

Roseburg News-Review

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

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Entered as second class matter
May 17, 1926, at the post office at
Roseburg, Oregon, under act of
March 3, 1879.

Represented by

WEST-HOLLIDAY

New York—271 Madison Ave.
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Portland—526 W. Sixth Street
St. Louis—411 N. Tenth Street

Member
OREGON NEWS-REVIEW
PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Subscription Rates
Daily, per year by mail—\$4.00
Daily, 6 months by mail—\$2.50
Daily, 3 months by mail—\$1.25

Sympathy for Headaches

DESPITE all of the troubles encountered in trying to maintain satisfactory operation of a newspaper, we still find ourselves developing sympathy for the problems of various other business establishments. If anyone had asked us, we would have said we were too busy feeling sorry for ourselves to be concerned about the other fellow. But, perhaps, our own difficulties make us a little more responsive to the worries of the other men and women who are trying to adjust themselves to the current changes. We have been wrestling with the problems of finding employees to replace those lost to military services, temporary illnesses, loss of advertising revenue, unusual production problems, creation of new distributing methods necessitated by cancellation of mail services, restrictions on machinery, metals, newsprint and conserving vital materials, just to mention a few of the difficulties. Then, too, we have been trying to get out annual reports, compute Victory taxes, calculate income taxes, fill out questionnaires, figure corporation taxes, pay workmen's compensation, unemployment compensation, social security levies and keep up with all the new orders and regulations, while still working short-handed in nearly all departments. All of which adds up to the fact that we are still extremely thankful no rationing of aspirin so far has been announced.

But with all our own troubles we still can sympathize with the other's headaches. Consider, for instance, what the banks are facing. In addition to conducting their usual financial operations, they will be required, in the near future, to set up a separate business to handle coupons and stamps under the point rationing system. A business man will have to deposit coupons or stamps equivalent to all of his receipts. These must be handled through banking channels on detailed records with an elaborate system of credits. Coupon credits will be as necessary as actual cash in the securing of new merchandise. The banks, which already have taken heavy reductions in revenue, will be forced to enlarge their staffs, create new departments and double their work, and if they have as much trouble getting clerks as we have had finding linotype operators, we certainly don't envy them.

Then too, we feel sorry for the merchant. Already up to his neck in bookkeeping, taxes, payroll deductions, etc., and training inexperienced help, he must open a new set of books to maintain records of his stamp transactions, as if he were not already worried enough over his merchandising problem. The average merchant is in a bewildering maze today and is in a quandary concerning what direction his merchandising effort should take. He cannot maintain the standards of quality to which he has been accustomed and feels like apologizing for some of the commodities he has to sell. He sees lines of staple goods depleted and no replacements in view. He is doing a bigger volume of business than his replaceable stock justifies.

Many merchants, now selling merchandise faster than they can replace it, have either reduced their advertising budgets or have quit advertising entirely. That brings up another matter. Those who fail to advertise are allowing new business to go to competitors. They are failing to establish the customer contacts they

will need after the war when wholesale and retail trade will undoubtedly hit an all-time high.

Some firms are recognizing this fact and are acting now to assure that they will not be a post-war casualty. For instance, the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Roseburg, has just contracted for a year in advance with the News-Review and has materially increased its budget over last year. Ernest Unrath, the Coca-Cola district distributor, only a few months ago was mighty dependent on an order to cut production 80 per cent. Since then the output has been still further reduced. In fact, the production does not begin to keep pace with public demand. Mr. Unrath can sell all the "cokes" he is permitted to distribute without doing any advertising, but his company have such confidence in the future that they are determined to maintain reputation.

This is no time for a defeatist attitude. Let's keep our thumbs and our chins up. We can all sympathize with one another's problems, but let's work to maintain a live-wire community. Let's look to the future and strive to keep the competitive spirit of modern business alive for after all that is the factor that has contributed most to this nation's strength and wealth.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

too much about the other's troubles.

THE really sound and economical and progressive idea of news exchange seemed to be behind the right ball, and for the moment nobody could think of a way to get it out.

If nobody would accept anybody else's news (because of knowledge of the poison contained in it) how was news to be exchanged?

It just didn't look possible. Still, the plan had much to recommend it.

A SOLUTION was ultimately found. It was an epochally important solution.

In substance, it was this:

The Associated Press was organized as a cooperative association to be owned by all the newspapers receiving its service. It was agreed that the news to be gathered and written and disseminated to its members by the Associated Press must be so accurate, so free from bias and slant, so lacking in hidden political poison that it could be printed by ALL without fear or suspicion. These biased, prejudiced editors of the old school knew they couldn't and WOULDN'T print in their own newspapers the news that was tainted with the other fellow's bias and prejudice, but they could and did print news that was so FREE from bias and prejudice that it could and did stand on its own feet WHEREVER printed.

It was thus that the Associated Press was born, and its birth was one of the outstanding events in modern history.

Because—When men began to understand that they could believe and RELY UPON the news they read in their newspapers they began to draw their own independent conclusions and do their own independent thinking.

THE idea worked. The newspapers that embraced it prospered.

When people began to realize that they could believe what they read, the newspapers began to be read by ALL KINDS of people instead of only those who agreed with the editor's particular and peculiar slants.

Circulations grew amazingly. As circulations grew, honest advertising designed to sell honest goods to people who wanted and needed them came into being and became one of the outstanding forces of modern business.

Honest advertising freed the newspapers from the clutches of the politicians.

THE Associated Press, arising out of the need for honest, unbiased, dependable news, became in time the model for news-gathering associations everywhere. Mr. Cooper tells in his book how the AP eventually BROKE the world news monopoly held by the foreign news agencies (Reuters, Havas and Wolff), which were nothing more than organizations for the peddling of international propaganda, and carried to the entire world the purely American ideal of truthful, unbiased news.

It is a fascinating story, worth

anyone's reading. It will be read with glowing pride by the modern generation of American newspaper men, who know that the press of today is immensely better than the newspapers that were the personal organs of the so-called great editors.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co.
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—Mystery Hall.
5:00—Speak Up For Democracy.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg.
5:30—Bulldog Drummond.
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:20—Coco News.
6:25—Interlude.
6:30—Mediation Board.
7:00—Raymond Clapper, White Owl.
7:15—Our Morale.
7:30—Lone Ranger.
8:00—Eyes Aloft.
8:30—Double or Nothing, Feenamint.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—The Boys in the Back Room, McKean & Carsten.
9:30—John B. Hughes, Studebaker.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—News Bulletins.
10:02—Sign Off.

6:45—Eye Opener.
7:00—News.
7:15—County Agent Program.
7:30—News Bulletins.
7:33—State and Local News, Boring Optical.
7:40—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Haven of Rest.
8:30—Yankee House Party.
9:00—Boake Carter.
9:15—Man About Town.
9:30—Boake Carter.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Bright Spot.
10:30—News Bulletins.
10:35—Strictly Personal.
10:45—Give Us This Day.
11:00—Cedric Foster.
11:15—Baron Elliott's Orchestra.
11:30—Mutual Goes Calling.
12:00—Interlude.
12:05—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer Co.
12:15—Rhythm at Random.
12:45—State News, Hansen Motors.

12:50—News Review of the Air.
1:00—Farm Mobilization Day.
1:30—Tom, Dick and Harry.
2:00—Don Lee Newsfeed Theatre.
3:00—The Dream House of Melody.
3:30—Mutual's Overseas Reporters.
4:00—Arthur Ravel's Orchestra.
4:05—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co.
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—Confidentially Yours.
4:45—Paul Decker's Orchestra.
5:00—Special WAAC Program.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg.
5:30—Musical Interlude.
5:45—Matty Malneck's Orchestra.
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:30—Jamboree.
6:45—Interlude.
6:50—Coco News.
7:00—Interlude.
7:15—John B. Hughes.
7:30—Art Kassel's Orchestra.
7:30—The Plough is a Sword.
8:00—Health Talk by Dr. Waincott.
8:15—Jimmy Joy's Orchestra.
8:30—Salute to the United Nations.

9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Round Up in the Sky, E. G. High Insurance.
9:30—Herbie Holme's Orch.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—News Bulletins.
10:02—Sign Off.

Glendale Red Cross Board to Meet Monday

GLENDAL, Jan. 11. South Douglas Branch, Douglas County Chapter of the American Red Cross, office of the executive committee, has been completed and will hold a meeting at 7:30 Monday evening at the schoolhouse. The committee includes Mrs. E. M. Caraway, branch secretary; Mrs. M. A. Bates, branch vice-chairman; G. H. Ashman, branch treasurer; F. E. Shaw, branch chairman; Mrs. Bud Heider, production; Mrs. Jess Bowman, home service corps and motor corps; F. E. Shaw, first aid; and Mrs. George Reynolds, junior Red Cross.

Klamath Man Held On 2nd Degree Murder Count

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Jan. 11. (AP)—Klamath Falls, 44, local mechanic, has been bound over to the county grand jury on a charge of 2nd degree murder in connection with fatal injuries sustained by James Bowman, 41, in a Christmas eve altercation on a suburban street here.

Guard Smuggles Booze to Convicts, Gets 6 Months

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Jan. 9. (AP)—Admission of guilt to a charge of smuggling whiskey to state prison inmates brought a six month jail sentence yesterday for Benjamin F. King, a penitentiary guard.

Local News

Attends to Business—Robert Helliwell, of this city, went to Salem today on business.

Here on Business—James W. Byron, of Olalla, was here for a few hours yesterday on business.

Mr. Carlie Here—King Carlie, of Umpqua, spent yesterday in this city attending to business.

Here Yesterday—F. G. and Harvey E. Ewens, of Garden Valley, were business visitors here yesterday.

Tenmile Visitors Here—Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Coats, of Tenmile, were here attending to business yesterday.

Spends Day Here—D. C. Higginbotham, of Little canyon, spent a few hours here yesterday on business.

Applies For Bounty—Arthur Woolley, of Drain, applied to County Clerk Roy Agee yesterday for bounty on two coyotes.

Go to Eugene—Mrs. Clara Baker, of Sacramento, and her sister, Mrs. Story Iles, of this city, left Friday for Eugene to enjoy the weekend visiting relatives and friends.

Back From Portland—Mrs. Edwin Gardner has returned to her home here, following a few days in Portland, where she was joined by her husband, who is employed at the shipyards at Bremerton, Wash.

Moves to Waldport—Mrs. U. F. McLaughlin, of this city, has moved to Waldport to join her husband, who is employed as superintendent of one of the conscientious objectors' camps in that community.

Leaves For Colorado—Mrs. M. W. Amason, Jr., (Betty Quine) and baby daughter, Julie, have left for Colorado to join her husband, L. Amason, who is now stationed there, following a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Quine.

Will Attend Meeting—Dr. Morris H. Roach, B. S. Nichols, Mrs. W. M. Campbell and Mrs. Earl Ulrich, representing the First Presbyterian church of this city, plan to leave Tuesday for Ashland to attend the Presbyterian meeting at the Presbyterian church. They plan to return here Wednesday.

Here On Furlough—Gordon M. Chapin, army air force cadet, is home in Roseburg on a 10-day furlough. He is stationed at an air base in Utah. He is visiting with his wife and three-year old daughter Barbara, and his uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Moore, of 545 Fowler St., with whom he made his home for several years, and also plans to visit a sister, Mrs. Randall Sinclair, at Bend.

LATE JURIST

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured late Jurist, George

10 Parts of the ankle bone (abbr.).
11 We...
12 English wren.
13 Color.
14 Margosa.
15 Siamese coin.
16 Move smoothly on water.
17 Symbol for radon.
18 Function.
19 Kite end.
20 Small candle.
21 Thus.
22 Vegetable.
23 Indigo.
24 Oleum (abbr.).
25 Small bottles.
26 Scrutiny.
27 Markers.
28 Paid (abbr.).
29 Son of Seth (Bib.).

44 Clothing.
45 Copse.
46 Surpass.
47 Broad smile.
48 Variety of cloud.
49 Compass point.
50 Ages.
51 He was a U. S. Supreme Court justice in 1922-38 (pl.).
52 Get up.

56 Adorned with crescents.
VERTICAL
1 Goats to action.
2 Size of shot.
3 Strike.
4 Black.
5 Rhymer (var.).
6 Concealed.
7 Mohammedan religious teacher.
8 Insect egg.
9 Ambary.
10 Chair.
11 Dainties.
12 On the sea.
13 Sea swallows.
14 Falsehood.
15 Not down.
16 Prying device.
17 Slope.
18 Rationed item.
19 Frozen water.
20 Concession.
21 Lake.
22 Athletic games.
23 Midday.
24 Wiser.
25 Wash lightly.
26 Rustic.
27 Make haste.
28 Judicious.
29 Leader (It.).
30 Mongrel.
31 Siamese measure.
32 Junction (abbr.).
33 Street (abbr.).

H. E. C. to Meet—The Melrose Home Economics club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. P. Conn.

Friendly Circle Club to Meet—The Friendly Circle club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mable Patterson.

Happy Hour Club to Meet—Riverside Happy Hour club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. A. Utterback.

H. E. O. Club to Meet—The H. E. O. club will meet Wednesday at a 1:30 o'clock no-hostess luncheon at the home of Mrs. Henry Erskine on Cobb street.

Merry-Go-Round Club to Meet—The Merry-Go-Round club will meet Wednesday at a one o'clock potluck luncheon at the home of Mrs. D. H. Morgan at Winston.

W. C. T. U. to Meet—The Roseburg W. C. T. U. will meet Wednesday at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. H. Wickham on Mill street. Mrs. Annie L. Russell, president, has announced an interesting program will be held.

Delphin Club to Meet—The Delphin club will meet Wednesday at 1:15 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. J. Geddes in the Kohlhagen apartments with Mrs. Washington Hughes as chairman of the topic, "Art as Related to Nature and Philosophy."

Visiting at Cluck Home—Mr. and Mrs. George Mortimer, of Manhattan, Kans., who have been visiting their son at Camp Adair, Corvallis, are now in Roseburg visiting the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Cluck, on Umpqua avenue.

U. of O. Mothers Club to Meet—The University of Oregon Mothers club members are each asked to bring a new U. of O. mother as a special guest at a 12:30 no-hostess luncheon at the Hotel Umpqua Wednesday. Mrs. Hedwig Watzig is president of the organization.

Sewing Club to Meet—The Glengary Sewing club will hold a noon potluck luncheon and quilting party Wednesday at the home of Mrs. M. M. Cooper. The annual Christmas party also will be held and inexpensive gifts will be exchanged. Members are asked to bring their needles and thimbles.

B. P. W. C. to Meet—The Business and Professional Women's club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Woman's club house. Members are asked to bring either their knitting or sewing and are also requested to bring either inexpensive games or discarded games, which can be sent to Camp White.

Groups to Sew—The Presbyterian women and friends are invited to sew Tuesday for the Red Cross from 10 to 4 o'clock upstairs in the U. S. National bank building. Those attending are asked to bring their own noon lunch. Mr. C. E. Roberts is sewing chairman. On Wednesday the members of George Starnier auxiliary and friends are asked to sew from 10 to 4 o'clock. Mrs. G. W. Shugart is sewing chairman.

Concerning the NORTHWEST As Viewed at the National Capital By John W. Kelly

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 11.—No one knows, aside from probably a half dozen people, what all the lend-lease money is being spent for; how much has been spent and where it has been distributed. No member of congress has been able to learn more than the general public—which is nothing. One of the first resolutions to be offered in the new congress will be to create a bipartisan committee of five senators to investigate the entire lend-lease situation. It will not be an antagonistic committee, but it wants the facts. Montana's Senator Wheeler has the resolution drafted and ready to introduce; he has made inquiries whether republican senators will support such a resolution and thinks he has 15 democratic senators.

It has been impossible to learn anything of lend-lease although some \$35,000,000,000 has been listed for expenditure. Soviet Ambassador Litvinoff has said that scarcely 25 per cent of the material promised Russia has been delivered; high officials say that everything promised Stalin has been shipped, indicating that 72 per cent of soviet-destined goods has been sent to the bottom of the sea. The senate wants information on these and other losses. There has never been a recapitulation of lend-lease goods sunk by German submarines nor an accounting of goods which arrived at their destination.

It is fairly well attested that none of the goods (principally food and clothing) sent to Vladivostok from the Pacific northwest has been lost by Japanese action, but the highway to Archangel and Murmansk is filled with wreckage, and among the lost freighters are some whose home port was Puget sound and Columbia river, and included Liberty ships.

In early lend-lease days the department of agriculture issued press releases reporting how many tons of cheese, dried eggs, powdered milk and canned goods were shipped to Britain and it was explained the United States had agreed to provide 25 per cent of the food requirements of the British. Now even these releases have been discontinued. There has been no account of the material sent to China, India or Australia, nor to north or South Africa, Persia, the Red sea, Iceland, etc. Some of these things may be military secrets, but it is argued that the American people, who are paying for all these items, are entitled to know something of where their money is going. If the resolution to investigate carries and Senator Wheeler is chairman, the fire-works will start.

What Price Berries? Growers of strawberries and cherries in the Oregon-Washington country, where the finest specimens are produced, are already making inquiries as to what the price will be in 1943. Of all the men engaged in fixing prices, only one is familiar with the far west and who lived in the northwest. Next to him is an official who says he "visited Wyoming once." The difficulty congressmen have in trying to convince the easterners that the southern strawberry and cherry is inferior to the northwest product. The growers say they did not receive enough for their berries last season and they are suggesting about 12 cents a pound. There will probably be a compromise price of 10 cents. The strawberries are wanted for jam under lend-lease arrangement.

New Job For Henderson
Leon Henderson of OPA (he handed in his resignation, saying

his back ached, then danced at the Baruch party to the Hopkins until 4 a. m.) will not disappear from the political payroll. Mr. Roosevelt thought Leon was doing a good job until some of his advisers pointed out that the resurgence of the republican party was largely due to Henderson's rationing and as a matter of politics he should be ousted. And he was. However, Henderson is slated for a job. At present the plan to make him an assistant to Herbert Lehman, who is to be the director of relief and rehabilitation for all countries. Leon is intended to be sent abroad as the eyes and ears of Lehman. For his stay in the national capital Lehman has engaged seven rooms in the most swanky hotel and the management is cutting doors through walls, repapering and painting for the new tenant. Supposition is that Lehman's activity will be financed from RFC on an executive order to Jesse Jones, but senators are preparing to insist that Lehman and any other agency must come to congress for money instead of ignoring the legislative branch and tapping RFC with a "gimme" order. Congress intends holding the purse strings.

More Money For Crops
Triple A says the northwest, or at least Oregon, will receive more money from winter peas and

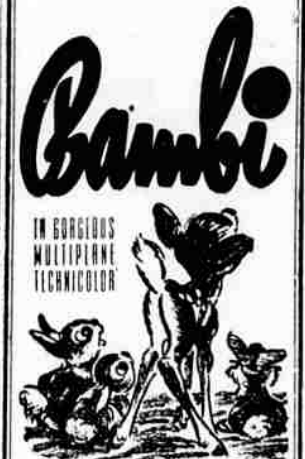
hairy vetch in 1943 than from wheat. Washington has more extensive wheat fields but its return from these seeds is considerable; they are bringing millions of new dollars into the northwest.

Actress Veronica Lake Undergoes Operation

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 11.—(AP)—An emergency appendectomy performed upon Film Actress Veronica Lake was described by her physician, Dr. Arnold Stevens, as resulting satisfactorily. The operation was performed Friday night.

Here on Business—R. L. McLaughlin, of South Deer creek, was a business visitor in this city yesterday.

NOW PLAYING!
The most powerful, gripping, romantic story ever brought to the screen by Walt Disney!



INDIAN
Most Unique in the West

STARTS WEDNESDAY

BING BOB DOROTHY CROSBY HOPE LAMOUR

"Rox Morocco"

TODAY AND TUESDAY
John Clements, Banks, Baxter
SHIPS WITH WINGS
Plus
KID GLOVE KILLER
Robert Young, Martha Hunt
ROSE Theatre
Joe Smith, American
AND
"My Gal Sal"
in Technicolor
Victor Mature
Rita Hayworth

Financial Condition of the
Douglas Building & Loan Association
ROSEBURG, OREGON
as of December 31, 1942

ASSETS	
Cash on hand and in banks	\$ 2,752.98
Real Estate Loans	12,127.35
Real Estate Subject to Redemption	2,333.34
Real Estate Owned	26,514.81
Real Estate Contracts	48,951.48
Stock Loans	7,793.83
Furniture and Fixtures	536.22
Total Assets	\$ 95,340.01
LIABILITIES	
Investment Stock	\$ 86,714.60
Deferred Profits on Real Estate Sales	1,903.73
Permanent Reserve Fund Stock	14,200.00
Advance to Borrowers	4.68
Undivided Profits (deficit)	10,482.97
Total Liabilities	\$ 95,340.01

STATE OF OREGON, County of Douglas, ss.
I, J. E. McLaughlin, being first duly sworn, depose that I am Secretary of the Douglas Building and Loan Association and that the facts stated in the foregoing financial statement are true as I verily believe.
Attest: G. H. McLaughlin, Vice-President. J. E. McLaughlin, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of January, 1943.
PAUL E. GEORGE, Notary Public for Oregon
(Seal) My commission expires April 13, 1942.

The Favorite of Temperate People

OLYMPIA BEER
"It's the Water"

Visitors Welcome! OLYMPIA BREWING COMPANY, Olympia, Washington, U.S.A.
SAVE BOTTLE CAPS! Put them in the case with empty bottles or return them to your dealer. We re-manufacture and sterilize all caps and equip them with new gaskets and spouts.