Roseburg News-Review
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HARRIS ELLSWORTH.....Editor

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Battle Royal

CONTRARY to the expectation a few weeks ago, the race in Friday's primary that is attracting far more attention than any other is that between Governor Martin and Henry Hess.

Part of the interest has been generated by the efforts of people outside of Oregon who, for various reasons, wish to influence the Oregon electorate. It is generally believed that the John L. Lewis C. I. O. is backing Hess and opposing Martin. The reason for that is obvious. Martin has fought all kinds of labor racketeering and has indulged in attacks both on CIO Bridges and on AFL Beck and his henchmen.

The federal administration has taken an active part in the campaign too. No one can question Governor Martin's loyalty to his party. He has appointed nothing but democrats and, in the case of the Reames appointment, came to the aid of the president at a crucial time. Reames is, and has been, a loyal supporter of administration policies and bills before congress.

But the administration is a thing of many parts and of many colors. A straight thinking, hard-hitting gentleman like Martin could not possibly duck and dodge and scheme fast enough to keep all of the yowling new deal big shots happy—that just isn't his nature, he would not even try to do that.

Consequently the more vocal elements of the new deal have been blasting away endeavoring to tell Oregon democrats how to vote. Consequently also, the CIOers have been blasting. In addition to all that, the free power for nothing people have been the backbone of Hess support.

All in all it is a battle royal that will pretty well tell, by its result, the nature of the democratic party in Oregon.

Talk election—urge your neighbors and friends to go to the polls Friday. We cannot have a good government unless that government is chosen by a real majority of all of the people.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

Van Winkle deliberately conspired to defeat justice and turn these murdering goons loose again upon the public.

NO such man, in this writer's opinion, should be permitted to become a member of the Oregon supreme court.

VAN WINKLE is opposed (for Position No. 5) by Hall Lusk, who is now a member of the court, having been appointed by Governor Martin, and by James T. Chinnock, of Grants Pass.

This writer, without malice toward Mr. Chinnock, will vote for Judge Lusk. Obviously, if the purpose is to DEFEAT VAN WINKLE, it will be necessary to center upon ONE of his opponents.

ANNUAL OF R. H. S. READY FOR PUBLIC

30th Edition of "Umpqua" Beautiful in Design and Valuable as Record.

The 30th Umpqua, annual publication of Roseburg Senior High school, was delivered to members of the student body today. The year book is the most ambitious yet undertaken and is the largest edition, in the number of copies, to be printed in recent years.

Bound in an embossed bronzed book cover of Indian head design, The Umpqua is replete with engravings of classes, activity and athletic groups, snapshots and other pictures relating to school affairs, together with well-written records of student doings of the year.

The annual provides students with a most interesting and valuable record. A section is provided for the autographs of faculty members and students.

The 1938 Umpqua staff includes Thelma Carter, editor-in-chief; Marian Paden, activities editor; Jane Clarke, arts editor; Corinne Harpham, junior class editor; Betty Mae Whipple, sophomore class editor; Robert Bellows, sports editor; Bob Wernicke and Doris Shoemaker, art editors; Vivian Bartley, feature editor; Lois Schaerer, typist; Ialo Stephens, manager; Eloda Taylor, circulation; Gordon Walker, financial manager; Robert Snoddy, assistant business manager; Leonard Riley, adviser.

Roseburg business and professional interests gave liberal patronage in underwriting the financial outlay for the publication.

The annual was printed and bound in the commercial printing department of the Roseburg News-Review, and feature innovations in layout, and design and offers for the first time in commercial printing in Roseburg the "bleed-off" system of photographs. This system, requiring expert mechanical work, leaves no margin at the edges of pages. Photography is by the C. W. Clark studio; engraving by Hicks-Chatten Engraving Co., Portland; covers by Babcock Cover Co., Los Angeles, California.

COUGARS DEFEAT OREGON U. 3 TO 1

PULLMAN, Wash., May 18.—(AP)—Washington State college defeated Oregon, 3 to 1, yesterday to enter second place in the Pacific coast conference northern division baseball standings.

Two-hit pitching by Sophomore Louis McCollum contributed to Oregon's defeat. A home run by Jack Gordon, Oregon shortstop and brother of Joe "Flash" Gordon, New York Yankee rookie, provided the Weboots' sole run. Gordon enlivened the game with a fistic clash with Sam Eastman, Washington State catcher, in the ninth.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Oregon	1	2	3
W. S. C.	3	8	2

Hardy and Mullen; McCollum and Eastman.

SALVATION ARMY LADIES HOME LEAGUE TO MEET

The Ladies Home league of the Salvation Army will meet on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the officers' quarters, 415 W. Lane street. Lieutenant Lorenzen, in charge of the local corps, urges all former members and friends of the league to attend.

WIFE OF LESS THAN YEAR GIVEN DIVORCE DECREE

A decree of divorce was granted in the circuit court here today in the case of Bernice Hollemon against Fred C. Hollemon. They were married June 17, 1937, at Vancouver, Wash. Cruelty was charged.

MRS. WILHELMINA ANDERSON FUNERAL SET FOR THURSDAY

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m., Thursday, at the Roseburg Undertaking company chapel for Mrs. Wilhelmina Anderson. Rev. Mr. Steunenberg will officiate. Interment will follow in the Elgarose cemetery.

Arrive for Visit—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Johnson, of Jennings Lodge, Ore., arrived here last evening to spend several days visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton K. Johnson, on Terrace avenue.

FEATURE FLASHES FROM KRNR

ON THE AIR FROM EVERYWHERE

Race Classics

Air lanes of the nation will be tuned to the west coast June 19 when inauguration of the Hollywood turf racing season will be broadcast through trans-continental facilities of the Mutual-Don Lee system. The program originates at the new two and a half million dollar plant of the Hollywood Turf club in suburban Los Angeles, finest and most modern of all western hemisphere racing parks.

The premiere broadcast will cover a special event at the rich course which was constructed by notables of the screen world. On July 4 the Mutual-Don Lee stations will carry news of the American handicap to the nation, while on July 16 the Hollywood Turf club gold cup event with $50,000 added money will be another colorful transcontinental radio feature.

Sinfonietta

To the highly entertaining musical programs of the Mutual-Don Lee Broadcasting system came signal new recognition with award of honors to Alfred Wallenstein's "Sinfonietta" by the Women's National Radio committee at its recent annual luncheon.

"Sinfonietta" reaches Pacific coast air lanes and KRNR each Thursday, 4 to 4:30 p. m., from studios of WOR, New York City.

"Sinfonietta" was one of the three programs judged by the women's committee as the best sustaining features specializing in serious music.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

THE CAVALIER AND THE LABORER

TRIAL FLIGHT

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

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

* * *

Yesterday: Jackie is stunned to find Roger with Beryl Melrose at the Colony restaurant. Then she realizes that Beryl is Roger's backer. Her mother warns her of difficulties.

CHAPTER VIII

Jackie knew that her mother had not meant that she ought to try to stop Roger from making his stratosphere trial flight because of the danger and risk involved. Evelyn did not know anything about that. But she did understand human nature. And the danger involved when another woman came into the picture, especially such an exceptionally attractive woman as Beryl Melrose.

It was Roger who phoned Jackie that next day to ask her to postpone her flying lesson once more. He told Jackie that the plans for his flight were practically "in the bag." He seemed so steamed up about this that his conversation had been almost incoherent and decidedly sketchy.

It was only afterwards that Jackie realized he had not mentioned the fact that he, too, had gone into New York the day before. He had not said a word about having lunched at the Colony.

Not that she cared. Jackie told herself rather more emphatically than was necessary. Not that it was any business of hers where Roger went or with whom he lunched. Their engagement was only a ruse, anyway.

But he had not said when he would be able to give her her lesson, or when he would see her, or phone again or anything. He had merely mumbled something about being "tied up" for a while — Jackie supposed that meant more luncheons with Mrs. Melrose — and ended with a vague "so long, be seeing you."

Several days had passed and he had not called again. They were the longest, dreariest days Jackie had ever known. Oh, the sun was shining brightly enough. Too brightly. There wasn't a cloud in the sky. Perfect flying weather. Which, of course, was the only reason why Jackie sat around the house, waiting for the phone or the doorbell to ring. She supposed when Roger got time to give her another lesson the sky would start to rain cats and dogs. It was enough to make anyone feel low to have to miss these heavenly spring days that should have been spent trying one's wings, instead of cramped up indoors.

* * *

Finally Jackie could not stand it any longer. She decided to drive out to the field, even though Roger had not given any signs of being alive, or of remembering that she was. Maybe, since she was soloing now, she could take the ship up, even if he was not there. If so, it would not make the slightest difference to her, whether he was or not.

Which was rather a contradiction considering the way her heart leaped into her throat and her pulses started racing madly the moment she saw him. He was standing by the side of a plane, a silver ship that Jackie did not remember ever having seen at the field before, talking with someone. It wasn't until she was within hailing distance—and had made a "mistake" of calling his name — that Jackie realized a second later the person he was talking with was Beryl Melrose.

Jackie would have gone on into the hangar, but Roger motioned for her to join them. "I want you to know Jackie Dunn, Mrs. Melrose," he said, flashing his engaging grin. "Jackie's one of my best students; she's nutty about flying. And—" his grin broadened as he gave Jackie an open and knowing wink, "incidentally Jackie and I are engaged."

"I am very glad to know you indeed," Beryl Melrose said cordially, extending her hand. She was even more attractive than at a distance. She had the most beautiful big brown eyes Jackie had ever seen. Her skin was like a gardenia petal. But what Jackie noticed—and envied—most of all was her poise.

For some reason Jackie felt all hands and feet, as though she did not know what to say, or how to act. Maybe it was because of Roger's remark about their engagement. Jackie felt she could have slain him gladly for making it. Certainly that wink had not been necessary. If Mrs. Melrose had seen it, what on earth would she think?

* * *

Roger seemed to have forgotten that he had promised to see this engagement business through to the bitter end and that they had agreed they must behave as though it were a reality before other people.

"Sorry I haven't had time to phone you," he said now, making matters worse, instead of better. "Haven't had a minute, have we, Beryl?"

So it was "Beryl" already! They must have been spending a lot of time together. "I've been busy myself," Jackie said glibly. Busy doing nothing. Which had been the hardest thing she had ever tried to do. "Before I forget it, Roger—and in case you continue being so busy that you don't have time to even phone"—this was an example of beautiful sarcasm which she hoped was not lost on him—"Mother will expect you at our announcement party a week from next Friday."

In spite of the fact that Jackie had told her they could not make any definite plans until after Roger's flight, Evelyn had gone ahead with her plans for a big party, a dinner and dance with over a hundred guests. It would be bad enough, anyway, but if Roger did not show up, it would be a farce.

"Why don't you come, too?" Jackie asked on a sudden impulse, addressing Mrs. Melrose. She would show Roger that she did not care how much time he spent with some other girl. "We would like very much to have you," she added, trying to make her voice sound as though she really meant it. She hated women who had that sleek, the-world-is-my-oyster air about them.

"I'd like very much to come," Beryl Melrose returned promptly in her smooth, effortless way. Her dark eyes, looking into Jackie's, seemed, however, to see through the younger girl's pretense. "It is indeed nice of you to invite me."

* * *

"That's swell," Roger said heartily. But he looked from one to the other of them in a sort of puzzled masculine way. Perhaps he felt the undercurrent in the air. "You'll be glad to know," he said to Jackie, "that everything is hunky-dory — thanks to Beryl." His smile now was just for her. "I'm to make a few experimental trial flights for altitude first right here. Then Beryl and I will go out to the coast — that's so I can have a tail-wind — and then for the flight! I hope to do 450 miles, at least. There'll be a sealed barograph installed, of course, for recording. The seal will not be broken until I deliver it at Washington. Doesn't it sound pretty thrilling, Jackie? Aren't you pleased as punch?"

It sounded as though everything was very definite. Entirely too definite for anyone to put a stop to, even if he wished. And Beryl Melrose was to accompany Roger to the coast. While Jackie sat home — doing nothing. "It sounds good," Jackie admitted, but try as she might she could not make her voice sound as though she really meant it now. "Of course I'm pleased," she made another attempt. What on earth was wrong with her? Anyone would think she don't want Roger to have his big chance. "I think it's wonderful," she ended, but somewhat lamely.

It would have been, if for some unknown reason Beryl Melrose had not taken all the joy out of it.

(To be continued)

KRNR PROGRAM

(1500 Kilocycles)

REMAINING HOURS TODAY
4:00—Ennio Bolognini's Orchestra, MBS.
4:30—Let's Visit, MBS.
5:00—The Children's Hour.
5:15—The Johnson Family, MBS.
5:30—Howie Wing, MBS.
5:45—John W. McCulloch, candidate for Judge.
6:00—Victor Young.
6:15—The Phantom Pilot, MBS.
6:30—Frank Bull, MBS.
7:00—To be announced.
7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS.
8:00—L. A. Symphony.
8:15—American Family Robinson.
8:30—Sons of the Pioneers, MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Bert Block's Orchestra, MBS.
9:30—Louie Prima's Orchestra, MBS.
10:00—Sign Off.

THURSDAY, MAY 19
7:00—"Early Birds."
7:30—News-Review Newscast.
7:40—Hansen Motor Co. News.
7:45—Alarm Clock Club.
8:00—Morning Varieties.
8:30—Full Gospel Church of the Air, Rev. A. Harold Persing.
9:00—The Happy Gang, MBS.
9:15—Man About Town.
9:30—Rex Battel's Orchestra, MBS.
9:45—Natl. Air Mail Week, MBS.
10:00—Parks-Hawkins Quartet.
10:15—Between the Book Ends, MBS.
10:30—Home Town, MBS.
10:45—This Woman's World, MBS.
11:00—Songs of the West, Copco.
11:15—Variety Show of the Air.
11:30—Hollywood Spinsters, MBS.
11:45—Paul Small, MBS.
12:00—Ed Fitzgerald, MBS.
12:15—Helene Daniels, MBS.
12:30—Agricultural Daily, MBS.
12:45—Hansen Motor Co. News.
12:50—News-Review Newscast.
1:00—Henninger's Man on the Street.
1:15—Martin Burando.
1:30—Discovering Our Schools, MBS.
1:45—Dance Melodies.
2:00—Patricia Kay, MBS.
2:15—Community Hall, MBS.
2:30—Today's Front Page.
2:45—As The Story Goes, MBS.
3:00—Feminine Fancies, MBS.
3:30—Headlines, MBS.
3:45—Air Mail Week, MBS.
4:00—Alfred Wallenstein's Orchestra, MBS.
4:30—Radio Campus, MBS.
4:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
5:00—The Children's Hour.
5:15—The Johnson Family, MBS.
5:30—Howie Wing, MBS.
5:45—Umpqua Valley Serenaders
6:00—Val Sante.
6:30—Frank Bull, MBS.
6:45—Interlude.
6:50—Hansen Motor Co. News.
6:55—News-Review Newscast.
7:00—Original Sing Band, MBS.
7:15—Dick Barics' Orchestra, MBS.
7:30—The Green Hornet, MBS.
8:00—N. Y. Civic Orchestra.
8:30—Bob Crosby's Orchestra, MBS.
8:45—Phil Harris.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Jan Garber's Orchestra, MBS.
9:30—Martin for Governor, MBS.
9:45—Don't You Believe It, MBS.
10:00—Sign Off.

RAYON HOSE, 5c PAIR
Carr's Anniversary Sale continues with new values to replace the ones sold out. Those 5c items are marvels. Mixing bowls, milk cans, serving bowls, men's socks, women's rayon hose, fly swats, sugars, creams, etc., etc. Hundreds of other anniversary specials from 2c to $1.00 at Carr's. Limited lots, so buy now.—Adv.

GIANTS BEAT CUBS 6-5 IN 12TH FRAME

Pittsburgh and St. Louis Hurlers Post Victories on 1-Hit Flinging.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer.

The National leaguers finally have found that new ball that was intended to help the pitchers so much this season.

The flingers had been getting their ears pinned back regularly, but the results of yesterday's games indicate the pitchers certainly had something. Maybe it was that helpful new ball.

Four games in the senior circuit produced the following: Two one-hitters, one three and one four-hit hurling job, and some plain and fancy elbowing in the day's major contest, a 12-inning duel between the league-leading New York Giants and the challenging Chicago Cubs.

Although six flingers saw service before Leslie's pinch single in the 12th gave the Giants a 6-5 triumph, still it was a well pitched game. The first inning produced most of the scoring as the Cubs smacked Melton for two runs and the Giants came back to drive Carleton off the hill with none out and tally three times.

Melton tired and loaded the sacks with none out in the twelfth but Coffman, peer of the relief pitchers, staged a successful rescue. Then the Giants went on to win when Bryant, who had relieved Carleton, suddenly faded and let Ott reach second on a pass and sacrifice. Leslie, sent in to hit against Russell, came through with the blow that scored Ott.

Hard Luck for Two

The one-hit pitching feats came from Bauers of Pittsburgh, who lost to the Boston Bees 1-0, and McGee of the St. Louis Cardinals, who beat Brooklyn 2-1.

Bauers took his place right behind the five pitchers in big league history who have pitched no-hit games for nine innings or more and lost them when a wild peg followed the only hit he granted and resulted in Boston's lone run.

Rosen, who spoiled a no-hitter for Schumacher earlier in the year, made the only Dodger hit off McGee and the usually reliable Medwick was so surprised he let the ball roll past him and Rosen came home. McGee, who fanned nine, also made two of the Cards' hits off Hamlin and figured in the scoring of both runs.

Derringer pitched Cincinnati's Reds to a 13-1 victory, limiting the Phillies to four blows while his mates collected 22.

The American league also got a share of the fine flinging in its only game as Cleveland's Whitehill set the Athletics down with four blows and beat them 5-1. He received the benefit of Trosky's homer with one aboard and of the wildness of his mound rival, Caster. Three other contests, New York-St. Louis, Boston-Chicago and Washington-Detroit, were rained out.

COAST GAMES SEE TOP RATE PITCHING

By the Associated Press.

Seattle moved from seventh into fifth place in the Pacific Coast Baseball league today thanks to a pitching juvenile whose father wouldn't let him go to the major leagues because "the terms weren't right."

For the fifth straight time Freddie Hutchinson, 18, and fresh out of high school, cut down the opposition. Last night he limited the Los Angeles Angels to four hits, two of them in the ninth inning, as Seattle won, 4 to 2.

He was robbed of a shutout by Rothrock of the Angels who smacked a homer in the ninth inning with one man on base after two were out. Seattle collected 10 hits, including a home run by Spindel.

Beavers Win in 13th

A home run in the 13th inning by Dickey with two teammates on base gave the league leading Portland Beavers a 5 to 2 win over the San Francisco Seals. Two hits, a sacrifice and a walk gave Hollywood a run in the sixth inning to blank Sacramento 1 to 0. Babich limited the Sacramento team to six hits.

Another fine pitching performance in games last night was turned in by Joyce of Oakland in beating San Diego 1 to 0. Joyce, a free agent last season, was signed by Los Angeles this year and then cast off. He fanned four men, three of them in the last inning, including a couple of pinch hitters.

VOTE FOR
G. A. Lindbloom
Republican Candidate for County Commissioner
Firm believer in the conservation of our recreational resources. Better highways and market roads would be an incentive to attract tourists to Douglas county.
VOTE
35 X G. A. Lindbloom
(Paid Adv.)

RE-ELECT
JUDGE
J. O. BAILEY
Supreme Court Judge
Judges Are Elected Without Reference to Political Parties
Position No. 3

House Wiring
By Our Expert a Specialty
City Electric
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FHA Loans for Repairing and Remodeling
If you lack ready cash for keeping up your home or other property—inquire about the convenient terms of our FHA loans.
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Roseburg Branch of the United States National Bank
Head Office, Portland, Oregon
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

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We Have a Fine Selection of
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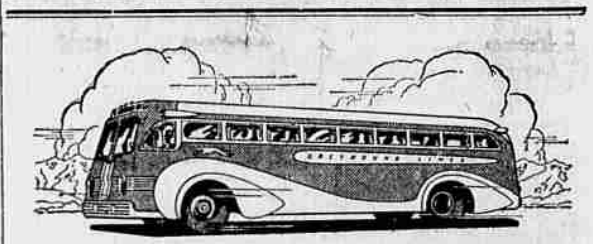

Greyhound Announces
SUPER COACHES
America's Smartest, Smoothest Ride
IN LOCAL OREGON SERVICE
The Greyhound Super-Coach is so different from all other buses, so admirably adapted in every detail to modern travel it is revolutionizing highway transportation. You ride high, get a clear view over passing traffic. Seats recline in 4 positions. Modern, diffused lighting. Healthful ventilation. Dust-proof baggage compartment. Quiet motor in the rear. All of these advantages combined with convenient schedules and low fares make Greyhound travel ideal.
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GREYHOUND

OVERNIGHT
SAVE TIME! Travel while you sleep! Leave here any evening. Fast overnight service brings you into Portland the next morning, *refreshed* and ready for work or pleasure, after a real good rest. You'll save time, and money, too. For example:
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Leaves Roseburg 12:38 a.m.
Arrives Eugene .. 3:25 a.m.
Arrives Portland 8:00 a.m.
Convenient overnight service returning.
PORTLAND

	Oneway	Roundtrip
1st Class Fare	$5.96	$8.95
Lower Berth (to standard Pullman)	2.25	4.50
In Coaches	3.98	6.45

Southern Pacific
J. E. Clark, Agent. Phone 11.