

Local News Notes

Issued Daily Except Sunday by the
News-Review 10c, 1st. 1st.

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

Entered as second class matter
May 17, 1926, at the post office at
Roseburg, Oregon, under act of
March 2, 1879.

Represented by



San Francisco—211 Madison Ave. Chi-
cago—200 N. Michigan St. Des-
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 troit—204 W. Grand Blvd. Port-
 land—121 S. Spring Street
 Seattle—302 Stewart Street—Port-
 land—520 S. W. Sixth Street—St.
 Louis—111 N. Tenth Street

OREGON NEWS PAPER
PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Subscription Rates

Daily, per year by mail.....\$5.00
Daily, 6 months by mail.....2.50
Daily, 3 months by mail.....1.25
Daily, by carrier per month......65
Daily, by carrier per year.....7.50

IN this era of our national devel-
opment when the favorite way
of arousing political support is to
berate, condemn and pass legisla-
tion against employers of all sorts,
it is encouraging to pause and con-
sider that, even so, thousands of
employers are still employing mil-
lions of people on this country.
Millions of employees who draw reg-
ular pay checks, in spite of all
that has been said to the con-
trary, continue to feel that the con-
cern they work for is a fine and
grand institution and are happy to
be a part of a good organization.

Lately the great Standard Oil
company formally recognized 810
more of its employees who have
been with the organization contin-
uously for 10 years. The com-
pany now has 9,000 men and wo-
men, representing 64 per cent of
the total company personnel who
have continuous service records of
from 10 to 40 years.

December 31, of the 8,982 ser-
vice pins outstanding, 1,970 were
to employees with ten years or more
of continuous service, 3,674 with
fifteen years, 2,173 twenty years,
901 twenty-five years, 209 thirty
years, 49 thirty-five years, five
forty years, and one forty-five
years.

This one company is mentioned
here because the above facts were
recently printed in a company bul-
letin, but the same sort of thing
is true in literally thousands of
business concerns large and small
throughout the country.

For example in our own News-
Review organization, which, in-
cluding its large commercial print-
ing and engraving plant, has one
of the largest industrial payrolls in
our city, one-third of our people
have been with this same organiza-
tion more than 25 years.

In such organizations (and they
are overwhelmingly in the major-
ity) it is the ordinary custom for
all concerned to work for the gen-
eral good of the business. There
is not, as the academic mind ap-
parently considers, any idea of
master and slave. In fact a "boss"
is generally a worker and not an
overlord.

This, it would seem, is the pro-
per American way. It is in fact
THE American way and the way
that needs encouraging. It is de-
plorable for (or worse) that people in
high places have these recent
years been arousing trouble be-
tween employer and employee, to
motivate distrust, for no better re-
ason, apparently, than to build po-
litical support.

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

an air of shabby discouragement.
(Caliente was American-owned.
Cardenas took it over by the
simple process of expropriation.
There are hopeful rumors that it
may be returned to its owners and
restored to its former status, but
no one takes them too seriously.)

THERE is still racing at Cal-
iente, and people bet on the
ponies. But the thrill has gone
from it. Partly because the Cal-
iente races have been so effec-
tively overshadowed by Santa
 Anita; more so, probably, because
Caliente and Tijuana are no longer
the names they once were.

FOR these changes that have
taken place, don't give all the
credit or pass all the blame (de-
pending on whether you regret
or approve) to Cardenas.
In the hey-day of Tijuana and
Agua Caliente, the United States

was passing through its probi-
tion phase. It has been rumored
that Americans took a drink in
those days—even gambled at
times. But drinking and gam-
bling were at least supposed to be
superstitiously indulged in on this
side of the border. Places like
Tijuana and Caliente provided the
opportunity to do them openly and
ostentatiously.

The opportunity was welcomed
by Americans of a certain type.
Hence the boisterous flavor of
these border places at that time.

It is assuredly no longer nec-
essary to go beyond the border
of the United States to take a
drink in public. This writer, after
driving from Canada to Mexico and
from the Great Lakes to the Pa-
cific Coast and noting at least
casually what people have been
doing along the way, will bear wit-
ness to that. Nor is it any longer
obligatory upon Americans to go
abroad in order to take a gam-
bling chance.

Border hell-holes just don't get
the play they use to get. There's
too much competition on this side
of the line.

State Press Comment

Appraising 8-Pound Turkey
(Portland Oregonian)

Paying the price of a turkey for
a feast in the American home
hasn't always, though it is often,
the most difficult problem arising
from the contemplated investment.
Suppose the children are away
from home, and there are only the
two of you—well, the available
turkeys, even in the most modest
poundage, are far too large. But
it is usually easier to have turkey,
and you pay down your silver any-
way, and make but trivial errors on
the vast bird when it comes to table.
You are a superior trencherman,
really formidable. If that turkey
doesn't last a full week. And by
that time you find yourself whin-
ing all the turkeys had stayed
with.

In commendable response to this
vexing question the United States
bureau of animal industry has per-
fected, and recently announced,
a new white turkey that matures
fully at eight pounds, or at approxi-
mately the weight of an average
capon. The fact is that the capon
heretofore, an excellent bird of
which any such dilemma should
arise. "Time was when a 10-pound
turkey wasn't any too large. But
there can be no question that the
bureau of animal industry, with its
eight-pound bird, has responded to
real public necessity.

If you have been looking for the
right in the lute, the fly in the
ointment, he assured that there is an-
other. In the purchase of a turkey,
a diminutive turkey is indicated as
necessary, economy, the odds
against father, who brandishes the
carving knife so generously, get-
ting anything better than the need,
are considerably increased. And
yet, even as every cook has the
undisputed right to lick the spoon,
so it is that certain perquisites fall
gently to the troubled carver, af-
fecting him something of solace
and nourishment.

His is the part that goes over the
fence last—and many there are
who will envy him. And his also
are those minor but incomparable
cupped resected fragments, the two
of them, that are nestled just over
the turkey. Epitaphs call these
"the oysters," and every carver of
turkeys knows well where they
nestle. But, naturally, in an eight-
pound turkey these, too, would be
smaller. A strange word, isn't it?
You can't have everything.

BARBS

The nazis have two ministers on
their embassy staff in Rome. One
to watch the ambassador and the
other to watch the minister who's
watching the ambassador.

Italy has completed work on
frontier fortifications facing the
reich. Probably just to convert the
strong bond of friendship be-
tween the two nations.

Congress hesitates to propor-
tion state representation, prob-
ably because it doesn't want to add to
the unemployment problem by
tossing some of its members out
of work.

If Florida swimmers stumble
over something, they seldom be-
come frightened. It will probably
be nothing more than a scuttled
nazi boat.

A show shoveler turned back
\$4 of an \$11 check, saying he was
overpaid. Municipal officials are
trying to figure out how he sneak-
ed into a city job.

Farmers who shift would get
longer so they could grow more
cotton. We wouldn't mind, ex-
cept that it's such a long walk
down to the beach just to see a
pretty line.

Maybe Admiral Byrd won't get
the \$250,000 to keep his expedi-
tion going. Future explorers may
find Antarctica strewn with rib-
bon checks.

Lindbergh would have an in-
ternational conference, with dele-
gates holding as much power as
their armies would hold relatively
in the field. Conference from the
larger countries could bring two
sawed off shotguns instead of one.

OUT OUR WAY



T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. COPY, 1940 BY N.E.A. SERVICE, INC. FIRST AID J.R. WILLIAMS 3--

Killing of Mother Blamed on Check

SEATTLE, March 22.—(AP)—
Authorities believed they had
found a possible motive for the
slaying of attractive Mrs. Harriet
Arnold today when they learned
that she had cashed a \$25 check in
Mrs. Arnold's name, without her knowl-
edge, at a neighborhood store last
Friday.

Mrs. Turcotte, 18, who lived two
months with Mrs. Arnold, told De-
puty Prosecutor Charles Rolfs that
Davis cashed a \$25 check in Mrs.
Arnold's name, without her knowl-
edge, at a neighborhood store last
Friday.

Notified of the incident, the
mother stopped payment on the
check and reimbursed the store-
keeper, Mrs. Turcotte said. Mrs.
Arnold, she said, planned to re-
port the matter to authorities Mon-
day morning.

Halls and O. K. Rodia, chief
criminal deputy sheriff, said they
believed a quarrel concerning the
check and the mother's decision
to have the youth arrested prob-
ably ended in the slaying.

The body of Mrs. Arnold was
found, stabbed and beaten and
stuffed in the cupboard of her cot-
tage Tuesday.

Mrs. Turcotte said Davis con-
tinually fought with his mother
concerning money matters. She
identified an ice pick, held by
him, as one of the death weap-
ons, as one she brought into the
home last January.

King county authorities are con-
ducting a statewide search for
Davis.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY
6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
6:15—Haven of Rest, MBS.
6:45—Ten Time Dance.
6:50—Uncle Sam Calling.
6:55—Unsung Americans, MBS.
7:00—Lost We Forget.
7:15—Little Orphan Annie, Oval.
7:30—MBS.
7:45—Tonight's Tune.
8:00—News, California Pacific
Utilities Co.
8:10—News-Review News Flashes.
8:15—Dinner Dance.
8:30—John B. Hughes, Avalon
Cigarettes, MBS.
8:45—Pacing the Post, MBS.
9:00—Raymond Grant Swing, MBS.
9:15—Mutual Maestro.
9:30—Luna Rancer, MBS.
9:45—Weber's Concert Orchestra,
MBS.
9:50—Garwood Van's Orchestra,
MBS.
9:55—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
10:10—Ray Pearl's Orchestra, MBS.
10:15—Barbers of Beeville, Wing
Club, MBS.
10:30—Sign Off.

SATURDAY, MARCH 23
7:00—Shift and Nonsense
7:10—News-Review of the Air,
7:15—News, Gilmore Corner.
7:30—Blissfully in Wax.
8:00—Model Airplane Club, MBS.
8:15—This Wonderful World,
MBS.
8:20—Army Band, MBS.
8:30—Henry Cimino's Orch.,
MBS.
8:45—Symphony Hour.
9:00—Children's Scrapbook, MBS.
10:00—Songs of Yesterday, Copco.
10:15—Fitzgerald Variety Pro-
gram, MBS.
10:30—University Life, MBS.
11:00—Varieties.
11:15—Manhattan, MBS.
11:30—The McFarland Twins,
MBS.
12:00—Bill McClure's Orch., MBS.
12:15—Lunchtime Dance.
12:45—News, Safeway Stores.
1:00—News-Review of the Air,
1:10—Songs Sweetheart's Sing,
MBS.
1:15—Zeke Manners and His Gang,
MBS.
1:20—Concert in Contrasts, MBS.
2:00—Children's Capella, MBS.
2:30—Sammy Kaye's Orch., MBS.
3:00—At Your Command.
3:30—Turkeytown Troubadours,
2:45—Shofonetta.
4:00—Pasadena Boys' Chorus,
MBS.

4:30—Word Dramas, MBS.
4:45—Time for Romance, MBS.
5:00—Sterling Young's Orch.,
MBS.
5:15—Spiritual Jubilee Singers,
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—Comedy By, MBS.
7:15—Mutual Maestro.
7:30—Don't You Believe It, Old
Cigarettes, MBS.
7:45—Hollywood Whispers, MBS.
8:00—Imperial Intrigue, MBS.
8:30—Garwood Van's Orch.,
MBS.
9:00—News, Scrutun, MBS.
9:15—Music by Moonlight, MBS.
9:30—Willy Hartzel's Orch., MBS.
10:00—Sign Off.

White Slaver Shown No Mercy by Stern Judge

PORTLAND, March 21.—(AP)—
The world and society are "right-
fully" against white slavers, Cir-
cuit Judge Louis P. Hewitt said to-
day.

He sentenced Herbert Harper,
32, to a maximum term of 15 years
in the state prison for placing a 19-
year-old girl in a disorderly house
and living from her earnings.

"I know of now way to protect
young girls from being preyed on
by men of this character except to
keep them out of circulation as
long as we can," the jurist com-
mented.

A. Edwards.
5:00—American Forum of the
Air, Topic: Effects of the
Hatch Bill, MBS.
6:30—Good Will Hour, MBS.
8:00—Dancer Orch.
8:15—Habit Editor Magnin, MBS.
8:30—Will Osborne's Orch., MBS.
8:45—Favorite Songs of Yours
and Mine, Hansen Motor
Co.
9:00—News, Scrutun, MBS.
9:15—The Quiet Hour.
9:45—Sign Off.

FURRY BEAST

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured
valuable
white-coated
beast.
7 It is a species
of —.
12 Thin.
13 Stingy.
16 Thick slice.
17 Coal box.
19 Pig.
20 Convent
dweller.
21 Navice.
22 Biblical
priest.
24 Bone.
25 To bring
to perfection.
26 Half an cm.
27 Lasso.
28 Street cars.
31 Point.
32 Reverence.
34 Fast fiber.
35 Rumanian
coins.
36 To sit up.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 DAD
2 DAD
3 DAD
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28 DAD
29 DAD
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34 DAD
35 DAD
36 DAD

VERTICAL

1 El.
2 Riddle.
3 Principal pipe.
4 Small hotel.
5 Copy.
6 Its fur is used
on — robes.
7 Turm.
8 Tree.
9 Black haw.
10 Bird of prey.
11 Pound.
14 Learning.
15 South Africa.
20 It lives in
— regions.
21 Carcass.
22 Whole
numbers.
23 Boisterous
play.
27 Branches.
28 Rootstock.
30 To rebuke.
31 By.
33 Its coat is
white in —
only (pl.).
35 Kind of sail.
36 Blatant.
39 To seize.
40 To divide.
43 Strap.
44 Papa.
45 Russian
village.
49 Highest note.
50 Spain.
51 Driving
command.
54 Morindin dye.

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Taking of Chinooks From Umpqua River Continues

Two chinook salmon were re-
ported caught Thursday and two
were brought in early this morn-
ing, as fishermen went after the
early run of large fish. Lawrence
Kroger late yesterday brought in a
29-pounder and Nick Andrieff
brought in a 25-pounder. Allen Burk-
hart and Ray Carrioco, who were out
early this morning before reporting
to their duties at the Montgomery
Ward store, brought in two fish
weighing 25 and 28 pounds re-
spectively. It was Carrioco's first
chinook salmon. Several hooked
fish were lost yesterday.

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SERIAL STORY

THE CAPTAIN'S DAUGHTER

BY HELEN WORDEN

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