

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor
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Every state, county and city
official or public body should have
public money should be published
at regular intervals an accounting
of it, showing where and how
each dollar is spent. This is a
fundamental principle of democ-
ratic government.

Preferred List

WHEN this nation entered
World war I in 1917 the Ore-
gon regiment of the National
Guard was the first regiment in
the entire United States to an-
nounce its complete mobilization.
That record stands today in the
written record of the army. Ore-
gon National Guard units have
the highest standing in the na-
tional organization and, may it
be noted to our proud credit, the
Roseburg company stands near
the top in Oregon in company
ratings.

The local organization has
achieved a number of notable
firsts, only recently having been
awarded the trophy for the best
attendance record. Our company
was one of the top three in report-
ing increased enrollment when ad-
ditional company strength was au-
thorized last fall.

Now there is an opportunity
for Company "D" record another
win. This time it is easy. The
company already has the equiv-
alent of full strength active mem-
bership. However another type
of enlistment known as "inactive
service" has not been fully re-
cruited. This service actually
amounts to little more than regis-
tering young men for call in time
of mobilization. They sign up,
are examined but have no military
or other duties in the guard or
organization—and they receive no
pay. They merely thereby signify
their intention of serving if need-
ed. Later, if vacancies in the ac-
tive organization develop to do so
he may become an active member
of the company.

Captain Robert L. Irving, com-
pany commander states that appli-
cations for inactive enlistments
will be received at the Roseburg
armory any week-day evening be-
tween the hours of 7 and 10.

Welcome, Fire Chiefs

THIS week our city is host to
the Annual School and Con-
ference of the Oregon Association
of Fire Chiefs and the Oregon
State Fire Fighters association. It
is a genuine pleasure to have
these men with us—even for these
few days.

Fire is perhaps the greatest
menace to property faced by man.
When and where fire will strike
next to human can say. It is com-
forting, therefore, to know that
the state of Oregon has an active
and interested body of men who
devote considerable time, most of
it volunteered, to the service of
adding their fellow men by fight-
ing fire for them.

To the visiting firemen we are
mighty happy to state that here
in Roseburg we have a fire fight-
ing organization who are very
proud of and down through the
years our city record of loss from
fire is amazingly low—due to the
efficiency of our firemen. May
it and day out they work at pre-
venting fires. But when fire does
strike—they and their staff and
they do it quick and well.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1)

munition for them, which will be
quite a task.

ON the other hand, failure to
get the French fleet will be a
real blow to Hitler and Mussolini,
who already have France under
their thumb and would be able to
use the French shipyards and fac-

ories to service the captured
ships. The combined Italian and
French navies, along with what is
left of the German navy, would
come pretty close to outweighing
that part of the British navy
which can be spared for use in
the European battle zone. When
Britain is attacked, an equal or
superior navy would come in very
handy indeed.

If the French navy is KEPT
AWAY from the axis twins, even
if it won't be much good for im-
mediate fighting, it will be a left-
handed triumph for the British.

Keeping this in mind, you can
imagine the pressure that must
have been put on the French to
deliver their fleet.

MEANWHILE, note this dis-
patch from Tokyo:

"Japan plans to deal herself a
stronger hand regarding British
and French possessions in the
southern Orient—perhaps even to
take direct action against them—
while the European democracies
are too busy to oppose her." (The
information contained in this dis-
patch is said to come from a
"source close to the Japanese gov-
ernment.")

Among individuals, we call that
looting, and, punish it severely
but one must always remember
that national standards have no
relation to individual standards.

LETTERS to the Editor

TRESPASSING—WHAT IS IT?

Editor News-Review: For a long
time there has been a query in my
mind as to why many persons so
openly disregard the rights or
property of others.

If in the city a number of per-
sons with lunch baskets in hand
walked into a gate or onto the
property of another person and
proceeded to make themselves "at
home" it would be called "tres-
passing." What is trespassing? One
definition says "intrude offensiv-
ly; encroach." What is it to in-
trude? Webster says "to come in
without leave or license."

Does the location of a man's
home change the act of trespass?
Does it entirely the right thing
to do. Has my training and my
line of thought and reasoning
been at fault? If flowers grow on
the place where you live be it a
city lot 35x100 ft. or 100 or 1000
acres, to whom do those flowers
belong? Does it make any differ-
ence who planted the fruit or
flowers on your home place, whether
in town or country, don't they
belong to you?

If it thoughtlessness that causes
people to so intrude because a
home is situated in the country and
has a large front and back yard
isn't it teaching children to tres-
pass?

Personally, I would feel just as
guilty to go up in the woods and
pick flowers or berries in the coun-
try, as in the city without asking
permission. The psychology is bad
for children, too.

JUSTINA.

NORTH UMPQUA HIGHWAY SPURS MEMORY OF PAST

Editor News-Review: The caravan trip to Diamond lake
last Friday brought to my memory
many early experiences in road-
building, and the most outstanding
probably was the Coos bay road
that started at Roseburg and ended
at Empire.

That was a great day, when we
could make the trip with a team,
instead of on horseback, over the
Indian trail. But this road to Di-
mond lake is a far better road than
the old Coos bay road both as to
grade and construction.

The Coos bay road was the first
road from the outside into the
Coos bay country, the importance
of which can now be visualized at
a glance, but it took vision and
energy of the pioneer spirit to
overcome the obstacles, as they did
not have the equipment then to
work with. Pages could be writ-
ten on the subject of roads in this
county.

One has to know the geography
of the county to appreciate the im-
portance of the connecting of the
Diamond lake with the North Umpqua
road.

It was a great trip to me, as it
brought back many pleasant mem-
ories and comparisons. I am very
thankful to Vernon Harpham and
all the others who made it possi-
ble for me to make the trip.

W. R. VINSON

Girl Employee of U. S. Shoots Self to Death

BREMERTON, Wash., June 24.—(AP)—Deputy Coroner William
Steltz said Miss Adelaide (Peggy)
Behl, 27, attractive employee of
the federal alcohol tax unit in Se-
attle, shot and killed herself aboard
the ferry Kalkala shortly before
it berthed here at 10:50 o'clock
last night. Miss Behl returned a
month ago from Washington, D. C.,
where she was employed by the
bureau of internal revenue.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the stock
holders of the Umpqua Savings and
Loan Association will be held at
147 North Jackson street, Rose-
burg, Oregon, on Wednesday, June
26, 1940, at 7:30 p. m. for the elec-
tion of directors and auditors and
for the transaction of such gen-
eral business as may properly come
before the meeting.

UMPUQUA SAVINGS AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION.
By H. O. Fargeter, Secretary.
(Adv.)

OUT OUR WAY



14 Accused of Plot Against U. S. Freed

NEW YORK, June 24.—(AP)—
After deliberating more than five
days, a Brooklyn federal court
jury today acquitted nine of the
14 men tried on charges of conspir-
acy to overthrow the government
and conspiracy to steal govern-
ment ammunition and firearms in the
cases of the five others.

Acquitted were John F. Cassidy,
John A. Graf, John F. Cook, Larry
Koenig, Michael Vili, Michael J.
Belino, Andrew Buckley, Francis
M. J. Malone and Alfred J. Quinlan.
All except Quinlan had been tried
on both charges; Quinlan only for
conspiracy to steal government am-
munition.

The jury disagreed in the case
of William G. Bishop, John A. Vie-
brook and Markin Goettger, all
charged with both offenses.

John T. Prout, Jr., national guard
captain, was acquitted of conspir-
acy to overthrow the government,
while the jury disagreed on the
other count.

William H. D. Bushnell, 18-year-
old student, was acquitted of con-
spiracy to steal government ammu-
nition; the jury disagreed on the
other charge.

Business Executive Visits Native Home in Douglas

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Miller and
sons, John, James and Robert,
who have been visiting Mr. Mil-
ler's mother, Mrs. Emma Miller, at
the Miller home in Hayhurst, near
Vancouver, went to Eugene on the
20th, where they visited a short
time with Mr. and Mrs. George
Stempe, before taking a train for
San Francisco. They expect to
visit the fair, also friends in Los
Angeles before returning to their
home in Charleston, W. Va. They
were accompanied to Eugene by
Mrs. Emma Miller and Leslie
Miller.

Gilbert is a native son of Dou-
glas county and Hayhurst, where
he was born on the old Miller
farm.

After his graduation from Car-
nell university, he was connected
with the Southern California Ed-
ison company for five years in Los
Angeles, where he was married to
Miss Mary Spicer of Fort
Worth, Texas.

Gilbert has now for ten years
been assistant general manager of
the West Vaco Chlorine Products
plant at Charleston, W. Va., said
to be the largest chlorine products
plant in the world.

The family were all enthusiastic
over the beauties of Oregon scen-
ery and hope that as large electri-
cal and chemical business devel-
ops they may be able to make
their home in Gilbert's native
state.

Azalea Grange Will Be Host to Douglas Pomona

Azalea grange will be host to
Douglas county Pomona grange at
10 a. m. Saturday, June 29. A busi-
ness session will be held during
the forenoon followed by a basket
dinner during the noon hour.

Pomona lecturer, Mrs. Paula An-
derson, has arranged for a hobby
show as one of the features of the
day. A variety song contest will
be held at 2 p. m. The winner will
appear at a later date in a regional
contest.

The annual Pomona grange pic-
nic will be held July 14, at the
Fisher grove in Kellogg.

Boy, 8, Rescues Infant Brother From Flames

OLYMPIA, June 24.—(AP)—
Eight-year-old Donald Forstrom
dashed into his burning home today
and carried his baby brother to
safety.

The baby, 11 months old, had been
left alone in bed by the mother,
Mrs. Theodore Forstrom.

Donald, romping with playmates
in a lot near his home, caught the
roof in flames. He ran inside the
home and rescued his little bro-
ther.

The fire department extinguished
the fire before it reached the baby's
bed room.

DAILY DEVOTIONS DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

Over the arch to the entrance
of the University of Virginia are
the words "Pass through this
gateway and seek the light of
truth, the way of honor, the will
to work for men." This is the
high thought and noble passion
which keeps the world alive.
Why should anyone give him-
self to the selfish love of truth
when in the short view of truth
rarely seems to pay to seek the
truth and pursue it? Why
should anyone walk in the way
of honor, when so often honor
leads but to a dusty death? Why,
when every instinct is de-
manding immediate satisfaction,
should anyone spend every
power in the will to work for
others? How easy it is to sit in
the scroffer's seat and speak
slightly of human ideals—
and it is a tremendous venture
in a world like this to take the
religious attitude and to as-
sume that the ideals of truth,
honor and sacrificing devotion
can make a solid base on which
to rear the whole structure of
our lives. But ultimately the
real end of life is to be found in
man's relationship to the eter-
nal, his obedience to the highest
and best in freedom. "Ye shall
know the truth and the truth
and the truth shall make you
free." Amen.

The test was conducted by Arden
A. Read, state deputy sealer of
weights and measures, who kept
an accurate record of every gallon
of gasoline pumped into his tank
and compared it against the cubic
inch calibrations in the secret tank
built into his car. For the most
part he conducted the test in a
private car instead of in one bear-
ing a state license or insignia.

He found that of the 495 gal-
lons of gasoline purchased in this
period, he had a shortage of 719
cubic inches or 3.11 gallons in the
period. He purchased the gas in
five-gallon lots, and his check-
book showed 25 of the deliveries were
correct in measure, five were over
measure and 59 were short from 4
to 39 cubic inches for the five gal-
lon lots. The tank contained 1,155
cubic inches.

Read found, in the cases of short-
age from visible type pumps, that
every time he bought the first de-
livery of gas in the morning he was
a bit short. This was due to air in
the hose and he found that in re-
checking these pumps that meas-
urements were correct after the first
delivery of the day had been made.

The human element was
the only cause of shortage at meter
pumps, he found, with shortages
here being due to the meter being
set too close or the attendant
stopping before the meter regis-
tered the full five gallons.

Gasoline Chiseling Claims Disproved

Gasoline pumps aren't the chis-
elers some people believe they
are, the state department of agri-
culture finds a result of a secret
test conducted over a six-months
period and in every corner of the
state.

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The human element was
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here being due to the meter being
set too close or the attendant
stopping before the meter regis-
tered the full five gallons.

PHONE 282

For economical fuel. Prompt de-
livery of 16" and 24" slab wood.
ROSEBURG LUMBER CO. (Adv.)

CELEBRATED SINGER

HORIZONTAL

1, 7 Pictured
singer.
12 Scap covering
13 Crinkled
fabric.
16 Singing voice.
17 Writing fluid.
18 Diced.
19 Antelope.
20 Unequal
things.
21 To consolidate
22 Caroled.
24 Measure of
area.
25 To accomplish
27 Measured
work.
31 To bring legal
suit.
33 Maxim.
37 To bake meat.
38 Soft food.
39 Anesthetic.
40 Every.
41 He was an
— who
gained success
in America.
43 Silkworm.
44 Wild duck.
46 Cotton fabric.
47 Paid publicity.
49 Native metal.
51 To burn
incense.
54 Carls.
57 Stratagem.
58 To avoid.
59 He had a
— voice.
60 To expunge.

VERTICAL

1 Exclamation.
2 Annellid.
3 Peel.
4 Is disgusted
with.
5 To happen.
6 Customary.
7 Surrendered.
8 Tatters.
9 Arm bone.
10 To stupefy.
11 Hawaiian bird
resident.
14 To hasten.
15 To fondle.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

20 He was the
greatest
star of his de-
23 His — or
beautiful
voice is
preserved on
records.
24 Person
or posed.
26 Foretold.
28 Part in an
opera.
29 Festival.
30 Bone.
31 Health spring
gush.
32 Roof final.
34 Old Testa-
ment (abbr.).
35 You.
36 Gull.
42 Acknowledged.
45 Rope.
46 Lawful.
48 Animal.
50 To storm.
52 Sooner than.
53 Convent
resident.
56 Fishing bag.

When they had all alighted
again at the edge of Goldcrest,
to walk slowly through the now
routine routine worked out by Dick
and Franklin and Roselee and
Christine, the crowd was more
like a picnic assembly or a crowd
before a football game. Youth
dominated the guests this morn-
ing. Boys and girls were making
the inevitable wisecracks and
asking upward of a million ques-
tions. More sedate adults could
only follow and look on, but the
good spirits there were contagious.
They saw the old abandoned
residences. The corrals and black-
smith shops. The feed stores—one
with a bell which they rang and
heard echo powerfully in the great
rocky canyon there—the interest-
ing old graveyard, the bank and
barbershops and other business
places were all visited.

When the four owner-managers
had escorted the guests at last to
Mrs. Hogan's place in the Ace
hotel for lunch, ordered in ad-
vance, one elderly member of the
New York college faculty ap-
proached Roselee and shook her
hand.

"I must say, Miss Dale," he
smiled, "that we may find some
places to disappoint us on this
western tour, but your ghost town
surely lives up to the publicity."

Everyone who heard him
laughed at his frankness, but
echoed his approval. Roselee was
delighted, and went on talking
with him.

Christine and Franklin, alert,
took that as a cue to show some

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SERIAL STORY

GHOST DETOUR

BY OREN ARNOLD

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

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, Quail, disguised,
visits the entrance to Goldcrest,
learns who is running the place.
Then he prepares to return for
his money. Meanwhile, he steals
a gun from the Kingman hotel.

CHAPTER XIV

Franklin Larraway, under pro-
test, was standing on a rock by
the highway turnoff, singing in a
certainly good baritone.

"Ho-o-o-o-o, for the days on the
range!
Rolling days,
Frollicking days,
Out on the open range!
Hear you the swish of the lariat's
loop.
The lariat! The catch! The jubil-
ant whoop—
Of the cowboys whose caring and
generous sharing
Of work and of pleasure bring joy
to the range."

He finished with a dramatic
flourish on a high note and the ap-
plause was enthusiastic. A dozen
or so travelers, seated with Rose-
lee, Christine, Dick and the three
old-time cow hands whom they
had hired as part of the "atmos-
phere" for Goldcrest. As were the
others, Franklin was attired in his
morning in cowboy costume. He
had borrowed a guitar from one
of the cowboys to accompany his
singing and Christine Palmer
had asked happily at him while he
sang. It was her idea that he
help entertain the waiting crowd,
and it had proved to be an excel-
lent idea.

A couple slowed down and
stopped. Roselee greeted the two
women who were in it.

"Good morning. Were you in-
terested in seeing Goldcrest?"

"Yes, Can we go right on over?"

"No, ma'am. But if you will
please wait for a few minutes—we
are having a lot of fun—we
will all go in together. You see,
we have all our guides here this
morning to greet a special bus
party at 10 o'clock. They're due
any time. We're having some."

Roselee smiled at them, and her
eyes left dimpled flashed, and the
two women in the car smiled
back and said they'd wait.

"More than a hundred college
students and some faculty mem-
bers from a New York university
are coming," Roselee went on.
"Most of them, on a coast-to-
coast tour."

"How lovely! I'll bet they read
about you in the papers. We saw
your write-up several places, my
dear. I think it's marvelous. We
can hardly wait to see your ghost
town."

"Thank you," Roselee smiled
again at them. "Mr. Larraway
here is our advertising man. He's
the one who was singing when
you drove up. He worked on col-
lege publications, and sent a lot
of material in to the newspapers
and all."

"Did you have to pay to get it
published? I should think."

"Oh no. We did buy some ad-
vertising, and it helped a lot. But
then the news writers and the
picture magazines seemed to dis-
cover us and they gave us far
more attention than we ever ex-
pected, really."

"I'm sure you deserved it."

Christine called out then, "Here
come the buses, Roselee!"

The five large buses took 20
minutes in arriving because
they had been separated on the
highway. Two or three more pri-
vate cars pulled up during that
interval, too. Dick Bancroft
greeted them. Franklin and the
two girls were busy with the col-
lege crowd, but when the last bus
came Dick and Roselee, riding in
their light service truck, led the
caravan over the rough two miles
to the ghost town. Franklin and
Christine rode with the visitors,
by as they could. For one thing
trying to show a crowd of 100
they enjoyed being hospitable,
especially since this was a group
of collegians approximately their
own age, but aside from that was
the salient fact that this morn-
ing's callers represented a money
"take," which would approach
goal all told.

When they had all alighted
again at the edge of Goldcrest,
to walk slowly through the now
routine routine worked out by Dick
and Franklin and Roselee and
Christine, the crowd was more
like