

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 democratic government.

YESTERDAY this newspaper carried a summary of an article which appears in the current issue of the "West Coast Lumberman," a trade journal devoted to the interests of the Pacific northwest lumber industry. The figures given therein are well worth studying.

It is obvious to anyone, regardless of how little he may know about timber and plywood, that there is a greater development possibility in Douglas county than anywhere else. The article is the report of the survey recently completed by W. C. Mumaw, who, by the way once headed the industries committee of the Aberdeen chamber of commerce and through whose efforts several veneer manufacturing plants were located on Grays harbor, shows our immediate area to have more than 23 billion feet (log scale) of peeler logs. His survey also shows that enough peelers are now being logged in this area to supply a plant of average size. And yet every thousand feet of peeler logs produced here, now used by plants located elsewhere, carries a freight charge penalty of from \$5 to \$10 per thousand feet.

A large plywood plant uses 100 thousand feet of logs each working day. Obviously in the neighborhood of \$500 per day is being wasted by such a mill on freight on these logs because the manufacturing plant is not located here.

It may be noted from the survey also that some of the more recently constructed plants—even some now building—are not well located. Take the Albany district as an example. There is some excellent peeler timber east of Albany. Millions of feet of these logs are annually being shipped in Portland, Puget sound and Grays harbor plants. But in addition to that depletion, one large plant is now operating in the area and two more are being built. And yet the total footage in that district is but 162 billion feet.

The Grays harbor area has far greater manufacturing capacity than justified by the available supply of logs. The same is true of the Puget sound district where twelve mills compete with one another in buying from the available log supply which in total is not very much larger than the stand of our own area.

The manager of a large plywood plant in Aberdeen told this writer not long ago that in 1929 a total of 51 per cent of the peelers used in the Grays harbor plywood mills came from Oregon forests. (Those logs cost from \$5 to \$10 per thousand feet more than they would have cost if milled in Oregon near the source of supply.)

Why does this situation exist? Only the men responsible for locating the plants where they should not be located can answer that. There is little or no advantage in a plywood plant being located on a deep water harbor. Nearly all veneer products are shipped by rail.

Will the industry awaken to the really excellent manufacturing opportunities offered by the Douglas county forest? The only answer to that question is that figures such as those presented by Mr. Mumaw in the "West Coast

Lumberman" article should arouse even a very sound sleeper.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

Dirty work brewing at crossroads.

PACKAGE, opened ceremonially, proves to be pint 1 won by going out on limb and betting Hance Cleland FDR would take it and like it.

When I bet snakebite cure and win, why does the other guy always have to frame it up to pay his bet in a crowd?

Oh, well; life's like that. Besides, the darned stuff won't go bad here.

HART MOUNTAIN. Shimmering desert distances. Dust clouds heralding approach of fellow saps. High air spiky with scent of sage. Splashes of brilliant flowers.

Much slapping of backs. "Well, well, well; back again, huh?" "Yep; couldn't stay away. Haven't missed one yet."

"Hey there, you old horse thief; how's for a little mud in the eye? Reach under my bed roll. It ought to be there, if some of these highlanders haven't found it."

"When do we eat?"

AL HAMPSON, one of the Pacific coast's biggest lawyers. Bob Cavanaugh, western head of the Associated Press.

Shucks! When they take their hair down they're just like the rest of us dudes.

Henry Thiele, Oregon's best-known cook, white apron, white cap and all, dishing it out. It's good, too.

Bill Kitz's cowboy cook couldn't have done any better.

THAT'S Hart Mountain for you. Big shots. Cowhands. Circuit judges. Birds with calloused hands. All mixed together and loving it.

HEADED home. Passed on way by tall string bean from Lakeview. (If you don't know the bum, you'll never know how lucky you are.)

Catch him on Warner rim grade. He's fixing puncture. Offer help. Not needed, but lie in anyway. Appropriate ceremonies afterward. Tall string bean professes knowledge of wonderful deposit of Indian arrowheads. Where? Oh, over beyond that brown patch down there. Comprehensive wave of hand. "Follow me."

Yeah, follow him! You've done it before. But you follow him. No arrowheads. And the kind of road he leads you over wouldn't be told in print.

HOME again. Dirty. Tired. Whiskered like a porcupine. Probably a few ticks; haven't had time to explore yet.

Tendons all relaxed. No further inclination to bite best friend in log when he asks civil question. Feel human all over and ready to face world again.

That's Hart Mountain. That's why hell, high water and newborn babies can't keep the clan away when the date rolls around.

Cochran Concert Pleases At Presbyterian Church

A good sized audience representing a number of the churches of the Roseburg community listened attentively and with great appreciation to the sacred concert given last evening in the Presbyterian church by Reid C. Cochran, of Modesto, Calif., and Mrs. Cochran.

Beginning with Luther's famous hymn, "A Mighty Fortress is Our God," Mr. Cochran told the story of Luther's writing and use of the hymn during the Reformation in Germany. Hymns by Charles Wesley, Fanny Crosby, Ira Sankey and others were sung and their stories told. The high point of the singer's interpretative ability was reached in Edward Cameron's arrangement of Sankey's well loved hymn, "The Ninety and Nine" by Elizabeth Clephane.

Rev. Morris Rosh says that many expressions of appreciation were heard and that Mr. and Mrs. Cochran will be welcomed in Roseburg for a return engagement at the first opportunity they find to return.

Collectors of Stones, Minerals to Meet Here

An interesting display of mineral and semi-precious stones has been made by a group of local collectors at the Roseburg chamber of commerce office. The collectors are endeavoring to form a club of those who collect mineral bearing rock and semi-precious stones as a hobby and a meeting for the purpose of organization is to be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the chamber office.

Slight Error

MARRISA. Ill.—Add hot weather to the list of things that have made his feet changed shoes after generously sprinkling powder inside.

Later the shoes felt tight and stuck when he attempted to remove them. Investigating, Furr found he had used adhesive dental powder, for holding false teeth, instead of talcum powder.

OUT OUR WAY



Hoard of Wheat In U. S. Increases

CHICAGO, July 23.—(AP)—Millions of bushels of unsold new wheat are piling up in the nation's elevators and warehouses—the result of government measures designed to prevent a severe price decline during the harvest period.

Trade experts estimated today that the hoard already may exceed 200,000,000 bushels. In addition, the experts said, there remained in storage almost 200,000,000 bushels of old wheat, sufficient for domestic requirements for five months.

The wheat price at present is several cents lower than the price the government will pay in the form of a loan but is about 15 cents higher than a year ago.

How much wheat eventually will be put up as collateral for government loans will depend on the course of prices. Re-establishment of more international trade, now throttled by war, would have an important bearing on the price trend.

The storage program is an important phase of the government's over-all grain policy. Thousands of farmers recall their profitable experience of last season when they borrowed government funds on more than 150,000,000 bushels at an average of 70 cents a bushel and sold at prices ranging in some cases to more than 20 cents above loan rates, due to the war and crop scare boom.

The only other comparable record was that set by "Abie's Irish Rose," which had 559 fewer showings.

Five Foster Lesters have starred in the play.

The Broadway run has grossed about \$2,500,000; the road companies \$5,000,000.

Edwin Walter, who plays the banker, is the only member of the cast never to have missed a performance.

It was the night before the end of prohibition when the show opened Dec. 4, 1933.

Britain's Number of Destroyers Increased

LONDON, July 23.—(AP)—Naval experts declared today Britain has more destroyers in service now than when war began last September, despite the loss of 26 hulks during the sinking of the Bismarck announced yesterday.

The Daily Express said that in the spring of 1939 forty-four destroyers were under construction for Britain and six for Brazil, the latter under a provision that in an emergency the admiralty could take title to them.

Thus, the Express said, deducting the lost 26, there still must be at least 24 more destroyers in service now.

The Daily Telegraph's naval correspondent said there were 175 destroyers when the war began and this number had been increased since afterward to 183.

From Prime Minister Churchill's speeches when he was first lord of the admiralty, it is known a large emergency building program was begun last fall.

J. B. Kremer, Former Demo Chieftain, Passes

WASHINGTON, July 23.—(AP)—J. Bruce Kremer, 61, Washington attorney and former democratic national committeeman from Montana, died at his home today from heart trouble.

Kremer was a member of the democratic national committee from 1908 until 1934. In 1916 when Woodrow Wilson was nominated for his second term in the white house, Kremer was secretary of the convention. Four years later he was the presiding officer at the meeting of the party assembly at San Francisco which nominated James M. Cox for president and Franklin D. Roosevelt for vice-president.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

One of the best gifts a person can have is to know how to forget things that ought to be forgotten. St. Paul refers to his desire to forget things which are behind, in his effort to press forward, in victorious living. The great philosopher, Thimistocles said, "Teach me the art of forgetting, for I often remember that I would not, and cannot forget what I would."

But in his pagan world Thimistocles knew not where to turn to learn how to forget. While Paul the disciple of Jesus was learning day by day from his under-stander of the teaching of the Master, Forgiveness of sin is a matter of personal experience.

Then the clouds that overshadowed our yesterdays and the loss which dim our outlook upon tomorrow give way to clearing skies and cease to mar the joy and peace of our to-days. You may determine today whether yesterdays' failures shall be stepping stones to success or only stumbling blocks to further failure. Right thinking is the father of right conduct and is the source of right living. Amen.

Performances in six years and nine months.

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Record-Breaking Show Will Close Next Month

NEW YORK, July 23.—(AP)—"Tobacco Road," the play that left the critics cold and then proceeded to shatter every length-of-run record in Broadway annals, is closing next month.

When they ring down the curtain at the Forrest theatre August 17, Jack Kikizian's dramatization of Erskine Caldwell's novel about poor white trash will have completed 2,547 Broadway per-

California Fliers Join Canadian Unit

LOS ANGELES, July 23.—(AP)—More than a score of southern California pilots have left for Canada to join the royal air forces and others daily are seeking to join.

Capt. E. L. Benway, in charge of enlistments, reported today. Eddie Anderson, sportsman pilot and movie assistant director, and his associate, Ron Wilson, actor pilot, were among the first to leave for Ottawa, Benway said.

Pilots who enlist in the Canadian forces, the officer said, are not to be sent abroad and will not lose their American citizenship.

OTTAWA, July 23.—(AP)—Plans for immediate construction of 12 additional munitions plants to cost \$19,000,000 brought Canada's projected development of her rapidly expanding arms industry to a new high today.

Only last week plans were announced for an \$11,000,000 plant to manufacture chemicals for explosives.

All told, Mr. McMillan Minister C. D. Howe said last night, plant expansion under way or completed in Canada, financed in whole or in part by the government, totals \$50,000,000.

Surprise!

SCOTTSBURGH, Neb.—Two policemen caught six boys raiding a cherry orchard, but not without the boys' cooperation.

While one officer herded three boys toward the police station, the other got into the boys' car.

"Hey wait for us," shouted a boy running for the car.

The officer did more than that—he even opened the door for three who piled inside before they noticed him at the wheel.

"Sweet Girl Graduate"

Johnny swung into the kitchen, his light eyes peering around the table, settling on Jan. "I've got a night off," he said. "Come on in town with me, Jan, and we'll take in a show and a couple of night spots. It'll do you good."

She hadn't seen the front of disappointment on Derek's face. "Thanks, Johnny, I'd love to go." Turning to Derek, she said sweetly, "You won't mind helping Norma with the dishes just once, will you? After all, the maid should have a night out occasionally, should she not?"

Without waiting for assent or dissent she left the table and ran up to her room. Searching hastily through her closet she located an ancient evening gown in a soiled paper sack. A freshman prom had seen it last, ages ago; still, it wasn't much out of date in a bureau drawer where she kept her evening sandals. She almost wept when she pulled off the tulle paper and saw the tawnyish on them. Well, they wouldn't show much under the long skirt of her dress and anyhow she had to wear them because they were all she possessed.

Really, she thought, promoting before the mirror, the dress did look grand! It was of white tulle, long and fluted, puffed of sleeve, with a blue silk sash at the waist. She looked about sixteen in it. Norma had a short fur jacket, she could borrow that. It would be fun to get out of Sea Tide for a night, to get away from turbulent surf and turbulent humans.

Holding up the skirt with one hand, she hurried downstairs to the group in the living room, stopping on the bottom step for proper effect.

Johnny, faultless in tuxedo, stared at her, then scowled. "You look like a sweet girl graduate!"

15 Departments.
16 Its land is or watered scientifically.
20 Surmountable.
22 Dines.
24 To direct.
26 Death notice
27 Girl's toy.
29 Branches.
30 Striped cloth.
32 Grain.
34 Tennis stroke.
35 Meat.
37 Danish (abbr.).
38 Hide-covered package.
40 Mortgaged.
42 One that sops.
43 To acquire knowledge.
47 of capital.
49 Bill of fare.
51 Molten rock.
53 River.
55 To scatter hay

2 Wind.
3 To bark.
4 Pair (abbr.).
5 Mexican food.
6 Lock opener.
7 Wood nymph.
8 Furnace.
9 North America (abbr.).
10 Unoccupied.
11 Deposited.
13 Makes lace.

44 Palm lily.
45 Behold.
46 Fabulous bird.
48 Pound (abbr.).
49 Males.
50 Jewel.
52 Anticipatory terror.
54 Narcotic.
56 In reality.
57 Pluck.
58 Its monetary unit.
59 Streets.

1 Pictured is the map of
6 It is ruled by a
9 Its principal river.
12 To charge with gas.
14 Fleet of armed ships.
16 Sick.
17 Fifth month.
19 Japanese fish.
20 Fortification.
21 To say again.
23 Badger.
25 Too.
27 Low and hill.
29 Angry.
31 To hoot.
33 Healing ointment.
35 Chatters.
37 Clock faces.
39 Agent.
40 Wine vessel.
42 Fights.
43 Cry of sheep.

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HIGH TIDE

By Frances Hanna

YESTERDAY: Quiet, mousy Norma is in love with Lance Merder, and he falls in love with glamorous Rose Cornwall. Jan is distressed.

Chapter 15
"Crude and Rude"

Up on the rooftop with N-p-tune Jan leaned against the parapet and gazed out over the enormous expanse of blue waters, sparkling under the sun as it diamond-faceted. She felt a little dizzy; more than a little shocked. How blind she had been to the obvious; how ignorant of the quirks and dark vortexes of the familiar.

Rose had lived here three weeks now; Derek four. She thought, "How little I really know of either of them. I've scarcely skimmed their surfaces. What will she do to Lance? What will Derek do to me?"

Back of her, in a somewhat sheltered corner, stood the small brown tent Derek occupied. Its flap flung up to let in the fresh air and sun. He was working today. He worked nearly every day now on the fishing barge. This week he'd bought himself a pair of white flannel trousers, a pair of white shoes, a blue flannel jacket and a white shirt. He paid her, with much ceremony, five dollars a week for his food. He treated her as a comrade, casually, friendly. That kiss on this roof might have been a prelude to something more.

Lance was in love with Rose, her brain worried. Would it harm him? She hoped not. Lance would expect nothing to come of it, surely, knowing his limitations. She was being rather foolish, worrying about him. It might do him good, make him less introspective.

"Jan," she said aloud, "You are worse than the old woman who lived in the shoe!"

She gazed upon the locker nearby which had not been opened for weeks. Unhappy weeks. "I'm miserable when I don't see him," she thought. "I wonder if he feels that way about the piano, his music. He must. All eaten up and gnawing and resentful."

Lance appeared abstracted, non-assertive, at dinner. He seemed to be listening for the light click of high heels on the stairway and when he finally heard them he brightened a moment, only to change into deeper abstraction as they went on outside.

"Would you care to go to a movie, Lance?" Norma asked, a look of strain about the corners of her small, unsmiling mouth.

"No," he did not look at her. He had not for a long time. "Say, Jan, could we afford to fix my room up a bit? I get so damnably tired of looking at the same drapes and cushions day in and day out. I thought—maybe something bright?"

"Of course, I'll go over to the salvage store first thing in the morning and see what they have. I can buy yardage and make the drapes and pillow covers myself."

"Is there anything you can't do?" Derek asked. "Jan, you are much to competent! I can picture you scolding, managing and mothering a brood of tow-headed children."

She flushed, but said nothing. So, she thought, he considers me the maternal type. I wonder if I am? I'd like a chance to find out by having a fling at something else!

"Sweet Girl Graduate"

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