

Roseburg News-Review

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HAROLD BLISS, Editor

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THERE seems to be some differ-
ence of opinion as to how good
a loan risk Finland is at the mo-
ment.

Practically everyone concedes
that any money lent to the star-
wart little republic will be repaid
—if Finland wins its war with Rus-
sia. It doesn't, there won't be
any Finland, and Russia is not like-
ly to assume any obligations under-
taken by the Finns.

So the question the United
States government and private
bankers are trying to answer now
is, simply, "Will Finland win the
war?"

James H. Jones, federal loan ad-
ministrator, believes Finland is a
good risk, but even he is willing
to concede that the question must
be reappraised from day to day.

New York bankers, realists in
the world of finance, declare flatly
that not only would a loan to Fin-
land be a very shaky venture, but
that loans to any of the Scandina-
vian countries could scarcely be
considered in terms of a sound
banking investment under present
circumstances.

Mr. Jones appeared before the
house banking and currency com-
mittee recently to support the Fin-
land aid bill, which would author-
ize extension of loans from \$100,
000,000 to \$200,000,000 for the ex-
port-import bank. The bill was
passed by the house yesterday and
sent to the senate for action on
amendments.

Primary objective of the bill is
to grant Finland an additional loan
of \$200,000,000 with a similar sum
 earmarked for China. A \$10,000,
000 credit was advanced to Finland
in December.

Mr. Jones said he felt the Finns
would be victorious, the members
of the house committee
to hear in mind that the Finns had
an almost unique reputation among
nations of the world for paying
their bills. He left that Finland
would be a good risk "as long as
she is still fighting in the field
with a good chance to win."

New York bankers meanwhile
turned thumbs down on any Scandina-
vian loan. Informally, they
have indicated they would not risk
depositors' funds in a defense im-
portation as precarious as that
which all of Scandinavia faces. Fi-
nancial help, they said, must come
from the United States government
and from private individuals sym-
pathetic with the democratic cause.

Bankers cannot be blamed for
wanting to protect the money en-
trusted to their care. Neither can
the government be blamed for
wanting to help a valiant democ-
racy, nor can private citizens be
censured for contributing to the cause.

The important thing to remem-
ber is that funds sent to help the
Finns may become donations, not
loans, if they are made, must be
made in this spirit.

People must remember that it
will be a gamble—a very important
one—to gamble to the world. They will
be betting on democracy against
dictatorship.

The career of Edwin Forest
Wilder is not likely to be used
by school teachers as a model for
their charges to emulate.

Mr. Wilder died in Cincinnati,
O., the other day after heartily en-
joying 92 years of life, only two
of which were frittered away in
working. During his embriachness
on earth, Mr. Wilder accomplished
practically nothing. He didn't
intend to. His sole mission was
to enjoy life, in large doses.

The only two years that he work-

ed, he said, were a loss to him.
The other 90 years he lived as a
man of leisure, playing the mar-
ket and the horses. He was a law
graduate, but he never practiced
time in practice. Tomorrow, no
one will remember that he ever ex-
isted. He left no mark on the
world. But he enjoyed every year
of his term on earth—with the pos-
sible exception of the two that he
worked.

Offhand, it sounds like an ideal
way to get through the span be-
tween birth and death, but there's
a stickler in it. It takes money
to loaf for 90 years, and Mr. Wild-
er had it—an inherited fortune.
Even with this natural advantage,
it must have taken a lot of de-
termination to resist the urge to
accomplish something before the
grave yawned.

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

elements that go to make up
American big cities.

THE last time this writer was
in Chicago for any length of
time, the Tribune was carrying on
its front page daily a big, black
figure representing the number
of gang murders for the year to
date—and the figure was a start-
ling total, changing every day and
getting shockingly bigger. The
Tribune was selling its head off
for better city government and
suppression of the gangsters.

Now the Trib. never happy
unless it is yelling about some-
thing, and extremely useful to
its city for that reason, is hol-
dering for a two hundred million
dollar system of boulevards to
make possible something like ad-
miral handling of Chicago's im-
mense traffic.

One simply HAS to admit that
the change in the tone of the
Tribune's avil chorus in these
years reflects real civic progress.

CHICAGO, one of America's
worst-governed cities, was its
rotten government WHOLLY
to the fact that its sound, right-
minded citizens, representing a
staggering majority of the total
electorate, are too busy getting
ahead in the world to take an
intelligent, practical hand in the
government of their own com-
munity, preferring to leave their
politics in the hands of the ge-
neral who cheerfully TAKE OVER
AFFAIRS when sound citizens
lie down on the job.

PACIFIC coast people, accus-
tomed to 10 cent parking lots
with a two-tit limit for all day,
are simply aghast when they gaze
on the parking lot signs in down-
town Chicago—25 cents for the
first hour and a schedule for suc-
ceeding hours that runs the total
for the day well above 50 cents,
with the 35 cent an hour rate
beginning again every time you
take your car out. In other words,
if you take it out three times dur-
ing the day the rate is \$1.05.

Even this isn't an unmitigated
evil curse, for at these prices
parking lots are so profitable that
they tear down all the old,
out-of-date buildings and park
cars on the sites.

The result is a great improve-
ment in appearance.

LOS ANGELES retail business
is moving out body and
beeches to Wilshire boulevard.
Detroit is building up new dis-
tricts out toward the great auto
mobile factories. New York moves
steadily uptown.

Chicago, belted tightly by its
elevated railway lines, stays in
the congested loop district and
grows only UPWARD.

This, at least, makes it always
easy for the visitor to find the
heart of the business district.

BUT who could describe Chi-
cago in one column? Or who
would want to try? And who
would read it if one did try?

So let's move on to other and
more interesting subjects.

KRRR
Mutual Broadcasting System
1800 Kilowatts

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, MBS.
4:15—Haven of Rest, MBS.
4:30—American Family Robinson,
MBS.
4:45—Story of American High-
ways, MBS.
5:00—Hollywood Hot Shots,
MBS.
5:15—Little Orphan Annie, Oval-
tine, MBS.
5:30—Tonight's Tune,
MBS.
5:45—News, Calif. Pacific Utili-
ties Co.
6:00—News Review News Flashes,
MBS.
6:15—Dinner Dance,
MBS.
6:30—John B. Hughes, Avalon Ci-
garettes, MBS.
6:45—Modern Rhythms,
MBS.
7:00—Jerry Livingston's Orch.,
MBS.
7:15—Musical Maestro,
MBS.
7:30—The Showmen, MBS.
7:45—Living Rev's Orch., MBS.
8:00—Aida Walsh's Orch., MBS.
8:15—Fred's Beren's Orch.,
MBS.
8:30—Twilight Trails, Avalon Ci-
garettes, MBS.
8:45—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:00—Laf and Swing Club, MBS.
9:15—Sign Off.

OUT OUR WAY



Transportation Needs Discussed

A discussion of needs for im-
proved transportation facilities for
Roseburg and Douglas county
marked the regular weekly forum
chapter of commerce at the Uni-
qua hotel during the noon hour
Wednesday. Following short talks
by Attorney R. L. Eddy and W. C.
Harding, the meeting was opened
to a general discussion in which
opinion was expressed that citi-
zens should be made to endorse a
better schedule between trains and
bus lines to prevent long waits at
Grants Pass and Eugene by Rose-
burg-bound passengers. Much criti-
cism of existing conditions was
expressed.

The program also featured the
regular radio broadcast, sponsored
by Parkinson's Food store, and sev-
eral of the diners were interview-
ed by Marshall Penner, KRNR man-
ager. Stella Spencer, speaking to
the large group at the forum lunch-
eon and to the radio audience, out-
lined briefly the plans for the an-
nual Spring Style Show to be held
March 12. The show will be spon-
sored by the Roseburg Business
and Professional Women.

Members of Two Oregon Boards Reappointed

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 29.—(AP)—
Dr. Charles C. Newcombe of Port-
land was reappointed to the state
board of medical examiners for
the year ending June 30, 1941.
Dr. E. L. Johnson of
Oregon City was given another
three-year term on the board of
barber examiners. It was announ-
ced today from the office of Gov-
ernor Sprague.

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

FRIDAY, MARCH 1

7:00—Start and Nonstop,
MBS.
7:30—News-Review of the Air,
MBS.
7:45—J. M. Judd Says "Good
Morning," MBS.
8:00—Rhapsody in Wax,
MBS.
8:30—Breakfast Club, MBS.
8:45—Keep Fit to Music, MBS.
9:00—Radio Garden Club, MBS.
9:15—The Balladeer, MBS.
9:30—Photo Impromptu, MBS.
9:45—Ma Perkins, Proctor &
Gamble, MBS.
10:00—Carters of Elm Street, Oval-
tine, MBS.
10:15—Varieties,
MBS.
10:30—Sahon Melodias,
MBS.
10:45—Home Service, Copco,
MBS.
11:00—Kiwanis Southern Basket-
ball Luncheon, MBS.
11:15—43 Paces Troubadours, MBS.
11:30—Roseburg High School Pro-
gram,
MBS.
11:45—Luncheon Dance,
MBS.
12:00—Parkinson's Information Ex-
change,
MBS.
12:15—News, Safeway Stores,
MBS.
12:30—News-Review of the Air,
MBS.
1:00—Henninger's Man on the
Street,
MBS.
1:15—Lee School of the Air,
MBS.
1:30—The Quiet Hour,
MBS.
2:00—At Your Command,
MBS.
2:30—Johnson Family, MBS.
2:45—Music and Musicals, MBS.
3:00—Jerry Livingston's Orch.,
MBS.
3:15—T. A. Program, MBS.
3:30—Bill McCune's Orch., MBS.
3:45—Marriage License Romance,
MBS.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
4:15—Haven of Rest, MBS.
4:30—Ten Time Times,
MBS.
4:45—Songs of the West,
MBS.
5:00—Lost We Forget,
MBS.
5:15—Little Orphan Annie, Oval-
tine, MBS.
5:30—Tonight's Tune,
MBS.
5:45—News, Calif. Pacific Utili-
ties Co.
6:00—News Review News Flashes,
MBS.
6:15—Dinner Dance,
MBS.
6:30—John B. Hughes, Avalon Ci-
garettes, MBS.
6:45—Melodias in the Modern
Style,
MBS.
7:00—Raymond Gram Swing,
MBS.
7:15—Musical Maestro,
MBS.
7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS.
7:45—Airliners, MBS.
8:00—Do's Eight Basketball Tour-
nament, Safeway Stores,
MBS.
8:15—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
8:30—Barbers of Beeville, Wing
Cigarettes, MBS.
8:45—Sign Off.

RAMBLINGS By PAUL JENKINS

Henninger's new food mart,
which opens at its new location
on South Stephens street tomor-
row, incorporates an
convenience to the
public which struck
me as being so ex-
tremely sensible that
it deserves much
more than passing
notice.

This is the instal-
lation by the manage-
ment of a roomy, pleasant suite of rooms
on the mezzanine floor, exclusively
devoted to the comfort of those
women and children who find
themselves, from time to time, in
need of something more con-
ducive to their immediate well-
being, even, than groceries.

It has been with considerable
interest that I have followed the
plans now being considered by the
city for erection of a public cen-
ter station at the lot at South
Jackson and Lane streets. More
power to the idea, for this service
has been rendered long enough,
and inadequately at the best, by
garages and service stations, who

Newcomers Advised to Bring Money to Alaska

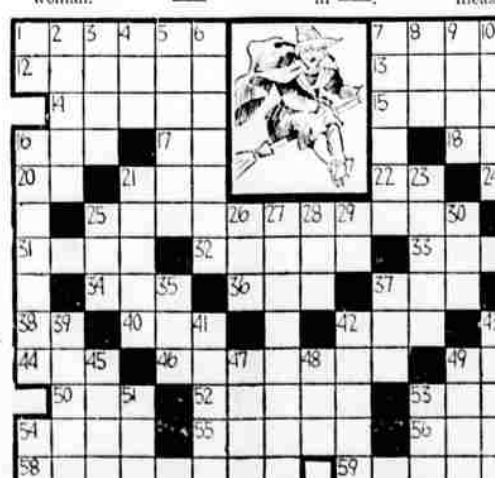
SEATTLE, Feb. 29.—(AP)—The
youthful mayor of America's
northernmost incorporated city,
Fairbanks, Alaska, charged direc-
tions on an historical admonition
today and advised young men to go
north to find the nation's greatest
opportunities.

But in addition to needing ambi-
tion and courage, said Mayor Lee
Neckland, 38, "no one should
think of going to Alaska without

BROOMSTICK RIDER

HORIZONTAL

1. 7 Nursery
time
character.
12. Narcotic.
13. Tapestry.
14. Insertion.
15. Thin.
16. Being.
17. Egyptian
deity.
18. Dry.
20. Northeast.
21. Blackbird.
22. Nay.
24. Musical note.
25. Prior.
31. Weaving
frame.
32. Barley cake.
33. Exploit.
34. Period.
36. Sea eagle.
37. Pistol.
38. Spain.
40. Tattered
cloth.
42. Mover's truck.
43. Credit.
44. Ugly old
woman.



By Williams

Owned and
Operated by
R. L. Carpenter
and Paul Abeel

PIGGY WIGGLY

Free Delivery
PHONE 118
Prices Effective
Fri. and Sat.

SUGAR AND MILK

SEE OUR
WINDOWS FOR
LOW PRICES

SUN-RISE Fresh Egg NOODLES

2 1-Pound Packages 25c

Miracle Whip

Salad Dressing, QUART JAR 33c

EGGS

Large—Grade A
in Cartons

DOZ. 15c

2 Doz. 29c

JEWEL SHORTENING

2 Lbs. for 23c

KRAFT CHEESE

American Brick
Velveta, 2 lb. 53c

Old English,
2 lb. 69c

MATCHES DIAMOND
BLUE STAR 6 Boxes for 13c

GENUINE PEABERRY COFFEE, pound.....19c

WALDORF TOILET TISSUE, 3 rolls.....13c

WINDMILL HARD WHEAT FLOUR, 49 lb. \$1.49

MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI, 3 pounds.....11c

KNIGHT'S FANCY CATSUP, large btl.....17c

NORTH COVE OYSTERS, can.....10c

FOUNTAIN SELECTED PEAS, 3 cans.....29c

FOUNTAIN GOLD, BANT. CORN, 3 cans.....25c

ROYAL GELATIN OR PUDDING, pkg.....5c

TOMATOES STANDARD PACK 3 No. 2 1/2 cans 29c

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Cauliflower

Large White
Heads 2 for 9c

GRAPEFRUIT

Large Juicy 6 for 17c

ORANGES

Large Choice Navels
2 Doz. 35c Doz. 18c

POTATOES

U. S. No. 2 50 lbs. 49c

Free Delivery
Phone 118

The RIGHT MEAT

Clayton
Negley

CORNEDED PORK

Swift's Fresh Pork Should-
ers corneaded in our own
sanitary market.

Bake or Boil

Serve hot or cold.
4 to 5-lb. cuts. **19c LB.**

Swift's Oricle BACON

Light Weight
Lean and Tasty

Whole Side or Piece
Lb. 20c

NEBERGALL'S WIENERS

Tender,
luscious and
nourishing. Lb. **19c**

NEBERGALL'S LARD

4 Lbs. for **35c**

NEBERGALL'S INSPECTED BEEF ROAST, lb. . . 13c

SWIFT'S BRANDED BEEF ROAST, Lb. 18c

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Oregon Job Placements in 1939 Show Increase

SALEM, Feb. 29.—(AP)—Job
placements in agriculture, forestry
and logging increased 141 per cent
in 1939 over the previous year,
jumping from 7,523 in 1938 to 20,
549 in 1939, the state employment
service said today.

Placements for men in all occu-
pations increased from 35,848 to
58,278, while jobs were found for

Dream Casualty

PHILADELPHIA—A shi enthusi-
ast, socially prominent Mrs. C.
Morgan Knight had had her share
of spills.

Her worst accident, however, re-
sulted from a dream of skiing. She
pushed her head so hard against
the top of her bed that her neck
was dislocated.

That was seven weeks ago—and
she's still wearing a cast.

M-J-B WHY?

"We learned the answer
from the Sarah B..."

1 The wife and I were cruising up the river when the
coffee gave out two days from the nearest landing. That
won't mean much to you unless you're run out of
coffee on a cruise. It's just about as serious as running
out of fuel! But luck was with us. Along about even-
ing we sighted the Sarah B.

2 "Got some coffee you can spare?" I yelled, recog-
nizing my friend Bill Robinson. "Sure," he yelled back.
We came alongside and Bill tossed over a can. That
night we had the sweetest coffee I ever tasted. Even in
our battered old tin pot it had a full, rich flavor. The
wife was impressed.

3 "Why didn't we know about M-J-B before?" she
asks. "Search me," I said. "I've read about its Richer
Roast but I never dreamed it'd make such a difference.
We'll stock up on M-J-B at the next landing."

P.S. When we got home we sent Bill a present and
enclosed this note: "One good turn deserves another."
Guess he's still wondering what we meant!

M-J-B's RICHER ROAST
gives you
RICHER FLAVOR

Drip or Regular Grinds
*For drip or glass coffee makers