

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.

NO human misfortune is so great that some are not found ready to turn it to their advantage—human vultures circling ever around the weak and sore-boned, waiting for them to stagger and fall.

Newest of these schemes to profit by the extremities of others is the "trade school racket." It is known that there are jobs now for trained mechanics and other skilled workers, while the unskilled still find it hard to get a job. So "gyp" job-training schools immediately spring up to snare the savings of hopeful young men with promises of jobs in airplane and other defense plants. Various chambers of commerce have had complaints of such "schools" which neither had equipment for proper training, nor connections to get the promised jobs.

Look before you leap in good advice to all young men considering taking training courses, and it is good advice in this case as in all others.

Sheer physical bravery is common enough. Even among the luckless Italian troops in Albania and Libya there are probably plenty of men holding their posts and dying nobly.

But among the British there is a certain quality added, an ability to make a joke of misfortune and to greet the grimest fate with a wry smile.

British bookshelves are drawing the admiration of the entire American book world by their determination to carry on despite fire and bomb. Their export trade, especially among antiquarians, is encouraged by the government, because it brings exchange to England for articles produced long ago. Stocks of some have already been damaged, but their defiant spirit is well shown by one who recently advertised in poetic tone but grim spirit:

"Ratons, then lying jade, we have not been hit. We are functioning. Our great stocks are intact. Our buildings have not been damaged."

Hard to beat—the grin that won't come off!

The army is worried. It's got a problem which it hasn't the power to solve.

On its own military reservations, it is supreme. It isn't worrying about that. But in territory immediately adjoining large army reservations, two things are happening. The army doesn't like either one, but what to do?

1. Property owners are looking up house rents, hoping to reap a quick fortune from young army men who want their families near them while they are training.

2. Unscrupulous men immediately open places of doubtful reputation in nearby towns or localities, to batten on the soldiers' pay by providing dubious diversions.

Communities have been scrambling for large army camps. They are an asset, with their huge payrolls. But that carries responsibility with it. Such communities would do well to clean up surrounding neighborhoods themselves before federal action is made inevitable by the sheer necessity of properly protecting the boys in camp.

A single comb White Leghorn hen laid 318 eggs in 265 days at the Kansas State college poultry farm.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

or against the Russian Ukraine, which Hitler announced in "Mein Kampf" as one of his ultimate objectives.

This is the significance: Stalin is suspicious of his German partner and is guarding against slips in the future.

THIS has already happened: Mussolini has flizzed on his end of the axis bargain, which was to take care of the Mediterranean and Africa.

THIS seems to have happened: Stalin, suspicious by nature and not at all reassured by developments, has indicated to Hitler that a German smash down through the Balkans and Turkey by way of the Bosphorus will draw Russia's fire.

Rushing German troops into Rumania probably has a double-barreled objective—to test out Stalin and see how far he will go and at the same time to be prepared for eventualities.

Stalin's hole card is Germany's known fear of fighting on two fronts at the same time.

THIS may have happened: Old Petain (he is 84) is stiffening his back and refusing to go along with France's German conquerors to the extent of AIDING IN THE WAR AGAINST BRITAIN.

Petaim's hole card is the possibility that he may give up continental France, move into Africa (with what remains of the French fleet) and start fighting again.

SO (facing this situation) Hitler turns again to the idea of smashing Britain with one unbelievably terrible blow, which he is now preparing. It is a gamble, but if he can win he will have the European world at his feet.

(REMEMBER, please, that all this is guessing on the part of a small town writer, who has no access whatever to inside information.)

Rubenstein Basketeers Again Defeat U. of O.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 29.—(AP)—University of Oregon's basketeers returned to their Eugene campus today after an absence of nearly three weeks.

The Webfoots closed their post season jaunt by losing to the smooth Rubenstein Oregonians here Saturday night, 45 to 43, in a thrillingly jammed contest.

Boasting several members of the 1928-29 Oregon team that captured the national intercollegiate championship, Rubenstein made it two wins over the Webfoots with a brilliant last-minute rally.

After leading 27-22 at halftime, the Eugene independent team slumped early in the final half, allowing the collegians to go in front. With less than two minutes remaining, however, Wally Johnson and Matt Pavlunas sank field goals and Bobby Anet a free throw to give Rubenstein the game.

Pavlunas "potted" seven field goals and one free throw to score 15 points and grab individual scoring honors. Butterworth and Johnson each counted 10 points. Henry Anderson was high man for the collegians with 9.

Oregon will meet Utah university at Eugene January 2.

Saturday Hoop Scores Of Oregon High Games

Salem 42, Corvallis 12.

Astoria 32, LaGrande 14.

Tillamook 23, Baker 18.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

In the familiar Lord's prayer, there are two phrases which deserve something more than a casual consideration. One is the opening phrase, "Our Father which art in Heaven," the other is, "Thy will be done on earth as it is in Heaven." We might ask, where is Heaven? Some think Heaven as a definite place in the sky where angels and those loved long since and lost awhile dwell. Modern astronomy has made such a conception difficult if not impossible to believe, yet Heaven abides.

Heaven is about as in our childhood. Some would say, a comforting thought. Is it not true that Heaven is closer to us in nature's voice, and in deed, always if we live in a relationship of genuine good will toward others and a conscious dependence on the eternal goodness. It is now in this life a heavenly experience here when we are in that state of true friendship, which is eternal life. Heaven is the spiritual world of good will relationship in which God exists, here and now, as we earnestly and wholeheartedly desire the good of others. Step into a quiet group of people bowed in prayer and open your heart to the ideas of the spirit and you are conscious of a heavenly world. Put yourself into some minority in the half of some one who has miserably failed in life, and yet is recovered, that is Heaven to you. Amen.

OUT OUR WAY



Cost of Research Less Than Amount For Beauty Aids

Americans spend \$400,000,000 annually for cosmetics and less than \$200,000,000 for both industrial and agricultural research.

Despite the fact that there are agricultural experiment stations in every state, only \$44,299,759 was spent on agricultural research in 1939, or less than one-fifth of the amount spent for industrial research.

These were some little known facts brought out by C. A. Samsen, in charge of wheat research in the Pacific coast region, who came from Davis, Calif., to address the Eastern Oregon Wheat League in Pendleton recently. Of the amount spent solely for agricultural research, slightly under \$25,000,000 is supplied by the federal government, while just over \$20,000,000 is from state funds.

"Some people believe that crop improvement work is primarily concerned with making two blades of grain grow where one grew before," Samsen pointed out. "That is largely fiction. While we are trying to maintain productivity in the face of declining fertility and intensified disease and insect hazards in wheat research, we are also directly concerned with the improvement of quality through the production of stout, and distribution of pure seed, and with increasing our knowledge of inheritance, diseases, insect pests, and chemistry and physiology of the wheat plant."

One of the problems now being worked on with considerable success is to breed varieties with shorter straw so that less difficult tillage will be encountered in higher rainfall areas in practicing the trashy fallow system for erosion control, he added.

Federal Home Loan Bank Chairmen Named

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—(AP)—The federal home loan bank board announced yesterday the designation of chairmen and vice-chairmen and the appointment of public interest directors of federal home loan banks.

Each of the 12 banks has 12 directors, eight selected by vote of member institutions and four by the board here to represent the public interest. Terms of chairmen and vice-chairmen are for the calendar year 1941. Terms of the new public interest directors are four years each, beginning January 1.

Among the appointments were: Portland, Ore.: Ben A. Perlman, Valhalla, Wash., a director, named chairman; Ben H. Haxson, Portland, a director-at-large, named vice-chairman.

Meat Animals Top Farm Income Items in Oregon

CORVALLIS, Ore., Dec. 26.—(AP)—More than one-half of Oregon's farm income is derived from animal products, the Oregon State college of agriculture extension service has revealed in a booklet entitled, "A Special Assembly of Agricultural Statistics for the State of Oregon."

Largest income is from meat and milk, including wool, which aggregates 24.4 per cent. Dairy products follow with 18 per cent, and grains and hay are third with 16 per cent.

Jack Hibbard, Ex-Boxer, Faces Larceny Charge

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 26.—Jack Hibbard, 25, ex-boxer was charged with larceny Saturday after his arrest for allegedly stealing \$300 from Ralph E. Gathier, Huson, Wash., who identified Hibbard as a police lieutenant. Hibbard took the money from his wallet while Gathier was fighting with another man at S. W. 3d avenue and Washington street.

Detectives said Hibbard may also face federal investigation for fail-

Cost of Research Less Than Amount For Beauty Aids

(By the Associated Press)

Sabbath Veteran Stopped

WAYNESBURG, Pa.—Knowledge of zero weather and heat waves couldn't stop 94-year-old Jonathan Funk, but illness turned the trick.

In a critical condition, the retired lumber dealer missed Sunday school yesterday for the first time in 35 years.

No Feline Court

SEATTLE—Police Judge William F. Devin says the question of which tomcat starts a backyard brawl is hardly one for his court.

He acquitted Adolph Meissner of the illegal use of firearms in killing a neighbor's cat on the technical point that an air rifle is not a firearm. High point of the trial was Judge Devin's statement:

"I refuse to decide who the aggressor was in a battle between two cats. We have enough trouble trying to pick the human fights without enlarging our jurisdiction."

"Putty" Bad

ODENSBURG, N. Y.—Police were called to settle a family row, but it wasn't the usual kind.

In making the selections, the committee set no definite age limit, but none of the ten was born before 1909.

Most of the ten are women who were recognized successes in their fields before this year, but who added to previously won laurels.

WEATHER STATISTICS

By the U. S. Weather Bureau.

Highest temperature yesterday 49.
Lowest temperature last night 38.
Precip. for 24 hours.02

Precip. since first of month.6.38
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1940.15.95
Excess since Sept. 1, 1940.2.27

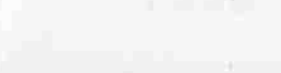
U. S. A. OFFICIAL

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1 Vice president
2 Elect of the U. S. A.
3 Shoe bottom.
4 Axiom.
5 To lounge about.
6 Bear constellation.
7 Changed position.
8 Fish, burbot.
9 Crawled.
10 Morgue seed.
11 Pastry cook.
12 Company (abbr.).
13 Sluggishness.
14 Steam (abbr.).
15 White fur.
16 To strip blubber.
17 Whole number.
18 Lion.
19 Waltz.
20 Expert flyer.
21 Florentine inn.

43 Guitar.
44 Constructed.
45 Street (abbr.).
46 Plural pronoun.
47 Fissure.
48 Made of oatmeal.
49 Cetacean.
50 Beast of burden.
51 He was secretary of the U. S. A.

12 He — John Garner in office.
15 He attempted to solve the — problems.
20 Those that tint.
22 Voting tickets.
23 Born.
26 Provided.
29 Money factory.
30 Indian.
32 Ever (contr.).
33 Neither.
34 To gossip.
35 Small shield.
37 Coin.
40 Helping.
43 Pertaining to the moon.
47 Balsam.
49 Inlet.
50 Evergreen tree.
51 Japanese fish.
53 Every.
54 To make lace.
55 Ratlike bird.



Ten Outstanding Young Women Of America Listed

BARBON PARK, Fla., Dec. 30.—(AP)—A committee of educators headed by Dean Helena B. Watts of Webster college, Mrs. Roger W. Babson's financial school for women here, have named the ten outstanding young women of America for 1940—without betraying any ages.

"These young people have an entirely new outlook on life, new problems to meet. We can't say what was right for us is right for them. Don't forget, too, that Valerie has money of her own."

"You don't think Jerry would ever—" Martha was angered at the thought.

"I hope my son will never live on his wife's money," Hugh agreed. "But that's up to Jerry. It is his life, and his to live as he wants to. You and I are getting old, Martha. Our children are growing up. We can't run their lives for them forever. They have to stand on their own two feet."

"We've given them all we can in a home, in education, in training to be honest, good men and women. The rest of their lives is entirely up to each one of them."

He bent to kiss her goodby. "I've got a busy day ahead of me, and so have you. Everything should be perfect for this 'anniversary party' tonight. No dates for Sheila and Kathleen. We want Mary there, too. As Valerie's sorority sister, she has every right to be included."

"It's up to you, Martha, to keep the twins in line. Let's not condemn Valerie without giving her a chance. See you at dinner."

Martha finished her coffee slowly after the doctor had gone. Hugh was right, she knew. Hugh was always right.

It was not easy to dislike Valerie after you met her. Her blond beauty, her undeniable charm, were major assets. And she was doing her best in an uncomfortable position. Martha could see, trying to make Jerry's family like her.

True, she was inclined to be the center of attraction, she demanded attention and got it, anywhere she might be. But that, too, was her privilege, the just due of every strikingly beautiful girl.

Her family background was entirely acceptable, even to Martha, who would demand only the best for her son. Valerie's long, powerful car, her expensive clothes and costly furs gave testimony of the luxurious home in which she had been reared. There could be no objection on that point.

Despite her determination to dislike the girl, Martha found herself half approving Jerry's choice. She would make a striking couple this fall, shining man-of-hers, so like the Hugh Connolly she had loved so many years, and this small, utterly lovely creature, like a single dove, lingered—could Valerie, would Valerie bear up under the trials which every doctor's wife must share?

The doctor seemed entirely won over. He had apparently accepted Valerie without reservation, welcoming her into her future place in the family circle. His voice came to Martha now, as the doctor ended.

"I think a toast to the future bride and groom is in order," Hugh was saying. "Then I have a surprise for you."

Martha slipped the wine without tasting it, her eyes roving around the table. She had expected Mary to ask to be left out of the party, but here she was, pushing Valerie into the spotlight at every opportunity, leading the conversation to channels where Valerie could shine in small talk about her plays and books, giving Valerie every chance to show to best advantage. Martha wondered if she herself would have been as generous.

The twins had accepted Jerry's choice. Too. As always, everything the brother Jerry did must be right, and if they were any mothers' two, the newsmen they carefully cultivated it.

"Let's have coffee around this fire," Martha heard herself saying. "Then we've heard about this big surprise your father has to tell us."

"It's really not as big a surprise as I may have made it sound," the doctor began. "You know, Valerie and Jerry, this decision of yours came rather sudden—Jerry leaving school and all that."

By Williams

SERIAL STORY

CHRISTMAS RUSH

BY TOM HORNER

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YESTERDAY. Under the doctor's careful questioning, Mary admits that she is in love with Jerry. But she cares too much for him to allow him to wreck his career. She tells Dr. Connolly she believes Valerie is sincerely in love with Jerry, but promises, if she ever discloses Valerie is making a fool of Jerry, to do it all she can to break up the romance.

DR. CONNELLY'S SURPRISE CHAPTER VI

Hugh Connolly found opportunity, at breakfast, to tell his wife of his conversation with Mary Wade. It was no betrayal of Mary's confidence. He knew that the girl realized that Valerie would know eventually. If she hadn't guessed already, that Mary loved Jerry. There could be no secrets from Martha.

"I don't know why he has to fall in love with this Valerie," Martha said for the fifth time. "If it were Mary, she'd have some enough lot to let him ruin his career."

"Let's not pass judgment on the girl before we see her," Hugh cautioned. "She may be everything Jerry says she is. Mary tells me she is sweet, decidedly attractive. We have to give the girl a chance."

"But if she really loves Jerry, she should be willing to wait. What's two years? I waited three for you."

"The situation was different then, my darling," her husband laughed. "You would have been awfully hungry, going practically without food those first years after I left medical school. Things are different now."

"These young people have an entirely new outlook on life, new problems to meet. We can't say what was right for us is right for them. Don't forget, too, that Valerie has money of her own."

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wise is just that—Jerry has a job. Not much of a job, of course, at first, but it will pay enough for you to live on here in town.

"I was telling John, down at the drug store, about you today, Jerry, and he wants you to go to work for him again. You'll be a clerk out in front at first, of course, just as you were during the summers you worked for him before. But he'll pay you more now. Start at \$25 a week."

"What?" Valerie gasped. "Twenty-five?"

But Jerry cut her short. "That's swell, Dad. We can get by on that fine."

"John will give you a raise in a couple of months or so, as soon as you get into the swing of things. And he'll give you a chance to get in some of the better cases, too, so that you'll get better acquainted with drugs. With your knowledge of medicine, and all the things you've learned in school, you'll have no difficulty in passing the pharmacy board exams next fall. As a registered pharmacist you should be earning \$50 to \$60 a week here in no time."

"That's about three times as much as we had the first year we were married," Martha put in. "That's perfect, Dad. Jerry was all smiles. 'When do we start?'"

Valerie was silent.

"You can go to work the Monday after New Year's," Hugh went on. "And that's only half—There's a little house over on Front street, an attractive place—even if it is small—I called the owner and he'll let you have it for \$25 a month. We'll go over and see it tomorrow. . . . Well, Valerie, what do you think of it?"

Jerry answered for her. "Val and I are just tickled pink over it. Mighty good of you to go to all that trouble, Dad. We can get married Saturday and start living Monday, can't we, honey?"

Valerie forced a laugh. "You're not giving me much time, Jerry. I have to buy a trousseau, and Mother insists on a big wedding. But maybe it can be arranged."

"I'm dying to see the house," she went on, genuinely delighted now. "We'll have to buy furniture, and see about a cook—"

"Hold on, here, to-be Mrs. Jerry Connolly. You can't afford to cook on \$25 a week," Jerry butted in. "You don't expect—"

Valerie asked, incredulously. "Why, Jerry, \$25 won't even keep me in clothes!"

(To be continued)

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System 1500 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—American Family Robinson.
4:15—Ma Perkins, Oxydol, MBS.
4:30—Mystery Hall, MBS.
5:00—Ned Jordan, MBS.
5:30—Dance Time.
5:45—Cap't Midnight, Ovaltine, MBS.
6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
6:15—News, Calif. Pacific Utilities.

6:30—Dinner Music.
6:45—John B. Hughes, MBS.
6:55—Melodies Modern.
7:00—Hendrick Willem Van Loon, White Owl Cigars, MBS.
7:15—Dance Time.
7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS.
8:00—In Double or Nothing, Feenamint, MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—U. S. Army Recruiting Service.
9:30—Dance Orchestra.
9:45—Laws and Lawyers, MBS.
10:00—Wake Up America, American Economic Foundation, MBS.
10:45—Sign off.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1940

6:45—Eye Opener.
7:00—News, MBS.
7:15—Hilights on Farm and 4-H Club News.
7:30—Stuff and Nonsense.
7:45—