

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.

To find the answer to the farm
problem, you've got to go back
to the early 1900s. It was then and
during the world war that the basis
for most of the modern dilemma
was laid.

For one thing, the domestic market
expanded at a rate that was
unprecedented. Between
1900 and 1914, the number of persons
to be fed increased by 21 per
cent. Meanwhile, world markets
were wide open and farmers dis-
covered they could sell everything
they could raise at a handsome
price.

Under the circumstances, it was
natural for them to want to raise
more. Every additional acre they
had under cultivation meant addi-
tional income. It was a simple and
incontrovertible equation in those
days. When the war came along,
the situation was heightened. Up
to 1920 it didn't appear that there
would ever be a decline. Between
1910 and 1920, the farm mortgage
debt of the country increased by
137 per cent, according to the New
York Trust company.

And then, suddenly, things began
to happen. Immigration dropped
off, and the demand for products
fell accordingly. World markets
were curtailed by collapse of credit
and by the expansion of farm pro-
duction in other countries, such as
Argentina, Canada and Australia.
The subsequent wave of national-
ism and the trend toward self-
sufficiency further influenced the
economic lot of the American
farmer.

Added to this were the introduc-
tion of synthetic fibers, the devel-
opment of machines which not
only made it possible to farm more
land but actually made more acre-
age available inasmuch as millions
of acres formerly used for feed
crops were released for other pur-
poses.

Confused, unable to believe that
prosperity could slip so easily
through his hands, the American
farmer was left trying to figure out
how he could pay off the debts he
had incurred.

During the past seven years, the
government has spent billions of
dollars in an effort to rehabilitate
the agricultural economy. Farmers
themselves have sought to find the
way by reducing cost of cultivation
as far as possible and by operat-
ing in attempts to solve their prob-
lem.

Whatever system of salvation is
finally evolved, it must be based
on the premise that further
changes will occur. The alteration
in farm life during the postwar pe-
riod was not definitive. New tech-
nical developments of urban life will
cast their influence over the
farms.

What is most necessary is a
farm program that will do not only
for today but one that will be flex-
ible, insofar as it is possible to
make it so, in anticipation of new
problems that will inevitably pre-
sent themselves in the future.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

to Norway by huge German trans-
port planes.

Amazing, and seemingly impos-
sible.

Still time and again Hannibal's
Numidian horsemen did the amaz-
ing and the seemingly impossible
only to go down to overwhelming
defeat in the long run before the

stubborn infantrymen of Rome.

GERMANY may win with air-
planes, which are war's newest
gadget. But the long record of
history includes few wars won with
gadgets.

Reds Look Like Flag Repeaters

By JUDSON BAILEY
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

The Cincinnati Reds are making
all the needed experts who back-
ed them to repeat for the national
league pennant look good.

At the end of the first water-
logged week of the schedule they
are at the top of their circuit with
three games won and none lost.

The 6-1 demolish they set off
under the St. Louis Cardinals yester-
day was the most emphatic in-
dication the champions could have
given that they are travelling the
same trail they took a year ago.

They padded three pitchers for
nine hits and bunched three runs
in both the third and eighth in-
nings. But more than this they
presented a smooth, machine-like
ball club behind the effective over-
sight hurling of Ruckey Walters,
who kept the Cards shut out on
five hits until the ninth inning.

Rain and snow prevented any
eastern games in other league yester-
day. In the other western game of
the National league, the Pitts-
burgh Pirates continued undefeated
with a 9-5 verdict over the Chicago
Cubs.

Hudlin added another good pitch-
ing performance to the Cleveland
Indians' totem with a seven-inning
5-2 and lifted the Tribe into a tie
5-2 and lifted the tribe into a tie
with the idle Boston Red Sox for
first place in the American league.

The Detroit Tigers put across
two runs in the ninth on Averil's
pinch single to beat the Chicago
White Sox 6-5 and give Rookie
Dick Canner credit for his first ma-
jor league victory on one inning's
effort.

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OUT OUR WAY



BIG AND LITTLE STIFFS

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8:30—Music by Faith, MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Evening Varieties, MBS.
9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
9:45—Jimmie Grier's Orch., MBS.
10:00—Sign Off.

The latest sport news is now being
broadcast over radio station
KRNR daily at 12:15 o'clock. This
new feature contains an up-to-the-
minute report on all sports, in-
cluding local and Associated Press
dispatches on state and national
events.

Due to the institution of daylight
savings time, some changes will be
made in the present radio pro-
grams. The changes also make pos-
sible the re-instatement of the pop-
ular "Keep Fit to Music" morning
exercise program, which will begin
April 28 and be heard over KRNR
at 9:45 a. m.

LETTERS to the Editor

SEES COMMUNISM AS
PERIL TO UNITED STATES

Editor News-Review: Some time
ago a salesman came to the door.
As I opened the door, he said he
was not asked to enter, he advanced
his foot so far that I could not close
the door without force. Things
which are happening today in our
country very much remind me of
that salesman.

In the first place this is a rep-
resentative form of government,
a government of the people, for the
people, by the people. Some peo-
ple seem to think that when the
government owns certain lines of
business that the people own that
business. No, we own only what
we own individually. When the
government takes over what we
call public utilities, is it to the
benefit of the people? You im-
aginary say yes. But is it?

You say it lowers the price of
electricity, perhaps. I agree with
you in the first instance. But let
us look further. As soon as they
acquire control of all of that par-
ticular necessity the price comes
up and profiteering begins. In
other words, the people are help-
less and graft is the order of the
day. In short, the foot was first
put as a wedge in the door but
now opened the door and the peo-
ple are helpless.

It is not the man who owns the
thing and knows there is no possi-
bility of private ownership who de-
velops or creates. It is the bea-
stly of this century the govern-
ment had owned all business, which
is communism, would we now have
the airplane, the automobile, the
radio or any of the marvelous in-
ventions we enjoy?

Communism has its foot in the
door of our government right now
and when it pushes itself in we
will find we are no more individ-
uals, but one of a collective group
to be regimented; that nothing be-
long to us individually; even our
children belong to the state where
communism is in control.

Do not take me word only for
what communism stands. Get hold
of their books and get their word
for it. Every infringement of com-
plete liberty and freedom of action
of the individual in his home, in
business, in all activities of life
where he is free to do as he pleases
without the shadow of a doubt
another's liberty or freedom is the
foot of communism seeking to en-
ter our individual lives.

When government takes over
business, we have the worst form
of capitalism, which is state cap-
italism. We may facilitate against
abuses by capitalism of individuals
but there is no limiting activities
or abuses to state capitalism we
have no course and would be
completely helpless.

Our government should be the
servant of the people, not the mas-
ter of them. Individual liberty.
Just by way of reference let me
remind you that Lenin's first step
to make Russia the country of
slaves that she was to get con-
trol of all electrical power. Most
people know the fate of anyone
who opposes anything the govern-
ment chooses to do in Russia.
We are nearing the time when
we yet have a choice as govern-
ment affairs. Let us forget party
politics and find men who have
no real affiliations. Think, think,
think these things through.

MRS. EMMA P. WOODS.

MARKET REPORTS

PRODUCE

PORTLAND, Ore., April 23.—
(AP)—BUTTER, butterfat, cheese,
steady, unchanged.

EGGS—Buying prices: Extra,
large, 15-16; standards, large, 14;
extra, medium, 13; do standard,
12c do.

COUNTRY MEATS—Selling
price to retailers: country-killed
hogs, best butchers, 125-165 lbs., 83-
90 lb., others unchanged.

NEW POTATOES—California,
whites, 50c, 50c, repacked, \$1.00.

POTATOES—Valuing goods:
Deschutes, \$1.85-1.95; Klamath
Tule Lake, \$1.75-1.85 cwt.; local
whites, 50c box; do sacks, \$1.50
cwt.; Malin, \$2.00 cwt.; S.
Vams, \$2.45-2.50 cwt.

WOLFE—1940, eastern Oregon,
time, 55-56c; crossbred, 27c; Wil-
lamette valley, 12-months, nominal,
30c lb., lamb, 25c lb.

LIVE POULTRY, dressed turkeys,
outlines, hay, cowboys and hogs,
steady, unchanged.

LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Ore., April 23.—
(AP)—(C, S, Dept. Agr.)—HOGS:
Market very slow, steady to weak;
good choice around 165-215 lb.;
drives mostly \$6.75; carloads
quotable to \$6.85; few off grades
\$6.45 down; 230-270 lb. butchers
\$6.00-6.25; light hogs and slaughter
plus \$2.50-6.25 packing weight \$4.50-
5.00; feeder pigs \$4.75-5.25.

CATTLE: Market about steady
on kinds available; few common;
medium steers 8.25; best fed
steers Monday 8.90; few common
heifers, 7.00; good fed heifers
Monday up to 8.00; cutter com-
mon cows \$4.75-6.00; canners down
to \$4.00; fat dairy type cows \$6.25-
7.00; outstanding young Holsteins

to \$7.25; good beef cows quotable
\$7.00-7.50; sausage hogs strong,
mostly \$6.50-7.00; heavy sausage
hogs to \$7.25; odd head \$7.40;
vealers about steady, choice
grades \$10.00-50; common-medium
\$7.00-8.50.

WHEAT

PORTLAND, Ore., April 23.—
(AP)—Open High Low Close
May —.86 .86 .86 .86
Sept. —.86 .86 .86 .86
Oct. —.86 .86 .86 .86

NOTED POET

HORIZONTAL

1. A poet who wrote "Barbara Frietchie."
10. Policeman.
11. Turkish title.
12. Pasture.
13. By way of.
14. To add to.
15. To add to.
16. To add to.
17. One who paddles a canoe.
19. Distinctive theory.
20. Tendency.
21. Eucalyptus tree.

22. Places of public actions.
23. Above.
24. To slumber.
25. Short lances.
26. Note in scale.
27. To flesh.
28. Meat jelly.
34. North America (abbr.).
36. Choir leader's baton.
37. Railway (abbr.).

38. Mischievous lots.
40. In.
41. To slumber.
42. Veranda.
43. Refresh.
44. Either.
45. Deity of war.
46. Chum.
51. To suffice.
52. Well done!
54. Theater pathway.
56. As a boy he was a — or cobbler.

57. Many of his verses are used as — or songs.

VERTICAL

1. Jest.
2. Musical tragedy.
3. Back of neck.
4. Soft mass.
5. Sick.
6. One that pours.
7. Four-wheeled carriage.
8. Misfortunes.
9. To ascend.
10. He lived in the 19th —.
11. Fuel.
12. Fuel.
13. He was torn in —.
14. Dozening.
15. Rode.
16. Sun god.
17. Needier.
18. Screened.
19. Purchases.
20. Scheme.
21. Eucharist cup.
22. Mollusk.
23. Exterior bark.
24. Rubber wheel pad.
25. Molten rock.
26. Partner.
27. Sorrow.
28. Battering machine.
29. Tree.
30. Exclamation.
31. All right (initial).
32. Measure of area.
33. Type standard.

34. North America (abbr.).
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By Williams

SERIAL STORY

K. O. CAVALIER

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

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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.
D U F F Y KELSO—Cavalier's
manager.

YESTERDAY: The mining ma-
chinery is delivered safely. Eddie
and Pop decide to do some road
work and Val insists on driving
along with them. She finds their
pace too slow. Goes on ahead. A
tire goes flat. Val waits for
Eddie to change it, and is amazed
when he leaves her sitting beside
the road.

CHAPTER XX

Val gasped as they continued on
their way. Then she stepped over
her and she stamped her foot help-
lessly.

"You—you wretch!" she cried,
but they didn't even turn around.

Val watched them until they
were out of sight around a curve
and then sat down on the running
board. She wondered if she could
change the tire herself. She got
out the jack, flattered with it ex-
perimentally and then decided she
couldn't do it. All she could do
was sit there until someone came
along. And that might not be for
quite a while.

She remembered there had been
a farmhouse a couple of miles
back. Maybe she could get help
there. Val started out.

Pop Grimes was grinning widely.
"She'll be ravine a blue streak.
What would you do that, anyhow?"
"Sadder impulse, I guess. And
anyway, I've owed her one like
that."

Eddie chuckled. "Did you get
the look on her face when we
left her standing there?"

Val was still a good quarter of
a mile from the farmhouse when
she started to rain. Just a few
drops at first, and she looked up
into the sky. The sun was com-
pletely gone. She chuckled her-
self, but two minutes later the
clouds really opened up.

By the time she reached the
house she was drenched. A kindly,
gray-haired woman let her in and
Val explained her predicament.