

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 democ-
ratic government.

For Future Enjoyment

WITH the current increase in
lumbering and logging opera-
tions in the Douglas county area,
attention is being directed to the
problem of preserving a strip of
timbered area along either side
of our streams and highways
through the forests.

The Roseburg chamber of
commerce had this problem up
for consideration some little
time ago. Some work has been
done—but more is needed. If the
matter is attended to early be-
fore any serious damage is done,
there will be little or no difficul-
ty. Where such strips of timber
are privately owned they may
be traded for publicly owned
timber. Nearly every private
owner will see the wisdom of co-
operating—and there is plenty
of federal, state and county tim-
berland that could be traded.

Rather extensive trades of this
sort have been made in other
parts of Oregon. The idea was,
in fact, brought up for state-wide
consideration at the instigation
of Robert W. Sawyer, of Bend,
when he was a member of the
highway commission some years
ago. Although there has been
little or no activity of this kind
in our county it is because there
has been no need for such an un-
dertaking heretofore.

Now, however, we should lose
no time in making the necessary
plans and in getting the details
of negotiations under way.

Alaska Defense Moves

BEFORE next winter enough of
six new Alaska airports to be
usable will be in operation. You
may hear more of the rather pic-
turesque names they bear: Jun-
eau, Cordova, Boundary, Big
Delta, West Ruby and Nome.
They are a part of the \$3,200,000
worth of new defense airports
which are soon to dot Alaska and
link it to Canada and the United
States.

Mile-long runways required by
modern bombers are not easily
or quickly built. So when one
realizes that this program got
under way only last fall, it gives
hope that real progress is being
made. The United States is de-
termined to defend its uttermost
boundaries and to reach out its
defensive army in every direc-
tion from which attack might
come. For both reasons, Alaska's
defense is vital, and it is encour-
aging to see it move forward.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

cross was not a possible wa-
pon.

ANOTHER one

According to Russian "cir-
cles" in London, soviet Russia is
ready to sign non-aggression trea-
ties "in the interest of peace"
with ANY country—Britain in-
cluded.

And just as readily, one suspects,
to BREAK them.

NORTHERN (BRITISH) IRE-
LAND is heavily bombed.
Southern Ireland remains un-
touched. The Germans say the
attack on Northern Ireland is a
blow directed against British
supply centers.

It is to be suspected that it is
a propaganda enterprise design-

ed to show the south of Ireland
how lucky it is to be in the good
graces of the Germans.
You never can tell, though,
how the Irish will react to propa-
ganda.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1490 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—American Family Robin-
son.
4:15—Ma Perkins, Oxydol, MBS.
4:30—Musical Matinee, MBS.
4:45—Tea Time Dance.
5:00—Symphonic Strings, MBS.
5:30—Varieties.
5:45—Cap't. Midnight, Ovaltine,
MBS.
6:00—Interlude.
6:05—News, Calif. Pacific Utili-
ties.
6:10—Dinner Music.
6:15—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
6:30—John B. Hughes, MBS.
6:45—Melodies Modern.
7:00—Raymond Gram Swing,
White Owl Cigars, MBS.
7:15—Dance Time.
7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS.
8:00—Sinfonietta, MBS.
8:30—L. A. County Band, MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Glenn
Hardy, MBS.
9:15—Gordon's Orch.,
MBS.
9:30—Freddie Martin's Orch.,
MBS.
10:00—Sign Off.

SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1941

6:45—Eye Opener.
7:00—News, MBS.
7:15—Stuff and Nonsense.
7:40—State and Local News.
7:45—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:05—John Agnew, Organist,
MBS.
8:15—BBC News, MBS.
8:30—News, Spreckel's Sugar,
MBS.
8:45—U. S. Army Band, MBS.
9:00—Speech by Harold W.
Dodd, MBS.
9:30—Music for You, MBS.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News, Glen
Hardy, MBS.
10:15—Varieties.
10:30—Helen Holden, Gov't Girl,
MBS.
10:45—I'll Find My Way, MBS.
11:00—Ohio Northern a Cappella
Choir, MBS.
11:15—St. Augustine Male Choir,
MBS.
11:30—Dance Melodies.
11:45—Carolina Playmakers,
MBS.
12:00—Interlude.
12:05—Arion Choristers, MBS.
12:15—Sport News, Truck Sales
and Service Co., owned by
L. R. Chambers, and the
Dunham Transfer Co.
12:25—Rhythm at Random.
12:45—News, Hansen Motor Co.
12:50—News-Review of the Air.
1:00—American Legion News
Barrage, MBS.
1:15—Alvino Rey's Orchestra,
MBS.
1:30—Excelsior Handicap, MBS.
1:45—Rhythm By: MBS.
1:55—U. P. Bulletins, MBS.
2:00—Drama of Youth, MBS.
2:30—At Your Command.
3:00—McLellan Band of the
Air, MBS.
3:15—A. P. News, MBS.
3:20—Athens News, MBS.
3:30—Duluth Symphony, MBS.
4:00—First Offender, MBS.
4:30—Freddie Martin's Orches-
tra, MBS.
5:00—Green Hornet, MBS.
5:30—Hawaii Calls, MBS.
6:00—Interlude.
6:05—News, Calif. Pacific Utili-
ties.
6:10—Dinner Music.
6:15—Elizabeth Wayne, MBS.
6:30—John B. Hughes, MBS.
6:45—Contact, MBS.
7:00—Dance Time.
7:30—Seaside Shindig and Barn
Dance, MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Glen
Hardy, MBS.
9:15—Jack Teagarden's Orches-
tra, MBS.
9:30—Freddie Martin's Orchestra,
MBS.
10:00—Sign off.

SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 1941

8:00—Reviewing Stand, MBS.
8:25—A. P. Bulletins, MBS.
8:30—Varieties.
9:15—The Chaplain Speaks, Rev.
Perry Smith.
9:30—Jefferson Day Dinner,
MBS.
9:45—To Be Announced.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News, Glen
Hardy, MBS.
10:15—Romance of the Hi Ways,
Greyhound Lines, MBS.
10:30—Songs for Sunday, MBS.
10:45—Cantata Chorus, MBS.
11:00—Baptist Church Services.
12:00—The American Speak, MRS.
12:30—Boys' Town.
1:00—Athens News, MBS.
1:15—Alvino Rey's Orchestra,
MBS.
1:30—Lutheran Laymen's Lea-
gue, MBS.
2:00—U's Wheeling Steel, MBS.
2:30—The Shadow, MBS.
3:00—All-Soldier Talent Show,
MBS.
3:30—Vagabond's Trail, MBS.
4:00—Russell Bennett's Note-
book, MBS.
4:30—The Angelus Hour, Dr. C.
A. Edwards.
5:00—American Forum of the
Air, MBS.
5:45—Rabbi Edgar Magnin, MBS.
6:00—Old Fashioned Revival
Hour, MBS.
7:00—Concert Gems, Hansen Mo-
tor Co.
7:15—Gems From Gilbert and
Sullivan, MBS.

OUT OUR WAY



LETTERS to the Editor

PROTESTS CHANGING OF WARSHIP OREGON'S NAME

Editor News-Review:
Please allow me space to protest
the proposed changing of the
name of the battleship Oregon.
The brilliant record of the Ore-
gon has an overwhelming appeal
to all patriotic Oregonians and
has a special appeal to me, as I
had a son that put in four years
on her and has quite a collection
of curios that are now on board
and can be seen by anyone visit-
ing the Oregon.
Instead of changing the name
of the Old Oregon why could
they not just add the name "Sen-
ior" to the old boat? If they have
a new Oregon, name it the battle-
ship Oregon, Junior, or must the
New Deal destroy as much of the
outstanding achievements of the
republican party as possible. I
would not be surprised if they
tried to change the names of Abe
Lincoln, U. S. Grant, Wm. Mc-
Kinley and all patriots that saved
this country from the spirit of
rule or ruin.

Yours very truly,
W. R. VINSON,
235 Sheridan St., Roseburg.

CRITICIZES S. P. CO. FOR CURTAILED TRAIN SERVICE

LOS ANGELES, April 8.—Editor
News-Review: It's all right to
be glib and accept any ex-
planation made by the Southern
Pacific company when the mat-
ter of discontinued daylight pas-
senger train service between Eu-
gene and Grants Pass, if not even
a greater distance, comes up, but
a little investigation would quick-
ly upset the claims of the cor-
poration which is gradually strug-
gling part of its first remunera-
tive route in Oregon.

The Southern Pacific ranks
fourth in passenger revenue in
the United States, probably in the
world. It is exceeded only by
these three eastern railroads:
Pennsylvania, \$87,950,700; New
York Central system, \$59,807,790;
and New York, New Haven and
Hartford, \$26,342,490. The South-
ern Pacific system's amount is
\$24,480,121. Next in order comes
the Santa Fe system and then the
Union Pacific system.

Too bad the Southern Pacific
company can't put on a stream-
lined train between Portland and
Oakland, if not Los Angeles. It
has two in each direction be-
tween San Francisco and Los
Angeles daily and two every six
days out of Oakland for Chicago
as far as Ogden, Utah, where the
Union Pacific picks up the train
and then delivers it to the Chi-
cago and Northwestern at Oma-
ha or Council Bluffs, Iowa. Of
course the Union Pacific has nu-
merous streamlined trains and
the Santa Fe has many, too, and
recently the Southern Pacific, in
conjunction with another line, the
Rock Island, put on a stream-
lined between Chicago and Tucson
via Phoenix. Also, when their
two new streamlined trains ar-
rive in two months to replace
one of the streamlined trains be-
tween San Francisco and Los
Angeles, the Southern Pacific
company, disinterested in traf-
fic between Eugene and Grants Pass
and highly cultivated portion of
Oregon, will place the train re-
moved from its coast route on the
San Joaquin valley route via
Fresno and Merced between San

7:30—Chicagoand Concert, MBS.
8:30—Hancock Ensemble, MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Glen
Hardy, MBS.
9:15—U. S. Army Program.
9:30—Sign off.

Francisco and Los Angeles, pas-
sengers using the ferryboat be-
tween Oakland mole and San
Francisco, as is done by Portland
visitors to San Francisco and
those coming from Chicago.

Roseburg and the other towns
in the condemned area of Oregon,
condemned by the Southern Pa-
cific company to after-midnight
arrivals and departures in most,
if not every case—a region once
so remunerative to that great if
not generous corporation, fourth
in earnings from passengers in
the United States, and doubtless
very profitable now were the
truth made known, with no com-
petition but private automobiles
and stages not controlled by
them—can grin and take their
loss on their chins or they can
fight for and obtain their rights.

Good transportation is neces-
sary for progressing. Are the
towns now slighted by the South-
ern Pacific company going to re-
main complacent until they have
diminished in size until they no
longer attract even stages? One
explanation offered by the South-
ern Pacific company is that they
have just ordered \$12,000,000
worth of diesel shifting engines,
engines which duplicate those
which have been used several
years by such railroads as the
Union Pacific and Santa Fe sys-
tems. Another excuse is that the
tracks must have heavier rails if
not ballast for the new speedy
locomotives. That's meant to de-
ceive because the high-powered,
fast diesel engines now in use
are much lighter than the pas-
senger steam propelled loco-
motives which have been in use
many years. But why accept ex-
cuses? Why not open up the
matter and get the Umpqua,

Rogue and other valleys on the
map once more?
JOSEPH PATTERSON,
(Hotel Chelsea, 504 S. Bonnie
Brae St., Los Angeles, Califor-
nia.)

Two Youths in Navy at Home Here on Furloughs

Two local youths now in the
U. S. navy have arrived home on
furlough from the San Diego
training station. Delbert May-
hew is visiting at the home of his
uncle, Elmer Truhle. He is at-
tending aviation machinists mates
school. William Temple is visit-
ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul
Temple, and upon his return to
San Diego will be transferred to
sea duty.

Oren J. Payne Funeral Held at Canyonville

Oren Joseph Payne, 66, who
lost his life by the overturning
of his car on the South Umpqua
road near Milo last Monday
night was born Dec. 6, 1874, and
had been a resident of the Milo
vicinity for the past 12 years. He
is survived by a son, Jesse Payne,
Walla Walla; two sisters, Mrs.
Ethel Murphy, Kennawick,
Wash.; Mrs. Eva Padrick, Che-
halis, Wash., and a brother John
L. Payne, address unknown. Fun-
eral services were held in the
Masonic cemetery, Canyonville,
today, at 2:30 p. m. Arrange-
ments were in care of the
Stearns mortuary.

CHEAP Cedar Platform lum-
ber, 2x4's and shiplap at Pages',
301 N. Main St.—Adv.

LABOR MINISTER

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE									
HORIZONTAL					VERTICAL				
1. 6 British minister of labor.	2. Zebra.	3. Allied.	4. Zebra.	5. Allied.	6. Zebra.	7. Allied.	8. Zebra.	9. Allied.	10. Zebra.
11. Norse god.	12. Mongrels.	13. Periods.	14. Organic basis of bone tissues.	15. 18 Golden plover.	16. Horn.	17. Of the thing.	18. Circle part.	19. Senior (abbr.).	20. He has been a power in the labor since 1925 (pl.).
21. South Carolina (abbr.).	22. Panel of glass.	23. Pertaining to the dawn.	24. Foray.	25. Salamanders.	26. Rodent.	27. Fish.	28. Heavenly bodies.	29. 41 Tribunal.	30. 42 Italian river.
31. 43 Parts of weeks.	32. 44 Snakes.	33. 46 Measure.	34. 47 To negotiate.	35. 49 Being.	36. 51 He joined the dockers' early in life.	37. 53 Growing out.	38. 54 Opposed to stoss.	39. 55 Twin crystal.	40. 56 Course files.
41. 57 Oozy.	42. 2 Anything remarkable of its kind.	43. 3 Attendant for sick.	44. 4 Actual being.	45. 5 Street (abbr.).	46. 6 Exclamation.	47. 7 Tare root.	48. 8 Viol instrument.	49. 52 Frigid.	50. 53 New England (abbr.).



Sunday at the Churches

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS
What does faith in God mean? It means the confidence that life has meaning. There is a creative, intelligent purpose running through the whole scheme of things. This conviction gives significance to our lives. Faith in God also means confidence in the power of truth. Truth is able to win its way through this world. We can build life upon that conviction of love. This is opposed to the methods of force. Faith in God means faith in the use of love, forgiveness, good will and understandings as means for building up righteousness in the world and faith in God means confidence in the ultimate triumph of goodness in the world. Right will not be ever on the scaffold, nor wrong forever on the throne. No not forever. One day, please God, wrong will be led to the scaffold, and right will ascend the throne. Admittedly, it is not always easy to hold such a faith. Not by reading about God, nor by hearing about His great power, and might, but by an intimate, vital, personal experience of God can we live by the faith which our gospel demands of us and which our world today makes imperative. That is what faith in God means. Amen.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH

477 South Jackson St. Two doors north of the Rose school. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m. "Sermons that stir, songs that inspire, and a friendship that warms waits you at our chapel." The Rev. Orval C. Keller, pastor.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, SCIENTIST

312 E. Douglas street. Regular services Sunday at 11:00 a. m. Subject of lesson: "Doctrine of Atonement." Sunday school convenes at 9:45 a. m. Wednesday evening meetings which include testimonies of healing and remarks on Christian Science are held at 8:00 o'clock. The reading room at 317 Perkins building, is open daily except Sundays and holidays from 10:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Here the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or subscribed for. The public is cordially invited to attend the church services and to visit the reading room.

TENMILE CHURCH

G. A. Garboden, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 9:45 a. m. Topic: "Three Straws of Heaven's Table." A church with a welcome.

CAMAS VALLEY CHURCH

G. A. Garboden, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship 11:15 a. m. Topic: "Three Straws of Heaven's Table." Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. A church with a welcome.

DILLARD METHODIST

G. A. Garboden, pastor. Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Brother Eckels of Camas Valley will draw a picture of the Sunday school lesson and give a talk on it at the close of the Sunday school. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Preaching service, 7:30 p. m. A church with a welcome.

LOOKINGGLASS CHURCH

G. A. Garboden, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Epworth league, 7 p. m. A church with a welcome.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

948 W. 1st St. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11:00 a. m.; children's church, 6:30 p. m.; Y. P. meeting, 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic meeting, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday: Worship and praise; questions and answers, 7:30 p. m. Friday, April 18, preaching service; divine healing, 7:30 p. m. All are welcome. A. H. Hostvedt, pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Myrtle Creek, holds services in the grange hall, 3rd and Division Sts., each Sunday at 11:00 a. m. The subject of the lesson-lesson for Sunday, April 20, is "Doctrine of Atonement." A meeting which includes testimonies of healing and remarks on Christian Science is held on the first Wednesday evening of each month at 8 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Missouri Synod). Corey and Military street, West Roseburg. The service of Sunday, April 20, begins at 11 a. m. The Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m. The

Victor C. Olson, Drain Resident, Passes Away

Victor Christian Olson, 58, died early this morning at Drain following a brief illness. Born in Wisconsin Nov. 10, 1882, he came to Drain from California about three years ago. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Agnes C. Olson, and a son, Victor C. Olson, Jr. The body has been removed to Stearns mortuary in Oakland. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Days Creek

DAYS CREEK, April 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Snyder and daughter, Barbara, and son, Richard, were dinner guests Sunday at the J. M. Bartley home in Roseburg. When they returned here they were accompanied by Mr. Snyder's mother, Mrs. Maggie Snyder, who had spent the week-end at the Bartley home.

Miss Marjorie and Miss Dorothy Beals of Canyonville, were visitors at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Lewis Weaver, Saturday evening. Miss Marjorie returned to Canyonville Saturday evening while Miss Dorothy remained until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Worthington and daughter, Beverly, and son, Junior, were guests Saturday at the Melrose home of Mrs. Worthington's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Conn. Sunday they visited in Roseburg at the John Robertson home. Junior had the misfortune to break his arm Sunday. He and his mother remained in Roseburg so that he might be near his physician.

Miss Shirley Dozier of Ashland was a guest during the week-end at the home of Miss Beverly Tison at Drew.

Miss Roberta Rannell, who teaches the upper Drew school, spent the week-end at her home in Grants Pass.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ullam and Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Dunham of Roseburg were among those opening the trout season at Fish Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bromley, who had been spending the Easter week-end in Ashland with the former's mother, Mrs. Clinton Baughman, stopped here Sunday for a short visit with Mrs. Bromley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hutchinson, before going on to their home in Marshfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Wilson and Henry Fate were Myrtle Creek visitors Sunday.

Miss Alta Smith enjoyed a visit during the week-end at the home of Miss Betty Goodwin near Drew.

Mrs. Susie Alvord of Ashland arrived here Sunday to spend a couple of weeks at the home of her niece, Mrs. R. A. Moore.

SALE OF TABLE CLOTHS

Feast your eyes on that window of covers at Carr's. Very special values. Marvelous colorings. Lowest prices in our 26 years of service. Prices start at 15c for a 36x36 inch colorful rayon, 25c for a 50x50 and 50c for gorgeous prints and blocked patterns. Also brand new oilcloth covers or yardage, and you'd better buy soon at Carr's.—(Adv.)

CHEAP Cedar Platform lumber, 2x4's and shiplap at Pages', 301 N. Main St.—Adv.

WEATHER STATISTICS

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Humidity 4:30 p. m. yesterday 44%
Highest temperature yesterday 57
Lowest temperature last night 33
Precipitation for 24 hours — 0
Precip. since first of month 1.96
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1940 25.35
Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1940 3.24

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