

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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That "Next War."

WIDESPREAD publicized fore-
casts of that "next war" in Eu-
rope is bound to make a nervous
person shiver; but he would prob-
ably shiver a good deal more if he
realized that this war may already
be under way.

For the science of war has been
changing of late, and one of its
most amazing changes lies in the
fact that modern wars are not for-
mally declared any more. They
just begin.

Furthermore, they are not al-
ways fought in the old style, with
invading armies and navies. It is
simpler to stir up trouble in your
enemy's back yard and let his own
people do your fighting.

Spain, of course, is the greatest
laboratory where this sort of thing
is being worked out. And when
you look at the experiments, you
get a horrible glimpse of a world
which is going to have neither war
nor peace for the next generation,
but a dreadful compound of both.

It is not so much nations which
are clashing nowadays as it is ri-
val concepts of government. The
idea of dictatorship is colliding
with the idea of government by
and for the common man—democ-
racy.

But the clash is not head-on. It
is a devious affair of plots and
counter-plots, of subterranean de-
vices masked by outward expres-
sions of amity.

These two ideas are fighting bit-
terly in Spain. But is there any
war on between the nations, which
support the rival parties? Far
from it. Every effort is being made
to prevent it. Nevertheless, the
struggle goes on, as deadly and
as destructive as anything a real
war could show, with both sides
deeply involved—by proxy.

War nowadays has no clear-cut
beginning and no clear-cut ending.
It is fought under the surface, with
trickery and deceit. Never was
international politics more dark
and confusing.

Dictatorship fights democracy to-
day in Spain, and all Europe is in-
volved. Yet the great dictator-
ships and the great democracies re-
main at peace. Is this the sort of
things we are going to have, on a
steadily increasing scale, for the
next decade or so? If it is, the
future is indeed terrifying.

Boondoggle?

WHEN the WPA program got
under way in Cleveland, O., at
the start of 1936, one of the pro-
jects was the immunization to
diphtheria of children of pre-school
age.

Reviewing the 1936 record, the
supervisor of this project pointed
out the other day that the WPA
brought about the immunization of
17,330 children during the year.
This brought the immunization of
the city's small children up to 66
per cent, as compared with 35 per
cent a year before.

And as a further result, Cleve-
land had only 112 cases of dipht-
heria in 1936—just half of the
preceding low record—and only 10
deaths from diphtheria were re-
corded, which also was a new low
record.

Somewhat, it is a little hard to
get indignant about this particular
"boondoggle."

Dangerous Age.

IN A MIDWESTERN city, a car-
vey has been made of 116 first-
16 traffic deaths in 1937, and some
old facts were discovered. None
of these victims was killed by a
drunken driver; none died as a re-

sult of excessive speed; and none
was a child.

However, study of these cases
uncovered the significant fact that
12 of the 16 unfortunate were pe-
destrians, and that the average
age of these 12 was 61.

The survey, of course, covered
but a half month's fatalities; but
the results emphasize that aged
pedestrians are "marked for death"
unless they use extra caution in
crossing streets.

Whether it is defective vision,
inability to judge auto speeds, or
the inclination to save steps by
jaywalking, that is responsible for
this high mortality among the
aged is hard to determine. What-
ever the cause, nieces, nephews,
sons and daughters may save some
loved ones if they will assume the
task of educating their elders to
street dangers.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

more food.

IT IS TRUE that when the waters
recede the restoration of the
ruined country will create much
business.

But don't jump to the conclusion
that calamities that destroy prop-
erty that must be replaced are
GOOD for business. They are
NOT. Wealth (consisting of
things) that is destroyed is GONE
FOREVER.

It is only when wealth (things)
passes into the ordinary processes
of human consumption, to be used
and enjoyed in the normal way,
that its replacement adds to the
sum of human welfare.

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 200 words in length, and must
be signed by the writer, whose mail
address must accompany the con-
tribution.

CONTROL CATS AS WELL AS DOGS, WRITER SUGGESTS

Editor News-Review: There
seems to be quite a lot of agita-
tion about dogs, dog licenses, etc.
Personally I do not believe in the
licensing of dogs, any more than
the licensing of horses or cattle.
The majority of people seem to
think that if they pay a dog license
they are then privileged to let
their dog roam at large when and
where he pleases. Now I am a
lover of dogs, but I do not believe
that dogs should be allowed to
leave the owner's property unless
said owner is with him and has
complete control over him at all
times. To me it seems no more
logical for people to be allowed
to let their dogs run at large than
to allow their horses and cattle and
other livestock to have the free-
dom of the other fellow's property.

I believe that dogs should be
kept at home and taken up if found
straying, or, if by any chance
they do manage to evade the cats
until the young are born, the cats,
on hearing the youngsters in the
neats, will climb the trees at night
and take the babies from the nest.
And one is not allowed to pro-
tect his property from these mar-
auders, as the law forbids the use
of firearms within the city limits.
It is not alone the cats that peo-
ple own, but there are hundreds
of homeless cats that have no
means of obtaining a food supply
other than by raiding the garbage
cans, and catching such birds and
young chickens as they can find.

So while we are trying to find
some method of controlling the
dog, why not go further along the
line and control the cats, while we
still have a few song birds, quail,
etc., left? A. CATT HATER.

ROUND ROBIN MAY SETTLE HOOP TITLE

The basketball championship of
the Douglas-Grove district may be
settled by a round robin rather
than by the annual tournament
this season. C. H. Beard, principal
of Roseburg senior high school,
announced today. Beard, chair-
man of the district committee, re-
ports he is contacting the prin-
ciples and coaches of the various
schools to determine their wishes.
Sentiment is stronger this year
than ever before for the round
robin method of determining the
championship. Beard says, al-
though Marshfield is expected to
hold out for the tournament, which
is usually held there.

From Cottage Grove—Mr. and
Mrs. John Montgomery of Cottage
Grove spent Thursday in Roseburg
attending to business. Mr. Mont-
gomery is foreman of the Rice
Creek CCC camp.

Stream-Lining the Old Bus



Blind to Love

By HAZEL LIVINGSTON

SYNOPSIS

Young and beautiful Mary Shan-
non, secretary in the A. A. Healey
Steamship company, is broken-
hearted when socially prominent
"Jamie" Todd Jr. becomes en-
gaged to Vesta Grainger, one of
his own set. To add to Mary's
sorrow, her Aunt Willie, brooding
over a prank her co-workers
played on her, commits suicide.

Then Mr. Shannon loses his posi-
tion. Wealthy Aunt Maudie comes
to the rescue with an offer to set
the family up on a chicken farm
in Petaluma. Mary's parents move
but she remains in Oakland be-
cause of her work. She lives at
Mrs. Henry's boarding house with
a friend, Margot Patterson. Mary
sorely she would change and di-
rect no more timidity. She was going
to get all she could out of life like
Margot who considered it a waste
of money to pay for her own en-
tertainment. Milton Holden, an in-
surance broker, bald and fat, but a
good dresser, comes to the board-
ing house. All the girls vie for his
attention. Edwin Samson, Mary's
new manager, who took Stephen
Bennet's place when the latter was
put in charge of the Seattle office,
disapproves of his wife's friend-
ship for Mary, fearing Mrs. Sam-
son will meet other men through
her. However, it is Mary who
meets several men through Mrs.
Samson, nicknamed "Lalla." Mar-
got warns Mary against being too
chummy with Mrs. Samson and her
friends, Jackson Carter and Al
Pankhurst. Mary wishes she could
meet the "right" boy; especially
now when her heart still aches for
"Jamie." Milton Holden, the new
broker, invites Mary to go for a
ride. Margot thinks he is cheap
for suggesting such a thing.

CHAPTER XVI
Mary had another revision of
feeling Margot Patterson was just
a little TOO hard-boiled. After all,
it is a crime for a man to take you
riding for a change. And he'd
spent \$20 or \$30 on her already
for theatre and after-theatre sup-
pers.

All through dinner she thought
about it, wondering how she could
tell him she'd changed her mind.
But he made it easy for her by
coming over to their table while
she and Margot were finishing
their coffee.

"I was just wondering if that
washing and ironing couldn't wait
a night. I just remembered that
this is the last night of that show
at the Curran you wanted to see,
and if the washing and ironing
couldn't wait—"

"Why don't you go to the show
and then rush right home?" Margot
suggested with a not too delicate
kick in the shin for Mary, "and do
the ironing when you get in? I'll
be the Christian martyr and do the
washing for you, with mine."

Mr. Holden beamed. "Now that's
mighty nice of you, Miss Margot."
Mary felt guttier than ever.
"Well, I'd love to—but—"
"Oh no ahead, Mary!" Margot
said.

"If you really want to see that
show, too, Mr. Holden—"
"Anything you want I want, too,
Miss Mary."

When they were upstairs in their
own room again Margot said, "To-
night he'll ask you to call him Mil-
ton, and then he'll tell you what a
lonely life he's led and how nobody
ever understood him. And tomor-
row night, the moon still being full,
he'll—"

"Margot, I think you're mean!
I've got to treat him half way de-
cent when he does so much for me—"
"You'll have to treat him darned
the alike."

"Of all the delightful plays, I
really think that this," Ethelyn
was saying in her know-it-all way,
"is the cleverest."

"Come on, Ethelyn—we've got a
long way to go—"
"Good-bye! Glad we met you!"—
"Happy to have made your ac-
quaintance," Mr. Holden said,
heartily.

Mary beamed after them, too.
Not that it's any treat to see two
girls you see every day of your
life. But if she'd needed one last
thing to complete the triumph of
the evening, this was it.

She thought of the days when
she, too, had sat in the gallery with
Ethelyn and Genevieve. When they
had watched other girls come in
with their escorts. When she, too,
would have worn the clothes she'd
worn all day in the office, looked
faintly tired and bedraggled.

And here she was, fresh from a
nice, leisurely bath, well dressed,
lovely—sitting downstairs in the
two-story seats with a man.
The orchestra finished its en-
trée selection. The lights went out.
Holden's hand groped for hers.
Her shoulder delicately brushed his.
She gave him a hand a little
squeeze.

Samson telephoned that he
wouldn't be in until late afternoon,
so there was nothing to prevent
her from taking the full hour for
lunch, and meeting Ethelyn Piper
sharp at twelve.

They talked about the play at
first, though Ethelyn was dying to
ask about Holden, and Mary really
wanted to talk about him, too.
But they saved him until dessert.

And over her little scoop of orange
ice, Ethelyn asked at last:
"Who is this Mr. Holden? I do
not believe I've heard you speak of
him before."

"Oh, that's Milton Holden. He's
an insurance broker, has offices in
the Phelan building. He's wonder-
ful to go out with. He has this won-
derful car and, of course, money
just doesn't mean a thing to him.
He always gets the very best seats,
and he thinks of everything."
Did you notice the orchids I had?"
"Let me see. I don't believe I did.
Oh, yes. Why didn't you wear them
today, so all us poor working girls
could enjoy them?"

"Oh, I don't know. Samson might
think it was funny—"
"For you to have an orchid?"
"Well, it is a little unusual.
Ethelyn, for a girl to have orchids
to wear to work!"

"I should think not! Any girl
can buy herself an orchid if she
cares for them. In fact, I often
do—or that is, I have. Besides,
Mr. Holden seems to be perfectly
proper. Is he any relation?"
"To ME?"

"Yes, I thought he might be an
uncle."
"Not Heavens, not! Well, Milton
Holden would certainly be sur-
prised to think anybody took him for
my UNCLE!"

"I just knew he wasn't a boy
friend."

Mary gulped the last of her cof-
fee. "I wouldn't care that he was
scandalous, exactly. Besides, I thought
you liked older men? Goodness
knows he's no older than your
boss!"

"The CHIEF? The chief is ex-
actly 34 years old, I know, be-
cause, as his private secretary, I
naturally take care of all his pa-
pers, and—"

(To be continued)

Mrs. R. B. Spackman of Dillard
spent Thursday in Roseburg shop-
ping and visiting.

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

REMAINING HOURS TODAY
4:00—The Editor Views the
News.
4:15—Louis Katzman & Orch.
4:30—Cole McElroy & Orch.
4:45—Leo Holzman & Orch.
5:00—Melodies at Eventide.
5:30—Hansen Memories.
5:45—The Monitor Views the
News.
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:30—Girls of the Golden West.
6:45—Dillard Motor Co.
6:50—News Flashes.
7:00—"The Spy," New Service
Laundry.
7:05—Jack Hylton & Orch.
7:15—Memory Teasers.
7:30—The American Family Rob-
inson.
7:45—Your Grab Bag Program.
8:00—Sign Off.

SATURDAY, JAN. 30
6:45—"Early Birds."
7:00—Sunrise Organ Concert.
7:15—Alarm Clock Club.
7:45—News-Review News.
8:00—"Beacon Light Hour," Rev.
A. J. Howes.
8:15—Sacred Selections.
8:30—Kay Kyser & Orch.
8:45—Marimba Music.
9:00—Memories in Melody.
9:30—Music's Magic Carpet.
10:00—Frank Traumbair.
10:30—"Heart Songs," Copco.
10:45—Homenagers Harmony.
11:00—Jack Shilbert & Orch.
11:15—Dick McDonough & Orch.
11:30—Moods in Melody.
12:00—"Time Signal," Knudsen's.
12:00—Los Angeles Dance Band.
12:15—Don Orlando & His Accor-
dion.

12:30—"Hansen Memories."
12:45—News-Review News.
1:00—"Odds & Ends."
1:30—Freddie Martin & Orch.
2:00—Joe Haymes in Popular Mu-
sic.
2:30—Operatic Echoes.
2:50—News Flashes.
3:00—"World Book Man."
3:05—Organ Interlude.
3:15—John McCormack.
3:30—Kiddies Request Program.
3:55—"Hot Shots," Cellars Radio.
4:00—Primal Melodies.
4:15—Here Comes the Band.
4:30—Boaswell Sisters.
4:45—Ambrose & Orch.
5:00—KRRR Studio Party.
5:30—Patsy Montana.
5:45—"The Monitor Views the
News."
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:30—Phil Levante & His Rhythm
Kings.
6:50—News Flashes.
7:15—Cecil Black's Song Fest.
7:30—Your Grab Bag Program.
8:00—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, JAN. 31
8:30—Sacred Hymns.
8:45—"Glad Tidings of the Al-
Rev. Ira F. Rankin.
9:00—Veterans Program, dedi-
cated to Roseburg Vets Fac-
ility.
9:30—Arkansas Log Rollers.
10:00—Sunday Request Program.
11:00—Baptist Church Service.
12:00—Organ Concert.
1:00—Los Angeles Symphony Or-
chestra.
1:15—Roseburg Gospel Messen-
ger, C. B. Hays.
1:30—Victor Salon Orch.
2:00—"Hansen Memories."
2:15—Famous Music.
2:30—Popular Dance Tunes.
3:30—Canyonville Community
Program.
4:00—"Angelus Hour," Dr. C. A.
Edwards.
4:30—Violin Recital.
4:45—Sunday Evening Organ Ser-
enade.
5:00—Sunday Evening Kiddies
Request.
5:30—Guy Lombardo.
6:00—Sunday Evening Hymnal.
6:15—Salon Melodies.
6:30—Symphony Music.
7:00—Radio Revival Hour.
8:00—Sign Off.

ROSEBURGER FINDS ARIZONA VERY COLD

Phoenix, Arizona, has been hav-
ing an unusually severe winter, ac-
cording to H. C. Parlow, Rose-
burg furniture and hardware deal-
er, who is spending the winter
months in Arizona.
Temperature, he reports in a let-
ter to the News-Review, has been
down to 16 degrees and has been
below freezing every night for a
month. The ground, he states, is
frozen hard and cold winds are
blowing off snows at Prescott and
Flagstaff. Phoenix has had only a
light snowfall.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

SATURDAY — MONDAY

Catsup Large Bottle 9c
Made from fresh ripe Tomatoes

SODA
Crackers 3 Rolls 11c

or
Grahams 2 Lb. Box 18c

Towels 3 Rolls 19c

Sardines 3 Cans 23c

Minced Clams Tall Can 15c

Corn Fancy Whole Kernel Can 13c

Peas The Dalles Pack, No. 2 Size Can 13c

Pancake Flour Pillsbury, large pkg. 19c

Tomatoes 2 lbs. cans 17c

Coffee Myrtle brand, lb. 17c

Cocomaalt can 39c

GOLDEN WEST Vacuum Packed COFFEE

3 lb. can 79c

GOLDEN WEST TEA

1/4 lb. Black India Tea 15c 1/4 lb. Green Tea 11c

Attend the PRESIDENT'S BALL—Let's All Help

MANNING'S Crystal White Soap, 5 bars 14c

COFFEE Dixie Dog Food, 2 cans 11c

Pound 25c Wax Paper, 40 ft. roll, 2 rolls 13c

We have NUTRADIET Fruits, Vegetables, Juices

Hot Sauce 3 Cans 10c

WINDMILL FLOUR

Montana Hardwheat

SACK \$1.49

Brown Rice, M-J-B, 2 lb. box 19c

Prepared Mustard, 26 oz. jar 15c

We reserve the right to limit quantities

ILLNESS PUTS OFF SCHEDULED GAMES

Due to the prevalence of colds,
influenza and other illness, the
conference games scheduled for to-
night between the Myrtle Creek
and Days Creek teams at Days
Creek were postponed. Both the
volleyball and basketball teams
were scheduled to play tonight.

TOWNSEND CLUBS DOINGS IN DOUGLAS

CAMAS VALLEY—The Camas
Valley Townsend club has post-
poned its regular meeting until
Feb. 8, because of bad weather and
illness. The next meeting will start
with a potluck supper at 7 p. m. A
speaker and entertainment will be
provided for the program following
the supper. All ladies are requested
to bring one hot dish, together
with sandwiches. Members of the
advisory board are requested to
meet with the president, prior to
the Feb. 8 meeting.

REV. J. A. EDLUND STRICKEN BY FLU

Rev. J. A. Edlund of Marshfield,
who speaks regularly at The Eden
Lutheran church in Elgarose, is ill
of influenza, according to word re-
ceived here today and will not be
able to conduct services scheduled
for next Sunday. Mrs. Edlund is
also reported to be ill. They are
at their home in Marshfield.

Coffee at its delicious best.

What flavor! What zest!

What gives so much and costs

so little as fragrant Schilling Coffee!

Schilling Coffee

One for Percolator Another one for Drip

Tune 'em in

HAL KEMP and KAY THOMPSON

Chesterfield's Friday Night Show



ALL COLUMBIA STATIONS 8:30 P.T.