

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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A PROPOSAL to brand as paupers all persons who remain on relief for three consecutive years hit the New Jersey legislature in Trenton a few days ago and looked a storm of indignation protest. If the plan were carried out, it would automatically remove the right to vote from persons who fell under its provisions.

The recommendation was submitted to the legislature by State Senator Homer C. Zink, chairman of the emergency relief committee, but was the work of a fired investigator, Col. G. Barrett Glover. It was not a committee report and that didn't temper the amazement of people who feared an infringement on their civil rights.

It is a pretty serious thing to be called officially a pauper. It knocks the wind out of you. It leaves you humiliated and desolate. People don't take the pauper's oath unless there isn't much else they can do. It is equally serious to be stripped, at the same time, of your right to vote. A man forced to live on relief for a long period of time is not necessarily a poor citizen. He is more likely to value his franchise than does the man who has a job and security. He has more time to think about it.

One can't blame Colonel Glover for wanting to do something. Maybe he was thinking of the New Rochelle, N. Y., family, on relief for four years, who maintained a summer cottage along with a town residence. Or he might have been thinking of the eight Jersey City officials, awaiting sentence for relief fraud.

There have been abuses in relief everywhere. There has been some pampering along with some privation. Enough cases of mismanagement have been turned up to make taxpayers very sick to their stomachs. But the way to end this sort of thing is not to strip people of their franchise. Somehow, there must be a more equitable way of straightening things out.

Things were coming along nicely in Finland before Joe Stalin came and smashed everything.

The Finns were enjoying a period of greater prosperity greater than they had seen for a long time. According to the Finnish Trade Review, aggregate value of exports from January to August, 1939, was \$279,000,000 as compared to \$177,000,000 for the same period in 1938. The 1938 figure was the highest in history for comparable periods.

Obviously, the last thing the Finns wanted was war. They were doing too well. Perhaps that's what Stalin thought. Maybe he, too, saw the Trade Review figures. Maybe he was jealous.

A British steamer, plying the Chinese coast off Chefoo, was damaged when a Japanese warship fired a shell at it.

It was all a mistake, said the Japanese. They just wanted to fire a blank warning shot across the bow, and they didn't know their cannon was loaded. No one was hurt, and the Japanese said they would be glad to pay indemnities.

What are you going to do with people like that? They might blow off a dozen heads and say, simply, "Bog your garden—all a mistake. No harm done. We'll try not to let it happen again." And just to prove that they mean it, a handful of army officers will commit hari kari.

How can one say, "Don't kid us

—we know you meant it all the time," and still preserve all the niceties of international diplomacy?

Parking Control Problem Studied

The problem of working out a suitable plan to control parking in the city's business section during the summer months was referred last night at a meeting of the directors of the Roseburg chamber of commerce to the members of the junior chamber. The directors expressed the opinion that some action is necessary to avoid congestion of traffic during the tourist season, but stated that it was felt some sort of a gentlemen's agreement among merchants and employees should be used rather than endeavoring to enforce strict parking limitations on all cars. However, it was voted to request the junior chamber to study the matter and endeavor to work out a satisfactory solution.

A vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. G. V. Wimberly for her work in preparing weekly wild flower reports for the Richfield oil company. Mrs. Wimberly for several years has prepared reports on Umpqua valley wild flowers, to be used in the brochures by the Richfield company, and the directors placed on the records a vote of appreciation of her services.

The matter of highway signs directing travel to the main business district was referred to Walter S. Fisher to be worked out with the merchants affected.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
4:15—Haven of Rest, MBS.
4:45—American Family Robinson.
5:00—Tea Time Dance.
5:30—Console Sketches.
5:45—Little Orphan Annie, Ovaltine, MBS.
6:00—Tonight's Tune.
6:05—News—Calif., Pacific Utilities Co.
6:10—News—Review News Flashes.
6:15—Dinner Dance.
6:20—John B. Hughes, MBS.
6:45—Modern Melodies.
7:15—Tonight's Symphony, MBS.
7:25—Mutual Sketches.
7:30—Don't You Believe It, Old Gold Cigarettes, MBS.
7:45—Tonight's Symphony, MBS.
8:00—Betty Jane Rhoads, MBS.
8:15—Jack McLean's O. R. C. H. MBS.
8:30—Dick Jensen's Orch., MBS.
8:45—Twilight Trails, Avalon Cigarettes, MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Ned Jordan, Secret Agent, MBS.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
10:00—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, March 6
7:00—Staff and Nonstaff.
7:10—News-Review of the Air.
7:40—News, Gilmore Corner.
7:45—J. M. Judd Says "Good Morning."
7:50—Thapsody in Wax.
8:00—Breakfast Club, MBS.
8:30—Keep Fit to Music, MBS.
8:45—Sana's Philippine Musical Choir, MBS.
9:00—Dorothy Stephens Homecoming, MBS.
9:15—Dick O'Hearn, Tenor, MBS.
9:30—Ma Perkins, Proctor & Gamble, MBS.
9:45—Carters of Elm Street, Ovaltine, MBS.
10:00—Varieties.
10:20—Ohio School of the Air, MBS.
10:45—Home Service, Copco.
11:00—Our Friendly Neighbors, Alka Seltzer, MBS.
11:15—Scraphop Stories, MBS.
11:30—Chow, Opent's Hawaiians, MBS.
11:45—Hollywood Whispers, MBS.
11:50—Lunchtime Dance.
12:15—Rhythm at Random.
12:35—Parkinson's Information Exchange.
12:45—News, Safeway Stores.
12:50—News-Review of the Air.
1:00—Henningsen's Man on the Street.
1:15—Law School of the Air, MBS.
1:30—The Quiet Hour.
2:00—At Your Command.
2:30—Johnson Family, MBS.
2:45—Music and Music, MBS.
3:00—Hal Turner, Pianist, MBS.
3:15—Vocal's Concert Orchestra, MBS.
3:45—Marriage License, MBS.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
4:15—Haven of Rest, MBS.
4:30—Tea Time Dance.
4:45—Tonight's Kollers' Touch, MBS.
5:00—Shine Out Your Money.
5:45—Little Orphan Annie, Ovaltine, MBS.
6:00—Tonight's Tune.
6:05—News—Calif., Pacific Utilities Co.
6:10—News—Review News Flashes.
6:15—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
6:30—John B. Hughes, Avalon Cigarettes, MBS.
6:45—Modern Melodies.
7:00—Reynolds' Grand Hotel, MBS.
7:15—Mutual Sketches.
7:20—Lone Ranger, MBS.
7:30—Golden Gloves Boxing, MBS.
8:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
8:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Tonight's Symphony, MBS.
9:30—Phil Harris and MBS.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
10:00—Sign Off.

County Health
A. N. JOHNSON, M. D., director Douglas county health department, Smallpox is generally thought of as a disease that is gradually vanishing from the earth. The truth is that smallpox has for the past five

years been on the increase in this country. Actually in some of our states where vaccination is not compulsory the infection rate is higher than in many other places in the world. Last year Douglas county had 37 cases of smallpox, a disease that could be completely eradicated if the simple prevention of vaccination were universally adopted.

There is absolutely no reason for the prevalence of smallpox. Science has provided as perfect a protection against the cruel, debilitating, and often fatal, and as it has against any other disease. The prevalence of smallpox in this country is due to the fact that thousands of children are allowed to go without vaccination, and tens of thousands of adults put blind dependence on the protection they get as children. It is this carelessness that has made smallpox a greater problem in the United States than in any other civilized country.

Two Varieties Noted
There are two varieties of smallpox. The milder form, which probably originated in the tropics, has spread to many parts of the United States. This strain while not necessarily fatal is still a headache and embarrassing disease. The severe type, known as variola major, is still one of the most dreaded of scourges. We cannot tell when this severe form may be imported into our country. In areas where vaccination is not practiced, a wild epidemic, capable of killing six out of every ten persons, may break loose. The significant thing for our county is that these mild cases in disguise the less humanity of the population. The ground is ready for the great killer, the severe type of smallpox is caused by a virus as small that it is visible under only the finest of microscopes. We are not quite sure how this "potent dynamite" gets about. It is present in the body discharges of the sick. There are undoubtedly a hundred ways to get about it, for people up without the sick person's body, but any intimate contact with another who is sick. And the patient, just the important rule, the illness, dust and perhaps even sweat.

The features of persons stricken with smallpox become so distorted that the face is almost unrecognizable. The crusts which eventually form on the face take as long as forty days to drop off, and leave a horrible pitted skin. Blindness, frequently results when the eyes are involved.

Negligence "Criminal"
This is the disclaimer people are making by not availing themselves of protection. Negligence in this matter is as criminal as leaving the doors unlocked with a real man of force in the community. The intelligent person doesn't wait until he knows that smallpox will come as a pest, which he can positively insure against by a few painless injections in his doctor's office.

Every person knows that badgering protection on his own skin and in his home is a crime. It is a crime against humanity. It is a crime against the health department in all sections of the county as present. During the last two weeks little tiny persons were infected with smallpox, which is a deadly disease. A large enough percentage of those who should receive this protection.

Difficulties in another part of the country from which children should receive protection. We also that parents immediately vaccinated their children. A child is six months old. From six months to two years is the best time to do this. A year or so after this time the child is usually vaccinated. The person who has not received protection against this deadly disease may be the source of an epidemic.

OUT OUR WAY



Hoover Years For Lightning To Hit Again

By BRUCE CATTON
News-Review Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON, March 5.—Although the fact hasn't drawn any public attention yet, ex-President Herbert Hoover is an active and a hopeful candidate for the republic nomination this year.

Mr. Hoover probably will have California's 40 votes when the convention opens. He himself is perfectly confident that he will go to the convention with several other western delegations.

In addition, he stands a fair chance of getting votes of a number of southern delegations. The freedom of solid south republicanism is presidential campaign, and Mr. Hoover is the last man who handed out any.

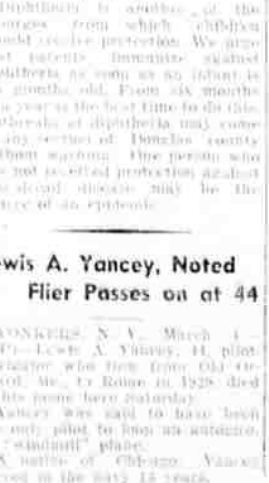
A good staff is actively working to bring about Mr. Hoover's nomination. The conservative group, headed by Jay Cooke, Joseph E. Pusey, Jr., and their associates, expects in the party. This group has a candidate—Governor James of Kentucky.

It may not be able to nominate him, but it will have a good deal to say about who is nominated. And by that token it appears that the new dealers here are adding themselves when they say "Oh, they've got it, these days, that even if the next president is a republican most of the new deal program will remain in effect."

BIRD OF PREY

HORIZONTAL
1. Pictured.
2. King of birds.
3. It belongs to the genus.
10. Color.
11. To vex.
12. Quicker.
14. Archival of the ear.
16. Bone.
17. Paid publicly.
18. Scent.
19. Doctor.
20. Point.
21. Meadow.
23. Southeast.
25. To publish.
27. Wind.
29. Coalition.
31. To consume.
33. Duet of the hand.
35. Corded.
36. To exhilarate.
40. Northwest.
41. Commonplace.
43. Musical note.
44. Yellow bird.

VERTICAL
1. Self.
2. Fever.
3. Roves idly.
4. Lixivium.
5. To dismay.
6. Footed vase.
7. Electrified.
8. Prevaricators.
9. Beer.
13. Pertaining to a retina.
15. Prefigured.
19. It is a — or active by day bird.
20. In behalf of.
22. Tree.
24. It is used as the American — (pl.).
25. Fowl disease.
26. Price of instruction.
27. Hatters' mallets.
28. Wine cask.
30. Modern.
32. To strike.
34. Russian village.
37. Part of lock.
38. Wild goat.
41. Balance.
42. To block up.
43. To leave out.
47. Tanning pod.
49. Bugle plant.
50. Cravat.
52. Native metal.
53. Strung place in golf.
55. Upon.
57. Each.



Lewis A. Yancey, Noted Flier Passes on at 44
YONKERS, N. Y., March 4.—Lewis A. Yancey, 44, pilot aviator, who flew from the Ohio coast to Rome in 1929, died at his home here yesterday.

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SERIAL STORY

THE CAPTAIN'S DAUGHTER

BY HELEN WORDEN

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CAST OF CHARACTERS

MARIE LA PORTE—model in exclusive dress shop, lives on a barge.
DAN DONOVAN—playboy son of a rich Irishman, in love with Marie.
TOMMY RYAN—leader of the truckers fighting Marie's father.
LYNDA MARTIN—society debutante, wants to marry Dan.
BAPTISTE LA PORTE—Marie's father, owner of a fleet of barges.

YESTERDAY: Mike Donovan hurries to jail, finds Dan, battered and bloody, in night court. The judge dismisses the case. Marie arrives in time to hear Mike congratulate Dan on his engagement. She thinks Dan is being kidding her. When Tommy Ryan approaches, she goes with him.

CHAPTER X
Certain now that Dan intended to marry Lynda Martin, Marie was furious. Her thoughts mingled emotions of anger, hurt pride and crawling love, boiled within her as she crowded into the employees' elevator at Varnet's. Thursday morning, when Tommy Ryan took her home the night before, she had left him at South Street, too sick at heart to beg further with her father about Tommy or Dan.

This morning her feelings were so mixed that she would have declared she loved neither boy. She said as much to Evelyn Marlow, one of the models, when Evelyn kidded her about Dan Donovan waiting for her at the employees' door the night before.

"I don't care if I never see another man again," she told Evelyn, as the girls changed in the dressing room from street clothes to model slips. "They're more trouble than they're worth."

Evelyn laughed. She had china blue eyes, a doll-like face, and a good-natured disbelieve in all human beings. "You're telling me," she asked, "Listen, kid, no boy's worth anything but what you can get out of him."

Evelyn was blond and pink and white, handsome in a showy way, with a hint of the blowiness which would come later. As she talked, Marie thought of the men who waited for Evelyn at the employees' door. They had sleek, well-fitted bodies, but they were pudgy under the eyes and their mouths were mean. Marie had felt undressed when they stared at her. Further conversation was stopped by an early call for the showing of the collection.

"Mrs. William Martin wants a dress in a hurry for a party," said Varnet, bustling in. "She's not satisfied with the gown she was going to wear."

As usual, Varnet was dressed in the height of fashion. In his tweed four-in-hand was a scarf pin with a gold horse's head on it and a little finger of his left hand, a lapel-needle with a crest cut in it. He gave a slight cough and eyed the girls. "I want the one who looks the way Mrs. Martin might if she were 50 years younger, to model the collection."

The girls tilted their heads and frowned. "Now you mustn't laugh. This is really a very serious matter. Marie, you modeled for Lynda Martin, but I'm afraid I'll have to take you for her aunt, too. You're the type. Put on that white moire with the crystal fringe."

In spite of his remarks about her, Varnet was one of Mrs. Martin's staunchest admirers. She had family money, and the right friends. She also had the rudeness born of self-assurance. She could and did call Varnet a snob to his face. Coming from her, he liked it.

He watched hopefully as Marie walked slowly into the salon. Except that she was a trifle paler than usual and the fact that her dark eyes had a shadowy look to them, Marie showed no trace of the previous night's excitement. The white gown gave her a stately air that had been missing in the flirtations she had had with Dan. Marie, who had been wearing a dress with great dignity as she swept back and forth in front of Mrs. Martin, but beneath her reserve you could see she was nervous.

"That is your gown, definitely," Mrs. Martin said. "And when you look at that girl, you're looking at yourself in that dress. She is your type."

Marie's hand shook as she spread her train. She associated Mrs. Martin with the ache in her heart for Dan.

Mrs. Martin stared critically at her. "The effect isn't bad," she conceded. "I want something dramatic, Varnet. I expect to announce my niece's engagement to young Donovan Saturday night."

At Mrs. Martin's words, Marie's face turned white. Varnet and his customer stared at her in utter bewilderment.

"I'll take the dress. But I must say the experience has been rather upsetting. I do hope the girl is all right." She rose. "Dear me, we never know how the other half lives. Do you suppose she is hungry?"

Varnet shook his head. "She's all right. I'll send her home at noon. Her father is quite well-off. I understand. He owns several barges. She and her parents live on one."

"How extraordinary!" murmured Mrs. Martin, fastening her fur. "Well, we all enjoy our different little circles. Now, Varnet, you will have the dress ready by Saturday night, won't you?"

Varnet switched the conversation from Marie to New York society. He delighted in murmuring it with Mrs. Martin. He got his chance as he saw her to the door. "The great families are doomed," he said. "Look at Fifth Avenue, deserted."

"Yes, yes, goodbye," Mrs. Martin's thoughts were already elsewhere.

Meanwhile Marie was trying to forget Mrs. Martin's words. Evelyn Marlow had given her a drink of water and Kay Thayer was fanning her.

"Take it easy, kid," Evelyn was saying. "I only wish I had a swig of Scotch for you, that would put you on your feet."

Marie wiped her eyes. "I'm a crazy fool!"

"Phone for you, Miss La Porte," Katie, the stock girl, stuck her head in the door.

"I don't want to talk to anyone," Marie said.

"What'll I tell 'em?" "Anything you like."

In another moment Katie was back. "He says he knows you're here and to tell you his name is Daniel Donovan."

The other models stared at Marie expectantly. She flung the evening slipper she was taking off across the floor. "Tell him I've gone for the day."

Still sitting under what she felt was Dan's deliberate deceit, she continued to work. Once or twice, during the morning, Varnet apprehensively asked her if she didn't think she ought to go home, but she told him she'd rather stay at the shop.

"If you feel shaky at noon, don't come back," he cautioned her before she went to lunch. She remembered this when she went out. Tommy Ryan was waiting for her on the street.

"Any chance of your getting out?" he asked gruffly.

"Why?"

"Oh, I thought we might make a holiday of it. Sort of a reunion, if you like to call it that." He glanced at the blue sky. "It's a nice day. Maybe we might go boat-riding in the park."

She laughed. "It was the first time she'd done it. That day, 'Tommy! As if you didn't have enough of the water. Sure, I'd love to go.'"

He clutched her arm roughly. "What about this other guy?"

His eyes grew bright and hard. "He's no better than a dog." (To be continued)

State-Owned Bank Petitions Filed

Monthly Pensions of \$100 Aim Of Initiative Movement Launched in Oregon.

SALEM, March 4.—(AP)—Provisionary bills for an initiative measure to pay pensions of \$100 a month to persons over 50 years of age through a state-owned bank were filed today by the Oregon Retirement Payments league, with headquarters in Portland.

The measure would amend the constitution, creating the "People's State Bank of Oregon." The bank would be given \$100,000,000 credit and a \$1,000,000 appropriation from the general fund.

Persons earning \$100 a month or more would be ineligible for benefits and persons earning less than that would receive "security retirement payments" sufficient to increase their monthly income to \$100.

Recipients of the payments would turn five per cent of them over to the bank, and they would not have to deed their property to the state. All payments would have to be spent within 60 days.

The governor, secretary of state and state auditor would serve as the bank's directors, and they