

Roseburg News-Review

Issued Daily Except Sunday by the News-Review Co., Inc.

Member of The Associated Press... The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited.

HARRIS ELLSWORTH... Editor

Entered as second class matter May 17, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under act of March 2, 1879.

Represented by



New York—37, Madison Ave. Chicago—360 N. Michigan Ave. San Francisco—226 Bush Street. Detroit—3014 Grand Boulevard. Los Angeles—133 S. Spring Street. Seattle—603 Stewart Street. Portland—210 S. W. Sixth Street. St. Louis—111 N. Tenth Street.

OREGON NEWS PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Subscription Rates: Daily, 5 cents per copy; 10 cents per week; 35 cents per month; 1.00 per quarter; 3.00 per year.

Every state, county and city official or board that handles public money should publish at regular intervals an account of each dollar it spends.

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1)

fore in the world. Screaming denunciations won't help. ALMOST equally irresistible is the impulse to clinch one's fists, forget everything else and say through gritted teeth: 'This has GOT to stop. We MUST have a better world. I'm ready to fight and die to make it better.'

FROM this war civilization will have to rise again. We saw the British and the French, after going heroically through the valley of the shadow of death, making every sacrifice human beings could make, lose their heads in the flush of victory and make another selfish peace (as had been done so many times before) that sowed the dragon's teeth from which the present war arose inevitably.

Man Found Dead In Canyon Cabin

Gus C. Driscoll of Roseburg was found dead Sunday at a cabin in Lost creek canyon, where he had lived about a week ago. The cabin is located about a mile and a half off the Longmeyer road. Mr. Driscoll had been preparing the cabin for living quarters and was last seen about 5 p. m. Friday, when he called at the home of his nearest neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cox.

Coroner Stearns said that Driscoll's death apparently resulted from heart trouble sometime Saturday.

Mr. Driscoll, who was 70 years of age, was born at Canyon, Nebraska, April 4, 1870. The body was brought to Roseburg, and funeral services are to be held there at the Roseburg Undertaking company chapel at 2 p. m. Tuesday.

Many Volunteer For Poppy Sales

Call for volunteers to serve in the American Legion auxiliary's Poppy day forces is being enthusiastically answered by the young women of Roseburg. Mrs. Harris Ellsworth, poppy chairman of the Eugene Auxiliary unit, announced today.

Organization of the workers who will distribute the memorial poppies throughout the city on Poppy day, May 25, is proceeding rapidly. The women who are offering their services are being assigned to teams, each of which has a definite part of the city to supply with little red flowers.

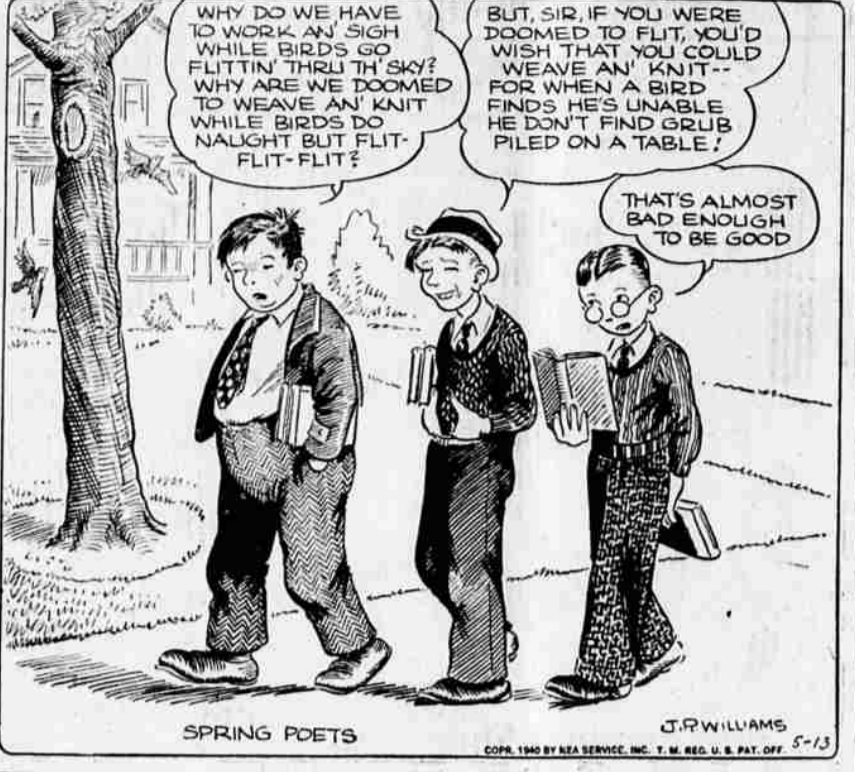
Back From Coast—Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Black and son, Darryl Dean, have returned to their home in this city, following an outing at beach points and the Sea Lions cove.

Leaves for Portland—John Roach of the Beach Timber company of Mosier has left for Portland following several days in this city attending to business.

Back From Eugene—Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bailey and son, Roger, has returned to their home in Lawnswood, following a stay since Friday in Eugene visiting Mr. Bailey's parents.

Enjoy Week-End—Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mutschbacher and daughter, Susan, and son, Elliott, have returned to their home on South Main street, following a visit since Friday in Eugene visiting Mr. Bailey's parents.

OUT OUR WAY



RAMBLINGS

RHETT BUTLER AND SCARLETT O'HARA last night in the picture so eagerly awaited here, and so long to get here—"Gone With the Wind." It was worth the wait.

My enthusiasm for the picture surprised myself. Wild horses couldn't have gotten me to read the book—and no other agency did, either. I'll never read it now. I'll always have the feeling that it couldn't possibly be as good as the picture.

Friday in Klamath Falls with relatives and friends. They are former residents of that city.

Attend Funerals—Clarence Timm, of Portland, and Mrs. Hazel McDuffy, of Oakland, Calif., came to Roseburg Saturday to attend the funeral of their father, Charles Durham. They expect to leave early this week for their respective homes.

Vacationing Here—Miss Marjorie Garnee, who is employed by the Oregonian in Portland, has arrived here to spend a week vacationing and visiting her mother, Mrs. F. C. Garnee, at 223 East Lane street, and also with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith.

Back From California—Mrs. L. L. Wimberly has returned to her home in this city, following a two weeks' stay in Orange, Calif., where she was called by the serious illness of her father, J. A. Wood, former resident of Roseburg.

Democratic party. 15 Door post. 17 Wrong step. 18 Types of weasels. 20 Singing voice. 23 Limb. 24 Not many. 25 Single point. 27 Persons indefinitely. 28 To dress leather. 29 Words. 33 Slow (music). 35 Spoken. 37 Newspaper writer. 40 Earth. 41 To happen again. 44 Male cats. 46 Smaller portion. 47 To scoff. 48 Vagabond. 50 Liable. 52 Wages. 53 Spain (abbr.). 54 Type measure. 56 All right (initial).

Scientists report violent submarine earthquakes eroding the floor of the Atlantic ocean. These eruptions are small stuff compared to what's going on on the surface these days.

On his birthday, Hitler receives tons of scrap metal from the people. Germany having at last found a solution to the used razor blade problem.

People in the U. S. consumed more dairy products last year than in any other year on record. To walk down Front street of a Saturday night, you'd never guess milk was the national beverage.

Latest revelation of science is that mosquitoes prefer the flesh of pigs to that of humans. The smart picnicer, then, will take along an extra pork sandwich.

"Gone With Wind" Wins High Acclaim

The long-awaited cinema version of Margaret Mitchell's tremendous "Gone With the Wind," co-starring Clark Gable as Rhett Butler and Vivian Leigh as Scarlett O'Hara, opened Sunday at Hunt's Indian theatre before thrilled audiences.

Mary started to laugh at the high-born woman's obvious patronizing. In her ears, the chuckle had a familiar ring. It was her own old laugh.

Mary went up to the floor nurse to say goodby.

"Good luck," the nurse said, when Mary proffered her thanks. "And cheer up."

Mary blinked to keep back her tears when she returned to say goodby to Mrs. Tutty. A generous soul withal, Mary would miss her kindness when she had gone.

"You've been a mighty brave girl. Here's hoping things will be brighter for you from now on. Wipe away those tears and powder your nose so you'll look real cheerful when you say goodby to that nice American doctor. He's been so devoted to you."

But as Mary left the ward, there was no sight of Gilbert Lenox. She could not understand her own disappointment at his failure to see her off. Was it because she'd grown to depend on him? Or was it merely the way all patients felt towards the doctor who brought them through dark hours?

She walked slowly toward the outside door. Here she was, at last leaving the hospital on her own. What lay ahead? The gray winter world of wartime London.

"Oh, Miss Winters," someone called. "You don't think I'd let you go without saying goodby?"

"She looked up into the serious face of the red-haired American doctor. 'I didn't know,' she began miserably. 'You weren't walking out on me, were you? After all, I mean' every word I said about helping you. When Dr. O'Connell returns from the front, I'll want to get in touch with you."

"I did want to say goodby to you and looked for you," she answered. "But I really only too well know busy you are."

"What are your plans and where are you going?"

CABINET OFFICIAL

Answer to Previous Puzzle: HORIZONTAL: 1 Pictured U. S. A. cabinet official. 11 Turned. 12 Rage. 13 To telephone. 14 More mature. 16 Successful production. 17 Daytime entertainment. 19 Morindin dye. 20 Sesame. 21 Doctor (abbr.). 22 Small islands. 24 Brother. 26 Sacred social composition. 30 To result. 31 Crockery in general. 32 Small grotesque figure. 34 Misery. 36 More recent. 38 Paid publicity. 39 To soak flax. 41 Thing.

42 Doctor of Medicine (abbr.). 43 River spirit. 45 Fur coats of mammals. 48 Promont. 49 Gazelle. 51 Small memorial. 52 Skillet. 53 Smirks. 55 Hobgoblin. 57 His official title. 58 He formerly lived in New State.

VERTICAL: 2 Benefits. 3 To liquidity. 4 Conger. 5 Senior (abbr.). 6 Brutal. 7 Passage. 8 Charge upon property. 9 Made a mistake. 10 You. 13 He is or head of the Democratic party.

15 Door post. 17 Wrong step. 18 Types of weasels. 20 Singing voice. 23 Limb. 24 Not many. 25 Single point. 27 Persons indefinitely. 28 To dress leather. 29 Words. 33 Slow (music). 35 Spoken. 37 Newspaper writer. 40 Earth. 41 To happen again. 44 Male cats. 46 Smaller portion. 47 To scoff. 48 Vagabond. 50 Liable. 52 Wages. 53 Spain (abbr.). 54 Type measure. 56 All right (initial).

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58

BARBS

Jimmy Cromwell, the New Jersey candidate, announces that the wife is expecting. It is the far-sighted politician who, remembering he must kiss babies, provides his own to practice on.

People in the U. S. consumed more dairy products last year than in any other year on record. To walk down Front street of a Saturday night, you'd never guess milk was the national beverage.

Latest revelation of science is that mosquitoes prefer the flesh of pigs to that of humans. The smart picnicer, then, will take along an extra pork sandwich.

The president announces a nationwide tour in the interests of conservation. Whether it's his job or the nation's foliage that is to be conserved, is not quite clear.

SERIAL STORY BLACKOUT

By RUTH AYERS

CAST OF CHARACTERS MARY CARROLL—American fashion expert, in London during wartime.

VINCENT GREGG—soldier of fortune, in love with Mary. CARLA MARCHETTA—a mysterious London socialite already.

DR. GILBERT LENOX—surgeon serving with British army.

YESTERDAY: Mary accepts her fate and resigns herself to being Anna Winters, until her facial injury is cured. Dr. Lenox is sympathetic, tries to help. Mary recognizes him as the doctor who helped her during the air raid when she was seen well enough to leave the hospital.

CHAPTER XI A square yellow ticket here the word "Discharged."

It was Mary Carroll's permit to leave the hospital.

"A lot of good it will do me," she mused bitterly. "I've no place to go. And no money."

Two pound notes and a single sixpence in Anna Winters' pocket-book was her entire capital.

She had resolved to begin life anew under the severe handicap of an altered appearance and a muffled, halting speech. And how she would begin her strange new existence as Anna Winters, a former English governess, she had not the slightest idea in the world.

"You're looking better already," the busy floor nurse said briskly. "Just the thought of being released seems to have helped you."

"Thanks," Mary murmured, but there was no bravado in her spirit. She'd been sheltered and shut off from the world in the nursing home. Dr. Lenox had buoyed her up with his kindness and hope.

In a short while this would be all gone.

Mary realized that she had become dependent on Gilbert Lenox. She wondered where he was this morning—why he had not come to bid her goodby.

An officious British matron approached her with an armful of well-worn, tweedy clothes.

"Here, my dear, are some things you can wear to hide you over," she was saying. Mary knew the woman—Lady Ponce-Townsend—had been in the ward repeatedly, doing her "bit" for the refugees.

"You'll find this dress very serviceable and this coat will do nicely for a while."

Mary drew back. She who had been a fashion stylist—she who had worn only the most expensive clothes—clad in castoffs.

Then, everything that had happened came back to her and listlessly she donned the coarse garments.

Lady Ponce-Townsend looked on approvingly. "The very thing," she said animatedly. "You'll do perfectly."

Mary started to laugh at the high-born woman's obvious patronizing. In her ears, the chuckle had a familiar ring. It was her own old laugh.

"Something had happened to her face! The paralysis that had kept her right cheek as inflexible as iron lent a mere trifle.

"Thank you, Lady Ponce-Townsend." The words were made audible only with effort. "The outfit will do nicely indeed."

The English aristocrat looked at Mary critically. It was as if she detected a possible hint of disdain in Mary's attitude. But there were hundreds of survivors of the Moravia to clothe and a score of them would be discharged from that very hospital that day. She had work to do. She walked away from Mary with a nod.

"Nerve Gas" Used By Nazis, Opinion

BERN, Switzerland, May 12. (AP)—A "nerve gas" which penetrates ordinary gas masks and renders its victims helpless and unable to coordinate their muscles may be the "surprise weapon" which enabled the Germans to capture Fort Eben Emael and thus drive an opening wedge into the Belgian defense line.

That belief was expressed today by neutral military attaches to Switzerland, through whose hands passes a great deal of the war's military information.

They said a gas of this type had been developed in Germany and studied in other countries in recent months, and that soldiers inhaling it would be overcome by lassitude and would stagger and fall.

(Howard Hinkley, Associated Press science editor, reports that the American Chemical society at a meeting two years ago suggested that liquid acetyl choline, if it came in contact with a wound or break in the skin, would make a soldier unconscious for as long as an hour.)

The military experts explained that the gas, said to leave no ill after-effects, is to almost impossible to detect but to smell faintly like geraniums, which were effectively against the Belgian garrison at Fort Eben Emael because they were equipped only with standard army filter masks.

They added that such a gas undoubtedly would be more effective in this type of fort than in the better-ventilated fortifications, such as those in the French Maginot line.

They reported that allied and Belgian authorities were studying gas masks carried by German soldiers who were taken prisoners.

LETTERS to the Editor

PIONEER PERIOD BRIDGES FOOTBALLS OF POLITICS

Editor News-Review: I have been asked by a number of persons to write some of my early recollections of outstanding events, so I will start by telling that I will remember when there was a bridge over only one branch of the Umpqua river. That was the Yocum span north of Canyonville; and low the bridge problem was used as a political football for many years.

All crossings not fordable at low water were equipped with ferry boats and some of them were money-making concerns.

The ferry at Winchester, though on a military road, because of its political pull, survived many years past its time. And every time I cross the Winchester bridge nowadays I think what a time they would have now handling the traffic.

Then, when people began to get bridge-minded, how the delegates from the various precincts would come to the conventions with resolutions demanding that a bridge be built at a given point and endorsing candidates favorable to same.

Everything was done, open and above board, then bridges began to be built that resulted in the fine net work of spans we now enjoy. That was before we had the cumbersome indirect primary law, as each precinct sent its quota of delegates to the conventions, they to select the candidates for the various offices, county, state and nation; and I know that was the most representative form of government, for the people, of the people and by the people, as expressed by our martyred president, Lincoln.

W. R. VINSON.

SPECIAL MEETING

Roseburg Rod & Gun club, Monday, May 13, 7:00 p. m., Nordling's Park Co. store, to discuss plans for salmon bake.—(Adv.)

What's in the Air

Let's join the LONE RANGER 7:30 P. M.

Lady, I'll save you right after the ALKA SELTZER NEWS 9:00 P. M.

It's my only chance to hear ZEKE MANNERS' GANG 9:45 P. M.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS ON TONIGHT'S PROGRAM Shafter Parker 5:30 p. m. Little Orphan Annie 5:45 p. m. News 6:05 p. m. John B. Hughes 6:30 p. m. Thomas Hartfield 6:55 p. m. Posing the Past 7:00 p. m. Bob Crosby's Orch. 8:20 p. m. Everett Hoagland's Orch. 9:15 p. m. Fulton Lewis, Jr. 9:30 p. m.

KRRR DIAL 1500