Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH .....Editor

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Forest Defense Is National Defense

GOVERNOR SPRAGUE has embarked upon a most worthwhile and very active campaign, state-wide in scope, to reduce the forest fire loss this year.

That this effort will have the support of all of the people of Oregon, goes without saying. What the campaign needs, however, is not just the nod of agreement, not just a kind word of approval here and there—but the active CONCERN of the people. This may best be expressed by every person in the state becoming very much aware of the fire danger to our great forests. This is the first essential, that people fear and seek to prevent fire destruction. Cooperation with the various protective agencies then follows.

The slogan of the Keep Oregon Green committee, named by the governor tuned to the spirit of the day is: "Forest Defense is National Defense."

Here in Oregon, especially here in Douglas county, we are so close to the trees we know there are so many, that it is difficult to grasp the national picture. The great green forests of Oregon are the last great commercial forests of the nation. In spite of the many warnings and statements to the contrary, there is timber enough, if reasonably conserved, to last the nation indefinitely. But the forests will not last if fire gets into them. Fire not only destroys existing timber but makes cropping difficult.

If the United States is to maintain its great strength it must have lumber and wood products. The defense of the green forests is most certainly a part of national defense. We must do our part in this effort for it happens that this is the most important assignment that we have in the defense program.

The United States navy needs 35,000 men by the end of June. Oregon's share of this number is between 750 and 800. Selectees are not sent to the navy. The navy depends entirely upon voluntary enlistment, but today the navy has a great deal to offer in the way of training and education. Enlistment in the navy may be either for the duration of the emergency—or for a period of six years. The volunteer selects which term of service he desires. There is a navy recruiting officer stationed in Roseburg a great deal of the time. Further information on this subject may be obtained from him—he may be located by calling the Roseburg chamber of commerce office.

Somebody is supposed to have said some time or other that an army fights on its stomach. Now that the troops have gone on to the south we wonder just how many stomachs wished they had never joined the army when they struck those curves between here and Grants Pass.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

man transport planes in one day.

AS to the results of the battle between the German air force and the British navy around Crete, the dispatches as these words are written are confusing.

We shall have to wait a while for that immensely interesting and significant news.

FROM Crete (now under amazing air attack) came the first known suggestion of the idea of human flight.

According to myth and tradition (which are closely related) a Cretan named Daedalus fashioned for his son Icarus a pair of wax wings. Icarus—venturesome, as youth is apt to be—flew too near the sun, whose heat melted his wings and he crashed.

Darius Green and his flying machine came to the same sad end.

IT is only natural that human beings, watching the birds in the air, should have thought early of flying with artificial wings. There is interest, however, in the name Daedalus, which means "cunning artificer," indicating that before the dawn of history Crete had achieved a high degree of civilization.

Forty centuries ago, the Cretans had many of our modern conveniences, such as bathrooms with hot and cold running water.

SEVEN hundred years ago Roger Bacon, an Englishman, wrote in his copious notes: "Flying machines are possible, so that a man may sit in the middle turning some device by which artificial wings may beat the air in the manner of a flying bird."

Roger Bacon was a Franciscan monk, an advanced thinker and a great experimenter. In his time advanced thinking was distinctly frowned upon, and he spent a considerable part of his life in jail.

He never could learn to keep his advanced thoughts to himself, and so was in bad trouble most of the time.

TWO centuries later Leonardo da Vinci, the great Florentine, naturalist, anatomist, engineer and artist, was convinced of the practicability of mechanical flight.

Human flight, however, had to wait for the invention of the internal combustion engine.

OBSERVING what airplanes are chiefly used for in these trying and terrible days, one almost inclines at times to reactionary thinking.

KRNR

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REMAINING HOURS TODAY
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Ma Perkins, Oxydol.
4:30—The Playboys.
5:00—Dance Melodies.
5:15—Passing Parade, Nesbitt's Orange Juice.
5:30—Varieties.
5:45—Capt. Midnight, Ovaltine.
6:00—Raymond Gram Swing, White Owl Cigars.
6:15—Dinner Music.
6:30—John B. Hughes.
6:45—Interlude.
6:50—News, Cal. Pac. Utilities.
6:55—Dance Time.
7:30—Lone Ranger.
8:00—Dance Varieties.
8:30—Double or Nothing, Feenamint.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Jan Savitt's Orch.
9:30—Gasparri's Orch.
10:00—Sign Off.

TUESDAY, MAY 27
6:45—Eye Opener.
7:00—News, L. A. Soap.
7:15—Farm and 4-H News.
7:30—Stuff and Nonsense.
7:40—State and Local News.
7:45—Rhapsody in Wax
8:00—Good Morning, Family.
8:15—This and That in Rhythm.
8:30—News.
8:45—BBC News.
8:55—Interlude.
9:00—Man About Town.
9:30—Helen Holden.
9:45—I'll Find My Way.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Hollywood Whispers, Maro-Oil.
10:30—Dance Melodies.
10:45—School of the Air.
11:00—The Bookworm.
11:15—Laschelle, Organist.
11:45—Corinthian Steeplechase.
12:00—Interlude.
12:05—Sports Review, Truck Sales and Service Co., and Dunham Transfer Co.
12:15—Rhythm at Random.
12:25—Five Miniature Melody Time, Golden West Coffee.
12:30—Johnson Family.
12:45—News, Ellison's Texaco Station.
12:50—News Review of the Air.
1:00—Henninger's Man on the Street.
1:15—Confessions of a Corsair.
1:30—We Are Always Young.
1:45—Edith Adams' Future.
2:00—Army Girl.
2:15—As The Twig Is Bent, Post's Bran Flakes.
2:30—Matinee of Melody.
2:45—Let's Play Bridge.
3:00—Dance Tempos.
3:15—Here's Morgan.
3:30—At Your Command.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Ma Perkins, Oxydol.
4:30—Ned Jordan.
5:00—Lang Thompson's Orch.
5:15—Jack Starr Hunt.
5:30—Varieties.
5:45—Capt. Midnight, Ovaltine.
6:00—Confidentially Yours.
6:15—Dinner Music.
6:20—News, Cal. Pac. Utilities.
6:30—President Roosevelt's Fireside Chat.
7:00—Leland Stowe, Signal Oil.
7:15—Dance Time.
7:30—Wythe Williams, Star Blades.
7:45—G-Man.
8:00—Tommy Dorsey's Orch.
8:30—BBC News.
8:35—Bernie Cummin's Orch.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Jack Teagarden's Orch.
9:30—Jack Denny's Orch.
10:00—Haven of Rest.
10:30—Sign Off.

OUT OUR WAY By Williams

THE KIND BRUTE

Hutton Grove Tax Not Delinquent; Park Plan Snagged

Plans recently announced by the county court for the creation of a public park at Hutton's grove, in lower Garden valley, have struck a very effective snag—said obstacle being that the county does not own the property, it was announced today.

The court, originally informed that it had come into possession of the land through tax foreclosure, was going ahead with plans for improvements when Mrs. R. S. Hutton appeared with tax receipts and objected to statements that the taxes on the property had not been kept paid up.

A bewildered court immediately made a search of the records, but had a hard time locating the difficulty until it was finally traced to an error in map reading.

The county foreclosed on lot 1, block 1, plat A, Roseburg Home Orchard tracts, it was explained. Hutton's grove, however, is lot 1, block 2 on the plat. Lots 1 and 2 of block 2 are a part of a narrow strip of land situated between block 1 and the Umpqua river, forming a sort of a handle that extends to the north from the main body of the block as laid out on the plat. Without careful study the map would indicate, it was stated, that the grove was a part of the property foreclosed by the county, but reference to the descriptions shows that it is a part of block 2 upon which the taxes have been paid.

Scarcity of Deer Noted By Timber Cruiser

"All this talk about the increase in deer is just poppycock, at least so far as Douglas county is concerned," was the assertion today of Joe Murphy, well-known timber cruiser of Roseburg. "I've been working in Douglas county's timber regions since 1904, and I've never noticed such a scarcity of deer as exists now; even signs of them are a rarity.

"Over the coast country, I've seen quite a number of elk, however," Joe said. "And in various parts of the county there are lots of signs of cougars and wolves in the lower elevations. This, I think, may account for the diminishing number of deer."

Mrs. Martha E. Guiley Passes Away at 74

Mrs. Martha E. Guiley, 74, well known in Roseburg, where she has visited frequently at the home of her son, Dale Guiley, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Parker, at Dexter, Lane county, Ore., Friday. She was a native of Oregon and resided in Eugene for many years prior to moving to Dexter. She was a member of the Christian church.

DAILY DEVOTIONS
DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

St. Paul said: "The just shall live by faith." All of us live by faith, because we do not know what tomorrow holds for us. Life itself depends upon the exercise of confidence in God. By faith all things are accomplished. We live by faith when we establish a home or plant a garden, or provide for tomorrow. Because we all live by faith, our need is not more faith but faith in the right things. The tragedy of life is that so many people place their faith in things which ultimately fail them. This is what the prophet Isaiah meant when he said: "Wherefore do ye spend money for that which is not bread? And your labor for that which satisfieth not?" All of us resent being overcharged for a purchase, but this is insignificant compared with being overcharged in life. But that becomes our actual experience when we invest our lives in things which do not abide. Jesus was ever repeating, that it is the worth-while things that abide forever, and our God-given task is to choose the worth-while. Are we placing our trust in that which is trustworthy? So that God may commend us for having made good choice in life, and say, "Well done thou good and wise servant." Enter into the joy of the Lord. Amen.

Leave For Idaho—Mr. and Mrs. Ray O. Tannlund, of this city, have left for a two weeks' vacation to be spent visiting relatives and friends in Idaho.

Mrs. T. W. Morgan, Lookingglass, Dies

Mrs. Thomas W. (Lena May) Morgan, 64, died Saturday at Mercy hospital in Roseburg following a long period of ill health. Born in Colorado May 8, 1877, she had made her home at Lookingglass since 1913.

Surviving are her husband; seven sons and daughters, Fern Levilla Goodman, Marshfield; Dwight C. Morgan, Melrose; Gladys C. Martinis, Fay Peterson, San Francisco; Ruth Rodges, Marvel Lehman, Lookingglass; Anne Paulson, Melrose; seventeen grandchildren, and four brothers, Thomas Buymer, Heppner; Frank and Fred Buymer, both of Klamath Falls, and Peter Buymer, Oregon City.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Roseburg Undertaking company chapel, Rev. W. A. Sylwester officiating. Interment will follow in the Lookingglass cemetery.

Louis Langenberg Keeps Job as Court Reporter

Louis Langenberg, former resident of Roseburg, is to be retained as reporter for the circuit court in Coos county under Judge Dal M. King, recently named to succeed Judge James T. Brand, who was elevated to the state supreme court, it was reported here today. Langenberg moved to Marshfield nine years ago to serve as court reporter. Each circuit judge selects his own reporter for his court.

FAVORITE ACTOR

HORIZONTAL
1, 5 Popular American actor.
11 Container' weight.
12 In a vertical line.
14 Absence of light.
16 To scratch.
17 Blackbird.
18 Kiln.
19 Malt drink.
20 Amphibious rodents.
22 Organ of sight
23 Twenty-four hours.
25 Food container.
26 Vandal.
27 Knot of short hair.
29 Faithful counselor.
31 Natural.
33 Palm lily.
34 Born.
35 Cereal grass.
37 Cotton picker.
38 Shoe bottom.
39 Frozen dessert.
40 Clan group.
42 Insect's egg.
44 Lasso.
45 Growing on a wall.
47 Cry of a cock.
51 Ireland.
52 Sphere of action.
53 Tribal title.
54 He stars in motion ——s.
55 He was —— acting honors for 1940.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VERTICAL
1 Prison.
2 Kind of Dutch metal.
3 Joined.
4 Identical.
5 Housemaid.
6 He is a young actor of ability or ——
7 Water cress.
8 Stir.
9 Corvine bird.
10 Three.
11 He is now —— to be a soldier.
13 Freedom from war.
15 Leg joint.
20 Per.
21 Tombs of saints.
24 Room recess.
28 Unit.
29 Dinner.
30 Auditory.
32 To honk.
36 Right of holding property.
37 Gypsy.
38 Squandered.
40 Spore clusters.
41 Poem.
43 Anger.
44 Ribbed fabric
45 To impair.
46 Legal rule.
47 Vehicle.
48 To disencumber.
49 Native metal.
50 Married.

● SERIAL STORY

DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS

BY EDITH ELLINGTON

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YESTERDAY: Miss Bee Davis, salesgirl in Huntington's basement Budget Fashions, has some ideas of her own on selling. When she tries to advise customers as to what best suits them, she encounters trouble from the buyer, Miss Dane. Mr. Bradley, a handsome young floorwalker, cautions Bee against too much advising. But Bee determines that if Huntington's doesn't suit her, she'll make it over.

* * *

BEE EARNS HER PAY

CHAPTER XI

THAT afternoon so long ago, when she had slipped out of her car to the subway, Beatrice had been frightened at the swift approach of her marriage to Clarence. She had wanted to escape.

But now, her interest in this store that Grandfather had founded was lending point and direction to the madcap masquerade. She felt strongly that she could be useful here. There were so many things about the store she was sure Grandfather would not have approved, if he could know! She wanted to change the store, better it. Now she was learning it from the very bottom, in the most intimate and revealing manner.

Still, often, in the days that followed, Beatrice was tempted to throw up the sponge. This life was tough!

Waking up to the shrill cry of the alarm clock, drinking her breakfast black, battling for a seat on the subway, was not fun. It was not fun, either, to take what Toby called "Miss Dane's lip." It was not fun to be snubbed by customers whose grammar was incredible and whose manners were worse. Not fun to stand on her feet all day, enduring the agony of burning soles and aching arches while her lips held the smile which Huntington's insisted on.

But every time she played with the notion of going back home, she thought of Miss Dane's hard, enameled face and brusque voice. She remembered the voice of that beast in Mr. Weeming's office. She looked at Mr. Bradley's straight, broad back, and Toby's vivid, heart-shaped face. "They can't quit. If they can take it, I can!"

* * *

ACTUALLY, it had been hardest during the first week when she sat on the edge of the bathtub every night with her feet soaking in hot water and the small of her back threatening to break in two. Her first pay envelope fixed that. What a thrill it had been!

"My own money! Money I worked for! Every penny of it is my own."

She had torn the envelope open eagerly, counted the bills with an elation she had never experienced before. Almost, she had gloated over that pay envelope. The small sum seemed more important, suddenly, than all the thousands of dollars the paying tellers at the trust company had handed her through their little wickets.

This pay envelope was a symbol of achievement. A reward for valor.

"I did stick with it, this whole week. This money is for my hurting feet; for smiling at customers for letting Miss Dane insult me. This money means I'm worth something to Huntington's." She thought, too, "When I spend one of these dollars, I'll be actually buying for the first time in my life."

She still slept on the lumpy couch in Toby and Vera's apartment. "Don't move, Bee," they had pleaded. "With you here, chipping in, we'll pay the rent on time."

Toby added, "You'd only be moving back in a little while. Because you're gonna get canned, the way you're doing!"

For Beatrice was still hunting up dresses with good, simple lines and pushing them at customers hopefully. She was still handing out advice that directly contradicted the kind of dresses that hung in rows on the racks—the dresses Miss Dane had bought. Miss Dane's sharp eyes followed her with ever-increasing hostility and Miss Dane's tight lips rappee out orders with undisguised dislike.

"She can't fire me while I make my quota, every day."

"Yeah, you're making it. The hard way. But Saturday, when you told that customer in the dressing room what constitutes the foundation of a good wardrobe, Miss Dane nearly choked."

The customer, however, had bought three basic dresses and proceeded to the accessories on the main floor to purchase belts, collars and some perky pins.

Toby said, "When they start asking for you, Miss Dane will take it out on Getzie, watch."

* * *

GETZIE—Miss Getz—was the middle-aged woman with the carefully dyed hair and the determined air of sprightliness who had been so kind to Beatrice her first few days. Miss Getz had taken Beatrice into the stockroom and explained, in great detail, how to locate everything. She had showed Bee a quick way to tally up her sales, at the end of the day; and helped her get her stock all neatly hung. Miss Getz was a wizard with the stock, her long years of experience evident in the very way she touched a dress.

It was Miss Getz, indirectly, who was responsible for the success of Toby's campaign to get Beatrice assigned to her own department. "I simply told Drizzlepuss you were young and smart looking and so refined you'd lift the whole tone of Budget Fashions. She's hell on tone since they wished Getz on her. They have to do something with broken-down battleaxes like Getz, and the basement's the end of the trail."

She sighed. "Getzie really was good, up there in the women's dresses before they ritzed it up and called it the Clubwoman's Corner. She had a lot of old girls she'd been waiting on since before they wore size 42. Some of them come here once in a while, but they don't buy much. They don't wear $3.98 numbers. The store really ought to pension Getz off, that's the truth. She's not well. Ever see her hands shake?"

"Yes, I noticed."

"Getz has a sick sister to support. Poor thing. She quivers every time Mr. Bradley looks at her.

"She called him a floorwalker once. I thought he'd have a fit. Getz has forgotten more about ready-to-wear than he'll ever learn. But he's kinda cute."

"Cute?"

* * *

MR. BRADLEY was so tall he stood out like a beacon among the groups of customers. He had shoulders rather more suggestive of football than of Budget Fashions. For a man so undeniably masculine, his work seemed a little silly.

Mr. Bradley ironed out complaints and misunderstandings, saw to it that no customer remained unattended for longer than five seconds, o. k.'d checks and charges, found out what had become of undelivered packages, supervised the sales girls, kept his eye on the appearance of displays and stock, and, in general, managed Budget Fashions as first lieutenant to Miss Dane, the buyer.

"Learning to be a merchandise man!" snorted Toby. "That's the line they hand 'em. Start from the bottom, work your way up. It's bunk. When they need a merchandise man, I've always noticed, they hire a big shot away from some other store.

"But Bradley's not a bad egg. When he first came, all the girls took a shot at fascinating him. No go."

She grinned suddenly. "Say, Bee, it's your turn now. How would you like to drag a date out of Bradley?"

(To Be Continued)

William Ford, Former Roseburg Resident, Dies

Word was received here today of the death of William Ford, a former resident of Roseburg, while visiting at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Davis, at Bend, Oregon. He was born in the Orkney islands, Scotland, Dec. 14, 1864.

Following residence in Roseburg for a number of years, he moved several years ago to Dunsmuir, California, where he had recently made his home. He was a member of the Masonic lodge at Roseburg and his two daughters taught in the local public schools.

Funeral services were held in Dunsmuir today.

Mrs. S. L. Buell Passes Away at Myrtle Creek

Mrs. S. L. (Jennie) Buell, 67, a resident of Myrtle Creek for more than 60 years, died at her home Sunday following a short illness.

Born in Jasper county, Mo., July 12, 1873, she came to Douglas county with her parents in 1880.

Surviving are her husband, Samuel L. Buell; a son, Jesse G. Buell, four grandchildren at Myrtle Creek, and a sister, Mrs. Stella Harshaw, who resides in Missouri.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Methodist church in Myrtle Creek, the Rev. Mr. Davis officiating. Arrangements are in charge of the Roseburg Undertaking company.

Townsend Clubs Date Joint Meeting Here

A joint meeting of the two Roseburg Townsend clubs will be held at the Douglas hotel at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, it was announced today. A social meeting will be enjoyed with refreshments to be served following a joint program, at which Mrs. Lakey, secretary of the Drain club, will be the principal speaker. The meeting will be open, free of charge, to all pension-minded persons.

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Nine Students Of Douglas Listed For U. of O. Degrees

The list of approximately 650 students who are candidates for bachelor or advanced degrees from the University of Oregon June 8 includes nine from Douglas county, according to word received here.

The impressive baccalaureate and commencement exercises will have university staff members for speakers. Dr. Donald M. Erb, president, will address the graduates on "The State and the University," while Dr. Paul B. Means, recently elected professor of religion, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon on "Tyranny and Truth." Both events will be held Sunday, June 8, in McArthur court.

Class reunions, the picturesque flower and fern procession, Failing-Beekman orations and other events will be held June 6, 7 and 8.

The candidates for graduation from Douglas county follow: Mary-Joan Parkinson, Glenn William Wharton, both of Roseburg; Ermil N. Chaney, Tiller; Charles Green, Reedsport; Jack Harry Shishak, Wilbur.

Miss Parkinson is a candidate for the degree of bachelor of arts and is majoring in English. She is a graduate of Roseburg high school and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parkinson.

Wharton is a candidate for the degree of bachelor of landscape architecture. He is a graduate of Roseburg high school and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wharton.

Chaney is a candidate for the degree of bachelor of science and is majoring in business administration.

Green is a candidate for the degree of bachelor of science and is majoring in journalism. He is a graduate of Long Beach, Calif., high school, and is the son of Mrs. A. P. Golbert.

Shimshak is a candidate for the degree of bachelor of science and is majoring in business administration. He is a graduate of Grant high school and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Shimshak. He is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity. He is a member of Friars, senior men's service honorary, and the Order of the "O."

Other candidates for degrees are Martha E. Davis, Leland Russell, both of Roseburg; and Helen Margaret Gorrell, Oakland. Miss Davis is a candidate for the degree of bachelor of arts and is majoring in English. Russell is a candidate for the degree of bachelor of science and is majoring in journalism. Miss Gorrell is a candidate for the degree of bachelor of science and is majoring in law.

WEATHER STATISTICS
By U. S. Weather Bureau

Humidity 4:30 p.m. yesterday 34%
Highest temperature yesterday 75
Lowest temperature last night 45
Precipitation for 24 hours 0
Precip. since first of month 2.23
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1940 27.74
Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1940 3.19

NOTICE OF SALE

On the 17th day of June, 1941, at 10:00 A. M. at Roseburg, Douglas County, Oregon, at the front door of the County Court House, in Roseburg, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash all the right, title and interest had by the within named defendants on or after the 13th day of April, 1938, in and to the following described real premises, to-wit:

The South-east Quarter (S. E. 1/4) of the North-east (N. E. 1/4) Quarter of Section Fourteen in Township Twenty - six South Range Seven West of the Willamette Meridian in Douglas County, Oregon.

Sale is made by virtue of a foreclosure execution issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Douglas County, Oregon, to me directed in the case of Clayton W. Jones, plaintiff, vs. Bert E. Halstead and Mary J. Halstead, his wife, defendants.

CLIFF THORNTON,
Sheriff of Douglas County, Oregon.
RHOTEN & RHOTEN,
310 Pioneer Trust Building,
Salem, Oregon,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

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