

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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BEGINNING the first Sunday in
May, this year, May 7, Music
Week is a national movement, for
the people and of the people. It
has passed its experimental stage
and is becoming a real festival of
the people. The underlying prin-
ciple is for the participation during
a specific week, of the public as a
whole in all forms of music, whether
as performers or as listeners. So
the beneficent influence of
music may come to all the people,
for music is the birthright of all,
without money and without price.

The first record of a city wide
observance is that of Boise, Idaho,
in 1919. Later the same year Dal-
las, Texas, St. Louis and Sharon,
Pennsylvania followed. From that
time on the observance has grown
till now it has become in reality a
national festival with the Presi-
dent of the United States as Hon-
orary Chairman of a committee of
the Governors of the states. Mr.
David Sarnoff, who is president of
the Radio Corporation of America,
is executive chairman of National
Music Week, and Mr. C. M. Tre-
maine of the National Bureau for
the Advancement of Music has been
one of the leaders of the movement
since the beginning.

The National Chairman has an-
nounced as the key note for the
1939 celebration, "Support Group
Activities." Reports from all over
the country show that never before
has there been such interest in the
formation of community musical
organizations of all kinds. Music
Week gives them public recognition
and support in their efforts to en-
rich the life of the community
through the best music. This
year the works of American com-
posers are being most widely used.

The local committee urges civic
and other clubs, schools and
churches to enter into the spirit of
the Week in all their meetings.
The radio is cooperating. Leading
up to Music Week have been sev-
eral interesting programs. Miss
Robinson's grade school festival at
the Junior High School, the Men's
Glee Club concert April 25, the
Woman's Choral Club program at
the club house, pupils' song recitals
etc. The local committee in charge
is composed of Mrs. Clyde Beard,
Miss Virginia Wright, Miss Gladys
Strong and Mrs. Charles Brand,
chairman.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

pressure. When the pressure
reaches a certain point it blows the
water out of the pipe—exactly as
Old Faithful works.

Water and steam spout high in
the air.

IN Elkhart Falls, a considerable
part of the city is heated by
NATURAL hot water. A well is
sunk in the back yard. In the
well a coil is placed. It circulates
by thermo-siphon action, controlled
by a thermostat.

There are no fuel bills to pay.
Mother Nature takes care of that.

SOUTHERN Oregon and Northern
California are indeed a won-
derful country.

OREGON INTERVENES IN RADIO BATTLE

CORVALLIS, May 4.—(AP)—
The federal communications com-
mission has granted the state of
Oregon permission to intervene in
the wave length hearing for radio
stations KOY of Phoenix, Ariz.,
and KUAC of Corvallis.

The state-owned station here is
seeking to prevent use of the same
wave length by the Arizona Broad-

casting company. KOAC representa-
tives have left for Washington to
attend the hearing on May 10.

SALMON POACHERS FEEL LAW'S HAND

GRANTS PASS, May 4.—(AP)—
Fishing for salmon by means other
than hook and line is proving cost-
ly here. Melvin L. Lewis and Har-
old Nelson were fined \$29 each in
justice court today for trespassing
on Savage Rapids dam fishway to
gaff salmon. Earlier in the week,
\$25 fines were assessed for snag-
ging salmon against Austin J. Jack,
Jesse E. Armstrong, Tracy J. Muse
and Alva F. Muse.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1500 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—So This Is Radio, MBS.
4:30—Down the Ages, MBS.
5:00—"The Drifters."
5:15—KRRR Children's Hour
Henninger's.
5:30—Buck Rogers, Popsicle,
MBS.
5:45—Gen. Shafter Parker, MBS.
6:00—Copco Cavalcade.
6:05—News, Calif. Utilities Co.
6:10—News - Review News
Flashes.
6:15—Famous First Facts, MBS.
6:30—Today's Best Buys—Rose-
burg Mayor.
6:45—Evening Melodies.
7:00—The Johnson Family, MBS.
7:15—Mutual Maestros.
7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS.
8:00—Let's Go Hollywood, MBS.
8:30—Freddie Nagel's Orch.,
MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Patricia Lewis Jr., MBS.
9:30—American Legion Fights.
10:30—Sign Off.

SATURDAY, MAY 6

7:00—Stuff and Nonsense.
7:30—News-Review Newsflash.
7:40—State and Local News.
7:45—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Buckeye Four, MBS.
8:20—Morning Dance Melodies.
8:45—Walter Flandor, Organist,
MBS.
9:00—University Life, MBS.
9:30—Man About Town.
10:00—Patricia House Concert
Orch., MBS.
10:15—Women's Forum, Copco.
10:20—Special Event from Drake
University, MBS.
11:00—Music Hall from London,
MBS.
12:00—Songs Sweethearts Sing,
MBS.
12:20—Fremberg's Orch., MBS.
12:45—News, Safeway Stores.
1:00—News-Review of the Air.
1:00—Bill McCune's Orch., MBS.
2:00—Bob Crosby's Orch., MBS.
2:30—Dramas of Youth, MBS.
3:00—At Your Command.
4:00—WOR Concert, MBS.
4:30—Fiesta Time, MBS.
5:00—Hollywood Whispers, MBS.
5:15—Songs of the Pioneers, MBS.
5:30—KRRR Children's Party,
Henninger's.
6:00—Copco Cavalcade.
6:05—News, Calif. Utilities Co.
6:10—News-Review News Flashes.
6:15—Dinner Dance.
6:30—Glooschamers, MBS.
7:00—Betty Jane Rhonda, MBS.
7:15—Mutual Maestros.
7:30—Bobby Hackett's Orch., MBS.
8:00—Hal Kemp's Orch., MBS.
8:30—Freddie Nagel's Orch., MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Evening Varieties.
9:30—Phil Harris' Orch., MBS.
9:45—Orin Tucker's Orch., MBS.
10:00—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, MAY 7

8:00—Dr. Chas. Courbin, Organist,
MBS.
8:15—Glad Tidings of the Air,
Rev. Ira F. Rankin.
8:45—Canary Chorale, MBS.
9:00—Voice of Prophets Choir,
MBS.
9:15—The Chaplain Speaks, Rev.
Perry Smith.
9:30—New Poetry Hour, MBS.
9:45—Food For Thought, MBS.
10:00—Summer Prindle, Pianist,
MBS.
10:15—Romance of the Hi-Ways,
Greyhound, MBS.
10:30—Summer Prindle, Pianist,
10:45—Jimmy Shields, Tenor, MBS.
11:00—Baptist Church Services.
12:00—Poems From the Tower
Room.
12:15—Beethoven's Ninth Sympho-
ny, MBS.
12:30—News, MBS.
12:45—Continued Beethoven's 9th
Symphony, MBS.
1:00—Sunday Varieties.
1:30—Bill McCune's Orch., MBS.
2:00—My Lucky Break, MBS.
2:30—Show of the Week, MBS.
3:00—Help Thy Neighbor, MBS.
3:30—Carl Ravazza's Orch., MBS.
3:45—Rabbi Magnin, MBS.
4:00—American Forum of the Air,
MBS.
4:30—The Angelus Hour, Dr. C.
A. Andrews.
5:00—Old Fashioned Revival,
MBS.
6:00—Good Will Hour, Ironized
Yeast, MBS.
7:00—Parade of the Patrol, MBS.
7:30—Carl Ravazza's Orch., MBS.
8:00—Author, Author, MBS.
8:20—Music by Faith, MBS.
9:00—News, MBS.
9:15—Jim Walsh's Orch., MBS.
9:30—Sign Off.

MOONLIGHT SKIING THRILLS LOCAL TRIO

The possibility of moonlight sking
on the snow-covered slopes of
2300-foot Red Butte mountain pro-
vided to be an irresistible attraction
to Jim Bartley, Roy Hutham and Earl
Pederson, members of Umpqua Ski
club, who made the trip to the top
of the mountain last night and en-
joyed some of the most thrilling
skiing experienced this season.

Skiing conditions were reported
to be extremely fast and very
treacherous due to the crust and
icy condition of the snow. Yester-
day's early morning rain and ex-
tremely low temperatures, believed
to be around 20 degrees above
made for the uncertain footing, but
provided plenty of thrills and
spills. The group returned to Rose-
burg at 2 a. m.

OUT OUR WAY



ROOKIES STARRING IN MAJOR LEAGUES

By JUDSON BAILEY.
Associated Press Sports Writer
Rookies are rampaging in the
major leagues this spring in perhaps
the greatest spate the freshman
class, as a unit, ever has had. There
is scarcely a club in either circuit
which isn't depending on one or
more recruits for regular service.
Looking back merely to yesterday's
play proves the point.

The Red Sox beat the Tigers, 7-6,
and five of their seven runs were
knocked in by Ted Williams with
a pair of homers.

The Chicago White Sox replaced
Washington in third place by beat-
ing the Senators, 4-3, and two of
their runs came on a homer by
Catcher Ken Silvestri, up this year
from St. Paul.

The St. Louis Browns humbled
the Athletics 9-5, with John Humber,
a professional pitcher just
three years, going the route on
eight hits. He was given plenty of
working margin by Sophomore Mel
Mazeroski, who batted in four runs
on two homers.

In the National league, the New
York Giants trounced the St. Louis
Cardinals, 6-3. Here it was Manny
Salvo, late strikeout king of the
Pacific Coast league, who weathered
Mize's third homer of the year,
in a three-run first inning and, fin-
ished the game with a total of seven
hits.

The leading batter of the senior
circuit is May of the Phillies, who
had a perfect day at bat even
though his team was beaten by the
Pirates, 6-1, on home runs by Tobin
and Rizzo.

No youngsters figured in Brook-
lyn's 6-2 knockout of the Chicago
Cubs, but each team has a fresh-
man pitcher who has won two and
lost none—Whitlow Wyatt for the
Dodgers and Gene Lillard for the
Cubs.

Both the Yankees and Cleveland
Indians also are using rookie cy-
clinders, although they played minor
parts in the champions' 10-inning
10-6 victory. Bob Feller lost his
first game after three victories.

The Boston Bees and Cincinnati
Reds were rained out.

SEALS BLANK SACTO IN HEROIC STYLE

By The Associated Press
San Francisco, a Pacific Coast
league town that likes its ball play-
ers colorful, began to work up a
fine glow of hero worship for be-
spectacled Dom Di Maggio and aged
Win Dalou.

Between them, with notable help
from Pitcher Shores for a little
more than eight innings, they blank-
eted Sacramento 3 to 0 last night. Cir-
cuit leading Los Angeles lost, mov-
ing the Seals to within four games
of first place, only one game be-
hind second-place Seattle.

Balloon, who won't tell his age,
but admits "at least 22 years in
baseball" went to the mound for
the third successive game when
Shores faltered in the ninth after
getting one man out and walking
another.

After forcing one Solon out, Bal-
loon himself got into trouble. He
walked two to fill the bases. Then
Marshall sent a line drive scream-
ing into center field which Di Mag-
gio stopped with a beautiful show-
string catch to end the game.

Joe Di Maggio's little brother,
Dominic, touched Sherrill for a
homer in the third. It was the
Seals' first home run in 34 games
this season. Dom hit .419 last week
against San Diego.

The Angels dropped their sixth
straight, 3 to 2, to San Diego and
Seattle lost to Hollywood, 8 to 3.
Oakland, in the cellar, won its first
game of the series with Portland,
10 to 5.

Mr. Gary Here—Paul E. Gary,
of Riddle, spent a few hours in this
city yesterday on business.

MAID OF ORLEANS

HORIZONTAL
1 Famous French soldier girl.
9 She led the French to victory.
13 Eye.
14 Freedom.
15 Grief.
17 Having no head hair.
19 Fruit.
20 Salamanders.
21 Parts of school years.
23 Plural pronoun.
25 To exist.
26 Right of pasture.
30 Food container.
31 Tribunal.
32 Chambers.
33 Biblical priest.
34 Coins.
35 Flavor.
37 Ill.
39 Brawl.
41 Data.
42 Go on (music).
43 To duble.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
JOHN NANCE GARNER
46 Pertaining to favoritism to relatives.
50 Secreted.
51 Laceration.
53 Tree.
54 Long poem.
56 Dyeing apparatus.
57 Grotesque trick.
59 Arabian.
61 This is called the Maid of Orleans.
62 She was convicted of —.

THE STANDINGS

By The Associated Press
American League

	W	L	Pct.
New York	8	3	.727
Boston	7	3	.700
Chicago	8	5	.615
Washington	7	5	.585
Detroit	6	8	.429
St. Louis	5	7	.417
Cleveland	4	8	.333
Philadelphia	3	9	.250

	W	L	Pct.
Boston	8	4	.667
Brooklyn	7	5	.583
St. Louis	6	5	.545
Cincinnati	6	5	.545
Chicago	6	7	.462
New York	5	7	.417
Philadelphia	5	8	.385
Pittsburgh	4	8	.333

	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	22	12	.647
Seattle	19	15	.559
San Francisco	18	16	.529
Hollywood	17	16	.515
San Diego	15	17	.469
Sacramento	15	19	.441
Portland	14	18	.438
Oakland	12	19	.385

MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS

Mother's Day is Sunday May 14.
Shop Carr's store for a complete
line of popular priced gifts. Or send
a greeting card from our large line
of beautiful folders and booklets.—
(Adv.)

GUARD UNIT HERE GETS INNOCULATION

Dr. B. R. Shoemaker, first lieuten-
ant, medical reserve corps, this
week began the administration of
smallpox and typhoid immuniza-
tions to the men of Co. D, Rose-
burg unit of the Oregon national
guard, in preparation for the an-
nual field training encampment.

Each year prior to their depart-
ure for camp, all personnel of the
company not having had these im-
munizations are subject to a series
of three typhoid para-typhoid in-
neculations and a smallpox vac-
cination, inasmuch as war depart-
ment regulations state that no man
may attend the field training with-
out this protection. This tends to
keep to a minimum dangers of the
more common diseases, brought
about by the closer contact of the
men during the encampment.

In recent years the war depart-
ment has placed much stress on
the importance of sanitation, with
the result that every precaution
is taken to safeguard the health
of the men of the guard during
their period of field training. The
Oregon camp at Clatsop has been
constantly modernized until at
present it is one of the cleanest
and most sanitary camps in the
United States, according to Capt.
Robert L. Irving, commanding of-
ficer of Co. D.

Annual Received

Announcement has been made
that Co. D's copies of the historical
annual of the Oregon national
guard have been received. The
men of the company have been an-
ticipating the delivery of the books
for some time, pictures and data
having been collected shortly be-
fore the first of the year.

The publication gives a com-
plete history of each organization
in the Oregon national guard, and
a group picture of each unit as
well as individual photos of the
officers and several informal
"shots" of the men of each com-
pany in various phases of train-
ing.

STORK IN OFFING, SECY. IKES HINTS

WASHINGTON, May 4.—(AP)—
Secretary Ickes told reporters to-
day that the stork is in the offing.

N. UMPQUA CAVES TO BE INSPECTED

Dr. S. L. Cressman, head of the
department of anthropology at the
University of Oregon, will make a
trip to the Indian caves near Pine
beach, in the upper North Umpqua
country, Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. Cressman has made a study
of all the principal paintings and
carvings left by the former Indian
tribes of Oregon. The booklet that
he wrote describes each one in de-
tail. While this is his first visit
to the North Umpqua Indian
caves, a complete description and
picture had been furnished him
and appears in his book.

UNAMERICAN PROBE SET IN WEST CITIES

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—(AP)—
Investigators for a house commit-
tee looking into alleged un-Ameri-
can activities are actively engaged
in securing data for hearings on
the Pacific coast this summer.
Chairman Martin Dies (D-Tex.), de-
clared today.

Rep. Dies did not disclose the na-
ture of the operative's activities,
or the number employed, but said
they were at work in all coast
states, as well as in other states of
the union.

JAPANESE BANK IN CALIFORNIA LOOTED

LOS ANGELES, May 4.—(AP)—
Four armed men held up the Yo-
kohama Specie bank, in the Japa-
nese district on South San Pedro
street, at noon today and escaped
with \$18,000 in cash, police report-
ed.

One man stood guard while the
other three terrorized 12 men and
five women employees and two men
customers.

CARR'S ANNIVERSARY

You'll find bargains galore among
the 24 specials featured this week
as part of Carr's Anniversary Sale.
Many gift items as well as prac-
tical items for everyday needs, all
greatly reduced in price.—(Adv.)

DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT MOOSE HALL

Music by Casey Jones
FIRE MEN