

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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THE reporter tears the last sheet
of paper out of his typewriter
just before his newspaper goes to
press and says, "That's that." The
circulation man takes the last
bundle on a truck and murmurs,
"That's the end of that." You fi-
nish reading your edition, pile it
with the rest of the papers on the
basement stairs and sigh, "Fin-
ished with that one."

But are you? What did you
wrap your lunch in today? What
did you spread over the lawn
when you painted the ceiling last
night? How did you carry that
pair of shoes to the cobbler? What
are you using to stuff up that hole
in the window until you get around
to repairing it?

The average life of your newspa-
per may be far more fascinating
than you imagine. It may take a
circulation route before it gets into
the hands of the old-paper dealer.
It may participate in the drama of
the beginning and the end of life
itself.

Surgical instruments are often
laid on newspapers just after they
have been sterilized. Food is
spread out on newspapers at pic-
nics and pantry shelves are some-
times lined with printed sheets. If
a rainstorm comes up suddenly,
you're as likely as not to whip
out the paper you're carrying and
save your bonnet from a fatal dous-
ing.

Papers are published to be read,
of course. But editors don't mind
if you feel like using old copies to
paper the kitchen. They don't care
what you do with them after you've
read them. As a matter of fact,
you'd feel pretty lost if you
couldn't find a newspaper to wrap
up the jar of preserved peaches
you're about to send over to
grandma.

COME the first honest-to-good-
ness day of spring and the rob-
ins are really around to stay, no
fooling, and the weather is warm
enough for you to run to the cor-
ner grocery store without your
muffler, guffers will breathe deep-
ly three times and will start fond-
ling their clubs in a way all fair-
way artists get to learn.

The next thing you know, all the
country clubs and public links are
being swarmed with people who are
going to break 90 or quit—and never
do either.

Not so in war-torn Madrid.
Many golfers there are without
equipment, and 700 clubs have
been sent over by New York
sportsmen. These Madrillinos
who still have a few sticks around
have got to be careful that they
don't smack any unexploded shells
lying around the courses. The
Puerta de Hierro course is so full
of holes that weren't made by di-
vot-diggers that only nine greens
can be used.

You can stack that up as just an
other good reason why wars would
be much better left unfought.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

farm income of Southern Oregon's
leading counties.

ACCORDING to this same bank
er, Davison county has ex-
hausted 50 per cent of its original
soil fertility. Erosion is the chief
responsible for the bulk of the
loss.

This northern Missouri coun-
try is generally rolling, and the
rain falling on these low hills,
like water everywhere, soaks its
own level. Seeking its level, it
gullies the side hills, carrying
with it the rich top soil. This

process has been going on for
100 years.
The result is the situation just
mentioned.

ARE Northern Missouri farmers
giving up in despair? If that
thought enters your mind, it's a
sign you don't know this particu-
lar breed of farmers.

They're setting out to STOP
the erosion. Their defense
weapon is contour farming. The
first step in contour farming is to
dig shallow ditches following
the contours of these rolling
hills. These shallow ditches check
the downward rush of the rains,
causing the water to find its level
by slow channels instead of swift
ones. The run-off is eased down
the ditches so gently it has no op-
portunity to dig gullies.

The next step is to lay out the
farming operations so that they
follow these contour ditches. In-
stead of planting corn in straight
rows, the planter follows the
contours. Fields, pastures, fences
—the whole operating routine of
the farm—is adapted to the con-
tour system.

It's a big job, of course, and
costs money, but it has to be
done. The remaining half of the
original total of soil fertility
SIMPLY MUST be preserved, so
that in time the half already lost
may be restored.

LEADERSHIP in the movement
is being taken by bankers,
business men and outstandingly
intelligent farmers. They've in-
vited the aid of the CCC, which
is helping with the establishment
of demonstrations of contour
farming. These demonstrations are
expected to prove the value of the
contouring system, and as proof
piles up it is hoped that farmers
generally will adopt the plan.

WE think of the West as THE
livestock country of America.
To a surprising extent we're kid-
ding ourselves about that.

Back here you don't see vast
herds of cattle, and you don't
count the sheep in bands of thou-
sands. But if you KEEP ON mul-
tiplying two by two, you'll get a
total exceeding the sum of 1,000
and 1,000. And so it is when you
multiply the relatively small herds
of cattle on each farm back here
by the staggering number of farms.

There's a lot of meat in this
country back here, and as soil
conservation methods put more
of these rolling hills back into
tough blue grass and there'll be
STILL MORE MEAT.

Whether we of the West like
it or not, the result of soil con-
servation in the Middle West, the
East and the South is to bring
these regions into increasing
competition with our own great
livestock industry.

Nettie A. Miller Funeral to Be Held at Dillard

Funeral services will be held at
Dillard Thursday for Nettie Ann
Miller, 49, widow of the late Floyd
Miller, who died Monday at Kin-
nath Falls, following a brief ill-
ness.

Mrs. Miller was born March 2,
1891, at Fort Klamath, a daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Melrose,
pioneer Klamath county residents.
She was married to Floyd Miller,
Jun. 2, 1919, and resided at Fort
Klamath and at Dillard. Since the
death of Mr. Miller last July, she
had been making her home at
Fort Klamath.

Surviving are her father and
two sisters, Mrs. J. H. Hosking and
Mrs. A. A. Conle, all residents of
Klamath county.

Following brief services in Kin-
nath Falls today, the body is to be
brought to Dillard, where ser-
vices will be held at her former
residence at 1 p. m. Thursday. Rev.
H. P. Sprague of Roseburg and Rev.
C. E. Britton of Dillard officiat-
ing. Burial will follow in the Civil
Bond cemetery.

Organization of a Boy Scout
troop at Glendale, under sponsor-
ship of the OREIDA Lodge, was per-
fected last night at a meeting con-
ducted by Ralph J. Russell of
Roseburg, chairman of the Douglas
County Boy Scout committee.

The troop was organized with
18 charter members. The troop
committee consists of Frank
Holmes, W. R. Stevenson, Monte
Dales and George Olmhouse. Ath-
letic Coach Long of the Glendale
high school will serve as scoutmas-
ter.

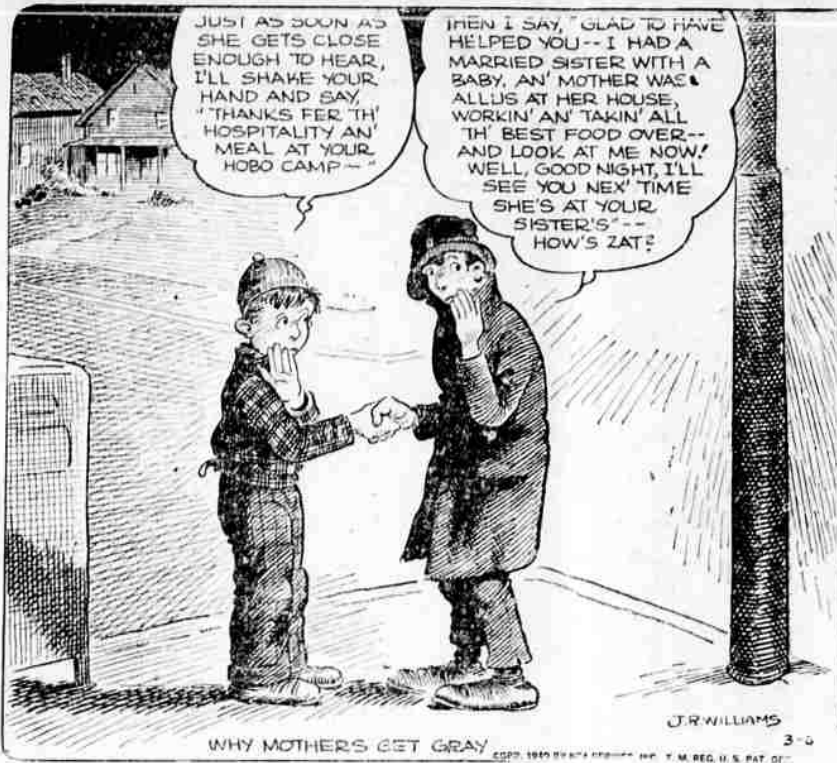
Mr. Russell was accompanied to
Glendale last night by H. A. Can-
aday, J. A. Long and Oliver Plummer
of Roseburg.

Organization of Rifle, Pistol Club Here Planned

Roseburg rifle and pistol shots
are being invited to attend a spe-
cial meeting Thursday night,
March 7, at the armory to organize
a rifle and pistol club. The plan
at the armory has been completed
and target practice will be held.
The meeting is open to anyone in-
terested.

Due to an edict of Henry VII,
the Welsh language is illegal in an
area where of Welsh descent, use of
English court of law.

OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

By Williams

Teachers to Eye Resources Course

At the meeting of the County
Principals' association Thursday
evening, March 7, at 7:45, in Rose-
burg Junior high school, some time
will be given to presentation of the
Pacific Northwest Resources and
Education Workshop.

"This," Superintendent of
Schools W. M. Campbell an-
nounced, "will be primarily for the
purpose of familiarizing teachers
with plans for a unique education
program in the form of a Pa-
cific Northwest Resources and Edu-
cation Workshop, to be held at two
centers: Reed college, Port-
land, and the University of Wash-
ington, June 17-July 19."

Speakers Thursday evening will
include W. Virgil Smith of Seattle,
workshop director, and Dr. Ken-
neth O. Warner, director of the
Northwest Regional council, which
is sponsoring the summer program
in cooperation with the education-
al institutions.

The Resources Workshop is the
first of its kind in the United
States and represents an effort to
make education more practical and
realistic.

It is designed to bring teachers
from the elementary school
through the college level into direct
contact with experts in pri-
vate and public employment who
are engaged in managing natural
resources of the Pacific northwest.

Workshop procedure will depart
from the customary classroom lec-
ture and recitation method. In-
stead, teachers in attendance will
study regional problems by follow-
ing the thinking of resources ex-
perts through panel discussion, de-
bates, visual presentations, round-
tables and field trips.

The subject of the five-week Re-
sources Workshop is to determine
how and where the public school
can include accurate and stimulat-
ing information about the Pacific
northwest, its problems and possi-
bilities.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1500 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

1:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
1:45—Haven of Rest, MBS.
1:45—Ten Time News.
5:00—Leonard Kellie's Orchi-
stra, MBS.
5:30—Shame Coat You Money.
5:45—Little Orphan Annie, Oval-
tine, MBS.
6:00—Tonight's Time.
6:05—News, Calif. Pacific Utili-
ties Co., MBS.
6:10—News - Review News
Flashes.
6:15—Dinner Dance.
6:30—John B. Hughes, Avalon
Cigarettes, MBS.
6:45—Modern Melodist.
7:00—Raymond Gram Swing,
MBS.
7:15—Mutual Maestros.
7:30—Gene Rander, MBS.
8:00—Golden Gloves Boxing
Bouts, MBS.
8:20—Pinus, Golden Gloves Box-
ing Bouts, MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Pinus, Golden Gloves Box-
ing Bouts, MBS.
9:20—Pinus, Golden Gloves Box-
ing Bouts, MBS.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
10:00—Shen Off.
T.H. HEDAY, MARCH 7
7:00—Stuff and Nonsense.
7:30—News Review of the Air.
7:40—News, Gimote Corner.
7:45—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Breakfast Club, MBS.
8:20—Keep Fit to Music, MBS.
8:45—The Blue Jay Four, MBS.
9:00—Installation of New Arch-
bishop of Chicago, MBS.
9:30—Ma Perkins, Proctor and
Gamble, MBS.
9:45—Variation Melodist.
10:00—Variation Melodist.
10:20—Morning Dance Interlude.
10:45—Adventures of Uncle Jim-
my, Copco.
11:00—Our Friendly Neighbors,
Alka Seltzer MBS.
11:15—John Duffey, organist, MBS.
11:20—School of the Air, MBS.
11:45—Symphony.
12:00—Jamestown Dance.
12:15—Rhythm at Random.
12:30—Carters of Elm Street, Oval-
tine, MBS.

Jamboree Dated By Junior High

The annual Junior Jitney Jam-
boree, at Roseburg Junior high
school, will be celebrated Friday
night. The event is held each
year to raise funds to support stu-
dent activities, including the
school publication, transportation
charges of films used for visual
education, etc.

The main program will be held
at 8 p. m. Starting at 7 p. m. the
numerous concessions, consisting
of refreshments and entertainment
booths, will be opened, and these
concessions also will be operated
from 9 to 10 o'clock, following the
program in the school gymnasium.

The circus acts will include an
"animal and freak" show, directed
by Gordon Howard; tumblers, di-
rected by Muriel White; "Magic
Bill" skit, by Ruth Hansen; "Tan-
gling Tangles," directed by
Helen Robinson; magic stunts by
Virgil Crumacker; strong man
act by Forrest Gourley and Charles
Single and a "melodramatic" "Fire-
man, Save My Child," with a cast
including Helen Wann, Jerry John-
son, Julie Ellsworth, Ruth Ann
Rubi, Varney Baker, Bill and Bon-
nie Anderson, Miss Margaret Carr
is director of the skit and Boris
Lander is student assistant. Wayne
Hughes is to serve as announcer
for the entire program and inter-
mission entertainment will be fur-
nished by Laurie Coffel and Var-
ney Baker, clowns. The program
is under direction of Scott Wil-
liams.

Goes to Eugene—Attorney Daniel
Keohane left today for Eugene
to bring home Mrs. Keohane and
baby son, Daniel Patrick, Jr., from
Sacred Heart hospital. The baby
was born in Eugene, February 21.

CREATOR OF TOM SAWYER

HORIZONTAL:
1, 5 Pen name of the author of "Tom Sawyer."
9 Light carriages.
13 Liquid part of fat.
15 To mistake.
16 To move sideways.
17 Double bass.
18 Entire man.
19 Fish.
20 Examination.
21 To put on.
22 Genus of augs.
23 A favorite child.
24 To turn into vinegar.
27 Residue of fire.
29 Leading actress.
30 Company of seamen.
32 To be sure.
33 Kingdom.
38 Giantess of fate.
39 Money changing.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VERTICAL:
1 Crowd.
2 Winged.
3 To change a gem setting.
4 Osculation.
6 Weeding device.
7 Class jargon.
8 Satire.
9 Maid.
10 Spectral images.
11 Adhesive substances.
12 To become fixed.
14 Marked with spots.
16 That which restrains.
23 He was a typesetter as a boy (pl.).
25 Mohammedan judge.
26 French.
28 He was a famous American.
29 Measures.
31 To alienate.
33 Neither.
34 Arid.
36 To become old.
37 Falsehood.
41 Sesame.
42 Drunkard.
44 Nothing more than.
46 Goddess of dawn.
47 Health resort.
48 Distinctive theory.
50 Farewell!
51 Writing tool.
52 Being.
55 Morindin dye.
56 South Carolina.
57 Plural.
58 Southeast.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24
25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36
37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48
49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

Lookingglass Five Wins Tournery Prize

LOOKINGGLASS, March 6.—
(Special)—The Lookingglass Yellow-
jackets completed a very suc-
cessful basketball season at Ash-
land, Saturday, by defeating Talent
high school, 17 to 14, to win the
consolation trophy of the Southern
Oregon College of Education's
President's cup tournament.
To get to the finals, the Yellow-
jackets defeated Eagle Point, 24 to
19, and Phoenix, 23 to 18. During
the season the Lookingglass quin-
tet lost only six games out of 23
played, finishing the Douglas coun-
ty B league central division race
undefeated, and lost but four non-
conference encounters—to Suther-
lin, Yoncalla, Elkton and Gardiner.
The team was composed of Floyd
Felt, Arthur Davidson, Raymond
Buell, Ivan Matthews, Vernon
Green and Warren Ward. Reserves
for the regulars were Harold
White, Jr., Green, George Marsh,
Glenn Coates and Clape Meredith.
Warren W. Zumwalt is coach.

O. S. C. Basketeers Off for Series With Trojans

CORVALLIS, March 6.—(AP)—
The Oregon State college basket-
ball team traveled southward to-
day to defend northern division
prestige in the Pacific coast con-
ference playoff with Southern Califor-
nia.

Three thousand students and
townspeople provided a pep demon-
stration as the players entrained
last night for the three-game
series opening at Los Angeles Fri-
day. The Beaver squad, headed by
Coach Slata Gill, Athletic Director
Dahl, included Frank Mandie, Tony
Romano, Al Hunter, Merle Kruger,
Don Stitt, Stuart Warren, Paul
Valenti, John Mandie, Clayton
Shaw, Jack Mulderand, Sam De-
ment.

Oregon State will play its first
title series since 1935 and attempt
to retain in the north the coast
championship won by Oregon last
season.

Gene Shields Will Coach at George Washington U.

PORTLAND, March 6.—(AP)—
Gene Shields, ex-University of Ore-
gon line coach, left for Washing-
ton, D. C., yesterday to become as-
sistant football coach at George
Washington university. He will
work under Billy Reinhardt, former
basketball, baseball and assistant
football coach at Oregon.

No More 'Rides' for OSC Seniors, Council's Edict

CORVALLIS, March 6.—(AP)—
No more seniors will be taken for
"rides" by freshmen at Oregon
State college, the Interfraternity

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

It requires two persons to
make a gift. The giver and the
receiver. However much you
may want to bestow a gift, you
will not be able to unless the
other person is willing and
ready to receive the gift. Most
of us have known the irrita-
tion of having things we want-
ed to give set aside, or even po-
tently refused. Christ is God's
gift to us, and we are not al-
ways willing to even accept so
great a gift. We have not
cleansed our hearts from the
weakness and failures of others.
We have not opened the
door of our hearts to receive
God's gracious benefits. We
do not welcome Him into our
lives. We must open every
door and every room before
Him. Christ does not come as
a formal guest to meet us only
in our "spare room." He wants
to have the freedom of the
whole house. But He cannot
remain unless our hearts are
a fit dwelling place for His pre-
sence. Let us open the doors
of our mind and heart to some
great master-thought. A great
idea will make a little man
great. Presently its unifying
power will be felt. You will
then no longer be lulled by a
dream but led by a vision. Give
us our Father's minds and hearts
centered upon Thee. Thus may
we grow into Thy likeness. We
ask it in Jesus name. Amen.

come taxes, both state and federal.
The club also was entertained
by a showing of motion pictures
from the 4-H summer school at Cor-
vallis and national forest play-
grounds. The pictures were
shown by E. A. Britton, county
club leader.

O. W. Einger, local manager of
the Consolidated Freightways, was
introduced as a new member.

"Make Mine CREAM!"

—says the majority!

This "DOUBLE-RICH"
whiskey is the largest
selling straight Bourbon
whiskey in the world.

PT. 90¢ QT. \$1.70