

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH Editor

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SUPPOSE you are a citizen of al-
most any country at war. You
are getting along nicely at your
factory job, or you are bonding
over a sheep of papers in your of-
fice when the memorandum comes.
It says tersely, as if you are ex-
pected to understand: "Effective
immediately, working hours will be
extended to 60 each week and
wages for hours worked above 40
will be subject to a 40 per cent
levy."

Or maybe it isn't a memorandum.
Perhaps it's an official govern-
ment envelope that tells you where
to report for military service that
will net you anywhere from 2
cents to \$1 a day, depending on
what army you're in.

However it hits you, you know
that it has come. The war that
you knew your country was in has,
at least, come right up to your own
front door.

For a while you may try to yourself,
"That's all right. I've got to do my
part. I've got to help my country
fight dictatorship, or communism,
or imperialism, or mesmerism or
something, whatever it is." And
you kick in. You fight and get
wounded or you work at home un-
der the fear of being bombed.

After you've begun to get a lit-
tle tired of feeding your family
one pound of meat a week, cutting
down on smokes when you need
them most, dragging your tired
frame home each night through
black-outed streets, you begin to
wonder what it's all about—what
are you doing it for, anyway?

So you get together with some
other people who feel the same
way and you ask please couldn't
your hours be cut before you're
not good for anything and couldn't
you have just a little more pay
to meet the prices that are shoot-
ing too high. And somebody pays
your forehead and says with a kind
of pious sigh, "Cost the guerre," or
England expects every man to do
his duty," or "My country, right
or wrong."

That's the way it works, no
matter what side you're on. When
war is vague, the slogans and the
band music sound good, but when
it hits you right in the middle—
that's different. That's why French
labor is asking for better pay,
shorter hours. That's why British
women are uneasy about their
rights. That's why German work-
ers are beginning to grumble a
little, if they think no one's listen-
ing.

It takes a lot of hating to keep
up a successful front at home.

THIS direct primary is rapidly
becoming a dead letter.

This is the conclusion drawn
from related political situations in
France, Italy, Germany, and
Spain, according to Washington, D. C.,
in his comment on the subject, he
says:

Once praised as a great reform
that would let the rank and file
have a say on presidential candi-
dates instead of the party bosses,
the direct primary is sidetracked.
Not half a dozen genuine presiden-
tial primary fights are in sight in
both parties.

In Wisconsin, voters get a choice
between Dewey and Vandenberg;
in Illinois, Dewey is all alone and
there's Garner and a vague Roose-
velt entry; New York, Dewey and
Gannett; and New Jersey and
Ohio may have a choice. That's
about all.

No state gives its voters a pri-
mary ballot with the names of all
candidates. In Illinois, democrats
may pick Roosevelt or Garner, but
what if they like McNutt or Hull?
That's too bad. But even that

choice is more than most states
get.

The direct presidential primary
started in 1910 in Oregon. Twenty-
two states adopted it within four
years. Many have since repealed
their laws, and today there are
presidential primaries in only 15
states.

Abuses of the old convention sys-
tem brought the direct primary as
a reform. It is now plainly evolu-
ing into something else. But if
there is any move to reform the
primary system as it is at present,
you won't hear of it until this cam-
paign is over.

Brushing aside purely esthetic
considerations, the farmers of the
land would give a joyful whoop if
the distaff part of the population
would abandon short skirts and
sly-like figures.

Men of the soil have an eye for
a well turned ankle or a luscious
curve, but there are things more
important in life than beauty. Their
crops, for instance. Just because
skirts have crawled up to the
knees, cotton growers are missing
sales of a million bales a year, ac-
cording to the U. S. census bureau.
And the cornmeal consumption per
capita has dropped from 117
pounds annually to 21 pounds—
just because the girls would rather
look willowy than billowy. Same
for buckwheat.

Farmers aren't expecting anyone
to do anything about the situation
right away. They're just waiting
hopefully. They know all about the
vicissitudes of feminine fashions.

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

is told graphically by means of
maps and lectures in the head
quarters building.

All Americans, from BOTH
sides of the line, find it intense-
ly interesting.

THERE are nitwits who imag-
ine that Vicksburgers, as else-
where in the deep South, go about
still whistling Dixie and cursing
the Damyankees.

Nothing could be farther from
the truth. They whistle South of
the border. Scatterbrain and
other current tunes. They talk
about what is going on over the
line in Louisiana, now that the
long machine has had the monkey-
wrench thrown into it, and when
they feel like cursing they take a
hack at the politicians in Jack-
son, Mississippi's capital. And
they throw in a few opinions about
the war—second world, not Civil.

They are just average Ameri-
cans. For which thank God. If
the Civil war was inevitable and
unavoidable (as to which there is
plenty of room for controversy)
the blood and the suffering and
the devastation resulting from it
were not wholly in vain if that was
the only way in which this could
be kept ONE COUNTRY.

It's grand to be able to travel
from the Pacific to the Atlantic,
from Canada to the Gulf, with-
out ever once crossing a frontier,
among home folks all the time.
So awe-inspiring ground, in fact,
that one can't help chucking up
a little when it all comes home
to him—as it does here on the
Vicksburg battlefield.

At dinner, in the comfortable
Hotel Vicksburg, a pretty girl
with a soft Southern voice and
a warning smile asks: "What do
you want to do tonight?"

The recent is unfamiliar to
hereditary Northerners. And for
dinner, if you choose, you can
have fried catfish rolled in corn
meal. And gumbo soup, and
hominy grits for breakfast the next
morning.

But the soft accent, with its
almost imperceptible drawl, and
the catfish and the gumbo and
the grits are only sectionally
unfamiliar to those who have
not grown up with them or had
them handed down by Southern
ancestors. They are NOT FOR-
EIGN. And the warning smile is
all-American.

No, the Civil war was not
fought in vain.

HERE in Vicksburg, still bear-
ing the scars of the great
struggle, checked in its career by
war (its population is only 21,000,
whereas in ante-bellum days it was
an important Southern city) one
knows that people feel the same
way about it.

Oliver Hardy, Comedian of Films, Again Marries

LAS VEGAS, Nov. 26. (AP)—A month-long motoring hon-
eymoon is under way for Oliver
Hardy, 48, Hollywood film com-
edian, and the former Virginia La-
calle Jones, 26, of Beverly Hills,
Calif., scriptgirl on the most recent
Laurel and Hardy picture.
They were married here yester-
day. It was his second marital ven-
ture, her first.

OUT OUR WAY



THE WAITING LIST

Scouts Rewarded At Honor Court

Merit badges and certificates of
advancement were awarded a num-
ber of Boy Scouts at a session of
the court of honor, held at Green
schoolhouse Thursday night for
members of troop No. 76.

Certificates of advancement were
awarded as follows: Second class,
Carl Schmidt; first class, Gene Ar-
thur, Robert Davis, Carlton Pres-
ton, Theodore Insley, William
Gould; scout scout, Robert Insley.
Merit badges were awarded as fol-
lows: Harold Agee, handicraft;
Gerald Claypool, handicraft; Wil-
liam Davis, handicraft; Carl
Schmidt, handicraft; Gene Arthur,
agriculture, cooking, handicraft;
Robert Davis, first aid, agriculture,
handicraft, dairying, safety, poultry
raising, personal health, auto-
mobility, swimming; William
Gould, leather working, cooking,
handicraft, personal health; Robert
Insley, civics.

Presiding over the court were W.
H. Greenstein and Ralph L. Russell,
of Roseburg. Robert L. Hill, field
executive, made a short talk at the
close of the meeting. Plans were
discussed for proposed partici-
pation on the part of troop No. 76
in the 9th centennial circus to be
held at McArthur Court in Ken-
cote, April 27.

Among other scout activities for
the week was a training class held
at the chamber of commerce office
in Roseburg Wednesday night for
pointmasters and assistants.

Those present for the course
were Bill Enright, Dale Oyen,
Roseburg; Kenneth Miller, Oak-
land; James Hendrix, Roseburg;
W. Ashworth and B. A. Mellis,
Roseburg. The next session of the
training school will be held in
Roseburg, March 27.

KRRR
Mutual Broadcasting System
1500 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
6:15—Haven of Rest, MBS.
6:45—Tea Time Dance.
6:50—Stafonette, MBS.
6:55—Lost We Forget.
6:55—Little Orphan Annie, Ova-
line, MBS.
6:00—Tonight's Time.
6:05—News, Calif. Pacific Utili-
ties Co.
6:10—News-Review News Flashes.
6:15—Dinner Dance.
6:20—John B. Hughes, Avalon
Cigarettes, MBS.
6:45—Paying the Alibi, MBS.
7:00—Address by Pres. Roosevelt
at Meeting of Farm Lead-
ers, MBS.
7:30—Lamo Ranger, MBS.
8:00—Dance Orchestra.
8:15—Airliners, MBS.
8:30—John Scott Trotter's Or-
chestra, MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Barbers of Beville, Wing
Cigarettes, MBS.
9:20—Jim Walsh's Orchestra, MBS.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, MBS.
10:00—Sign Off.

SATURDAY, MARCH 9

7:00—Start and Nonstop.
7:20—News-Review of the Air.
7:40—News, Gilmore Corner.
7:45—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Model Airplane Club, MBS.
8:15—This Wonderful World.
8:20—The Army Band, MBS.
8:30—Henry Chiniquet's Or-
chestra, MBS.
9:15—Symphony.
9:30—Children's Scrapbook, MBS.
10:00—Ed Fitzgerald Variety Pro-
gram, MBS.
10:20—University Life, MBS.
10:45—Songs of Yesterday, Copco.
11:00—Varieties.
11:15—John Bartley's Or-
chestra, MBS.
11:30—The McFarland Twins
Orchestra, MBS.
12:00—Bill McCune's Or-
chestra, MBS.
12:15—Lunchbox Dance.
12:30—Rhythm of Random.
12:45—News, Safeway Stores.
1:00—News-Review of the Air.
1:05—Songs of Sweethearts Sing
MBS.
1:15—Modern Times, MBS.
1:30—Newark Or-
chestra, MBS.
2:00—Sammy Kaye's Or-
chestra, MBS.
2:00—Jerry Laymon's Or-
chestra, MBS.
3:30—Turkeytown Troubadours.

By Williams

Sunday Churches

DAILY DEVOTIONS DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

St. Paul exhorts us to "main-
tain the spiritual glow." With-
out a doubt, this world needs
more burning hearts. We need
the brilliant mind, but we need
the glowing heart. Human life
is sadly in need of surplus en-
ergy; so much energy is wast-
ed; much more must be gen-
erated. Human energy is close-
ly related to religion, for re-
ligion is the greatest user of
energy as well as the greatest
generator of surplus energy. It
is a practical asset of life. To
know, to grow, to glow, to go,
are the chief duties of the Chris-
tian. It is a fact proven by ex-
perience that mental harmony
and peace are mighty factors in
the release of energy. If the
spiritual glow is maintained; if
religion is sane and real; a
peaceful effect upon the mind is
realized and the dynamo of life
runs to fruitfulness, and effec-
tiveness. Life is not the weak
nor the candle. "It is the burn-
ing." One of our deepest needs
is to keep the warm kindling
glow of God's presence. A cold
heart is a dead heart. Why then
should we fear the glowing heart.
Create in me a clean heart,
O God, and rekindle in
me the glow of the Christ life.
Amen.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bible school 9:45. Donn Rada-
baugh, superintendent. Church
service 10:45. Sermon, "The Ta-
berna-cle." John A. Barney, min-
ister. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p.
m. Church service 7:30. Bible
study Wednesday evening 7:30.
8:15 Monday evening at 7:30 a
men's quartet from Northwest
Christian college will present a
concert in the First Christian
church. The public is invited.

THE METHODIST CHURCH OF ROSEBURG

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.
Miss Celicia Cross, missionary
and pastor from Angola, Africa,
will speak. She has been a missionary
25 years. Anthem, "The Lamb of
God" by Mrs. A. J. Cross. 7:30 p.
m. the pastor, Dr. Louis Magin, will
speak on the topic "The Battle-
ground of Gethsemane." A sope
print of "Christ in Gethsemane"
will be given to all present. Mrs.
Magin will lead the song service.
Special cross illumination. The
Epworth League will meet at 6:30
p. m. Church school at 9:45 a. m.
Next Sunday, March 17, at 11 a.
m. the pastor will administer the
sacrament of baptism to children.
Jordan river water will be used.
Those desiring to have their chil-
dren baptized will bring them to
the pastor. Easter pageant, "The
Dawning" Easter Sunday at 7:30
p. m., with sixty participants. Dr.
Louis Magin, pastor. Church at cor-
ner Lane and Main streets.

DILLARD METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Wor-
ship at 11 a. m. The Pre-Easter and
after Easter services will begin
Palm Sunday, March 17. The pastor
will do the preaching for the holy
week, and Rev. Ray of the Metho-
dist church of Myrtle Creek will
preach during the second week.
Please make your plans to attend
every service, as they will be very
helpful to the Christian person, as
well as help the non-Christian. C.
E. Brittain, pastor.

Lookingglass Methodist church:
Sunday school at 10 a. m. Epworth
League at 6:45. Evangelistic ser-
vices at 7:30. Official board meeting will
follow the services. C. E. Brittain,
pastor.

Tennille Methodist church: Wor-
ship at 9:45 a. m. Sunday school at
10:15. Plan to attend the Sunday
school and worship services next
Sunday, C. E. Brittain, pastor.

Camas Valley Methodist church:
Sunday school at 10 a. m. The pa-
geant, "With Christ, Through
Gethsemane to Calvary" will be
presented Palm Sunday evening,
March 17. This pageant has been
arranged by the local pastor and
has a vital message to the Chris-
tian person as well as to the non-
Christian. Remember the date and
be present. C. E. Brittain, pastor.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod). Corey and
Military street, West Roseburg.
The services of Sunday, March 10,
begin at 7:30 p. m. The topic of
the sermon is, "A Picture of Di-
vine Love." This is the fifth of
a series of Lenten sermons entitled
"Passion Pictures From the Book
of Luke." The Sunday school meets
at 10:45 a. m. We most cordially in-
vite all those having no church
home of their own to attend our
service and Sunday school. The
choir meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.
m. and after the service Sunday
evening. The Young Lutheran's
League meets Tuesday evening.
The Lutheran Hour will be broad-
cast Sunday at 1:30 p. m. over
KRRR. Tune in; write in. W. A.
Sylvester, 1170 Military street,
pastor.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH
477 S. Jackson street. The Rev.
Orval C. Keller, pastor. Service
this Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Rev.
Keller will speak from the sub-
ject "The Day of Small Things."

GLIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morn-
ing worship, 11 a. m. Subject:
"What is Walking in Christian
Love?" B. Y. P. U. and B. A. U.
6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30
p. m. Due to a change in date the
Epworth League B. Y. P. U. rally will
be held March 17th, D. R. Morton, pas-
tor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dr. Norman B. Harrison and C.
L. Cutler close their ministry here
in Roseburg tonight. "When Christ
Comes Into His Own" is the title
of Dr. Harrison's concluding mes-
sage. The pastor will preach both
morning and evening on Sunday.
The regular services of the church
will be held Sunday and this com-
ing week. The Women's Mission-
ary society will meet for an all day
meeting Thursday at the home of
Mrs. W. L. Scott. A potluck lun-
cheon will be served at noon. The

calendar for the week: Sunday,
Sunday school 9:45 a. m., morning
worship 11 a. m., C. E. societies
6:30 p. m., evening service 7:30 p.
m.; Tuesday, choir practice 7:30 p.
m.; Wednesday, prayer meeting
7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Bible study
7:30 p. m.

SALVATION ARMY

Special services are being held
at the Salvation Army this week-
end, conducted by Adjutant and
Mrs. Henry Koerner of Portland.
The schedule includes Saturday
night services commencing at 8
p. m., with Sunday morning Sun-
day school at 10, followed by a
service at 11.

BAPTIST CHURCH

A beautiful baptismal service will
precede the services at the Bap-
tist church Sunday evening. "The
Beginning of the Home" is the
sermon topic Sunday evening. How
do misunderstandings arise that
lead to unhappiness in the home?
Should the bride continue working
after marriage? Should the newly-
weds live with their in-laws? Can a
home be a happy home without be-
ing truly Christian? These and
other questions will be answered
Sunday evening. As preliminary
topics the Baptist pastor will make
a few remarks about the great-
ness of the appointment of Myron C.
Taylor to the nation. "Confessing
Christ" will be the Sunday morn-
ing topic. Is it possible to be an
erect follower of Christ and not
confess Him publicly? Sunday
school at 9:45 each Lord's day.
Young People's groups each Sun-
day evening at 6:30. Mid-week ser-
vice Wednesday evening, 7:30.
March 20th to the 25th the colored
Jubilee Singers will be guests of
the Baptist church. This group fax-
ed the capacity of Albert Hall, Lon-
don, England, seating 10,000 every
night for weeks.

ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Lenten week day services each
morning at 8:30 a. m. Wednesdays
8:00 and 10:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Sunday, March 10, Holy Commu-
nion 8:00 a. m. Church school, 9:45
a. m. Morning prayer and sermon
11:00 a. m. Young People's meet-
ing, 6:30 p. m.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Invites you to attend the ser-
vice held each Sunday at the Ed-
enhower school house, one mile
north of town. Morning services,
open 9:45 a. m. Bible study 10 a.
m. Preaching 11 a. m. Sermon to
be announced. Communion 11:45
a. m. Bro. Tilton, preacher at
morning service. Evening services:
Young people's class 7:15 p. m. Regu-
lar service 7:45 p. m. Preach-
ing 8 p. m. Sermon, "The Urgency
of the Work of the Lord." Bro.
Homer Pippin, preacher at the
evening service. Come and bring
your friends.

NEW STAMPED GOODS

Variety, quality and beauty—
you'll find all these in Carr's large
assortment of new stamped pieces.
We have also increased our stocks
of embroidery, crochet and knit-
ting threads, adding new numbers
and many beautiful new shades.
For needlework and needlework
supplies, shop at Carr's.—(Adv.)



Our guests never cease to wonder at the
way we strive to please. Your way is our
way. The Chef cooks just for you, old
fashioned flavored soups, melt-in-your
mouth steaks and roasts, plumpers, fresh-
est vegetables. If you wish, breakfast in
bed at no extra cost. You'll live and feast
like a king at the Imperial or Roosevelt
... just a block or two from the center
of things... shops, stores, banks, theatres.

In Portland
IMPERIAL HOTEL
Broadway at Stark
ROOSEVELT HOTEL
N. W. Park at Salmon
Where you live like a King
... but the tax is low!

"HALLELUJAH! WHAT A SAVIOUR!"
—P. P. Bliss
"Man of Sorrows: what a name."
For the Son of God who came
Ruined sinners to reclaim!
Hallelujah! what a Saviour!"

**LITTLE
STORIES
OR
GREAT
HYMNS**
Courtesy of
DOUGLAS FUNERAL HOME
Frank W. Long, Funeral Director • Licensed Lay Attendant
204 PINE AND LANE PHONE 112

FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY

Located at the end of West
Commercial Ave. A. Harold Per-
kins, pastor. Special meetings are
still in progress with services to-
night and Saturday nights at 7:30.
Evangelist Edmundson preaching.
Services for Sunday. Our Sunday
school will meet at 10:15 under the
leadership of John Elliott, the su-
perintendent. Classes for all
ages. Morning worship beginning
at 11 a. m. Message by the pa-
stor. Children's church and C. A.
group will meet in their respective
places at 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic
service at 7:30. This will be led
by M. E. Edmundson's last service with
us. We have had wonderful meet-
ings. God is blessing. Don't miss
this final service of this series of
special meetings. Services for
this mid-week: Tuesday night at
7:30. Our young people's group
will be in charge of this ser-
vice. Friday night at 7:30. Devot-
ional service with message from
God's word. All are welcome.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

312 East Douglas street. Regu-
lar services Sunday at 11 a. m. Su-
perior lesson: "Man." Sunday
school convenes at 9:45 a. m.
Wednesday evening meetings
which include testimonies of heal-
ing and remarks on Christian
Science are held at 8 o'clock. The
reading room at 317 Perkins build-
ing is open daily except Sundays
and holidays from 10:30 a. m. to
4:30 p. m. Here the Bible and all
authorized Christian Science lit-
erature may be read, borrowed or
subscribed for. The public is cor-
dially invited to attend the church
services and to visit the reading
room.

GLENDALE ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Sunday school Sunday morning
at 10 o'clock with M. M. Walker,
superintendent. Our Sunday school
is growing right along and you are
invited to join with us in the study
of God's word. Morning worship
at 11 with a message of the new
sun, "Gethsemane" and special
music by the young people. Evan-
gelistic service at 7:30 Sunday
evening. Prayer meeting Tuesday
evening with P. J. Converse lead-
ing this week. Preaching service
Friday evening continuing our
study of the fundamentals of our
faith. Children's church Friday
afternoon at 3:30 and choir prac-
tice Thursday afternoon at 3:30.
You are invited to attend these
services. Kathryn E. Montgomery,
pastor.

THE FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Corner of Umpqua and Harvard.
Sunday school at 9:45 with the su-
perintendent, Paul Baird, in
charge. Young people's meeting at
10:45. Morning worship at 11:15.
Evening service at 7:30. The pa-
stor will speak at both the morning
and evening services. Mid-week
prayer meeting Wednesday eve-
ning at 7:30. The third district
quarterly meeting of this confer-
ence year for the Rogue river dis-
trict will be held in the local
church March 14-17. The district
clerk, Rev. J. R. Stewart, will have
charge and several visitors from
the other points of the district are
expected to be in attendance. Plan
now to attend these services.
There will be services each even-
ing Thursday through Sunday at
7:30 and Sunday morning at 11.
John R. Poet, pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES. MYRTLE CREEK

Are held each Sunday in the
grange hall at 11 o'clock in the
morning. The subject of the les-
son-sermon for Sunday, March 10
is "Man." The public is cordially
invited to attend these services.

SUTHERLIN METHODIST CHURCH

Ormal B. Trich, pastor. Sunday
school at 10 o'clock. Mrs. P. A.
Comstock, superintendent. "The
Christian Dynamic" is to be the
sermon topic for the last of a se-
ries on "The Sermon on the Mount."
The Ladies' Aid society will meet
Thursday at the church, with Mrs.
L. L. Cameron, Mrs. C. T. Cham-
berlain and Mrs. Vern Holgate,
hostesses.

FOUNDER OF ROME

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL
1. Legendary founder and king of Rome.
7. In he was thrown into the Tiber river.
13. Molding.
14. Possessed.
16. Hair ornament.
17. Metal string.
18. Apple core.
20. Halt.
21. Compass point.
22. To share.
23. Southwest.
25. Musical note.
26. Identical.
27. Iniquities.
29. Doctor.
31. Performer.
33. Left-hand page.
35. Plant.
38. Maudlin.
40. Laughter sound.
42. Pleasant.
43. Mother.
44. Being.

VERTICAL
1. Line.
2. An egg capsule.