Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH.....Editor

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THIS week the radio audience of America heard the president explain why the budget could not be reduced. He explained why our enormous national debt is not serious. Somehow, so far as this editor is concerned the arguments, though very well done and clever, were not entirely convincing. The further argument—that government spending will restore national income to peak level, will therefore increase the tax income, will balance the budget and start paying off the debt sounded wonderful. The spell of that magic lasted hours after the voice had ended.

But now the spell is broken—for this writer. It is recalled that the spending program did not do it before. It is recalled that United States stands far below the other principal countries of the world in the matter of industrial and economic recovery from the low of the world wide depression following 1929.

* * *

But far more interesting than the other arguments was the amazing justification of the undistributed earnings tax. Why the president persists in upholding this tax law when the income from it has steadily diminished and when business generally declares it the most destructive of tax laws, is hard to figure out.

The principal argument was that the money raised by the law is insignificant—hence the tax is not a bad one. It took only $20,000,000 from the taxpayers last year.

What that actually means, of course, is that business expansion was curtailed, production limited and credit not used—so that earnings, whether distributed or not, were not on the upgrade.

* * *

What this tax law does is to require corporations to pay out or distribute their earnings to the stockholders—or else pay a heavy tax on the amounts not thus distributed. That sounds just fine but there is more to it than that. Most corporations have capital debts—bonds, mortgages on plant and equipment or installment payments due on machinery. Money paid on such debt is classified as undistributed profit. Accordingly, any money that might be left for distribution to stockholders in dividends after capital debt payments have been made must be dipped into in order to provide the money necessary to pay the tax on the earnings applied against the corporation debt.

Thus, in the case of prosperous and profitable corporations, the stockholders bear the burden of the tax. In the case of struggling or rapidly expanding corporations, making just enough profit to meet their capital debt payments, the tax is next to ruinous. In other words, so long as this undistributed earnings tax is in effect, corporations dare not go into debt and yet expansion or increased production is, in most cases, an impossibility without borrowing money to be paid back out of future earnings resulting from such expansion.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1)

can't have as much sense.

HITLER is apparently getting ready to seize the city of Danzig, using the device of taking a vote of the populace and relying on the fact that there are enough Germans to swing the voting his way.

We might get into a row with Canada and seize Vancouver by the same trick. If so, we would arouse hatreds that would burn for years, resulting in loss of trade. As it is, Vancouver trades freely with us, and we BOTH PROFIT.

The American-Canadian way of living side by side in peace and friendship and trading freely with each other is IMMENSELY BETTER than the European way of snatching each other back and forth by force and hating each other forever afterward.

IT looks very much, at the present moment, as if an "official incident" is being provoked in Danzig over the shooting that occurred the other day. Look out for something to happen.

This is as good a guess as any: The Poles will suffer the loss of Danzig rather than start a war.

Which, one is compelled to admit, is good sense.

ANNUAL AWARDS AT SENIOR HIGH MADE

Deserving Students Given Cups, Pins, Letters; One Gets Scholarship.

The annual award day at Roseburg senior high school was officially opened Friday afternoon when Clarethel Roseland was presented with the valedictorian plaque for the year 1939, by Principal Clyde Beard. Miss Roseland also received a scholarship to University of Oregon. Student body pins were awarded to George Sanders, president, Marjorie Ott, secretary, and Juanita Reding, treasurer of the associated student body for the current year. It was announced that Virginia Young received a scholarship to the music conservatory at Linfield college. Debate pins were awarded to Miss Amanda Anderson, adviser, to Ruth Knigge, Sally Clarke, Mary Alice Wolford, Faith Young, Carlton Wilder, Miles Anderson, Bob Slater and Jack Crais.

The Girls' Athletic association awards made by Miss Anoka Coates, adviser, were as follows: The numeral award was presented to the following girls, Lorraine Cole, Cloydene Darby, Bobby Edwards, Lois Kurtz, Teddy Hutchins, Betty Findlay, Gerry Morgan, Dorothy White, Hazel Adams, Alyce Moon, Pat Glenn, Dorothy Crocker, Oresa Adams and Vera Gorthy. The "H" award was given to Doris Abeel, Annabelle Raquet, Mable Thompson, Averill Doyle, Gerry Watson, Margaret Anderson, Esther Feyereisen and Dora Mae Fletcher. The "O" award, one of the highest awards made to girl athletes, was given to Mary Murphy, Shirley Dusseau, Velma Crocker, Margarette Martin and Betty Whipple. The G. A. A. pin, which is the very highest award that any girl in G. A. A. can receive, was presented to Shirley Dusseau and Corinne Harpham. The girls' basketball cup was presented to the class of 1940 for having won in interclass girls' basketball this year. Miss Coates also presented to Dolores Cary and Marjorie Ott as song queen and yell queen, respectively, letters with appropriate designs.

Tennis awards made by Homer Gros included letters to Charles Church, Carl Wimberly, Paul Cary, Fred Badigan, Clyde Carstens and Paul Echo as manager. Tom Marshall was presented with a medal for having been the student most outstanding in science during the past two years. The award was made by the Science instructor, Leroy Hiatt. The Faraday club, advised by Mr. Hiatt, presented to the school an electric signboard which the club has been working on for the past year. The sign will be used at basketball games next year. Lawrence Hill, Future Craftsman of America, was awarded the medal for having won first place in the state public speaking contest for all members of the craftsmen association. Bruce Mellis is the adviser.

Clarethel Roseland and Carlton Wilder, as editor and business manager respectively of the school paper, The Orange "R," were presented with student body pins by Delmar Ramsdell, adviser. Certificates were given to staff members who had worked on at least eight issues of the paper this year and had shown outstanding ability as newspaper workers. Receiving the certificates were Corinne Anne Perry, Mildred Hart, Hildegarde Rosemond, William Feldkamp, Betty Whipple, Mary Bellows, Lawrence Hill, Oresa Adams, Marjorie Crocker, Shirley McLaughlin, Mary Alice Wolford, Ed Nordyke, Charabelle Berg and Marguerite Martin. Leonard Riley adviser of the "Umpqua" school annual presented Marian Paden and Bob Smedley, editor and business manager of the annual with student body pins.

Selma Saylor, home economics club adviser, presented to the following girls silver pins with the home economics insignia on it: Parma Lee Ball, Mary Bellows, Carolyn Allen, Alta Golden, Nancy Roland, Jean Choate.

Mary Nancy Roberts and Annette Calkins were presented with gold home economics pins as a reward for having been the outstanding girls in the subject and the club for the year. Annette was the club president, and presented to the school a silver service pitcher to be used by all the clubs at any time.

Girls' league awards included the girls' achievement cup to Corinne Harpham and pins to Corinne Harpham, Virginia Young and Faith Young, Jean Ritchie, Shirley Dusseau.

George Sanders was awarded the boys' sportsmanship cup. The senior class received the interclass football cup and the junior class was presented with the interclass basketball cup. Jim Watts, athletic coach made the awards and also presented the boys' track awards to the following: Clarence Thompson, Ed Nordyke, Jim Briggs, Hershel Byrd, Carl Wimberly, Tom Simon, E. Carson and Ernest Barker as manager. Helen Jane Kerr was awarded a citizenship medal and Faith Young was presented with a medal for scholarship by Rev. Perry Smith. George Sanders presented the new president, Merrit Burt, to the assembly.

At the close of the assembly the seniors went up on the stage and the junior class took the seats vacated by this year's graduating class. Principal Clyde Beard presented to Bob Bellows, senior class president, the interclass rivalry cup, which has been so closely contested throughout the school year. Upon being presented with the cup the seniors grouped on the stage gave several cheers and yells and threw serpentine streamers. The members of the class then sang their chosen class song and the assembly of the Roseburg senior high school students was then adjourned.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1500 Kilocycles

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

4:00—WOR Concert, MBS.
4:30—Fiesta Time, MBS.
5:00—Hollywood Whispers, MBS.
5:15—Sons of the Pioneers, MBS.
5:30—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—Gloomchasers, MBS.
7:00—Betty Jane Rhoads, MBS.
7:15—Mutual Maestros.
7:30—Frank Trumbauer's Orchestra, MBS.
8:00—Hal Kemp's Orchestra, MBS.
8:30—Freddy Nagel's Orchestra, MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Skinnay Ennis' Orchestra, MBS.
9:30—Orrin Tucker's Orchestra, MBS.
10:00—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, MAY 28

8:00—Dr. Chas. Courboin, Organist, MBS.
8:15—Glad Tidings of the Air, Ira F. Rankin.
8:45—Canary Chorus, MBS.
9:00—Voice of Prophecy Choir, MBS.
9:15—The Chaplain Speaks, Rev. Perry Smith.
9:30—Salvatore Mario de Stefano, Harpist, MBS.
9:45—Old Time Tunes, MBS.
10:00—Summer Prindle, Pianist, MBS.
10:15—Romance of the Hi-Ways, Greyhound, MBS.
10:30—Leo Freudberg's Orchestra, MBS.
10:45—Alice Blue, Pianist, MBS.
11:00—Baptist Church Services.
12:00—U. S. Fleet Official Memorial Day Services, MBS.
1:00—Sunday Varieties.
1:30—Address by Postmaster General James A. Farley, MBS.
1:45—Radie Harris, Hollywood Commentator, 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 Orchestra, MBS.
4:00—American Forum of the Air, MBS.
4:30—The Angelus Hour, Dr. C. A. Edwards.
5:00—Old Fashioned Revival, MBS.
6:00—Original Good Will Hour, Ironized Yeast, MBS.
7:00—Thrills of the Patrol, MBS.
7:30—Music by Faith, MBS.
8:00—Author, Author, MBS.
8:30—Jack Teagarden's Orchestra, MBS.
9:00—News, MBS.
9:15—Stan Myers' Orchestra, MBS.
9:45—Sign Off.

MONDAY, MAY 29

7:00—Stuff and Nonsense.
7:30—News, Gilmore Corner.
7:40—News, Gilmore Corner.
7:45—J. M. Judd Says "Good Morning."
7:50—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Sons of the Pioneers, MBS.
8:15—Haven of Rest, MBS.
8:45—Toronto Trio, MBS.
9:00—The Happy Gang, MBS.
9:30—Man About Town.
10:00—Freddy Nagel's Orch., MBS.
10:15—Adventures of Uncle Jimmy, Copco.
10:30—Singing Strings, MBS.
10:45—Montana Meechy, MBS.
11:00—Marriage License Romances, MBS.
11:15—Concert Hall, MBS.
11:30—The Rollickers, MBS.
11:45—Abram Ruvinsky Ensemble, MBS.
12:00—Dance Orch.
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 on the Street.
1:15—Muse and Music, MBS.
1:30—Final Meeting of Indianapolis Race Drivers With Board of Directors, MBS.
2:00—At Your Command.
2:15—To Be Announced.
2:45—Salvation Army Program, MBS.
3:00—Pacific Parade, MBS.
3:30—Let's Play Bridge, MBS.
3:45—Fulton Lewis Jr., MBS.
4:00—The Music Counter, MBS.
4:30—Take a Note, MBS.
5:00—Welkes' Orch.
5:15—Children's Hour, Henninger's.
5:30—Buck Rogers, Popsicle, MBS.
6:00—Copco Cavalcade.
6:05—News - Review News Flashes.
6:15—Dinner Dance.
6:30—Today's Best Buy, Roseburg Motor Co.
6:45—Eagle's Lodge Program.
6:50—Interlude.
7:00—The Johnson Family, MBS.
7:15—Mutual Maestros.
7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS.
8:00—Van Alexander's Orch., MBS.
8:30—Jack Teagarden's Orch., MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
9:30—Jack McLean's Orch.
9:45—Thos. Conrad Sawyer, MBS.
10:00—Devil's Scrapbook, MBS.
10:30—Sign Off.

RAMBLINGS

by Paul Jenkins

"PAUL," called Bill Harding, secretary of the Roseburg c of c as I crossed the street the other day, "let's go to Sutherlin this afternoon and see some of the things Loring Wood has built in his Wonder House since last we were there."

We went.

I have told you before, and quite likely you have seen for yourself, the marvels of workmanship Mr. Wood, famous model builder of Sutherlin, has achieved there. I remember that years ago I called him the hardest working man in Douglas county, and I can see no reason yet for revising that opinion. He works day and night.

He has built, first of all, the log palisade which furnishes the imposing front of his roadside stand and curio shop. He has built a model of "Old Ironsides" which, shown in the great cities of the Pacific coast, has brought him fame; a scenic archway; a Dutch windmill; the Mayflower and a covered wagon with a couple of yoke of oxen—all in miniature, and all fashioned out of his beloved Oregon woods.

A continuous flow of visitors—curio seekers—stop at his palisade and dump gleaming coins into his not unwilling hands for the privilege of viewing these models. Ranking naval officers have pronounced his model of the Constitution 85 per cent correct—and he built it from memory, after having spent only 4 hours on the boat on the occasion of its call at the port of Portland several years ago.

Yes, he has built a model of the Golden Gate bridge, too. It is 45 feet long, 9 feet high, has 5 miles of suspension wire, 10,000 pieces of wood and 25,000 nails, and is ballasted to hold a weight of 1000 lbs.

It may seem incredible to you, as it still does to me, that Mr. Wood's ambitious modeling is entirely the result of dreams he has had; but nevertheless it is true—he will tell you so himself. Not mere day dreams, those idle, dawdling, do-nothing mental abstractions to which most of us are subject, at least occasionally; but real dreams which manifest themselves in his deepest slumber, impressing themselves so vividly upon his mind that he never forgets them. They must hit him like a ton of brick. He can start in the next day on the job of reconstructing them, and go right through with it without a bobble.

Sometimes, Providence sends him more than one dream on a given subject. He's come to expect that, if not to depend on it, and really it is a help, too, as long as they aren't contradictory, and his dreams never seem to be. He had 75 dreams while building "Old Ironsides," but that was an exceptionally tough job, hard on the constitution, as you might say. Usually one dream, if it is a good one, will turn the ordinary trick.

To evaluate Mr. Wood's work properly, you must understand that his modeling is done with short lengths of wood, mostly of exceedingly small dimension, "fashioned skilfully to place, or intricately woven. The builder is proud, as well he may be, of the number of pieces used for any given job, and points this feature out first of all. 30,000 pieces, for instance, for "Old Ironsides"; 25,000 for the G G bridge; 2200 for the scenic archway; 1175 for the Mayflower; 450 for the windmill and 150 for the covered wagon.

For years I have been trying to worm out of Mr. Woods the secret governing the singular recurrence of these dreams of his. I have dreams, all right, as perhaps you do. But they are mostly bad, unprofitable affairs, and, worst of all, instead of popping me up and creating a burning desire for work, fall entirely to leave me with any desire for it whatever.

But his are energizing. He's got something denied the less fortunate and, to his credit be it said, is cashing in on it. That's something now, too—for dreams.

ODDITIES

(By the Associated Press)

Forewarned

WALTHAM, Mass.—Police made so few traffic arrests they were ready to conclude speeding motorists had reformed.

Then a bus driver told them why.

A few hundred yards down the road was a big, hastily drawn sign which read:

"Speed trap—slow."

Unreconstructed

GOLDSBORO, N. C.—Informed by a welfare worker that her name was being transferred from the confederate widows' pension list to old age assistance, the widow of a southern soldier snapped:

"I don't want no damn Yankee money."

Double Trouble

TECUMSEH, Neb.—Donald Hill, 18, of Tecumseh, is having no trouble getting the breaks—bad ones.

Last year a dynamite cap exploded in his hand and shattered two fingers.

Recently he fell from a tree, breaking both arms, one in two places.

Beau Brummel

MILWAUKEE—Police went out to look for Richard Schneider, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schneider, long overdue at his home.

At 8 p. m. when the search reached its darkest ebb, Richard returned. Nonchalantly he explained he had spent the afternoon with his girl friend. Furthermore, he was going back again, after eating a bite, he declared.

But the girl friend waited in vain for Richard was put to bed.

TURNER, BENNETT WIN BY KNOCKOUTS

Fenton and Braehmer Also Flatten Opponents, Each in First Round.

Marked by four knockouts, last night's Legion boxing card at the Roseburg armory furnished plenty of action for a large crowd of fans. Dallas Bennett, 164, La Grande, knocked out Patsy "K. O." Roberts, 162, Los Angeles, in four rounds and Leo Turner, 153, Oakland, California, put Bill Toomey, 154, Tacoma down for the victory count in the second round as the two bouts, scheduled for 10 rounds each, headlined the double main event program. Babe Fenton, 150, Sutherlin, scored a 40-second knockout over Jerry Murphy, 129, Vancouver; Paul Braehmer, 124, Roseburg, knocked out Dick Barrett, 134, Roseburg, in one minute; Jackie Miller, 145, Salem, outpointed Louis Franco, 150, Roseburg, and Melvin Teller, 120, Roseburg, decisioned Charley Dusseau, 117, Roseburg.

Bennett's victory over Roberts was a near-repetition of their previous meeting here, except that the bout lacked the wildness which characterized the first round of their former slam-bang encounter.

Roberts' Shift Futile

Each fighter was very respectful of the other's hitting ability and they boxed cautiously as the encounter opened. Roberts, instead of wading in with two handed punching, as in the previous battle, fought from a low crouch from which he flung a driving left hand, which had Bennett against the ropes and taking a bad beating near the close of the frame.

In the second round Bennett used hard left hooks to offset Roberts' crouch and the latter's left hand struck low several times, bringing warnings from Referee Rudolph Ritzman. Roberts, however, still trying to fight from his crouch put Bennett down with a low blow, but the La Grande boy, after a short rest, went back into the fight and was floored again for the count of five just before the bell.

Roberts shifted to an erect stance in the third round, making a bad mistake, as Bennett lashed out with a left hand which left Roberts shaken and groggy. In resulting milling Ritzman got in the way of several of Roberts' punches and started shoving the Los Angeles boy around and for a short period it appeared that a three-way battle was in prospect.

Roberts still was groggy as he answered the bell for the fourth round, and was promptly floored by a hard right to the jaw. As in his previous fight, he took no time in the count but bounced off the canvas to resume the battle. Three times he bounced off the floor then was crowded into the ropes where Bennett crossed a hard right to the jaw for the fourth knockdown, and a towel sailed in from Roberts' corner to concede defeat and halt the battle.

Toomey Quickly Finished

The Turner-Toomey contest was much more short lived but gave fans a very fast and scientific exhibition, both fighters hit a fast pace in the opening round, Toomey using a looping overhand fight which rocked Turner before the colored boy perfected a defense. In the second round Turner forced Toomey into a corner and as the latter attempted to drop into a protective crouch Turner caught him with hard lefts and rights to the jaw which ended the battle after one minute and forty seconds in the round.

Fenton's Job Brief

Babe Fenton's 40-second knockout of Jerry Murphy happened so fast that few fans saw what occurred.

Murphy opened the round with several hard rushes in which he launched wide haymakers, which Fenton dodged or blocked. The Sutherlin boy then stood fast as Murphy rushed and shot a hard short left and right to the jaw which lifted the Vancouver boy into the air and cartwheeled him to the canvas, where he struck on the back of his head.

The card opened with a slow curtain raiser between Melvin Teller and Charley Dusseau, local youths. Teller, the taller and better fighter, had a decided margin until the last round when Dusseau made a rally, but it was too late to overcome Teller's margin.

In the second bout of the evening, Paul Braehmer, apparently experienced in ring science, slaughtered Dick Barrett, who was plenty tough and game but was no match for his more experienced opponent. Barrett went down from a barrage of lefts and rights to the jaw after one minute of fighting.

Franco Badly Punished

The bout between Franco and Miller was a combination wrestling-boxing engagement. Franco, who has had more experience in wrestling than with the gloves, used his knees for defense and his hands for headlocks as Miller bored in with looping haymakers. Franco was down twice for counts of five and nine in the first round, but weathered the storm and wore down his lighter opponent as the fight progressed. Miller had Franco cut and bleeding in the third round, but was so tired by the end of the frame he could not do much damage with his punches. He coasted through the early part of the fourth round, conserving strength for an attempted knockout near the bell, but Franco was too tough and stayed on his feet despite heavy punishment. Miller was awarded the decision.

All of the bouts, except the Bennett-Roberts battle were handled by Red Turner, whose work was very acceptable to the fans.

Next Card Outdoors

It was announced that the next fight card will be held Thursday, June 29, in connection with the state convention of the Eagles lodge, and will be an outdoor exhibition.

Leo Turner, the colored Oakland middleweight, challenged the winner of the Bennett-Roberts fight, with the proviso that his opponent enter the ring at not to exceed 160 pounds. As Bennett is a lightheavyweight he is expected to have some difficulty in reaching the weight limit set by Turner.

CINCINNATI TOPS NATIONAL LEAGUE

By JUDSON BAILEY
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Cincinnati's marauding Reds are back on top of the National league and liable to stay there. They have won 11 consecutive games with such aplomb that nothing in baseball right now can compare with them except the world champion Yankees, who generally are incomparable.

The Reds beat the St. Louis Cardinals 7-5 yesterday in the Cards' own park for the percentage points which finally lifted them to the front of the race.

In the only other National league contest yesterday the Pittsburgh Pirates staged a 14-5 vendetta contest against the Chicago Cubs. They shelled Lee from the mound in the fourth frame and continued a steady assault on three succeeding pitchers.

The Yankees again proved indomitable by beating the Philadelphia Athletics 1-0 on Heinrich's fourth home run of the spring. It was the second successive day they had triumphed while being held to four hits.

There were just two other games in the junior circuit and in one the Boston Red Sox, with a revised batting order, halted a three-game slump by whipping the Washington Senators 4-2 and in the other Chicago's White Sox hobbled the Cleveland Indians 2-1 on Kuhel's homer in the seventh inning.

OAKLAND HI WINS OVER MYRTLE CREEK

Behind the effective hurling of Albert Hammond, Oakland high school defeated Myrtle Creek 4 to 2 in a baseball game Friday afternoon on the Oakland diamond.

Myrtle Creek jumped into the lead in the first inning when Shirtcliff walked, went to second on Hammond's error, stole third and scored on an error by Manning.

In Oakland's half of the first, Stephens walked, went to second on a passed ball, reached third on a fielder's choice and an error which put Hakamon on base. Hakamon stole second and both scored on a single by Stearns.

There was no more scoring until the fifth inning, when Myrtle Creek tied the score when Anlauf reached first on an error by Baird, stole second and romped home on Shirtcliff's second hit.

Oakland won the game in the list of the fifth when Bennett drew a walk after one was out, Hammond reached first on an error by Shirtcliff and Bennett, and Hammond scored on Manning's triple.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Myrtle Creek	2	4	3
Oakland	4	4	5

Batteries: McDougal and Anlauf, Hammond and Manning. Umpires: Nease at the plate and Dyer on bases.

TIGHT RACE HOLDS IN COAST LEAGUE

(By the Associated Press)

Thanks largely to a hitting rampage by San Francisco's Seals, the Pacific coast league race remained a three-team bunch up at the top today. The Seals humbled the once high-flying Angels of Los Angeles 16 to 6 in the southern city last night.

Seattle, meanwhile, defeated San Diego, 3 to 2 on the Sude' field.

This left the three leaders, Los Angeles, spaced but one game apart in the order named in the standings.

San Diego, after a one-day stay in the first division, slipped back into fifth spot, with the Hollywood Stars, victorious 4 to 2 over Oakland, regaining fourth place.

Bottom place Portland came within a game and a half of overtaking Sacramento by beating the Solons 3 to 2 behind Liska's two-hit pitching, one of them a homer by Barton with a man on for Sacramento's two runs.

COUNTY RED CROSS UNIT MEETING SET

The annual meeting of the Douglas county chapter of the American Red Cross will be held at Reedsport Sunday, June 4, Miss Edna Brown, executive secretary, announced today. The meeting will be held in connection with a luncheon at Legion hall.

Judge George Rossman, associate justice of the Oregon supreme court, will be present and speak on "The Life of Clara Barton," one of the founders of the Red Cross.

Exctasy at 79

INDIANAPOLIS—C. S. Fishel knows the golfing thrill of a lifetime.

Fishel is 79 and has been playing golf many years.

Yesterday, in a foursome, he drove his ball 139 yards to a hole-in-one on the third hole at South Grove course.

ELKS TEAM STILL IN VICTORY STRIDE

Lead of Softball League Maintained by Defeat of National Guard.

League Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Elks	4	0	.1000
Dunham's	3	1	.750
National Guard	2	1	.666
Oakland	2	1	.666
Sutherlin	1	2	.333
Safeway	1	3	.250
Bruton's	1	3	.250
Hinsdale's	0	3	.000

Results Friday

Elks 7, National Guard 2.
Oakland 9, Bruton's 5.

Monday's Games

Hinsdale's vs. Sutherlin.
Dunham's vs. Safeway.

The end of the second week of play in the City Softball league finds the strong and well-balanced Elks team in undisputed leadership with four straight wins and the only aggregation with an unblemished record. Only Dunham's, Bruton's Heels and Sutherlin remain in the pathway to challenge the pace-setters in their quest for the first-half title. Of those three hurdles to cross, only the heavy-hitting Dunham crew appears to have any chance of halting the uninterrupted march of the Elks at this writing, being just a game behind.

Last night's games saw the Elks drop the National Guard, 7 to 2, from the list of the undefeated, in a fairly close but somewat ragged game and Bruton's losing a 9-to-5 decision to Oakland on the latter's field. It was the third loss, as against a lone win, for the team that won the championship last season.

Teams Well Matched

With the exception of possibly the Hinsdale team, which has yet to suffer a setback, the teams of the league are fairly well matched and beginning to get over the jitters which usually accompany the first few games and are playing tighter and better ball. Several exceedingly well-played contests were turned in this week, headed by the National Guard's surprising 2-to-1 triumph over Dunham's.

Several of the weaker teams have attempted to bolster their lineups by the acquisition of additional talent which indicates that the teams which take on these outfits in the future will not find them the "easy touches" they were at the opening of the season.

Three big innings, the first, third and fourth, during which they scored 7 runs, gave the Elks a margin sufficient enough to withstand a futile but determined attack by the Soldiers in the latter innings and a 7 to 2 victory. Merritt, winning hurler, set the losers down with only 5 hits and struck out 3. Dage hurled a nice game for Company D, but sloppy fielding at times nullified his good work.

Carsen Stars in Field

"Red" Carsen, husky National Guard player, turned in a trio of fielding gems of the evening out in left field. Carsen opened the game at first base but after dropping two easy throws was shifted to the outfield spot where he proceeded to steal the show. Three times he made super catches of hard hit balls from over his left shoulder while racing with his back to the flying horsehide to keep his team in the game. Bennett, shortstop for the losers, hit three for three, the only man to date who has hit Merritt with any consistency.

Fine fielding by the Elks, who committed only one error, aided Merritt in turning in another well-played game. Merritt now leads Lawrance, Dunham flinger, in strike-outs, 28 to 27, with four games played.

Score:	R	H	E
Elks	7	11	1
National Guard	2	5	4

Batteries: Elks, Merritt and Baughman; Guard, Dage and Cooper.

Standings

By The Associated Press

American League

	W	L	Pct.
New York	24	8	.750
Boston	17	10	.630
Chicago	18	13	.581
Cleveland	15	15	.500
Washington	13	17	.433
Philadelphia	11	18	.379
Detroit	12	21	.364
St. Louis	11	21	.344

National League

	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	23	10	.688
St. Louis	20	10	.667
Chicago	17	18	.515
Pittsburgh	16	16	.500
Boston	14	17	.452
Brooklyn	12	17	.414
New York	13	19	.406
Philadelphia	11	20	.356

Coast League

	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	31	22	.607
Seattle	23	23	.589
San Francisco	32	24	.571
Hollywood	26	29	.473
San Diego	24	27	.471
Oakland	23	30	.434
Sacramento	22	29	.431
Portland	21	31	.404

NOTICE

Sam Miller, a first class horse shoer, has gone to work for E. E. Woodcock, the blacksmith.—Adv.

Don't forget Rhododendron Day at Florence, Oregon, May 28. Free clam chowder and entertainment.