

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

Entered as second class matter May 17, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

Classified Matter—71 Madison Ave.—Chicago—349 N. Michigan Ave.—San Francisco—220 E. 42nd Street—New York—201 W. 4th St.—Boston—100 N. Broadway—Los Angeles—123 S. Spring Street—Seattle—603 Stewart Street—Portland—520 S. Washington Ave.—St. Louis—411 N. Tenth Street

Represented by



OREGON NEWSPAPER 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, .65; Daily, by carrier per year, 7.50

Too Good To Miss

At least three hundred persons in the city of Roseburg are missing an opportunity of making themselves some additional money, and at the same time of benefiting their home community.

The reason we say so flatly that so many people are missing an opportunity for personal profit is simply this—proper greeting plus the ability to provide wanted information about our area will result in tourists spending more time here.

There is plenty of room at these information class meetings for those who should be there but are not. Four more class nights are scheduled.

May 27, the state game supervisor, Frank Wire, and three other authorities on fish and game resources will speak.

June 3, Ray Treasher, field geologist and mineral and mining expert, will discuss mining and mineral resources and development possibilities of this county.

June 10, Earl Snell, secretary of state will present diplomas following a presentation of Douglas history illustrated with colored photo slides.

That is a rich and valuable menu of information and instruction. It is not too late, they say, for enrollment in the course.

When Philosophers Rule: A PLAINTIVE little letter to the editor the other day showed pitifully the futility of a certain type of mind which still, in these hard and realistic days, lives in an ivory-towered Neverland.

Of course, lots of other people have had the same thought, including Plato, 2300 years ago. But governments aren't headed by philosophers as a general thing.

Editorials on News

DON'T be deceived by this lack of activity (other than continuous air raiding.) It won't last. The next big blow will fall soon enough.

Where? Your guess is as good as anyone's. But Hitler's hope, like all military leaders in all the centuries men have been fighting, will be to strike where the enemy is LEAST prepared.

Surprise is as important in warfare now as it ever was.

MEANWHILE from Chungking, where Chiang Kai-Shek makes a speech on the occasion of the departure of American Ambassador Johnson for his new post in Australia, comes a bold note.

Chiang says: "China, without the help of an expeditionary force or naval action, is prepared to undertake SINGLE-HANDED the task of putting Japan down."

A great need for women who will make women's and children's dresses, is announced by Mrs. Leonard Coleman, chairman of the committee on production.

Mrs. T. H. Ness, chairman of home nursing, reports that an afternoon class is in progress with about 25 members attending regularly.

The board of directors of the county chapter met Monday at the courthouse. The meeting was conducted by C. M. McMernott, chairman.

In reply to many inquiries, the local chapter wishes to make it known that all chairmen of departments in the Red Cross are volunteer workers, receiving no compensation for their many hours of service.

District Sunday School Conference Held Tuesday

GLENDALE, May 14. The Sunday school convention of the southern district of Douglas county was held Tuesday in the Glendale Presbyterian church.

After the potluck dinner which was served by the Glendale ladies, Mrs. B. C. Huntington entertained with a selection of hymns played on the organ.

WEATHER STATISTICS: Humidity 4:30 p.m. yesterday 57%; Highest temperature yesterday 66; Lowest temperature last night 48; Precipitation for 24 hours .03

OUT OUR WAY



HEROES ARE MADE NOT BORN

Logging Industry Conference Will Be Held at Eugene

EUGENE, May 14.—(Special)—Every man and woman in the state connected with the logging industry was invited to attend the third annual Willamette Valley Logging conference in Eugene Friday and Saturday by Bert Ross, president, today.

"Emphasis in planning the conference program has been placed upon the educational," said Mr. Ross. "We are going to discuss those problems which trouble us in the timber industry today."

The conference will open Friday morning at 9:30 in the Osburn hotel when a welcome will be extended from the city by Mayor Elisha Lorge.

Carl Jacoby of the C. D. Johnson Lumber company, Toledo, will speak Friday on "New Equipment vs. Old"; William Swindell, Willamette Valley Lumber Co., Dallas, on "Power Saw Falling and Bucking"; Jack Lewis, Lewis Lumber company, Dexter, on "Cats and Arches"; Victor Torrey, Coos Bay Lumber company, Marshfield, "Trucks and Truck Roads"; and Fred Holmers, Oregon State college, on "Employment of Students."

Stewart Holbrook, Seattle, famous author of logging stories, will speak at the Friday night loggers dinner, and A. A. Laumann, Portland, will serve as toastmaster.

Fred Pontin, Crown Willamette Paper company, Booth, will discuss "Accident Prevention and First Aid," at the Saturday morning sessions, and Warren Tilton, West Coast Lumberman's association, Seattle, will speak on "Recent Legislation Affecting Logging and Forest Practice."

Roseburg Country Club to Entertain Group of Visitors

Arrangements were being made at the Roseburg Country club today to entertain a 20-man team and a large group of ladies who will arrive here Sunday for the first inter-club tournament of the season.

The spring handicap tournament at the local club has attracted much interest and still is not completed. Maurice Hallmark won the handicap championship by a victory over John Marks 6 and 5.

Bible Class to Meet—The Men's Week Bible class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will hold a noon potluck luncheon Thursday at the home of Mrs. Earl Smith at Winston with Mrs. August Martin as co-hostess.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

A pool of water which reflected the individual looking into it, probably constituted the world's first mirror.

"We are engaged in the greatest struggle in history to preserve freedom in the modern world," the ambassador said.

Ladies Aid to Meet—The Ladies Aid society of the First Presbyterian church will meet Thursday at a one-thirty o'clock dessert-luncheon at the church parlors.

Leaves for Grants Pass—Mrs. W. D. Harris, of this city, left this morning for Grants Pass to spend two days attending the late Baptist convention.

Not Britain's War Alone, Winant Says

LONDON, May 14.—(AP)—United States Ambassador John G. Winant told the English speaking union today that "freedom loving and peace loving people of this earth are coming to realize that this is not Britain's fight alone."

He expressed hope that in debate over losses at sea of goods manufactured in the United States both Britons and Americans "realize that the mere statement of sinkings of ships from America does not tell the whole story."

"It only proves, as does the successful transport of troops to the middle east, the protective power of adequate convoy," he said.

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NOTED AUTHOR

HORIZONTAL: 1, 6 Author of "A Doll's House"; 10 Annelid; 11 Cuts grass; 12 Pulp fruits; 14 To brag; 16 To putrefy; 17 Three-toed sloth; 18 Cat's foot; 19 Mordinin' dye; 20 Every; 21 Electrical unit; 23 You; 24 Woman hater; 47 Toupee; 48 Obese; 49 Journey; 51 Small finch; 53 All distributively; 54 To harmonize; 55 To exchange; 56 Cat's murrur; 57 He was a native of; 58 Nora of "A Doll's House"; 13 Fodder pits; 15 He died early in the century; 20 Helped; 22 Decorous; 24 In the middle of; 25 Antelope; 26 In old time; 27 Convict dweller; 28 Neuter pronoun; 29 Amount; 34 Scheme; 35 To fit up; 36 To fit up; 38 Sparrow fish; 40 Meat pie; 41 Ocean steamer; 42 Mother-of-pearl; 43 Breakwater; 46 By; 47 Broad; 48 Half goat; 49 Theme; 50 Church bench; 52 Hurrab! of his time; 53 Roof animal.

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 58. Includes a small portrait of a man in the center of the grid.

SERIAL STORY

DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS

BY EDITH ELLINGTON

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The man behind Huntington's had always been—and was now, in his jealously laid down policies and far-sighted provisions—her grandfather, Michael Kingan Huntington.

Grandpa had founded Huntington's. He started by peddling pins and needles and shoelaces from a pack on his back. Then came a little store on Grand Street. Cutting prices and indulging in practices which made his competitors choke, Grandfather had seen the little store on Grand Street grow into an emporium on Fourteenth—and at last into this imposing Huntington's which was a New York landmark.

Lastly, Beatrice Huntington Davenport had Mr. Curtis Weeming, who was small and bald and 73 years old. Mr. Weeming was given to rubbing his hands and bleating piteously. Mr. Weeming—theoretically—managed Beatrice.

RIGHT now, in his office on the 45th floor of a skyscraper on Rockefeller Plaza, Mr. Curtis Weeming was wringing—not rubbing—his dry little hands. Mr. Curtis Weeming was pleading "But Miss Davenport, I must protest! Miss Davenport, I simply cannot allow—"

"Nuts, Mr. Weeming!" said Beatrice Huntington Davenport. She sat in a brown leather chair; with her slim silken knees crossed. The mink coat was carelessly thrown back. A cunningly contrived topknot of mink perched on her golden curls, and her red lips smiled. "You tell those armor-clad knights behind those chromium grilles in that trust company to pay that check—and pay it now! Clarence must have those polo ponies. This delay is silly!"

Clarence, you see, was her fiancé. The rest of his name was Fernando di Grandezzi. Clarence was dark, and tall, and fascinating. "Two months ago, Beatrice had first laid eyes on Clarence. He was so different from the men she'd always known! He had manners, for one thing. He kissed her hand. He bowed from the waist. Nor did Clarence resemble those other men she knew—the ones who were poor but proud and worked very hard at blueprints so they might eventually build bridges; or grubbed along in some dingy office, so that some day they'd be a third vice president.

No, Clarence said, with engaging frivolity, "A million dollars, these is not saved out of a pittance, eh? What I could earn, it would be pathetic. Me, I prefer visiting. My hostesses have invariably been so lovely! How was it, I did not see you in Hawaii?"

The Frothinghams had just returned from Hawaii, where Clarence had been their house guest. Beatrice knew that Clarence was supposed to be the property of Miss Frothingham. So she said, "I wasn't there, I'm here now."

And his black eyes looked down into hers while they danced. Miss Frothingham frowned, from the side lines. And two hours later, Miss Frothingham was searching for Clarence in a fury. But Beatrice and Clarence were in a silver airliner. Flying to Havana. To see a horse race. To play roulette. To become engaged to be married.

LEARNING of her engagement Mr. Curtis Weeming had done everything but weep. He went all the way to Florida when she returned from Havana, to flatter "This isn't we, Miss Davenport? He was a man who always grimly did his duty. Your grandfather always made it perfectly clear what sort of man he expected you to marry. He warned me to be firm on that point! He wanted you to marry a business man. A man who could conserve, even increase, the Huntington estate."

"But, it's the Davenport estate now. Besides, he should have put that in his will." "Your grandfather always said positively you had enough of his blood to be practical!" wailed Mr. Weeming. "Oh, Miss Davenport when I remember how he used to say, 'She's got my chin! She's no weakling, that girl. No pretty-boy's going to flim-flam her—she won't go marrying any counts or dukes and figure in divorces!'"

His voice broke. Michael Huntington had not only been his best friend, but his idol, as well. "You must realize, Beatrice, that you need a husband who will be able to take over the reins of management after—"

Audience Here Taken on Verbal World Journey

"Amazing America" Film Also Shown by Scott; Ellsworth Speaks on Industrial Growth

A capacity audience at the Roseburg armory last night heard Commander A. W. Scott give a most interesting lecture on the unreal realities of foreign lands and then tell of western hemisphere sights which equal or surpass anything to be found in other parts of the world.

The brief lecture was followed by the presentation of a colored sound picture, "This Amazing America." The lecture and picture were sponsored by the Greyhound Stage lines.

Following the public program, Commander Scott spoke to the group attending the weekly classes of the chamber of commerce Tourist Information school. He pointed out that few people residing in a community are fully informed regarding the points which would be of interest to tourists. He urged that people of Roseburg become so thoroughly acquainted with the Umpqua valley that they can intelligently answer questions of tourists. He also urged that a greater interest be taken in greeting people passing through the community and that they be told of some of the interesting things to be seen.

Industrial Growth Foreseen: The members of the class heard Harris Ellsworth, chairman of the industries committee of the Roseburg chamber of commerce, predict great industrial expansion in the Umpqua valley during the next few years. He particularly emphasized the lumber situation, pointing out that Douglas county has one-sixth of all the standing Douglas fir timber in the United States.

He presented figures showing that lumbering has greatly advanced during the past few years, and that nine new mills have been opened within the past 18 months. Establishment of a plywood plant, he stated, has been handicapped by the fact that most plywood operators do not engage in logging, but buy peeler logs from existing mills or logging contractors. Ample logging and sawmill operations to provide a supply of peeler logs which run from 10 to 15 per cent of the total cut must be provided before plywood operations can be supported, Mr. Ellsworth said.

He reminded that the income from tourist dollars is second only to agriculture in Douglas county, pointing out that efforts to increase tourist travel and to keep tourists in the county for a longer period of time will produce a great amount of revenue annually.

Bucra Maris Named Dean Of Women at O. S. C.

PORTLAND, May 13.—(AP)—Mrs. Bucra Maris was nominated yesterday by the board of higher education's finance committee to become dean of women at Oregon State college on July 1. The board was expected to ratify the appointment today.

Mrs. Maris, extension specialist in family relations at the college for the past two years, would succeed Dr. Kate W. Jameson, retired. She is the widow of Homer Maris, one-time national head of the veterans' agricultural rehabilitation program, and is a graduate of College of Puget Sound.

TEA GARDEN PRODUCTS: NEW BUY FOR DEFENSE PLAN. Includes a list of products and a small illustration of a tea garden.

Hotel MULTNOMAH: PORTLAND, OREGON. Nationally Famous. Includes a list of amenities and a small illustration of the hotel building.