

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Every state, county and city
official or board that handles
public money should publish at
regular intervals an accounting
of it, showing where and how
each dollar is spent. This is a
fundamental principle of democ-
ratic government.

It is reported that the census of
Roseburg is to be completed to-
day. They may quit taking the cen-
sus tonight but the census of Rose-
burg will not be complete. It is
not likely that more than three-
fourths of the residents of this city
have been counted as yet.

A hasty check of the News-Review
organization of some 21 peo-
ple, this morning reveals that six
of these people have not reported
to any census taker.

Reports from the area in the vic-
inity of the Benson school indi-
cate that very little work has been
done there. There are doubtless
other unreported areas.

This is not to imply that the cen-
sus workers have failed to do
their work. So far as we know
they have been hard at it. But
time is required to do as big a job
as this one is. The idea of a "blitz-
census" is fine and dandy for ef-
ficiency. That is the proper way
to get the workers to go out and
hurry their work. However, the
census is only taken once every
ten years and it should be a very
thorough and complete job.

This year the census work is ma-
terially complicated by the ex-
panded curiosity of the census bureau.
Unless each enumerator carefully
and completely fills out each and
every line and blank the job is not
properly done.

If there is any thought on the
part of the census officials of end-
ing the tabulation today they are
dead wrong. To call the census
of Roseburg complete as of today
would be a shame and a crime.

There will doubtless be a clean-
up crew to complete the final rag-
ged ends of the local count. At
least there should be, and we
should all help those people by re-
porting to the office of the Rose-
burg chamber of commerce any
persons or families who are known
not to have been enumerated.

It is important that all be count-
ed and that the census of Rose-
burg be accurate. You may remem-
ber that WPA workers in our area
for several years received \$1 per
month less than similar workers
in our neighboring towns because
our 1930 census reported a total
for Roseburg of less than 5000.
Who knows what in the future may
be based upon these figures now
being compiled? We had best have
an accurate count, come what may.

Dr. Haynes' Funeral to Be Held Wednesday

Funeral services will be held at
10 a. m. Wednesday at the Rose-
burg Undertaking company chapel
for Dr. Frederick W. Haynes, Rose-
burg, druggist and former mayor,
who died Monday at the veterans
hospital in Portland. Services will
be conducted by Dr. C. A. Edwards,
pastor of the Methodist church, and
burial will follow in the Masonic
cemetery. Full military
honors will be provided by veterans
organizations honoring Dr. Haynes'
military career, which included ser-
vice in the Spanish-American war,
the world war and as a member and
officer of the Oregon national
guard for many years.

District Supervisor of NYA Dated in Roseburg

Earl I. Rice, NYA district super-
visor, will be in Roseburg from 9
a. m. to 12 noon Wednesday, April
17, to interview young women in-
terested in assignment to the NYA
residential projects, according to
word received from district head-
quarters at Medford. Mr. Rice may
be contacted for interviews at the
Oregon State Employment office in
the courthouse.

Fish Derby Prize Winners Are Named

Sweepstakes Award for Lake
Trout Goes to Dick Yeager;
Many Listed as Lucky Ones.

Scores of merchandise prizes
were distributed Monday in con-
nection with the second annual
fish derby. The prizes were
donated by merchants of the city
through the retail merchants com-
mittee of the Roseburg chamber
of commerce, headed by D. E.
Carr. This committee cooperated
with Dick Madley, fish derby
chairman, in arranging the closing
of stores, prize solicitations and
other features of the celebration.

Judging of fish displays was
handled by a committee headed by
Dick Baker.

The fish were divided into divi-
sions including lake and river
trout, steelheads, salmon, cut-
throats and miscellaneous dis-
plays.

The awards were announced as follows:

**FIRST DIVISION
Lake Trout**

Sweepstakes prize—Bruce Yeager, sack of Umpqua brand flour do-
nated by Parkinson's Food store
and flashlight donated by Pioneer
Drug store.

First prize—Roy Hebard and
Bob LeBlanc, sack Umpqua Chief
flour donated by Maddox grocery
and fish knife, donated by Wool-
worth store.

Second prize—Waldo Campbell
and Bob Gile, thermos jug donated
by Montgomery Ward and table
lighter, donated by Pastime Cigar
store.

Third prize—Fisher Bros., six
pounds coffee donated by Hen-
derson's, Mart and flashlight do-
nated by Patterson's Rexall store.

Fourth prize—W. W. McEachern,
steering wheel knob, donated by
Goodyear store.

Fifth prize—Keith Harrison,
lighter donated by Club Cigar
store.

**SECOND DIVISION
River Trout**

First prize—Roy Bruton, smok-
ing set donated by Handy Stand,
and \$1 credit at Owens Market.

Second prize—Clyde Ward, bag
of corn meal donated by Deer
Creek Sawmill store and carton of
cigarettes donated by Pullman Ci-
gar store.

Third prize—Jarvis Robertson,
one pound coffee donated by
Grimm's grocery and package do-
nated by Golden Bouteille.

**THIRD DIVISION
Salmon**

First prize—Noble Goettel, pipe
and tobacco donated by The Hub
Cigar store and hunting knife do-
nated by Fawcett Hardware Co.

Second prize—Clyde Brown, box
of cigars donated by Pullerton
Candy Co. and razor donated by
Story Bros.

Third prize—Charles Fields, box
of stationery donated by Marsters
Drug store and can of solvent do-
nated by Nordling Auto Parts Co.

Fourth prize—Radio Music Co.,
dry goods donated by Fisher's and
pair of socks donated by Wilder's.

Fifth prize—Roy Wampole, gal-
lon of ice cream donated by Ump-
qua Dairy.

Sixth prize—H. J. Adair, package
donated by Barth's Toyery.

**FOURTH DIVISION
Trout**

First prize—Victor Smith, dry
goods donated by Lowell's and
flashlight donated by Orchard Auto
Parts Co.

Second prize—Joe Fest, tackle
box donated by Churchill Hard-
ware Co. and carton of cigarettes
donated by Monogram Cigar store.

Third prize—Henry Miller, lunch
pail donated by McKean and Hall-
win and fly line donated by Pow-
ell's Hardware Co.

Fourth prize—Duffield and Stev-
ens, pipe donated by Sunset Thrift
store.

Fifth prize—Roy O. Young, pipe
donated by Ray's Place.

Sixth prize—Beth Schermer, two
bottles Foam Crest donated by
Doyle's Basket grocery.

Seventh prize—J. M. Judd, box
of cheese donated by Sanitary
market.

Eighth prize—George Smith, car
key case donated by Goettel's Var-
iety store.

Ninth prize—Clarence Mahley,
fly book donated by Western Auto
Supply Co.

Tenth prize—Alvin Knudson,
set of spices, donated by Mor-
gan's grocery.

Eleventh prize—R. J. Shaw,
compact kit donated by Chapman's
Drug store.

Twelfth prize—Lavola McMillen,
box of candy donated by Carl's Ta-
vern and hosiery donated by Mabel
Lewis.

**FIFTH DIVISION
Steelheads**

First prize—Harris Ellsworth,
case of Coca Cola donated by Rose-
burg Dairy and Soda works.

Second prize—Lowell Rhoden,
four pounds of coffee from Safe-
way store.

Third prize—R. M. Tattle, shirt
donated by J. C. Fetterly Co.

Miscellaneous

Large cutthroat trout—Glenn
Taylor, bed lamp donated by Josse
Furniture Co. and package donated
by Mode-Day shop.

Largest Catfish—Mrs. L. J. Crat-
ton, can tomato juice donated by
Pugsley Variety and hosiery donated
by L. Abrahamson.

Best "Buckberry" firm display
—E. S. Powell, two pairs fishing
socks donated by Carr's Variety
store.

Best expanse—L. O. Carpenter
and Bill Black, sardines, donated
by Eason's grocery.

OUT OUR WAY



JUST BECAUSE

By Williams

tor Leon Hall of Grants Pass, Pas-
tor Leonard Weston of Medford,
and Pastor A. M. Shaffer of Can-
yonville each gave a short mes-
sage and Pastor Kelsey Prinzing of
Walport brought the afternoon
message on "Effectual Praying."

Rev. Paul Peterson, pastor of
the Trail Assembly, had charge of
the young people's meeting at 6:30.
Rev. Nelson Miller, outgoing mis-
sionary to India spoke at this ser-
vice on "None of These Things Move
Me."

Rev. Hall led the evening con-
gregational singing. An orchestra
played for this service and several
special musical numbers were given
by the Canyonville Bible acade-
my and some of the Glendale
young people. Rev. Charles Wes-
ton, pastor at Salem and superin-
tendent of the Oregon Assemblies
of God brought the evening mes-
sage on "Apostolic Christianity."

Rev. A. Harold Persing, district
presbyter, was in charge of the
services.

A lovely dinner was served at
noon to the ministers and their
wives by Miss Kathryn Montgom-
ery at her home on Fourth street.

Many of the out of town visitors
and the Glendale people enjoyed a
basket lunch at 5:30 at the As-
sembly of God parsonage.

**Glendale Junior Class
to Hold Talent Contest**

GLENDAL, Ore., April 15.—The
junior class will sponsor a talent
contest at the high school auditor-
ium on Wednesday evening, April
17. Musical numbers, several skits
on one-act plays, and the first pub-
lic appearance of the high school
orchestra will be featured.

Competing for the \$25 cash prize
offered for the best act or one-
act play, will be the Rebekah and
Eastern Star lodges, the Coterie
club, Azalea grange, Christian
Endeavor society and faculty.

A prize of \$25.00 will be given in
the second division, consisting of
musical numbers and miscellane-
ous entertainment features. The
following entries have been made
in this division: Trumpet and
clarinet duet, Harvard Lewis and
Arthur Frost; clarinet duo, Mary
Ann Bowman and Betty Harbort;
monologue, Charles Pope; reading,
Mary Alice Hoots; vocal duet,
Evelyn Paulson and Doris Falt;

piano solo, Esther Harbort; violin
solo, Roy Allen; string quartet,
Gene Clark, Willie Burke, W.
Winkelmann; singing group, Wolf
Creek chorus; Hill Billy group,
Wolf Creek high school; violin
solo, Dorene Stevenson; vocal solo,
Jim Paulson, and tumbling act,
directed by Mr. Long. The high
school orchestra will furnish in-
cidental music.

Proceeds of the entertainment
will be used to defray expenses of
the annual junior-senior banquet.

GODDESS OF BEAUTY

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Roman goddess of beauty.
5 She was named in Greece.
13 Star.
14 Kind of sandal.
16 Jackdaw.
17 Ginning knots.
18 Dried plum.
20 5280 feet.
21 Sea mile.
23 Last point.
24 Moderately cold.
26 Rumanian coin.
27 Hop bush.
28 Salamander.
30 Musical note.
32 Stepped.
34 Cross.
36 Jumbled type.
37 To imitate.
39 Chestnut-colored.
40 To undermine.
41 Solar orb.
42 Luminous.

VERTICAL

1 Closed truck.
2 Paradise.
3 Prickly pear.
4 Senior (abbr.).
5 By this time.
6 To twang.
7 Retards.
8 Eggs of fishes.
9 Onward.
10 Colloquialism.
12 Self.
13 High.
14 Female sheep.
15 Above.
18 Mutton fat.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17

7:00—Staff and Nonstaff.
7:30—News-Review of the Air.
7:45—State and Local News.
7:45—J. M. Judd Says "Good Morning."

7:50—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Breakfast Club, MBS.
8:15—This and That in Melody.
8:15—Sana Salute, MBS.
8:30—Dorothy Stephens Humph-
ries, Soprano, MBS.

8:45—Dick O'Brien, Tenor, MBS.
9:30—Ma Perkins, Proctor & Gam-
ble, MBS.
9:45—Carters of Elm Street, Oval-
tine, MBS.

10:00—Home Service, Copco.
10:00—Interlude.
10:30—Ohio School of the Air.
10:45—Bachelor's Children, Old Dutch Cleanser, MBS.
11:00—Our Friendly Neighbors, Alka Seltzer.

11:15—Scrapbook Stories, MBS.
11:30—Andy Tom's Hawaiian, MBS.
11:45—Hollywood Whispers, MBS.
12:00—Luncheon Dance.
12:30—Parkinson's Information Ex-
change.

12:40—Interlude.
12:45—News, State and Local.
12:50—News-Review of the Air.
1:00—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.
2:20—Johnson Family, MBS.
2:45—Music and Music, MBS.
3:00—Jerry Livingston's Orcha-
estra, MBS.

3:20—Hal Turner, Pianist, MBS.
3:45—Marriage License Ro-
mances, MBS.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

Every once in a while we see
goodness only provoke opposi-
tion. Jesus faced opposition all
His life, and yet He was per-
fect goodness. The reason is
goodness makes badness stand
out in bold relief and evil never
enjoys the light. Christianity
does make people different.
The Christian who is just as
suspicious, harsh, critical, un-
yielding, unkind, unlovely and
selfish as the man who is not a
Christian, has utterly failed to
follow Jesus, who came that he
might be made "a new crea-
ture." The Christian man stirs
opposition because his way of
life interferes with things in
the world. Christianity is a dis-
turbing factor in any age. If it
is permitted to work through
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ing a courageous life is full of
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what we dream for the future
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Amen.

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His life, and yet He was per-
fect goodness. The reason is
goodness makes badness stand
out in bold relief and evil never
enjoys the light. Christianity
does make people different.
The Christian who is just as
suspicious, harsh, critical, un-
yielding, unkind