

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Published Daily Except Sunday by the
News-Review Co., Inc.

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MARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

Entered as second class matter
May 17, 1920, at the post office at
Roseburg, Oregon, under act of
March 3, 1879.

Represented by



New York—371 Madison Ave., Chi-
cago—500 N. Dearborn St., San
Francisco—220 Bush St., De-
troit—315 Stephenson Bldg., Los
Angeles—433 Spring Street, Wes-
t—103 Stewart Street, Portland—
520 S. W. Sixth Street, Vancouver,
B.C.—711 Hall Bldg., Mt. Leader,
611 N. Tenth Street, Atlanta—35
Grant Building.

Subscription Rates
Daily, per year by mail, \$5.00
Daily, 6 months by mail, \$2.50
Daily, 3 months by mail, \$1.25
Daily, by carrier per month, 12c
Daily, by carrier per year, \$1.20

Music in Roseburg

PEOPLE of this community have
probably heard more good mu-
sic of their own making in the last
six months than in any equal
length of time in recent years. This
has been particularly true with re-
ference to vocal music. Near Christ-
mas time the church choir com-
bined in a Sunday evening pro-
gram given in the armory. The suc-
cess of that undertaking was town
talk for days afterward. Many of
those who heard that program
urged that there be more programs
like it.

Our two hands, the Roseburg
School band and the Roseburg Mu-
nicipal band, have given this city
a reputation as a music center.
The Senior High orchestra this year
was one of the best yet given.

Music week, just past, was un-
dered in by a full-size concert or-
chestra directed by Mr. H. A. Can-
aday. This organization presented a
type of concert we have long
needed and it was much ap-
preciated. Music week ended last Sat-
urday evening with a program at
the Presbyterian church of a vari-
ety of numbers by the orchestra,
three local glee clubs, vocal and
instrumental solos and duets.

But there is another musical
treat in store for us. On the eve-
ning of May 17 the Women's
Choral club and the Roseburg
Men's Glee club will join in giv-
ing their annual spring concert.
This will be given at the Chris-
tian church. The women, directed
by Mrs. Homer Grow, have sung
for many occasions already this
year. The men under the direction
of Ralph Church, have not only ap-
peared in Roseburg several times
during the year but have entertain-
ed other communities in the
county.

When these 55 or 60 voices sing
together there is some real music
for Roseburg and Douglas county
people to hear. Since this is the
only concert from which these
groups derive any financial return,
their forthcoming concert merits
substantial community support. A
large audience next Tuesday eve-
ning will show our appreciation of
such good music.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

eye of the boss, it would be
WORK, and half the politicians in
the country would be crying over
their pitiful lot. But, done as a
new dance, it's SWELL, and they
can hardly begin to stop long
enough to eat.

Human beings are a funny lot,
aren't they?

BARBS

A 101-year-old man attributes
his longevity to plenty of sleep
and three square meals a day; a
107-year-old woman says she al-
ways gets plenty of exercise. Let's
be a 101-year-old man.

The University of Wisconsin is
going to offer a course on how to
get along with relatives, and now
some adult education college ought
to offer one on how to get along
with college students.

India keeps up with the times.
Thirty-five men have been arrest-
ed there for selling a native drink
as genuine Scotch.

A man in California was kicked
by a dying mule, and St. Louis
votes that the most annoying noise
is a rooster's crow, and there cer-
tainly ought to be material for a
republican cartoonist in that pair
of items.

A man was held up with a beer
bottle the other day, and don't
think he isn't mad as hogs.
(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service,
Inc.)

U. S. 'DESTRUCTION' BELIEF RIDICULED

Ex-Senator Reed Mentions
Past Fallacies; Alien
'Isms' Criticized.

KANSAS CITY, May 13.—(AP)—
Former Senator James A. Reed
told the General Federation of
Women's clubs today that the
framers of the constitution had
safeguarded their liberties by a di-
vision of power because they knew
"God never made a man good en-
ough to be the boss of his peo-
ple."

"People's liberties are centered
in the courts and no other place,"
Reed said there was nothing
new, however, about the fact that
"a great many people think today
our nation is on the brink of de-
struction."

"For the last 40 years or more
I can never recall a time that the
great mass of people didn't think
it was about to be destroyed."

"We can have had presidents;
we can have had congressmen; we
can have foolish legislation; we
can try thousands of experiments,
but it would take a great calamity
a great disaster to strike a fatal
blow to a country 3,000 miles
across and populated by 130,000,000
of the most intelligent people in
the world."

But, he warned, that was no rea-
son why citizens should not be
alert.

Hitler An Example
Reed ridiculed foreign dictator-
ships, describing Adolf Hitler as a
"recent illustration where a pa-
per hanger, a sort of lawless fel-
low, dominated a nation filled with
philosophers and thinkers far wis-
er than him."

He drew the same comparison
with fascism in Italy.
Reed traced the founding of the
nation, saying its forefathers were
well aware of the pitfalls a new
democracy faced and with this idea
in mind wrote the constitution,
then concluded with a blistering
note:

"When a man thinks he can think
better for all the people than they
can think for themselves you need
a commission on lunacy to sit on
that gentleman."

Earlier the club women adopted
resolutions, among them one
calling upon President Roosevelt
to withdraw his order permitting
the Minton senate lobby invest-
ment committee to obtain confi-
dential information from income tax
returns.

Another resolution called for uni-
form marriage and divorce laws
among the states and a third com-
mended congress for its recent ac-
tion in "improving the tax situa-
tion" but asked that it make fur-
ther revision to enable "business
to make normal recovery."

Mrs. Conn in Hospital—Mrs.
Frank Conn of Melrose, was taken
to Mercy hospital yesterday to re-
ceive medical attention.

MARKET REPORTS

WOOL

BOSTON, May 14.—(AP)—The
Commodity Bulletin today says:
"The demand for wool this week
has continued to drag along and
prices are barely steady on the
level of a week ago. Sales are
mostly of fine and fine medium
topmaking types."

"Activity is spreading out in the
west but is not heavy."
"Foreign primary markets hold
fairly firm, but the London sales
reveal some weakness in cross-
breeds, which are in heavy supply.
European manufacturing centers
are sadly in want of new business,
as is true in this country."

"Some government business is
in prospect, affording about the
only bright prospect for the mo-
ment. Manufacturers are urging
quick determination of the British
trade treaty to end suspense."

"Mohair is quieter but firm."
The Bulletin publishes the fol-
lowing quotations:
Secured basis:
Oregon: Fine and f. m. staple
65-66; fine and f. m. clothing 56-
58.

Mohair: Oregon, 25-27.

WHEAT

PORTLAND, Ore., May 14.—
(AP)—

Open High Low Close
May 73 73 73 73
July 73 73 73 73
Sept. 73 73 73 73

Daily Devotions

By DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

The helmet of hope, is the
helmet of salvation. Christ in
me, the hope of eternal salva-
tion, through that hope we are
to be presented faultless by
Jesus Christ. With that is the
sword of the spirit which is the
word of God. How splendidly
God's children are equipped.
The armor of God. The girdle
of truth. The shield of
righteousness. The helmet of
faith. The helmet of hope. The
sword of the spirit. God's prom-
ise is that if we seek the king-
dom and are valiant soldiers in
resisting all other loyalties
which would claim first place,
then we have all heaven at our
command, and nothing can de-
feat us in our purposes to do
the will of our Father in heav-
en. Dear Father, may we so
read and know Thy word, that
in every hour of temptation and
of challenge we shall be pre-
pared to speak Thy word fearlessly.
Deliver us from all iniquity.
and may we fully consecrate
ourselves to Thee. Amen.

OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

TRIAL FLIGHT

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES COPYRIGHT, 1938, BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
JACKIE DUNN—heroine; she
wanted to fly.
ROGER DRECKNER—hero; he
wanted to lead the stratosphere.
BERYL MELROSE—wealthy
widow; she wanted Roger.
EVELYN LA FARGE—Jackie's
mother; she wanted a son-in-law.

Yesterday, as she had feared,
Jackie's mother's plans were
working out much too fast for
her; her mother had already an-
nounced the engagement!

CHAPTER V
At the end of ten days, during
which, try as she might, Jackie
could not help feeling " jittery,"
Roger got back safely. That sick
empty feeling left her; Jackie was
even glad that he was coming out
for dinner, if she had known
what the dinner was going to be
like, she might have felt differ-
ently.

It began well enough, with
Evelyn presiding smilingly at one
end of the long, candle-light-
ed table, with Mr. John Paul Scott at
the other end, and Jackie across
from Roger.

"I think we should make a
toast to these young sweethearts,
don't you, Paul?" Evelyn sug-
gested, raising her wine glass.
"Can you think of something ap-
propriate? Aren't they quite the
most radiant sweethearts you ever
saw?"

Jackie almost choked on her sip
of sherry. "Sweethearts!" she
spattered. "Why, we... oh good-
ness, Mother, do you have to say
such things?" The glance she
threw at Roger appeared for his
support. She wondered if he had
any idea all she had been through
these past ten days. Ht of course
he hadn't. He did not know her
mother.

"Let's make it just to Jackie,"
Roger responded gallantly. "She's
a sweetheart, even if she isn't
mine—yet." His glance was full
of significance; it need admiration,
too. For Jackie did look like a
sweetheart, her hair so golden,
her eyes twin-flames, her neck
and arms golden, too, in contrast to
the flutty transparency of her
white dress.

"That's just what we want to
talk about," Evelyn said. "Now
tell me, what are your plans, my
dear boy?"

"Plans...?" Roger's look was
blank.

"Yes, plans. When do you two
sweet children intend to be mar-
ried?"

"Mother!"

"Now, darling," her mother si-
lenced Jackie with one of her
patient smiles. "We do have to
get such details settled. Don't you
agree, Paul?" Her bright glance
too, for Jackie did look like a
sweetheart, her hair so golden,
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By Williams

CUBS RAZED FOR STRATEGY FIZZLE

9th Inning Victory Effort
by Using Larry French
Draws Ridicule.

By SID FEDER
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Wanted: Some nice young man,
with not too much baseball brains,
who can give the Chicago Cubs
master-minds some pointers on
master-minding.

Don't be surprised if that ad ap-
pears in Chicago dailies today as
the result of the latest assortment
of "genus" produced yesterday by
Manager Grimm and his deep-think-
ing board of strategy.

Get this picture: The score is tied
1-1 in the home (Cubs) half of the
ninth inning. One run is needed
to break up the ball game with the
Pittsburgh Pirates. The Cubs have
runners on first and second with
one out. The pitcher is the next
batter.

Obviously, a pinch-hitter is called
for. The pitcher, in this case, was
Larry French. Now Larry's a nice
fellow and a good pitcher, but usu-
ally he can't even buy a hit. Rest-
ing on the bench were several
handy guys with the war-club, like
Denareo or O'Dea, or even Asbell,
who has hit two-for-two in pinch-
hit appearances to date. So what
does the Cubs Master Minds, Inc.
do? Why, they not only let French
hit—pinch-hit—not only let him go
to the plate, but throw him to sac-
rifice, as well!

Opportunity Thrown Away.
The result was as expected; in-
stead of having two chances to
bring the run in from second, the
Cubs were left with just one chance
of getting it across from third. And,
needless to say, opportunity, after
knocking that away, took a run-out.

As if that weren't enough, the
Bucs went to work in their half of
the tenth inning. Larry French,
naturally, was still pitching. But
he didn't stay for long. Two men
hit safely and a run was in. But
two were out. In that spot, Grimm
called for an intentional walk for
Rizzo, so that French could get at
such a popover batter as Vaughn,
who's usually about as easy to get
out as the last weekend guest.

Vaughn obliged with a base-hit,
a second run came in, and French
headed for the showers.

The final bad news for the
Grimm gallopers was: Pittsburgh
4, Chicago 1.

Athletics Beat Yankees.
In the American league, Connie
Mack shook up his lowly Athletics
for their first 1938 outing in Yan-
kee stadium, and the revamped
lineup clicked for an 8-6 win over
the world champions the strength
of a five-run spurge in the seventh.

Up to second place with a 10-0
trumph over Washington's league-
leading Senators, Jackie Wilson
pitched his second straight shut-
out and the gold-plated men of Tom
Yawkey whacked reroll for 13
hits.

The Cleveland Indians blew a
two-run lead in the ninth and drop-
ped a 7-6 decision to the White Sox.

The Detroit Tigers, barely held
on for a 7-5 win over the staggering
St. Louis Browns, with Gill going
the route.

KRNR PROGRAM

(1500 Kilocycles)

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Studies in Contrasts, MBS.

4:30—Hands Across the Sea, MBS.

4:45—The Children's Hour, MBS.

5:00—Dramas, Radio Drama, MBS.

5:30—Pat Barnes and His Barn-
stormers, MBS.

6:00—Phil Harris, MBS.

6:15—Herb Allen's "Listen" Pro-
gram, MBS.

6:30—Frank Bull, MBS.

6:45—Interlude.

6:55—Hansen Motor Co. News.

7:00—News Flash.

7:00—Russell's Orchestra, MBS.

7:15—Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra, MBS.

7:45—Magazine Man, MBS.

8:00—Wolke's Orchestra, MBS.

8:30—Sons of the Pioneers, MBS.

9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.

9:15—Jan Garber, MBS.

9:30—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, MAY 15

8:00—Dr. Chas. Connelin, MBS.

8:15—Glad Tidings of the Air, MBS.

8:30—Rev. John Zoller, MBS.

9:00—Veterans' Dedictory Pro-
gram, MBS.

9:30—L. A. Symphony.

9:45—Charlie and Jean Entertain, MBS.

10:00—The Lamplighter, MBS.

10:15—Romance of the Hiways, MBS.

10:30—Phil Harris, MBS.

10:45—Psychiana, MBS.

11:00—Baptist Church Services, MBS.

12:00—Poems From the Tower, MBS.

12:15—Wanda Armour at the Or-
gan, MBS.

1:00—Dance Melodies.

1:30—"Written in Water," drama, MBS.

2:00—30 Minutes in Hollywood, MBS.

2:30—Stan Lomas, MBS.

2:45—Alice Blue, Pianist, MBS.

3:00—Hawaii Calls, MBS.

3:30—Hollywood Whispers, MBS.

4:00—Brown Sisters, MBS.

4:30—WOR Forum, MBS.

4:45—The Angelus Hour, Dr. C. A. Edwards, MBS.

5:00—Jan Garber, MBS.

5:30—Spud Murphy's Orchestra, MBS.

6:00—The Marines Tell It To You, MBS.

6:30—Good Will Hour, MBS.

MONDAY, MAY 16

7:00—"Early Bird."

7:30—News-Review Newscast.

7:40—Hansen Motor Co. News.

7:45—J. M. Judd Says "Good Morning."

Player's Right To Fight Umpire Upheld by Judge

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., May 14.—(AP)—Police Judge Quinlan ruled here that it is the "unalienable right" of a base-
ball player to "get mad and have a fight with the umpire."

Roe Johnson, 24, hanky pitcher in a twilight league, was ar-
rested when he took a punch at an umpire following an argu-
ment.

"Tell me about it, son," Judge Quinlan said in court yesterday. "I was at last, your honor. The pitch was wild. A strike was called. The argument followed," Johnson replied.

"Case dismissed," said the judge. "It is the inalienable right of a baseball player to get mad and have a fight with the umpire."

BEHEMOTH GALENTO SCORES KNOCKOUT

Human Beer Barrel Ready
for Anyone After Win
Over Natie Mann.

NEW YORK, May 14.—(AP)—A shadow shape, casually like a beer barrel falls across the heavy-
weight scene.

It is cast, of course, by Tony Gargantua Galento, the tubby
thumper from Orange, N. J., who last night scored a signal victory for the forces of beer and disorder in a two-round knockout of Nathan Mann, Connecticut's clean-living
contributor to the prize ring.

Pared down to round and rub-
bery 332, Tony stood in his dress-
ing room last night and offered to take on all comers, including the
king of the heavyweights, Joe Louis.

"Him," said Tony, "I will knock him out in two rounds. And Baer the same night. Schmelling? We'll, Rizzo, so that French could get at such a popover batter as Vaughn, who's usually about as easy to get out as the last weekend guest.

Vaughn obliged with a base-hit, a second run came in, and French headed for the showers.

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