

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Every state, county and city
official or business should publish
at regular intervals an accounting
of it, showing where and how
each dollar is spent. This is a
fundamental principle of democ-
ratic government.

POLITICS is "the art of the possible."

That old definition is very acute.
It means simply that he is success-
ful in conducting human public af-
fairs who can balance off what he
thinks ought to be done against
what can be done.

Prohibition is an example. For-
mer President Hoover was perfect-
ly right in calling it "an experi-
ment noble in purpose." It was.
But in practical application, it fell
short of that purpose. Even people
sympathetic with that purpose to-
day realize that it must be achiev-
ed in a different manner.

The roads of national history
are strewn with wreckage of that
kind, with broken legislative wands
waved in vain.

Final remedies are few and far
between in public affairs. That is
why even those who are sympath-
etic with the objectives of Repre-
sentative Dies will shy off a little
when they learn that he believes
he has the "final remedy" for un-
American activities in a single pro-
posed law.

As we understand it, this remedy
he envisions is a law to compel or-
ganizations with international af-
filiations to register with the state
department, and file membership
lists. After two years of probing
into un-American activities, Dies,
it is reported, envisions such a bill
as a "final remedy."

Leaving aside the question of
civil liberties and the possibility of
using any such law as an instru-
ment of persecution of a minority,
will any such proposal work? Will
it do any good at all? How can
such a law be drawn without mak-
ing a lot of potential trouble? For
instance:

How about the International Ro-
tary and Kiwanis clubs? The Inter-
national Typographical Union? The
Federation Internationale des Anciens
Combattants (International veter-
ans' organization)? The Red Cross?
The English-Speaking Union? In-
ternational Telephone and Tele-
graph? The International League
of Professional Baseball Clubs?
They all have international affilia-
tions.

Agitational political parties are
not so easily eliminated. In Ger-
many, with instant death staring
them in the face, there are "under-
ground" parties opposing nazism.
Can Dies be so innocent as to think
that in a registry provision of this
kind he could have the "final reme-
dy" for anything?

Let it be said for the thou-
sandth time: There is only one
"final remedy" for the growth of
"foreignisms" in this country.
That is to produce conditions such
that no mass support will ever be
drawn to that fringe of inveterate
agitators whose nature is such that
they will undoubtedly picket in
Heaven.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

resourcefulness to develop them.
That is why so much of the na-
tion's future lies in the West.

BERLIN refuses (as yet) to ad-
mit the landing of British
forces at Narvik. There are two
reasons:

1. The people at home, who must
be kept fed with the notion of
German invincibility.

2. The neutrals, who must be
kept from stampeding into the al-
lied camp.

A fair guess is that Germany's

real admission her Scandinavian
enterprise has hit a snag will be a
blitzkrieg somewhere else.

Where? That is too big a guess.
But Sweden is far from easy in
her mind.

MEANWHILE, watch Mussolini,
who would like to help his
partner if he dared, but so far
hasn't dared.

KRNR
Mutual Broadcasting System
1600 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
4:30—Tea Time Dance.
5:00—The Symphony Hour.
5:15—Shafter Parker, MBS.
5:30—Varieties.
5:45—Little Orphan Annie, Oval
time, MBS.
6:00—Tonight's Tune.
6:05—News, Calif. Pacific Utilities
Co.
6:10—News-Review News Flashes.
6:15—Dinner Dance.
6:30—John B. Hughes, Avalon
Cigarettes, MBS.
6:45—Paging the Post, MBS.
7:00—Raymond Gram Swing,
MBS.
7:15—Mutual Maestros.
7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS.
8:00—Jimmie Grier's Orchestra,
MBS.
8:15—Leon Mojica's Orchestra,
MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Ray Pearl's Orchestra,
MBS.
9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
9:45—Hollywood American Lo-
gion Fights, MBS.
10:00—Sign off.

SATURDAY, APRIL 20

7:00—Stuff and Nonsense.
7:30—News-Review of the Air.
7:40—News, Hancock Oil.
7:45—The Jody in Wax.
8:00—Associated Press News
Bulletin, MBS.
8:05—John Agnew, organist, MBS.
8:15—This Wonderful World,
MBS.
8:30—Virginia Spencer, pianist,
5:40—Interlude.
8:45—U. S. Army Band, MBS.
9:00—Henry Cline's Orchestra,
MBS.
9:15—Music in Mellow Mood,
MBS.
9:30—Children's Scrapbook, MBS.
10:00—Songs of Yesterday, Conco-
10:15—Ed Fitzgerald's Program,
MBS.
10:30—University Life, MBS.
11:00—Carnegie Tech Symphony
Orchestra, MBS.
11:30—Ted Fio Rito's Orchestra,
MBS.
12:00—Manhattans, MBS.
12:15—Sport News.
12:20—Luncheon Dance.
12:45—News, State and Local.
12:50—News-Review of the Air.
1:00—Kansas Relay, MBS.
1:30—Handicap on Jamaica Track,
MBS.
2:00—Sammy Kaye's Orchestra,
MBS.
2:30—Description of Benoit Han-
dicap, MBS.
3:00—Jerry Livingston's Orches-
tra, MBS.
3:30—Turkeytown Troubadors.
3:45—Matinee Dance.
4:00—Trojan Horses, MBS.
4:15—American Legion Aviation
Roundup.
4:30—Symphony.
4:40—Sinfonietta, MBS.
5:00—Ed Fitzgerald's Orchestra,
MBS.
5:30—Hawaii Calls, 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, MBS.
6:45—Command Performance,
MBS.
7:15—Mutual Maestros.
7:30—Talk on Television, MBS.
7:45—Address by President Roose-
velt to Young Democrats, MBS.
8:00—Imperial Intrigue, MBS.
8:30—Skinny Ennis' Orchestra
from Pasadena Civic Audi-
torium, MBS.
9:00—News, Scrutan, MBS.
9:15—Saturday Night Party, Wing
Cigarettes, MBS.
12:00—Sign off.

SUNDAY, APRIL 21

8:00—A. P. News Bulletin, MBS.
8:05—Glenn Miller and His
Rev. Ira F. Rankin.
8:30—Voice of Prophecy Choir.
8:45—Canary Chorus, MBS.
9:00—Milton Katims and Milton
Kaye, Viola and Piano Re-
cital, MBS.
9:30—American Wildlife, MBS.
9:45—March of Health, MBS.
10:00—Symphony Prindle, pianist,
MBS.
10:15—Romance of the Hi-Ways.
Greyhound Lines, MBS.
10:30—Moran Concerto, MBS.
11:00—Baptist Church Services.
12:00—On a Sunday Afternoon,
MBS.
12:30—Haven of Rest, MBS.
1:00—Nobody's Children, MBS.
1:30—Lutheran Hour, MBS.
2:00—Sunday Varieties.
2:30—Newspaper Centennial,
MBS.
3:00—KPHI Dedictory Program,
MBS.
3:30—Show of the Week, MBS.
4:00—Bach Cantata Series, MBS.
4:30—The Angelus Hour, Dr. C.
A. Edwards.
5:00—American Forum of the
Air, Topic: Relief Pro-
blem, MBS.
6:00—Old Fashioned Revival,
MBS.
7:00—Associated Press News Bul-
letin, MBS.
7:05—Gerrit Williams' Orchestra,
MBS.
7:30—Kassel's Orchestra,
MBS.
8:00—Dance orchestra.
8:15—Rabbi Edgar Magin, MBS.
8:30—Lazy Rhapsody, MBS.
8:45—Favorite Songs of Your's
and Mine, Hansen Motor Co.
9:00—News, Scrutan, MBS.
9:15—The Quiet Hour.
9:30—Sign off.

OUT OF WAY



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: Val finds herself
becoming more interested in
Cavalier. When the freighter
reaches port, Duffy calls the pro-
moter, learns of the substitution
of Corky Briggs as Eddie's op-
ponent. He wants to rush back to
San Francisco, but Eddie insists
they'll go back on the freighter.

CHAPTER XVII

"Just a minute," Eddie said
quietly. "I've changed my mind.
We're going back to Frisco the
same way we came."

Duffy Kelso was almost ap-
plectic. "You've changed your
mind?" he howled. "You're losin'
it, you mean? What's the matter,
kid—you crave excitement?"

"Things were happening almost
too fast for Val Douglas to follow.
"I know exactly what I'm do-
ing," Eddie replied calmly. "Don't
you see it would be bad psychol-
ogy for us to rush back right now?
Briggs and the whole fight mob
would think we're getting panicky
that we're a little worried about
taking him."

"They know we intended to
come back the same way we came
in. It'll look awful funny to
change our plans just because we
go against a substitute."

"I never went to college and I
ain't much at this psychology busi-
ness. Let me handle this from now
on. Eddie, ain't we done swell
so far? Ain't I been like a father
to you?"

Eddie smiled. "Sure, Duffy.
But I know I'm right. Don't
worry about anything. Not even
Corky Briggs."

"He's got the right plant, Duffy.
Val put it in. Eddie's indifference
will make up for those 100 pounds
he'll be giving away."

Duffy surrendered. "Guess that
comes it. Every time that dame
puts the clincher on 'em, it
takes two years off my life."

"Looks like a nice little town,"
Eddie observed when they came
on deck after mass. Darkness
had just fallen and the lights of
the city winked cheerfully. "Well,"
he inquired. "What are we go-
ing to do?"

"What do you mean?" Val asked,
somewhat puzzled.

He nodded toward shore. "Might
as well give old terra firma a whirl
again. How about a walk around
town?"

"Sure," she accepted with alac-
rity. She didn't mention that she'd
previously accepted Captain Han-
sen's invitation to do the same
thing. Oh, well, Steve wouldn't
mind.

Fifteen minutes later they were
swinging off down the dock.
"We're not undressing anything
until tomorrow morning, you
know," Val said. "Steve wants
everything handled in daylight,
especially that mating machinery."

"Still worried, eh?"

"Steve has to be. He's doubling
back on tonight. What does he expect—some-
one to walk off with the ship?"

"From what I know of the situa-
tion, it isn't so funny."

One of the first things she want-
ed to do was get some newspapers.
She wound up with several and,
standing under a street light, she
turned hastily to the sports pages.

"Here it is," she chorled. "And
look at it splashed all over the
page, would you?" It was her
story on the rescue of the previous
night.

"Come to think of it," she mut-
tered. "This is page one stuff if
anything ever was."

She looked up and saw the
sleazy, unimpressive expression on
Eddie's face. Val tossed the papers
into a convenient refuse can with-
out a further word. They walked

on silently for another block. She
could just about read his mind.
He probably preferred to forget
the whole thing.

"Tired?" he asked about an
hour later.

"No, but I've walked up my
appetite again. Got the price of a
sandwich on you?"

"Just about," he grinned. "Let
her not order lettuce with it,
though."

They strolled into a little tavern
on Victoria street and sat down at
a booth.

"Toasted cheese and coffee," she
said to the waiter.

"Same," Eddie told him.

They were only half through
when a man entered and walked
quickly to a booth a little in back
of them. There was something
furtive about him that drew Val's
attention immediately.

"The Belle's in," the man said
in a low voice—but not too softly
for Val to catch it. She clutched
Eddie's arm and motioned for
silence.

There were two men in the
other booth. They walked out
cookey with the man who brought
the news.

Val stood up. "Did you hear
what he said?" she said excitedly.
"What business was it of his? He
wasn't even in the room!"

"You're batty," he told her.
Eddie by the arm again. "Come
on, we're going to follow them."

"Just because one guy tells her
other that a ship is in port is no
reason for you to pull a Scotland
Yard act."

"It's no alone, then," she flashed,
and strode toward the door.

He sprang after her, paid the
check and followed her out the
door.

"All right, bloodhound, which
way did they go and what do you
expect to find out?"

She nudged across the street.
"There they go. I haven't even
got a good hunch—yet. But where
the Northern Belle is concerned,
so am I."

They followed the trio for two
blocks. One of the men went
into a drug store while the others
waited outside. From across the
street Val and Eddie could see the
check and telephone call. He
was out again in a minute and all
three waited until a fourth man
joined them.

"Reinforcements," Val muttered.
"Now," Eddie replied. "Just a
fourth for bridge."

The four men walked rapidly
toward the water front. Val and
Eddie trailed. As they reached the
docks, Val looked at her watch.
It was almost 10.

"So far they're peaceful citizens,
just like you and me," Eddie mur-
mured.

But even Eddie had his doubts
a couple of minutes later when one
of the men disappeared inside a
warehouse and returned with
something that looked very much
like a sledge-hammer.

"Funny time to be out cracking
rock," said Eddie.

"Rock nothing," Val said ex-
citedly. "I got it now. Those men
are headed for the Northern Belle.
Maybe my imagination is running
away with me, but I'll bet they're
going to try to muscle their way
on board and sabotage that mining
machinery before we get a chance
to unload tomorrow. Let's go, Ed-
die. We've got to warn Captain
Steve."

But a voice, chilling and menac-
ing behind them, stopped them be-
fore they took a step.

(To be continued)

Garments Asked For Europe Needy

Mrs. Harry Hatfield, chairman
of the Douglas county chapter of
the American Red Cross, has re-
ceived a request from national
headquarters urging more produc-
tion of garments to meet the grow-
ing need in war-stricken Europe.

In the past six months, Red
Cross volunteer workers have con-
tributed 239,000 dresses, sweaters,
jackets and other garments and
these have been shipped to Europe,
for use mainly in Finland and Po-
land.

The local chapter shipped a car-
ton of women's and children's
dresses to New York late in De-
cember. The garments were made
by local women under the supervi-
sion of Mrs. V. R. Buckingham.

The material was bought locally
by the chapter from funds budget-
ed for the current year. Now that
the need is still prevalent and
even greater, the local chapter is
asking for contributions so that
more garments can be made by
willing women of the county. The
value of the articles produced by
volunteer workers is several times
the cost of the materials. It is the
plan of national headquarters to
have 100,000 sweaters, 50,000
dresses and 20,000 layettes ready
to ship by June 15.

Following is a list of persons
who will receive donations in the
various communities: Mrs. Jose-
phine Combs, Astoria; Mrs. J. P.
Stevins, Booth; Mrs. Ruth Lawton,
Camas Valley; Mrs. Eva Pool,
Canyonville; Mrs. L. C. Applegate,
Drain; Mrs. Fritz Snider, Days
Creek; Mrs. Loren Miller, Dillard;
Mrs. H. L. Bensen, Elkhart; Mrs.
Bud Becker, Glendale; Mrs.
Charles Christensen, Glider; Mrs.
Ernest Voorhies, Lookingglass;
Harry Rice, Myrtle Creek; Mrs.
Josephine Trull, Oakland; Mrs.
Rosemond Johnson, Riddle; Harry
McCahe, Reedsport; Mrs. Bill Wat-
son, Scottsburg; Mrs. Frank O.
Young, Sutherlin; Mrs. Anna Rey-
nolds, The Dalles; Mrs. Hugh
Warner, Yoncalla; E. S. McClain,
Roseburg.

Kiwanis Entertainers Billed at Sutherlin

The Roseburg Kiwanis club will
present its free entertainment
Tuesday night, April 23, at eight
o'clock at the Community hall at
Sutherlin, to which the public is in-
vited. The program, already pre-
sented before several Douglas county
granges during the last two
months, is reported to be one of
the best ever sponsored by the lo-
cal club. A large number of Ro-
seburg residents plan to attend the
entertainment at Sutherlin.

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN

SANDQUIST To Mr. and Mrs.
Walter Sandquist, of Oakland,
Ore., at Mercy hospital this morn-
ing, April 19, a daughter; weight
eight pounds, twelve ounces. Mrs.
Sandquist was formerly Bernice
Mahoney of Oakland.

DIVORCE DECREES

MONTGOMERY—Alma from R.
F. Montgomery; married at Op-
tuna, Okla., June 17, 1906; desor-
tion.

Leaves for Convention—Miss
Geraldine Morgan, representing the
Christian church Christian Endow-
or society of this city, left yester-
day for Dallas to attend the C.
E. state convention. She will re-
turn here Sunday.

OLD SPERS
BRAND
Apple BRANDY
PINT 80c
QUART \$1.50
30 PROOF
SPLAS CO. HANNAH CITY MO

Sunday at the Churches

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Corey and Military street, West
Roseburg. The service of Sunday,
April 21, begins at 11 a. m. The
Sunday school meet at 9:45 a. m.
We most cordially invite all to at-
tend our church service and Sun-
day school. The Young Lutheran
League meets Tuesday evening
at the pastor's home. The Sunday
school teachers will meet Thursday
evening at the home of Mrs. C.
Mortimer. The last broadcast of
the Lutheran Hour will take place
Sunday, beginning at 1:30 p. m.
Tune in, write in, W. A. Sylwest-
er, 1170 Military street, pastor.

OAKLAND CHURCH OF CHRIST

Paul Callahan, pastor. There
will not be a cottage prayer meet-
ing this week due to the Christian
Endover convention at Dallas,
Ore. Many of our young people
plan to attend.
Lord's Day services, April 21:
Bible school 10:00 a. m. Topic of
the lesson, "Moses' Vision of
Peace." Morning worship and
communion 11:00 a. m. Sermon
topic, "Disciples of Christ." Ju-
1:35-12. Christian Endover, both
groups, 7:00 p. m. Evening wor-
ship, 8:00 p. m.

EDEEN LUTHERAN CHURCH

Elgarose, Sunday April 21, ser-
vices at 8:00 p. m. Confirmation
class meets at 5:00 p. m. Wel-
come to worship with us. Rev.
Edward Eklof.

DILLARD CIRCUIT CHURCH

Dillard Methodist church: Sun-
day school at 10 a. m. Evening
prayer services at 8 p. m.
Tennie Methodist church: The
morning worship will be at 9:45
a. m.; Sunday school at 10:45 a. m.
Lookingglass Methodist church:
Sunday school at 10 a. m. Epworth
League at 7:15 p. m.
Camas Valley Methodist church:
Sunday school at 10 a. m. Worship
at 11 a. m. We are asking that
all members of the Camas Valley
church be present at the vote to
change the title of the church will
be taken at this service. Owing
to merging of the three branches
of the Methodist church, and which
is now called The Methodist church,
it is necessary to change the title
of the church from the Methodist
Episcopal church to the title, The
Methodist church.
C. E. Beltz, pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science services are
held in Myrtle Creek each Sunday
morning in the grange hall at 11
o'clock. The subject of the lesson-
sermon for Sunday, April 21,
is "Doctrine of Atonement." The
public is cordially invited to at-
tend these services.

GLENDALE ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Sunday school Sunday morning
with Mrs. J. Smith, superintendent.
Morning worship service at
11 a. m. and an evangelistic service
at 7:30 in the evening. Prayer meet-
ing Tuesday evening with Mr. P.
J. Conover in charge. Preaching
service Friday evening at 7:30.
You will find these services help-
ful and interesting and are
cordially invited to attend. Kathryn
E. Montgomery, pastor.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH

At 177 South Jackson, two doors
north of the Rose school. The Rev.
Orval C. Keller, pastor.
Sunday school meets at 9:30 a.
m. Morning worship from 10:30
to 11:30 a. m. Sunday evening ser-
vice 7:30 p. m. Young people's
service 8:30 p. m.
Mid-week prayer meeting and
Bible study every Thursday night
at 7:30.
Tonight at 7:30, Rev. R. D.
Brown, home missionary from Ten-
nessee, will speak. These services
are open to the public and everyone
is invited to attend.

SUTHERLIN METHODIST CHURCH

Orval B. Trick, pastor. Sunday
school at 10 o'clock; Mrs. P. A.
Comstock, superintendent. "Christ,
the Seeker," is to be the sermon
topic for the morning worship.
The Epworth League will meet at
the church at 7:30 o'clock. The
Woman's Home Missionary society
will meet at the home of Mrs. W.
J. Ladd Thursday afternoon.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

At 312 E. Douglas street. Regu-
lar services Sunday at 11:00 a. m.
Subject of lesson: "Doctrine of
Atonement." Sunday school con-
venes at 9:45 a. m. Wednesday
evening meetings which include
testimonies of healing and remarks
on Christian Science are held at
8:00 o'clock. The reading room at
217 Perkins building is open daily
except Sundays and holidays from
10:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. Here
the Bible and all authorized Chris-
tian Science literature may be