

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.

ANNUALLY for some 20 years
—until last year—the Rose-
burg Rod and Gun club sponsored
a public salmon bake. Of late
years it had become increasingly
difficult to obtain fish. No longer
could the club members go out
with hook and line and catch
enough salmon in the river near
Roseburg to supply the fish for
the free feed.

The salmon run in the upper
river has diminished to such an ex-
tent that a fellow who lands one
is viewed as a regular demon for
luck. Most everyone who suc-
ceeds in catching a spring
chinook permits it to be placed on
display in a downtown show win-
dow. Crowds gather before each
display vying with wide-eyed
amazement. Many of the young-
sters have never before seen such
a fish.

This year, the first time since
the annual event was inaugurated,
the Rod and Gun club dropped its
plans for a salmon bake. The event
will doubtless be revived
next year—but the salmon will be
purchased from the packers.

It is fitting and proper, however,
since the netters at the mouth of
the river have depleted the sal-
mon run to the point that only
they, by means of nets, are able
to take salmon in any quantity
that the netters put on a salmon
bake. And that, folks, is exactly
what they have decided to do!

Of course the Reedsport people
have all the best of it when it
comes to obtaining salmon for a
bake. They use nets; we must
fish with hook and line. They can
net fish without limit, we cannot
according to law take more than
three per person per day. They
get first chance at the salmon run
—and what a chance! Whereas
we must wait until the fish have
traveled a hundred miles of
stream. Yes, they may as well
have a salmon bake down there—
for a few years until the fish run
is extinct.

What a state of affairs! Eu-
gene took away our railroad shops
and our highways. The S. P. com-
pany took away our through pass-
enger trains. The net fishermen
have taken away our fish—and
now the Reedsport people have
taken our salmon bake.

But in spite of all this, we still
have one of the finest commu-
nities located in the finest valley in
the whole world. Let's be opti-
mistic. This community was not se-
riously damaged by the removal of
the rail shops. Statistics prove
that Roseburg has grown more
rapidly than the shops were re-
moved than for the prior ten-
year period. Now that every town
north of here has succeeded in get-
ting its own shortcut pass through
the Cascades (Eugene got two)
possibly the highway commission
can give some attention to the Pa-
cific highway which always has
carried three times as much traf-
fic as any other highway even as
bad as it is south of here. As
for the fish and the salmon bake
—the next generation will not
worry much about those things.
They will be gone—possibly even
forgotten. Does anyone any longer
mourn the fact that the buffal-
oes of the great plains are ex-
tinct?

Visiting Relatives—Carl A. Jack-
man, employee in the secretary of
state's audit department at Salem,
and his family, are visiting with
his sister, Mrs. M. A. Kusler, in
Myrtle Creek, where he formerly
resided.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

they have lost in killed, wounded
and missing a total of 92,000 (ac-
cording to Churchill.) That is
approximately equal to America's
annual total of killed and injured
in traffic accidents.

This question is involved: "Can
the British hold out in the face of
their war losses?"

Well, WE HOLD OUT in the
face of our traffic losses.

CHURCHILL, addressing the
commons, appeals to "our
friends across the ocean (us of
America) for re-enforcements to
bridge the gap between the peace
flotillas of 1939 and the war
flotillas of 1941."

He is evidently referring to the
50 destroyers that our navy is be-
ing urged to sell to the British
navy.

AS to these destroyers, let's
look at it this way:

If they really are out-of-date,
they won't help the British much.
If they aren't out-of-date, WE
NEED THEM OURSELVES—as
proved by the statements in con-
gress of desperate need for haste
in building a larger American
navy.

This writer, who as between
Britain and Germany is for Brit-
tain but as between Britain and
America is FOR AMERICA, sus-
pects the British are more inter-
ested in this proposed transfer of
destroyers as a step definitely IN-
VOLVING US IN THE WAR than
in their value as warships.

KRRR

National Broadcasting System
1800 Kilohertz

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

- 4:00—Vivian Williams, MBS.
- 4:15—Bob Stanley's Orchestra, MBS.
- 4:30—American Family Robinson, MBS.
- 4:45—Old Fashioned Melodies, MBS.
- 5:00—Tea Time Dance.
- 5:15—Arthur Mann, MBS.
- 5:25—Associated Press News, MBS.
- 5:30—Shafter Parker, MBS.
- 5:45—Blue Beetle, MBS.
- 6:00—Raymond Gram Swing, MBS.
- 6:15—Dinner Dance.
- 6:30—John B. Hughes, MBS.
- 6:45—Melodies Modern.
- 7:00—Tonight's Tune.
- 7:05—News, Calif. Pacific Utili-
ties Co.
- 7:10—News-Review of the Air.
- 7:15—Mutual Maestros.
- 7:45—Ralph Cake, Republican
Banquet.
- 8:30—Plantationaires, MBS.
- 8:45—Twilight Trails, Avalon Ci-
garettes, MBS.
- 9:30—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
- 9:45—Serpico and his music.
- 9:50—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
- 9:55—Sterling Young's Orchestra, MBS.
- 10:00—Sign off.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1940

- 7:00—Stuff and Nonsense.
- 7:30—News-Review of the Air.
- 7:45—Local News.
- 7:55—M. Judd Says "Good
Morning."
- 8:00—Rhapsody in Wax.
- 8:15—Breakfast Club, MBS.
- 8:30—Interlude.
- 8:40—Bess Bye, Rancho Soups, MBS.
- 8:45—British News, MBS.
- 9:00—I'll Never Forget, MBS.
- 9:15—Man About Town.
- 9:30—The Johnson Family, MBS.
- 9:45—Keep Fit to Music, MBS.
- 10:00—News, MBS.
- 10:15—Ma Perkins, Oxydol, MBS.
- 10:30—Pinto Pete, Copco.
- 10:45—Bachelor's Children, Old
Dutch Cleaners, MBS.
- 11:00—Friendly Neighbors, Alka
Seltzer, MBS.
- 11:15—Wheel of Fortune.
- 11:45—Mutual Dons, MBS.
- 12:00—Luncheon Concert.
- 12:15—Sports Review, Dunham
Transfer and Powell's Hard-
ware.
- 12:25—Rhythm at Random.
- 12:35—Parkinson's Information Ex-
change.
- 12:50—News-Review of the Air.
- 1:00—Manning's Man on the
Street.
- 1:15—Sam Koki's Hawaiians, MBS.
- 1:30—Lanz Thompson's Orchestra, MBS.
- 1:45—Let's Play Bridge, MBS.
- 2:00—At Your Command.
- 2:30—Len Salvo, organist, MBS.
- 2:45—Strings in Swingtime, MBS.
- 3:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
- 3:15—Musical Matinee, MBS.
- 3:30—The Quiet Hour.
- 4:00—Wings of America, MBS.
- 4:30—Tea Time Dance.
- 4:40—Sinfonietta, MBS.
- 5:00—BMI Tunes.
- 5:15—Sports Guide, MBS.
- 5:30—Shafter Parker, MBS.
- 5:45—Cheer Up Gang, MBS.
- 6:00—Raymond Gram Swing,
White Owl Cigars, MBS.
- 6:15—Dinner Dance.
- 6:30—John B. Hughes, Avalon
Cigarettes, MBS.
- 6:45—Melodies Modern.
- 7:00—Tonight's Tune.
- 7:05—News, Calif. Pacific Utili-
ties Co.
- 7:10—News-Review of the Air.
- 7:15—Mutual Maestros.
- 7:30—The Lone Ranger, MBS.
- 8:00—The McFarland Twins Or-
chestra, MBS.
- 8:30—British News, MBS.
- 8:45—Dick Sheldon's Orchestra, MBS.
- 9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
- 9:15—Horace Heidt's Orchestra, MBS.
- 9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
- 9:45—Dance Orchestra.
- 10:00—Sign off.

OUT OUR WAY



Wheat Insurance Open 'Til Aug. 31

Wheat growers of the county in-
terested in taking out all-risk in-
surance covering fall seeded wheat
have until August 31 in which to
apply for insurance, according to
J. Roland Parker, secretary of the
Douglas County Agricultural Con-
servation association. The Aug-
ust 31 closing date is uniform
throughout the country this year
and no application nor premium
payments will be accepted after
that date, even though the crop
may not be planted at that time.
Federal wheat crop insurance is
available to any wheat grower in
the county. Insurance assures the
wheat grower protection against
crop failure. He may insure his
wheat yield at fifty or seventy-five
per cent of the normal average
yield. Premiums may be paid in
wheat or cash or assignments
against his Agricultural Conserva-
tion benefits. It is not necessary
that a farm operator have a wheat
average allotment to be eligible to
take out crop insurance, as insur-
ance is available to any wheat
grower whether he had a wheat
average allotment or not.

Wheat growers who are interest-
ed in securing crop insurance for
their fall seeded wheat are request-
ed to contact the Agricultural Con-
servation office, Room 321, Perkins
building, before August 31, or con-
tact their community committee-
men, who are familiar with the
crop insurance program and have
the necessary information and ap-
plication forms.

Food Stamp Plan in Oregon Is Extended

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—(AP)—
The agriculture department an-
nounced yesterday its food stamp
plan for distributing surplus farm
commodities.

The counties are Malheur, Gar-
ney, Lake, Deschutes, Crook, Gib-
son, Grant, Hood River, Jefferson,
Morrow, Sherman, Wasco and
Wheeler.

Operation of the program in the
area was expected to begin in
about a month.

Six Shasta County Fires Blamed on Incendiaries

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 20.—(AP)—
The division of forestry started
an investigation today of six Shas-
ta county incendiary fires, one of
which still burned out of control.

The six fires were set close to-
gether, three on each side of the
road two miles northeast of Ingot.
They destroyed more than 600
acres of timber, brush and grass.

Two of the fires were put out
with little damage. One was con-
trolled after burning 500 acres of
timber; another after burning 80
acres of brush and timber and a
third with a loss of 10 acres of
brush.

Thirty men fought to control the
fourth burning fire which already
had destroyed 40 acres of timber.

Incendiaries may have been the
cause of the fires, said the divi-
sion.

Final returns gave him 245
write-in votes, while 243.05—five
per cent of the party's total vote—
are required. The courts may have
to decide Kuether's political fate.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

One day Jesus told His dis-
ciples: "In this world you shall
have trouble, but have courage.
I have overcome the world." On
the very edge of defeat, face to
face with a cross erected by a
hostile world, He said, He of
good cheer, I have conquered
the world. He did; and He is
still conquering it. The secret is
Jesus was victorious within His
own soul. He could never have
spoken the words which have
brought eternal life to the
broken bodies, twisted minds
and lost souls from that day to
this, if He had not fought out
the battle within His own soul.
Jesus also was victorious with-
out, in every life's relationship.
Tired and weary, yet never too
tired, nor too busy but that He
had time and strength to turn
the physical ailments and spiri-
tual failures of men into vic-
tory. He literally caught up in-
to His life all of the pettiness,
anxieties, monotony, sin, and
selfishness, which were distur-
bing and consuming men's lives
and bore them "on the tree,"
that we, being dead, should live.
The victory of Christ is ever
available for us, and we too
may be more than conquerors
through Him who hath loved us.
Amen.

needle in a stack—a \$105 radium
needle in a stack of ashes.

A hospital misplaced the needle
(used for cancer treatment). Dr.
Bennett was called in with a ra-
dium detecting instrument.

He poked around the grounds for
two hours. When he heared the
ash pile, there was a clicking sound
in his earphones. Digging did the
rest.

Embarrassing Question

KANSAS CITY—Kansas City's
first experiment in an old fash-
ioned town hall meeting, where the
administration and citizens ex-
change views, took an unexpected
twist.

After Mayor John T. Gage and
City Manager L. P. Cookingham
spoke on aims and accomplish-
ments of their administration the
audience was invited to submit
questions—and did.

Nine out of 10 inquiring citizens
wanted to know "why hasn't the
city given me a job."

WE NEED used pickups (any
make) in trade on new Chevrol-
ets. Will make extra high allow-
ances at this time. Hansen Chev-
rolet Co.—(Adv.)

RHEINLANDER

THE BEER OF THE CENTURY

A Sparkling Beer
of the Present...
with the fine mellow
flavor of the Past!

SEATTLE BREWING & MALTING CO.
Since 1878 ★ Emil Sick, President

H. C. Wells Long In Utility Service

H. C. Wells, former manager of
the Umpqua division of the Cal-
ifornia Oregon Power company,
who has been appointed to resume
his former duties here, has been
identified for 18 years with the
operation of public utilities in
various capacities. Mr. Wells
who was appointed by Hance H.
Cleveland, president of the company,
to succeed the late T. H. Ness,
was returned to the position at
his own request. He had pre-
viously served here for a year
while Mr. Ness was stationed at
Coos Bay.

He was associated for a num-
ber of years with the Mountain
States Power company in en-
gineering and plant construction
work and later was active in the
operating department of that com-
pany. Prior to entering the Cop-
co organization in 1937, Wells was
manager of the Cottage Grove dis-
trict for the Mountain States Pow-
er company. He was district man-
ager of the Umpqua division and
was located at Roseburg until
July, 1938. For the past two years
he has filled the important and
highly technical job of directing
the operation and maintenance of
all Copco hydro plants.

LICENSE REVOKED

Following a hearing on a charge
of permitting consumption of spi-
rituous liquor on licensed premises,
the retail beer license issued by
the state liquor control commis-
sion to Carl T. Black of Roseburg
was revoked at a meeting of the
commission in Portland Wednes-
day.

CARD OF THANKS

The Knages family of Dillard
wish to express their thanks to the
people of Teanile, Dillard and sur-
rounding community for the help
given them in recent misfortune
and during the illness of Mr.
Knages.—(Adv.)

Conscience Salved

COLUMBUS, O.—(AP)—Twenty
years ago Mrs. F. H. Lambert lost
a purse containing \$21. She for-
got about it, but for 20 years an-
other woman worried about that
money.

Finally the purse and \$21 showed
up in Mrs. Lambert's mail box
with this note: "My husband found
the purse and wouldn't return it
and this has worried me. I saved
the money out of my allowance."
There was no signature.

PIGGY WIGGLY

Free Delivery PRICES EFFECTIVE FRIDAY & SATURDAY Free Delivery

WATERMELONS

Locally Grown,
Sweet--Luscious EACH **19c**
14 to 16 Lb. average.

TOMATOES

Wood box
10c extra. **49c**
BU. BOX

GRAPEFRUIT

Large Juicy 3 for **14c**

WHITE ONIONS

3 Lbs. for **14c**

SUNKIST ORANGES

Large 200 Size DOZ. **25c**

POTATOES

Russet U. S. No. 2 **10 lbs. 15c**

DILLARD Vine-Ripened CANTALOUPE

Another big supply for this week-end. A BIG VALUE **12 FOR 19c**

GROCERY SPECIALS

White Satin SUGAR 10 Lbs. for 51c 4	Oregon MILK Tall cans 27c	Sunrise FRESH EGG NOODLES Large package 12c	Peaberry COFFEE Ground to order, lb. 19c
Waldorf Tissue 4 Rolls for 19c	Matches Diamond Blue Star 6 Boxes 15c	Wheaties 2 Pkgs. 23c	Borene Soap 6 Bars for 25c

HIGH QUALITY MEATS

Free Delivery Phone 118

GOVT. INSPECTED BOILING BEEF

Lb. . . . **11c**

BEEF ROAST

Government Inspected Economical—Flavorful **13 1/2c**
Pound . .

SWIFT'S SPECIAL Bacon

Medium weight, lean. A Swift product. Famous for flavor. **16 1/2c**
POUND

SWIFT'S BACON

Sliced and rined, LB. **23c**

SWIFT'S BEST SALT PORK

LB. **12c**

NEBERGALL'S BEST LARD

2 Lbs. **17c**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Wooden Training Planes For Army Suggested

PORTLAND, Aug. 21.—(AP)—A "bottleneck" is developing in the metal airplane industry, boosting the northwest's national defense possibilities through the manufacture of wooden training planes, Lieut. Col. Joseph L. Strumme said here.

The army air corps industry planning and procurement officer said that "already the metal plane industry can't get deliveries of raw materials in less than from eight to ten weeks." Skilled mechanics also are lacking, he said.

Colonel Strumme, in the north-
west for a survey of spruce and
other suitable airplane woods, told
an interviewer that Portland has
a "wonderful opportunity" to take
a place in the defense program by
producing wood training planes.

He pointed out that wood is be-

Large Coyote Killed Near Camas Valley

CAMAS VALLEY, Aug. 22.—Lawrence Denn killed a very large coyote on the Ada J. Denn ranch Friday morning about 5:30. He shot from a distance of more than a quarter of a mile but was successful in hitting the animal down. It measured sixty-one inches from tip of nose to tip of tail and weighed over thirty pounds. J. P. Denn measured the head and said it was the largest of any he had seen killed in this vicinity. Lawrence Denn and his mother, Mrs. Ada J. Denn, went to Roseburg Friday afternoon to claim the bounty.

Baker Youth Killed as Train Strikes His Auto

BAKER, Ore., Aug. 21.—(AP)—Kenneth Shaw, 17, of Baker was instantly killed Tuesday night at a Baker railroad crossing when the automobile he was driving was struck by a Union Pacific passenger train.

Just a Boy Again

INDEPENDENCE, Mo.—Fellow workers told Orval Robinson they'd "wax" the whiskers he had grown for an "old settlers" celebration—and they used rubber cement for the waxing process.

The whiskers came off with the cement.

Oregon's Own and Only Sugar

Salutes GRANTS PASS

Northern Gateway to the Redwood Empire

"It's the climate" . . . this sign over the Main Street of Grants Pass tells only part of the story. It's the hills, too! And The Rogue River—the greatest fly fishing stream in the world . . . and the gold and copper worth millions each year . . . and the timber . . . and the fertile soil . . . and the scenery . . . and the wild flowers blooming at most times of the year . . . and the new bulb growing industry. Hail to Grants Pass and Josephine County, with their 50% gain in population in the last 10 years.

Guaranteed for Canning

MADE IN OREGON
FINE
GRANULATED
SUGAR
THE ASSOCIATED SUGAR CO.
ALBANY, OREGON

WHITE SATIN SUGAR

FACTS ABOUT GRANTS PASS

"No ups and downs" in the business graph . . . due to diversification of agriculture—the most important industry.

Mining brings one million dollars a year. Rich in lumber and recreational resources in war-birds, Oregon cures, and Redwood Empire. Dairying, bulbs, hops, poultry, small woods, fruits . . . everything that can be raised in temperate climate. "White Satin" Sugar salutes you . . . and asks for your support.