

Roseburg News-Review

Issued Daily Except Sunday by the News-Review Co., Inc.

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH... Editor

Entered as second class matter May 17, 1929, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under act of March 2, 1879.

Represented by WEST-HOLLIDAY

New York—771 Madison Ave.—Chicago—260 N. Michigan Ave.—San Francisco—220 Bush Street—Portland—304 Grand Boulevard—Los Angeles—425 S. Spring Street—Seattle—502 Stewart Street—Portland—520 S. W. Sixth Ave.—St. Louis—111 N. Tenth Street.

OREGON NEWS PAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Subscription Rates: Daily, per year by mail... \$5.00; Daily, 6 months by mail... \$2.50; Daily, 3 months by mail... \$1.25; Daily, by carrier per month... 40c; Daily, by carrier per year... \$4.80.

Every state, county and city official or board that handles public money should publish an accounting at regular intervals...

WE pause for a moment in our work today to give a thought to Gene Parrott, lovable kindly gentleman whose funeral was held this afternoon.

Our congratulations to the city of Sutherlin upon the beginning of what surely will be a long period of activity and prosperity resulting from the development of the vast timber resources of the Sutherlin valley.

The possibility of being a mill center for the vast Douglas fir forests at its eastern door is not new to Sutherlin.

Strangely enough, the railroad which was the key to the development of a quarter of a century ago and which, being a costly undertaking in itself might actually have been one of the barriers to the completion of the project at that time, is now no longer required for a successful logging and lumbering operation.

We people of Roseburg are glad to see the lumber industry develop in Douglas county.

Editorials on News

That is what Secretary Stimson is telling us.

WE'D better listen to him. Kid-ding ourselves to the effect that we never have to hit

anybody will do us no good.

THE British aircraft carrier Illustrious, crippled by air attack in the Mediterranean, makes port at Malta, where she is ATTACKED AGAIN by German dive bombers who claim to have put her out of commission for the rest of the war.

Hitler, fed up with seeing his axis take lickings in the Mediterranean area, is hitting as hard as he can.

You have doubtless noticed that when he hits he ALWAYS hits as hard as he can.

THIS is pure guesswork, but it sounds reasonable:

Hitler will hit as hard as he can and as often as he can in the Mediterranean in order to keep Britain's naval strength DIVIDED. The more navy Britain must keep in the Mediterranean the less she will have to defend herself with if and when Hitler attacks the British isles.

If more navy is what Britain vitally needs and positively must have to defend herself if and when Hitler delivers his long-threatened all-out attack, it will be up to us to decide and DECIDE QUICKLY whether or not we are to give the help that will be imperatively needed.

That is what Secretary Stimson was telling congress.

KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System 1500 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

- 4:00—American Family Robinson.
4:15—Ma Perkins, Oxydol, MBS.
4:30—Sonata Recital, MBS.
5:00—Ned Jordan, MBS.
5:30—Varieties.
5:45—Cap't Midnight, Ovaltine, MBS.
6:00—Pulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
6:15—News, Calif. Pacific Utilities Co.
6:20—Dinner Dance.
7:00—Raymond Gram Swing, White Owl Cigars, MBS.
7:15—Dance Time.
7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS.
8:00—In Chicago Tonight, MBS.
8:30—Double or Nothing, Feenamint, MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—U. S. Army Program.
9:30—Dance Orchestra.
9:45—Laws and Lawyers, MBS.
10:00—Wake Up America, American Foundation, MBS.
10:45—Sign Off.

TUESDAY, JAN. 21

- 6:45—Eye Opener.
7:00—News, Los Angeles Soap Co., MBS.
7:15—Hi-Lights on Farm and 4-H Club News.
7:30—Stuff and Nonsense.
7:40—State and Local News.
7:45—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—"Good Morning Neighbors," Neighbors of Woodcraft, MBS.
8:30—News, Spreckles Sugar, MBS.
8:45—Words and Music, MBS.
9:00—Music, MBS.
9:15—Man About Town.
9:30—Musical Gems.
9:45—Keep Fit to Music, MBS.
10:00—Varieties.
10:15—Hollywood Whispers, Marjorie O'H, MBS.
10:30—Johnson Family, MBS.
10:45—Bachelors' Children, Old Dutch Clearer, MBS.
11:00—Friendly Neighbors, Alka Seltzer, MBS.
11:15—Elbert Lauchelle, Organist, MBS.
11:30—Roseburg School Program.
12:00—Luncheon Music.
12:15—Sport News, Truck Sales and Service Co., owned by L. B. Chambers, and the Dunham Transfer Co.
12:25—Rhythm at Rambon.
12:30—Henry Chicone's Orchestra, MBS.
12:45—News, Hansen Motor Co.
12:50—News-Review of the Air.
1:00—Henninger's Man on the Street.
1:15—Don Arnes, Tenor, MBS.
1:30—Radio Gossip Club, MBS.
1:45—Melody Matinee.
2:00—At Your Command.
2:30—P. T. A. Program, MBS.
2:45—Let's Play Bridge, MBS.
3:00—A. P. News, MBS.
3:05—Paul Penardvis' Orchestra, MBS.
3:30—The Quiet Hour.
4:00—Matinee Concert.
4:15—Ma Perkins, Oxydol, MBS.
4:30—Sands of Time, MBS.
5:00—Varieties.
5:15—Talk by Dr. Thomas Parron, MBS.
5:30—American Legion Auxiliary Program.
5:45—Cap't Midnight, Ovaltine, MBS.
6:00—Pulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
6:15—News, Calif. Pacific Utilities.
6:20—Dinner Music.
6:30—John B. Hughes, MBS.
6:45—Melodies Modern.
7:00—Raymond Gram Swing, MBS.
7:15—Mutual Maestros.
7:30—Wythe Williams, Star Blades, MBS.
7:45—Sentimental Concert, MBS.
8:00—Laugh N' Swing Club, MBS.
8:30—Sing With Your Favorite Band, MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Dance Orchestra.

OUT OUR WAY



Main Milestones in Life of Third Term President

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. (AP)—Milestones in the life of Franklin D. Roosevelt:
1882—Born Jan. 30 at Hyde Park, N. Y.
1900—Entered Harvard university.
1905—Married March 17 to Eleanor Roosevelt, a distant cousin.
1907—Admitted to bar and practiced law in New York City.
1910—Elected to New York senate; reelected two years later.
1913—Appointed assistant secretary of navy.
1920—Nominated for vice-president on democratic ticket with James M. Cox.
1921—Stricken by infantile paralysis.
1928—Elected governor of New York.
1930—Re-elected governor.
1932—Defeated Herbert Hoover for presidency.
1933—Put through broad legislative program, including banking and monetary laws, AAA, NRA, CCC and prohibition repeal.
1936—Re-elected with majority votes of 46 states.
1937—Aroused nationwide controversy by calling for "new blood" in supreme court; later had opportunity to appoint five justices.
1938—Appealed to Hitler and Mussolini to keep peace.
1939—After peace appeals failed and European war began, joined United States on limited emergency basis.
1940—Re-elected as first president to win third term; put vast defense program into operation.
1941—Advocated sweeping program to aid Great Britain.

LOCAL NEWS

Family Recovers—Lee Merchant and family have recovered after being ill at their home in this city for some time.
Cast to Practice—Members of the opera "Trial by Jury" will practice at junior high school Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.
Return From Portland—Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Waddell have returned to their home on South Kane street, following several days in Portland attending to business and visiting.
Grange to Meet—Melrose Grange will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the hall to hear the Roseburg senior high debate team present a debate to be followed by a business session, social hour and refreshments.
Returns to Eugene—Bertram Shoemaker returned to Eugene this morning to resume his studies at University of Oregon after spending the weekend visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Shoemaker, of this city. He was recently appointed photographer on the Oregon Daily Emerald, student paper on the campus.
Attending School of Instruction—Dr. E. J. Wainwright, of this city, is spending the week in Portland attending a special school of instruction on otolaryngology. He was accompanied there by his wife and their daughter, Mrs. Harry Sandquist, of Lakeview, Ore. Dr. Wainwright will be back in his office in the Medical Arts building Saturday.
2:30—Freddie Martin's Orchestra, MBS.
10:00—Haven of Rest, MBS.
10:30—Sign Off.

By Williams

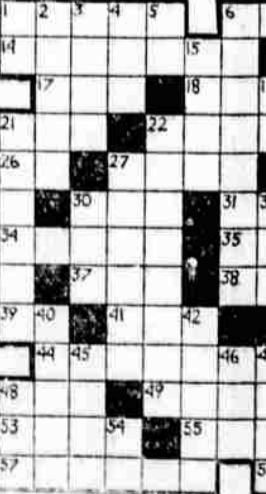


Roosevelt 27th to Be Inaugurated As President of U. S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. (AP)—Today's is the 38th presidential inauguration in American history, but Franklin D. Roosevelt is only the 27th man to go through the public ceremony.
It works out this way:
Mr. Roosevelt is either the 31st or 32nd president, depending on whether Cleveland's separated terms are counted once or twice. Four chief executives had been vice-president who stepped up suddenly when the president died and therefore did not take the oath before cheering crowds.
Although Mr. Roosevelt is the only president to be elected, three times, ten others were inaugurated twice. They were Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Jackson, Lincoln, Grant, Cleveland, McKinley and Wilson.
Theodore Roosevelt and Calvin Coolidge served more than a full term each, but their first oaths were taken privately after the death of their presidents, under whom they had been vice-president.
HALF PRICE SALE
Shop Carr's half price counter for real bargains. Our January Clearance of incomplete lines, chins, sweaters, ski caps, gloves, rain capes, stamped goods, etc. Also a large assortment of gift novelties. Buy now for exchange gifts, prizes, etc. It pays to shop at Carr's.—(Adv.)

STAGE STAR

HORIZONTAL
1, 6 Famous actress of former days.
14 Sandy.
16 Sooner.
17 Victorious.
18 Inside.
20 Wine vessel.
21 Thick shrub.
22 Made hard.
24 To complete.
26 Either.
27 Gladly.
28 To plant.
29 Tone B.
30 Carmine.
31 Fish.
34 Red cosmetic.
35 To card wool.
36 Jumbled type.
37 Tribunal.
38 To cry.
39 Doctor (abbr.).
41 Afternoon meal.
43 To exist.
44 One who idealizes.
48 Self.
49 Banana.
51 Evergreen tree.
53 Solitary.
55 Principle.
56 Table-land.
57 She was a native of.
58 She was the actress of her time.
59 Northeast (abbr.).
21 She—or acted throughout the world.
22 Starry.
23 To accomplish.
25 She was called the "Sarah."
27 Envoy of.
30 To polish.
32 Duet.
33 To make bitter.
40 Stiffness.
42 Winged.
43 Exalted happiness.
45 Spanish lady.
46 Frozen water.
47 Caroled.
48 Sprite.
50 Chewed.
51 Lawyer's charge.
11 Verse.
12 College head.
52 Rodent.
54 Half an cm. (abbr.).
56 Mountain (abbr.).
15 Local position. (abbr.).



R. H. S. Hoopsters Post 28-to-17 Win Over Grants Pass

In a wild rough-and-tumble basketball game at Grants Pass Saturday night the Roseburg high school Indians strengthened their hold on the Southern Oregon league leadership with a 28 to 17 victory. The game was exceedingly rough and the Cavemen lost four of their starting players on personal fouls, while Denton, Roseburg center, was ejected from the contest for "telling-off" two of the Grants Pass players who used knees and elbows in a rough mixup on the floor.
Roseburg took the lead in the outset of Saturday's game and was never headed. Grants Pass was held scoreless throughout the second period after Roseburg had taken a 7 to 4 lead at the quarter. Half-time score was 11 to 4 in favor of the Indians. The game went into the last period with Roseburg leading 18 to 9.
The Cavemen will play their third game against Roseburg here next Friday night. Saturday night the Indians will play the powerful Astoria Fishermen in a game at the Roseburg high school gymnasium.
Summary:
Grants Pass 17 Fg Ft Pk Tp
Martindale, f 0 0 4 0
Davis, f 2 1 4 5
Borrmuth, c 1 1 4 3
Gray, g 3 1 1 7
Martin, g 0 0 4 0
Stowbridge, f 0 0 1 0
Harverd, f 1 0 0 2
Everston, c 0 0 0 0
Lathrop, g 0 0 0 0
Totals 7 3 18 17
Roseburg 28 Fg Ft Pk Tp
Wiard, f 4 4 3 12
Goodlow, f 2 0 0 4
Denton, c 0 2 2 2
Hughes, g 2 1 2 5
Finlay, g 1 1 3 3
Schrimpf, g 1 0 1 2
Totals 10 8 11 28

Charles A. Bjork Funeral Arranged at Yoncalla

Charles August Bjork, 77, died at his home in Yoncalla Saturday after a long illness. He was born in Sweden, Sept. 13, 1863, and came to the United States at the age of 19 years. He was married June 21, 1892, to Miss Anna Bertha Erickson at Dassel, Minn., where they lived for 21 years. For the past 27 years he has been a resident of Yoncalla.
Besides the widow he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Esther Gibson, Yoncalla; Mrs. Myrtle Belden, Vancouver, Wash., and a son, Arne Bjork, Yoncalla. He also leaves ten grandchildren.
Services will be held in the Methodist church, Yoncalla, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Rev. James Jennings officiating. Interment will be in the Yoncalla cemetery. Arrangements are in care of the Stearns mortuary, Oakland.

Augustus O. Elliott of Sutherlin Passes Away

Augustus Orlando Elliott, 85, a resident of Sutherlin died at the home of his son today after a short illness.
He was born in Morgan, Vermont, Jan. 16, 1855, and came to this state from Los Angeles two years ago. He was married in 1876 to Miss Malless Brainard at Morgan, Vt., who passed away some years ago. He was a sawmill operator during the larger part of his life.
Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Shoff, Syracuse, N. Y., and a son, Durwood Elliott, Sutherlin.
She was so astonished she didn't know what to say. Unusually, she went back to finish her hair. She towed it vigorously, afterward, and set it herself, with newly clumsy fingers. Paul mustn't go with her tomorrow. It had been a whole month since she saw Bill. There'd be so much to say to each other, little things.
And besides...
Her eyes were troubled when she came into the kitchen. "Look, Paul, you simply can't horn in on the first time Bill and I see each other!"
He was opening a can of peas. One of her aprons was tied haphazardly around his waist. He said slowly, "I guess you're right. I didn't think about that." He dumped the peas into a saucepan. "Tell you what, you take my car."
"No, thanks. I might smash it up."
"It's insured. Go on, Martha, take it. You know darned well Peg isn't going to stand the trip."
She hated to give in, but she had a sudden vision of herself and Bill getting into the car, riding far away from the camp—really spending the day together, as if the army had never existed. "All right."
He began to set the table, and automatically, she reached for the knives and forks and helped him. They cleaned up together, afterward. She washed the dishes and he dried them.
And this is how I'm never going to be alone with Paul any more," she thought bitterly. "I have no spine, that's all. I ought to tell him he mustn't come here again. It doesn't look well."
Paul was silent, wielding the dish cloth, putting the things away. Once he said absently, "I always liked these plates. Saw them in a window once, remember, when we were walking on Broad street?"
But she didn't remember. He said, "Oh, you liked them, too."

99 Organizations Will Hear State Evangelist

Men of Douglas county who are affiliated and interested in the 99 work, an organization of men of Christian churches, will meet at the First Christian church at 6:30 Tuesday evening. A potluck dinner will precede the business session, which will be addressed by B. Ross Evans, state evangelist for Christian churches. An invitation to all men of Douglas county to attend is given by Pastor John Barney.

Unemployment Problem

(By the Associated Press) SAVANAH, Ga.—Harry J. Lescher, employed as a civilian in the Quartermaster detachment at Fort Screven, lost his job when the army found an enlisted man who could do the work. Lescher footed it to the recruiting office, enlisted for three years and got his job back.

WEATHER STATISTICS

By U. S. Weather Bureau.
Humidity 4:20 p.m. yesterday 92%
Highest temperature yesterday 47
Lowest temperature last night 44
Precipitation for 24 hours .45
Precip. since first of month 2.55
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1940 18.66
Excess since Sept. 1, 1940 .136

CONSCRIPT'S WIFE

YESTERDAY: Martha is rude to Paul, refusing his invitations to dinner, his requests to take her home. She calls Bill, makes plans to spend Sunday at camp, explains that she is not seeing Paul nor Suzanne as often as she had at first.
PAUL GETS AN ANSWER CHAPTER IX
Martha could hardly wait for Sunday, and Bill's strong arms around her again. Once she was close to him—once they looked into each other's eyes—the world would stop tilting, the strange and nameless fears that had been hounding her ever since Suzanne came to the apartment would fade away, like the misty, unreal shadows they were.
Saturday morning she told Paul, "I'm going to camp to see Bill. I'm driving out this afternoon."
"In that old wreck you call a car?"
"I can make it."
"Let me drive you, Martha. Your car will fall apart! It's more than a hundred miles to camp."
"Maybe I'll take the train," she said.
His face closed up, and he turned away. He was closeted with the Chief and a man from the air corps all the morning, so at 12 o'clock she was able to walk out without being forced to refuse any more invitations.
In the apartment, she set to work with furious energy. There was a fresh white collar to be basted on her navy blue dress and her hair to shampoo. Afterward, she'd go out and buy some new socks for Bill. He had said his feet hurt, and by now there must be gaping holes in those other socks.
Her head was deep in the washbowl, her hair full of soap, when the doorbell rang. Impatiently, she swathed her hair in a towel, slipped into a housecoat and went to the door.
Paul bearing aloft a huge brown paper bag that could hold only groceries, stood outside.
Martha looked at him helplessly. "I'm washing my hair."
"So I deducted. What's the matter with beauty parlors?" He walked in matter-of-factly, tossing his hat on the end table and proceeding to the kitchen where he dumped the bag.
"They cost too much."
She lit her lip. Now what was she going to do? How was she going to get him out of her? He had never occurred to her that Paul would drop in casually, as he used to do before Bill went away.
"Go on finish the job," he said. "Had your lunch? I thought not. I'll fix something for you. I've got a lot of stuff here for a picnic lunch on the road."
"On the road?"
"You didn't think I believed that stall about taking the train? In the first place, the camp's a couple of miles out of town, you'd have to find a bus or taxi. In the second place, I knew darned well you'd start out in that rattletrap. And get stuck somewhere on the road."
She was so astonished she didn't know what to say. Unusually, she went back to finish her hair. She towed it vigorously, afterward, and set it herself, with newly clumsy fingers. Paul mustn't go with her tomorrow. It had been a whole month since she saw Bill. There'd be so much to say to each other, little things.
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SERIAL STORY

She wondered, wretchedly, if it had been one of those times when she'd talked about how she'd furnish the home they were to have together.
The kitchen spic and span, they went into the living room. Butch padding along behind them. "I've got lots of things still to do," Martha said uncomfortably, as Paul settled himself in the red leather chair. "I meant to iron my dress, and wash some things."
But Paul didn't take the hint. He only sat there, his pipe in his hand, giving her a direct, unreadable look.
"Whatever the matter with you, Martha?" he demanded at last. "This whole week you've been acting very strange. You've stalled me off every single night, sneaked out today, snubbed me in the office. I promised Bill I'd take care of you, didn't I? You don't seem to be giving me much of a chance."
"I can take care of myself!" she told him. "It was nice of you and Suzanne to rally around those first two weeks. But now—"
"Now, what? Now you don't want me bothering you? Is that it?"
All at once, he was out of the chair, taking a swift step toward her. His hand touched hers. He looked down at her very gravely. "Something's happened to you, Martha. I've been feeling it all week. You're different. Edging away, stiff, irritable. What is it? Have I said something—done anything to offend you?"
"Of, no, of course not." She snatched her hand away and retreated swiftly. "It's simply that I realized I was—well, depending on you pretty solidly for company, Paul. That isn't fair to you. You have your own life. I'm not really your responsibility. After all, Bill and I are only your friends. Why should you bother with me so much that I take up all your time?"
"But I want to bother! I want to be with you, help you, make things easier for you while he's away. Haven't the three of us always—"
"Always," she cried uncontrollably, in a small, choked voice. "Yes, Paul, that's just it. The three of us!"
(To be continued)

Job-Assuring Program to Be Drawn for Selectees

SALEM, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Lieut. Col. Elmer V. Wooton, state selective service director, said Saturday that state employment and selective service officials would meet this week to institute a job-assuring program for men drafted into military service.
Under the program, the commanding officer will notify the state employment service 30 days before a draftee is to be discharged. The state bureau then will attempt to return him to his old job, find him new employment or refer him to the state vocational education department for training in some trade.
National guardsmen and reserve officers eventually will be included in the program, Wooton said.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS
JESUS found in the men He chose to follow Him that they worried most about, were fears common to mankind in general. viz: the fear of hunger, thirst, and nakedness. He did not undertake to discount the actuality of these dangers. He acknowledged their existence and taught that they should be anticipated and due precaution taken to prevent them. But He also pointed out that the time spent in worrying over them was so much time worse than wasted. When a serious problem comes, we should ask ourselves: Will worrying solve the problem? Who of you, said Jesus, with all his worry can add a single hour to his life? Then Jesus called attention to the often overlooked fact that the really important and great matters of life are the spiritual realities. Between us and those realities no man can come. We have a kind, gracious Father, and as long as we please Him, and do His will, nothing else matters, for your heavenly Father knows, and if we are not pleasing Him, our first duty should be to give ourselves unstintingly and obey His commandments. Then we will discover that the things we have worried over have disappeared. So do not grieve over your troubles. You would not have them if you did not need them. For your heavenly Father knows what is best for you. Amen.