

Roseburg News-Review

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MARSH ELLSWORTH, Editor

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As this is written it appears that
another submarine tragedy has
been recorded, the fourth in less
than six months. The French sub-
marine Phenix, with 71 men aboard,
is undoubtedly lost—submerged in
unusually deep water.

The navies of Britain, Japan, the
United States and now France,
have each lost under-sea ships this
year. And yet, it has not been so
long ago that announcements were
made of certain improvements in
safety for submarines.

In the recent series of disasters,
the only rescue device that really
worked was the diving bell used in
the rescue of the men from the un-
flooded compartments of the
Squalus.

It often takes a disaster with
tremendous loss of life and prop-
erty to inspire scientific progress
in an attempt to avoid further
such occurrences.

That appears to be the case in
the recent sinkings of the U. S.
submarine Squalus and the British
submarine Thetis. Inventions and
ideas are being developed by the
navies of the world, and while everyone
hopes that another submarine never
meets the same fate, these efforts
definitely are not locking the barn
door after the stallion has been
stolen.

Engineers probably will con-
centrate on making three improve-
ments:

1. Automatic closing devices. The
Squalus sank because of an open
air-induction valve. The Thetis ap-
parently became doors of torpedo
tubes were open.

2. Air line attached to marker
buoy. When the buoy is released
by the sinking craft, it would carry
the line to the surface, admitting
air to the submarine, thus keeping
the trapped crew members alive.

3. Auxiliary power plant. The
main light and power plants of
both vessels were de-commissioned
when they sank.

The rescue chamber which saved
the lives of the 33 Squalus survivors
was inspired by the sinking of the
S-4 and S-51 12 years ago. Safety
devices of equal importance
should follow the three recent dis-
asters.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1)

to the validity of dollar bills. They
fell upon deaf ears.

"All right, buddy," the restauran-
ter decided, "the meal on me. I
sure can't use that stuff, and you
look honest."

That was only 20 years ago, and
as late as that gold and silver
were the practically exclusive
money of the Pacific Coast. In the
big cities, of course, paper money
was in use in some degree, espe-
cially in the larger denominations.
But it hadn't got out much into the
smaller places.

That restaurant man at Wood
would have laughed scornfully if
anyone had told him that within
25 years the use of gold as money
would be FORBIDDEN by federal
law.

Times change. Are you willing
to go on record with a guess as to
what we'll be using for money 25
years hence?

PLANS FOR SCOUT CAMP ARE SHAPING

Registration Started for
Wolf Creek Outing; Some
Lads Require Aid.

Arrangements for the Boy Scout
camp at Wolf creek, 35 miles east
of Roseburg, from July 29 to Au-
gust 12, are well in hand, the com-
mittee in charge reported today,
following a meeting held last night
at the office of the Roseburg cham-
ber of commerce. Reports were re-
ceived from those in charge of the
various details, and all advance
preparations have been completed.
It was announced.

Registration opened yesterday.
The first five Scouts to enroll for
the two weeks' outing were Gordon
Gerretsen, Bill Gould, Yarnie
Baker and Alvin Knudson, Jr., all
of Roseburg; and Tom Johnson, of
Portland.

Robert L. Dill, scout executive,
who met with the committee last
night, reported that all arrange-
ments have been made for a three-
day hike, to be headed by E. A.
Britton, former scout executive, to-
gether with several overnight
hikes.

There will be eight general camp-
fire programs, he reports, together
with interesting instruction in such
subjects as astronomy, archery, In-
dian lore, etc.

Financial Aid Needed.
Many scouts of Roseburg and
vicinity are in need of work to
finance their attendance at camp.
R. L. Russell, district chairman, re-
ported today. An appeal has been
made for employment of scouts on
odd jobs. Although a number of
jobs of lawn tending, basement
cleaning, wood tiering, etc., have
been provided, the amount of em-
ployment provided so far has not
been sufficient to meet the demand
and unless there is a greater re-
sponse many deserving youngsters
will not be able to participate in
the camp, Mr. Russell reports.

TAX CHANGE GIVEN FURTHER APPROVAL

WASHINGTON, June 15.—(AP)—
The house tax subcommittee
formally approved today a bill
which would levy an 18 per cent
income tax on large corporations
in place of the undistributed profits
tax.

The 18 per cent rate would apply
to corporations making more than
\$25,000. The rate on small corpora-
tions would continue at 12 1/2 to 15
per cent.

"This whole bill in tax relief,"
said Representative Cooper (D-Tenn.),
chairman of the subcommittee,
told newsmen the bill would be
called up in the house Monday and
Cooper expressed belief it might
be passed the same day.

A senate judiciary subcommittee
reported to the full committee to-
day without recommendation a re-
solution by 12 senators for a war
referendum amendment to the
constitution.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1500 Kilocycles

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

1:00—Chuck Foster's Orch. MBS.
1:30—Pleasant Time, MBS.
2:00—Hollywood Whispers, MBS.
2:30—Sons of the Pioneer, MBS.
3:00—Children's Party, Henning-
er's.
3:30—Tonight's Tune.
4:00—News, Calif. Utilities Co.
4:30—News-Review News Flash.
5:00—Dinner Dance.
5:30—Music by Moonlight, MBS.
6:00—The Lone Star Orchestra, MBS.
6:30—Mutual Maestros.
7:00—Frank Traubman's Orch. MBS.
7:30—Eddy Duchin's Orch. MBS.
8:00—Buddy Huggins' Orch. MBS.
8:30—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:30—Sally May's Orch. MBS.
10:00—Orin Tucker's Orch. MBS.
10:30—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, JUNE 18

8:00—The Chas. Courboun, Gram-
m. MBS.
8:15—Gladiators of the Air, MBS.
8:30—The Chaplain Speaks, Rev. Perry Smith.
9:00—Salvatore's Orchestra, Harmon.
9:30—Religion in This Distinct
ed World, MBS.
10:00—Sammy Pines, Pianist, MBS.
10:30—Romance of the Hi-Ways,
Greyhound Lines, MBS.
11:00—Leo Fremberg's Orch. MBS.
11:30—The Blue Planet, MBS.
12:00—Baptist Church Services.
12:30—Music From the Yorker
Room, MBS.
1:00—Haven of Rest, MBS.
1:30—Sunday Varieties.
2:00—Red Soxers' Orch. MBS.
2:30—The Lucky Devils, MBS.
3:00—Show of the Week, MBS.
3:30—Help The Neighbor, MBS.
4:00—Alka Seltzer's Orch. MBS.
4:30—The Angelus Hour, Rev. Roach, Guest Speaker.
5:00—Old Fashioned Revival
Hour, MBS.
6:00—Original Gend Will Hour,
Ironized Yeast, MBS.
7:00—Thrills of the Patrol, MBS.
7:30—Music by Faith, MBS.

OUT OUR WAY

AT ONE TIME I HAD HOPES
THAT I MIGHT BE RAISING
A FUTURE PRESIDENT IN THIS
FAMILY, BUT NOW I SEE
THE LIGHT--HE'S GOING
TO BE A MAGICIAN!
I'VE SEEN A MAGICIAN
LITTER UP A STAGE WITH
STUFF FROM A SILK HAT,
BUT I'VE NEVER SEEN
A MAGICIAN PUT
IT BACK!



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

RAMBLINGS

By PAUL JENKINS

8:00—Author, Author, MBS.
8:30—Jack Teagarden's Orch. MBS.
9:00—News, MBS.
9:15—Stan Meyer's Orch. MBS.
9:30—Sign Off.

MONDAY, JUNE 19

7:00—News and Nonnews.
7:30—News-Review of the Air.
7:45—News, Gilmore Corner.
7:55—M. Judd Says "Good Morning."
8:00—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:05—Sons of the Pioneer, MBS.
8:15—Haven of Rest, MBS.
8:45—Joyce Trio, MBS.
9:00—The Happy Gang, MBS.
9:30—Man About Town.
10:00—Fredley Nagel's Orch. MBS.
10:15—Adventure of Uncle Jimmy, Copco.
10:20—Music From El Paso, MBS.
10:45—Montana Moe's, MBS.
11:00—Marriage License Ro-
mances, MBS.
11:15—Concert Hall, MBS.
11:30—Henry Ciscone's Orch. MBS.
11:45—Abram Ravinsky Ensemble, MBS.
12:00—Lance Orch.
12:15—Rhythm at Random.
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—Music and Music, MBS.
1:30—Lawrence Salerno and Or-
gan, MBS.
1:45—Songs Without Words, MBS.
2:00—At Your Command.
2:15—News, MBS.
2:30—Max Perkins, Proctor & Gamble, MBS.
2:45—At Your Command.
3:00—Feminine Fancies, MBS.
3:30—Let's Play Bridge, MBS.
3:45—Fulton Lewis Jr., MBS.
4:00—Chuck Foster's Orch. MBS.
4:30—Preview of Trans-Pacific Yacht Race, MBS.
5:00—Children's Hour, Henning-
er's.
5:15—Timothy Trail, MBS.
5:30—Buck Rogers, Popsicle, MBS.
5:45—Shatter Parker, MBS.
6:00—Tonight's Tune.
6:05—News, Calif. Pacific Util-
ties Co.
6:10—News—Review News
Flash.
6:15—Detective O'Malley, MBS.
6:30—Pageant of Melody, MBS.
6:45—Eagle's Lodge Program.
7:00—Interlude.
7:05—The Johnson Family, MBS.
7:15—Mutual Maestros.
7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS.
8:00—Wayne King's Orch. MBS.
8:30—Jack Teagarden's Orch. MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Fulton Lewis Jr., MBS.
9:30—Sally Melodians.
9:45—Thos. Conrad Sawyer et.
MBS.
10:00—Devil's Scrapbook, MBS.

IN my story Thursday I attempted
to give you, through the inter-
pretation of its manager, Colonel
Tandy, some idea of the type of service
rendered disabled veterans at the neu-
ropsychiatric hospital erected and main-
tained by the federal government in Rose-
burg, and its object—the cure or improvement of those
committed to its care who are men-
tally disturbed.

Yesterday I told you of the phys-
ical characteristics of the institu-
tion—its mighty buildings, its beau-
tifully landscaped grounds, and
something of the personnel; the pa-
tients, those who are in direct
charge of their welfare, and of the
many others who contribute to the
smooth running efficiency of the
big establishment.

Today I am going to touch-
briefly, as needs I must—upon
more personal, and intimate, and
if you must have it so, the sadder
aspects one will encounter on a
specially conducted tour of the hos-
pital units of this institution.

It would be a mistake, I believe,
for us not to realize that the pa-
tients cared for at a neuropsychiatric
hospital are seriously, pathol-
ically ill. It hardly would be fitting,
I am sure, to gloss over the gravity
of the situation one finds there. It
would be as little helpful to a full
understanding of what is being at-
tempted there in the matter of men-
tal restoration, as too dark a paint-
ing would be.

If you or I cut a finger, or break
a leg, or suffer a ruptured ap-
pendix, we know all about it, under-
stand its cause, and may anticipate
its effect; but the patients at this
institution are, for the most part,
destitute of the comfort which comes
with orderly contemplation of their
plight. Although they may suffer
from cut fingers, or toothaches,
their trouble is the gravest of all—the
diseased mind itself.

"This ward," said Colonel Tandy
as we stepped from the elevator
and he unlocked a door (all doors
are kept locked in this hospital)
"is where we care for those pa-
tients whose minds are seriously
disturbed. You may observe their
actions and listen to their conver-
sation as we pass among them, and
you will thus be able to make up
your mind as to their condition for
yourself."

In one of the many smaller
rooms opening from each side of
the long corridor, were three beds,
upon each of which a man lay,
peacefully resting; it seemed to me
The Colonel spoke cheerfully to
one in a corner bed.

"Oh, I'm all right, General," the
patient responded. I learned later
that he always used this title when
speaking of, or to, the Colonel.
"There's really nothing the matter
with me. It's just one of those fixa-
tions that a hospital like this has
to have. I'm all right. Only, I
haven't got it."

"Now, fixations are all right, but
I haven't got one, I tell you. Just
because that doctor is a liar and
I told him so doesn't prove any-
thing. He's a cheat, too, and treach-
erous."

"Now, General, I'm only telling
you this for the good of the institu-
tion. It's not a fixation. All the other
patients, and the attendants, too,
and some of the doctors, will tell
you the same thing. He's a liar, he's
a cheat, and he's treacherous."

While telling us this, he lay
quietly, although he did not speak
disrespectfully. His two fellow out-
patients in adjoining beds also lay
quietly, and, I thought, a trifle
sullenly. This quietness of behavior
was explained presently, upon the
appearance of a doctor and several
attendants. Each patient had been
lying quietly, starily, lightly and
expertly wrapped in endless wind-
tunes of wet sheets which absolutely
and positively prohibited the least
movement of his body.

"You see," said the Colonel to
me as we walked down a corridor,
"these men are so seriously dis-
turbed mentally that at times they



get to feeling desperate, and wish
to do desperate things. This is a
condition of nerves—their nervous
systems have become taut and
tense—and we have discovered the
simplest method of inducing after
relaxation is by means of this
treatment. After several of these,
lasting for varying periods of time,
and repeated judiciously, the pa-
tient's condition improves. Togeth-
er with hot water immersion in
tubs, it is our only method of re-
straint, and always is duly reported
on the patient's record."

In one of the tubs, subjected to
the treatment I have just alluded
to, was an acquaintance of mine
who lives in Roseburg. Apparently
he was enjoying his enforced ex-
perience, in the considered realiza-
tion that it was for his own wel-
fare that it was being done.

"This ward," explained the Colo-
nel after we had descended to an-
other floor of the hospital, "is re-
served for the use of patients
whose minds have suffered severe
deterioration. In it you will observe
men who are listless, hopeless in
their sadder moments, perhaps; all
of them with whom you will deeply
sympathize."

Indeed, I did sympathize with
them. Who wouldn't? Yet, hopeless-
ness as these might feel, often there
was hope for them. If not of cure,
or even of great improvement, at
least of some improvement.

I left that ward feeling cheerless
and blue, but I had at least the
consolation of believing that, since
these men's minds must be as they
are, at least they had found the
safest, and most charitable retreat
to which they might go.

I don't know whether it has ever
occurred to you or not—probably
it has—but it not only is a lot more
pleasant to think of agreeable
things than those which are dis-
agreeable, it is a lot more pleas-
ant to write of them also. At least
I find it so. So in my next article I
will turn the page upon these
darker paragraphs, and tell you of
the activities and recreations en-
joyed by the patients and eagerly
awaited by them.

BARBS

Every day, the boss of an Okla-
homa company buys his employees
a mid-morning lunch of crackers
and cold milk. The only kind of a
strike that man has to fear is one
for pretzels and beer.

Its consistently arresting World's
Fair induces authorities may finally
induce visitors to look at the try-
lon and periphery, after all.

A congressional committee was
told that Moscow ordered young
girls to serve as missionaries in the
U. S. S. R. We'll hold back the at-
tack on Communism until we see
the girls.

A calculator, which adds con-
tinuous sums in 12 seconds, has been
designed. One is needed in every
congressional committee room.

Uncle Sam forgot some things
in getting up that big master map
of the nation. It doesn't show any
filling stations or hot dog stands.

You can sprinkle a garden,
which was a prize at a Rhode Is-
land show, with an eye-dropper.
There, fellows, is the kind of a
garden to talk your wife into.

Undertaken several of the "cut-
ters" in Hollywood film studies
are women. No wonder we see
so few of those bathtub scenes
these days.

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Inc.)

Founded in 1825 by Lotz, the
grandson of Charlesmagne, the
University of Paris, in Paris, is the
oldest institution of learning in the
world.

TIGERS AND GIANTS CONTINUE WINNING

Task of Halting Them Now
Up to N. Y. Yankees and
St. Louis Cardinals.

By JUDSON BAILEY
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
Baseball's best thermostat, the
New York Yankees and St. Louis
Cardinals, were ready today for the
job of bringing the boiling Detroit
Tigers and New York Giants under
control.

With the Tigers tearing along on
top a nine-game winning streak
and the Giants steaming on eight
straight, the task of stopping them
loomed as a major chore.

Detroit finished its sweep of a
four-game series at Boston yester-
day by coming to an 8-7 victory
over the Red Sox on a five-run
clutch in the fourth.

The Giants likewise finished
their mopping up at Chicago by
taking a big early lead over the
Cubs and then choking off a three-
run flurry in the seventh to win 6-4.

Their foes in the week-end's fea-
ture sessions have just completed
two cooling off assignments. The
Cardinals stopped the Dodgers 7-6
yesterday in the marginal game of
their series after the Dodgers had
sputtered from fifth to third place in
the National league within a week.

The defeat dropped the Dodgers
back to fourth, behind their hated
rivals "them Jints."

The Yankees stopped a six-game
Cleveland winning streak by snatch-
ing the last two nunsies in their
series. On the heels of a 1-0 vic-
tory of Thursday the champions
captured yesterday's engagement
4-3 by bunching seven of their eight
hits in two two-run innings.

Two six-game losing streaks
were ended yesterday as the Pitts-
burgh Pirates pounced on the Bos-
ton Bees 4-2 and the Philadelphia
Athletics came from behind in the
ninth inning to nose out the St.
Louis Browns, 11-10.

Similarly the Washington Sena-
tors evened their four-game series
with the Chicago White Sox by
plunging out ahead with four runs
in the first inning and staying
there.

Cincinnati and the Philadelphia
Phillies had an idle day.

GUARD ACTIVITY AT CLATSOP NARRATED

CAMP CLATSOP, Ore., June 17.—
Company D, Roseburg National
Guard unit, arrived at Camp Clatsop
yesterday, June 13, for the an-
nual two weeks period of field
training.

A crowd of approximately two-
hundred people gathered at the
Roseburg depot Monday night to
see the company of the Sany Gil-
more's band furnished music. The
train commander was heard to re-
mark that the music was very well
played and very appropriate for
the occasion.

A reporter for the Portland
News-Telegram met the company at
the Portland station and took sev-
eral photos of groups of the men,
one picture being set up for the
front page of Tuesday's issue.

Miss Sgt. Olaf H. Peterson and
his able kitchen aides, 2nd Cook
Harry W. Mathis and 2nd Cook
Clarence E. Fair, had dinner early
for the boys upon their arrival at
Camp Clatsop and a stew "fit for
a king" was heartily enjoyed by
all members of the command.

On Wednesday, the training
schedule was started with the var-
ious companies taking to the field.
Company D began the day's pro-
gram with three-quarters of an
hour of close drill, followed by
an hour of extended order drill
with machine guns. Two hours of
combat principles completed the
morning schedule. In the after-
noon the company returned to the
field for an hour and one-half of
instruction in selecting and occu-
pation of positions.

This completed the first day of
training, and the remainder of the
afternoon and evening was spent
in writing letters, showering and
washing clothes, playing ball, read-
ing, etc. A ball game was sched-
uled with Company F of Portland
for Thursday night.

After retreat, Capt. Robert L.
Irving, unit commander, presented
special camp passes to the men
with perfect drill attendance rec-
ords for the year ending April
30th. The passes are signed by
Colonel Harry C. Brumbaugh, re-
gimental commander, and Capt. Ir-
ving, and entitle the holders to be
absent from camp from retreat
till 1:30 a. m. each night during the
encampment. They were presented
to the following men: Sgt. Samuel
C. Dunn, 9 years; Sgt. Ronald F.
Faulkner and William C. Gilbreath,
5 years; 1st Sgt. Hubert E. Gre-
ham and Sgt. James A. Harding, 4
years; Sgt. Fred B. Boyer and
Corp. Leonard J. Willmet, 2 years;
and Corp. Harold H. Bowman,
Lee R. Matlock and Lisle M. Mc-
Coy, 1 year.

N. Y. WORLD'S FAIR NEEDS PATRONAGE

NEW YORK, June 16.—(AP)—
A reduction in the New York
World's fair admission price from
75 to 50 cents and an immediate
nation-wide advertising campaign
to increase attendance were de-
manded today in a resolution of 27
amusement area concessionaires.

Perley Boone, fair publicity di-
rector, who attended a meeting
last night of the concessionaires
where the demands were formu-
lated, said the majority opinion
was that a reduced admissions
should be effective only from 10
p. m. to 2 a. m.

Agitation for the admission cut

has faced Grover Whalen, pres-
ident of the fair, since the open-
ing because attendance has been
below official predictions.

Elliott Roosevelt, son of the
president, speaking on a radio
program last night, offered "the
advice, free of charge" to Whalen
that immediate action was impor-
tant to offset a growing belief
throughout the nation New York
fair prices were beyond the means
of thousands of potential custom-
ers.

FUNERAL HELD FOR NETTIE B. WEAVER

Funeral services were held at
Oakland today for Nettie Belle
Weaver, 63, who died Thursday at
her home near Jackson City, Ore.
April 5, 1936, at Bowling Rock,
N. C., who came to Oakland in 1892,
and was married there in 1895 to J.
Frank Hogan. Following the death
of Mr. Hogan, she was married
October 23, 1935, to John Weaver.

Surviving are her husband, a son,
Lloyd W. Hogan, Santa Monica,
Calif., and a daughter, Agnes C.
Wells, Portland.

The services were followed by in-
terment in the I. O. O. F. cemetery.

SEATTLE INCREASES COAST LEAGUE LEAD

Seattle's Suds, the Pacific Coast
league's new top team, were still
on the rise today, thanks largely
to the batting artistry of White,
the former Detroit outfielder who
didn't want to play in the minors.

The Suds, who routed Los An-
geles as league leaders Thursday,
defeated the Angels 6 to 2 for the
fourth straight time last night to
widen the standings margin to one
and a half games.

White, who came to the Suds in
the deal for pitcher Freddie Hutch-
inson, but didn't report until after
spring training started because he
said he was through with baseball
if he had to play in the minors, has
been a nemesis to Los Angeles
pitchers since the crucial series
started. Last night he collected
two hits and walked twice, pacing
the Suds to victory.

Other teams held their positions
with San Francisco beating Port-
land, 10 to 7, Sacramento defeat-
ing Oakland, 8 to 6, and San Diego
trouncing Hollywood 8 to 3.

Seattle fans, whose cheers have
resounded lustily in the games
which toppled Los Angeles from the
leadership for the first time
this season, paid 5,582 admissions
last night. This brought the total
for the four games to 37,169.

Hal Turpin alias the Angel
had six hits as the Suds collected
11 off