

Roseburg News-Review

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

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HARRIS 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

WEST-HOLLIDAY

New York—271 Madison Ave., Chi-
cago—169 N. Michigan Ave., San
Francisco—220 Bush Street, De-
troit—411 Stephenson Bldg., Los
Angeles—111 S. Spring Street, Ke-
arns—403 Stewart Street, Portland—
520 S. W. Fifth Street, Vancouver,
B. C.—711 Main Street, Seattle—
411 N. Tenth Street, Tacoma—920
Grant Building.

OREGON NEWS-REVIEW
PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Subscription Rates
Daily, per year by mail, \$5.00
Daily, 6 months by mail, \$2.75
Daily, 3 months by mail, \$1.25
Daily, by carrier per month, .60
Daily, by carrier per year, \$7.00

SOMEONE, and his praises would
be generously spoken were he
known, scattered poppy seed along
the edges of the new highway to-
ward the north entrance of the
city. Now they are in bloom and the
effect is beautiful.

That was a fine thing for anyone
to do—and it inspires an idea. Why
not every spring, at the proper
time of the season, have a flower
seed scattering day throughout the
county? Just suppose this good
deed just mentioned were multi-
plied a hundred or a thousand
times or more. The highways would
not only be more beautiful and thor-
oughly enjoyable for those who live
here and travel them frequently,
but the time would come when peo-
ple would travel many miles to see
the flowers in bloom.

The people over in Europe are
not likely to be thinking much
about the beauty of wild flowers—
or any other sort of beauty this
spring. In honor of Herr Hitler's
birthday it is not recorded that
they celebrated with beautiful
flower bedecked parade floats. The
news dispatches have nothing to
say about spring and beauty and
love and hope, when they tell of
that event.

Instead the might of Nazi arm-
ament is described. Soldiers march-
ed, tanks and heavy artillery rum-
bled along, battle planes roared
overhead. It must have been an
awe-inspiring sight. It must have
been a fearful sight. There would
be little in an event of that kind
to make a heart glad or to comfort
a winter-weary soul.

Not only do we speak a different
language here in America, but we
live a different sort of life, a more
comfortable and satisfying life. We
can learn nothing good about life
or government from the people
overseas but there are those in
this country who would have us
imitate the methods and systems
that have produced the unhappi-
ness that war, and the preparation
for war must have implanted there.

We have our troubles and dis-
putes, of course, but if we can ease
up on sending messages and notes
to European rulers, we may not
have to add their troubles to our
troubles. Twenty-two years ago
our government indulged in a spell
of note writing and it failed to keep
us out of war.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1500 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

- 4:00—Hornet Comm'n's. Orch.
- 4:15—Joe Prestia's Orch., MBS.
- 4:45—American Legion News
- 5:00—WOR Concert, MBS.
- 5:30—KRRR Children's Party, Henninger's.
- 6:00—Cope's Cavalcade.
- 6:05—News, Calif. Utilities Co.
- 6:10—News—Review News
- 6:15—Dinner Dance.
- 6:30—Talk by Karl Baldwin, MBS.
- 7:00—Betty Jane Rhoads, MBS.
- 7:15—Mutual Maestros.
- 7:30—A Mutual Maestros.
- 8:00—Hollywood Whispers, MBS.
- 8:15—Sons of the Pioneers, MBS.
- 8:30—Red Norvo's Orch., MBS.
- 8:45—Buddy Rogers' Orch., MBS.
- 9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
- 9:15—Will Osborne's Orch., MBS.
- 9:30—Edna Buchanan's Orch., MBS.
- 10:00—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, APRIL 23
8:00—Dick Harding, Organist, MBS.
8:15—Glad Tidings of the Air,

- Rev. Ira F. Rankin.
- 8:45—Chorus, MBS.
- 9:00—Voice of Prophecy, Choir, MBS.
- 9:15—The Chaplain Speaks, Rev. Perry Smith.
- 9:30—Book Theatre of the Air, MBS.
- 9:45—American Wild Life, MBS.
- 10:00—Summer Prindle, Pianist, MBS.
- 10:15—Romance of the Hi-Ways, Greyhound, MBS.
- 10:30—Salute of the Nations, MBS.
- 11:00—Baptist Church Services.
- 12:00—Poems From the Tower Room.
- 12:15—A Sunday Afternoon, MBS.
- 12:30—News, MBS.
- 12:45—Sinfonia, MBS.
- 1:00—Review in Miniature, MBS.
- 1:30—Lutheran Laymen's League, MBS.
- 2:00—Sunday Varieties.
- 2:30—Rabbit Magnin, MBS.
- 2:45—Denay Venuta's Program, MBS.
- 3:00—Help Thy Neighbor, MBS.
- 3:30—Show of the Week, MBS.
- 4:00—Bach Cantata Series, MBS.
- 4:30—The Angelus Hour, Dr. C. A. Edwards.
- 5:00—American Forum of the Air, MBS.
- 6:00—Old Fashioned Revival, MBS.
- 7:00—Good Will Hour, Ironized Yeast, MBS.
- 8:00—Thrills of the Patrol, MBS.
- 8:30—Carl Ravazza's Orch., MBS.
- 9:00—News, MBS.
- 9:15—Frank and Archie, MBS.
- 9:30—Sign Off.

MONDAY, APRIL 24
7:00—Stuff and Nonsense.
7:30—News-Review Newscast.
7:40—State and Local News.
7:45—J. M. Judd Says Good Morning.

- 7:50—Rhapsody in Wax.
- 8:00—"Name This Song," Grimm's.
- 8:05—Sons of the Pioneers, MBS.
- 8:15—Haven of Rest, MBS.
- 8:45—Theater Club of the Air, MBS.
- 9:00—Frank Novak.
- 9:15—Swingers, MBS.
- 9:30—Man About Town.
- 10:00—The Happy Gang, MBS.
- 10:15—"House of Dreams," Copco.
- 10:30—Katz on the Keys, MBS.
- 10:45—Bob Pope's Orchestra.
- 11:00—Nation's School of the Air.
- 11:30—Eddie Albright, MBS.
- 11:45—Montana Meech and His Band, MBS.
- 12:00—Marriage License Romances, MBS.
- 12:15—Luncheon Melodies.
- 12:35—Parkinson's Information Exchange.
- 12:45—News, Safeway Stores.
- 12:50—News-Review of the Air.
- 1:00—Henninger's Man of the Street.
- 1:15—Red River Daze, MBS.
- 1:30—Wayne and Dick, MBS.
- 1:45—At Your Command.
- 2:15—Johnson Family, MBS.
- 2:30—Lawrence Solrano and Or-
gan, MBS.
- 2:45—Radio Campus, MBS.
- 2:55—Feminine Fancies, MBS.
- 3:00—Roxbury Ensemble, MBS.
- 3:15—Music From Marlimes, MBS.
- 4:00—Matinee Dance.
- 4:15—Let's Play Bridge, MBS.
- 4:30—So This Is Radio, MBS.
- 5:00—"The Drifters."
- 5:15—Dance Orchestra.
- 5:30—KRRR Children's Hour, Henninger's.
- 5:45—Vocalists.
- 6:00—Cope's Cavalcade.
- 6:05—News, Calif. Utilities Co.
- 6:10—News-Review News Flashes.
- 6:15—Dinner Dance.
- 6:30—"Today's Best Buys" Rose-
burg Motor Co.
- 6:45—Gen. Shaffer Parker, MBS.
- 7:00—American Family Robinson.
- 7:15—Mutual Maestros.
- 7:30—Lone Rangers, MBS.
- 8:00—Fulton Lewis Jr., MBS.
- 8:15—Frank Bull, MBS.
- 8:30—Hal Kemp's Orch., MBS.
- 8:45—Woody Herman's Orch., MBS.
- 9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
- 9:15—Frank and Archie, MBS.
- 9:30—Ship Fields Orch.
- 9:45—The Conrad Sawyer, MBS.
- 10:00—Will's Scrapbook, MBS.
- 10:30—Sign Off.

S. P. DAY SET AT GOLDEN GATE FAIR

Coming just four days after the
75th anniversary of completion of
the first transcontinental rail
line, Southern Pacific day, May
14, at the Golden Gate International
exposition on Treasure Island, San
Francisco bay, will be the oc-
casion for a colorful celebration
of railroad progress in the west.

It was May 10, 1869, when the
Central Pacific, original unit of
the Southern Pacific company, met
the Union Pacific at Promontory,
Utah. Linking the Atlantic
and the Pacific by rail, and open-
ing up the far west to civilization.
The driving of the last spike on
that historic day has lived through
years in words and pictures.

More than 20,000 Southern Pa-
cific employees and members of
their families, representing all
sections of the company's Pacific
lines extending from Portland to
El Paso and from San Francisco
to Ogden, are expected to take
part in the special program at the
exposition. Arrangements are be-
ing made for a number of special
trains for the railroaders and their
families.

A total of 2,000 attended last
night's session and heard speaker
Charles A. Spurgeon speak.

Page's self machine bolts, build-
ers' hardware, nut and down
spout, reinforcing steel, Main and
Washington streets—Adv.

I wish to thank my neighbors
and others who added in saving my
buildings from destruction during
the Riverside store fire.

H. J. KLINGER

OUT OUR WAY



AND THE WORST IS YET TO COME

By Williams

LOS ANGELES TIES COAST LOOP MARK

Consecutive Victory No. 19 Is Shut-Out of Padres; Oaks Trough Ducks.

(By the Associated Press)
Maybe the Los Angeles Ange-
les winning streak cannot go on for-
ever, undoubtedly the law of aver-
ages will catch up with the high-
flying Seraphs very soon—but the
burden of proof rests on seven
other Pacific coast league baseball
clubs.

After dropping the opening two
games of the season Manager
Truck Hannah's Angels made it 19
straight victories last night while
10,000 hysterical fans howled ap-
proval at the slaughter of the San
Diego Padres, 7 to 0.

That victory equaled a 36-year
old Coast league record. The last
team to win that many in suc-
cession was the 1903 Seattle outfit.

The Angels surge presaged a run-
away for the pennant, early in the
season though it is.
Collins to Spark Plug.
Jim (Rip) Collins, who was sold to
the Seraphs by the Chicago Cubs
at the start of the Coast league
season, is a big factor in the drive.

In 21 games to date Collins has
clouted out 29 hits in 74 times at
bat for an average of .392 and leads
the league in home runs with eleven.
He pointed out eight hits in
15 times at bat in the present
series, scored three runs and bat-
ted in seven more.

Up in Seattle the Hollywood
Stars made it three straight over
the Rainiers with a 6-to-5 win, and
a 3-to-1 series lead.

At San Francisco, the Sacra-
mento Solons behind the sixth
hitting of Schmidt defeated the
Seals 2 to 0. Gibson, Seal veter-
an, struck out eight.

In a free-hitting contest at Port-
land the Oakland team defeated
the Ducks 9 to 5, pounding New-
comer and Darrow for 12 hits.

The Beavers hammered Oak
pitchers Hermann and Buxton for
11 hits, to tie the series at twoall.

Club Standings

Los Angeles	W.	L.	Pct.
Seattle	19	2	.905
San Francisco	11	10	.524
Oakland	10	11	.476
Portland	8	13	.381
Sacramento	8	13	.381
San Diego	7	12	.368

WIGGINS, MBS, April 21—(AP)—
Deputy Sheriff J. A. Simpson
said this afternoon the 17-year-old
son of Luther Bond, 67, whose
charred and battered body was
found in the smoking ruins of his
home, had admitted clubbing his
father and beating his mother, in
unconsciousness before the house burned
shortly after midnight.

Sheriff Sam Hinton said the boy
denied firing the house.

The sheriff said the boy, Oyt
Bond, could give no reason for the
act except to say he returned home
from a party, suddenly picked up
the heavy log of an old-fashioned
club and battered his parents as
they lay in bed.

When the mother recovered con-
sciousness, she fled to a neighbor's
house shortly before her own
home burned. Outside the body of
her husband officers discovered a
pair of brass knuckles.

Mrs. Bond expressed the opinion
her son "died into a fury because
his father may have reprimanded
with him over his late return home."

The boy is a high school student.
His father was in the Mississippi
forestry service.

NOTICE

I wish to thank my neighbors

RAMBLINGS by Paul Jenkins

A group of its Roseburg stock-
holders and other interested
persons drove to Haddon yesterday
and inspected the oil drilling op-
erations of the Pacific Petroleum
corporation, located near there, as
the guests of John Ewell, under
whose active supervision drilling
is being done.

This company's property consists
of ten thousand acres of leased
land east and southeast of Haddon.
Drilling was started several years ago. At the
present setup it has reached a
depth of over 1,000 feet and has
struck a vein of very promising
sandstone, has ceased temporarily,
awaiting further installation of casing.

A considerable flow of gas has
been realized, and indications of
oil are noticeable to an extent
which has aroused deep interest.
The demonstration yesterday was
arranged by Mr. Ewell and other
company officers as a means of ac-
quainting the stockholders with
visual evidence of the value of the
work which has been done, and
with the possibilities which may be
opened for through further opera-
tion.

The derricks, machinery and all
the other equipment of this well
have the appearance of extreme sta-
bility. Work, while progressing
slowly, has been exceedingly thor-
ough.

The drilling is an interesting pro-
ceeding to watch. A crew, trained
to precision and with the aid of
many mechanical devices almost
human in their application, operate
the hoisting gear, couple or uncou-
ple the great 90-foot lengths of iron
casing, and conduct the numerous
other minor operations connected
with the work, with a speed and
ease unbelievable to the layman.

At noon sandwiches, coffee and
cake were served the visitors by
Mrs. Ewell. These men and wom-
en, having stood outdunes in a win-
try wind for a couple of hours, were
in a proper mood to enjoy the
house and derrick.

Yes, it was cold yesterday in
Haddon, although the sun was only
partially overcast. The wind blew
and, while it didn't actually up-
root any trees in the neighborhood,
or overturn any houses, it had a
penetrating keenness which went
through a man's body like a knife.
I felt sorry for the man whose
job it was to stand in the top of
the derrick, a hundred feet above
the ground, and attach the hoisting
gear by means of a clamp to the
long, heavy casings. The wind must
have been disconcerting up
there, and, indeed, he wore a safety
belt, just in case.

Mark Brown, former Roseburg
and well known here, is a member
of John's drilling crew. He has
harnessed the gas at the well and
piped it to the cabins on the prop-
erty, where it is used for light and
cooking purposes.

I was impressed by the very real
interest taken in this operation by
the men who are backing it with
their money, and by their sensible
discussions of the chance of bring-
ing oil. There hasn't been any of
the ballyhoo connected with its de-
velopment, which people so readily
have come to expect in the prom-
ising of an oil well in new territory,
if the oil is there, as the company's
geologists have given it reason to
believe it may be, they intend to
find it. If it isn't there, it isn't,
that's all. It's a chance they have
been willing to take.

CEMETERY ASSN. FILES

Articles of Incorporation have
been filed with the corporation com-
missioner at Salem by the Will-
amette Cemetery association, with
headquarters at Roseburg. The co-
operative association is headed by
O. V. Wimbler and S. D. Shrum of
Roseburg.

YANKS WIN FIRST TWO BALL GAMES

Champs Already Threaten Walkaway; Bob Feller Subdues Detroit.

By JUDSON BAILEY
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
Rained out three days, the world
champions, picked up right where
they left off last year by blanking
the Boston Red Sox 2-0 Thursday
and out (thundering) the Wash-
ington Senators yesterday 6-3.

Red Huffer gave them an superb
seven-hit pitching in the opener.
Yesterday Lefty Gomez did almost
as well except for one wobbly
inning.

It will take a lot of pitching and
power to prevent the Yanks from
making a walkaway of their event
right from the gun.

Bob Feller, Cleveland's maturing
boy wonder, subdued the Detroit
Tigers on three hits which made
it easy for the Indians to get a
proper start, 5-1.

Jim Bagby, Jr., gave the Philadel-
phia Athletics a five-hit diet as the
Boston Red Sox got into the vic-
tory column with a 9-2 score.

The St. Louis Browns were rained
out against the White Sox, making
the Browns and the Chicago
fans even. St. Louis hasn't played
a game and the windy city fans
haven't seen a game this season.

The Chicago Cubs finally got
started in St. Louis, giving the Car-
dinals a 4-2 thumping.

The Boston Bees won their third
straight and Danny Macfayden al-
most got a shutout, but gave four
walks in the last inning to the New
York Giants and had to be content
with a 1-0 score.

Tambling and Passouso shared hon-
ors in a pitching duel which left
the Brooklyn Dodgers and the
Philadelphia Phillies deadlocked
2-2 when darkness stopped play af-
ter 11 innings.

SIX-INCH TROUT PLANTING PLANNED

GRANTS PASS, April 21—(AP)—
Even should state hatcheries
have to cut in two the number of
fish planted in Oregon streams,
anglers may benefit if six-inch
trout are planted instead of finger-
lings, Game Supervisor Frank B.
Wire told sportsmen here last
night. He indicated that the state
is considering changing its present
procedure in stocking streams.

Studies show that only 2 to 3
per cent of naturally spawned
fingerlings reach maturity, and
only a slightly higher percentage
of hatchery fry live to the repro-
ductive age, Wire pointed out,
while larger fish are more likely
to escape their cannibalistic broth-
ers, snakes, and other natural pre-
dators.

However, fish can be too large
for planting. When eight and ten-
inch trout are placed in streams,
they generally are too accustomed
to the daily of hatchery food, he
declared, and will not rustle for
themselves.

TOT SPENDS 4 DAYS
AT MOTHER'S BODY

LOS ANGELES, April 22—
(AP)—A six-year-old girl, who
spent four days in bed without
food beside the body of her moth-
er, died in a hospital today while
detestatives waited for her to re-
gain her strength so they could
question her.

Two women hunting a house to
rent in Wilmington reported to po-
lice yesterday that they found the
child, Marie Anderson, sitting in
a chair looking at the nude body
of her mother, Mrs. Rose Ander-
son, 28, lying on a floor. Mrs. An-
derson, investigators said, appar-
ently had succumbed to natural
causes.

The child, exhausted and suffer-
ing from mononucleosis, was re-
moved to a hospital here. Officers
hunted her father, believed to be
in Long Beach, Calif.

Turner Given Nod In Torrid Battle

KANSKI GAME IN INJURY HANDICAP

Pendergrass, Judd Slug to Draw; Wassom, in Debut, Scores Quick K. O.

A fight crowd that packed the
Roseburg armory arena last night
witnessed the outstanding boxing
card of the season, climaxed by a
torrid battle in which Leo Turner,
colored Portland middleweight, took
a close decision over Mike Kanski
of Tacoma in a grueling 10-round
headline. In the semi-final Bat-
tling Judd and Austin Pendergrass
of Roseburg fought themselves into
exhaustion and a draw. Carl Was-
som, of Roseburg celebrated his
ring debut with a 10-second knock-
out of Jimmie O'Brien of Portland.
Gene Mann of Roseburg and Bud
Fenton of Portland fought a draw.
Habe Fenton of Sutherlin out-
pointed Carl Pinkston of Portland,
and Carl Lovely and Gordon How-
ard, a couple of youngsters, staged
a good showover bout as an opener.
From the opening song of the
curtain raiser, the card was replete
with action and kept the large audi-
ence in a frenzy of excitement.

Kanski's Eye Injured.

The main event was by far the
best headliner to be presented so
far this season. The fighters set
an unusually fast pace as they
opened the engagement casting
aside the usual routine of a slow
opening for a 10-round match.
Turner's superior boxing was off-
set by Kanski's harder punches in
the first two rounds, but in the
third the colored boy suddenly
shifted his style and started slug-
ging with Kanski, opening a cut
over the Tacoma man's left eye.
In the fourth and fifth rounds Turner
rocked Kanski frequently and in
the sixth Referee Guy Hickman was
prepared to halt the battle to pre-
vent further damage to the torn
eye, but the determined Kanski re-
fused to quit.

Kanski, although plainly very tired,
opened an assault on Turner's
body in the seventh and showed
down his colored opponent in the
closing rounds. Both stood toe-to-
toe and threw vicious punches in
the final round, each striving for
a knockout.

Turner's margin midway in the
battle gave him the verdict of the
judges.

In the six-round semi-final Pen-
dergrass earned himself a draw
with Judd in the last round of the
engagement. Judd piled up points
by superior boxing and aggres-
siveness in the early part of the
battle, but in the closing frame
Pendergrass, although plainly tired
to the point of exhaustion, started
dogging Judd and lodged some solid
blows which had the batter in a
bad way.

Wassom, Quick Winner.

Carl Wassom, former Roseburg
high school athlete, made a very
short event of his ring debut. His
opponent, Jimmie O'Brien, of Port-
land, also apparently a newcomer
to the ring, was evidently scared
stiff, and he was a lot stiffer after
the first exchange of blows. Was-
som uncoiled a flurry of short
right and left hooks to the face and
O'Brien went down on his nose af-
ter 10 seconds of fighting. He
straggled to his feet at the count
of nine and took a smashing right
to the jaw that spelled his finish.

The boys tipped the beam at 175
pounds.

Mann, 155 pounds, won a draw
with Crow, also 155, as the result
of one punch. Crow, with a su-
perior reach, kept the Roseburg
boy's length throughout the battle,
outpointing him in boxing, but
with no damage done on either
side. In the closing minutes of the
bout, Mann broke through with a
wallop to Crow's jaw and the Port-
land boy had difficulty in staying
on his feet until the closing bell.

Fenton won a close decision over
Pinkston as the two lightweight
staged a vicious slugfest match
over the four-round route. Pink-
ston's wild rushes and lightning
left hand puzzled the Sutherlin
boy, who, however, gained su-
periority in the last two rounds by
short left and right jabs which
rocked Pinkston back on his heels.

The two youngsters, Lovely and
Howard, who received a liberal
show of small change for their
efforts, gave the fight a good start
with their opening slugfest match.
Another Card Planned.
It had been expected last night's
card would be the last for the
season, but because of the intense in-
terest shown last night, it was de-
cided to continue the cards as long
as attendance justified. Dallas Hen-
drell of La Grande was present last
night and was introduced as one
of the headliners for the next pro-
gram, planned in about three
weeks, according to Matchmaker
Rudolph Ritzman.

WARD SCORES K. O.; GIBBONS SUSPENDED

SPOKANE, April 22—(AP)—
Darey Ward, Tacoma's promising
welterweight, scored his 17th
knockout last night in his string
of 23 fights without a defeat, but
the quick victory left a headache
for former Middleweight Cham-
pion Freddie Steele, his erstwhile
tutor.

Steele was in the matchmaker's
role for the first time as Ward
won in the second round from
Bobby Gibbons, 135-pounder from
St. Paul.

Steele's headache came from the
aftermath to his first matchmak-
ing venture. Boxing commis-
sioner display, with Ward provid-
ing the power. Gibbons was
down for a nine-count in the first
round and was saved by the bell at five.
He was down twice in the second
before the fight ended.

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