

Roseburg News-Review

Entered as second class matter May 15, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under act of March 2, 1879.

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Time Marches

TRAVELING salesmen all over the country are buckling down to their studying about now. If they aren't, they'd better be. The Great Upset is upon us. Some people call it daylight saving time, but travelers call it... well, not The Great Upset, but a number of names of equal force, or less repeatability.

Or maybe there is no handy pocket pamphlet which travelers may study on the subject. In that case, they'll have to keep right on trying to learn by experience.

A traveling man's appointment for 10 a. m. in one city is likely to be an appointment for an entirely different hour if he neglected to adjust his timepiece on route. This is a particularly distressing state of affairs when a meal is thrown in with a conference.

The time-juggling situation has at least two consolations, however. Daylight-saving is being adopted by an increasing number of cities, and before you know it that's all the time there might be. Also, it's a consolation to know that it went into effect earlier in Great Britain, France, and Belgium.

Now the president has two strikes against him—the supreme court bill defeat and the reorganization bill beating. The killing of the wages and hours bill was probably called a foul ball. He has another chance at that one.

The mother of once famous Jackie Coogan complains that she failed to make a man of him. She should realize that the whole squabble comes from the fact that he DID become a man.

Now that the breathing spells allowed by Roosevelt are nothing but gasps, somebody should tell the new deal bigwigs that business thrives best on regular, untroubled breathing.

Children used to want little bunnies about this time of year. Now they ask for lion cubs. What a generation!

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

of a balance of power.

BUT again you say:

"What do I, an American who believes that his country should stay out of European politics, care

FEATURE FLASHES FROM

KRNR

ON THE AIR FROM EVERYWHERE

B. B. C. Symphony Orchestra
The British Broadcasting Corporation symphony orchestra, conducted by Sir Adrian Boult, playing from Guild hall, Plymouth, England, will be heard over the coast-to-coast network of the Mutual Broadcasting system, Wednesday, April 20, from 11 to 12 p. m., Pacific standard time.

Old Favorite Song
Bita Gould, the "Rhythm of Life Girl" for the Mutual-Dolan network, who was one of the notable artists of big-time vaudeville, has selected by special request the number, "Silver Thrushes Among the Gold," for her program on Wednesday, April 20, at 8:30 a. m. Miss Gould, known to the Orpheum and Keith-Albee vaudeville circuits as a newcomer to the Pacific coast from eastern networks.

Acclaim Wallenstein Music
The nationwide popularity of Alfred Wallenstein's "Symphonic Strings" and "Sinfonietta" broad-

for the balance of power in Europe?"

HERE is where you come in: The old theory of the balance of power (which means keeping everybody equal enough in strength so that NOBODY will dare to start a scrap) kept the peace in Europe for many long years.

While Europe remained at peace, WORLD PROSPERITY GREW.

IF A NEW balance of power can keep Europe at peace for a generation or so, as the old one did, there will be a chance for world prosperity to grow again. Generally speaking, world prosperity flew out of the window when war came in at the door. World prosperity can't come back until peace comes back.

So, you see, you ARE interested.

MAY ROBSON ACTIVE ON 74TH BIRTHDAY

HOLLYWOOD, April 19.—(AP)—May (Muzzy) Robson, the only great grandmother among the movie stars, observed her 74th birthday today by getting up at 6 a. m. to go to work.

Over her tea and toast, while a milkman's cart rattled longingly in the street outside her window, Muzzy read her lines for the day, looked at the script for her next picture and OK'd another offer from a studio.

She was 74, but she didn't show it.

The career that began on a Brooklyn stage in 1883 still stretches into the future for May Robson. It is her staff of life. The past year, she says, she has been the busiest of them all—biggest salary, biggest income tax.

Muzzy has only one fear—idleness. The uncertainty of life she faces calmly.

"My hope," she says, "is that when the end comes, it will be like the lowering of a curtain—swift and sure."

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OUT OUR WAY



YANKEES LICKED IN SEASON DEBUT

Boston's 8-4 Victory Puts Hope Into Other Teams of American Loop.

By GAYLE TALBOT

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

The countenance of seven American league members were wreathed in new hope today as the major league baseball campaign began on all fronts. Only a general rain that swished up and down the Atlantic seaboard threatened to dampen the day's festivities.

The pilots of the junior circuit beamed in their morning mirrors as they thought of the 8-to-4 licking the champion New York Yankees absorbed in their opener against the Boston Red Sox yesterday, and hoped that the trouble with Manager Joe McCarthy's gang was nothing trivial.

They thrilled over their breakfast bacon, too as they noted that Joltin' Joe DiMaggio, the Yankees' missing slugger, still was mad at owner Jacob Ruppert because he wouldn't pay him \$40,000 for the season. H-m-m-m. Just as they suspected. The Yanks are going to miss the lad.

Joe Gordon Fans Twice.

Only five hits they got in six innings off Jim Bagby, Jr., a 21-year-old kid starting his first major league game, and their prized new second baseman, Joe Gordon, whiffed twice. And the mighty Red Ruffing, who won 20 games last season, was slammed from the box.

The Washington Senators, victorious over the Philadelphia Athletics, 12 to 8, in yesterday's hotly-contested opening program, had reason to be proud of the swap that got them First Baseman Zeke Bonura from Chicago in exchange for Joe Kuhel. The big fellow smacked three hits, including a mighty home run into the left-center stands with two on base.

Rival American leaguers were forced to admit, of course, that the Yanks' opening game loss wouldn't mean much over the long haul, but the punchless appearance of the champions at least let them conjure up a closer race than for the last two seasons—maybe even a humdrum like the one starting in the national league today is certain to be.

Dizzy Valued at \$250,000

Increased interest has been aroused in the National league by the amazing deal of Saturday which sent Pitcher Dizzy Dean to Chicago for \$185,000 and three players. Reckoning Dizzy's total price tag at \$250,000, it was the second highest deal in baseball annals. In turning over that kind of money to the St. Louis Cardinals, Owner Phil Wrigley must have been completely satisfied that Dean's arm again is the wing that made him the scourge of the league two and three years ago.

Except for the Cardinals and Philadelphia, the National looks stronger all along the line, Brooklyn, Boston and Cincinnati all look capable of giving the favorites a fight. A winning team at Brooklyn, the craziest baseball town in either league, would mean plenty of money in the coffers of every rival team.

PORTLAND TEAM OPENS HOME SERIES

PORTLAND, April 19.—(AP)—The homecoming Portland Beavers, tied Los Angeles for first place, open the Pacific coast league baseball season against Sacramento here today with their bravest record since the first Vaughn street park game 28 years ago.

Sacramento's fourth place position, plus the fact that Portland licked the Solons in a California series, placed the Beavers in the position of favorites for the opening battle.

After 17 games in California, Portland trailed homebound with 11 wins and six losses, for a percentage of .647. Portland has never opened a season here with such a record.

Hilcher will hurl for Portland.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DISCUSSES BRAKES AS APPLIED TO DICTATORS

Editor News-Review: A little squib in a paper a few days ago is too good to pass by. It ran like this: "The most needed invention today is an automobile brake that would be good for the drivers as well as every person or property in his or her proximity. I blush as I write 'her' for I feel like hanging my head at the very thought of a woman being drunk; a woman who is a mother, has been a mother or in years to come may be a mother."

Oh! that every woman would realize that in the last analysis this world is what women make it. Many times there are circumstances over which a mother has no control which annul her teachings and influence; but after all, her care and influence come first in a child's life. Oh! if only every mother's teaching could constitute a brake on the child's life so effectual that no new instruction would ever be needed.

I was thinking especially of "dictators" and what constitutes one, "one with absolute authority." The majority of people do not favor any one having absolute authority over them, and as a child grows older he or she longs to be from under parental authority, although kind and considerate.

If at school a teacher attempts "absolute authority," even though his motives are the best and he denies any intention of dictatorship, he is advised that he can not live his pupils' lives or meet their problems; that his place is to guide and direct, that his pupils may develop and in turn guide others.

After young students enter real life, they expect to meet and solve problems and as a rule as they advance, they want no one to dictate to them. No clever person, however desirous of power, would express or even own to a desire for the power of a dictator.

Let's reason together: If in the future where we lived a certain man went from one activity to another to gain the supreme or ruling power in each, what would we say? What would we call the town? A one man town? Yes, indeed, he would be a dictator in reality whether he called so or not.

If in our nation he is a dictator, if in one man he is a dictator, although he disclaims the name, if we do not know how to classify public people and public events, just apply the principles involved in our own narrow scope of lives.

Old colored Pete said, "Self-preservation ain't de first law w' me" and it is about time we were all saying "our U. S. A. government preservation is the first law w' me."

MRS. EMMA P. WOODS.

JUNIORS SET NEW BROADCAST DATE

Students of Roseburg Junior and Senior High schools presented another interesting program of news and entertainment over the air Monday morning. These broadcasts will be heard hereafter on Tuesday morning at 11:30.

The Junior high division of the program, announced by Mary Margaret Ellsworth, consisted of a girls' quartet and a nonsense conversation between two girls. All were eighth graders.

Senior high news from Orange R was given by Arland Bender. Another activity group, the Nebo Dramatics society, took over the rest of the program for a spell-down. About eight were spelled down, leaving two, Corinne Anne Perry and Winston Taylor, still in the running. The contest will be finished on another broadcast in the near future.

GUN EXPERT WILL STAGE SHOW HERE

Douglas county sportsmen will have an opportunity Friday of this week to meet Claude Parmelee, well known Michigan sharpshooter and big game hunter, at a free sport show sponsored by the Powell Hardware company.

The show will be held at the Roseburg armory at 8 o'clock and all interested sportsmen are invited by the Powell company to attend.

In addition to a shooting exhibition and lecture on various topics in which sportsmen are interested, Mr. Parmelee will present several reels of thrilling wild life motion pictures.

Of particular interest will be a picture made last fall by Parmelee in the Ontario moose country. The film is declared to be one of the most interesting big game shots ever filmed. It shows the trip by canoe led by Chippewa Indian guides, style of hunting, and a terrific battle with the ice that caught the hunters in an early freeze-up.

All of the latest types of Winchester sporting arms will be on exhibit, giving the local hunters an opportunity to become fully acquainted with the various models before the season rolls around again.

Earl Powell, head of the Powell Hardware company, urges local sportsmen to bring their gun problems to Mr. Parmelee Friday night.

SPECIAL AIR MAIL STAMP COMING

A distinctive, two-color air mail stamp will be issued by the United States post office department as a special recognition of National Air Mail week, May 15 to 21, which will be the greatest effort in the history of this service to increase its effectiveness and popular support.

This stamp will be symbolic of the air mail and should be highly desirable for the many thousands of collectors who will send and receive letters on the special flights that week. It will be of six-cent denomination, the same size as the commemorative issues. The border, of distinctive air mail design, will be printed in blue and the central design will be in red. This design will depict an eagle with outstretched wings, bearing in its talons a shield, olive wreath and a bundle of arrows. Numerous ornamental details have been included in the over-all design.

This stamp first will be placed on sale May 14, at Dayton, Ohio, which is the home of the Wright brothers, who built the first successful airplane, and at St. Petersburg, Florida, where the first passenger flight was made. On the following days of Air Mail week, this stamp will be on sale at many thousands of post offices throughout the United States.

DIZZY ASKS NEW BOSS FOR MORE PAY

LOS ANGELES, April 19.—(AP)—Dizzy Dean, the \$185,000 pitching beauty acquired by the Chicago Cubs, has asked Owner Phil K. Wrigley for a raise, the latter admitted today.

Speaking from his Catalina island home, Wrigley said: "I have instructed my assistants at Chicago to tell Dean that if he pitches winning ball this season he will be treated well by the management in regard to his compensation. However, we are taking over the contract just as he agreed when he signed with the St. Louis Cardinals this year."

Dean's demands for a new contract with the Cubs center upon several bonus clauses he made with the Cardinals. These matters I will straighten out with Dean when I arrive in Chicago later this month."

Dean's salary with the Cardinals in 1937 was reported to be \$15,000.

MOTHERS' FETE AT U. OF O. ARRANGED

Mothers of University of Oregon students in Roseburg and in other sections of the state have been sent warm personal invitations by some and daughters to be present for the annual Mother's day celebration scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 6, 7 and 8, on the university campus.

The celebration will be part of the traditional Junior week-end and mothers will be honored guests at such events as the annual Junior prom, canoe fete, campus luncheon and other activities. In addition, special events have been planned for mothers themselves, including their regular business session, teas, meetings, tours of the campus and other events.

Mothers will begin to arrive on the campus Friday when registration will open at ten o'clock. At noon, with sons and daughters, they will take part in the huge campus luncheon to be held on the lawn in the central portion of the campus. A tea for mothers on Friday afternoon will be sponsored by the Associated Women Students and the Young Women's Christian association.

Saturday will be a busy day for the mothers with the annual business meeting scheduled for ten o'clock. At 12:30 the visitors will take lunch with sons and daughters at living organizations, and from 2 to 4 o'clock will be conducted on tours about the campus. They will be given an opportunity to inspect the new buildings, the museum of oriental art, the museum of natural history, and many other campus features. The Eugene Mothers' club and the Women's Faculty club will also be hostesses at a tea on Saturday afternoon.

New and unusual features are being planned for the annual Mother's day banquet to be held Saturday evening in the John Straub memorial building. Following the banquet mothers will have a special section set aside at the annual canoe fete on the millrace.

Sunday, special services for mothers will be held in all Eugene churches and living organizations will honor the visitors at a special dinner.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

By Rodney Datcher

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Behind the president's decision that the government should resume pump-priming to aid business were confidential reports from administration economists who said conditions were getting no better fast and that the immediate outlook seemed distinctly sour.

Advisers who had hoped April would bring an upturn found that the depression curve was going still lower. They urged against any further waiting to see if an improvement wouldn't just happen, pointing out that no new public works program could really get started before late summer or fall.

Three Factors

Three factors were stressed to the president as aiding the economic havoc primarily caused, as the economists see it, by a downward spiral accelerated by decreasing purchasing power:

1—Reliable estimates had appeared which showed that inventories at the first of the year were \$5,000,000,000 in excess of those stocked two years ago. While some of the inventory had been worked off, a huge amount remained. New purchasing power was held to be necessary, since billions of private dollars placed in the purchasing stream were creating no new industrial activity as long as the goods they bought were being taken out of inventory.

2—A sharp decline in installment credit was noted. This also meant that a large amount of current purchasing power was sterile, for it was being used to pay for goods taken off the market last year. Increasingly, figures showed that an increasingly abnormal percentage of the cash going into the purchasing stream was landing in the banks and being kept there as assets.

3—The economists reported that the government's monthly contribution to purchasing power had dropped from above \$300,000,000 a month in 1936 to \$75,000,000 in 1937 and subsequently. They got those figures by subtracting the amount the government takes out of the "income stream" in taxes from the amount the government puts into it by spending. Important factors in this computation, for instance, were the bonus money outgo in 1936 and the drain of new social security taxes in 1937.

Pump-Priming

When business bloomed in 1934 and 1935, the economists said, the government "contribution" was about \$250,000,000 a month. The difference between that and \$75,000,000 is \$175,000,000, which is one estimate of the amount government would have to throw into the pot to get business on the upgrade again.

Thus, according to this theory, injection of about \$2,000,000,000 more into the next year's pump ought to do the trick.

How long such pump-priming must be continued is a serious problem yet to be solved. The national debt is due to be increased, but it's orthodox administration thinking now that it's better to boost the debt than to have a depression which does nothing but get worse—and in an election year at that.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

JOHNSON-GRIFFITH-Raymond W. Johnson and Marjorie Olive Griffith, both residents of Elkhart,

Daily Devotions

By DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

It is a poor religion that finds no outlet in song. When music is fused with the union of reason and emotion we pass beyond the customary barriers of speech, and set free the deep things of the heart. The man who echoes the familiar words, "O for a thousand tongues to sing my great Redeemer's praise," is not necessarily fleshing out the realities of life; he may be rather drawing from the secret reservoirs of the power which he needs to meet them. But the songs which we must sing, will be new songs. They must be born daily out of a fresh experience, or they become stereotyped and cold. They must be our reaction to the immediate realities of life. Dear Father, may Thy joy fill our hearts to completeness. Amen.

DRESS REHEARSAL OF 'HELLO, WORLD' SET

Dress rehearsal for "Hello, World," the American Legion benefit show to be offered at Hunt's Indian theater Thursday, April 21, will be held Wednesday, April 20, at 8 o'clock.

Chairman, E. A. Britton, announced today that a complete show, will be given, starting at 7 and 9:15 p. m. More than 60 persons will participate in the stage show, to be given in connection with the northwest premiere of "Battle of Broadway," the screen feature for the evening.

Unique sustaining continuity has been worked out for the talent show. Chester Morgan and Ford Singleton, in the roles of producer and talent scout, will provide comedy and introductions.

Vocalists scheduled for the program include Betty Marsters, Leroy Hatt, Paul Campbell, Mildred Magnus, Andy Corn, Bob Briscoe, Harry Turnbull, Joyce Lamoreaux, Mary Leigh, Betty Whipple, Helen White, Ruth Thion, Loretta Bailey. Instrumentalists include J. M. Adams, saxophone and clarinet; Alton Gordon, accordion; Betty Ruth Kruse, accordion; Helen Kerr, piano; Jack Jones, accordion; Jimmy Walsh, saxophone; Bob Helms, xylophone. Tap and ballet dances will be given by Betty Mellor, Pat Ball, Barbara Finner, Dora Baker, Dale Slater and Ruth Ann Ruhl.

The 32-piece senior high school orchestra, under the direction of J. D. (Snap) Gilmore, will be in the orchestra pit.

KRNR PROGRAM

(1500 Kilocytes) TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis Jr., MBS.
4:15—N. Y. World Fair, MBS.
4:30—Headlines, MBS.
4:45—The Children Hour.
4:50—Amrose & Orch.
5:15—Morton Gould's Orch., MBS.
5:30—Howie Wing, MBS.
5:45—Umpqua Valley Serenaders.
6:00—Evening Melodies.
6:15—The Phantom Pilot, MBS.
6:30—Frank Bull, MBS.
6:45—Interlude.
6:50—Hansen Motor Co. News.
6:55—News Flashes.
7:00—"Say It With Music," MBS.
7:30—Witchos Tales, MBS.
8:00—Knickerbocker Symphony.
8:30—World Affairs, MBS.
8:45—Leo Reisman's Orch., MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Sammy Kayes' Orch., MBS.
9:30—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

7:00—"Early Birds."
7:30—News-Review Newscast.
7:40—Hansen Motor Co. News.
7:45—J. M. Judd Says "Good Morning."
7:50—Alarm Clock Club.
8:00—Merrymakers, MBS.
8:30—Rhythm of Life, MBS.
8:45—"Let's Get 'Organ'-ized with Frank Roadman."
9:00—Man About Town.
9:45—Streamlined Swing, MBS.
10:00—The Happy Gang, MBS.
10:15—Microphone in the Sky, MBS.
10:30—Homemakers Harmony.
10:45—Voice of Experience, MBS.
11:00—Country Church of Hollywood, Copco.

11:15—Variety Show of the Air.
11:30—Modern Vocalists.
11:45—Shep Fields.
12:00—Boy Meets Girl, MBS.
12:15—"What's New in Music," Radio Music.
12:30—Madrigal Singers.
12:35—Parkinson's Information Exchange.

12:45—Hansen Motor Co. News.
12:50—News-Review Newscast.
1:00—Henninger's Man on the Street.
1:15—Cripple Creek Cowboys.
1:45—Charleaters, MBS.
2:00—Between the Bookends, MBS.
2:15—Rennie Weeks, MBS.
2:30—Today's Front Page.
2:45—The Johnson Family, MBS.
3:00—Feminine Fancies, MBS.
3:30—Marlin Burandt, MBS.
3:45—Lombardi Orch., MBS.
4:00—Fulton Lewis Jr., MBS.
4:15—Welch's Orch., MBS.
4:30—Patsy Montana.
4:45—The Children's Hour.
5:00—"Melody Lane," With Wanda Armour.

5:30—Howie Wing, MBS.
5:45—Nobels Hawaiian Music.
6:00—N. Y. State Symphony Band.
6:15—The Phantom Pilot, MBS.
6:30—Frank Bull, MBS.
6:45—Interlude.
6:50—Hansen Motor Co. News.
6:55—News Flashes.
7:00—Coolidge Quartet, MBS.
7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS.
8:00—American Family Robinson.
8:15—Howard Wood's Orch., MBS.
8:30—Jimmy Dorsey's Orch., MBS.

9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Orin Tucker's Orch., MBS.
9:30—Sign Off.