

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor
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SOON the census enumerators
will begin their work here in
our own community. They have
been given careful and explicit in-
structions and it appears that
every effort is being made to make
the 1940 inventory a thorough job.

This year the census will be a
bit more elaborate than usual. The
enumerators will ask more details
of a personal and private nature
than ever before. We are not go-
ing to enjoy the experience of be-
ing quizzed about such matters by
workers who themselves live here
in our relatively small community.
However you may be certain that
each and every item on the list has
been carefully studied, some have
been fought over, and each has
been put there for good reason.
The basic idea of the whole job is
to get a complete statistical record
of our country so that these statis-
tics, in bulk of course, can be used
in formulating future business
economic and social policies.

Each person will be asked his
or her marital status and each will
be listed as "single," "married,"
"widowed," or "divorced." It should
be noted that information as to the
condition at the time of the enu-
meration and not the history of the
marital status is the aim of this
question.

Everyone whose annual income
is less than \$5000 will be required
to state his annual income. This
question aroused considerable
anxiety. A compromise plan
was adopted. Anyone who objects
to telling the local enumerator
what his income is may send the
information to census headquarters
by mail. It should be noted also
that this question refers strictly
to income from salary or wages
and does not ask the amount of in-
come from other sources such as
professional services, dividends
rentals, etc.

It has been stated that the 1940
census will inquire as to personal
indebtedness. That is not the
truth. The only inquiry along this
line, we are informed, comes under
the census of housing. The infor-
mation that will be requested is
the amount of outstanding mort-
gages, the frequency and amount of
regular payments and as to whether
or not these regular payments
include principal reduction.

All persons will be asked to
state the occupation and industry
in which they were employed dur-
ing the week preceding the cen-
sus, and unemployed persons will
be asked the nature of their last
employment.

There will be some other in-
quiries as to housing—for instance
the nature of the bath and toilet
facilities in the home.

Many of these sound as though
too much prying is being done into
the private lives of the people. Ac-
tually, however, it is hard to see
how answering the questions could
harm anyone. On the other hand
statistics such as these inquiries
will provide will be available to
business and industry after they
are compiled and they will be
most valuable. Many persons
wonder to business in the future
will be saved by accurate infor-
mation regarding bad guessing.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

such as snipes, or if you have a
you for the ritzier resort hotels,
the sky is the limit.

Generally speaking, much will
depend on the face you wear and
the bartering tactics you employ
when you approach the room clerk.
Room clerks are salesmen. Like
other salesmen, their purpose is
to dispose first of the merchan-

dine for which they have the least
demand. Usually, they're long on
high-priced rooms.

The experienced traveler knows
about what he wants and doesn't
hesitate to state his desire in ex-
act terms, including the approxi-
mate rate he wants to pay. Usually,
he'll be able to find about what he
is looking for.

The hotels, like the railroads,
have many classes of accommoda-
tions.

UNLESS you are looking for ac-
commodations at lower than
average cost (say \$2 to \$2.50 for
one person or \$3 to \$5 for two)
it isn't necessary to shy away from
the better class hotels, which, un-
less crowded, will be apt to have
about what you want.

MAKING reservation in advance
is something that has to be
done or not done purely on hunch.
Three times out of four, it won't
be necessary. Besides, it ties you
down to a definite stopping point,
and when you're merely traveling
by automobile, with no set appoint-
ment at a certain place and time,
stopping where night catches you
is half the fun.

But sooner or later you'll be
caught out on a limb, with the
hotel you'd set your heart on all
filled up. When that happens,
you'll kick yourself until you're the
color of a nice ripe Italian prune.

The telegraph companies make
a special rate of 37 cents for travel
messages sent anywhere in the
country, regardless of distance.

STORAGE for your car will vary
widely. The lowest rate will be
expected to be 50 cents and the high-
est about a dollar. You never can
tell by looking what it will be. At
some of the country's best hotels it
is 50 cents. At some indifferent
ones, it is a dollar.

Many hotels on the Pacific
Coast have basement garages in-
to which you drive on arrival, your
baggage being taken directly from
there. The attached garage is re-
latively unknown off the Pacific
Coast. It is a tremendous conveni-
ence to the traveler.

The usual custom in the larger
cities is for the doorman to issue
you a claim check and have the
garage call for and deliver your
car. The smaller hotels of the
South, as well as those of the
Pacific Coast, have free parking
lots. The free parking lot is prac-
tically unknown in the Middle
West and the East.

Entire Teaching Staff
at Glendale Retained

GLENDAL, March 27.—Accord-
ing to announcement by the board
of directors, the entire personnel
of the teaching staff of the Glen-
dale schools has been elected for
another year. Ben C. Huntington,
principal, is now completing his
sixth year in this position. Mr.
Huntington also teaches mathe-
matics and science. Other teach-
ers in the high school are as fol-
lows: Miss Ely Walker, science
and mathematics; Miss Margaret
Chase, English and girls' athletics;
Miss Frances Douglas, commercial
subjects, orientation and orchestra;
and Mr. Allan Long, social science
and boys' athletics. The grade
teachers include Miss Beryl Smith,
Miss Ina Johnson and Miss Helva
Waggoner in the departmentalized
fourth, fifth and sixth grades; and
Mrs. Elma Archambault, first
grade; Miss Lily Belle Angel, sec-
ond grade and Mrs. Netta Theobald,
third grade.

At last week's board meeting it
was also decided to have a cement
walk constructed through the cen-
ter of the grounds from the school
building to the athletic field.

Thinks U. S. Athletes Will
Shy at Finland's Olympiad

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 27.—
(AP)—Finland definitely will be
host to the Olympics this summer
but United States athletes may
find it impossible to compete.

That is the view of J. Lyman
Bingham, executive assistant to
the president of the A.A.U.,
Hingham believes the Finns will
go through with their role of host
at a financial sacrifice, to their
selves to gain more world sym-
pathy.

"United States athletes may not
be able to compete, however,"
Bingham said. "I don't believe the
state department would grant them
visas to travel through the mine
and submarine-infested waters
they would have to cross to reach
Helsinki."

Siuslaw Forest Offices
Transferred to Corvallis

PORTLAND, March 27.—(AP)—
Lyle Wadsworth, regional forester,
announced today transfer of the Sius-
law national forest headquarters
from Eugene to Corvallis.
He said forest telephone facili-
ties were better at Corvallis, that
timber land fire control conditions
were superior and that cooperation
was available from the Oregon
State college school of forestry.
Nine persons will transfer to
Corvallis and 15 will remain in the
Willamette forest offices at Ka-
lame.

Before taking in a fresh supply
of air, preparatory to diving,
whales must expel all the used air
from their lungs. This warm air,
striking the cold atmosphere, con-
denses into a vapor, causing the
phenomenon known as "spouting."

OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

COPY, 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

3-27

Woodring Defends
Warplanes' Sale

WASHINGTON, March 27.—(AP)—Secretary Woodring today
coupled a stout defense of the
army's new foreign sales policy for
late-model airplanes with a denial
that the policy had been adopted
under coercion and a statement
that "as long as I am secretary of
war I am not going to be pushed
around."

The war department chief told
the House military committee that
the revised policy had been worked
out by him and his advisors "with-
out coercion or pressure from any
body." His statement followed a
question by Rep. Andrews (R-
N. Y.) as to whether there had
been friction between Woodring
and a committee recently author-
ized by President Roosevelt to co-
ordinate foreign plane purchases
with domestic needs.

In support of the new policy
Woodring told the committee that
it would assist the United States
army to keep its airplane develop-
ment constantly modern. At the
same time he declared that the
army already has "possibly half a
dozen types of planes superior to
any in the world."

The new policy provides for the
sale of foreign nations—primarily
France and Britain—of the new
types of military aircraft ac-
tually in production.

This policy, Woodring testified,
"should assist in maintaining us
progressively in a situation where
we will have the most modern
equipment." Achievement of su-
perior types to date was attributed
by the war department chief to
the design competition and com-
petitive bidding features of the
army's aircraft procurement policy.
Woodring did not specify which
types he considered to be superior,
nor give particular points of su-
periority.

With regard to the new foreign
sales policy, the secretary said
that it would not result in disclo-
sure of military secrets nor in de-
clivity to the air corps expansion pro-
gram.

ODDITIES

(By the Associated Press)

Summer Time
ANTRIM, N. H.—Folks here like
their summer tourist business so
well they've determined to make
their town even more attractive by
silencing the bell in the town
clock during July and August.

Visitors in the past have com-
plained it disturbed their rest.

Spoke too Soon
DENVER—Two patrolmen over-
hauled a woman driver near East
45th avenue and Washington street.

"Officer, when I passed that light
it was amber and I stopped."

The policemen, unimpressed,
charged her with drunken driving.

"There is no signal light at East
45th avenue and Washington street."

Traitorous Teeth
CHICAGO—Joseph Callahan's
false teeth bit him, of all places,
on the forehead.

Callahan slid off a police cell
bench, his snappers popped out
and nailed him above one eye. Po-
lice made them let go and sent
Callahan to a hospital for first aid.

Some Stuffing
BOSTON—The business before
the 28-man city council was con-
tinuation of several coal weighers.

On the first ballot there were
22 votes with two abstentions. Ac-
cording Chairman Michael J. Ward
observed there was something amiss.

On the second try there were 21
ballots, and Councilman Ward called
out for a ruling vote.

The weighers were confirmed,
18 to 3.

Timber Shortage
Danger Disputed

TACOMA, March 27.—(AP)—
Warren Tilton, of Seattle, West
Coast Lumbermen's association
timber expert, told a federal court
jury there is no danger of a tim-
ber shortage in the Pacific north-
west.

Tilton was called by the Wash-
ington Gas and Electric company
yesterday to refute claims by the
Cowlitz county public utility dis-
trict that the timber supply is lim-
ited and that the company's Lim-
view steam generating plant would
be made virtually obsolete if its
fuel supply were exhausted.

The utility district is asking the
federal jury to fix a fair value for
the company's properties it has
condemned.

Tilton testified 150,000,000 board
feet of timber is harvested in the
Oregon-Washington region from
which the Longview plant could
draw its supply.

The plant's timber supply was not
restricted to the Columbia river
region alone, he said, but could be
drawn from an area bounded on
the south by Mount Washington
and Cape Perpetua, Ore., and the
northwest corner of Washington
county and Randle, Wash., on the
north.

Tilton said the Douglas fir supply
in the northwest consists of 42.16
per cent mature growth and 12.5
per cent cuttable timber over 16
inches in diameter. He said 2,500,
000 board feet of Douglas fir is
grown in the region annually.

There are more than 29,000 silv-
er fox farms in Norway, with this
nation producing the bulk of such
pelts in Europe.

By B. P. O. ELKS

Regular meeting Thursday eve-
ning, March 28. Election of offi-
cers, Dutch lunch, don't miss this
meeting.

By B. P. O. ELKS

WALTZ KING

HORIZONTAL
1 European
composer
called "Waltz
King."
12 Concern.
13 Lubricated.
14 Railing.
15 Food fish.
16 Mine shaft
but.
17 Pennies.
20 Polished
surface of
rock.
22 Postscript
(abbr.).
23 Old French
coin.
24 Italian river.
25 Street (abbr.).
27 To be
indebted.
28 Transposed
(abbr.).
29 Influenza.
30 Rowan trees.
33 Step of a
series.
35 Hence.
36 To pay one's
part.
37 Musical note.
38 Hops kiln.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
BRIGHAM YOUNG
WATERLOO STIRS
I RANDEPOSAL STAU
LBAUDINEREDTSC
DQUESTKNELTSC
DORLETH
NEMELLE
EMRAMA
SOLPIT
SNOWNOMWIE
LEADERS
DIREST

VERTICAL
1 To crowd.
2 Eyes.
3 Backs of feet.
4 Negative.
5 Dint.
6 Black haw.
7 Ten, numeral
termination.
8 Road (abbr.).
9 Nettle rash.
10 Mentally
sound.
11 Thus.
12 He was the
of "The
Blue Danube"
waltz (pl.).

15 Speakers.
17 Public
disturbances.
19 Smoking tools.
21 Mongrel.
23 Took oath.
26 Cuts
lengthwise.
28 Unit of work.
30 Cooling device
32 Gift.
34 Powder
ingredient.
39 Pronoun.
40 Pithy.
41 Abstract
being.
43 Lazy.
44 Knocks.
45 Island.
46 Beverage.
47 Aromatic
substance.
48 Tree.
49 Priest.
50 Rubber pencil
ends.
51 To exist.
53 Genus of a
sound.
55 Spread.
56 Needy.
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by birth.
59 To deplore.

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Bridges' Offer Of
Peace Accepted

Longshore Employers Demand,
However, Labor Contract Be
Based on Cash Guarantee.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.—
(AP)—Seven fundamental points
which union longshoremen said
could form the basis for a long
term water-front labor peace were
accepted today by coast employers
as the foundation for a contract.

The employers replied, however,
that any permanent peace under a
new contract must provide for
guarantee of its observance, with
payment of damages for non-per-
formance by either party.

Harry Bridges, president of the
international longshoremen's and
warehousemen's union, asked that
the points be incorporated in a new
contract just as they were in the
present agreement.

"To this we readily agree," said
F. J. Folse, president of the Wa-
terfront Employers Association of
the Pacific Coast.

Relations between employers
and the longshoremen have been
strained many times since the
coastwide maritime strike of 1934,
and scores of disputes have arisen
in which cargoes were delayed,
sailings halted and even entire
ports shut down for weeks at a
time.

Bridges said the seven funda-
mental points were designed as the
basis for a contract which could as-
sure peaceful working relations for
as long as five years. Issues be-
sides the points would be subject
to negotiation and in the event of
failure to agree, to arbitration.

Included in fundamental points
which the union said were neces-
sary for its protection were a six-
hour day, union hiring hall, union
employment preference, the right
to respect picket lines, and the union
right to discipline its own
members.

Bridges proposed the
contract basis in a letter to em-
ployers Monday.

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er fox farms in Norway, with this
nation producing the bulk of such
pelts in Europe.

By B. P. O. ELKS

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DAILY DEVOTIONS
DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

Words do strange things.
They change their meaning
from age to age. The word
charity that once meant love,
means in our day, pity, an act
on spirit by which the poor and
unfortunate are helped. The
word talent originally meant a
sum of money. But today it
does not mean something with
which to buy, but something
with which to work. Who
among us would not prefer the
talent to do, above the talent to
buy. I would rather have the
talent to paint a Millet's "Chris-
tians" or a Hoffman's "Christ"
than to have the talents to buy
the originals of these pictures.
Priceless, though they are, I
would rather have the talent to
compose a Rubenstein's "Mel-
ody," a Bach's symphony, or a
Handel's "Messiah," than to
have the money to purchase or-
gans, orchestras and Victorias
without numbers to reproduce
them for me. The talent to do
is much more valuable than the
talent to buy, for the talent to
do cannot be bought; it is the
gift of God. Then let us take
our talents and consecrate them
to the service of the Lord. That
one day we shall hear the Mas-
ter say, "Well done, good and
faithful servant." Amen.

6:05—News, Calif. Pacific Utili-
ties Co.
6:10—News—Review News
Flashes.
6:15—Dinner Dance.
6:20—John B. Hughes, MBS.
6:25—Paging the Post, MBS.
7:00—University of Michigan
Band, MBS.
7:15—Mutual Maestros.
7:20—The Shadow, MBS.
8:00—Three Ross & His Orch.
With Maxine Grey, MBS.
8:20—Ray Pearl's Orch., MBS.
8:45—Twilight Trails, Avalon Ci-
garettes, MBS.
9:15—Don't You Believe It, Old
Gold Cigarettes, MBS.
9:20—Griff Williams' Orch., MBS.
9:45—Fulton Lewis Jr., MBS.
10:00—Sign Off.