

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Every state, county and city
official or board that handles
public money should publish at
regular intervals an accounting of
it, showing where and how
each dollar is spent. This is a
fundamental principle of demo-
cratic government.

ATTENTION is called to the lit-
tle legend appearing at the top
of this column today. This state-
ment will appear in that position
every day for some little time to
come. It is a declaration that is
extremely important.

Most Oregon newspapers, this
one included, have seldom editoria-
lized upon the necessity for
keeping the public informed con-
cerning the disposition of public
funds. The fact is we are aware
that the term "publication" means
the printing of such information in
newspapers and that to advocate
further printing of legal notices
seems to place us in the position
of seeking to gain financially. But
this newspaper, for one, is going
to brave whatever criticism there
may be on that score. Corpora-
tions make regular statements to
their stockholders. One failing to
do so usually is properly the object
of suspicion. All are shareholders
in our various municipal, county
and state corporations—and all
should be regularly informed con-
cerning the business transacted.

At present, (and for many years
past) many such publications are
being made—monthly statements
of claims allowed by the county
court, reports of the county clerk,
annual budgets are regularly pub-
lished. But each legislature sees
further efforts made—originating
from various points in the state—
to repeal some of these publica-
tions required.

When the Huey Long organiza-
tion took charge of Louisiana one
of the first acts of the "Kingfish"
was to ban the publication of such
information concerning state and
county and district business men-
tioned above.

But one of the first acts of the
new regime down there was to re-
store the laws calling for such
publication. The little statement
appearing at the top of this col-
umn originated in Louisiana and
nearly every newspaper in that
state now carries it regularly—just
as we plan to do.

Fortunately in this county our
action is not born of necessity.
Public funds are being carefully
and economically handled.

Now may we repeat that "Every
state, county and city official or
board that handles public money
should publish at regular intervals
an accounting of it, showing where
and how each dollar is spent. This
is a fundamental principle of demo-
cratic government."

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

her and get on his band wagon
without further delay. It will be
a stroke of genius on their part.
That is why both sides are put-
ting on a show as well as fighting
a battle.

THE German official reports,
claiming that everything is going
smoothly and according to
schedule, are a part of the German
show for the benefit of the neu-
trals. Winston Churchill's con-
fident address to the house of com-
mons, in which he claimed that
Hitler has made a disastrous mis-
take and that allied possession of
Norway is only a question of time,
was a part of the allied show.

There is interesting proof that
the Germans are eager to spoil this
part of the allied exhibition. On
Thursday, every time the British
short wave radio would get going
good on Churchill's speech or far-

orable news of the progress of the
naval battle it would be "jammed"
by some unknown station. "Jam-
ming" is accomplished by the
transmission of a steady tone on
the same wave length, thus wreck-
ing reception.

That is to say, the Germans don't
want the neutrals to hear anything
favorable to the allied side in this
emergency.

WE are annoyed, naturally, by
the secrecy in which the great
North sea battle is shrouded, but
we must remember that censorship
is a military weapon and in this
struggle every available weapon is
being used—including showman-
ship designed to influence the
trembling neutrals whose most vi-
tal problem is picking the winner
and getting on his side before it
is too late.

Local Accountant Named Academy Representative

Lloyd L. Lowell, local account-
ant, today received notification of
his appointment as local repre-
sentative of the American Academy of
Accounting, at Chicago. This
school, Mr. Lowell reports, has ap-
proximately 20 pupils in Roseburg
and vicinity. In addition to its cor-
respondence course in accounting
and other subjects, the school en-
deavors, in each community in
which it operates, to have avail-
able a public accountant who will
be available to students for per-
sonal consultations. Mr. Lowell re-
ports. He has established offices in
the Perkins building, where he
will engage in general account-
ing and conduct work in connec-
tion with his official position with
the academy.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1500 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
4:15—Haven of Rest, MBS.
4:30—Tea Time Dance.
4:50—Law Diamond's Orch., MBS.
5:15—Shafter Parker, MBS.
5:30—Varieties, MBS.
5:45—Little Orphan Annie, Oval-
tine, MBS.
6:00—Tonight's Tune.
6:05—News, Calif. Pacific Utili-
ties Co.
6:10—News-Review News Flashes.
6:15—Dinner Dance.
6:30—John B. Hughes, Avalon Ci-
garettes, MBS.
6:45—Paging the Past, MBS.
7:00—Raymond Gram Swing, MBS.
7:15—Mutual Maestros.
7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS.
8:00—Dance Orchestra, to be An-
nounced.
8:30—Orvin Tucker's Orch., MBS.
8:45—Talk by Sen. James R. Mur-
phy.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Frankie Master's Orch., MBS.
9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
9:45—Holt Crosby's Orch., MBS.
10:00—Sign Off.

TUESDAY, APRIL 16

7:00—Stuff and Nonsense.
7:15—Hi-Lights on Farm and Hill
Club News.
7:30—News-Review of the Air.
7:40—News, State and Local.
7:45—Thompson in Vax.
8:00—Breakfast Club, MBS.
8:15—This and That in Rhythm.
8:45—Duckeye Four, MBS.
9:00—Symphony.
9:15—Chas. Freshwater's Band, MBS.
9:30—Ma Perkins, Proctor and
Gamble, MBS.
9:45—Carters of Elm Street, Oval-
tine, MBS.
10:00—Pinto Pete, Copco.
10:15—Streamline Swing, MBS.
10:30—Dance Interlude.
10:45—Bachelor's Children, Old
Dutch Cleanser, MBS.
11:00—Our Friendly Neighbors,
Alka Seltzer, MBS.
11:15—John Duffey, Organist,
MBS.
11:30—Pleasantdale Folks, MBS.
11:45—School of the Air, MBS.
12:00—Luncheon Dance.
12:30—Rhythm at Random.
12:45—News, State and Local.
1:00—News-Review of the Air.
1:00—Henninger's Man on the
Street.
1:15—Don Lee School of the Air,
MBS.
1:30—The Quiet Hour.
2:00—At Your Command.
2:30—Johnson Family, MBS.
2:45—We the Women, MBS.
3:00—John A. Agnew, Organist,
MBS.
3:15—George Duffey's Orchestra,
MBS.
3:30—Salads of Time, MBS.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
4:15—Haven of Rest, MBS.
4:30—Tea Time Dance.
4:50—American Family Robinson.
5:00—Townsend Program, MBS.
5:15—Shafter Parker, MBS.
5:30—Console Sketches.
5:45—Little Orphan Annie, Oval-
tine, MBS.
6:00—Tonight's Tune.
6:05—News, Calif. Pacific Utili-
ties Co.
6:10—News-Review News Flashes.
6:15—Dinner Dance.
6:30—John B. Hughes, Avalon Ci-
garettes, MBS.
6:45—Paging the Past, MBS.
7:00—Raymond Gram Swing, MBS.
7:15—Mutual Maestros.
7:30—Ned Jordan, Secret Agent,
MBS.
8:00—Lawrence Welke's Orches-
tra, MBS.
8:15—Fall N' Swing Club, MBS.
8:45—Twilight Trails, Avalon
Cigarettes, MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Don't You Believe It, Old
Gold Cigarettes, MBS.
9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
9:45—Ray Pearl's Orchestra,
MBS.
10:00—Sign Off.

Here over Week-End—Stephen
W. Huber, Southern Pacific em-
ployee, Salem, was a business stu-
dent here over the week-end.

OUT OUR WAY



RAMBLINGS

By PAUL JENKINS



I called on Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Manning, above, at their home near Oakland, on the occasion of their fiftieth wedding anniversary Sunday, April 14.

Both are natives of Douglas county. Mr. Manning was born in Oakland December 13, 1865, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Manning, who came there in 1859 and 1862, respectively. Mrs. Manning was born at Fair Oaks, east of Suther-
lin, August 17, 1870, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sampson Suther-
lin, Douglas county pioneers of the years 1852 and 1853.

A family reunion dinner celebrat-
ing the anniversary was held at the
Old Fellows hall in Oakland
yesterday, attended by the follow-
ing children:

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hand, Oak-
land, the latter a daughter; Hon.
Manning and family, San Fran-
cisco; Walter Manning and family,
Myrtle Point; Ed Manning and
family, Portland; Vernon Manning
and family, Drain; and William
Manning and family, Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gray, of Chilo,
California, and Mr. and Mrs. Will
Harvey of Sacramento also were
present. Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Har-
vey being sisters of B. H. Man-
ning. Mrs. John Abene and Ethel

Melrose Grange to Meet — Mel-
rose grange will meet Tuesday
night at a seven o'clock potluck
supper at the hall honoring the
winners of the past hunt. A pro-
gram will follow the supper.

EXPERT ON STARS

HORIZONTAL

- Pioneer astronomer.
- His last name.
- Being.
- Ten-cent pieces.
- Youth.
- Chaste.
- Chaffy scale on grass.
- To consolidate.
- To name again.
- Having a handle.
- Noun ending.
- Groups of war vessels.
- Succinct.
- Impetuous.
- 34 Shoppers.
- Impulsive.
- 37 Capers.
- 38 Senior (abbr.).
- 39 Narcotic.
- 40 To abscond.
- 41 Impolite.
- 42 Fur cape.
- 52 Bitter herb.
- 53 Through.
- 54 Vision.
- 55 Tanning pot.
- 56 He was the most astronomer known.
- 57 He proved the earth was not the center of the universe.
- 58 Malarial fever.
- 3 Foreseen.
- 4 Thought.
- 5 Squaring tools.
- 6 Jeweled.
- 7 Toward sea.
- 8 Kings.
- 9 Flannel.
- 10 To prepare for publication.
- 11 Mine.
- 12 He was a university professor.
- 21 Maker of verses.
- 22 Fertilizer.
- 23 Upright shaft.
- 24 Self.
- 25 Snaky fish.
- 26 Infinite space of time.
- 27 To putrefy.
- 28 Snow fish.
- 29 Has terror of insects.
- 30 Larval stage of insects.
- 31 The same.
- 32 Pertaining to air.
- 33 Stead.
- 34 Half (prefix).
- 35 Cavern.
- 36 Pertaining to wines.
- 37 Witty remarks.
- 38 Master (abbr.).
- 39 Food container.

VERTICAL

- 2 Malarial fever.
- 3 Foreseen.
- 4 Thought.
- 5 Squaring tools.
- 6 Jeweled.
- 7 Toward sea.
- 8 Kings.
- 9 Flannel.
- 10 To prepare for publication.
- 11 Mine.
- 12 He was a university professor.
- 21 Maker of verses.
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- 35 Cavern.
- 36 Pertaining to wines.
- 37 Witty remarks.
- 38 Master (abbr.).
- 39 Food container.

Red Cross Worker Will Speak Here

Henry M. Baker, assistant man-
ager of the Pacific branch of the
American Red Cross, will address
a public meeting to be held Tues-
day at 8 p. m. in the auxiliary room
at the Roseburg armory. It was
announced today by Mrs. Ellen
Post, executive secretary.

The meeting will be conducted
by Vincent Malone, commander of
Impqua post of the American Les-



Henry M. Baker

ton, who will introduce the speak-
er.

All members and friends of the
Red Cross are invited to be pres-
ent. Mrs. Post states.

Mr. Baker, formerly national di-
rector of disaster relief, has super-
vised American Red Cross relief
work in several hundred disasters
in various parts of the country.

Since 1919, Mr. Baker has di-
rected relief work on disasters of
such magnitude as the Puerto Rico
hurricane, which served as special
adviser to the Cuban government
following the hurricane of 1925, and
served as secretary of the disaster
relief commission of the Pan-
American conference. He also has
been instrumental in the organiza-
tion of numerous city and county
public welfare departments in the
United States.

LOCAL NEWS

H. E. O. Club to Meet—The H.
E. O. Club will meet Tuesday at a
one-thirty luncheon at the home
of Mrs. Henry Eskine at 302 Cobb
street.

Back From Portland—Mrs. Harry
P. Hatfield has returned to her
home in this city, following sever-
al days in Portland visiting her
son-in-law and daughter, Attorney
and Mrs. William W. Klugart, and
family, and other relatives and
friends.

Vacationing—Paul Hooger, em-
ployer at Grinnell's grocery, has
left for a week's vacation in
Spain, visiting his brother, Morris
Hooger, at Kado, Wash.; his wife,
Mrs. W. C. Hooger, in Portland,
and his brother, Roy H. Hooger, in
Salem. Paul is a son of Mr. and
Mrs. A. B. Hooger of this city.

Visit at Chapin Home—Dr. and
Mrs. Charles Ringle, of Hollywood,
Calif., spent Saturday and Sunday
in this city visiting Mr. and Mrs.
Earl Chapin and daughter, Doris.
Mrs. Ringle, who is an aunt of
Mr. Chapin, had not seen him for
a number of years. The Ringles
are on a several months' vacation
out of the Pacific northwest. Dr.
Ringle has charge of the west
coast branch of the Williams
gold refining corporation of New
York.

Visit at Orr Home—Mr. and Mrs.
John M. Orr, who spent Saturday
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm.
Perini at Astoria, were accompa-
nied to local home in Camas Valley
by Mrs. Perini, who will visit for
several days. Mr. Perini is a
nephew of Mr. Orr. Sunday visi-
tors at the Orr home included Mr.
and Mrs. Leonard Barkow and Mr.
and Mrs. Marjorie Barkow of Myrtle
Point. Mrs. Leonard Barkow is a
sister of Mr. Orr.

SERIAL STORY

K. O. CAVALIER

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

VAL DOUGLAS—girl sports
writer, shipped on a freighter to
find excitement.

EDDIE CAVALIER—a prize
fighter headed for the title, has a
score to settle with Val.

CAPTAIN STEVE HANSEN—
skipper of the Northern Belle.

DUFFY KELSO—Cavalier's
manager.

YESTERDAY: The "Belle" runs
into a storm. When Val disre-
gards the mate's order to stay be-
low, Eddie tries to stop her. She
slaps him, dashes up on deck.

Foot by foot Val moved along
the boat deck. A driving rain slant-
ed into her face and almost blind-
ed her. She put her head into the
wind and discovered she could
make better progress.

The wind tore at her stockings.
She couldn't see three paces in
front of her. She grabbed a life-
line and hung on for five minutes
while she caught her breath.

A brilliant fork of lightning
blazed over the sky and showed
her where the companionway was
that led to the bridge. She re-
leased her grip on the rope and
splashed her way through decks
covered with water.

An oath escaped from Steve
Hansen's lips when she closed the
door behind her and stood there
dripping, panting, but with a smile
of conquest lighting her face.

"What in jehoshaphat are you
doing up here, and how in the
great horn spoon did you ever get
here?" Hansen boomed.

"Get a load of that, Charlie,"
Hansen roared to his helmsman.
"If she ain't got guts I don't know
who has."

Val grinned. "Never thought I'd
make it," she admitted. "We've
got as much water on deck as
there is in the whole ocean."

She rubbed her hands and
peered through the glass.
"Thought I'd come up here where
there was something doing. This
is the first time I've ever been in
a storm at sea, y'know, Steve."
"Well, don't think it's any
joke," he barked. "I haven't seen
a wind like this in years. You
shouldn't have come up here,
Val."

"Why not?"
He exploded. "It's no place for
a gal that's why. More'n likely
you'll have to stay here till morn-
ing. I ain't going to let you make
your way back there alone."

"Quit fussing, Steve. I can take
care of myself." She winked at
the helmsman and Hansen mut-
tered something beneath his
breath.

Hansen's mouth was a tight,
grim line as he stared ahead into
the gray mist of driving rain. The
seas were mountainous. He didn't
like the progress they were mak-
ing at half speed.

Hansen plugged the speaking
tube to the engine room. "Three-
quarter speed ahead," he called
down. There was no response. The
tube was dead.

"Damn it!" Hansen peered out
into the storm again. "Guess I
spoke too soon, Val. You're go-
ing to have to go below. Tube's
dead. Tell Chambers we want
three-quarter speed. And have
him get that tube working again
in a jiffy."

"Aye, aye, Cap'n." She fastened
her oilskins tighter around her
neck. He beck in short order.

"Take it easy and stay away
from the rail," he warned.

She slipped into the teeth of the
wind again and started the treach-
erous trip down. It took her a
good 10 minutes.

She could feel the increased
throb of the ship's engines as she
started back for the bridge. But
when a sudden gust struck her
she turned back and entered the
galley. Wong was just finishing
cleaning up.

He watched her put up a pot of
coffee. "For Captain Hansen?" he
guessed.

She nodded. A few minutes
later she stuffed a couple of paper
cups under her oilskins and
started off again.

Eddie saw her go up the com-
panionway with the pot. Dan-
gerous business logging that pot
along deck, but let her break her
neck if she wanted to, he figured.

Nevertheless, he followed her
to the storm and watched Val's pro-
gress as she slithered along the
deck. The Northern Belle lurched
into a particularly deep trough
and a huge wave broke over her
bow and blessed down on the girl.

Val froze against a ventila-
tor, clutching the coffee pot in one
hand and the life-line in the other.

Val wished then that she hadn't
bothered with that pot of coffee.
It was getting more unwieldy
every second and there was a good
chance of scalding herself if she
had an accident.

She had almost reached the
companionway going above when
it happened. No one knew where
the other ship came from but sud-
denly it was there, looming up in
front of them like something that
was dropped from the murky sky
itself.

"Hard astern!" Steve Hansen
yelled to the helmsman. "Lively!"
he screamed, and then turned to
bellow down the tube.

"Full speed ahead. Give it
everything you have!"
Hansen yanked the stren cord
and let out a long blast of his
whistle. He swung his searchlight
cut upon the other vessel. He
knew the other ship had seen the
Northern Belle but he feared it
was too late.

"More speed!" he bawled down
the tube, and thanked his stars it
was no longer so dead.

The sudden, sharp maneuver
had caught Val Douglas by sur-

Padres Continue Coast League Li

(By the Associated Press)
San Diego still was leadin
Pacific coast baseball league
after finishing a series of
games with Oakland, the
best team in the circuit to d
Splitting a doubleheader y
day, the San Diego Padres w
series by four games out of
The Oaks took yesterday's g
4 to 1 and lost the nightcap, 1
San Francisco broke even
Seattle in yesterday's d
leader. In the first game, th
Francisco Seals came throug
a 9 to 6 victory, but they dr
the second 6 to 3.

It gave Seattle the seri
winning four games out of se
The Los Angeles Angels at
Hollywood Stars likewise d
their twin bill yesterday. Cel
Pan American day, 12:00
saw the Angels win the open
to 3, and the Stars the nig
5 to 4.

Sacramento defeated Port
twice yesterday, 5 to 1 and 2
The nightcap went two ex-
tensions before Sacramento bro
seventh inning tie.

League standings:

Team	W.	L.
San Diego	10	5
Oakland	10	6
Seattle	9	7
Los Angeles	8	7
Sacramento	8	8
Hollywood	7	9
Portland	6	10
San Francisco	5	11

Elton Jackson Injured
in Timber Hewing

CANYONVILLE, April
Elton Jackson of Roseburg, e
ed in timber work at Tiller, i
ed a severe injury Thursday
engaged in hewing timbers
sawmill, now under construct
Tiller. An ax slipped and se
an artery in his leg, causing
loss of blood. He was tak
Myrtle Creek, where the inju
treated by Dr. O. R. Hess.

Returns Home—Roy Entle
quency of this city, has return
his home in Eugene, follow
two-day stay here attend
business and visiting friend

2 very fine
ENLARGEMENTS
and 8 PRINTS

all developed and printed from y
exposure roll. Better pictures be
carefully developed and printed.
satisfaction assured. Send coin.

QUALITY PICTURE CO.
After all only Quality counts
Portland Box 3573

The AMERICAN ACADEMY OF ACCOUNTANCY

is please to announce
the appointment of
Lloyd L. Lowell

as Consultant-Instructor
for Roseburg and vicinity.



Last chance to see

TWO WORLD'S FAIRS
and America, too

for only \$90 roundtrip

Perhaps never again will you have this opportunity
to see two great world's fairs, plus your own America,
from border to border and coast to coast, for as little
as \$90 roundtrip. This is the year to go!

Starting from anywhere in the Northwest, you can
go down to San Francisco on our Shasta Route and see
the new San Francisco World's Fair on Treasure Island
(May 25 to Sept. 29). Then on to Los Angeles and
across the Southwest to romantic New Orleans. Then
up to New York for the great World's Fair there (May
11 to Oct. 27), and back home on a northern line.

All this, mind you, for only \$90 roundtrip in chair cars
and coaches or \$155 roundtrip in standard Pullmans (plus \$45
for a lower berth all the way or \$54.50 for an upper).

Southern Pacific