

Roseburg News-Review

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

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Entered as second class matter
May 17, 1920, at the post office at
Roseburg, Oregon, under act of
March 3, 1879.
New York—211 Madison Ave.—Chi-
cago—360 N. Michigan Ave.—San
Francisco—220 O'Connell St.—De-
troit—204 W. Grand Blvd.—Los
Angeles—493 S. Spring Street—
Seattle—601 Stewart Street—Port-
land—620 S. W. Sixth Ave.—St.
Louis—411 N. Tenth Street.

Represented by

West-Holiday

**OREGON NEWS-PAPER
PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION**

Subscription Rates
Daily, per year by mail.....\$6.00
Daily, 6 months by mail.....2.50
Daily, 3 months by mail.....1.25
Daily, by carrier per month......45
Daily, by carrier per year.....5.25

Keep Social Security Secure

THE Social Security Act is capa-
ble of being one of the most
far-reaching social measures of
our times. Since it is just what it
calls itself, a measure to provide
security for the people, it should
be carefully restricted to that.

The President's proposal to ex-
tend social security coverage to
another 40,000,000 people in addi-
tion to the 40,000,000 now cov-
ered, will require the most care-
ful study. In admitting that one
of the reasons for the proposal is
to provide money for financing
the defense effort and to restrict
inflationary tendencies, the Presi-
dent calls attention to a vital
point.

The original Social Security
Act was one of the most compli-
cated measures ever enacted by
the congress. The precaution had
been taken of making a most
thorough study of all European
systems of social insurance, and
of consulting all the best Ameri-
can experts with actuarial and
relevant experience. The act was
most carefully drawn in an ef-
fort to incorporate the best fea-
tures of known and proved legis-
lation of the kind all over the
world. It is intended to be a per-
manent feature of the American
order, not a makeshift effort to
meet an emergency.

Since that is true, it ought to
be amended only in the same
way. There were valid and excel-
lent reasons for excluding from
the act those now outside its pro-
visions. It has always been con-
templated that the coverage
should be extended, but it ought
to be extended only in such di-
rections and to such an extent
as experience has proved work-
able.

Money paid in under the pay-
roll taxes for social security cov-
erage is, it should be recalled,
not kept in a fund, but spent by
the government, which is then
under general obligation to pay
it when due. The temptation to
get revenue at will by such
means, without due regard to the
future obligations involved, is
great, especially at a time like
this.

The experts who helped write
this legislation in the first place
ought to be recalled and consult-
ed as to its extension, so that it
may be built solidly, not for the
emergency but for the future.

Let's pay for defense as de-
fense, and for social security as
social security. Any other course
may lead to disastrous confusions
now and later.

Penny Wise

AMERICANS are carefully con-
serving their health only to
throw their lives away on the
streets.

That is a trend pointed out by
the Metropolitan Life Insurance
Co., which shows reduced mortal-
ity among its policy-holders in
major cities, indicating excellent
health conditions. Among indus-
trial policy-holders, the death
rate for eight months of 1941
was 1.4 per cent lower than last
year, and deaths from tubercu-
sis actually dropped to the low-
est point on record.

But, in the meantime, while
these people were thus carefully
guarding themselves against sick-
ness, the death rate from auto
accidents was climbing 16 per
cent. The bitter foolishness of
such a situation needs no com-
ment except that every man who
touches the wheel of an auto or
walks across a street has the
power to remedy it.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

ture of the Sunday clothes that
are worn by the people.

HERE is the real point to the
picture:
These French-Canadians
AREN'T poverty-stricken. Their
homes are comfortable and sub-
stantial. Their clothes might
draw a lifted eyebrow on Fifth
avenue on a Sunday morning,
but they too are comfortable and
substantial. Old and young alike
have a well-fed air.

It isn't that they couldn't af-
ford automobiles. To this writer
it looks as if they just don't want
them—at least not consumingly.

According to modern Ameri-
can standards (and the standards
of Canada west of Quebec)
they're a queer people. But they
do seem to be having a grand
time this fine Sunday morning.

Maybe a good time arises out
of what you ARE, inside of you,
rather than out of what you
HAVE.

INCIDENTALLY, it's no picnic
to drive an automobile along
this cart and carriage and buggy-
congested highway, meeting other
automobiles from time to
time and dodging in and out of
the stream of slower horse-drawn
traffic.

SPEAKING of automobiles

brings up the subject of gaso-
line, without which an automo-
bile is one of the world's most
useless objects.

Arriving in Quebec on a Friday
evening, one gets a kindly and
useful tip from the doorman at
the hotel.

"Day after tomorrow is Sun-
day," he volunteers, "and no
gasoline is sold in Canada on
Sunday. You'd better see tomor-
row that your tank is filled."

YOU agree at once that it's an

idea.

You aren't much concerned,

because coming in from the

Maine border you'd succeeded in

wangling five gallons out of a

service station man whose Eng-
lish was no better than your
French and who remained un-
moved by your lordly American
instructions to "fill 'er up." You
finally put it down to his inabil-
ity to grasp so large a transac-
tion as a whole tankful and ac-
cepted the five with a shrug that
said as plainly as you could say
with a shoulder movement: "The
poor old guy's beating himself
out of a sale, but I should worry."

Anyway, the five added to
what you had made more than
half a tankful and down along
the Atlantic seaboard the gaso-
line shortage is such a funny
joke that it hadn't occurred to
you that up here in Canada there
might be a real shortage.

At the doorman's tip, your jaw

drops. Maybe there IS a
shortage here.

The next morning you bolt
your breakfast and dash out to
look the fuel situation over. At
the first gas palace you get a
shock. The operator tells you he
can let you have only 50 cents
worth—that his quota is nearly
exhausted.

Wow! Maybe the old boy with
his no English and his fivetail
lon fixation wasn't so dumb after
all.

YOU grab the four bits worth
and start the rounds of the
gaseterias—along with about
two-thirds of the population of
Quebec.

Eventually, by one stratagem
or another, you accumulate the
remainder of a tankful, but by the
time you've finished the fact is
born in upon you that Canada is
rationing gasoline. Remembering
that you're headed out the long
way, you have a queasy feeling
in the neighborhood of the pit of
the stomach.

OF this more anon. This col-
umn is plenty long enough
already for one day.

**Deserted Children of
Grants Pass Picked Up**

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 11.—(AP)—
Two brothers, aged 5 and 4, left
on a street car yesterday
morning by their father when he
"went to look for work," were
taken in custody by police in the
afternoon when they huddled to-
gether in a downtown intersec-
tion and stopped traffic.

The children, Dallas Rose, 5,
and Ricky, 4, and their father
had taken them from their grand-
mother in Grants Pass, Ore., and
brought them to Sacramento, ar-
riving Thursday night.

Police, further investigating
their story, found the boys had
four older sisters they could not
remember ever seeing in SLA-
plick's orphanage here, where
their father had placed them sev-
eral years ago when their mother
died.

OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1500 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

- 5:00—Eddie Bush and His Hawaiians.
- 5:15—Speak Up for Democracy.
- 5:30—Hawaii Calls.
- 6:00—Musical Varieties.
- 6:15—Symphonietta.
- 6:30—Dinner Dance.
- 6:50—News, Cal. Pac. Utilities.
- 6:55—Interlude.
- 7:00—John B. Hughes, Student.
- 7:15—Dance Orch.
- 7:30—America Preferred.
- 8:00—Freddie Martin's Orch.
- 8:30—California Melodies.
- 9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
- 9:15—Tommy Dorsey's Orch.
- 9:45—Phil Stearns News, Avalon.
- 10:00—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1941

- 8:25—A.P. Bulletins.
- 8:00—Reviewing Stand.
- 8:30—Mutual's Radio Chapel.
- 9:00—Varieties.
- 9:15—From the Pastor's Study, Reverend Perry Smith.
- 9:30—Voice of Prophecy Choir.
- 9:45—Jack and Jean.
- 10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
- 10:15—Romance of the Highways Greyhound Bus.
- 10:30—Morning Melodies.
- 11:00—Baptist Church Services.
- 12:00—Mel Marvin's Orch.
- 12:30—Wait Disney Parade, Park-er Pen.
- 12:45—Dunphy's Football Pre-view.
- 1:00—Teddy Powell's Orch.
- 1:30—John Agnew, organist.
- 1:45—The Cottontops.
- 2:00—Blue Barron's Orch.
- 2:30—Sam Brown, Eliz. Wayne, and John B. Hughes.
- 3:00—Haven of Rest.
- 3:30—Adventures of Bulldog Drummond.
- 4:00—Symphonic Strings.
- 4:30—The Angelus Hour.
- 5:00—American Forum of the Air.
- 5:15—Musical Comedy Echoes.
- 6:00—Old Fashioned Revival.
- 7:00—Musical Varieties.
- 7:15—Rabbi E. Magnin.
- 7:30—The Moon Hangs Low.
- 8:00—Hancock Ensemble.
- 8:30—Recorded "Answering You."
- 9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
- 9:15—Late Evening Music.
- 9:30—Sign Off.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1941

- 6:45—Eye Opener.
- 7:00—News, L. A. Soap.
- 7:15—Musical Clock, Plough Chem. Co.
- 7:30—Stuff and Nonsense.
- 7:40—State and Local News.
- 7:45—J. M. Judd says "Good Morning."
- 7:50—Rhapsody in Wax.
- 8:00—Breakfast Club.
- 8:30—This and That.
- 8:45—As the Twig is Bent, Post's Bran Flakes.
- 9:00—John B. Hughes, Asper-tane.
- 9:15—Man About Town.
- 9:30—Shopper's Guide.
- 9:45—We're Always Young.
- 10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
- 10:15—Helen Holden.
- 10:30—Front Page Farrell, Aca-cin.
- 10:45—PI Find My Way.
- 11:00—Adventures of Jane Arden, Canco.
- 11:15—Wheel of Fortune.
- 12:00—Interlude.
- 12:05—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer Co.
- 12:15—Rhythm at Random.
- 12:20—Parkinson's Information Exchange.
- 12:25—Interlude.
- 12:45—News, Ellison's Texaco Station.
- 12:50—News Review of the Air.
- 1:00—Henninger's Man on the Street.
- 1:15—Propagation of the Faith.

1:30—Johnson Family, Swans-down.

- 1:45—Music Depreciation.
- 2:15—At Your Command.
- 2:45—Let's Play Bridge.
- 3:00—Haven of Rest.
- 3:30—Musical Varieties.
- 3:45—Chapel Moments.
- 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
- 4:15—Ma Perkins, Oxydol.
- 4:30—Casey Jones, Jr.
- 4:45—Orphan Annie, Quaker Oats.
- 5:00—Tune Jamboree.
- 5:15—Hymns of all Faith.
- 5:30—Capt. Midnight, Ovaltine.
- 5:45—Jack Armstrong, Wheaties.
- 6:00—Interlude.
- 6:05—Blue Bell.
- 6:10—Interlude.
- 6:15—Your Defense Reporter.
- 6:30—Dinner Dance.
- 6:50—News, Cal. Pac. Utilities.
- 6:55—Interlude.
- 7:00—Raymond Graham Swing, White Owl.
- 7:15—Dance Orch.
- 7:30—Lone Ranger.
- 8:00—Low Diamond's Orch.
- 8:30—Double or Nothing, Feena-mint.
- 9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
- 9:15—Musical Fill.
- 9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
- 9:45—Phil Stearns News, Avalon.
- 10:00—Sign Off.

Leaves for California—Mrs.

Harry Wallen, who has been spending the last few months on the North Umqua, while having a home built near Glide, left Thursday for Los Angeles to join her husband, who is employed by the Paramount Theatre company. Mr. and Mrs. Wallen expect to return here next summer to make their home.

Bank Sponsors Further Sacred Music on KRRR

In response to a large mail re-
quest for more sacred music over
the air, the Douglas National
bank today signed contracts with
radio station KRRR for a new
radio program "Hymns of All
Faiths," to be broadcast each
evening Monday through Friday at
5:15.

J. H. Booth, president of the
bank, expressed his pleasure in
helping to meet a public request.
"The public demand for this type
program, which was evidenced by
the volume of letter and post
card requests received by the ra-
dio station, has prompted us to
sponsor this program as a public
service feature," said Mr. Booth.
Plans have also been made to ex-
tend a short period of each pro-
gram to the members of the min-
isterial association to give a
"thought for the day" on each
program. This period will be
used in rotation by the ministers,
and Dr. C. A. Edwards, substitut-
ing for the Rev. M. T. Wire of
the Methodist church, will be
heard on the opening program.
Mr. Booth announced that min-
isters of faiths not represented in
the ministerial association were
invited to take part in the program.

One State—Six Flags.

"Old Glory" is the sixth flag
to wave over the plains of Texas.
Flags of France, Spain, Mexico,
independent Texas and the Con-
federacy also flew over Texas.

NEW ENGLAND STATE

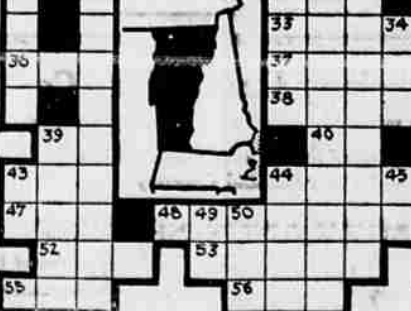
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Basilus (abbr.).
- 4 Pictured state.
- 9 Constellation.
- 12 Unknot.
- 14 Peruse.
- 15 To rub again.
- 17 Cooks in an oven.
- 19 Rely.
- 20 Lord (abbr.).
- 21 Lofly elevations of kind.
- 24 Chinese measure.
- 25 Id est (abbr.).
- 26 Broke out.
- 27 South Caro-lina (abbr.).
- 28 Created.
- 29 Mountains in western China.
- 31 Sheltered side.
- 33 Confine.
- 36 Tree.
- 37 Forcible ejection.
- 38 Rector (abbr.).
- 39 Feet (abbr.).

- 40 Music note.
- 41 Beverage.
- 43 Perceive.
- 44 Tinting.
- 47 Girl's name.
- 48 Spire.
- 51 Poem.
- 52 Attempt.
- 53 Medium of exchange.
- 54 Unit.
- 55 Worm.
- 56 Nights (abbr.).
- 57 Theater sign (init.).

VERTICAL

- 1 Its chief city.
- 2 Positive pole.
- 3 Station (abbr.).
- 4 Refused executive approval.
- 5 Red Cross (abbr.).
- 6 Its capital.
- 7 Upon.
- 8 Courses.
- 9 Part of "to be"
- 10 Undersized animals.
- 11 Kidnapings.
- 13 Doctrine.
- 16 Elementary public school (abbr.).
- 18 Positive.
- 19 Relating to diet.
- 22 Greek letter.
- 23 Preposition.
- 25 Foot soldiers.
- 30 Inconceivably large number (pl.).
- 32 Paper wrappers.
- 34 Without (prefix).
- 35 Right (abbr.).
- 39 Achievements of land.
- 41 Measure of land.
- 42 One who finishes.
- 43 Senior (abbr.).
- 44 Coin.
- 45 Whirlwind.
- 46 Prefix.
- 49 Thulium (symbol).
- 50 An age.



Stanford Facing Hard Test Against O. S. C. Gridders

Step Nearer Coast Title or
Upset Looms; Oregon Eleven
Battles Southern California

CORVALLIS, Oct. 11.—(AP)—
Stanford's Indians, rolling toward
the Rose Bowl for the second
straight year, matched their T-for-
mation, powerful line and south-
paw passing ace, quarterback
Frankie Albert, against Oregon
State's formidable Beavers in the
coast conference's most impor-
tant football game today.

The game will either put the
defending champions a lap near-
er their goal or chalk up probab-
ly the biggest upset in the coun-
try.

Stanford was after its 13th
win since Clark Shaughnessy
brought his modernized version
of football's oldest formation in-
to the far west to ride with his
unbeaten team to national fame
last year.

Although overwhelming favor-
ites to maintain their great win-
ning streak, Stanford players and
coaches alike, knew they were in
for a bitter battle with an Oregon
State eleven that last week knock-
ed over University of Washington
in a major reversal.

Rainy weather, the greatest
leveler of all, however, was in
the offing. Whether or not a
mush footing would affect Stan-
ford's fancy gridiron maneuvers
and the ball pitching of the team's
sparkplug, Albert, were debatable
matters before the kickoff.

PULLMAN, Oct. 11.—(AP)—
Coach Jimmy Phelan of Washing-
ton said his star halfback, Ernie
Steele, would be sitting on the
sidelines when the football game
began today, but fans pouring
into Pullman confidently antici-
pated a duel between the elusive
Steele and Washington State's
kicker, Bill Sewell.

Phelan indicated that he expect-
ed to keep Steele, an outstanding
runner, under wraps until the
Huskies were in scoring position.
Until that time, he planned to
use Bobby Erickson and Bob Bar-
rett, both experts on pass defense,
in the half-back positions just to
keep Sewell under control.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11.—(AP)—
The University of Southern
California, undefeated in one Pa-
cific coast conference football
game, rated as the under-dog to-
day against the University of Ore-
gon, which lost a close 19-15 de-
cision to Stanford two weeks ago.

U. S. C. was drubbed by Ohio
State, 33-0, last week.

Roseburg Indians Defeat Lebanon Gridders, 13 to 6

Roseburg high school Indians
defeated Lebanon 13 to 6 last
night at Lebanon in the third
football game of the season.

Wells scored the first Rose-
burg touchdown on an off-tackle
smash from the 25-yard line, and
the kick was good, making the
score 7 to 0 in the first quarter.

The second quarter was con-
fined to life back and reverses
and an exchange of kicks. The
quarter ended with Lebanon try-
ing a pass from the Roseburg 25-
yard line.

A series of line bucks and re-
verses brought the ball to the
Roseburg 1-yard line late in the
third quarter. On the first play of
the fourth quarter, Brown smash-
ed through the center of the
Roseburg line to score the first
Lebanon score. The kick was no
good, leaving the score Roseburg
7, Lebanon 6.

Calkins returned the kick off
to the Lebanon 23. On the second
play of the fourth quarter Young
uncorked a pass to Calkins good
for 35 yards. Roseburg bucked
the ball to the 19-yard line.
Wells, taking the ball on a center
buck, smashed over the goal for
the winning tally. Young's kick
was no good.

Taking Young's kick on the 5-
yard marker, Lebanon rolled up
four first downs to the Roseburg
25, where an incomplete pass
stopped the rally.

Playing conservative ball,
Roseburg bucked the ball to the
40-yard line before being held
for downs. Lebanon reversed to
the Roseburg 35-yard stripe when
the game ended.

Roseburg meets University
High of Eugene here next Fri-
day night.

Other High School Scores
Vancouver, Wash., 19, Eu-
gene 9.

Salem 20, Albany 0.
Klamath Falls 26, Ashland 0.
Marshfield 7, Grants Pass 0.
Corvallis 40, Oregon City 0.
Springfield 20, Sweet Home 7.

Seattle Defeats Sactos In Final Playoff Game

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 11.—(AP)—
Dick Gyselman, Seattle third
baseman, earned \$5,000 for his
club in a single turn at the plate.

He doubled in the second in-
ning last night, brought in two
runs and put the clincher on the

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

The foundation of a great
religion was laid when man
dared to conceive of himself
as made in the image and like-
ness of the God who made
him. Here was spiritual in-
sight, clear, true and sound,
the full significance of which
we can appreciate when in
contrast we see the type of re-
ligion that had man cowering
before the forces of nature, or
bowing down to grotesque
idols. The writer of Genesis
saw man in God's image, with
dominions over his world. It
is this view of man that is
amply demonstrated through-
out the centuries of human
history. Man, like God, the
Creator, is himself a creator.
He has conquered seas and
oceans, he has bridged great
rivers and chasms, he has as-
cended high mountains and
delved far into the depths of
the earth. We see man, in
spite of the short span of hu-
man life and the limitations
of human weakness, as exer-
cising dominion. On the other
side of the picture, we see
man with his great capacity
and high estate. Spurning his
nobility and power, to act
more like Satan than like the
good God who made him, and
even perverting his great pow-
ers and capacities at their
highest to evil and destructive
ends. No man can serve two
masters was the distinctive
message of Jesus. The stan-
dard of Christian living.
Amen.

baseball game Seattle won from
Sacramento 3 to 1. The win gave
the coast league pennant winner
\$5,000 for winning the president's
cup series in the Shaughnessy
playoffs.

White, Seattle center fielder,
singled in another run in the
third inning, but it wasn't needed.
Barrett pitched six-hit ball and
was touched for only one run—
Handley doubled Guttridge home
in the third.

Seattle, by winning the playoff
four games to three, took its sec-
ond title from Sacramento this
season. The Solons, at one time
16 games ahead, were nosed out
by the Rainiers for the pennant.

Rev. Perry Smith Speaks On Democracy Program

America is being rediscovered
by 130 million Americans who
have shaken off the legend of
false security and are determin-
ed to defend democracy against
the dictators. This is the theme
of the eleventh of a series of
"Speak Up for Democracy" radio
talks to be heard over station
KRRR at 5:15 this afternoon.

Speaking under the sponsor-
ship of the Veterans of Foreign
Wars of the United States, Rev.
Perry Smith, a member of Pat-
rick Kelly post, No. 2468, will
commemorate Columbus Day,
October 12.

The "Speak Up for Democracy"
program this afternoon will be
heard over a total of 435 stations,
the greatest "radio blanket" in
the history of radio.

This project was launched un-
der the supervision of the nation-
al headquarters of the Veterans
of Foreign Wars on December
11, 1940. The talks are prepared
under the supervision of the
National Department of Ameri-
canism of the V. F. W. and are
delivered by members of local
units in their respective commu-
nities.

Down and Out

CHICAGO—Frank Dubbell, 56,
says he doesn't remember much
what happened after he lost his
balance while standing on a chair.

The police theory was that Dub-
bell put a chair on his bed and
climbed on it to reach a box on a
shelf. He lost his balance, crash-
ed through a window and screen,
nosedived two stories, smashed
against a fence and landed on a
pile of bricks in the adjoining