

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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WHILE the American Youth
congress, in Washington, con-
tinued to lobby, none too subtly,
for a \$500,000,000 appropriation to
assist youth, another portion of
America's up-and-coming citizenry
was heard from. Thousands of
high school youngsters all over the
country, replying to a question-
naire circulated by Scholastic
magazine, overwhelmingly reject-
ed the idea of government aid.

What most of them said they
preferred is something much more
fundamental—vocational guidance.
Asked what they believe would be
of the greatest value to unemploy-
ed young people, or those in dead-
end jobs, 59 per cent of those
queried agreed on expert vocational
guidance, 31 per cent thought
more schooling would be helpful
and only 10 per cent hankered for
government jobs.

Fifty-six per cent of the young-
sters agreed that people with ability
are meeting more obstacles than
they did formerly, while 41
per cent thought that ability is no
longer an assurance of success.
But if they don't find work when
they get out of school, 61 per cent
said they would blame themselves
for failure to take advantage of
opportunities and 32 per cent said
they would blame the system. Only
six per cent would hold their educa-
tion accountable, and only one
per cent would blame their parents
for improper guidance.

The youngsters who took part in
the poll were 16 and 17 years old.
Some of their idealism may be laid
to unfamiliarity with the cold,
hard facts of existence. There is
no period in life that inspires quite
as much personal ambition as the
latter years of high school.

But there is something else
about these young people that
makes their courage seem genuine
and that should offer much en-
couragement for the future. All of
them were learning the A B C's
when the depression struck. They
went through their early schooling
during an era of deep despair.
They reached the age of reason
when millions around them were
reconciled to the fact that unem-
ployment and government aid and
relief of all kinds had settled over
the country as something permanent.

It would seem entirely logical
if these high school boys and girls
had caught some of the hopelessness
of those black days of depression—
had been inoculated, naturally,
to grasp at the straw of govern-
ment handouts, as many of their
elders have. But they haven't.
They still believe in themselves.

A lot of older folks might take a
hint from these courageous
spirits. It would be too horribly
cruel to turn them loose in a world
where all the things in which
they believe are shattered. The
hopes and illusions of other young
people were smashed by the de-
pression, and they have turned in
desperation to the only thing that
seems to hold the solution for them
now—government donations.

We've got to give these kids
something to have faith about
when they get out of school. We've
got to forget about solving all the
little problems and concentrate on
the one big thing that's causing
all the trouble—unemployment.

Give these youngsters just an
even chance to exercise their faith
in themselves and in America,
and this country won't have a
thing to worry about as far as Eu-
rope loans are concerned.

THE press, said Father Charles
E. Coughlin, in his most recent
broadcast, is not the proper ve-
hicle to carry his reply to critics

who have, in increasing numbers,
been asking questions of the radio
crusader lately.

What Father Coughlin meant, no
doubt, is that the press will not
fall for rums of propaganda. In
that, he is correct. The columns
of American newspapers are, at all
times, open to earnest controver-
sies of interest to their readers.
When such controversies are used,
however, solely to dramatize or
glamorize an individual or an idea
out of proportion to its signifi-
cance, the press is not willing to co-
operate.

The past several years have
been trying ones for the press in
general. Propaganda is sometimes
described in alluring roles, and it is
not easy to distinguish it from
true news. During the strain of
modern events, American news-
papers generally have performed a
credible piece of work.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

respondents in Finland have been
given a freer hand, less hampered
by censorship.

The freer good reporters are to
gather and tell the news, the more
inclined the public is to believe
what is printed.

Do you believe all you read in
the papers? Probably not.

Here is one reason:

In all controversial issues, such
as trials, accusations of all sorts,
labor difficulties, wars, etc., there
are two sides and each side is try-
ing to get its version before the
public. The newspapers, unable to
obtain WHAT IS THE TRUTH, print
both sides and leave their readers
to draw their own conclusions.

As a result, readers are inclined
to doubt both sides and also
DOUBT THE ACCURACY OF THE PRESS.

THE time will come when good
reporters, writing under their
own names, will say: "Here is what
one side says. Here is what
the other side says. And here is
WHAT I BELIEVE TO BE THE TRUTH."

Wilbur

WHILE, Feb. 16.—Frank
Wells arrived here Saturday from
Toledo for a few days' visit with
his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Baird.

Frank Parker, who recently un-
derwent an operation at Sacred
Heart hospital in Eugene, was
brought to his home here Satur-
day.

The Southern Pacific bridge
gang, who were stationed here for
a few days last week, finished
their work here and left Sunday
afternoon.

Rev. Ormal Trick of Sutherlin
was calling on friends here Tues-
day.

Mrs. Lois Irving and her two
sons, Ben and Robert, have re-
turned home from a trip to Los
Angeles, where they were called by
the death of a friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Will J. Beardoff of
Oakland and their guests of Mr.
and Mrs. D. P. McKay Tuesday.
Miss Alberta Short, who spent
the past two weeks here with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Short,
returned to her work at Mercy hos-
pital Monday.

The regular meeting of Wilbur
Ladies Aid was held Wednesday at
the home of Mrs. Rosella Bridge.
The afternoon was spent quilting.
The hostess served refreshments
to the guests at a late hour.

Mrs. Frank Parker and Miss
Kay Godley spent Saturday in Eu-
gene shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Phillips
and daughter, Margaret Ellen,
of Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mc-
Kay and Mrs. Harold McKay
and son, Delwin and daughter,
Mary Ellen, spent Sunday with
Mr. and Mrs. D. P. McKay, the oc-
casion honoring Mrs. Phillips' birthday.

Melrose

MELROSE, Feb. 16.—Mr. and
Mrs. Cooper and small daugh-
ter, Carmen of Grants Pass spent
Saturday and Sunday with Mr.
Cooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Pete Murch. The Murch family re-
cently moved from Glenary to El
Garcia.

Freeman Williams Jr. and his
sister, Janetta, started to school
at Klamath Falls and Mrs. Williams
has been attending school at Looking-
glass for several months.

Pete Krogren, who underwent a
major operation at the Mercy hos-
pital ten days ago was taken to his
home Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Part of Roseburg
made a business trip to Melrose
Wednesday afternoon.

Verlin Hanson and friend of Klamath
Falls spent several days last
week and the weekend end visit-
ing the former's brother-in-law and
sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leedy John-
son.

Charlotte Sands of Roseburg is
visiting this week with her grand-
parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sandy.
Mrs. Jack Rowell of Roseburg
arrived Saturday to visit indefi-
nitely with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Pete Durnell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hollquist and
the latter's sister, Mrs. C. E.
Johnson, returned home Monday
evening from several days at Port-
land visiting and attending to busi-
ness.

The moving pictures shown at
Elk Grove school house Saturday
evening by 441 Club Agent E. A.
Britton, Fred Southwick, from the
Douglas Fire Patrol and the forest
service, were greatly enjoyed by
the large group of people. Proceeds
from the sale of refreshments will
be used as a scholarship fund.

OUT OUR WAY



T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. COPY, 1940 BY SEA SERVICE, INC. THE AWAKENING JR. WILLIAMS 2-17

Local News

Goes to Corvallis—Frank Norton,
of this city, left Friday for Cor-
vallis to spend the weekend visit-
ing friends.

Visits Here Friday—Mrs. Char-
lotte Tillotson, of Glendale, spent Fri-
day in this city shopping and visit-
ing friends.

Back From Portland—Mr. and
Mrs. H. C. Waddell and Mr. and
Mrs. O. C. Brown drove to Portland
Sunday and remained over there to
attend meetings of Dewey.

Back From Portland—Mr. and
Mrs. Adrian Fisher and son, Larry,
have returned to their home in
North Roseburg, following a few
days in Portland visiting rela-
tives and friends.

Go to Portland—Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Coon and daughter, Barbara,
and nephew, Jerry Coon, of this
city, went to Portland yesterday
to remain on business until Sun-
day evening.

Visiting Grandparents—Frank
Coon Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F.
H. Coon of this city, is spending
the weekend visiting his grand-
parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Coon,
on Chadwick street, while his par-
ents are in Portland on business.

Leave for Corvallis—Mr. and
Mrs. Leo E. Denn and daughter,
Carrie Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam
Myers have returned to their
homes in Corvallis, following a
few days in Camas Valley as guests
of the former's mother, Mrs. Ada
J. Denn.

Moving to Rice Home—Mr. and
Mrs. H. R. Edwards and daughter,
Roberta, and Mrs. Edwards' moth-
er, Mrs. McDonald, are moving this
week-end from Winchester street
to the residence owned by Mrs.
M. P. Rice on South Jackson
street.

Expected to Move Soon—Mrs.
Kenneth Bellwell, nee Hazel
Strickland, of this city, expects to
move within the next few days to
Marshallfield to join her husband,
who was transferred there several
weeks ago by the Western States
Wholesale Grocery company.

Leave for California—Leland
Weeks and his grandmother, Mrs.
John W. Weeks, who have been re-
siding here with the latter's son in
law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.
Leonard R. Coleman, on Roseburg
avenue, have left for Gilroy, Calif.,
where the former will attend
school and Mrs. Weeks will visit
for a short time with her son and
daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. How-
ard B. Weeks.

Called to Colorado—Homer
Grove, local high school teacher,
took his wife to Chico, Calif., last
evening, where she was joined by
her two sisters, Mrs. M. A. Sandy
and Mrs. Warren Zornow, of
Lookingglass, Church Allan Road,
of Glendale and Coach W. L.
Reggie, of Elton, at 4414 E. of Eu-
gene, is expected to arrive this
week-end as one of two officials.

Minnesota Visitors Leave—Mr.
and Mrs. Jake Denn, of Garden
City, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Denn and son, Tommy,
of St. Paul, Minn., have left for their
homes, following a two weeks' stay
in Roseburg and Camas Valley visit-
ing relatives and friends. Jake
Denn, who is a son of Peter Denn
of Minnesota, and Henry Denn, son
of Mrs. Lena Denn, of Camas Val-
ley, also attended to business
while here. Jake Denn is selling his
ranch at Camas Valley to Orvin
Stanley.

Attend to Business—Mr. and Mrs.

Feed Worms, of Ideyld, spent Fri-
day in this city on business.

Here Friday—P. J. O'Sullivan, of
Los Angeles, spent Friday in this
city as the guest of L. A. Rhoden,
owner of Lowell's.

Spend Day in Albany—Mr. and
Mrs. Carl W. Ohman and son, Roy,
of this city, drove to Albany Fri-
day to attend the wedding of their
daughter, Gladys, to Floyd Patter-
son.

Spring Beauties Found—Mrs.
May Emmitt, of Tyee, brought in
the first Spring Beauties to the
News-Review office this year. Mrs.
Emmitt found the flowers on her
ranch.

Will Speak in Riddle—Dr. R. L.
Dunn, of this city, will be guest
speaker at the First Christian
church evening service in Riddle
Sunday on the subject, "The Rea-
sons for Studying Prophecy."

Spending Week in Portland—L.
W. Angels is expected to return to
his home in this city Monday, fol-
lowing a week's stay in Portland,
where he attended the meetings
of Dewey the first part of this
week and remained over to attend
to business.

Bible Class to Meet—Dr. R. L.
Dunn's non-denominational Bible
study class will meet Monday
night at 7:45 o'clock in the dining
hall of the Douglas hotel to take
up the study of the judgments for
recorded to Christians. Last week's
meeting had an attendance of 52
members.

Visiting Brother—Mrs. Kate
Bowden, of Alton, Canada, has ar-
rived at Winston to visit at the
home of her brother and sister-in-
law, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Smith.
En route here, Mrs. Bowden stop-
ped over at Vashon island, Wash.,
to visit her sister, Mrs. L. H. Dunn.
Mrs. Bowden and Mrs. Dunn
were residents of Douglas
county for a number of years.

Will Stop Over Here—Mr. and
Mrs. Kermit Johnson, who have
been stationed at Camp Sunshine
point in Palmer national park, are
expected to arrive here tonight for
a brief visit with the latter's par-
ents, Judge and Mrs. R. W. Mar-
sters, on North Jackson street.
They will proceed tomorrow to
Monterey, Calif., where the former
will be stationed for a short time
by the government. Mrs. Johnson
was formerly Miss Dorothy Mar-
sters of this city.

Go to Coast—Mrs. Kenneth
Cooke and daughter, Marion, Mrs.
Max Myers and daughter, Alice,
and Jean Cooke left Friday for
Marshallfield to attend the Roseburg
Marshallfield high school basket-
ball game last night and the North
Roseburg game tonight. Mrs.
Cooke will spend the weekend
with her brother-in-law and sister,
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hines, of
North Bend, and Mrs. Myers and
daughter will spend the weekend
as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
Baxters Jr.

Here for Tournament—Attend-
ing the B league basketball tourna-
ment in this city Thursday were
Coach and Mrs. Leonard Hatter
and Principal Chester Cook of
Riddle, Coach and Mrs. James
Metz of Glendale, Floyd Light, prin-
cipal at Dean high school, Thom-
as as Island principal at Myrtle
Creek, Coach Clifford Hoerner, of
Sutherlin, Carl Hill, principal at
Days Creek, Coach Ross Brown,
of Camas Valley, Coach Alton Bro-
wn, of Days Creek, Coach and
Mrs. Warren Zornow, of Lookingglass,
Coach Allan Road, of Glendale
and Coach W. L. Reggie, of Elton,
at 4414 E. of Eugene, is expected to
arrive this week-end as one of two officials.

BUYS RESIDENCE

Purchase of the building at 222
West Oak street from Albert Long
was announced today by M. C. Pe-
tersen. The building has been ac-
quired for several years by Mr.
Petersen, proprietor of the Pacific
Ride, Wheel and Metal company.

Stephens Auto Co. Enlarges Service

Installation of equipment, gauges
and tools used in the Bear system
of wheel and chassis alignment has
been completed by the Stephens
Auto company at 222 North Main
street, Iolo D. Stephens, owner, an-
nounced today. Mr. Stephens re-
cently returned from Portland,
where he spent two weeks attend-
ing a school of instruction in con-
nection with the Bear system.

"No feature of automotive ser-
vice has come so prominently to
public attention during the past
few years as the maintenance of
alignment in the front axles and
wheels," Mr. Stephens said to-
day. "This is because the com-
bination of balloon tires, front
wheel brakes, and high speed re-
sults in loss of steering control
and causes a large percentage of
automobile accidents."

"Perhaps the most frequent
source of trouble," he said, "is a
slight bend or twist in the front
axle, which throws the wheels out
of line, causing excessive wear on
tires, shimmy, weaving and hard
steering."

The Bear system, Mr. Stephens
reports, provides a set of power
tools that straightens axles and
frames by a cold process and thus
does not weaken the metal. The
method is frequently used by older
methods which used heat in the
straightening process.

Mr. Stephens says he believes
that use of this service will be a
step forward in accident preven-
tion and will save motorists many
dollars in tire replacements.

Glide

GLIDE, Feb. 14.—Mr. and Mrs.
David R. Norton, who have been
visiting with friends in Portland
for the past week, returned to
their home Saturday afternoon.
Their daughter, Marjorie Norton,
and Miss Bernice and Verda Wen-
ner, returned Sunday evening with
Mrs. Blanche and Donnie Joyce
Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simpson and
their daughters, Leona and Iris,
and Bob Reinert were in Roseburg
Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Shrum have
gone to Portland on business.
Mrs. M. C. Wood, her daughters,
Thane, Betty and Nadine, and her
son, Buster Wood, plan to leave
here Wednesday for Fortuna, Cal-
ifornia, to visit their relatives. Mrs.
M. H. McCord will accompany
them as far as Crescent City to
visit her son. They plan to return
Sunday.

Miss Laura Pariseau was in
Roseburg on business Saturday.
Lawrence West and Oscar King
attended church at Yoncalla and
Dean Sunday.

Because the residing pastor was
ill J. M. Denham took his place.
Mrs. Denham, her daughter, Duck-
ton, and son, Richard, were also
there from Glide.

The Glide high school student
body with the help of the prin-
cipal, Harold Tharp, and Miss An-
derson, have chosen their annual
staff. This will be the first annual
staff Glide has ever put out.
The staff members are: Chester
Morgan, editor; Wanda Moore,
editor-in-chief; Alice Thompson,
business manager; Cecil Thomp-
son, art editor; Dorothy Parker,
dramatics editor; Lawrence West,
sports editor; Hope Miles and
Pauline Sutter, advertising man-
agers. The mimeograph operators
and the typists have not yet been
chosen.

E. A. Britton and George Char-
hill, a forest service ranger, were
at the Glide high school Tuesday
afternoon. They came to show
some moving pictures about meth-
ods of shearing sheep, for the fash-
ions are destroyed by fire and care-
lessness, sightseeing in the Glac-
ier National park, and pictures
taken on marketing day and of va-
rious activities at the different
schools.

A daughter, Sonja Lee Mary
Farham was born to Mr. and Mrs.
William Farham last Tuesday.

U. S. Help Sought For Needy Chinese

TIENTSIN, China, Feb. 16.—
(AP)—Foreign merchants planned
today to appeal to the United
States and other nations for help
in supplying necessities to im-
periled, near-starving masses in
north China.

Conditions in cities already are
critical and reports from rural
areas describe the population as
close to famine without hope of
relief, except from outside sources,
until the harvest next summer.

Foreigners fear that unless
prompt relief measures are taken
thousands of rural Chinese may
force their way into foreign conces-
sions to demand food.

These fears are increased by
renewed, Japanese-sponsored agi-
tation against the concessions.

Foreign chambers of commerce
here are cooperating in relief ef-
forts.

The shortage of essential food-
stuffs such as flour, a staple of the
north Chinese diet, with conse-
quent high prices, is ascribed par-
tially to the floods of last summer
and partly to the war, including de-
vastation of farming areas and Ja-
panese confiscation of resources.

Flood in north China now is
five times the pre-war price and
the cost of coal has risen tenfold.

Similar conditions prevail in
many other Japanese-occupied
areas, particularly cities such as
Shanghai, where there are deaths
from starvation every day.

Rice prices in Shanghai now
have reached a record of \$57 a
picul (33.3 pounds), as compared
with \$15 before the war. Supplies
are scarce despite an abundant
crop within a 100-mile radius of
the city.

Dealers assert that the Japanese
are exporting some rice to Japan
and that the restricted amounts
entering the Shanghai area are
highly taxed by the Japanese army.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1000 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
4:15—Haven of Rest, MBS.
4:45—Del Rey Orchestra.
5:00—The Betty Entertainers.
5:15—Dance Orchestra.
5:30—Lost We Forget.
5:45—Little Orphan Annie, Oval-
tine, MBS.
6:00—Tonight's Tune.
6:05—News, Calif. Pacific Utili-
ties Co.
6:10—News-Review News Flashes.
6:15—Thos. Conrad Sawyer, MBS.
6:30—John B. Hughes, Avalon
Cigarettes, MBS.
6:45—Dinner Dance.
7:15—Mutual Maestros.
7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS.
8:00—Henny Burton's Orchestra,
MBS.
8:15—Nat'l Defense Week Dan-
quet, MBS.
8:45—Ken Baker's Orch., MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Barbers of Beaville, Avalon
Cigarettes, MBS.
9:30—Freddie Berren's Orchestra,
MBS.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
10:00—Sign off.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

1:00—Trojan Horses, MBS.
4:15—Cats and Jammers, MBS.
4:30—Laff and Swing Club, MBS.
5:00—Sterling Young's Orches-
tra, 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—Tropical Serenade, MBS.
7:15—Mutual Maestros.
7:30—Imperial Intertone, MBS.
7:45—Hollywood Whispers, MBS.
8:15—Old Dominion Barn Dance,
MBS.
8:30—Interlude.
8:45—Ken Baker's Orchestra,
MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Dance Orchestra, to be an-
nounced.
9:30—B League Basketball Cham-
pionship, Sunset Thrift
Store.
10:15—Sign off.

SUNDAY, FEB. 18

8:00—Harold Turner, Pianist,
MBS.
8:15—Glad Tidings of the Air, Ira
F. Rankin.
8:30—Voice of Prophecy Choir,
MBS.
8:45—Conary Chorus, MBS.
9:00—Perle String Quartet,
MBS.
9:15—The Chaplain Speaks, Rev.
Perry Smith.
9:30—American Wildlife, MBS.
9:45—March of Health, MBS.
10:00—Sunner Friddle, Pianist,
MBS.
10:15—Romance of the Hi-Ways,
Grayhound Lines, MBS.
10:30—Baptist Concerto, MBS.
11:00—Baptist Church Services.
12:00—Meditation and Melody,
MBS.
12:30—Haven of Rest, MBS.
1:00—Nobody's Children, MBS.
1:30—The Lutheran Hour, MBS.
2:00—Sunday Varieties.
2:30—Melody Matinee.
2:45—Madden's Million, MBS.
3:30—Show of the Week, MBS.
4:00—Lone Ranger, MBS.
4:30—The Angelus Hour, Dr. C. A.
Edwards.
5:00—American Forum of the Air.
6:00—Old Fashioned Revival,
MBS.
7:00—Good Will Hour, Ironized
Yeast, MBS.
8:00—Howard McCrea's Orches-
tra, MBS.
8:15—Rabbi Edgar Magin, MBS.
8:30—Lazzy Rhapody, MBS.
8:45—Tommy Tucker's Orches-
tra, MBS.
9:00—News, Scrutun, MBS.
9:15—The Quiet Hour.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS
Pious phrases roll easily off
the tongue. To call Jesus Lord
does not make Him our Lord.
To be our Lord, He must rule
over life, not just in a conceded
corner, but in every area. Jesus
proposes through His disciples
to change the world His way,
and the first change must take
place in your life and mine, not
just a concession here and there,
but a clean-cut severance from
what is contrary to Him. And
an outright doing of His plain-
ly indicated will. Put this to
the test and see. Do I still
harbor in my life habits that
lock Christ out? Here we run
up against our own sweet will.
What do I really do in response
to His command? Here we run
up against inborn dislike of
work and of paying the cost.
Where did this amiable notion
of religion come from, anyway?
Not from the gospels, a severe
book reading like a manual of
training for world conquerors.
But the reward is big, one has
inner freedom, peace that noth-
ing can take away. A promise
of the life that is to come. Make
us valiant followers of Thine,
for Jesus' sake. Amen.

9:15—Sign Off.

MONDAY, FEB. 19

7:00—Stuff and Nonsense.
7:30—News-Review of the Air.
7:40—News, Gilmore Garner.
7:45—J. M. Judd Says "Good
Morning."
7:50—Rhaphody in Wax.
8:00—Breakfast Club, MBS.