

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Milk Control.

ALTHOUGH prune growers nec-
essarily need a good organization to
enable them to cope successfully
with existing marketing conditions
there is such a thing as having too
much organization in the market-
ing of farm products. The prune
growing industry cannot legally
have a compulsory prune market-
ing organization and control board.
That law, under which prune grow-
ers operated for a time, was un-
constitutional.

Milk producers and distributors,
however, kept their compulsory
marketing organization and control
board. The method was to declare
milk a public utility and therefore
subject to regulation and control.
For a time this seemed marvelous
for the Oregon dairy industry and
for a time it was.

But lately there is a most defi-
nite feeling on the part of consumers
and producers alike that the milk
control organization has over-
played its hand. The recent ten
per cent increase ordered on the
retail milk price has not actually
resulted in additional money for
the producers—consumption of
milk appears to have dropped pro-
portionately.

Another disturbing fact was that
the wholesale prices on canned
milk took a drop at about the
same time the price increase in
fresh milk was ordered by the con-
trol board. If the fresh milk price
goes so high that the milk buying
habits of consumers are changed—
if the consumers take to using
more canned milk, powdered milk,
or become accustomed to getting
along with less fresh milk—the
industry is definitely harmed.

Any producer organization which
finds itself in complete control of
a needed commodity, for instance
milk, and which abuses its right of
monopoly is headed for trouble.
There is a legislative session only
six months hence which will have
the power to change or even re-
peal the milk control law. The Ore-
gon legislature is not likely to look
with favor upon an organization
which has abused rights and pow-
ers conferred by a previous ses-
sion.

Editorials on News

(Continue from page 1.)

Dollar Defense Program.
Why?
Because Britain fears WAR and
wants to be ready.

IN THE recent Ethiopian news,
Britain had to back down before
Mussolini because the threat of
war was the only way Mussolini
could be stopped and Britain
wasn't ready for war.

She intends to be ready if an
other such situation arises.

FOR MANY years before the
world war the world had been
more or less at peace and in these
peaceful years civilization made
great strides and standards of hu-
man comfort rose rapidly.

In one war to follow another
all these great gains have been
lost.

Let us HOPE, at least, the world
has too much intelligence to per-
mit that.

CONNELLY INFANT RITES HELD HERE

Commitment services were con-
ducted this morning at the Masonic
cemetery for Thomas Lyon Con-
nelly, infant son of Mr. and Mrs.
Lee Connelly. The child died short-
ly after birth at Portland Thurs-
day. The service was conducted by
Rev. W. C. Fawcett and was in
charge of the Roseburg Under-
taking company.

STEELE-RISKO BOUT POSTPONED BY RAIN

SEATTLE, July 11.—(AP)—Un-
certain weather again threatened
the outdoor middleweight cham-
pionship fight between Eddie
(Babe) Risko and Freddie Steele
in the Seattle baseball park to-
night after one postponement of 24
hours.

A downpour of rain late yester-
day caused the delay, disappoint-
ing thousands of northwest fans,
many of whom had come from dis-
tant points to witness the 15-round
franchise between Champion Risko
of Syracuse, N. Y., and Tacoma's
mighty slugger.

Ironically enough, the rain stop-
ped a few minutes after the an-
nouncement of the 24-hour delay and
the evening was clear and dry.

Today Promoter Nate Druxman
faced the same forecast as yester-
day—"unsettled with showers."
The weather bureau was promising
clear weather by Sunday but was
unable to give much encourage-
ment for today or tonight.

Druxman, with his fingers crossed,
again announced the bout would
be held "rain or shine."

The odds continued to favor
Steele at 10 to 7 but with little
Risko money reported in circula-
tion.

At the weigh-in ceremonies
yesterday, Risko scaled 158 and
Steele 150. They were not re-
quired to go through the formal-
ity again today.

If there was any advantage for
either fighter in the delay, it was
figured to be on Risko's side as
it gave him a chance to add two
or three pounds. Steele's normal
fighting weight has always been
under 157 and he was not ex-
pected to gain much.

PAUL WANER TOPS LEAGUE BATSMEN

NEW YORK, July 11.—(AP)—
The batting races in both major
leagues underwent a major upheaval
at this week, with only the Amer-
ican loop leader, Lou Gehrig of the
Yankees, retaining his position
among the first ten hitters in each
circuit.

Gehrig dropped from an average
of .399 to .390 by getting only five
hits in 19 times at bat.

For the second straight week,
the National league had a new
leader, as Paul Waner of the Pi-
rates belted the ball at a near .500
clip, getting 19 hits in 23 trips to
the plate to advance all the way
from sixth to first with a mark of
.555. Buster Jordan of the Hoos-
iers, a week ago, fell to fourth.

KRRN PROGRAM (1,500 Kilocycles) SPONSORED BY NEWS-REVIEW

REMAINING HOURS TODAY
4:00—Studio Rhythm.
4:15—Vocal Ensemble.
5:00—Melody Matinee.
6:00—Chevrolet's Musical Mo-
ments.
6:15—Swing Music.
6:45—The Melodians from Emp-
qua Park.
7:00—The Fair on the Air.
7:45—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, JULY 12
Morning Hours
8:20—Devotional Services.
8:45—Sacred Selections.
9:00—Program Dedicated to Vet-
erans' Facility.
9:30—Old Time Fiddling With
Ernie Crane.
10:00—Sunday Request Program.
11:00—Baptist Church Services.

Afternoon Hours
12:00—Golden Voices.
12:20—Close Harmony Four.
12:45—Singing Troubadour.
1:00—Douglas County Creamery
Presents Max Doland and
His Salon Orchestra.
1:15—Organ Concert.
1:30—The Sunday Players Pre-
sent Attraction and Inaars.
1:45—Rovano the Operatic tenor.
2:00—Band Concert.
2:15—Saw Turns.
2:30—Waltz Time.
3:00—Five Spades.
3:15—Three Rhythm Kings.
3:20—Album of Concert Selec-
tions.
4:00—Sign Off.

MONDAY, JULY 13
Morning Hours
6:15—Early Birds.
7:00—Alarm Clock Club.
7:20—News-Review News Broad-
cast.
7:45—Alarm Clock Club Broad-
cast.
8:20—Devotional Services.
8:45—Sacred Selections.
9:00—John McVernon.
9:15—Songs of the Water.
9:30—Waltz Time.
10:00—Famous Love Songs.
10:20—Dolls and Marbles.
10:35—Women's Exchange.
11:00—Vocal Ensemble.
11:15—Rhythm Revue.
Afternoon Hours
12:05—Good Afternoon J. M. Judd.
12:20—News-Review News Broad-
cast.
12:30—WPA Program.
12:45—Songs Seldom Heard.
1:00—Jesse Crawford and the Or-
gan.
1:15—Music's Magic Carpet.
2:00—Swing Music.
2:30—Five Spades.
2:45—Judy and Bill.
3:00—The World Hop Man.
3:15—Castilians.
3:30—Study Hall.
4:00—The Editor Views the News.
4:15—The American Legion Pro-
gram.
4:30—Melody Matinee.
4:45—Vagabonds of the Prairies.
5:15—Rovano the Operatic Tenor.
5:30—Lawrence Tibbette.
6:15—The Ford VS Revue.
6:30—The Motor Show Garage
Presents Stray Hollister at
Elmrock.
6:45—Melodians from Empqua
Park.
7:00—Your Request Program.
7:45—Sign Off.

You Can't Get Away From It!



SNOW LEOPARD

by CHRIS HAWTHORNE

SYNOPSIS

As Dick Bannister, young ex-
plorer, emerges from the exclusive
Park avenue residence hotel of his
brother, Hod, the body of a man
comes hurtling through the air, fol-
lowed by a snow leopard robe. The
man, obviously a servant, had fallen
about twenty stories. Shortly
after Dick notices a beautiful girl,
standing in the doorway, order her
chow to bring the robe to her. Dick's
alredade, "Bully," fights
with the chow for possession of
it. When the girl finally retrieves
it—in pieces—she hastily runs her
fingers over it and exclaims: "The
clasp and girdle—gone!" Never
had Dick been so attracted by any
girl. She is Karen Sire, daughter
of the multi-millionaire, Maurice
Sire. The police summon Dick to
the Sire apartment as a witness.
Detective Captain Boyle claims
the dead man, a Filipino, was mur-
dered—stabbed in the back. Karen
was the only other person in the
room when he fell. Maurice
Sire telephones that he is flying
up from Washington, D. C. Leav-
ing Detective "One-Armed" Toole
(who really had two perfectly good
arms) on duty. Boyle goes out.
When the detective isn't looking,
Dick calls Karen's attention to
blood in the aquarium. Without
a sign of emotion, she invites
Toole to have a drink in the next
room. While the officer is gone,
Dick plunges his arm into the
aquarium and draws forth a sillet-
to which he thrusts into his pocket.
Shortly after, Boyle returns
with a policeman and orders
Karen sequestered. The girl slips
under Dick. He feels a tug at
his pocket—the silletto is gone!
With the certainty of being search-
ed within the next few minutes,
Karen had deliberately relieved
him of the weapon. Dick is stun-
ned when nothing is found on Kar-
en. Boyle leaves. Then "One-
Armed" Toole compliments Karen
and Dick on their smooth trick.
He had seen everything and felt
Karen drop the dagger into his
(Toole's) pocket before being
searched but had remained silent,
for, like Dick, he had a hunch she
was innocent. Toole suspects a
pair of international crooks, Big
Jeff Whipple and his sweetheart,
Brenda, who were after the clasp
and girdle. A year ago, Toole had
sworn that if he caught the Whip-
ples, he'd lose his right arm! be-
fore they got away. They did es-
cape him and ever since Boyle
called him "One-Armed," Toole is
also bitter towards his superior be-
cause Boyle insinuated he accept-
ed a bribe from Whipple. Karen
explains that the robe was an heir-
loom and, every now and then,
her father would request her to
wear it in private for his sake. The
detective amazes both Karen and
Dick by dropping the silletto back
into the aquarium. He expects
someone to come for it.

CHAPTER VI
"You say," Karen went on, "that
the Whipple Syndicate is made up
of two persons—"
"Big Jeff Whipple and Brenda,"
Toole supplied. "It's Brenda I
was expecting this afternoon. She'd
want to be around when your dad
comes here."

Karen paled and Toole hastened
to add, "No, Brenda won't try any
rough stuff. That ain't her part of
the work."

Bannister, who had been slowly
beginning to believe in Toole, now
became skeptical. "Seems to me
that you've got a mighty long rope
attached to a small dog," he said.

"Nevertheless," thrust in Karen
eagerly, "I'd like to be here when
he pulls it in. The mystery of it
all fascinates me. If father doesn't
make it clear I'm going to work
with Mr. Toole myself. And if the
Whipples escape us both there'll
be another 'one-armed' person in
the chase!"

"Make it two more," Bannister
laughed. "But my part in the game
is to bag a snow leopard for you.
I'll leave the recovery of the clasp
and girdle to the other members of
the firm—what'll we call it—the
One-Armed Syndicate?"

The presence of Captain Matt
Boyle of the homicide squad in the
Sire apartment, following what
first had appeared to be the acci-
dental death of a servant, or at
worst, a suicide, was sufficient to
account for the insistent interest
of reporters. They had taken the
manager's assurance that it was
an accident for what it was worth
—simply nothing at all.

This first alert suspicion was
fully justified when the medical
examiner reported the presence of
a wound in the victim's back. It
was whetted to a keener edge by
the announcement that Maurice
Sire was on his way to New York
from Washington by airplane. Why
should that celebrated multi-mil-
lionaire make such a hasty trip
from the nation's capital, where he
was engaged in an important con-
ference, to be present at a police
inquiry?

Why, indeed? The long arm of
conjecture, thrust haphazard in a
hundred directions, quickly indi-
cated the point of contact. Captain
Boyle himself had admitted that
Miss Sire was in the apartment
when the Filipino went through
the window to his death. And the
facts that no arrests had been
made, and Boyle seemed still to be
feverishly active, indicated the
presence of an unsolved mystery.
Mystery—murder—a beautiful
young woman; the daughter of
Maurice Sire involved in a bizarre
crime! What a clever patch for the
"big story" specialists!

Worse than that—or better,
from the reporter's viewpoint—
Maurice Sire's plane made a
"crash landing" in the fog at
Roosevelt field; he escaped un-
hurt, and "dashed" for his new
house in a "high-powered
car" that had been awaiting him.

Boyle's temper had not improved
when he re-entered the room
where Miss Sire, Bannister and
Toole were seated. "You're re-
lieved, Toole!" he snapped.

He turned to the girl. "I'm a
copper, you know," he continued
with a touch of condescension, "and
I've got to work on facts. As they
appear, no matter who's hurt. If
this had happened in the White
House at Washington or in the gov-
ernor's mansion at Albany, I'd
have done the same thing. That
is, if I was on the job."

"Meaning, of course," replied
Karen with a smile, "you would
have placed the first lady of the
land or the governor's wife under
the eye of a detective until the
matter was cleared up. Well, I
acquit you of any intention to of-
fend. Indeed, my thanks are due
you for the opportunity of meeting
an interesting gentleman."

Boyle glanced at Bannister.
"I mean Mr. Toole, of course,"
explained Karen.

"I wonder if you do," remarked
Toole.

girl had shown throughout the or-
deal thus far. Quitting a school
room only the day before, she had
plunged into one of the most dif-
ficult situations conceivable and
carried it off with the ease of a
woman trained for years in in-
trigue. He began to feel like a
clumsy, bunglesome boob, to re-
gard the years he had spent in the
rough countries, and his own to-
tal lack of the finer social graces.

But he was soon to find a fresh
well of resources in this strange
young woman. Both wished to re-
main with "One-Armed" Toole un-
til he had followed his own clues
to a conclusion. Boyle already
was trying to get rid of the man,
one who... a subordinate in rank
and not attached to the homicide
squad... was also a personal
enemy.

"I've invited Mr. Toole to have
luncheon with us," Miss Sire ex-
plained, waving the detective back
to a chair from which he had ris-
en. "Sorry that your duties will
carry you away. Captain—or, shall
I order a fourth service?"

Even Boyle perceived that he
was not expected to accept this
somewhat negative tender of hos-
pitality. It had the well defined
but sublimated air of "Here's your
hat—what's your hurry?" He
threw a sour eye at Toole and,
bowing to Miss Sire, yielded the
field.

With Boyle out of sight, Toole's
waistcoat rippled over a silent
chuckle. "Matt will feel more com-
fortable in a place where he can
take off his coat and chew beef out
loud," he rumbled. "A nice T-bone
steak at Mike's over in Third ave-
nue—that's his dish."

Bannister could not quite adjust
himself either to Miss Sire's atti-
tude or to Toole's levity. After all,
it was a tragedy that had brought
them together. "What a jolly little
murder!" he said, putting a little
sarcasm into the remark.

Toole craned the grin from his
face by drawing his hand down-
ward over his mouth. "I've been
waiting a long time for a chance
to laugh at Matt Boyle," he mut-
tered.

Karen Sire had been surveying
Bannister with curious interest.
"So you're Hod Bannister's broth-
er?" she said. "Hod plays chess
with my father."

Dick welcomed the chance to
drop into an off-hand talk. "No,"
he said soberly, "I'm not Hod's
brother—he's mine. That is, if you
consider the book 'American Men
of Science' a more important in-
dex than the Social Register."

Karen caught his mood and
seemed to like it. "Oh, yes—you're
the great Richard Bannister, the
colored?" she said with a simula-
tion of awe.

"The eminent biologist," he em-
phatically blabbed, "and also the
mighty hunter. I've been up in the
Canadian Rockies most of the last
two years, out of touch with car-
pets, open plumbing, daily metro-
politan murders and dinner coats.
This sort of thing is all new to me.
But it'll be more at home back of
the Himalayas, bagging a snow
leopard for you. That job was
made to order for me."

The girl gazed at him with
amused incredulity. "My dear
man," she said, "do you think I'd
send you half way around the
world on such an errand? It's all
very charming but—"

Toole had picked up the tele-
phone to answer the bell. "All
right, send it up," he ordered for-
tely. "Luncheon was ready, he had
learned. In a few minutes the pri-
vate elevator door opened and a
silver-papilled service was wheeled
into the room under heavy serv-
ice escort.

"Reminds me of old times," ex-
plained Toole, plopping down in a
chair while Bannister drew up an-
other for Miss Sire. "When I was
a house detective at the old Wald-
orf this kind of a feed was a re-

Daily Devotions

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

There can be no solid and im-
pregnable character that is not
established upon a solid and im-
pregnable foundation. Character
is caught and not taught. That
is what Mr. Emerson meant when
he said, "What you are speaks so
loud, I can't hear what you say."
The minister from whom character is
taught will emphasize the thought
that the making of money is not the
sole measure of achievement. Many
centuries ago the greatest and wis-
est of ministers said: "What shall it
profit a man if he gain the whole world
and lose his own soul?" Help us,
dear Lord, to have a true estimate
of values. Amen.

ular thing for the boys. Oscar
spoiled one for the Third avenue
joints, but I doubt if he ever could
teach Matt Boyle to eat soup with-
out making a noise."
(To be continued)

LETTERS from the People

Communications to the News-Review
for publication in this depart-
ment should be written on only one
side of the paper, should not ex-
ceed 300 words in length, and must
be signed by the writer, whose mail
address must accompany the contribu-
tion.

URGES ACTION TO PREVENT HIGHWAY CHANGE HERE

ROSEBURG, Ore., July 10.—
Editor, News-Review.—We invite
you to Roseburg, the scenic and
commercial center of southern
Oregon. For the most part the
highways in Oregon are improved,
oiled or paved. Many sections of
our highways are now undergoing
changes to eliminate curves, to
speed up speed, and are being
widened to meet increased travel.
Thousands of people come here
every year to spend their vaca-
tions. First, because there is a
highway that is easy to travel;
second, because we have the vaca-
tion land they like, such as riv-
ers, lakes, scenery and a mild
climate. And because of these
Roseburg benefits from the trade
of the people who stop over here.

When we remove the highway
from one section of the town to
another, there is no question about
where the traffic will go—and
none whatever about where the
travelers will spend their money.
If a broad highway goes past our
town outside the business section,
travelers will not stop for signs
directing them to the business
center. The result will be that
Roseburg will lose a great per-
centage of the tourist business
when the highway is changed from
the Jackson to Stephens street. Some
of our business houses claim that
the tourist business more than
pays their overhead expenses. To
lose this business means a great
loss. It seems to me that before
this highway change is consummated,
a survey of the amount of
business done by our various busi-
ness houses who will be affected
by this change should be made.

And for what reason is this
change being made? The business
people of Roseburg do not want
less business (and only a mere
handful of business men are in
favor of this change), so let us get
busy and do something about it.
We business men should have the
say as to where and how our busi-
ness is attained and conducted.
The highway has not been chang-
ed yet and it is not too late to
maintain it where it will do the
most good to the most people.
Shall we allow some ambitious con-
tractors to rob Roseburg of this
good business enjoyed from the
tourist trade? (This is the first
of a series of letters to be pub-
lished to keep Roseburg from los-
ing a good tourist business.)

B. R. SHOEMAKER.

HANSEN'S DEFEATS SAFEBAY, 7 TO 5

The Hansen Motor company team
defeated the Safeway nine 7 to 5
in the city softball league last
night. The grocersmen were heat-
ened despite the fact they outlit
the mechanics 11 to 6. However they
made 10 errors to 7 for the greas-
e balls.

Box score:
Safeway..... A H R E
Ostrander, c..... 4 2 1 1
Graham, p..... 4 3 1 1
Oberkirch, 1st..... 4 0 0 1
Pine, of..... 4 1 0 1
Haddigan, cf..... 4 2 0 1
Denny, W., 2nd..... 4 0 0 0
Denny, A. W., 3rd..... 4 1 1 3
Rosenberg, lf..... 4 1 2 2
Bauder, rf..... 3 1 0 0
Total..... 11 5 10

Hansen Motor..... A H R E
Carter, cf..... 3 1 1 0
Hines, 2nd..... 4 1 2 0
Falkner, 3rd..... 4 2 2 1
Miller, lf..... 1 1 1 1
Haddigan, ss..... 3 0 0 1
Meyers, c..... 3 0 0 1
Campbell, p..... 2 0 0 2
Lewis, lf..... 2 1 1 1
Wilson, rf..... 2 0 0 0
Total..... 8 7 7

DANCE

At Dixonville

Sat., July 11

Old Time Dance

Men 35c Ladies Free

KLEIN'S 4 HOMERS TIES BAT RECORD

Clouting Enables Phillies to Defeat Pittsburgh in 10 Innings.

By SID FEDER
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
The home-run record which had
been giving the National league
the laugh for just three days short
of 40 years exists no longer.

Chuck Klein, whose specialty is
clouting big things with his big bat
for the Phillies, wiped out both the
laugh and the record yesterday by
parking four home-run balls in the
right field stands of the Pitts-
burgh Pirates' Forbes field.

The last time a National leaguer
did that was on July 13, 1896, when
Ed Delahanty, also a Philly club-
ber, turned the trick. Before him,
only one man performed it, and
since then, only Lou Gehrig of the
New York Yankees.

As a result, Klein's clouting
gives him a tie with Gehrig for the
modern major league record, and
sets up a modern National league
mark for the boys to shoot at,
since Delahanty's performance
comes under the "ancient" list-
ing.

It also boosts Chuck into a dead-
lock with Gehrig for the modern
big-time mark for most extra bases
on long hits in a game—12—and
sets a new National league record
for most total bases in a game—
16—tying Gehrig and Ty Cobb in
the American league.

Klein's prodigious pounding, just
about ruining the Pirate pitching
staff for the day and enabling the
Phillies to come through with a
9-4 decision in ten innings, was
the standout of a program of
sparkling performances through-
out both leagues yesterday.

Gehrig Also Has Big Day

Gehrig took over the major league
home run leadership from
Jimmy Foss and Hal Trosky by
smashing out two four-base blows
to bring his total to 23, as the
Yankees gained revenge for their
previous day's clouting at the
hands of the Cleveland Indians by
coming through with an 18-0 win.

Newsom allowed the Tigers one
lone hit as he pitched the Sena-
tors to a 5-0 victory. The St.
Louis Cardinals held onto their
slim half-game lead over the Na-
tional league by coming from be-
hind a 4-0 disadvantage to win a
pitching masterpiece by Hubbell
and nose out the Giants 5-4 in 13
innings.

Kennedy won his sixth straight
hurling triumph by turning back
the Red Sox with seven hits, as
the White Sox came through 8-2.

For the second straight day the
Boston Bees upset the Reds, win-
ning 1-0 behind MacFarland's
fine hurling against his former
teammates. The Chicago Cubs re-
mained hot on the heels of the
Cardinals by downing the Dodge-
rs 6-2.

BUNTS and BINGLES

According to reports, Eugene
gets another break. Toledo has
been plugging along quietly, saying
nothing, but developing a baseball
team. The first thing anybody
knew about them they were enter-
ing in the state contest, standing in
the way of Eugene on its march to
the state finals. This will give Eu-
gene some additional competition
they didn't expect. It will also
give them additional practice,
which won't do them any harm.

The biggest break for Eugene is
that this additional game gives
them an excuse to object to a five-
game series with Roseburg in the
crucial test. Roseburg was hop-
ing for five games, as it was fig-
ured we have more sustaining
strength than Eugene. Now that
has gone bloomy.

We don't believe anyone in these
parts has ever seen a better kid
catcher than this Melvin lad of
the Juniors. He is a downright
good catcher to begin with and, in
addition, a good judge of opposing
batters. More than that, Curley

is a good field general and has al-
most hypnotic influence over his
pitchers. He is the most