

Roseburg News-Review

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MARSH KILGORTH, Editor

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SINCE the submarine disasters of
a few years ago numerous safety
and protective devices have
been invented and put to use in the
submarine service. But submarines
continue to have accidents and in
spite of every modern device, when
a submarine sinks and cannot im-
mediately be brought to the sur-
face, the lives of the entire crew
are endangered—and usually lost.

As this is written, the fate of the
USS-37, the submarine Squalon, is
not known. What is known is
that man has not yet been clever
enough to provide safety under
water or in the air.

Since the world war nine sub-
marine disasters have been re-
corded. Five British undersea boats
were lost with a total loss of 218.
The United States has lost two—
the USS-19 in 1925 with 37 lives
and in 1927 the USS-34 claiming 10
lives. The Russians and Japane-
se each lost one submarine dur-
ing that time. The total loss of life
was 393.

In every case human error caused
the disaster. Human error is to
blame for the current disaster—the
error that left an important valve
open, allowing water to flow into
the hull. All of the nine disasters
listed above were of the same kind.
All resulted from collisions of the
submarine with other craft.

Not in transportation on land so
very soon as proven by another
news dispatch of yesterday. Queen
Mother Mary, of England, mother
of the king who is now on this
continent, was riding along in the
royal limousine which was sud-
denly hit by a truck and toppled over.
By the greatest good fortune, the
elderly lady emerged from the
week accident—by climbing down a
ladder.

Accidents, when they are ready
to happen, are no respecter of
persons.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

products in order to get it back.

BEST sugar production in the
United States is now limited by
law to 24 per cent of the sugar
consumed. Louisiana and Florida
are allowed to produce domestic
cane sugar up to six per cent of
consumption.

The other 20 per cent must come
from outside continental United
States—Cuba, the Philippines, etc.
The money paid for this sugar pro-
duced outside continental United
States creates exchange with
which the countries of origin buy
American goods—chiefly manufac-
tured goods.

It's a grand situation so far as
the Eastern manufacturer is con-
cerned, but touch on the Western
farmer who would like to grow
more sugar beets.

It isn't an average housewife,
you'll probably deny this next
statement, but the sugar chemists
have facts with which they'll talk
you down.

There, beet and pure cane sugar
ARE IDENTICAL. For instance,
former president of Johns Hop-
kins university, author of a text-
book on organic chemistry, says:
"CANE sugar is obtained mainly
from sugar cane and SUGAR
BEETS." Watt's Dictionary of
Chemistry says that "cane sugar
is widely distributed throughout
the vegetable kingdom. The most
important sources are the sugar
cane, the sugar beet and the sugar
maple."

In other words, beet sugar is
exactly as good for eating as
cane sugar. In fact, according to
the chemists, it is cane sugar.

POPPY SALE PLANS DISCUSSED HERE

"Honor for the dead and aid for
the living" is the dual purpose of
the memorial poppy, said Mrs. Lee
Williams, chairman of the Ameri-
can Legion auxiliary poppy sale.
The sale is a last night in a series
of plans for the sale Friday and
Saturday of this week. In Rose-
burg, according to Mrs. Williams,
more than twenty women will as-
ist in selling poppies.

Paying high tribute to the poppy
day workers, Mrs. Williams said
that through their volunteering
efforts they were not only helping
to raise funds to carry on the Leg-
ion and auxiliary work for dis-
abled veterans and dependent fam-
ilies of veterans, but were also re-
calling in an inspiring way the
service and sacrifice of the men
who gave their lives among the
poppies of France and Belgium
twenty years ago.

True Symbol

"Nothing expresses the honor
we feel for the World war dead
more fittingly than wearing the
poppy," said Mrs. Williams. "It
is in their flower, it grew in the
fields where they fought. Their
blood was poured out around its
roots and it sprang up over the
raw earth of their fresh battle
graves. This simple little flower
wears above its heart is the true
symbol of our remembrance."

"With our remembrance of the
dead, naturally come thoughts of
those who did not die but who
lost the health and strength of
their young manhood through
wounds and exposure. Many of
these men are still fighting a
brave battle in lonely hospital
beds and poverty stricken homes.
The poppy is for them, too, and for
their wives and children. The
dimes, quarters or dollars drop-
ped into the poppy boxes on Satur-
day will carry the Legion and its
auxiliary to war on the great
work of the rehabilitation and
child welfare program. Every
one who wears a poppy on Poppy
day will be honoring the war dead
and aiding those living under
war's dark shadow."

BIBLE ACADEMY WILL STAGE DRAMA

CANYONVILLE, May 23.—The
student body of the Canyonville
Bible academy will present one of
the most stirring dramatic produc-
tions it has ever offered on Thurs-
day, May 25th, at 8 p. m.

The drama is an up-to-the-minute
portrayal of modern American life,
as it exists today, and the scenes
are alive with realism, according to
the author and cast. The title,
"Four Roses," is very significant,
as will be seen when the play is
presented. The drama is written,
and is being entirely produced by
C. B. A. talent. The cast includes
every C. B. A. student from four
Western states—plus four local
characters. The plot centers around
the life problems of a graduate, in-
fidelitately, the leading character
will graduate from C. B. A. along
with a class of five others on the
following night, Friday.

The drama is augmented with re-
citations and musical effects.
It is believed that its presentation
will arouse a great deal of local in-
terest and commendation. Admission is
free. There will be a silver offering
taken to defray production expenses.

PEACH GROWERS TO MULL MART PLANS

Peach growers of the county are
expected to meet with a repre-
sentative of peach growers from the
Willamette valley at the Roseburg
city hall, Friday, May 26 at 1 p. m.
J. Roland Parker, county agent,
announced today. Willamette peach
growers are endeavoring to set up
marketing requirements which
will prevent flooding Oregon mar-
kets with out-of-state peaches of
inferior quality.

A committee composed of rep-
resentative peach growers for
Marion, Washington, Yamhill and
Clatsop counties are making a
tour through southern Oregon con-
sulting peach growers to discuss
marketing problems and outline
procedures for marketing which ap-
pear to be a large crop of Oregon
peaches this season.

KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System 1500 Kilocycles

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

4:00—Palmer Brown Concert
Orch., MBS.
4:15—Special event from Can-
ada, MBS.
4:30—Welcome Neighbors, MBS.
5:00—College of Music, MBS.
5:15—Children's Hour, Henning-
ers.
5:30—Busk Rogers, Papaleto,
MBS.
5:45—Shutter Parker, MBS.
6:00—Capco Cavalcade.
6:05—News, Calif. Utilities Co.
6:10—News—Review News
Flashes.
6:15—Dinner, Dezer.
6:30—Today's Best Buys, Rose-
burg Motor Co.
6:45—Salon Intertube.
7:00—The Johnson Family, MBS.
7:15—Mutual Masters.
7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS.
8:00—Frank and Archie, MBS.
8:15—Frank Hull, MBS.
8:30—Orrin Tucker's Chicks, MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Pittman Lewis Jr., MBS.
9:30—The Announcement, MBS.
10:00—Sign Off.

THURSDAY, MAY 25
7:00—Still and Nonsense
7:30—News-Review Newscast.
7:40—News, Gilmore Corner.
7:45—Happily in Wax
8:00—Songs of the Promises, MBS.
8:15—Haven & Rest, MBS.

OUT OUR WAY



RAMBLINGS

By PAUL JENKINS

FOUR years Mrs. Julius Sindt of
Melrose has been bringing
beautiful bouquets to the News-
Review, where the
girls all vie for the
prize of taking them
home and the
news editor takes
them from a respect-
ful distance.

Yesterday I stop-
ped at the Sindt farm and, just as
I suspected, it was a bower of
blossoms. Mrs. Sindt was right
in the middle of one of her several
gardens, showing some choice
blooms to a friend.

It must be nice to live in such
a place, with its soothing beauty
and fragrance.

"Next year," said J. T. Buffington,
whose farm is on the Clifton
road at Melrose, "I am going
to pull those prime trees. The
ground down in that bottom is
good soil, and I am going to put
it in something productive."

Mr. Buffington was planting
mumulus seeds in a beautiful
prepared field back of his house.
Flax's own thing, even that prob-
ably will make more money for
him than juice.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Jenny, re-
cent arrivals from Long Beach,
California, have purchased a tract
of land adjoining the Buffington
farm. Lying in a new building
which, when they build their
house, will be converted into a
garage, they are busy taking
care of several hundred young
chicks and poults. During the re-
minder of the summer they will
erect flying houses and any num-
ber of other buildings necessary to
the conduct of a successful poultry
farm.

Arriving from East—Mrs. Edna
Mellison of Los Angeles, who has
been spending several months in
East St. Louis and other western
points, arrived in Roseburg Tues-
day to spend a week or so with her
son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and
Mrs. W. R. Cheever, in Lamewood.
Mrs. Mellison stopped over in Van-
couver, B. C., and Portland en
route to Roseburg. When she
leaves for her home, she will be
accompanied by her daughter, Mrs.
Cheever, and together they will at-
tend the Golden Gate fair in San
Francisco and then go to Los An-
geles.

FOREIGN STATESMAN

HORIZONTAL										Answer to Previous Puzzle										VERTICAL									
1. European statesman.	2. A. J. Baker.	3. A. J. Baker.	4. A. J. Baker.	5. A. J. Baker.	6. A. J. Baker.	7. A. J. Baker.	8. A. J. Baker.	9. A. J. Baker.	10. A. J. Baker.	11. A. J. Baker.	12. A. J. Baker.	13. A. J. Baker.	14. A. J. Baker.	15. A. J. Baker.	16. A. J. Baker.	17. A. J. Baker.	18. A. J. Baker.	19. A. J. Baker.	20. A. J. Baker.										
11. A. J. Baker.	12. A. J. Baker.	13. A. J. Baker.	14. A. J. Baker.	15. A. J. Baker.	16. A. J. Baker.	17. A. J. Baker.	18. A. J. Baker.	19. A. J. Baker.	20. A. J. Baker.	21. A. J. Baker.	22. A. J. Baker.	23. A. J. Baker.	24. A. J. Baker.	25. A. J. Baker.	26. A. J. Baker.	27. A. J. Baker.	28. A. J. Baker.	29. A. J. Baker.	30. A. J. Baker.										
31. A. J. Baker.	32. A. J. Baker.	33. A. J. Baker.	34. A. J. Baker.	35. A. J. Baker.	36. A. J. Baker.	37. A. J. Baker.	38. A. J. Baker.	39. A. J. Baker.	40. A. J. Baker.	41. A. J. Baker.	42. A. J. Baker.	43. A. J. Baker.	44. A. J. Baker.	45. A. J. Baker.	46. A. J. Baker.	47. A. J. Baker.	48. A. J. Baker.	49. A. J. Baker.	50. A. J. Baker.										

DISTRICT CHAIRMAN NAMED FOR SCOUTS

Ralph L. Russell Choice of
Committee Here; Plans
for Umpquarre Made.

At the regular monthly meeting
of the Douglas district committee
Boy Scouts of America held at the
chamber of commerce office last
evening Ralph L. Russell was se-
lected district chairman to succeed



Ralph L. Russell
Mr. E. J. Wainwright, Russell is a
former scoutmaster and has been
a scoutmaster for a number of years.
Announcement of the district

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You Money"

DOUGLAS COUNTY
Farm Bureau Co-opera-
tive Exchange
Roseburg, Oregon

Umpquarre to be held at Klamath
park Friday and Saturday, June 19
and 20, was made by Robert L. Hill,
field executive. The Umpquarre
will give the scouts an opportu-
nity for an over-night encampment
before going to the district camp
at Wolf creek, July 30 to August
12. There will be competitive
scoutcraft and games between pa-
trols that attend the Umpquarre.

The next district court of honor
will be held Friday night at the
Umpquarre under the direction of
Paul Geddes, chairman of the ad-
vancement committee. The public
is invited to attend at any time
during the Umpquarre and see
scouts doing scoutcraft in the out-
doors.

A. M. Knudsen, chairman of
the camping and activities commit-
tee, gave a report of the progress
to date for the district camp to be
held at Wolf creek. The registra-
tion fee of \$1 must be turned in to
Mr. Knudsen or to the Boy Scout
Headquarters, Eugene, Oregon, by
the 15th of June. Camp fee for
the two weeks will be \$10.

The meeting came to a close after
a discussion of the duties of the
district committee and the
troop committee. Members of the
troop committees were present as
also were scoutmasters and mem-
bers of the district committee. The
next regular meeting of the dis-

trict committee will be held in
September.

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it as the style leader.

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