

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 demo-
cratic government.

Manpower Draft
Proposal Studied

MONDAY the voters of the
Roseburg school district will
elect one member to the school
board. It happens that the school
district has been ably adminis-
tered for so many years that vot-
ers are now inclined to pay little
attention to school elections. At
least that must be the reason
why there is usually such a light
vote—that is the charitable view
of it. A less good humored theory
is that people are just too careless
about their attention to such mat-
ters as voting in school elections.

But this time it seems nec-
essary to issue a mild warning.
There are rumors floating around
to the effect that one or more
groups are planning write-in cam-
paigns so as to name a repre-
sentative of their special group to the
board.

We nearly always hear such re-
ports about the time of a school
election. Sometimes they are true
sometimes they are groundless.
Usually very little attention is
paid to them.

This year, however, we must
not let strike down any and every
attempt by any group or special
interest whatsoever. It matters
not who they are or what they
represent. We want a school
board that is truly representa-
tive of the majority of the voters
in the district. We want school
board members who see nothing
at all but the very best interests
of all persons and children in the
district. We have such a board
now. We have had such a board
for many years. We must keep it
that way.

Our public schools are the very
life blood of our democratic sys-
tem of government. Democracies
are under attack in every part
of the world. So long as our great
country is a powerful and suc-
cessful democracy the hold of the
dictators is uncertain. Their "sub-
jectors" cannot help but learn soon-
er or later that there is a better
way of life than living under the
iron heel of an oppressor.

We cannot afford to permit
even the slightest foothold to be
gained in our vital education sys-
tem by any subversive force.

BUT THIS WILL SURELY
HAPPEN EVENTUALLY IF
NOT RIGHT NOW UNLESS WE
VOTERS OF SCHOOL DISTRICT
NUMBER FOUR VOTE AT
SCHOOL ELECTIONS!

Voting will take place at the
junior high school building in
Roseburg between 2 p. m. and 7
p. m. MONDAY.

Editorials on News
(Continued from page 1.)

ish and the monkey is from In-
dia."

THIS little incident leaves no
doubt as to the unpopularity
of Italians in England. Which
prompts a question:

Just where, in these hectic days,
is a genuine, dyed-in-the-wool
blacksmith Italian popular?

(Outside Germany, that is.)

DON'T, however, look upon your
established Italian neighbor
as a sure-shot member of Musso-
lini's fifth column, plotting to poi-
son the water supply. The fact
that he is in America, instead of
Italy, may prove that he prefers
American ways to Mussolini's
ways.

Whatever you suspect regard-

ing possible fifth columnists,
DON'T GOSSIP.

If you think you know some-
thing (based on intelligent ob-
servation) TELL IT TO THE AU-
THORITIES. Don't broadcast it.

Auto Mishap Kills
Kin of Roseburgers

Mr. and Mrs. George Finley
and granddaughter, Polly Ann
left today for their old home in
Linn county to spend the next
week in a round of reunions.

They received the sad news this
morning of the death of Mrs. John
Wilson, a cousin of Mr. Finley,
who was injured last night in an
automobile accident near Dun-
smuir. Mr. Wilson, former owner
of the Stayton Woolen mills, was
seriously hurt. Mr. and Mrs. Wil-
son were en route to attend the
reunion of the Alexander and John
Kirk families scheduled for June
21. Mr. Finley's mother was a
daughter of Alexander Kirk,
pioneer of 1846. Mr. Finley is
register of the U. S. land office
here.

Tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. Finley
will attend the John Powell mem-
orial reunion at the Providence
Baptist church, honoring a pioneer
Baptist preacher of Linn county.
Wednesday, they will attend the
school district No. 3 reunion at
Crawfordsville, and on Thursday,
Friday and Saturday will be pre-
sent at the three-day Linn county
pioneer reunion.

Manpower Draft
Proposal Studied

WASHINGTON, June 15.—(AP)—
A proposal that congress set up
machinery immediately for draft-
ing manpower in a national emer-
gency, but that it retain the right
to say when this machinery should
be placed in operation, is being
advanced in various military and
congressional circles.

Advocates said that the plan
would cut a month from the time
required to mobilize large num-
bers of men in any situation which
congress deemed to warrant such
action.

If a selective service law were
enacted now, the proponents con-
tended approximately 6,500 local
board members to help adminis-
ter it could be appointed at once.
Regulations and registration forms
could be printed and issued to them.

The system then would be ready
to swing into action at any time,
on orders from Capitol hill, and
experts believe it would have the
first men reaching army camps
within 30 days thereafter.

There has been no indication
in any quarter that the army
wants to institute selective service
in the near future. General George
C. Marshall, chief of staff, has ex-
pressed the opinion that ordinary
methods of recruiting volunteers
would be sufficient to bring the
regular army to the 375,000 strength
for which congress is now voting
funds.

Old Timers Entertain
at Veterans Facility

A fine program was presented at
the Veterans' Administration facil-
ity Tuesday evening by a group of
dancers and fiddlers from the sur-
rounding community. Ernie Crane
and his troupe again played several
delightful numbers on the fiddle,
Lange and piano. Mr. Billy Vinson
sang several of his old-time tunes
and played his own accompani-
ment on the fiddle.

Old-time dancing featured a big
part of the program and those tak-
ing part in this delightful enter-
tainment were Billy Vinson, Mrs.
Mary Lamb, E. Crane, Mrs. Bu
Cole, Mrs. Orie Gilham, Mrs. Lora
White, L. Hatfield, J. Wallace, L.
White, Melvin Gilham and Miss
Marjorie Gilham.

Roseburg Music Teacher
Gets State Assn. Post

SALEM, June 14.—(AP)—Mrs.
Jean Williams of Portland was re-
elected president at the closing
session of the Oregon Music Teach-
ers' association convention yester-
day.

Others elected included:
Orrville Shultz, Bend; Alice Clem-
ent, McMinnville; Amy Olmstead
Welch, Portland; Virginia Wright,
Roseburg; Mabel S. Powers, Sa-
lem; and Mrs. Dwight Nether, Till-
amook, second vice-presidents.

CCC Ready to Enroll
30 From Douglas County

Opportunity for enrollment of ap-
proximately 30 Douglas county
young men in the civilian conser-
vation corps was announced today
by John D. Henderson, administra-
tor for the Douglas county public
welfare commission. The commis-
sion is accepting applications for
enlistment for the period from
July 1 to July 28. Enrollment is
open to unmarried men between
the ages of 17 and 25 years.

F. O. Young Funeral to Be
Held at Sutherland Monday

Funeral services for Frank O.
Young, Sutherland postmaster, will
be held at the Methodist church in
Sutherland at 2 p. m. Monday.
The Rev. Perry Smith of Roseburg
will officiate. Interment will be
in the Valley View cemetery, where
services will be closed by the
American legion. Arrangements
are in charge of Stevens mortuary,
Oakland.

Former Resident Here—Lee Co-
vert, of Portland, formerly of this
city, spent yesterday here visiting
friends and attending to business.

OUT OUR WAY



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KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1500 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Wythe Williams, Commen-
tator, MBS.

4:15—George Stearns' Orch.,
MBS.

4:30—Review of the War, MBS.

4:40—Ed Fitzpatrick's Orch.,
MBS.

4:50—George Stearns' Orches-
tra, MBS.

5:00—Hawaii Calls, MBS.

5:30—Tea Time Dance.

5:40—Mozart Opera Series.

6:00—Tonight's Tune.

6:05—News, Calif. Pacific Utili-
ties.

6:10—News—Review News
Flashes.

6:15—Dinner Dance.

6:30—John B. Hughes, MBS.

6:45—Preview of National Politi-
cal Conventions, MBS.

7:00—Bob Nichols' Hawaiian Ser-
enaders, MBS.

7:15—Mutual Maestros.

7:30—Eddie Murphy's Orch.,
MBS.

8:00—Imperial Intrigue, MBS.

8:30—Carl Hoff's Orch., MBS.

9:00—News, MBS.

9:15—Saturday Night Party,
Wing Cigarettes, MBS.

12:00—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, JUNE 16

8:00—St. Joseph Junior Choir,
MBS.

8:30—Program of Prophecy Choir,
MBS.

8:45—Canary Chorus, MBS.

9:00—Morning Musicals.

9:15—The Chaplain Speaks, Rev.
Perry Smith.

9:30—American Wildlife, MBS.

9:45—Symphony.

10:00—Salute of the American,
MBS.

10:15—Romance of the Hi-Ways,
Greyhound Lines, MBS.

10:30—Possible BBC News from
London, MBS.

11:00—Stuff and Nonsense.

7:30—News-Review of the Air.

7:40—News, State and Local.

7:45—J. M. Judd Says "Good
Morning."

7:50—Thapsody in Wax.

8:00—Abram Rovinsky's Trio,
MBS.

8:15—Musical Interlude, MBS.

8:20—This and That in Melody.

8:45—Carters of Elm Street, Oval-
tine, MBS.

9:00—Symphony.

9:15—John Agnew, Organist,
MBS.

9:30—Man About Town.

9:45—Keep Fit to Music, MBS.

10:00—Sign Off.

11:00—Sign Off.

12:00—Sign Off.

1:00—Sign Off.

2:00—Sign Off.

3:00—Sign Off.

4:00—Sign Off.

5:00—Sign Off.

6:00—Sign Off.

7:00—Sign Off.

8:00—Sign Off.

9:00—Sign Off.

10:00—Sign Off.

11:00—Sign Off.

12:00—Sign Off.

1:00—Sign Off.

2:00—Sign Off.

3:00—Sign Off.

4:00—Sign Off.

5:00—Sign Off.

CHILDREN'S FRIEND

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. 5 Pictured
settlement
house worker.
Elated.
11 On to.
12 Vampire.
13 To sum up.
15 Small lake.
16 Blossom.
18 Sun deity.
19 Stocky horse.
20 Part of lock.
22 Form of "I".
23 Crafty.
25 Membranous
bag.
27 Above.
29 Gnawed.
30 To chatter.
33 Amusement.
35 The earth.
36 To eject.
37 Laceration.
38 Pound
(abbr.).
40 Blenheim.
42 Forsaken.
43 Musical term.
44 Preposition.
48 Stinging
devices.

2. Bird house.
3. Timber tree.
4. Paradise.
5. Publicity.
6. Flightless
bird.
7. Mountain
(abbr.).
8. To plant.
10 Typesetter's
measure.
13 V. treat-
ment.
14 To dress in.
16 Youth.
17 Spar.
19 Clergymen.

21 Baseball
players.
22 Pattern.
23 Stalks.
24 To prick.
26 To cleanse.
28 She
campaign-
ed for—
or no
wars.
29 Hail!
30 Jumbled type.
31 Form of "a".
32 To sin.
34 Atmospheric
noise.

3. Human trunk
37 Tiresome
person.
41 Drove.
42 Book part.
43 Ceremony.
45 Evergreen
tree.
47 New England
(abbr.).
48 Thick shrub.
49 While.
50 Avenue
(abbr.).
52 Inward.
53 Measure.

4. The subject under discussion this
Sunday over the "American Forum
of the Air" will be "How Can
Young America Aid Defense",
with persons of national promi-
nence participating. The American
Forum of the Air is a weekly dis-
cussion feature heard over KRRR
each Sunday afternoon from 4 to 5.
Stories of college students and
their problems will be featured in
the conversation of "The Pastor's
Study" Sunday at 8:15 over KRRR
and the Don Lee network. Rabbi
Bernard Harrison, director of Jew-
ish student work at U. C. L. A.,
U. S. C. and the Los Angeles City
College, will be interviewed in-
formally in his study by Gilbert
Harrison of the university religious
conference.

FRANK WELLS AGAIN GUIDE
AT OREGON CAVES RESORT

Dr. and Mrs. Lee A. Wells were
guests at the Oregon caves early
this week, when, combining busi-
ness with pleasure, they took their
sector in chemical engineering.
Frank attends Oregon State col-
lege. This is his second year as a
guide during the summer months.
Dr. Wells is making quite a record
for himself in regard to trips
through the caves, this being about
his tenth.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Father's Day will be observed in
the Sunday morning service, and
the sermon title will be "Fathers—
the Children's Glory." "God's Ar-
mament Program" will be the even-
ing message. The Daily Vacation
Bible school is being well attended
and will continue through this next
week. The demonstration pro-
gram will be on Friday, June 21, at
8:00 o'clock. The public is cordi-
ally invited. Calendar for the
week—Sunday: Sunday school at
9:45 a. m.; morning worship 11:00
a. m.; C. E. societies, 7:00 p. m.;
evening service 8:00 p. m.; Wed-
nesday: Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m.;
Thursday: Ladies Aid, 1:30 p. m.

By WILLIAMS

SERIAL STORY

GHOST DETOUR

BY OREN ARNOLD

CAST OF CHARACTERS

ROSELEE DALE and CHRIS-
TINE PALMER—Partners in a
summer tourist venture at Gold-
crest.

DICK BANCROFT and FRANK-
LIN LARRAWAY—They also
found an interest in Goldcrest.

Yesterday, Mrs. Hogan rescues
the four from the mine cave-in,
then goes back to inspect the
place. She returns later with one
sample. She is excited and the
party is inclined to think she is
perhaps a bit "queer."

CHAPTER VI

A great deal of work can be
done in six days' time, and
Roselee, Christine, Dick and
Franklin proved it. Mrs. Hogan,
too, did her share, or more.

It was Mrs. Hogan who cleaned
out the Grand Central Tonsorial
Parlors (a sign down the street
still proclaimed the name, even
though partly weathered away)
and moved the two boys into
fairly comfortable living quarters
there. She set the girls up in
comparative splendor in the Ace
High hotel, in a room near to her
own, making Roselee go home first
for a real mattress, a mirror and
certain other refinements of civil-
ization.

The six days also were time
enough for Franklin to drive to
Los Angeles and make some val-
uable arrangements with travel
agencies there. He went to the
bus lines, the automobile clubs,
and the private tour organizations,
even to a railroad. All agreed
that Roselee's ghost detour was a
capital idea. Most of these agen-
cies began recommending the
ghost town without fee, simply to
stimulate travel. Chambers of
commerce, hotels, gasoline com-
panies, tourists camps and pleas-
ure resorts all the way from
Boulder dam westward were glad
to extend co-operation.

First of the tourists had begun
visiting Goldcrest even before
Franklin got back. Two bus loads
of school teachers were the first
party the first week. Head-
ing on a circle tour of western
national parks, they had spent two
hours visiting the ghost town. The
net take for Roselee's treasury
that day was \$64. She was as ex-
cited about it as if it had been
\$6400.

"We need a bigger sign there
at the turn-off by the highway,
Dick," she told him, Sunday.
"Since Franklin is back, could he
order one erected, maybe?"

"Nothing doing," countered
Franklin. "Ordering things costs
money. I can build it myself. We
can tear down a barn or two for
all the scrap lumber we need.
You've already bought paint.
What we need most, it seems to
me, is a light truck, for him, or
them. We'll have to haul in supplies
constantly and it'll come in handy."

Thus, the first \$64, plus some
more taken in that week, went
for a down payment on a second-
hand truck, bought at Flaxstaff.
Franklin himself purchased it for
Roselee, and immediately used it
to haul lumber to the highway.
When Dick offered to help him,
Franklin demurred.

"Listen, muzz," his friend told
Dick. "You originally figured to
come to Goldcrest on a mining
idea you had. Well, you keep at
it. I was going to read books.
Now books can wait, but even
chance you get you go on and
investigate the ore dump, see?"

Dick obeyed. For one thing he
wanted to stick as close to the
town as possible, especially near
the old bank. Sooner or later
whenever claimed ownership of the
\$12,000 would be back to get it.
Dick was determined to be a re-
ception committee for him, or
them. He let Franklin do most of
the errands.

The problem of sign painting
was not too easy. None of the
four had ever painted any signs,
but Christine had done some
sketching in school art classes.
She designed a signboard 20 feet
long and 12 feet high—it became
a real construction job for her
and Franklin—and then set in to
paint it with Franklin's help. The
painting alone took three long
days.

"It's going to look fine, Christy!"
Franklin told her when it was al-
most done. "You ought to be
proud of it."

"You did all the work."

"The heck I did! Look at the
paint on you! Even on your face,
and your overalls—gee!"

He pointed at her with his red paint
brush. It dropped garishly into
the scaffolding where they stood.
"You know, Christine, I think
you're a good sport. You would
kiss I ever said you'd get down
into actual hard work like this."

"Thank you, Franklin. You're
no hater yourself. And we had
to back up Roselee. Didn't we,
now?"

"You bet. But she didn't tell
you to do this. You're getting
sunburned, too. Losing your pale,
glamorous complexion. I can even
count freckles."

"I'd grow warts if they'd help
attract tourists to Goldcrest," she
smiled. "Dick and Roselee have
done most of the work. It seems
to me."

"Dick's a mound of energy," he
admitted. "Move over and let
him finish the red on your side. Some-
more cars are turning in. Move
business."

She turned to watch three cars
that had slowed down. Franklin
had to answer their inquiry, di-
recting them to go right on in
to Goldcrest where guides would
meet them. Roselee and Dick
served as guides there.

"We ought to start guide serv-
ice from here," Christine sug-
gested. "When we get caught up
with the first work, maybe we
can."

"If we do, may I work with
you, Christy?" He asked that in a
low, semi-confidential tone. Chris-
tine was a bit surprised by it.

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FOUR

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