

Roseburg News-Review

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MARRIS ELSWORTH, Editor

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It is a commonplace saying today
that democracy is under attack
all over the world. It is freely said
that it is in peril for its life, and it
is certainly clear that the German,
Italian, and Russian state philoso-
phies have condemned it as an an-
tiquated relic in a world they be-
lieve to be inevitably striding on to
new techniques of public adminis-
tration.

How best answer these attacks?
By bitter words condemning in
turn the systems and beliefs of
others? By military alliances aimed
at curbing them by force?

No. There is only one sure de-
fense of democracy, at home and
before the whole world, and that is
a ringing and convincing demon-
stration that it works and that life
is better when lived in the democ-
ratic way.

How answer the religious and
minority persecutions abroad? By
checking resolutely the growth of
any such feelings here, and by
achieving constantly broader free-
dom at home to worship God as
one wills, and to hold against no
man his race, his color, his exter-
nal circumstances.

How answer the regimented la-
bor of totalitarian countries, whose
appointed-from-above leaders boast
that they tolerate no labor distur-
bances to interrupt production? By
showing that a free labor move-
ment can accept responsibility, and
that free employers can deal with
it smoothly and justly.

How answer the reputed central-
ized efficiency of one-man "com-
mittees"? By showing that a govern-
ment responsive to the people's
will is still more efficient.

How answer the propaganda
flooding in from totalitarian lands?
By creating such achievements in
this one that their sheer glory will
be its own propaganda.

How answer the threat of ag-
gression and military might? By
calmly and effectively taking mea-
sures making our own land secure,
and then observing good faith and
justice toward all nations, cultivat-
ing peace and harmony with all.
(Those last are George Washington's
words.)

In short, how answer threats to
democracy? By achieving more and
better democracy. How answer
threats to freedom? By achieving
more freedom, and such condi-
tions as will show the world this
way is best.

That is why it is good to read
the annual report of the Civil Li-
berties Union, titled "The Bill of
Rights—150 Years After." This
careful survey shows in detail "un-
precedented support of our consti-
tutional guarantees," "a more fa-
vorable interpretation by the courts
in general of civil liberties," "more
liberty at a new law," "extraordi-
nary little interferences" with public
meetings, and a decline of censor-
ship of movies, radio, theatre, and
literature.

Keep up the good work, Amer-
ica! That is the right answer, and
the only answer, to the challenge.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1)

pay out 75 cents in taxes.

THIS thought occurs imme-
diately: If Copco had been
taxes to pay, it could PAY MORE
WAGES.

TRY this experiment:

Fill a cup with water. Then

pour the water out of the cup into
an accurate measure. You will find
that you can pour out no more wa-
ter than you put in.
Then try this:
Before pouring it into the mea-
suring vessel, take some of the wa-
ter out of the cup. You will find,
when you measure the remainder,
that it is SHORT by the amount
taken out.

THIS is the point: Whatever
government takes from busi-
ness in the way of taxes is no
longer there to be POURED INTO
WAGES.

COMISKEY, OWNER OF CHISOX, PASSES

CHICAGO, July 19.—(AP)—
Death of J. Louis Comiskey, 51,
president and owner of the Chi-
cago White Sox, removed from
baseball one of the most colorful
"second generation" leaders in
the history of the sport.

Victim of a heart ailment and
pneumonia, Comiskey died yester-
day in the same summer home at
Eagle River, Wis., where his fam-
ous father, Charles A. Comiskey,
died eight years ago at the age
of 72. He had been ill a week and
in a coma since Monday.

PICKETING ENDS AT NORTH BEND MILL

NORTH BEND, Ore., July 18.—
(AP)—C.I.O. pickets, warned by
District Attorney Ben Flaxel yester-
day that they were violating the
state's labor law, withdrew from
Mill B, Inc., which promptly re-
opened.

The line formed after the A.F.L.
was awarded bargaining rights by
the national labor relations board.
The dispute started in the com-
pany's logging camp where C.I.O.
members struck because a worker
was discharged. Flaxel declared
picketing the mill, which had closed
down when the line formed, as
result of the camp trouble violated
the union-control act.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1500 Kilocycles

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

4:00—Welcome Neighbor, MBS.
4:30—Golden Band Concert, MBS.
5:00—Ina Hutton's Orchestra, MBS.
5:15—Crimson Trail, MBS.
5:30—Buck Rogers, Popcycle, MBS.
5:45—Shatter Parker, MBS.
6:00—Tonight's Tune.
6:05—News, Calif. Pacific Utilities Co.
6:10—News-Review News Flashes.
6:15—Grant Park Concert, MBS.
6:30—Music Counter, MBS.
6:45—Dinner Dance.
7:00—Trans-Pacific Yacht Race, MBS.
7:15—Mutual Maestro.
7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS.
8:00—Alvin Ray and the King Sisters, MBS.
8:15—Gay Lombardo's Orchestra, MBS.
8:30—Paul Pendergar's Orchestra, MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
9:30—Garwood Van's Orchestra, MBS.
10:00—Sign Off.

THURSDAY, JULY 20

7:00—Stuff and Nonsense.
7:30—News-Review Newscast.
7:40—News, Calif. Pacific Utili-
ties Co.
7:45—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Songs of the Pioneers, MBS.
8:15—Haven of Rest, MBS.
8:45—Richardson K. a e n b l e e,
MBS.
9:00—The Happy Gang, MBS.
9:30—Man About Town.
9:45—Manhattan, MBS.
10:00—Palmer House Concert
Orch., MBS.
10:15—The Family Doctor, Copco.
10:30—Morton Franklin, MBS.
10:45—Marie Cedilian, Contralto,
MBS.
11:00—Palmer House Concert,
MBS.
11:15—Gayle Gaylord, MBS.
11:30—Henry Cincione's Orch.,
MBS.
11:45—Leo Freudberg's Orch.,
MBS.
12:00—Dance Orch.
12:15—First Office, MBS.
12:30—Rhythm at Random, MBS.
12:45—News, Safeway Stores.
1:00—News-Review of the Air.
1:00—Henninger's Man on the
Street.
1:15—Federation of Women's
Clubs, MBS.
1:30—Weber's Concert Orch.,
MBS.
1:45—At Your Command.
2:00—Let's Play Bridge, MBS.
2:15—The Johnson Family, MBS.
2:30—Ma Perkins, Proctor &
Gamble, MBS.
2:45—At Your Command.
3:00—Feminine Fancies, MBS.
3:20—Glady's Little, Soprano,
MBS.
3:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
4:00—Sinfonietta, MBS.
4:30—First Office, MBS.
5:00—Jack Teagarden's Orch.,
MBS.
5:15—Crimson Trail, MBS.
5:30—Walker's Orch.
5:45—Shatter Parker, MBS.
6:00—Tonight's Tune.
6:05—News, Gilmore Corner.
6:10—News—Review News
Flashes.
6:15—Concise Sketches.
6:45—The Phantom Film, MBS.
7:00—Weber's Concert Review,
MBS.
7:15—Mutual Maestro.
7:45—Ben Bernick's Orch., MBS.
8:00—Alvin Ray and the King Sis-
ters, MBS.
8:15—Harry James' Orch., MBS.
8:30—American Family Robin-
son.
8:45—Garwood Van's Orch., MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
9:30—Chuck Foster's Orch., MBS.
10:00—Sign Off.

OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

By Williams

TOWNSEND TELLS

CAMPAIGN PLANS

Dr. Francis E. Townsend, origina-
tor of the Townsend Revolving Pen-
sion plan, outlined a vigorous cam-
paign to precede the 1940 national
election in an address given before
a large audience at Coquille last
night, according to a report from
local Townsendites attending the
meeting.

FUNERAL ARRANGED FOR BELCHER BABY

GLENDALE, July 19.—Funeral
services will be held at Olivet
Presbyterian church in Glendale at
2 p. m. Thursday for Ruby Cath-
erine Belcher, eight months of age,
who died Tuesday evening at Glend-
ale. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Harlan Belcher, she is survived by
her parents and three brothers,
Donald, Elmer, and Kenneth Bel-
cher. The child was the grand-
daughter of Bud Belcher of Glend-
ale and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sat-
ton of Medford. The funeral ser-
vices will be conducted by the
Rev. J. K. Howard. Interment will

take place in the Glendale cem-
tery.

BAND ANNOUNCES SECOND CONCERT

The second in the summer series
of public band concerts by the
Roseburg Municipal band will be
presented at Liberty park at 8 p.
m. Thursday. The first concert,
given last week, was attended by
an equally crowded which greeted
each selection with enthusiasm.

Director J. D. (Snap) Gilmore
announces the program for Thurs-
day night as follows:
March, "Thou Bassest," Hoffman.
Waltz, "Gold and Silver," Lehner.
Popular, "The Funny Old Hills,"
Haininger.

Charley, "I'm a Clyde Carstene,
Harry Mahoney, Paul Mahoney,
with Mrs. Clyde Carstene at the
piano.

Popular, "I'm an Old Cow
Hand," Mercer.
Selection, "Songs From the Old
Folks," Lake.
Trombone solo, "Lassus Trou-
some," Gilmore, played by La-
Verne Spillmore and "Snap" Gil-
more.

Fantasy, "London Suite," Vail.
Popular, "12th St. Rag," Bos-
man, with Tom Webb at the
xylophone.

Vocal selections, "When Irish
Eyes are Smiling," Ball, and "A
Little Bit of Heaven," Ball, Mil-
lman and Magnus. Wanda Armour Al-
lman at the piano.

Finale, "America," Carey.

PORTLAND, July 18.—(AP)—
Injuries suffered when an auto
crashed over a 12-foot bank here
Sunday took the life of Rosemead
Bell, 17, Portland, yesterday.

ARTIST OF THE STAGE

HORIZONTAL

1, 6 Great
actress
pictured
here.
13 Wrinkle.
14 To mimic.
15 Instrument.
16 To perplex.
17 Odd clothing.
18 Vessel of a
certain rate.
20 To desert
one's party.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

LOUIS PASTEUR
HEAP ADVERTISED
YOKEL ACTOR GRAP
P SNAP KID DATES
RO DRUB MILLER M
ORE CRUCIAL RANT
PALMER R WANTS
RIMIN P WON EAT
ON RENT TENT
BERG R ODR LOUIS
IDOLS SPAY
A RE COEDS
METHOOD

VERTICAL

2 Surface
measure.
3 Corrosion on
metal.
4 Epoch.
5 Strong
aversion.
6 Perch (fish).
7 Long poem.
8 Royal.
9 Steeds.
10 Striped cloth,
obtained
study.
11 Rhode Island



SEATTLE REGAINS

COAST LEAGUE TOP

By the Associated Press
Seattle's Rainiers were the No. 1
team in the Pacific Coast baseball
league today, leading the tight race
by a half game after beating Oak-
land while Sacramento's Senators
were knocking the top spot Los An-
geles off their high perch.

The Rainiers went to the head of
the league for the fifth time this sea-
son by trimming Oakland, 9 to 2,
at Seattle. Sacramento meanwhile
won the 15th of its last 17 games by
beating the Angels at Los Angeles,
3 to 1.

Thirty-one hits echoed in the
Seattle park last night, 17 of them
by the Seattle batters who whined
the offerings of four Oak pitchers
blunting six hits for six runs in
the second inning. Webster pitched
the route for Seattle, getting good
fielding support.

Schmidt allowed only four wide-
ly scattered Los Angeles hits as
Sacramento halted the winning
creek of Scott Thorman, who has
won eight in a row. The Solons
got 10 hits off Thorman and Berry,
who took over in the ninth.

San Francisco's Seals eluding
their third place berth by a half
game ahead of the Solons by de-
feating San Diego, 7 to 3, at San
Francisco, as Powell, round south-
paw, scattered Toin in a pitchers'
duel.

A home run in the tenth inning
by Hoover, Hollywood second base-
man, with two on base, gave the
Stars a 6-to-5 victory over Portland.

Standings

By the Associated Press
National League

	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	48	29	.623
Chicago	43	39	.524
New York	41	39	.519
St. Louis	40	37	.519
Boston	38	37	.507
Pittsburgh	37	41	.474
Philadelphia	31	49	.329

American League

	W	L	Pct.
New York	50	23	.723
Boston	48	27	.640
Chicago	44	36	.556
Cleveland	41	39	.513
Detroit	39	41	.491
Washington	34	50	.405
Philadelphia	31	49	.388
St. Louis	31	57	.350

Pacific Coast League

	W	L	Pct.
Seattle	46	15	.750
Los Angeles	45	19	.706
San Francisco	41	25	.617
Sacramento	32	34	.485
Oakland	27	58	.317
San Diego	21	56	.273
Hollywood	18	61	.230
Portland	13	66	.167

New Under-arm Cream Deodorant Stops Perspiration



1. Does not irritate skin—does
not irritate skin.
2. No waiting time. Can be used
right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for
1 to 3 days. Removes odor
from perspiration.
4. A pure white, greaseless, stain-
less vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the
Approval Seal of the American
Institute of Laundering, for
being harmless to fabrics.
15 MILLION jars of Arrid
have been sold. Try a jar today!

ARRID

39c a jar
Arrid works better when used
after the 1st and 2nd jars.

DONALD OF YANKS

WINS 11TH IN ROW

"Rookie" Hurler Sets New
"Frosh" Mark; Hubbell
On Down Grade.

By BILL RONI
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
A young man going up passed an
old man coming down today.

Richard Donald is 26 years old
and a right-hander. This is his first
full season in the major leagues.
Yet already the New York Yankees
recruit has pitched eleven straight
victories, one more than the best
previous performance by a big
league "freshman."

Carl Hubbell is 36 years old and
a southpaw. This is his twelfth
season in the major leagues, his
twelfth with the New York Giants
over that span. He has put many
a record into the books, perhaps
more than Donald will ever set. Yet
this year "King Carl" has been able
to pitch only one complete game,
and has won but two and has received
only two starting assignments since
June 4.

Today the Yankees, with Donald
a vital part of their pitching corps,
are eight games in front of the
Boston Red Sox, and Donald has
supplanted Harry Kruise, who won
10 straight for the Athletics 31
years ago, as the most sensational
first-year man in the big show.
Meanwhile the crippled "Giants,"
slipping steadily, are tied for third
place in the National league and
Hubbell, the hop gone from his
fast one and a break from his
curve, has lost five games.

Loses No. 5

While Donald was delivering his
fine performance (followed up by a
3-hit combination job by Hilde-
brand and Murphy that beat the
Browns, 4-3, to give the Yanks a
sweep), Hubbell was having trouble.
Terry Moore of the Cardinals
eluded him for a home run in the
first inning. Three hits in the sec-
ond and two more in the third were
good for one run each. From the
fourth through the sixth, the Hub-
bell pitched his best, but in the sev-
enth, the Cards got to him again
for the deciding run, the Giants
were beaten 5-3, and Hubbell was
charged with his fifth defeat.

The Cards and Giants thus fell
into a third-place tie, the Chicago
Cubs moving into second on Pas-
sano's fine pitching that topped the
Brooklyn Dodgers, 4-2.

The league-leading Reds hit hard
to bring Derringer his twelfth vic-
tory, by 12-3 over the Boston Bees,
and veteran Sli Johnson clamped
down on the Pittsburgh Pirates to
give the Phillies an 8-2 decision.

Senators Beat Tigers.
In the American league, Krahams-
lack of the Senators scattered the
Detroit Tigers' six hits to tame
them, 10-2; Rookie Joe Dobson
pulled the Cleveland Indians out of
a hole with a neat relief trick to
turn back the Philadelphia Ath-
letics, 6-3, in a night game, and
Clint Brown, making his 24th ap-
pearance in a relief role, saved the
second game for the White Sox,
8-5, after the Red Sox clubbed hard
to win the opener of a double-
header, 13-10.

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Oakland	27	58	.317
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Hollywood	18	61	.230
Portland	13	66	.167

It's a Safety Sensation— New Brake-Action Tread

Come In...FEEL Why It Makes
Quicker, Straight-Line Stops

The instant you apply the brakes...
2500 extra gripping edges go into action
... open up... grip, hold, stop your
car quicker, straighter, safer on even
the slipperiest of wet pavements.

Before You Buy Any Tire...THINK

Can you afford to be without the pro-
tection of this tire's quicker-stopping,
non-skid "Brake-Action" Tread?

You Can Actually Feel
Its Extra Stopping Power



U.S. ROYAL De Luxe

Daily Devotions

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

The redeemed of the Lord
have something to say to our
present day world. All around
us are people who are disturbed
and perplexed in mind, in the
midst of broken ideals and shat-
tered hopes, in the throes of
evil and lost ambition, in the
swamps of poverty and desper-
ate need. What the redeemed
of the Lord can say and ought
to say is that communion with
God is the beginning of the way
of life for each man, that when
the spirit of man is merged into
the spirit of God—strange and
wonderful power possesses hu-
man life. But the redeemed of
the Lord have another word. It
is that the loving spirit of God
is finding expression in human
life, bringing positive good in
peace among men and helping to
make actual and real a nobler
and richer life for all. In a
day when advocates speak bold-
ly in behalf of failing and futile
materialism, let the redeemed of
the Lord say the right word in
behalf of the life eternal. Give
us the courage, dear Lord, to
speak up and not keep silent, as
the children of our Redeemer,
Amen.

PEACH PACKERS GET WARNING ON LABELS

SALEM, July 18.—(AP)—Peach
packers were warned by the state
department of agriculture today
that their boxes must contain the
name and address of the grower,
shipper or packer, as well as the
net weight as printed on the label.

Visiting Here—Bob Norton, of
Portland, has arrived here to visit
his cousin, "Bud" Ag