

The Weather

Highest temperature yesterday... 72
Lowest temperature last night... 44
Forecast for southwest Oregon:
Cloudy tonight and Friday; normal
temperature.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Consolidation of The Evening News and
The Roseburg Review

DOUGLAS COUNTY

An LIBRARY of Oregon
University of Oregon
published for
the People.

Douglas
County's
Greatest
Newspaper
TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

VOL. XXVIII NO. 9 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1927.

VOL. XXVIII NO. 82 OF THE EVENING NEWS

SAPRO LIBEL
SUIT AGAINST
FORD AT END

Defense's Motion For
Mistrial Wins

Woman Juror Kills Case by
Granting Interview to
Detroit Paper.

COURT DEPLORES ACT

Efforts of Six Weeks Come
to Naught—New Trial
Not Likely to Be
Commenced.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
DETROIT, April 21.—Attorneys
for Aaron Sapiro and Henry Ford
agreed with Judge Fred M. Raymond
today to meet here Saturday,
April 30, to determine whether
a date for a new trial of Sapiro's
\$1,000,000 libel suit against Ford
could be agreed upon.

DETROIT, Mich., April 21.—An
order of mistrial, granted upon
motion of defense counsel, today
ended Aaron Sapiro's \$1,000,000 libel
suit against Henry Ford.

Judge Fred M. Raymond ordered
the jury discharged and instructed
that a mistrial order be entered
upon the plea of Stewart Hanley,
heeding the Ford defense in the
absence of Senator James A. Reed
of Missouri, that Mrs. Cora Hoff-
man, eleventh juror chosen when
the trial started six weeks ago,
had granted an interview, the sub-
stance of which appeared in last
Tuesday's Detroit Times. Judge
Raymond expressly cleared Mrs.
Hoffman of allegations made in a
series of affidavits by Ford detec-
tives and other employees that she
had discussed a \$10,000 bribe with
"Kid" Miller, and that she had
wrongly stated she was a qualified
juror and asserted disbelief that
Sapiro had indulged in any mis-
conduct as asserted in the affi-
davits.

New Trial Pondered
Judge Raymond immediately in-
vited counsel for both sides into
his private chambers to discuss
steps looking towards a new trial.
"I am extremely loath to grant
a motion for mistrial," asserted
the judge after William Henry
Gallagher, chief of counsel for Sa-
piro, and Hanley had debated the
motion at length.

"Up to the time that the public
press interfered with the func-
tions of this court, the court be-
lieved it was its duty to proceed
to a verdict."
(Continued on page 3.)

SUBSCRIBERS NEWS
REVIEW PLEASED BY
NEW ARRANGEMENT

The new schedule put into
effect by the News-Review
the first of the present week
has been meeting with great
approval from all parts of the
county. The mails are carry-
ing scores of letters express-
ing the appreciation of sub-
scribers and advertisers con-
cerning the new service,
which apparently has been
very satisfactory. The News-
Review is making a few
changes which will benefit
a still greater number of its
subscribers by enabling them
to receive their papers at an
earlier date. Under the new
arrangement the papers are
being sent daily to all of
the cities and towns along
the railroad track within the
county, so that the residents
of these places have their
evening papers the same day
that they are printed, while
all rural routes are served
the following morning, so that
there is little delay now en-
countered in getting papers
to subscribers. Advertisers
are likewise well pleased with
this new arrangement which
enables them to reach prac-
tically all of the county with-
in a few hours with their an-
nouncements. The News-Review
is also being placed in
the north and south bound
Shastas in the afternoon and
are meeting a ready sale on
these trains, a fact which is
giving Roseburg a great deal
of favorable publicity.

SENATOR REED IN
FORD HOSPITAL TO
GET EXAMINATION

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
DETROIT, Mich., April 21.—
Senator James A. Reed, of
Missouri, chief of counsel
for Henry Ford in the \$1,000,000
libel suit, brought by
Aaron Sapiro, was taken in
an ambulance to the Henry
Ford hospital early today.

Richard J. Higgins, former
Kansas City judge, associated
with Senator Reed in the
Ford defense, announced that
the senator suffered a recurrence
of the abdominal pains
which attacked him as he re-
turned to Detroit from Wash-
ington last Monday and de-
cided to go to the hospital
for a thorough physical exam-
ination.

Senator Reed, fully clothed,
walked from his hotel room
to the ambulance, said Hig-
gins, who denied that Sena-
tor Reed's condition might be
regarded as serious.

Wounded Left to Perish in
Burning Cars; Victims
Total About 100.

EXPRESS COIN TAKEN

Several Americans Aboard
Not Molested; Attack
Said to Have Been
Led by Priests.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
MEXICO CITY, April 21.—Surv-
ivors of Tuesday night's train
tragedy in Jalisco state, arriving
here today, estimated the total
dead at about 100, of whom 45
were members of the soldier guard
and from 50 to 60 passengers. From
five to seven Americans were on
the train but none was injured.

The survivors, who reached here
on a relief train, said the bandits
or rebels who derailed the engine
and then attacked the train shout-
ed "Long live Christ the King."

They robbed the express coach
of 200,000 pesos, but did not lock
the passengers in the burning
coaches. After robbing the passen-
gers they ordered them to leave
the coaches, which were then set
afire.

Some passengers and soldiers,
however, were so severely wound-
ed as to be unable to move. These
were left within the coaches and
were burned to death. Three
wounded soldiers survived of the
military escort. They saved their
lives by discarding their insignia
and posing as civilians.

Coaches Riddled
The attackers poured a heavy
rifle fire through the coaches after
derailment of the train, which was
bound from Guadalajara to Mexico
City. The soldiers' guard returned
fire from the windows and plat-
forms of the coaches until over-
come. The bullets of the attackers
are said to have caused the ma-
jority of the deaths among the pas-
sengers.

The charge that a Catholic priest
directed the attack against the
train was made by Patriello Villal-
obos of Tepic, a passenger in the
second class coach, who was
among the wounded. Another
priest, he charged, boarded the
train after the military escort had
been silenced, ordering his men to
kill all passengers suspected of be-
ing soldiers.

Villalobos had one leg shattered.
He escaped death in the fire
through the assistance of a woman
and Sergeant Isidro Anduaga, one
of the three survivors of the mili-
tary escort.

Sergeant Anduaga, with five
soldiers, fought from the military
car until his comrades were kil-
led. Then, unable to prevent the
rebels from entering the car, he
dropped to the floor, shamming
death.

SNEAK THIEF
GETS PURSE AT
LOCAL OFFICE

Two Men Suspected and
Are Being Held for
Investigation.

LIQUOR IS FOUND

Husband of Bookkeeper
Whose Purse Was Taken
Locates Man Thought
Guilty of Crime.

J. C. Cameron and Roy Red-
mond, alias Peterson are being
held in the city jail on a liquor
charge while they are being ques-
tioned regarding their alleged par-
ticipation in a sneak-thief robbery
at the office of Dr. E. B. Stewart
late yesterday afternoon. Camer-
on is believed to have stolen a
purse belonging to Mrs. R. D. Wil-
liams, who is employed as book-
keeper at Dr. Stewart's office.

Yesterday afternoon while Mrs.
Williams and Mrs. J. A. Fulcher,
the latter a nurse at the doctor's
office, were in one of the rear of-
fice rooms they heard the door
click as someone had entered
the office quietly. Mrs. Fulcher
went out to the reception room and
met Mr. Cameron who inquired
if a man from Yoncalla had
made an engagement with Dr.
Stewart. Mrs. Fulcher went back
to ask Mrs. Williams regarding the
matter and the women heard some-
thing strike the chair at Mrs. Wil-
liams' desk in the reception room.

When Mrs. Fulcher returned to
the front office she saw that the
lost sweater which Cameron was
wearing was pulled out as if some
bulky object had been shoved be-
neath it. She became suspicious
and as soon as the man had gone,
there having been no appointment
such as he had inquired about,
Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Fulcher
immediately made a search to see
if money had been taken from the
office. They could find nothing
missing there, but when Mrs. Wil-
liams looked for her purse, which
had been on the desk near the
safe, the purse was gone.

Mrs. Williams immediately not-
ified her husband, a railroad switch-
man and a careful description was
given. The women then notified
Chief of Police Vaughn. Mr. Wil-
liams immediately started looking
for Cameron and saw he and Pet-
erson leaving the Creesh pool hall.

The two men separated and
started south and Mr. Williams
followed Cameron, stopping to
telephone to Mrs. Williams to
notify Officer Vaughn of the direction
the men had taken. The officer
started in pursuit, and picked up
Mr. Williams, Mrs. Fulcher also be-
ing in the party. The two men
came together at Burke and Ste-
phens street and were then over-
taken and arrested. Mrs. Fulcher
identifying Cameron as the man
who had been in the office.

In searching the men the officer
found a pint of liquor, apparently
purchased only a short time be-
fore, and so the men were arrest-
ed on a liquor charge and the be-
ing held for investigation. Camer-
on admitted being in Dr. Stew-
art's office but denied taking the
purse. He claimed that the liquor
had been procured some time be-
fore. The men are being ques-
tioned today and their descriptions
are being given the Portland police
to determine whether or not the
men are wanted in connection with
recent crimes there.

RELATIVES LOCAL
A. P. OPERATOR IN
MID-WEST STORM

A number of local people are
deeply interested in the flood situ-
ation in the middle west due to
the fact that they have relatives
in the affected areas. Among
those who have a particular inter-
est is James Phand, Associated
Press telegraph operator at the
News-Review whose parents re-
side at Enland, Arkansas, a small
town near Little Rock. Mr. Phand
spent his early life in that district
and is well acquainted with the
places mentioned in dispatches
and with many of the people
named. Messages received today
that his home town is in the path
of the floods naturally caused him
much apprehension.

MURDER CHARGE
AGAINST KELLY
FILED BY JURY

Screen Actor Is Indicted
Soon After Story Told
by Mrs. Raymond.

HEART PIRACY SHOWN

Widow of Slain Man Admits
Being in Kelly's Rooms
When Fight Occurred
in Her Own Home.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
LOS ANGELES, April 21.—The
coroner's jury investigating the
death of Ray Raymond, actor fol-
lowing a fist fight with Paul Kelly,
screen juvenile, today returned a
verdict that Raymond met his
death as the result of an encoun-
ter with Kelly and with the latter
the aggressor.

The jury further found that
"death was superinduced by hypo-
static pneumonia following a hem-
orrhage on the right side of the
head," and that death "was fur-
ther superinduced by alcoholism,"
the jury recommended that the
matter be investigated further by
the district attorney's office and
detectives.

LOS ANGELES, April 21.—Sen-
sational details surrounding the
death of Ray Raymond, musical
comedy star, followed a fist fight
with Paul Kelly, screen juvenile
and under indictment for murder,
were promised at today's inquest
as Coroner Frank Nance planned
to investigate an alleged plot to
"color up" facts in the case.

The belief that a concerted at-
tempt has been made to suppress
vital facts immediately after Ray-
mond's death, was expressed by
Coroner Nance yesterday when he
announced that this phase of the
case would be thoroughly sifted at
today's inquest.

Murder If Charged
A murder indictment was return-
ed against Kelly yesterday follow-
ing a grand jury investigation of
the actor's death. The bill was
returned within a few minutes
after Raymond's widow, Dorothy
Mackaye, stage actress, had fil-
eled her testimony. Miss Mackaye
who has admitted that her friend-
ship for Kelly was the cause of the
trouble between the screen player
and her husband, collapsed in the
witness chair. As she was being
assisted out of the grand jury room
she learned of the jury's action.

"It can't be true," she screamed
as she sank to the floor. She was
rendered unconscious for a time
by striking her head against the
marble corridor.

Wife's Admissions
For three hours Miss Mackaye
was grilled in the grand jury room.
Her recital was frequently inter-
rupted as the actress became hyster-
ical. Her testimony was said to
have reached its climax when she
admitted she was with Kelly
when he called her husband on the
telephone last Saturday night.

Kelly hung up the receiver and
dashed over to the Raymond home
where an argument between the
two men led to the fatal beating.

Miss Mackaye was quoted as
saying she had gone to Kelly's
apartment with a companion, Miss
Helen Wilkinson, in the afternoon
and that she remained there while
the fight was taking place. In a
previous statement to police she
said she had left her home Satur-
day night to buy Easter eggs for
her four-year-old daughter and that
she visited a dressmaker.

Other Testimony
Max Wagner, film actor and
room mate of Kelly, told of the
women's visit in a statement to
the district attorney. Raymond's
demands that his wife break her
friendship with Kelly called the ac-
tor on the telephone and announced
he would "settle this thing."

Dr. W. J. Sullivan, of Hollywood,
who attended Raymond, was among
the witnesses called before
the grand jury. The physician
testified he had signed a death
certificate stating that Raymond
had died of natural causes "ne-
phritic coma," and Bright's disease.

Tax Law Vote
Petition Back
To High Court

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
SALEM, Ore., April 21.—The pe-
tition of H. Smith, secretary
of the Greater Oregon association,
for a writ of mandamus to compel
the secretary of state to allow
house bill 72, the tax reassessment
measure passed by the last legis-
lature, to go to a vote of the peo-
ple as a referendum measure, this
morning went back to the supreme
court, from which it was dismissed
a week ago for lack of jurisdic-
tion.

This time it will appear before
the higher court on appeals of the
petitioners from a decision hand-
ed down this morning by Judge L.
H. McMahon in the Marion county
circuit court, sustaining the de-
murrer of the secretary of state,
which challenged the constitutionality
of the petitioners that in attaching
the emergency clause to the bill
the legislature violated the constitu-
tional inhibition against use of
the emergency on acts dealing with
taxation or regulation of taxation.
It was the contention of the at-
torney general for the secretary of
state that house bill 72 is simply
an amplification of existing sta-
tutes and, therefore, not effected
by the constitutional inhibition.

5 MORE HOLDUPS
IN PORTLAND LAST
NIGHT; 2 NABBED

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
PORTLAND, Ore., April 21.—
Four men held up at different
points on the east side, and a
lunch room held up on the west
side, were the latest developments
in the Portland crime wave last
night. Police after an exciting al-
tombable chase thru the downtown
district arrested two suspects who
were identified by the four hold-
up victims.

Two men who held up the Dutch
Made Lunch, on Washington
street and locked Lee Gannon,
night man, in the ice box after get-
ting \$59 from the cash register
escaped. Police believed the de-
scriptions furnished by Gannon
that the robbers were involved in
the Berg Walst Shop holdup here
Tuesday.

The two robbers who held up the
four men on the east side were
driving a stolen sedan. This was
later seen crossing a bridge, and
officers gave chase, but the car
eluded them. Later the car was
found abandoned at Washington
and Twentieth streets, on the west
side.

Policemen picked up two sus-
pects in the neighborhood, and the
four victims later identified them
in a lineup at the police station.

ROTARIANS HEAR
GOOD TALKS BY
TWO MEMBERS

Rotarians enjoyed a very inter-
esting meeting today, talks being
made by two members. J. A. Hard-
ing discussed the Tacoma confer-
ence, which will be attended by a
large number of local Rotarians.
Tom Neas spoke on "Public Utili-
ties," in which he gave an inter-
esting history of the California
Oregon Power Company construc-
tion work between Springfield and
Prospect, showing some of the
difficult situations which the com-
pany was forced to meet and how
these difficulties were overcome.
As a special musical feature Miss
Quine sang two solos, and com-
plimented at the piano by Frances
Lintott.

FEDERAL OFFICERS IN
ARIZONA TO BE PROBED

WASHINGTON, April 21.—An
investigation into the activities of
federal officers in Arizona will be
made by the Civil Service Com-
mission, probably during the fall.

FROST DAMAGE TO
FRUIT NOT THOUGHT
TO BE SERIOUS

Fruit damage due to frost
has been slight, J. Roland
Parker, county horticulturist
believes, following an inspec-
tion of orchards in various
sections. Cherries and peach-
es have suffered to some ex-
tent, but pears, apples and
plums have not been hurt
except in spots. Mr. Parker
says. There are a few areas
in which some damage is in-
dicated, but the loss has not
been heavy generally. It is
thought. The temperature
went down to 28 degrees yes-
terday morning, one of the
lowest April records. Lack
of pollination will cause a
heavier loss to fruit than will
the frost. Mr. Parker says.
Because of the cold weather
there have been few days
when the bees were flying
and consequently the blossom-
ing trees have not received
the assistance of the bees in
pollination and this will have
considerable effect.

SEVEN STATES BATTLE
WITH GREATEST FLOOD
OF MISSISSIPPI AREA

COLD WAVE ADDS
TO FLOOD MISERY

By The Associated Press
Frigid weather with a cold
wave in Arkansas and freezing
temperatures in parts of Ken-
tucky and Tennessee, preceded
by more rain, was the weather
outlook today for the Mississip-
pi valley flood area.

A crevasse in the main levee
on the Mississippi river at St.
Louis Landing near Scott, Miss., today
exposed approximately 400
square miles of the delta to the
flood and threatened Greenville
and a number of smaller towns.

Sand boils and waves wash-
ing over the Reelfoot levee
three miles below Hickman,
Ky., caused workers to doubt
that it could be held much longer.
A break would inundate 140
square miles in west Tennessee
and Kentucky. Several thou-
sand refugees are concentrated
in Red Cross camps in the
Hickman district.

The Missouri Pacific bridge
at Little Rock was wrecked by
flood waters today, the south
half being swept away.

Monroe, Louisiana, was be-
ginning to feel the effects of
back waters from the Ouachita
river, West Monroe, across the
river, was threatened.

Colder weather would add to
the discomfort of the estimated
50,000 refugees and seriously
hamper the thousands of men
on duty along the levees.

BERT G. BATES
APPOINTED ON
CHANNEY'S STAFF

Roseburg Newspaperman to
Assist During Trial
of DeAutremont.

LEAVING SUNDAY

Gets Appointment as Spe-
cial Investigator as Re-
sult of Activities in
Brumfield Case.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
MEDFORD, Ore., April 21.—Dis-
trict Attorney Newton C. Chaney,
of Jackson county, today announced
the appointment of Bert G.
Bates, associate editor of the Rose-
burg News-Review as special in-
vestigator on his staff during
the trial of Hugh DeAutremont.

District Attorney Chaney stated
that he has appointed Mr. Bates
on his staff in view of the fact that
he was so active with the officers
during the investigation, of the
famous Brumfield murder case. In
Douglas county and believes that
his experience along those lines
will be valuable in the investiga-
tion and during the trial of Hugh
DeAutremont. Mr. Bates will also
assist in handling the detail work
in Mr. Chaney's office.

Mr. Bates will have as his
special duty, the dissemination of
news for the army of newspaper
reporters who will be in Medford
during the trial. District Attorney
Chaney has expressed a desire to
cooperate with the newspaper
men and has already made prepara-
tions for them in securing a news
room with suitable benches for
their typewriters. He is also ar-
ranging tables for them in the
courtroom, realizing that the boys
of the press are entitled to the ut-
most courtesy and respect, inas-
much as it will be through them
that the public must get their ver-
sion of the famous trial.

It is expected that Medford will
be in the headlines daily in almost
every paper in the United States
during the month of May as special
telegram wires will be strong into
the city to handle the vast vol-
ume of words to be sent out by the
various news agencies.

Undergoes Operation

G. T. Royer of Dillard, today un-
derwent a major operation at Mer-
cy hospital. Drs. Lebrach and
Hoover were the attending sur-
geons.

PESTILENCE, FAMINE, RUIN,
DEATH STALK REGION FROM
ST. LOUIS TO MEXICAN GULF

Over Score of Persons Perish In Vicinity of
Little Rock—50,000 Homeless Suffering
For Necessities—Property Damage in
Millions—More Rain Forecast

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 21.—Death, famine and pesti-
lence rode gulfward today on the ever-increasing tide of the
greatest flood in the history of the Mississippi valley.

Thousands of square miles of fertile soil lay inundated.
Damage to property had already reached an unestimated figure
in the millions of dollars. Thousands of persons, driven from
their homes by the waters, were suffering for food, clothing and
shelter, while others who had braved the flood to stay in their
homes, had perished.

Seven states—Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky, Mis-
sissippi, Tennessee and Louisiana—were battling against the en-
croachments of the river. Texas was receiving a quantity of
water from western tributaries.

Arkansas Worst Affected
Arkansas, through which several
major tributaries were rising
above and cutting aside all bar-
riers, was the worst affected in the
group, though danger points had
developed at points in Illinois, and
Mississippi, which were not ap-
parent yesterday.

The outlook throughout the val-
ley was far from bright as over-
hanging skies and rainstorms were
forecast. The crest at St. Louis was
believed reached until last night
when forecasts saw new waters in
prospect as the result of rains in
the headlands. St. Louis is consid-
ered the northern boundary of the
danger area.

The most critical situation in
Arkansas was at Clarendon, where
the White and Cache rivers come
together. A break in a levee there
yesterday caused widespread desola-
tion and rendered many home-
less with little food or clothing.
The only communication to the
town is the telephone which had
not gone out today and over which
reports of the suffering were re-
lated to The Associated Press and
to the outside world.

Texas Touched
Wind and rain storms swept over
the western and southwestern por-
tion of the state early today, pour-
ing a part of a torrential rain
storm into a corner of Texas, near
Texarkana. A cloudburst which
struck Texarkana at midnight had
loosed three inches of precipitation
within half an hour and was con-
tinuing. Unconfirmed reports there
told of a wide area over which the
storm moved.

The St. Francis river valley in
the northeastern portion of Arkan-
sas, was in the path of a gigantic
volume of water flowing through a
gap in the dyke at New Madrid,
Mo. It was estimated that more
than a million acres of land will
be inundated from this break
alone.

Over Score Dead
At Little Rock in the central
portion of the state, a deluge yes-
terday flooded many streets and
continually pounded at the Arkan-
sas river levees. The danger of
losing the source of the city's wa-
ter was alleviated late last night
when engineers successfully built
a barrier around the pumping sta-
tion. Little Rock reported six
inches of rain in the city yes-
terday, bringing the total number
to well over a score of known dead
as a result of the flood.

Pine Bluff experienced one of
the heaviest rainfalls on record
yesterday and awaited a record
crest in the Arkansas river, while
the main attention there was con-
centrated upon the care of hun-
dreds of refugees who have sought
safety from the water menace in
the city.

Armed guards were patrolling
the levees on the Red River in
both Arkansas and Texas. It was
estimated that 400 square miles
were inundated in these two states
as the result of breaks along the
Red River and backwaters, where
more death had been predicted.

Epidemics had broken out yes-
terday in two refugee camps in Ar-
kansas, Mumps and other con-
tagious diseases were offering a
new menace to the sufferers. Organ-
ized relief agencies estimate the
number of homeless in the flood
throughout the valley at 50,000 and
up.

R. R. BRIDGE GONE

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 21.—
The south half of the Missouri Pa-
cific bridge across the Arkansas
river here was swept away by the
current early today, carrying with
it trains of cars loaded with rock
which had been run on it in an at-
tempt to hold the structure down.

This bridge cuts the railroad
main line although the road has
another bridge about a mile down-
stream. The bridge that went out
was the connecting link between
passenger and freight terminal in
Little Rock and the road's shops
and roundhouse in North Little
Rock.

Early today the south part of the
structure began a violent vibration.
This was so intense that coal in
some of the cars was set afire by
the friction. A few moments later
the structure toppled over into the
river and was lost completely
from sight.

The bridge, a steel structure,
with pedestrian passageways and
roadway, was built in 1871. Last
year the road spent more than \$40,
000 in strengthening the bridge and
other parts of the structure.

Clarendon Laid Waste
STUTTGART, Ark., April 21.—
The story of how Clarendon, a
thriving little city of 3,000 had
become a desolate waste of swirling
flood water was told the Asso-
ciated Press by Professor J. E.
Howard, who arrived in Stuttgart
late last night after an arduous
motorboat journey for four hours.

"If the water reaches a predicted
stage of 45 feet in the White
river, there will be no town of
Clarendon by tomorrow," Professor
Howard said.

"The first we knew that the
crash had come was when four
houses which stood behind the
levee and the river, came hurtling
through the levee and down the
(Continued on page 4.)

CUSTOMER'S BREATH
COMES IN SHORT PANTS

"As ye sow, so shall ye reap."
Far be it from us, an ordinary
reporter, to misquote the Bible,
but if our memory serves us
right the Good Book says some-
thing to that effect and today
there are a few local citizens
who realize the import of that
quotation.