

Roseburg News-Review

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

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor
Entered as second class matter
May 17, 1926, at the post office at
Roseburg, Oregon, under act of
March 3, 1879.

Represented by



New York—271 Madison Ave. Chi-
cago—260 N. Michigan St. San
Francisco—250 Bush Street—San
Antonio—201 W. Grand Boulevard
Los Angeles—215 Spring Street
Seattle—409 Stewart Street—Port-
land—529 S. W. Sixth Street—St.
Louis—111 N. Tenth Street.

Home Office
OREGON NEWS-PAPER
PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Subscription Rates
Daily, per year by mail, \$4.00
Daily, 6 months by mail, \$2.50
Daily, 3 months by mail, \$1.50
Daily, by carrier per month, \$1.25
Daily, by carrier per year, \$15.00

THE state of Colorado has a
"ham-and-egg" pension plan
of sorts.
The state of Colorado is frankly
in a mess.

As a matter of fact, Colorado's
plan is not half so generous as
some others that have been kick-
ing around the country lately. It
provides \$45 a month minus in-
come for all persons over 60, which
is a far cry from \$300-a-month
pension.

After four years of the pension
program, there are few official
data in Colorado that haven't
turned gray. Things had been bad
enough, but after a recent decision
by Denver Judge Stanley H. John-
son, state executives were ready to
throw up their hands in complete
despair.

Judge Johnson held that pen-
sions could not be prorated, as had
been done since the inception of
the program because of lack of
funds. The law, said the jurist,
specified \$45 minus income to
every person over 60, and there
could be no ifs and buts. If the
state didn't have the money, it
would have to get it somewhere.
Furthermore, the judge held, citi-
zens who had been short-changed
on their pensions were entitled to
receive the full amounts of unrec-
eived pensions. This little item
will total up to a neat \$10,000,000
—which Colorado hasn't got.

As a result of the pension plan,
relief clients have been clipped
down to allowances ranging be-
tween \$5 and \$7 a week while
pensioners have been getting ac-
tual grants of between \$32 and \$30
per month.

To further complicate matters,
the pension amendment contained
a provision that 50 per cent. of all
liquor taxes and income revenue
was to go into the pension fund.
The state supreme court recently
ordered these funds to be paid.
Most of the cities had already
spent them, Denver, for one, is en-
meshed in an almost hopeless fi-
nancial muddle and will be forced
to levy new property taxes to
make up the liquor tax money
spent for normal tax purposes.

Vote still in doubt about pen-
sions should examine Colorado's
puzzle and be warned. It could hap-
pen anywhere where a pension
scheme is launched without sound
financial footing. Under an en-
circumstances can a state, or the
federal government, suddenly begin
to give away money? Citizens must
be planned for, built up on a solid
economic structure.

Eventually, perhaps, the citizens
of Colorado will back-track and be-
gin building a workable pension
system. This will have to be done
soon. Hoarding new mistakes on top
of the old ones isn't going to help
matters.

Dr. John Edmund Hanson of
Bath, N. Y., still makes his daily
rounds with a horse and buggy. He
says he knows it's a bit old-fash-

ioned, but he will continue to use
his ancient means of transporta-
tion for two reasons: because he
loves horses and because "I have
reached a state of mind where I
propose, for the residue of my
days, in so far as possible, to fol-
low my inclinations."

If he can get away with it, the
good doctor will be doing what
most of us never quite have the
courage to do—living his own life,
all by himself, unmoved by the
new automobile of the people next
door or the picturesque bonnet of
the neighbor to the right.

Perhaps it isn't strictly accord-
ing to the code of progress; but
Dr. Hanson happens to like horses,
and so he's going to keep him. He
doesn't care a hoot how the
Joneses live.

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

picion. Race is set against race.
You know the result. EVERY-
BODY KNOWS THE RESULT.
The result is WAR—with all its
tragedy and terror and suffering
and disruption.

A LITTLE honest co-operation
could end the tragedy that
has been enacted in Europe for
centuries and is being enacted
now. But there is no co-operation
in Europe. There is only con-
flict.

Too much conflict, too long con-
tinued, can (as Dewey suggests)
do an immense amount of damage
to the United States of America.

BARBS

Harvard men are being advised
to broaden their base of study.
To meet the size of their accents,
perhaps.

Peanuts and potatoes are being
converted into automobile fuel
in England. Motorists now fill up
the tank with French fries.

A special insignia has been pro-
vided for college hitchhikers in
California. Along with fraternity
signals, this protects the Phi
Omega motorist from accidentally
picking up a Delta Upsilon.

Another discouraging thought
in connection with the present in-
ternational situation is that some
day historians are going to have
to figure out what this mess is all
about.

Hitler wants to be a painter. His
first ambition is to paint London
red with incendiary bombs.

The Japanese are looking for
a Chinese general they reported
dead a few years ago. They intend
to kill him for deceiving them.

Census takers in Tulsa, Okla.,
are being provided with mallets
to save their knuckles in rapping
on doors. The hammers are not
to be used for tapping stubborn
citizens on the noggin.

State Police Record of Arrests in 1939 Shown

SALEM, Feb. 16. (AP)—Ore-
gon state police arrested 19,907
persons and warned 163,906 others
in 1939 for violating motor vehicle
laws, while fines and sentences for
these violations totaled \$81,047
and 23,026 days in jail.

The officers arrested 2,426 persons
for general crimes, sentences
totaling \$25 years and fines \$16,
183. They investigated 18 murder
cases.

A total of 1,533 persons, paying
\$57.29 in fines, were arrested for
auto law violations, while 197 per-
sons were arrested for violating
the commercial fisheries laws.

The new state police crime de-
tection laboratory, opened last
June 14, investigated 212 cases.

KRNR Mutual Broadcasting System 1800 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

- 1:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
- 1:15—Haven of Rest, MBS.
- 1:45—Del Rey Orchestra.
- 2:00—The Betty's Entertain.
- 2:15—Dance Orchestra.
- 2:30—Lest We Forget.
- 2:45—Little Orphan Annie, Oval-
tine, MBS.
- 3:00—Tonight's Tune.
- 3:05—News, Calif. Pacific Utili-
ties Co.
- 3:10—News-Review News Flashes.
- 3:15—Thos. Contal Sawyer, MBS.
- 3:30—John B. Hughes, Avalon
Cigarettes, MBS.
- 3:45—Dinner Dance.
- 4:15—Mutual Maestro.
- 4:30—Lone Ranger, MBS.
- 4:35—Johnny Barton's Orchestra,
MBS.
- 4:45—Natl. Defense Week Ban-
quet, MBS.
- 5:00—Ken Baker's Dash, MBS.
- 5:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
- 5:15—Barbers of Beeville, Avalon
Cigarettes, MBS.
- 5:30—Freddie Berren's Orchestra,
MBS.
- 5:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
- 5:50—Sign off.

ASTORIA, Feb. 15. (AP)—
Astoria school children told
yesterday they saw Clarence J. Davis,
7, fall into Peria creek but he had
disappeared by the time they
reached the bank.

The tragedy occurred late Tues-
day. Authorities recovered the body.

OUT OUR WAY

I INFORMED THAT
SHOP COMMITTEE
I'D SEE THEM AT
THREE O'CLOCK—WHY
AREN'T THEY HERE?
IT'S TEN AFTER NOW—
WHAT DO THEY THINK
THIS IS? WHAT DO
THEY THINK I AM?
WHAT?



HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN

SHALL I
SEE
WHAT'S
KEEPING
THEM,
SIR?

THEY THOUGHT
THEY'D KEEP THE
OL' MAN WAITING
AN' GET HIM NERVOUS
LIKE HE DOES THEM—
BUT IT ONLY MAKES
HIM MAD—NOW
THEY'RE NERVOUS

SAY WHAT
YOU WILL,
ONE MAN CAN
LICK A DOZEN
IF TH' DOZEN
ALL TRY TO
DO TH' THINKIN'



JR WILLIAMS 2-16

Pay Distributed to Local Guardsmen

Army drill pay amounting to
\$2161.57 was distributed to mem-
bers of company D 162nd Infantry
this week, Captain Robert L. Irving
reported today. This represents
the payment for drills held during
the quarter ending December 31,
1939, and is in addition to that re-
ceived by members of the unit for
the seven days of extra field train-
ing during November and Decem-
ber, 1939.

Major James A. Meek, command-
ing 1st battalion, 162nd Infantry,
of which company D is a part, visit-
ed the unit Monday. He spent the
afternoon conferring with Captain
Irving on training and administra-
tive matters and in the evening in-
spected the men in ranks. Major
Meek makes his headquarters in
Eugene. Companies at McMinnville,
Salem, Eugene and Springfield
as well as Roseburg are in-
cluded under his command.

Inspection Dated.
The annual federal inspection of
the local unit will be held on Feb-
ruary 29. Major William L. Ted-
dage, Inf., of Portland, is the in-
specting officer representing the
war department. This inspection
is made each year in order that the
war department will have a report
on the status of training and sup-
ply of the unit and to insure that
it meets federal requirements.

Company D placed second in at-
tendance for a unit of the Ore-
gon national guard in 1939 or the
place lower than the top place
made in 1938 to win the Oregonian
trophy which had been held for the
previous eleven years by the coast
artillery at Ashland and Klamath
Falls. The average attendance for
1939 was 92.64 and was 1.43
below the average for the previous
year.

Vacancies Impend.
Many changes in the personnel
of the local unit occur each year
due to men leaving the vicinity to
work or go to school as well as to
enlist in the army or navy. Captain
Irving reports. A number of
changes are expected within the
near future, he states, and vacan-
cies will be available for interested
young men who wish to obtain a
basic knowledge of military func-
tions.

As soon as the indoor range has
been completed it is planned to
start firing the machine gun for
the new range season. Instruc-
tions in pistol and rifle firing will
also be started in the near future.

Interested young men are in-
vited to contact Lt. W. G. Robertson,
recruiting officer, at Clark's studio,
or call at the army any evening to
obtain full information of the
opportunities offered.

Revival Dated At Nazarene Church

Announcement of a revival cam-
paign to start at 7:30 p. m. Mon-
day, February 19, is announced for
the Church of the Nazarene, located
on East Douglas street, by
Pastor A. J. Schock.

The meetings will be conducted by
the C. Edward Roberts of Pas-
adena, Calif., who has just completed
a series of meetings at Medford,
Ore., where large audiences were
reported. Tuesday's services will
be held in connection with the
regular monthly meeting of the
Douglas County Holiness associa-
tion and meetings are planned for
morning, afternoon and evening.

Dr. E. L. Deem will speak at the
morning meeting at 10:30 a. m.,
and the evangelist will speak at
the 7:30 and 9:30 p. m. services.
Mrs. Helen M. Schock will be
in charge of the music for the cam-
paign, who will provide solo and
other special music at each ses-
sion.

The congregation invites the
general public to attend any or all
of the services. Pastor Schock.

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general public to attend any or all
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Junior High "Sub" Sales Going Well

The magazine subscription cam-
paign at Roseburg junior high
school is making excellent pro-
gress. Principal R. R. Brand report-
ed today. Sales for the first three
days equaled those of the same
period last year, with prospects
that additional sales would bring
the total to as much or more than
was realized by last year's cam-
paign. Mr. Brand stated that ex-
cellent cooperation is being shown
by the public. Proceeds from the
sale will be used to purchase an
intercommunications sound sys-
tem for the school building.

The sales are being conducted
by the students who are striving
diligently for the various prizes of-
fered.

The home room having the large-
st amount in sales will be enter-
tained at a party by the student
body. The highest individual sales-
man will receive a sweater and the
second place winner will receive a
camera. Merchandise prizes will
be awarded other individual high
score salesmen. Each home
room reaching its quota will re-
ceive a box of candy. Sales certifi-
cates will be given each student
salesman selling ten or more sub-
scriptions. Ice cream bars are
given daily to high point salesmen.

Gravel-Furnishing Job Given Local Contractor

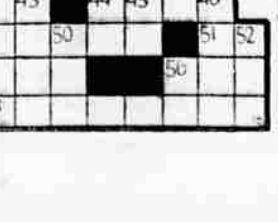
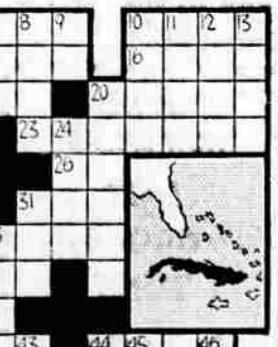
A. S. Wallace Roseburg road con-
tractor, was the successful bidder
on one of several contracts award-
ed today by the state highway
commission meeting at Portland.
Mr. Wallace is to furnish crushed
gravel for the Muesel creek-Myers
creek section of the Oregon coast
highway. His bid was \$22,140.

MAP PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL
1 Map of large
Atlantic island
5 Its chief crop.
10 The royal
tree
14 Indigo shrub.
15 Apart.
16 Malarial fever
17 Drives.
19 Finish.
20 Resided.
21 Stricter.
22 To defraud.
23 Destructive
fungus.
24 Giant frog.
27 Spain.
29 Epical events.
31 Honey
gathering
insect.
32 To lie up.
34 Noble woman.
36 End.
38 Moist.
39 To appor-
tion
medicine.
40 Avenue.
42 Constellation.

VERTICAL
1 Vehicles.
2 One.
3 Tolerates.
4 Tree.
5 South
America.
6 One that uses.
7 Cotton picker.
8 Sums up.
9 Musical note.
10 Pledge for
coin.
11 Security.
12 To calm.
13 To measure.
18 Full of life.
20 To
comprehend.
22 Tree yielding
oil.
24 Sorrows.
27 Sleigh.
28 Complete
view.
30 To stitch.
31 To wager.
33 This land's
monetary unit.
35 Withdrawal.
37 Ham.
41 Doctor.
42 Farewell!
43 Too.
44 Form of "I."
45 Measure of
area.
46 To hunk.
47 Hurrah!
48 Wing.
49 Romanian
coin.
52 Being.
54 Avenue.
56 Substitutes.



Sunday at the Churches

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS
We believe that Christ lives
and is active in His church to-
day as when He walked the
Galilean road. Can we prove
it? Only when the wonders
of the days of the Master oc-
cur again before our eyes. The
supreme miracle of life is the
conversion of the human soul.
More than for attorneys-for the
defense of Christianity is the
need of witnesses. Learn the
story of Sunday Slaves. Driven
from a home of wealth and so-
cial position, only in a saffron
robe of a sabbath, he reflected
for his people the life of the Di-
vine Master to whom he had
surrendered all. Or learn the
story of Kagura, the champion
of the torii and helpless in
Japan, who cleared great cities
of their slums and has given to
his race of that far east a por-
trait of his Lord and Saviour.
Or again learn the story of E.
Stanley Jones in India, whose
courageous life has brought to the
high caste of that land the
thought that Christ lives, and
rules in the hearts of men as
when He watched the Galilean
road. Does He live and rule in
your heart? Amen.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

Edenhower district. Rev. J. D.
Kernhart, pastor. Sunday school 10
a. m. Classes for all ages. Mrs.
Chas. H. G. H. superintendent. Morning
devotion 11 a. m. Sermon to-
pic "The Reward of Perseverance."
Young people's service 7 p. m. Dor-
ene Pope leader. Topic "Choosing
Good Hymns." Preaching service
7:30 p. m. Pastor speaking. Prayer
and praise service, Wednesday
7:30 p. m. A little church with a
big welcome.

FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY

Located at end of West Com-
mercial Ave. A. Harold Persing
pastor. Today and Saturday night
evangelistic services at 7:30. Rev.
M. E. Edmonson preaching. Ser-
vices for Sunday. We will have
Sunday school at 9:45. We had
a fine attendance last Sunday but
we expect a better one this Sun-
day. John Elliott in charge. Morning
worship beginning at 11 a. m.
It's possible we will have an out-
going missionary for this service.
Young people and children's
church will meet in their respec-
tive places at 6:30 p. m. Evangelist
Edmonson speaking. There will
be special meetings every night
this coming week except Monday
night. We give you a cordial in-
vitation to attend.

GLENDALE ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Sunday school Sunday morning
at 10 o'clock. M. M. Walker, su-
perintendent. Morning worship
service at 11 with a message "The
Baptism and Temptation of Christ."
Evangelistic service at 7:30 Sun-
day evening. Prayer meeting
Tuesday evening at 7:30. Preach-
ing service Friday evening with a
message on "The Inspiration of the
Scriptures." This is a beginning
of a series of messages on Friday
evening of the fundamentals of
our faith. Children's service 3:30
p. m. Friday. Kathryn Montgom-
ery, pastor.

SUTHERLIN METHODIST CHURCH

Ormal B. Trick, pastor. Sunday
school at 10 o'clock. Mrs. P. A.
Comstock, superintendent. "Active
Christianity" is to be the sermon
topic for the morning worship at
11 o'clock. The Woman's Home
Missionary society will meet
Thursday afternoon.

THE FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Corner of Harvard and Umpqua.
Sunday school will be held at the
church with the superintendent, Paul
Baird, in charge. Class meeting at
church Sunday morning at 9:45.
Morning worship at 11:15. Even-
ing service at 7:30. The pastor
will speak at both morning and
evening services. Mid-week pray-
er meeting Wednesday evening at
7:30. Everyone is welcome to at-
tend all of these services. John
B. Post, pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES, MYRTLE CREEK

Sunday, Feb. 18, at 11 o'clock in
the granite hall. The subject of the
lesson-sermon is "Soul." The pub-
lic is cordially invited to attend
these services.

ROSEBURG METHODIST CHURCH

Sermons for Sunday. At 11 a.
m. Dr. Magin, the pastor will speak
on "Contractions Christianity." Choir
anthem, "He Leadeth Me" by Wil-
son under the direction of Miss
Helene Robinson. At 4 p. m. Don
Douris of Salem will address the
Boy Scouts at a vesper service. All
scouts and their fathers and moth-
ers and friends are invited. At
6:30 p. m. five young men from
Jason Linn church, Salem, under
the leadership of Don Douris, will

From a
BARBECUE LUNCH
to a
Fried Chicken Dinner
They are all good at
BRAND'S
on the highway

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Albert J. Schock, pastor. Mrs.
Craig Hays, superintendent of Sun-
day school. Sunday school starts
at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at
11 o'clock. Young people's service
at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at
7:30. The pastor will have charge
of the service both morning and
evening. The young people's ser-
vice will be led by Don Kunkle.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bible school beginning at 9:45 a.
m. will be conducted by Don
Haddabaugh, superintendent. Class-
es are held for all ages. Church
service begins at 10:45 a. m. A
worship service with the choir
singing an anthem, communion
service and preaching service. Ser-
mon "The Church of Christ." John
Harvey, minister. Christian En-
deavor for both juniors and sen-
iors at 6:30 p. m. Church service
at 7:30. The male trio that sang
last Sunday have consented to
sing a group of numbers again this
Sunday evening. The contest still
rages between the adults and the
young people to see which group
can have the most out for the eve-
ning service. The scores at pres-
ent stands 138 to 102 in favor of
the adults. Bible training class
meets Wednesday at 7:30. Ath-
letic club meets at 7:30 Thursday
evening.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

312 East Douglas street. Regular
services Sunday at 11 a. m. Sub-
ject of lesson: "Soul." Sunday
school convenes at 9:45 a. m. Wed-
nesday evening meetings which in-
clude testimonies of healing and
remarks on religious Science are
held at 8 o'clock. The reading
room at 317 Perkins building is
open daily except Sunday and hol-
idays from 10:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.
Here the Bible and all authorized
Christian Science literature may
be read, borrowed or subscribed
for. The public is cordially invited
to attend the church services and
to visit the reading room.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Missouri Synod). Corey and
Military street, Roseburg. Regular
services Sunday, February
18, begins at 11 a. m. The sermon
topic is "A Picture of the Power
of Darkness." This is the second
of a series of Lenten sermons en-
titled, "Passion Pictures from the
Book of Luke." The Sunday school
services begin at 9:45 a. m. We
most cordially invite all to attend
our service and Sunday school.
The Lutheran Hour will be broad-
cast Sunday at 1:30 p. m. Tune in;
write in. A short meeting of the
voters will be held Sunday after
the service. W. A. Sylwester,
1170 Military street, pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

"For to Live Is Christ" is the
theme of the morning sermon. The
evening message will be on Mat-
thew 25. Sermon and Interlude
Christian Endeavor will meet at
6:30 p. m. Mary Boland will be
in charge of the preprayer service,
and Bill Chambers will present