

Roseburg News-Review
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Game Protector
Killed; Alleged
Assailant Held

HOQUIAM, Wash., Aug. 31.—
(AP)—Harry Strube, 41, an Aber-
deen automobile painter who was
brought to the Aberdeen general
hospital Sunday night with a bul-
let wound in his hip, will be ques-
tioned further today in the fatal
shooting of Sherman J. Handron,
55-year-old state game protector,
whose body was found yesterday
in the Humptulps area.

Sheriff M. B. Taylor said a
search warrant was found in Hand-
ron's pocket permitting him to
search Strube's automobile. It
contained the allegation that
Handron believed the car was being
used to transport elk meat
illegally.

Strube and his wife, said De-
puty Sheriff George Hastings of
Montesano, have been operating a
small garden on their ranch in
the area in partnership with an-
other man.

Strube told Hastings that he
shot at Handron after the latter
fired at him from the brush when
he went to investigate a distur-
bance made by Strube's dog.

Several wounds in Handron's
body all were made by a rifle,
Sheriff Taylor said.

Deputy Hastings said Handron
was armed with a .38 calibre re-
volver from which three shots
had been fired. It was found
clutched in the game protector's
right hand.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

- 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough
Chemical Co.
4:15—Swing Songs.
4:30—Army-Navy House Party.
5:00—Voice of the Army.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pep.
5:30—Chick Carter, Boy Detec-
tive.
5:45—Norman Nesbitt with the
News, Studebaker.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Forham's
Toothpaste.
6:15—Faces and Places.
6:30—Cisco Kid.
7:00—John B. Hughes.
7:15—State and Local News,
Keel Motor Co.
7:30—Musical Interlude.
7:50—Music That Endures.
8:00—Eyes Aloft.
8:30—Dr. Waincott.
8:45—Sinfonietta.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Rex Miller, Wildroot.
9:30—Music You Remember,
Douglas Supply Co.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—Sign off.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

- 6:45—Rise and Shine.
7:00—News, Los Angeles Soap
Co.
7:15—Stuff and Nonsense.
7:30—State and Local News,
Boring Optical.
7:35—Judd Furniture Store.
7:40—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Address by His Holiness,
Pope Pius XII.
8:30—Happy Joe and Ralph.
8:50—Musical Interlude.
9:00—Boake Carter.
9:15—Man About Town.
9:30—Coast Guard Band.
9:45—Morning Melodies.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Shoppers' Guide.
10:30—Luncheon with Lopez.
11:00—Wheel of Fortune.
11:45—Rose Room, Kellogg's
Cereals.
12:00—Interlude.
12:05—Sports Review, Dunham
Transfer.
12:20—Parkinson's Information
Exchange.
12:25—Rhythm at Random.
12:45—State News, Hansen
Motors.
12:50—News-Review of the Air.
1:05—Terminal Market Reports,
Sig Felt.
1:15—Melodic Varieties.
1:30—Full Speed Ahead.

SAUCE FOR THE GANDER

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

THERE is amazing inconsistency in policies promoted by
many business men who pretend to favor a return to pri-
vate enterprise," says Railway Age, a magazine published for
the welfare of the nation's railroads. "An example is afforded
by aviation interests that predict they will take much passen-
ger, express and freight business from the Pullman company,
the express agency and the railways," the magazine continues.
Now note this quotation:
'They demand that 'private enterprise' shall be allowed to
provide all transport by air. But they also demand that car-
riers by air be subsidized by being paid more by the government
for carrying mail than the mail they carry earns for the govern-
ment, and by being provided with the lighting of their ways, air-
ports and other facilities by federal and local governments. The
second demand is wholly inconsistent with the first. For any
industry that receives government financial aid is to that extent
not a private enterprise; and it is contrary to every principle of
private enterprise for any industry to seek and use such govern-
ment aid to help it take business from competing industries
that ask and receive no government aid.'

The above paragraphs are taken from an advance copy of
an editorial in the current issue of Railway Age sent for "such
quotation from or comment upon it as you may choose to
make."

We choose to make plenty of comment.
Here in the Umpqua valley we have been at the mercy of a
railroad company which has deliberately gone out of its way
to stifle our industry, discourage passenger travel and make its
service as generally unsatisfactory as possible.

Now the railroads are crying because the aviation industry is
asking federal subsidies in starting some much needed competi-
tion.

We want to ask the question, who made the railroads possi-
ble?

The present Southern Pacific company lines were built by
the Oregon and California Railroad company. To encourage the
building of the line, the Oregon and California Railroad
company was given approximately 4,000,000 acres of land in
Oregon, including every odd-numbered section for a distance
of 30 miles on each side of the right of way. The grant provided
that these lands should be sold to settlers at \$2.50 per acre, but
the railroad company, after land values began to increase, vio-
lated the terms, as shown by congressional hearings, charging
much higher prices than specified and, finally, withdrawing the
lands from sale as a speculative move. Because of the infrac-
tion of contract, the lands were taken from the railroad company
and were revested in the federal government. But the railroad
company was paid its \$2.50 per acre on the lands taken
back by the government, tucking several millions of dollars on
top of the pile already accumulated by sales to settlers at ex-
cess prices.

And now the railroads are crying because the aviation indus-
try wants subsidies on mail contracts.

When one considers the unsavory history of American rail-
road financing, the attempt of the railroads to wear sancti-
monious robes becomes ludicrous.

If a mail contract subsidy to the aviation industry will afford
the competition needed to make the railroads realize the rights
of the communities they have been choking for so many years,
then, by all means, let's see that the airlines get the help they
need.

- 2:00—Sheelah Carter.
2:15—Welcome Inn.
2:30—The Dream House of Mel-
ody, Copco.
3:00—Phillip Keyne-Gordon.
3:15—Johnson Family.
3:30—Mutual's Overseas Re-
porters.
3:45—Rendezvous With Rhythm.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough
Chemical Co.
4:15—Swing Songs.
4:30—Duke Ellington's Orchestra.
5:00—Moods in Music.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pep.
5:30—Chick Carter, Boy Detec-
tive.
5:45—Norman Nesbitt with the
News, Studebaker.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Kremi.
6:15—Faces and Places, Penzill
Co.
6:30—Soldiers With Wings.
7:00—John B. Hughes, Anacin.
7:15—State and Local News,
Keel Motor Co.
7:20—Musical Interlude.
7:30—Lone Ranger.
8:00—Take a Card, Hinds.
8:30—Sherlock Holmes.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Round-Up in the Sky, E. G.
High Ins. Co.
9:30—General Barrows, Union
Oil Co.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—Sign off.

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NEWS OF OUR
MEN AND WOMEN
IN UNIFORM

George Washington James, son
of George James, Rt. 2, Roseburg,
has arrived at Farragut, Idaho,
for training at the naval station
there.

TEAM STANDINGS
and
LATEST SCORES

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct.
AMERICAN
Team W L Pct.
New York 77 46 626
Washington 69 58 543
Cleveland 65 57 533
Detroit 63 58 521
Chicago 64 60 516
Boston 59 67 468
St. Louis 56 66 459
Philadelphia 41 82 333

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

In the book of Genesis, we
hear God saying to Cain "What
hast thou done." What real-
ization do you sustain to God?
Are you living according to
faith's decree? Or does the
blood of Christ still plead in
vain for your acceptance of
him? Are you fully surren-
dered to God as he would have
you be? Or does your heart
refuse even until now to render
the service he is calling upon
you to perform? Are there
voices crying out unto God
against you? "What hast thou
done?" Despair not. Cry not
out. "My punishment is greater
than I can bear." God ex-
tended his mercy to Cain. He
gave him a mark that identifi-
fied him, "lest any finding him
should kill him." God is gra-
cious and merciful, slow to an-
ger and of great compassion.
Fail as he did, yet David so
sought the Lord, so found the
Lord and served him, that the
Lord said, "I have found David,
a man after mine own heart."
Have you ever pon-
dered the outcome had Judas
only waited and had a confer-
ence with Jesus instead of
angry himself? Regardless
of what we have done, we may
square ourselves with Jesus. "If
we confess our sins, he is faith-
ful and just to forgive us our
sins, and to cleanse us from all
unrighteousness." Though our
sins be as scarlet, they shall be
as white as snow." Amen.

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct.
NATIONAL
Team W L Pct.
St. Louis 79 43 648
Cincinnati 68 53 562
Pittsburgh 67 60 528
Brooklyn 64 58 525
Chicago 59 63 484
Boston 53 65 449
Philadelphia 54 69 439
New York 41 77 364

Favoritism to Which We All Subscribe



S. E. Reagles Dies
At Lookingglass

Samuel Ellis Reagles, 81, who
for the last seven years has been
residing at the home of his
daughter, Mrs. Donald Hinch, at
Lookingglass, died Monday night,
following a long illness.

Born at Richland Center, Wis.,
Oct. 21, 1861, he had been a res-
ident of Oregon since 1929. He
was a member of the Methodist
church.

Surviving are the following
sons and daughters: Mrs. Lloyd
Veitch, Rockford, Ill.; Mrs. Frank
Mills, Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. Har-
old Coon, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs.
Hinch, Lookingglass; Edgar E.
Reagles, Rockford, Ill.; Robert
E. Eagles, Tennille; Vera Phelps
Reagles, Buckeye, Ariz.; and Mrs.
Bertha Chapman, Phoenix, Ariz.
He also leaves two sisters and a
brother, Mrs. Jennie Stoddard,
Warren, Wis.; Mrs. Willard Man-
ley, Janesville, Wis., and Edward
Reagles, Heron, Mont.

Funeral services will be con-
ducted by the Rev. H. P. Scones
at the Tennille church at 2 p. m.
Thursday. Interment will follow
in Tennille cemetery. Arrangements
are in charge of the
Stearns mortuary, Oakland.

Farm
WAR NEWS

WHEAT MOVEMENT LAGS

The feed wheat program is
now on a continuing basis, and
previous interruptions resulting
from congressional allocations
being exhausted now will be
avoided. However, Commodity
Credit reports that they are up
against a transportation prob-
lem. Railroads are unable to sup-
ply cars to take care of orders on
hand. Because of this, feed wheat
buyers cannot expect immediate
delivery if the wheat has to be

NEW U. S. MEDAL

- 1,6 Pictured
new U. S.
medal, the
of
10 Constellation
12 Liquid
measure
13 Street (abbr.)
15 Royal Italian
family name
16 Also
17 Upward
18 Unhappy
20 Wandering
22 Dined
23 Ireland
25 Evenings
before
26 One who
mimics
27 Asiatic
kingdom
28 Electrical
term
30 Intersect
31 Male sheep
32 Decay
33 More pleasant
36 Bone
38 Love goddess
39 Back of neck
41 Was victorious
42 It is awarded
to
44 Half-em
45 Not many
46 English money
of account
47 Fortified place
48 Louse egg
49 Rips
50 Early English
(abbr.)

- 19 Immerse
21 Bronze
22 Army Post
Office (abbr.)
24 Nostrils
26 Skill
28 Gibbon
30 Male swan
33 It is the
U. S. medal
34 Metal
35 Peruse
36 Boat paddl.
37 Eating
implement
39 Eft
40 Weird
42 Belonging
to her
43 Salute
45 In place of
47 Music note

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-50.

Leaps From Bridge
After Slashing Throat

PORTLAND, Aug. 31.—(AP)—
A man seen to leap from a down-
town Willamette river bridge yes-
terday was identified from papers
as Darrell Talbot, 37, Toledo,
Ore.

The body, recovered by harbor
patrolmen, was found to have
been weighted down by rocks in
coat pockets. The wrists had been
slashed 16 times and the throat
four times.

More Burlap Bags for
Packaging

More burlap bags for packag-
ing 1943 grain and seed crops are
allowed Oregon farmers by a
War Production board order is-
sued last week. Previously limi-
ted to 70 per cent of the bags used
in 1941, farmers now may obtain
100 per cent of their 1941 base.
If this year's crop is larger than
in 1941, the bag allocation may
be increased proportionately.

MARKET HOGS EARLY

The National War Meat board's
appeal to "market hogs early" is
sound advice for Douglas county
farmers, believes Leo Sparks,
chairman of the County USDA
War board. There are several
reasons why farmers will find it
both patriotic and to their own
advantage to market early. This
county, like the rest of the nation,
has a large 1943 pig crop,
sharply increased over last year.

If all the hogs go to market at
one time, packers won't be able
to handle them. Plant capacity
is limited by shortage of help
and facilities. Hogs sent to mar-
ket early will spread marketings
over a longer period and relieve
the pressure during the peak sea-
son later. Also, hogs fed to
weights heavier than 200-230
pounds turn more of the feed in-
to fat, less into meat.

WHEAT PAYMENT REVISED

The War Food administration
has announced revised rates of
payments to farmers under the
1943 agricultural conservation
program, in order to adjust avail-
able funds to increased partici-
pation in the program. The revised
wheat conservation payment rate
is 8.5 cents a bushel, compared to
the former rate of 9.2 cents a bu-
shel.

DIAL LOG

NOT By SUSAN

Before we get into the regular
network program hash, we'd like
to pass along a few strictly con-
fidential tips on some brand new
local productions. First of all,
starting yesterday, we hope you
heard the first of the new series
To Beat the Band, being heard
each Monday and Friday p. m.
at 6:45. Another new local show
is "Just a Song at Twilight"—a
half hour program to be heard
each Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. start-
ing Sept. 7. This one will espe-
cially appeal to you old-time
Roseburg residents, as it will fea-
ture old time tunes tied in with
news of the old days around this
neck of the woods. And here is
one we especially like: Starting
September 8, Esther Geddes will
be presented each morning Mon-
day through Friday at 9:30 at the
console of the Indian theater or-
gan. "The Round-up in the Sky"
will soon expand from its twice-
a-week schedule to a quarter hour
daily, but we haven't lined up a
definite schedule as yet; so watch
this column and our schedules
printed daily in the News-Review.

Now on to our Tuesday p. m.
program line up. Music that En-
dures at 7:30. Eyes Aloft at 8. Dr.
Waincott's health talk at 8:30
and Sinfonietta at 8:45 all add
up to 1 1/2 hours of right good loud-
speaker vibrations in our opinion.
Glen Hardy, the twice daily news-
caster, and one of the best (also
in our opinion) is back from a two
weeks' vacation and is again
spilling the news for you at 10:00
each a. m. and 9 each p. m. Then
at 9:15 Tuesday p. m. you'll hear,
or at least have the opportunity
of hearing Rex Miller, the new
commentator. Music you Remem-
ber at 9:30 and "Floodin" Lewis,
Jr., as he was once announced on
a Portland station, at 9:45 rounds
out the day for Tuesday.

Now for Wednesday. Things
are pretty much run-of-the-mill
(which means programs are as
usual) all morning, but we are

wondering how "Luncheon with
Lopez" is getting over with all
you good people. We rather like
the show. Lopez' ivory pounding
is certainly tops to say the least,
and he has some good vocalists
and they sound as if they thor-
oughly enjoy putting on the show.
"Full Speed Ahead", the new na-
vy show at 1:30, is going o. k.
Think you'll enjoy it if you have-
n't been listening so far. As of
Wednesday, the two cuties of
"Welcome Inn" will be sales spon-
sor unless the commercial dept.
lines one up for their very fine
show; so you might remember
to give a listen come 2:15 on
Wednesday and hear what hap-
pens. We can promise you how-
ever that they WILL be on the
air, sponsor or no. Our favorite
army show, "Soldiers with
Wings" is on again Wednesday
at 6:30, and Take A Card", the
popular and novel quiz show,
takes the air at 8 p. m. as usual.
Sherlock and the good doctor un-
ravel another at 8:30. That seems
to cover the Wednesday results
of the program department's
headaches and new gray hairs,
so we'll see you tomorrow.

ODDITIES

(By the Associated Press)

LOSER WINS
SANTA MONICA, Calif.—Willa-
m Chain, Los Angeles, charged
with violating the dimout or-
dinance, told the court he had
lost his false teeth, and was driv-
ing with his headlights shining
brightly in an effort to find
them.
"A personal crisis," ruled Pol-
ice Judge Samuel J. Crawford,
suspending a \$10 fine.

BLACKOUT OUT
JOPLIN, Mo.—The civilian de-
fense council voted to skip next
Tuesday's state-wide practice
blackout.

The council figured there were
too many complications already.
A crisis will be in town—and
Tuesday is payday for thousands
of soldiers at nearby Camp Crow-
der.

BUY BONDS AND RECIEVE FREE TICKETS TO COLE BROS. CIRCUS
192 Reserved Seats Best in the Show Afternoon or Night
You may buy your Bonds at your Bank or anyplace you choose, bring us the Bond or the specially prepared receipt and we will hand you a ticket for a reserved seat. Only Bonds bought on or after September the first are eligible for credit. Sorry, but payroll allotment Bonds will not count. Frankly this offer is meant to stimulate the sales of Bonds for the Third War Loan drive. Seats are valued according to rows. The last row seats for the afternoon show cost a \$500 Bond for the night show they cost a \$1,000 Bond.
Buy Your Bonds at J. C. Penny Store and get Your Tickets Free
P. S. There is an Amusement TAX of 17c on each Ticket.