

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH Editor

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THE candidates whose names
will appear on the primary
ballots of both the republican and
democratic parties have all filed, the
books are closed and the race is
on. May the best candidates win in
each party win.

It is now appropriate, therefore,
to state that our "Letters From
the People" column is closed to
letters designed to aid or harm any
candidate or candidates. This is
not an arbitrary or hard-boiled ruling
on our part. If we did not permit
the publication of an equal amount
of laudatory material for each
and every candidate, we would be
unfair to the candidates. If we
published such a flood of letters,
we would most definitely be
unfair to the readers of this
newspaper. So the simple and sat-
isfactory way is to bar them all.
This has been our policy for more
than a decade and is generally un-
derstood—but we mention it again
—just in case.

For many years city officials
have permitted the unauthorized
monopoly of the north side of
Washington street, between Main
and Jackson streets, by the bus
company. Other than for the pur-
chase of tickets, that street is the
local terminal of the bus line. This
writer has the greatest sympathy
with Councilman Metzger's attempt
to call the situation to the atten-
tion of the city council and the city
police.

No other city in Oregon that is
as large as Roseburg now toler-
ates such a condition. The bus
company has provided adequate
drive-in terminals in the other
cities and should do it here. For
nearly five years there has been
talk from time to time of plans for
a new terminal—but it has appar-
ently been nothing but talk. There
is no more indication today, that
we know of, than there was five
years ago that the bus company
EVER intends to provide a termi-
nal here. Meanwhile the serious and
dangerous congestion on one of our
bus downtown streets due to the
huge buses is tolerated. But, after
all, why should the bus company
pay rent for a terminal when it
can use our city streets free?

Furthermore, the fact that most
of the through California buses are
soon to be taken off this route and
sent over the Willamette pass high-
way from Eugene is not really good
way to help matters. A representa-
tive of one of the major stockhold-
ers of the bus company told this
writer last week that eight through
buses daily, four each direction,
will be changed to the other route
soon.

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

tion of that big British-French
army in the Near East. Britain
and France are doubtless using it
to say to Stalin: "If you want
trouble, here it is."

AMONG the amusing fictions of
diplomacy is this "source close
to the government" of which we
read so frequently. In this case,
it is a reasonable supposition that
it is actually Mussolini himself,
who uses this dodge to put out poi-
son without taking direct respon-
sibility for it.

If it works, OK. If it doesn't, the
"source close to the government"
was merely mistaken.

AT Grants Pass (much closer
than Eugene) two miners in
four days of mining and five and
a half days of milling take 619
ounces of gold, whose estimated
value is \$20,180, from a newly un-
covered section of a rich ledge.

That would have been a good ten-
day haul in the wild days of the
Klondike.

The West is still a country of
fascinating surprises and unexpec-
ted opportunities. As long as it re-
mains so (which will be some
time) it will be the nation's hope-
ful frontier.

Nurses Training Offered by U. S. Civil Service

An opportunity for nurses train-
ing through federal civil service is
offered in examinations to be con-
ducted soon. It was announced here
today by C. B. Calkins, secretary
of the local board of civil service
examiners. A three-year training
course for student nurses is being
offered through St. Elizabeth's
hospital, Washington, D. C., a fed-
eral institution for treatment of
mental disorders. It is announced.
Student nurses will receive a salary
of \$288 a year with quarters, sub-
sistence, laundry and medical
attention. Those who satisfactory
complete the training course and
receive certificates of graduation
will be eligible for promotion to
positions on the nursing staff if vacan-
cies are available. Applicants
must have high school education
and must be between the ages of
18 and 30 years. Full information
and application blanks may be ob-
tained from Mr. Calkins at the
Roseburg post office. Applications
must be on file at Washington,
D. C., by May 2.

Driver Examinations Dated at Myrtle Creek

A visit to serve residents of the
southern part of Douglas county
who desire permits or licenses to
drive motor vehicles will be made
by Ward McKeon, examiner, at
Myrtle Creek, April 10. The stop
will be made at Myrtle Creek instead
of Riddle, as was previously an-
nounced, and will be for accommo-
dation of residents in the Myrtle
Creek, Riddle and Canyonville
areas. He will be in Myrtle Creek
from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. next Wed-
nesday.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1500 Kilocycles

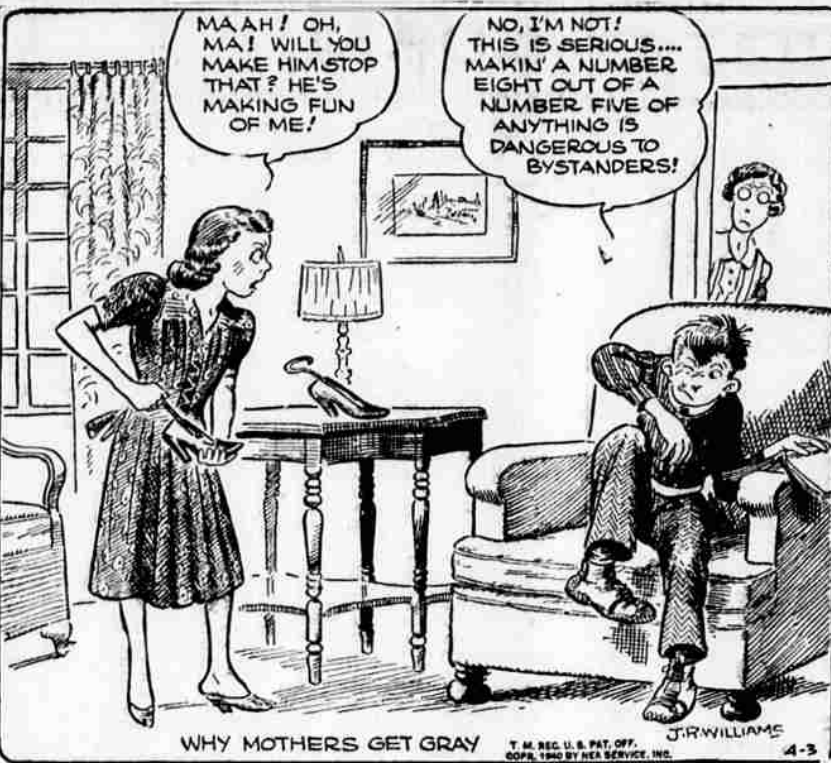
REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
4:15—Haven of Rest, MBS.
4:30—Tea Time Dance.
5:00—Lazy Rhapsody, MBS.
5:15—Shatter Parker, MBS.
5:30—Varieties.
5:45—Little Orphan Annie, Oval-
tine, MBS.
6:00—Tonight's Tune.
6:05—News, Calif. Pacific Utili-
ties Co.
6:10—News-Review, News Flashes.
6:15—Dinner Dance, MBS.
6:30—John B. Hughes, Avalon Ci-
garettes, MBS.
6:45—Paging the Past, MBS.
7:00—Raymond Gram Swing, MBS.
7:15—Mutual Maestros.
7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS.
8:00—Dance Orch.
8:15—Griff Williams' Orch., MBS.
8:30—Music by Faith, MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Everett Howard's Orch., MBS.
9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
9:45—Phil Harris' Orch., MBS.
10:00—Sign Off.

THURSDAY, APRIL 4

7:00—Stuff and Nonsense.
7:30—News-Review of the Air.
7:45—News, Gilmore Corner.
7:55—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Breakfast Club, MBS.
8:15—This and That in Melody.
8:45—Buckeye Four, MBS.
9:00—Symphony.
9:15—U. S. Navy Band, MBS.
9:30—Ma Perkins, Proctor &
Jambie, MBS.
9:45—Carnegie of Elm Street, Oval-
tine, MBS.
10:00—Adventures of Uncle Jim-
my, Coppo.
10:15—Happy Gang, MBS.
10:30—Francis Craig's Orch., MBS.
10:40—Introducing the Cast of
Bachelor's Children, MBS.
10:45—Bachelor's Children, Old
Dutch Canteen, MBS.
11:00—Our Friendly Neighbors,
Alka Seltzer, MBS.
11:15—John Duffey, Organist,
MBS.
11:30—School of the Air, MBS.
11:45—Salon Melody.
12:00—Lunchtime Dance.
12:30—Rhythm at Random.
12:45—News, Safeway Stores.
1:00—News-Review of the Air.
1:05—Henninger's Man On The
Street.
1:15—Don Lee School of the Air,
MBS.
1:30—The Quiet Hour.
2:00—At Your Command.
2:30—Johnson Family, MBS.
2:45—American Legion News,
Barrage, MBS.
3:00—Ted Flo Rite's Orch., MBS.
3:30—Vagabond's Trail, MBS.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
4:15—Haven of Rest, MBS.
4:30—Tea Time Dance.
4:45—American Family Robinson.
5:00—Lazy Rhapsody, MBS.
5:15—Shatter Parker, MBS.
5:30—Comedy Sketches.
5:45—Little Orphan Annie, Oval-
tine, 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—Paging the Past, MBS.
7:00—Talk by Son James Mead,
MBS.
7:15—Mutual Maestros.
7:30—The Shadow, MBS.
8:00—Morton Gould's Orch., MBS.
8:30—Ray Pearl's Orch., MBS.
8:45—Twilight Trails, Avalon Ci-
garettes, MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Don't You Believe It, Old
Gold Cigarettes, MBS.
9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
9:45—Griff Williams' Orch., MBS.
10:00—Sign Off.

OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

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

By Williams

Changes in Wagner Act Recommended

Protection of Craft Unions of
AFL, Employers' Right to
Ask Elections Approved.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—(AP)—
The house labor committee ap-
proved today two amendments to
the Wagner act intended to protect
AFL craft unions and to give em-
ployers the right to ask the labor
board for collective bargaining el-
ections.

Chairman Norton (D., N. J.)
said the committee probably would
complete consideration of all pro-
posed changes in the law tomorrow
and would ask the house to con-
sider no other revisions than those
it will suggest.

Previously the committee had
decided to recommend that the
present three-man labor board be
increased to five members.

Mrs. Norton said that the com-
mittee adopted, 9 to 6, an amend-
ment by Representative Wood (D.,
Mo.) to revise one section of the
act so that when a majority of em-
ployees of a craft in a plant "shall
so decide, the board shall design-
ate such craft" as a proper col-
lective bargaining unit.

By an 11 to 4 vote, she reported,
the committee decided to write in-
to the law permission for employ-
ers, "caught in the middle" be-
tween two unions, to ask the board
for an election. Board regulations
adopted last summer already per-
mit employers to make such a re-
quest.

Representative Welch (R.,
Calif.) won approval, 11 to 4, for
his proposal that Mrs. Norton ask
Speaker Bankhead for permission to
call up the committee's amend-
ments under special house pro-
cedure to limit debate to two hours
and preclude consideration of any
other amendments.

An committee session ended,
Representative Ranspock (D., Ga.)
ranking democratic member, de-
scribed the Welch action as "the
most astute thing the commit-
tee ever did."

Mrs. Norton explained that
Welch intended to protect amend-
ments approved by the committee
by excluding consideration of other
possible changes "that might de-
stroy" the act.

Bullitt to Be Quizzed
While the labor committee pro-
posals, bearing upon one of the
session's principal remaining is-
sues, roused considerable interest,
much attention also was directed
in Capitol circles today to an in-
formal luncheon arranged by
Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the
democratic leader, with William
C. Bullitt, ambassador to France,
as guest of honor.

It was freely predicted that one
of the subjects certain to figure
in luncheon table conversation was
the German "white book," publi-
cation of alleged Polish documents
purporting to set forth statements
by Bullitt and Joseph P. Kennedy,
ambassador to London, showing a
pro-allies bias on their part.

Before the house agriculture
committee Daniel W. Bell, under-
secretary of the treasury, proposed
a proposal for a 2 per cent interest
rate for federal farm loans. He
suggested instead a flexible rate.

Trade Treaty Debated
The senate debated trade agree-
ments legislation which the house
has already approved. Senator Mc-
Carran (D., Nev.) proposed to per-
mit congress to impose excise
taxes on any import commodity in-
respective of the terms of pacts
reached with other nations.

McCarran sought also to prevent
the state department from reduc-
ing existing excise taxes on any
import or from pledging in any
agreement that congress would not
enact new duties. He thus broad-
ened an amendment which would
have "frozen" taxes in oil, coal,
lumber and copper.

A final vote on the bill was ex-
pected by Thursday.

The two big storm clouds—eco-
nomy and Wagner act revision—
still hung over congress at the
third month of the election year
session ended.

Relief funds for the next fiscal
year will provide the principal
argument in coming weeks over gov-
ernment expenditures. But econ-

omy advocates have been defeated
in recent tests in both house and
senate.

Dial Phone Service Will Be Explained at Oakland

The Pacific Telephone and Tele-
graph company will hold a special
dial telephone service demonstra-
tion for all Oakland rural line
customers Friday night, April 5,
according to F. I. Crittenden,
manager, who will conduct the
meeting with the assistance of
technical experts.

The meeting and demonstration
will be held in the high school
gymnasium at Oakland, starting at
8 p. m. Invitations have been ex-
tended to all rural line customers
and their families to attend.

Features of dial telephone ser-
vice, which is being made avail-
able to rural line customers when
Oakland exchange is converted to
dial this fall, will be discussed. A
complete dial demonstration unit
especially designed to demonstrate
rural line telephone operation will
be exhibited. In addition, a mo-
tion picture showing proper rural
line construction and maintenance
will be presented.

According to Mr. Crittenden, the
program is planned to be of help
as well as of interest to all users
of rural telephone service.

Notice!

The northbound Greyhound
bus that has been leaving
Roseburg daily at 6:45 A. M.
will leave here at 6:35 A. M.
in the future.

Boy Scout Camp Will be Restored

Plans for restoring the Boy Scout
camp at the Wolf creek site have
been tentatively arranged and it
is hoped to rebuild the camp in
time for the annual summer en-
campment set for July 14 to 28. It
was announced today by Ralph L.
Russell, district chairman, The
Wolf creek camp is located on a
50-acre tract conditionally deeded
by congress to the Scout organiza-
tion. For many years the site was
occupied regularly, but it has been
used very little for several years,
principally because of the wreck-
ing of the kitchen and mess hall
by a falling tree and heavy snows.

A committee composed of E. A.
Britton, Ralph Russell, W. H.
Gerretsen and Wm. Unrath was
named at a meeting Monday of the
district scout committee to inspect
the site and to outline plans for
rebuilding the kitchen and dining
hall and other needed improve-
ments.

The committee announced that
the camp will be directed by Rob-
ert Dill, field executive, with Mrs.
Bertha Taylor to be employed as
cook.

HOTEL VALLEY

Biggest bargain in
a lowest price car

**STUDEBAKER
CHAMPION**

AVERAGED 29.19 MILES PER GALLON
OFFICIALLY!

Better looking. Better riding. Better built

Save on gas, oil, tires and mechani-
cal upkeep as thousands of de-
lighted Studebaker Champion
owners are doing. A Champion,
with expert driver and low-extra
cost overdrive, averaged 29.19
miles per gallon in the Gilmore
Yosemite Sweepstakes—beating
all other latest-selling low-cost
price cars in gas economy by 17%
to 29%. Come in and go for a con-
vincing Champion drive. Low down
payment—easy C.I.T. terms.

MOTOR SHOP GARAGE
Your Studebaker Dealer for Douglas County
443 N. Jackson Vernon Keel, Prop. Phone 125

Relief funds for the next fiscal
year will provide the principal
argument in coming weeks over gov-
ernment expenditures. But econ-

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

The art of appreciation is one
of life's finest. It does so much
for others and even more for
the one who makes use of it.
Like a breath of fresh air, a de-
licious meal, a fine address, it
gives tone to body and mind,
and courage for the day's task.
If only I am appreciated I can
do anything, and a good woman
who seldom heard a word of
praise from the lips of her fam-
ily. All I need is an occasional
word of commendation and I
can do twice as well, said the
college student who made good
grades, but never quite attained
the honor roll. If people would
only remember to say "Thank
you." I would not mind doing
the ordinary tasks of the home,
said a tired maid as she left an
impossible home where words
of appreciation were never
spoken. If God delights in a
cheerful countenance and a
thankful heart, why not try a
little of it on His children as
we meet them on life's high-
way. A merry heart doeth good
like medicine. May we not only
look for the good in everyone,
but give expression of joy at
finding it. May we so live that
at the close of each day, "Well
done," Thou good and faithful
servant may be our blessing
from the Father. Then our rest
during the night will be refresh-
ing and restful. Amen.

By The Associated Press

A shut-out pitching job by Dick
Newhouse kept the San Diego
Padres perched atop the stand-
ing as Pacific Coast league base-
ball settled into the pennant grind.
Newhouse right-handed the Pa-
dres to a 5-0 victory over Holly-
wood yesterday, while Los Angeles
piled out four home runs to beat
the heavy-hitting Portlanders 7 to
4, and Oakland came from behind
to subdue the San Francisco Seals
by the same score. In the only
night game, a ten-inning thriller
at Sacramento, the Sacs turned
back Seattle 2 to 1.

The San Diego pitcher gave the
Stars only six hits. He was help-
ed by a seventh-inning bubble by
the Hollywood manager and first
baseman, Bill Sweeney, which
launched a four-run rally. The
ever, three hits, a walk and a sac-
rifice brought in the tally.

Oray Of Home Runs
Wickedly field wasn't big enough
to hold the bingles that bounced
off Angel bats at Portland's ex-
pense. Third baseman Mayo hit
two homers in three times up, con-
necting in the first and third in-
nings. Left Fielder Novikoff, the
colorful Russian who rose from
southern ranks, hit one in the first
and Chibcho, shortstop, followed
suit in the second.

Undismayed by the avalanche,
the Ducks contributed two four-
baggers themselves, one by infield-
er Muller and the other by Releh,
centerfielder. Releh's ninth-inning
swat brought in three runs, but
Eisenberg popped out to leave the
beavers one run short of tying up
the game.

Judd, Sacramento port-sider, held
the Seattle Rainiers to five hits
while his teammates fought for
a break that didn't come until the
fourth inning. Judd's single with
two on base led the 1 to 1 dead-
lock. Hal Turpin, Seattle's right-
handed moundman, allowed ten
hits but kept them scattered.

In the San Francisco-Oakland ri-
valry an opening day ceremony
for the Oaks' Emeryville park—
the Oaklanders staged a three-run,
ninth-inning rally while the Seals
blew sky-high.

Principals to Meet—The elemen-
tary school principals of Douglas
county will meet Saturday at a
12 o'clock luncheon at the Silver
Nook grill instead of at one o'clock
as previously planned.

Hoppe, at 65, Adds To His Cue Titles

CHICAGO, April 3.—(AP)—The
"boy wonder of billiards 31 years
ago is no longer a boy but he's
still a wonder.

His name is Willie Hoppe and he
has been making the big leagues
of three cushion billiards look like
a bunch of platers running against
Seabiscuit.

Hoppe, now 62 years old and
gray-haired, clinched the world's
three cushion title last night, de-
feating defending Champion Wel-
ch Cochran, 56 and 13 in 16 innings,
for his 15th consecutive victory on
the current tournament without a
defeat.

The tournament has four more
days to run and Hoppe has four
more chances to win but none of
the other 19 players in the field—
including five former title holders
—has a chance to catch him. He
started off fast in the tourney and
ran away from the others, playing
superb billiards all the way.

Hoppe won his first world's title
at the age of 18 when he was
known as the "boy wonder" of the
game. Since then he has won all
the billiard titles at least once and
many of them several times. But
last night's triumph was his first
three cushion title gained in tour-
nament play.

Jack Schneider of Cleveland, cur-
rent king of the billiardists, is
Hoppe's closest competitor in the
present tournament, but he has
lost 15 games. Johnny Layton of
Sedalia, Mo., occupies third place
and Cochran fourth.

DRESS COLLARS

See Carr's new Spring line of
dress collars and collar sets, 35c
and 65c. You'll find what you want
at CARR'S.—(Adv.)

ANCIENT FABULIST

HORIZONTAL	Answer to Previous Puzzle	VERTICAL
1 Most famous writer of fables.	SHARKS ABUNDANT	15 Charming.
2 He was — by birth.	OR OUSTER ACTO	20 Moor.
3 Odin.	DAMP EATEN LOP	22 To perform.
4 Lasso.	ARSON MIL DENSE	24 Chest bone.
5 Calm.	N EMERITI	25 Electrified particle.
6 To worship.	CARAGE FROG	26 Spread of an arch.
7 Chaos.	EMANATE ART	27 To harden.
8 Eye.	EMANATE ART	28 Apart.
9 Plural.	EMANATE ART	29 Aurora.
10 Because.	EMANATE ART	31 Old wagon track.
11 Zach (abbr.).	EMANATE ART	34 To pilfer.
12 And.	EMANATE ART	36 On the lee.
13 Revival	EMANATE ART	37 Encampment.
14 period in art.	EMANATE ART	40 Church official.
15 Broad smile.	EMANATE ART	42 Kind of millet.
16 Canter.	EMANATE ART	44 Knife.
17 Precept.	EMANATE ART	45 Plant.
18 To polish.	EMANATE ART	46 College officer.
19 Related through the males.	EMANATE ART	47 Genuine.
20 Male child.	EMANATE ART	49 Male sheep.
21 Preposition.	EMANATE ART	51 Intel.
22 Biblical priest.	EMANATE ART	53 Being.
23 Father.	EMANATE ART	56 Note in scale.
24 Before Christ (abbr.).	EMANATE ART	

Three Douglas Students Make U. O. Honor Roll

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, April 2.—(Special)—Among the 165 students at University of Oregon to make the winter term honor roll with a grade point average of 3.5 or better were three students from Douglas county. They are Marylene Bovingdon, Oakland; Clara Ethel Rosebush, Roseburg; and Edward Lawson, Glendale.

Grade point averages are computed on the basis of 4 points for an A, 3 for a B, and 2 for a C. Miss Bovingdon, a graduate of Oakland high school, is a freshman majoring in education at the university. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Bovingdon. Miss Rosebush is a graduate of Roseburg high school, and is a freshman majoring in journalism. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Rosebush. Lawson, a graduate of Glendale high school, is a sophomore majoring in business administration. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lawson.

Louis Sinniger, Brother of Roseburg Men, Dies

Word was received here last night of the death at Eugene late yesterday of Louis Sinniger, a resident of Eugene. He was a brother of John and Clarence Sinniger of this city. Funeral services will be held in Eugene at 10 a. m. Thursday.

GIRLS' HATS
Up-to-the-minute styles in girls' dress hats, 25c to 75c. Also play hats at 35c to 25c. CARR'S.—(Adv.)

New Homes Costing Up to \$2500

- * No down payment if you own a lot which represents 10% of total value of house and lot.
- * Monthly payment on \$2,500 home only \$19.13, including interest at 4%. Small additional amount monthly covers taxes and insurance.
- * In 15 years your home will thus be fully paid for... representing a substantial asset instead of a stack of rent receipts.

Any local dealer will help you buy your lot... any material dealer will give you cost estimates... and this bank will supply all financial details.

**Roseburg Branch of the
UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK
of Portland**

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