

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.

JUST think of it, if we were living
under conditions of 150 years
ago we would just about now be
finding out that a war was waging
in Europe. There would have been
no "blitzkrieg" because 150 years
ago an army could not blitz. The
occupation of Norway and Den-
mark (which, of course, could not
have been accomplished in those
days) would become news to us
out here on the Pacific coast along
about the Fourth of July.

In about the year 1800 Britain,
then as now, had the most power-
ful navy and her frigates and
ships of the line were busy clear-
ing the seven seas of all craft that
so much as hinted a challenge to
the might of Britain.

Along with our ability to throw
the human voice around the world
in an instant our cunning in mak-
ing mechanical things has perform-
ed some miracles in the way of
producing fighting ships. Consider
this: The smallest and meanest
of our modern navy gunboats could,
without losing a man or running
the slightest risk, sink the entire
British navy of the year 1800 in
about 15 days.

No such unbalanced state of af-
fairs can ever exist, however. As
rapidly as better weapons of of-
fense are developed details of them
become known around the world.
The arms of all nations are sim-
ilar and nothing in the current
conflict has as yet revealed any se-
cret super-weapon. Nor has there
been any apparent advantage to
either side seen as a result of bet-
ter equipment. They stand about
even in that respect, thanks to
very clever spying on one an-
other.

As rapidly as new weapons of of-
fense are developed, or existing
ones improved, defense weapons
are also developed and improved.
Military men state that no offense
equipment has been developed that
cannot be checked by defense de-
vices or plans created at about the
same time.

Gold and credit, especially credit
in this country, are two weapons
of offense that until very recently
no effective defense against them
had been worked out. Hitler's
method of matching the gold and
credit strength of Britain and
France is to sweep down on thirty
neutral countries, take the gold
which they have accumulated so
carefully and, in lieu of credit
with which to buy such things,
take food and other supplies so
badly needed by the reich. To
date this method of defense has
been extremely effective and, in
the final analysis this bold and ruth-
less scheme may be the one means
with a peace compromise equiva-
lent to a Nazi victory.

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

with any assurance of accuracy.
But it seems reasonably certain
that a lot of shabbiness involv-
ing bribery on one side and trea-
son on the other preceded the ac-
tual military move against Nor-
way.

War may have been honorable
once (only about the time of King
Arthur and his Round Table). Now
it is ANYTHING TO WIN.

Visiting in Marshfield—Mrs. Al-
fred Cooke has left for Marshfield
to visit at the home of her son-in-
law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas Havens, Jr.

Miss Hessemer To Sing at Concert

Miss Eleanor Hessemer, music
instructor in Roseburg high school,
will be the guest soloist with the
Roseburg Men's Glee club at the
spring concert to be held May 1 at
Hunt's Indian theatre, Ralph
Church, director, announced today.
"Miss Hessemer," Mr. Church re-
ports, "is a soprano of exceptional
ability, and has been prominent in
Douglas county music circles for
the past few years."
Prior to accepting a position in
the Roseburg school, Miss Hessemer
taught music at Oakland.
She will sing two groups of
songs between glee club members.
The concert to be held at the
Indian theatre will last for about
50 minutes and follow a full length
feature picture program, starting
at 7:30 o'clock. The concert will
begin at about 9 o'clock, giving
persons with other engagements
earlier in the evening an oppor-
tunity to attend. The screen pro-
gram will be repeated following the
appearance of the glee club.
Tickets are now on sale by all
glee club members and at Goet-
tle's Variety store. The usual
theater prices will prevail.

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.
4:45—Luz Rhapsody, MBS.
5:15—Shaffer Parker, MBS.
5:30—Varieties.
5:45—Little Orphan Annie, Oval-
tine, MBS.
6:00—Tonight's Tune.
6:05—News, Calif. Pacific Utili-
ties.
6:10—News—Review News
Flashes.
6:15—Dinner Dance.
6:30—John B. Hughes, Avalon
Cigarettes, MBS.
6:45—Paging the Past, MBS.
7:00—Raymond Gram Swing, MBS.
7:15—Mutual Maestros.
7:30—Love Ranger, MBS.
8:00—Dance Orchestra.
8:15—Grace Williams' Orch., MBS.
8:30—Music by Faith, MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Evening Varieties.
9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
9:45—Jimmie Grier's Orch., MBS.
10:00—Sign Off.

THURSDAY, APRIL 25

7:00—Story and Nonense.
7:30—News-Review of the Air.
7:40—News, Hancock Oil Co.
7:45—Thumpin' in Wax.
8:00—Breakfast Club, MBS.
8:15—This and That in Melody.
8:45—Buckeye Four, MBS.
9:00—Symphony.
9:15—U. S. Navy Band, MBS.
9:30—M. Perkins, Proctor and
Gamble, MBS.
9:45—Carters of Elm Street, Oval-
tine, MBS.
10:00—Adventures of Uncle Jim-
my, Copco.
10:15—Happy Gang, MBS.
10:30—Francis Craig's Orchestra,
MBS.
10:45—Bachelor's Children, Old
Dutch Cleanser, MBS.
11:00—Our Friendly Neighbors,
Alka Seltzer, MBS.
11:15—John Duffy, Organist, MBS.
12:30—School of the Air, MBS.
12:40—Lunch Dance.
12:50—Sport News, Dunham Trans-
fer and Healy Tire Co.
12:55—National Folk Festival, MBS.
12:55—Rhythm at Random.
12:55—News, State and Local.
1:00—Review of the Air.
1:00—Hanging 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—American Legion News Bar-
rage, MBS.
3:00—Ted Fio Rito's Orchestra,
MBS.
3:30—Vagabond's Trail, MBS.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
4:15—Haven of Rest, MBS.
4:30—Tea Time Dance.
4:45—American Family Robinson,
MBS.
5:00—Varieties.
5:15—Shaffer Parker, 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, MBS.
6:45—Paging the Past, MBS.
7:00—Raymond Gram Swing, MBS.
7:15—Mutual Maestros.
7:30—Henry Weber's Concert
Revue, MBS.
8:00—Morton Gould's Orchestra,
MBS.
8:30—Ray Pearl's Orchestra,
MBS.
8:45—Twilight Trails, Avalon Cig-
arettes, 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—Evening Melodies.
10:00—Sign Off.

A great amateur talent show
is being conducted over 85 stations
of the coast-to-coast network of
the Mutual Broadcasting system
this month by "The Carters of Elm
Street," popular dramatic serial
broadcast over the network Mondays
through Fridays from 9:45 to 10
a. m. Two women, one between
the ages of 15 and 25 years, and
one from a group of women over
25, will be chosen by judges in
Chicago from winners in the local
contests throughout the nation.
The winners will be given two
week contracts with a salary of
\$112 each week, plus travelling ex-
penses, to Chicago and living ex-
penses for the period. Special parts
will be written into the "Carters of
Elm Street" show to fit the acting
ability and personality of the win-
ners. Persons in Roseburg and
Douglas county interested in enter-
ing the contest are requested to
make registration at Radio station
KRRR.

OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

Oaks Down Padres In 13-Frame Game

(By The Associated Press)
Johnny Vergez, third baseman
and manager of Oakland, had
demonstrated how to win a base-
ball game in 13 not so easy innings.
Vergez accounted for every run as
the Oaks outlasted the San Diego
Padres, 4 to 3, last night in their
Pacific coast league overtime game.
He had talked in the fourth, sev-
enth and ninth innings. With the
contest tied at three apiece going
into the last half of the thirteenth,
Vergez drew a walk and reached
third on two infield outs. Dunn,
first baseman, smashed a long
drive to the left field fence, and
Vergez came home with the win-
ning run.

In the only other coast game yes-
terday, Sacramento nosed out
Hollywood 5 to 1. Judd, Sacramen-
to southpaw, issued only five hits.
Osborne, Hollywood hurler, gave
up 10. The contest was not de-
cided until the ninth, when Bill
Williams, Sacramento second base-
man, singled to bring in Marshall,
left fielder.

Rain caused postponement of
both games in the northwest last
night. San Francisco might have
lost in a double-header tonight and
Los Angeles opens a series with
Portland.

Coast League Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Oakland	16	8	.667
San Diego	12	10	.545
Seattle	12	10	.545
Los Angeles	11	10	.524
Hollywood	11	13	.458
Sacramento	9	12	.428
Portland	9	13	.409
San Francisco	8	11	.424

Snow Held Ample For Water Needs

Although the snowfall on the
lower elevations of the Empina
national forest was very light dur-
ing the past winter, there is still
much snow above 5,000 feet eleva-
tion, V. V. Harpham, supervisor,
reports. Mr. Harpham believes
that there is sufficient snow on
the higher peaks to assure a good
summer flow of water in streams
leading in the Cascades.
The road to Big Camanche ranger
station, by way of Union creek and
Diamond lake, was opened Friday,
the earliest on record, he reports.
It was necessary to clear the road
through drifts as high as four feet
between Diamond lake and the
junction with the road to Big
Camanche. Mr. Harpham reports
that there remains from two to three
feet of snow, but along the east
shore and at the lodge on the north
end of the lake the ground is clear.
Plans have been made to open
the CCC camp about May 1, with a
crew from South Empina lake, the
supervisor states. Art Redman,
forest service foreman, and five
men are now engaged in preparing
the camp for occupancy.

Employment Stimulation Urged by Gov. Sprague

SALEM, Ore., April 24.—(AP)—
Industrial, labor, fraternal and
church groups were urged by Gov-
ernor Sprague today to unite in
an effort to stimulate employ-
ment.

In a prepared statement calling
attention to national employment
week beginning May 1, the gov-
ernor added that persons over 16
years of age deserve particular at-
tention.
"In spite of improving economic
conditions, unemployment persists,
and continued attack on this most
important problem of our day must
be made. I am asking the state
employment service to quicken its
efforts to locate jobs for men and
women in this season when out-
door work is once more getting
under way," he wrote.

Candidates Bidden to Rally at Canyonville

The South Clatsop Rod and Gun
club today announced plans for a
South Douglas political rally, to be

DAILY DEVOTIONS DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

"At the last supper." For the
first time the disciples are the
guests of Jesus. Due to the
circumstances the duties of both
host and servant fell upon the
master. I have an idea that
upon entering the room with
His group of guests He paused
a moment to see if some one
of them would not sense the sit-
uation, and volunteer to assist
His Master by assuming the
duties of the servant. Certain-
ly such would have been the
considerate and courteous thing
for any disciple to have done.
But each one seated himself at
the table. Perhaps the Master
had arranged everything before
their arrival. After the meal
was ended the Master no longer
content to see the ordinary de-
mands of courtesy unheeded,
took upon Himself the role of a
slave, and washed His guests'
feet, even those of Judas. The
disciples learned their lesson;
humility and greatness go hand-
in-hand. Haughtiness, snobbery
and false pride are characteris-
tics of small minds. Of all kinds
of pride, snobbery is the most
foolish. It gets one nowhere.
Take national pride, it ruined
Greece, it was the breakdown
of Rome and Judea. We need
to learn the value of humility
and kindness and courtesy, that
comes through our relationship
with the Lord Jesus Christ.
Amen.

held at the Canyonville community

club at 8 p. m., Wednesday, May
8. The club is inviting all can-
didates seeking election or nomi-
nation at the primary May 17, to ap-
pear at the rally, where they will
be given an opportunity to speak
for a limited time. The club has
placed arrangements for the meet-
ing in the hands of T. L. Weaver.

FRENCH QUEEN

HORIZONTAL

1 French queen.

14 Constellation.

15 Diving tool.

16 Genus of
sedges.

17 College,
official.

18 Gully.

20 Lasso.

21 Being.

22 She was a
princess from

24 Twitching.

25 Egyptian god.

26 Moccasins.

27 Low tide.

28 Dutch
(abbr.).

30 Boundary.

32 Indian nurse.

34 Race track
tipster.

35 She was the
wife of—

36 XVI.

37 Front of a
skirt.

39 To scatter.

41 Becoming.

42 Cot.

43 Either.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

JOHN WHITTIER
COPACABANA
KEE KEE KEE
NERVES ARE
UP A
JOHN WHITTIER
YOU WHITTIER
BEST LAMAR
OR TRACALANEM
SHOEMAKER
HYMNS

43 Carpet.
47 Energy.
48 Modern.
50 Any flat fish.
52 Wages.
53 Legal rule.
55 Spurious.
57 Duckneyed.
59 Knock.
61 She was
known as an
or
wasteful
spender.

VERTICAL

1 Temperance.

2 Amphitheater
center.

3 Long inlets.

4 Electrified
particle.

5 Half an em.

6 Middays.

7 Strong taste.

8 Wind
instrument.

9 North
Carolina
(abbr.).

10 Spike of corn.

11 To jog.

12 Lukewarm.

Chubby Dean Holds Yankees Scoreless

By JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer
Chubby Dean of the Philadelphia
Athletics proved his ten-inning
triumph over the world champion
New York Yankees in last week's
inaugural was no fluke by coming
back with a four-hit shutout yes-
terday, 3-0. Hadley of the Yanks
matched his four hits, but was
wild.

Mickey Harris, a recruit the Bos-
ton Red Sox brought up from
Scranton, gave the Washington
Senators a seven-hit tied in his
first major league start and the
sluggish Sox rewarded him with a
7-2 victory.

Paul Vanner went into yester-
day's game with the Chicago Cubs
in the ninth inning, the Bruins
leading 2-1 and the bases loaded
with Pirates. Then he singled and
the game was over. Score Pitts-
burgh 2, Chicago 2.

Floodwaters kept the Cincinnati
Reds and St. Louis Cardinals idle
yesterday, but the Dodgers, who
share first place in the National
with them, exploded a batch of
home runs to liquidate the Boston
Bees 8-3.

The New York Giants finally
won their first game of the sea-
son yesterday, following a four-
day's stop over in Roseburg in visit
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Rodgers and
family at the Hill Crest auto
court.

Leave for Seattle—Mr. and Mrs.

James Quick, of Los Angeles, have
left for Seattle, following a few
days' stop over in Roseburg in visit
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Rodgers and
family at the Hill Crest auto
court.

SERIAL STORY

K. O. CAVALIER

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

COURTESY 1940
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: Although inwardly
raging at Eddie, Val was
sweet, explains his failure to help
her change the tire. Late in the
afternoon a seaplane lands. It
brings two sports writers, deter-
mined to get even with Val Doug-
las.

CHAPTER XXI

"Don't see many of those things
up this way," he observed.
Eddie, squinting at the ship
closely, saw it slant down toward
the bay.
"Hey, it's a seaplane and it's
settling right down there in the
harbor."
"Nothin' to get excited about,
I don't suppose."
"Seaplanes don't set down at
Prince Rupert every day, you
know."

"Eddie he lost his way."
It was Duffy Kelso, wandering
off into town by himself, who dis-
covered that the occupants of the
plane hadn't lost their way. Duffy
was addressing a picture postcard
in the hotel lobby when someone
slapped him on the back.
"Hi, Duffy!"

It was a robust, enthusiastic sort
of slap and Duffy almost gave
up. He whirled around. His eyes
popped.
"Kenny Bradley! Hey—who—
what th—"
Ken Bradley, boxing writer for
the San Francisco Express, grinned
widely as he introduced the man
with him.

"Duffy, meet Bob Monroe of the
Post. He and I have a slight bit
of business to talk over with you
—where no one will see us," he
added.

Duffy frowned. "Sure... sure.
I know where there's a little place.
But what brings you guys here?"
"A dame by the name of Val
Douglas, to put it mildly," Kenny
said. "Come on, let's go."
They dropped into an obscure
little tavern on a side street.

"Kenny," said Duffy. "Unload. I'm
dyin' of curiosity."
The Express boxing writer
grinned. "Duffy, to begin with,
you've got to stow us away on
your ship tonight, or some time
before you sail in the morning."
"Go ahead, Kenny. Nothing
surprised me any more, in fact,
I know what happens from then on.
You start a nuttin', seize the ship
and run off to hunt polar bear-
bears."

Bradley reached out and took
Duffy's glass away from him.
"You gotta quit drinking that
stuff, Duffy," he said gravely.
"Now listen to me."
"Our papers clipped in to char-
ter a plane and get us up here in
time to sail back with that outfit.
That Douglas dame has scooped
everyone. She's given her syndicate
some newsbytes that'll be
used to shame us men for years to
come."

"You got a right to talk about
beatings," Duffy mumbled. "You
ain't heard nothing."
"I can guess, from that story
she did when you were senesek."
"It's a lie!" Duffy roared, but
Bradley ignored him.

"Anyway," he continued, "Mon-
roe and I have to get on board
that ship and make the trip back
with you. We've just got to get in
on a couple of those stories. Holy
mackerel, Duffy, do you realize
this is the first time any fighter
ever trained for such an important
scrap aboard a ship?"

"You're tellin' me," Kelso
moaned.
"Yeah," Monroe cut in. "And
we don't dare try to buy passage
back. Douglas has too much of an
in with this Captain Hansen.
She'd put the skids under us."

"That's why we need your help,
Duffy," Bradley said eagerly.
"We've got to be well out to sea
before they discover us. It'll be
too late to do anything about it
then."

Duffy closed his eyes and a be-
lief smile stole over his face.
"Hogs," he said, "this is wonder-
ful. This gives me new life. This
is... anah, but that dame will
throw a fit!"
Bradley grinned. "Attabooy,
Duffy. I knew you wouldn't let us
down."

Duffy frowned. "It ain't gonna
be easy. It might take a little
dough."
"Whatever you need, Duffy,
we've got."

Duffy Kelso was bubbling
over so that he could hardly talk
when he returned to the ship and
colored Bob Grimes. He explained
everything.
"But we can't even tell Eddie,"
he warned. "I ain't so sure he'd
be on our side."

And so it was that when the
Northern Belle nosed back out in-
to Chatham sound and into the
straits the next morning Ken
Bradley and Bob Monroe were
among those present. It had taken
ticklish work and two \$50 bills to
convince a couple of good-natured
seamen that it was a gag.

Val was in the chartroom with
Captain Hansen when Barney
MacGregor entered.
Barney sat down heavily.
"We've got two stowaways," he
announced flatly.
"We got what?" Hansen bel-
lowed.

"Stowaways," Barney repeated
weirily as though it might have
been something he had been ex-
pecting all along. "And what do
you think they are—reporters?
They walk out a number four hold,
just like that, if you don't mind,
and say to announce them."

"Reporters? Who are they?"
Val asked quickly.
"Names are Bradley and Mon-
roe. Know them?"
"Where are they?" she asked.
"I know 'em all right."
"Down talking to your young
box-fighter. Well, what do we do
with 'em?"

Val didn't wait to hear Han-
sen's answer. She flew down the
companionway to the lower deck.
They were seated on a hatch cover
with Cavalier.
"Gentlemen of the press," she
good. "So you pulled a swiftie,
hey?"

"Well, if it isn't the blond
blunder," Bradley grinned, ex-
tending his hand. "Mind if we cut
in on your party?"
"Don't talk to these eggs,
Eddie," she said. "They aren't nice
people."

"I find 'em rather charming,"
Eddie grinned. "The boys are old
friends of mine."
"Let's get down to cases, Val,"
Monroe said quietly. "You know
why we're here?"