteria spreads.

CHAPTER XI

On reaching Colonel Flagwill's
office, Benning found the G-2 chief
enraged in the verbal report of
an air service staff colonel. As
near as could be judged, the attack
on Washington had been made by a
single bomber squadron of seven
planes. The bombers had been ac-
companied by a squadron of pursuit
ships. The anti-aircraft reported
no hits, and was setting up now
to cover the city as best it could
against the return trip of the in-
vaders.

"It'll not be very long now be-
fore they're back over the city for
a second fling at us," the air of-
ficer predicted, speaking in a calm
voice. "No report yet of damage
to important buildings but one
bomb came pretty flush into a
crowded street and we have a pre-
liminary report of heavy casual-
ties."

"No word of any other squadrons
headed this way, Colonel?" Flag-
will asked.

"None. We'd have picked them
up if any more were coming to-
night. But what puzzles us is how
these bombers expected to get back
into Mexico without refueling.
Especially since the bombs drop-
ped sounded like heavy ones, prob-
ably a thousand pounds or more."
"I'll want all details as rapidly
as you get them," Flagwill in-
structed. "By the way, have our planes
taken off for Texas yet?"

"Yes, sir. We've notified opera-
tions. Our third wing will have
one attack and two pursuit day-
break, all ready for business. Other
forces will report there as rapidly
as possible."

The telephone buzzed, a sum-
mons for Flagwill to conference
with the chief of staff. Flagwill
gathered up his notes and turned
to Benning.

"You'd better come along, Cap-
tain. There may be some questions
on Mexico City for you to answer."
Briefly, as they marched down
the long corridor to the staff
chief's conference room, Benning
sketched in his own observations
of the bombing of Washington, em-
phasizing the panic in the streets,
the chaos and disorder that fol-
lowed.

The floor under them reeled with
the impact of sudden terror, ex-
ploded in the distance. Flagwill's
expression did not change, there
was no hesitation in his gait.

"Here the birds are back again,"
he muttered. He shook his head
despairingly. "We've been pound-
ing the public by radio all even-
ing, telling people we'll have to leave
city, we'll have to leave, but I
hope no persistent gas in drops."
I don't if there are a dozen gas
masks in all Washington."

Another savage detonation filled
the night. As its vibrations
waned, there came the uninter-
rupted click of typewriters and tele-
graphic instruments as messages
went hurrying across the country
from the war department, mobiliz-
ing the country's armed forces.

General Hague's conference
room was filling with generals and
colonels, all self-possessed, but
with the effects of fatigue and
strain in their faces after long
days without rest. They were
promptly in the room where they
stood until the four-starred head
of the war department, came in.
General Hague was nervous and
fired, but his shoulders were erect
and his gray eyes burned with a
level vitality.

"Gentlemen," he proceeded at
once, "I've gone over the situa-
tion in detail with the president.
First I'll give you a brief sum-
mary of available enemy informa-
tion."

His voice was drowned by a
roar of sound that rocked the build-
ing with its volcanic force. Four
monster bombs, falling in quick
succession, rang in their ears. Then
came a silence that seemed filled
with some portentous omen. Gen-
eral Hague licked his lips and
gave a nervous smile.

"I must confess, gentlemen," he
said, relieving the tension with
strained levity, "that the report
you just heard from the enemy is
a bit later than the information I
was prepared to give you."

Tight-lipped gravity yielded a
flicker of a smile around the table.
The general resumed.

"Three enemy columns are re-
liably reported at our Texas border
and it is a reasonable assumption
that they will bridgehead the Rio
Grande tonight ready to attack at
daybreak. Likely enough the main
body will strike from Laredo with
the objective of San Antonio. Two
other columns are likely to strike
from Brownsville and Eagle
Pass.

"You are familiar with the bomb-
ing of San Antonio, Galveston, New
Orleans and Houston tonight. We
hope to give those cities the pro-
tection of our air forces, beginning
tomorrow, but we are at the mercy
of night raiders for the time be-
ing. I needn't tell you that all the
army's anti-aircraft would not be
sufficient to protect Washington
or New York, let alone our other
major cities. In the bitter
yet before our new anti-aircraft
weapons are out of factory.

"As for Van Hassek's land in-
vasions, I am sending our second
division to meet them. Our 11th

infantry will fight a delaying ac-
tion in the morning. The second
division will hold along the Nueces
river or at least south of Antonio.
It looks pretty hopeless for our
troops. I needn't tell you that
nothing can save San Antonio and
the occupation of our great oil and
sulphur belts.

"The president has given us
carte blanche. We are mobilizing
our entire regular army and nation-
al guard. This—"

An aide-de-camp, face bloodless
and eyes staring from their sockets,
burst into the room. General
Hague glared sharply at the inter-
ruption, then stiffened as he caught
the stark tragedy that was writ-
ten in the officer's face.

"Please, sir, will the general
take the telephone?" the aide stam-
pered in a rasping whisper. "It's
important."

The chief of staff took the re-
ceiver of the portable telephone
that was handed him by the aide.

"Yes, General Hague speaking,"
he said.

There followed a stifling silence.
General Hague sat with