

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.

THE Boy Scouts are beginning
to think about going to their
annual encampment. Plans are
being made and it is a pretty
pleasing prospect for most of
them. But some of the boys who
are regular members of the Dou-
glas county Boy Scout troops are
not a bit happy.

The annual camp costs each
boy some money. Many of the
boys will be sent by their parents
who will be able to pay the cost.
Some boys have been fortunate
enough to locate a little work dur-
ing the year and have saved up
enough to finance the trip. But
quite a few boys may have to
stay home because of lack of
funds. These boys are able to
work at many and various times
to earn money. They are willing
to work but such jobs as they can
do are scarce.

If there is some gardening to
do, some wood to put in or pile,
a basement to clean—or some other
job a boy can do, telephone the
Roseburg chamber of commerce
or tell Archie Elliott, steward at
the Elks club, and a Boy Scout
who needs to earn some money
for camp will be sent to you.

Our recent school election was
one of the very best elections of
its kind on record. A goodly num-
ber of citizens turned out and
voted. As the results printed yes-
terday indicate there was really
nothing to be worried about. But
from some mysterious source
came those postcards announcing
the write-in candidacy of B. L.
Eddy, who had no knowledge
whatever of the effort in his be-
half and who did not seek the po-
sition of school director.

Whatever the plot or motive
behind that effort (if, indeed there
was any) the result of the excite-
ment was all to the good. If vot-
ers will go to the polls and vote
—not just a few but a representa-
tive majority—we need have no
fear about the future of our school
districts or even of our regular
state, county and national govern-
ments. It is when people become
lazy about voting that trouble
sets in.

Things are shaping up nicely
for the big caravan trip directly
up the river from Roseburg to Dia-
mond lake. Friday morning
promptly at 8:30 the epochal trip
will start. The official opening of
this road marks a mighty impor-
tant milestone in Douglas county
development. Some day, if the
war making dictators will leave us
alone, there will be a fine high-
way connecting us with the east.
The route is a natural one, as
those who drive it Friday will see.
Public demand will speed the day
of a better road.

Editorials on News
(Continued from page 1.)

trusted to put on the arrows ruth-
lessly to compel its surrender.
Combining the captured French
fleet with the Italian fleet and
what is left of Germany's sea
power would give Hitler a tremen-
dously useful weapon against Brit-
ain.

The temptation to buy a rela-
tively mild peace by surrendering
their fleet will certainly be plac-
ed before the French in the
strongest possible light.

The threats of what will hap-

pen if the French fleet isn't sur-
rendered will be dire.

RUSSIA is moving mysteri-
ously in the Baltic—probably
grabbing while the grabbing is
good. But these Russian moves
certainly do betray fear of Hitler
on Stalin's part.

Fear today rules the world—es-
pecially the old world.

AGAIN, we MUSTN'T forget
that France's fall is due NOT
to lack of courage on the part of
the French soldier but to the
years when France played some-
thing-for-nothing politics while
Germany worked day and night
building the war machines that
have overwhelmed France in the
short period of weeks.

U. S. Service For
Every Boy Favored

WASHINGTON, June 18.—(AP)—
President Roosevelt asserted to-
day that he believed the country
undoubtedly would come to some
form of government service for
every boy in the land though it
might not be military service in
the strict sense of the word. The
service would bring in youths re-
gardless of what class of life they
came from, he told his press con-
ference.

The president said that in pre-
paring recently a newspaper editorial
recommending universal military
training he had spoken hastily
and that he was thinking of mili-
tary training in the broad sense—
training of men who would be in
uniform fighting, in uniform be-
hind the lines, in plants and mil-
lions factories and those main-
taining a certain necessary con-
servation of resources.

Still speaking of training in the
broader sense, he said he felt
that some sort of government
service, involving a measure of
discipline, ultimately must be
provided for every boy.

Asked when that would be, he
said he was studying the question
and was getting ready.

In response to another inquiry,
the chief executive said a young
man might be required and
that if Congress is here he might
have something to say about the
matter in a letter or message in
three, four or six weeks.

"How about girls?" somebody
asked.

When a wave of laughter had
subsided, Mr. Roosevelt said the
training of girls was one of the
questions being studied, but one
difficultly lay in finding enough
different things for girls to do.

BARBS

America, with a filling station
on every corner, has its attrac-
tions as the scene of a mechanized
invasion.

Movie horsemen are organizing
a cavalry to be used in time of
emergency. Even now we can see
our favorite screen cowboy hero
riding up in the nick of time to
save the damsel about to be run
down by a blitzkrieg.

Unlike the wife's angel food
cake, it is preferred that the
plastic plane, if it is going to
fall at all, do so while still in
the oven.

"Income tax problems are al-
ways complex," sighs the indicted
film mogul, probably figuring it
would be simpler in the long run
if the government took it all and
issued dividends.

Now we have venetian blinds
introduced in automobiles to
prevent glare through the rear
windshield. Lace curtains and
a picket fence around the run-
ning board can be expected non-
eventually.

One can marvel at the traffic
control effected by the Nazis to
keep their mechanized columns
rolling so fast, especially after a
Sunday afternoon on a U. S. high-
way.

Checks are coming back in suits
this summer. This being just the
return of a fat, not of prosperity,
they will be seen only in the ma-
terial and not in the pockets.

Independents Will Ask
Halt on Branch Banking

GRABHART, June 18.—(AP)—
The Independent Bankers associa-
tion of Oregon appointed a com-
mittee today to investigate and
draw up a resolution to "freeze
branch banking at its present sta-
tus."

The association also recom-
mended removal of the double li-
ability where it still applies to Ore-
gon banks.

OUT OUR WAY



TAKING WAYS

6-19 J.R. WILLIAMS

Writ Granted In Plan to Free Fehl

SALEM, June 18.—(AP)—A writ of habeas corpus on which Paul H. Fehl, former Jackson county judge, seeks release from the state hospital, was granted today by Judge Louis P. Hewitt of Portland.

The writ directed against the state board of control and Dr. J. C. Evans, superintendent of the state hospital, is returnable next Tuesday at 10 a. m., when a hearing will be held.

Fehl was convicted of ballot theft in Jackson county and served time in the state prison, later being sent to the state hospital after being found insane.

William S. Moore, assistant attorney general appearing on behalf of Dr. Evans and the board of control, indicated he would de-
mand to the writ on ground that the court is without jurisdiction to act.

Roy Hewitt, Salem, attorney for Fehl, said he would subpoena seven to 10 witnesses to give testi-
mony to support his contention that Fehl is held in the hospital on pretense, that Fehl was not given a proper hearing, that he was denied privilege of counsel or to have attendance of his family or friends, that the certificate of the examining physicians was not properly drawn up, and that the physicians did not give him sufficient examination.

KRNR
Mutual Broadcasting System
1500 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Sheep and Goats Club, MBS.
4:30—Console Sketches.
5:00—Variety Hour.
5:15—Talk, Independent Labor vs. Fifth Column Labor.
5:20—Shafter Parker, MBS.
5:45—Little Orphan Annie, Oval-tine, MBS.
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, Avalon Cigarettes, MBS.
6:45—Musical Moments.
7:15—Mutual Maestros.
7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS.
8:00—Exposition Fantasy, MBS.
8:30—42nd Street, Arnelma's Orch., MBS.

9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Hal Howard's Orch., MBS.
9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
9:45—Jay Garber's Orch., MBS.
10:00—Sign Off.

THURSDAY, JUNE 20

7:00—Stuff and Nonsense.
7:30—News-Review of the Air.
7:40—News, State and Local.
7:45—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Neighbors of Woodcraft, MBS.
8:30—This and That in Melody.
8:45—Carters of Elm Street, Oval-tine, MBS.

9:00—On Revisal Day, MBS.
9:15—Symphony.
9:30—Man About Town.
9:45—Keep Fit to Music, MBS.
10:00—Adventures of Uncle Jimmy, Copco.
10:15—Ma Perkins, Proctor and Gamble, MBS.
10:30—Francis Craig's Orchestra, MBS.

10:45—Bachelor's Children, Old Dutch Cleanser, MBS.
11:00—Our Friendly Neighbors, Al-ka Seltzer, MBS.
11:15—Women Worldwide, MBS.
11:30—Old Man's Prayers, Orch-estra, MBS.

12:00—Luncheon Dance.
12:15—Sports News, Dunham Transfer and Powell Hard-ware.

12:20—Revival at Random.
12:45—News, State and Local.
1:00—News-Review of the Air.
1:05—Henninger's Man on the Street.

1:15—Joe Blue's Orchestra, MBS.
1:30—Johnson Family, MBS.
1:45—Let's Play Bridge, MBS.
2:00—At Your Command.
2:10—Lawrence Salerno, Har-ri-son, MBS.

2:45—American Legion News

DAILY DEVOTIONS DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

Upon one occasion Jesus said: "I pray for thee." Let us think today of Christ's prayer for us. We highly prize the prayers our friends offer in our behalf. Do we think highly enough of the prayers the Saviour offered for us? Here we find Him praying for "them also which shall be-lieve on me." He prays for our security. Keep through thine own name those whom thou hast given me." He prays for our felicity. "That they might have my joy fulfilled in themselves. He prays for our immunity. I pray not that thou shouldst take them out of the world, but that thou shouldst keep them from the evil. He prays for our sanctity. "Sanctify them through Thy truth; Thy word is truth." He prays for our unity that they all may be one. He prays that we might have a glorious destiny. We should be very much humbled and comforted by the thought that Christ prayed for us, and that He has our interest before the throne of God, that we may be present-od soul and body into everlast-ing life. Then let us live as be-come the children of God, knowing that we have such an advocate before the Father, even Jesus Christ the righteous, Amen.

Darrage, MBS.

3:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
3:15—Waverly Root from Dor-
reus, MBS.
3:25—Musical Interlude, MBS.
3:30—The Quiet Hour.
4:00—Wythe Williams, Commem-
orative, MBS.
4:15—Talk by Former Governor
Philip LaFollette of Wis-
consin, MBS.
4:30—American Family Robinson.
4:55—Pageant of Melody, MBS.

HOLLAND'S QUEEN

HORIZONTAL

1 Ruler of the Netherlands.
13 To beseech.
14 To regret.
15 Invisible emanation.
16 Cow-headed goddess.
17 Hog.
18 Printing errors.
19 Snuggles.
20 African tree.
21 I am (contr.).
24 Musical term.
25 Pains in ears.
26 Signal of distress at sea.
27 Unit of work.
28 To butt.
29 Break of day.
31 Note in scale.
32 To tower up.
33 Epoch.
34 Backward.
35 Proposition.
36 Toward.
37 Observed.
38 Alleged force.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

COLUMBUS FINDS
FOOT ANCON IN
RIPES STAND NEAR
SIDES TIT OCTANT
SIT SEES PROOF
TOTAL SEPARATE
ORATE PAW SUPER
PARENTAL TEPER
CLOPE SHY LOD
FLOPE ALAR
NIT LEVER
SANGAT VADOR

VERTICAL

2 To overturn.
3 Goddess of discord.
4 Oriental.
5 New York (abbr.).
6 Irrescence.
7 Kettle ear.
8 Pronoun.
9 Gods of fields.
10 To shut up.
11 Deity of war.
12 Republics.

16 Her land can be flooded or at will.
17 By.
18 To piece out.
19 Famous Dutch city.
20 To loiter.
21 To loiter.
22 Sound of pleasure.
23 Prayer.
24 Female sheep.
25 Donkey's cry.
26 Since.
27 Three.
28 Lawyers' charges.
29 Muscular power.
30 Liquid part of fat.
31 Nimbus.
32 Era.
33 Lug.
34 Grazed.
35 Neuter pronoun.
36 Reign.
37 The gods.
38 Myself.
39 Plural (abbr.).

WOMEN
CREATED IT

Created by women for women,
combining all the desired fea-
tures of comfort, protection and
invisibility.

M.D. SANITARY
M.D. NAPKINS

5:00—Tea Time Dance.
5:15—Talk by Arthur Mann, MBS.
5:25—Musical Interlude, MBS.
5:30—Shafter Parker, MBS.
5:45—Little Orphan Annie, Oval-tine, MBS.
6:00—Tonight's Tune.
6:05—News, California Pacific Utili-ties Co.
6:10—News-Review News Flashes.
6:15—Dinner Dance.
6:30—John B. Hughes, Avalon Cigarettes, MBS.
6:45—Musical Moments.
7:15—Mutual Maestros.
7:45—Leo Rileman's Orchestra, MBS.
8:00—California Melodies, MBS.
8:30—Trill Williams' Orchestra, MBS.
8:45—Twilight Trails, Avalon Cig-arettes, MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Jimmie Lunceford's Orches-tra, MBS.
9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
9:45—Ed Fitzpatrick's Orchestra, MBS.
10:00—Sign Off.

Unemployment Insurance Auditor Coming Here

After finishing up at Reedsport this week, J. B. Mace, field au-ditor for the state unemployment compensation commission, will be in Roseburg for some time begin-ning Sunday, June 23, making his headquarters at the employment office and at the Grand hotel. Mr. Mace will confer with subject em-ployers with regard to payroll re-ports and wage records.

Particular attention will be paid those employers who failed to ob-tain complete 99 per cent offset against the 3 per cent unemploy-ment insurance tax under the so-cial security act. Employers who failed to get this offset in Janu-ary for 1939 contributions still may obtain 81 per cent offset by paying the complete state tax of 2.7 per cent before June 30. It is pointed out.

SERIAL STORY

GHOST DETOUR

BY OREN ARNOLD

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, Bancroft sleeps in the old bank, watching for the return of the owner of the \$12,000. One night, meantime, while the girls are talking, they hear steps at the mine shaft and then a cry as if someone were in agony when Bancroft disappears into the old jail with the money bag.

CHAPTER IX
When Dick Bancroft had told his friend Franklin that he meant to sleep on guard near the bank vault, Franklin's objections had been overruled. Dick, too, had per-sisted in his policy of watchful waiting. Sooner or later the rob-ber would call for his money and Dick expected to be right there waiting for him. For several days the search of prospecting the chest town and then of showing it to first customers had kept every-body extremely busy, but while he worked Franklin Larraway did a deal of thinking, too.

Wherefore, when the routine seemed firmly established, Frank-lin found a reason for going in to the county seat, which was a small town several miles away. He drove his own second-hand but dependable old car.

He arrived in town at night and went directly to the sheriff's of-fice but the sheriff was not pres-ent.

"Why, he won't be down till tomorrow, less'n there's trouble," the night deputy said. "You got some difficulty on hand?"

"No. No sir, no hurry, I'll drop in tomorrow morning." Franklin had an hour before bedtime then, and so he wandered up the small street of the town, circled courthouse square and came to a drugstore that was open just because he was young and lonesome and hungry he ordered a soda. While he drank it he gazed at the "drug" store's stock in trade; apparently this consisted of almost everything but drugs, and Franklin found himself in-terested.

He remembered he had \$22 in his pocket. Roselee had begun paying salaries now. He eyed a show case not far from his soda counter stool.

"Indian made, eh?" he spoke to the clerk.

"Yes sir, best head work in the west. Look at some?" The clerk took out a beautifully ornamented purse, a lady's purse of soft white calfskin with bead designs. "Fourteen fifty," the clerk said.

Franklin felt like splurging. He bought it.

For \$4 more he bought a sil-ver ring set with a stone of pet-ri-fied wood that looked like a blazing forest fire, itself a precious bit of Indian jewelry. Then he remembered that he had to sleep and eat, so he stopped buying and went to a hotel.

At 8 next morning he sat with the sheriff and held a set of small photographs out for that officer to inspect.

"Them's finger prints," the old-er man said.

"Yes sir."

"Whose?"

"I don't know, sir. That's what I came to ask you about. Can you help me?"

"Well now, son, this is a small county, in population, that is. We don't rightly go in for much iden-tification work. Still, I keep a sort of file. You expect maybe these is some criminal's?"

"Yes sir. Perhaps—perhaps a robber's. Maybe a bank robber or something."

"Where'd you git 'em?" Franklin smiled disarmingly.

"Do you mind if I don't tell that yet, sir, I wouldn't want to go off half-cocked about it."

"Now, not a tall. But did you take 'em yourself? You an officer, son?"

"No sir, I mean, I'm not an officer. I'm a Texan who just came to Arizona a while back. Out of school at El Paso. But I know a little about photography, and have a small camera. Finger-prints aren't hard to photograph, once you know how. Camera work is sort of a hobby with me, you see."

The sheriff was already thumb-ing a big album. In the book were posted dozens, perhaps hundreds, of pictures of wanted men, or of descriptions of wanted men. Of-ten these pictures and descrip-tions included fingerprint photos, too.

"I c'n match 'em if I see any like you got, but you just study these along with me and let's see what we find."

But the office telephone rang then, and the sheriff had to call to an accident scene across town. He stood up, donning his huge som-brero.

One look at the printed bulletin on it was enough. He had al-ready virtually memorized the en-larged prints he carried, and at once he recognized their dupli-cate. A double and three fingers loomed unmistakably there above type notice and under a man's portrait. Above it all was a large heading:

"REWARD!"

"\$1000 will be paid for the capture, dead or alive, of Carl Quait, pictured here, wanted for payroll robbery in Los An-geles in December, 1938, and for subsequent murder while escaping prison. The reward will be doubled if any major portion of the stolen money is recovered also, or for informa-tion leading to its recovery, re-gardless of capture of the out-law. Quait is a man of fair complexion, 5 feet 8 inches tall."

Kiwanis Activities Shown in Report

The Roseburg Kiwanis club mem-bers travelled 23,255 man-miles to present their entertainment in co-operation with 11 granges, H. O. Pargeter, president; reported at the club's regular Tuesday luncheon program. The entertainers, he said, appeared before a total of 2,200 per-sons, not including Kiwanis mem-bers and their ladies. The enter-tainment campaign, conducted in co-operation with the granges, re-sulted in furnishing 15 schol-arships to the 4-H club summer school. In addition to the 15 schol-arships resulting from the pro-grams, eight individual members of the club subscribed and paid for one scholarship each, making a to-tal of 23 4-H club members sent to the school either wholly or in part by the Kiwanis club's efforts, Mr. Pargeter reported.

At the Corvallis Kiwanis district meeting, where some 2,000 4-H club members were present, Mr. Pargeter said Roseburg was represented by the largest number of members and the Roseburg club furnished the largest number of 4-H club scholarships of any Kiwanis organi-zation in the state. Attending the Corvallis meeting were C. M. Krell, Dr. E. J. Wainwright, D. E. Curren, A. Britton, E. S. McClain and Presi-dent Pargeter.

In addition to hearing the report of the results from the entertain-ment program, the Kiwanians at their meeting yesterday greatly en-joyed a brief talk by Dr. George E. Houck who discussed Kiwanis in-ternational.

J. L. Pounds was introduced as a new member.

All's Ready For
Firemen's Meet

Members of the Roseburg fire department, hosts next week to the annual joint convention of the Oregon Association of Fire Chiefs and the Oregon State Fire Fighters association, have details of the forthcoming meeting well in hand. It was announced today by Ialo Stephens, chairman. The conven-tion will be held June 21, 25 and 26, meeting in Roseburg for the first time.

The general convention commit-tee includes Ialo Stephens, Wallace Rapp, Leon McClintock, Dale Gully, Hugh Whipple.

Sub committees include the fol-lowing: Drill evolutions, William Urath, Charles Noble, Hugh Whip-ple; equipment booths, Walter Fredrickson, Kenneth Dunham, George Singleton, Bud Watson, Jack Tol; night show, James Dew-ey, William Stock, Sandy Mc-Donald, Ray Ashby; meeting places, Wallace Rapp, J. S. Mc-Donald; Dutch lunch, Carl Black, Lynn Swain, Robert Brownlee; housing drill teams, Wm. Fredrick-son, Ray Connine, James Smith, Ialo Stephens; dance, Phil Harth, Glenn Taylor; finance, Harrie W. Booth, Harry Burr; police, Harry Burr; Fred Kneiss; programs and advertising, Wallace Rapp, Wm. Fredrickson, James Dewey.

The Roseburg department is pre-paring to entertain approximately 250 visitors for the three-day meet-ing.

Rice & Meyers
Sheet-Metal Works
Sheet Metal Work
Tailored to the Job
527 N. Jackson St. Phone 320

SOFT
to prevent irritation

Young, tender skins
are especially sus-
ceptible to harmful
effects of harsh toilet
tissues. M.D. is soft
and gentle...free
from abrasive fibres
...sterilized...SAFE!

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