

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 democ-
ratic government.

It is a shameful thing to have to
report that some people snickered
a little when Paul Satko's "ark"
was built by Seattle authorities
as he was about to sail for Alaska.
Courage and determination and
the unshakable dream of a bet-
ter future in a new land are never
things to laugh at.

Satko's story is an epic of cour-
age that should make the snick-
ers feel humble and ashamed. It
is a fountain of inspiration and
hope to new such determined brav-
ery in our time.

Satko was unemployed in Rich-
mond, Va. Using odds and ends
as material, he built a strange
looking "ark," an amateurish and
flimsy 40-foot boat. He loaded it
on a trailer and hauled it all the
way across the country to Tacoma,
Wash. He supported himself and
his brood of children by doing odd
jobs.

For six months at Tacoma he
prepared for the journey to Al-
aska. He worked at what he could
get. He worked at his boat.
Gradually he equipped it in
makeshift fashion for a 1500-mile
voyage—a voyage by a landsman
in a home-made boat through un-
known waters, with no guide but
a vision of a new land where he
might live out a future for himself
and seven children.

Authorities stopped him at Seat-
tle. The boat wasn't strong enough,
hadn't enough power. The children
wouldn't be safe.

No doubt they are right. But
can the United States afford to
see Paul Satko thwarted? Is this
kind of courage so common that
it can be cast aside?

How safe were the western pio-
neers when they pushed off for the
west in clumsy wagons, facing
hostile Indians, and brutal bliz-
zards, and starvation? "Pike's
Peak or Bust!" read the scrawled
slogans on the Conestoga wagons,
and whitening bones along the
trails testified that many fell
short. Yet the west was won.

Without attempting to judge be-
tween Satko and those who are
holding him up at the moment,
there is something there on the Se-
attle docks that must not be wait-
ed. It is courage and determina-
tion and initiative, and it must not
be frustrated.

Alaska needs men like Paul Sat-
ko, and the United States needs
them, and the world!

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

an international contract, which is
essentially a deal between con-
scienceless crooks. Italy was
badly gyped the last time and
doesn't aim to be gyped again if
she can help it.)

If you are inclined to look at the
whole picture rather than the in-
dividual details, watch the strug-
gle between the navies and the air-
planes. Germany, lacking naval
power, is betting her stock on her
air force.

It is too early yet to form accu-
rate judgments. Besides, we don't
know what is really happening.
There's too much censorship.

But the battle in Norway is
clearly between the British navy's
ability to land sufficient forces to
win and the German air force's
ability to PREVENT it.

FRANK GANNETT, of New
York, speaking in Philadelphia,
says the Roosevelt administration

is spending at the rate of 24 mil-
lion dollars a day; which, he adds,
is a MILLION DOLLARS A DAY
more than Britain is spending on
the war.

If that is true (it's hard to guar-
antee the accuracy of figures cited
in a political campaign) it proves
the vital importance of national
solvency as the big issue of
1940.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1500 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Story of American Diplo-
macy, MBS.
4:30—Tea Time Dance.
4:45—American Family Robinson.
5:00—California Melodies, MBS.
5:30—Shafter 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—Melody Time.
6:55—Talk on Tuberculosis by
Thomas Hartfield.
7:00—Talk by Arthur M. Geary,
Candidate for Republican
Nat'l Committeeman.
7:15—Mutual Maestros.
7:30—Command Performance,
MBS.
8:00—Jack Denny's Orch., MBS.
8:30—Ray Pearl's Orch., MBS.
8:45—Twilight Trails, Avalon Ci-
garettes, 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.

FRIDAY, MAY 3

7:00—Staff and Nonsense.
7:30—News-Review of the Air.
7:40—News, Hancock Oil Co.
7:45—J. M. Judd says "Good
Morning."
7:50—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Balladeer, MBS.
8:15—This and That in Melody.
8:45—Carters of Elm Street, Oval-
tine, MBS.
9:00—Stephen Foster Stamp Ded-
ication, MBS.
9:30—Ma Perkins, Proctor and
Gamble, MBS.
9:45—Stephen Foster Stamp Ded-
ication, cont., MBS.
10:00—Home Service, Copco.
10:15—Man About Town.
10:30—Symphony.
10:45—Bachelor's Child, Old
Dutch Cleanser, MBS.
11:00—Our Friendly Neighbors,
Alka Seltzer, MBS.
11:15—Manhattan, MBS.
11:30—Hill School Program.
12:00—Luncheon Dance.
12:15—Sport News, Dunham Trans-
fer and Healy Tires.
12:30—Rhythm at Random.
12:35—Parkinson's Information Ex-
change.
12:45—News, state and local.
12:50—News-Review of the Air.
1:00—Tenning's Man on the
Street.
1:15—Don Lee School of the Air,
MBS.
1:30—Johnson Family, MBS.
1:45—The Quiet Hour.
2:15—At Your Command.
2:45—Future Farmers, MBS.
3:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
3:15—P. P. A. Program, MBS.
3:30—Hayden of Rest, MBS.
4:00—Fifth Center, MBS.
4:30—Tea Time Dance.
5:00—Sports Guide, MBS.
5:15—Frank Gagen's Orchestra,
MBS.
5:30—Shafter 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, Avalon
Cigarettes, MBS.
6:45—Melody Time.
7:00—Louie Ranger, MBS.
8:00—Jimmie Grier's Orchestra,
MBS.
8:30—Claude Sweeten's Orchestra,
MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Evening Varieties.
9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
9:45—Fights, MBS.
10:00—Sign Off.

Replacing the Command Per-
formance scheduled for tonight be-
tween 7:30 and 8 will be the broad-
cast of the Legion Roundup with
the National Commander Raymond
Kelly of Detroit as master of cere-
monies. All eight candidates for
post of national commander of the
American Legion, to succeed Kelly,
will participate and the program
will be witnessed by the entire
nationwide executive committee of
the Legion.

Outstanding on Friday's program
schedule will be the broadcast over
KRNR and the Don Lee Mutual
network from 9 to 10 a. m. of the
celebration of the issuance of the
new Stephen Foster postal stamp.
The dedication will be given by
Postmaster General James Farley,
with remarks by Senator A. W.
Barkley and Governor Keene John-
son, both of Kentucky. The famo-
us conductor, Leopold Stokowski,
will present the music for the pro-
gram, and other features will be
entertainment by such stars as
Bing Crosby, Al Jolson, Pat O'
'Brien, Walter Connolly and Ken
Murray. The program will be in-
terrupted between 9:30 and 9:45
a. m. for the daily dramatic serial,
on Friday's program will be Fifth
"Ma Perkins." Another highlight
Row Center, to be heard from 4 to
4:30 p. m. Tallulah Bankhead, out-
standing actress of the country
now touring the Broadway stage
hit "The Little Foxes," and also
Richard Widmark, of the Speaker of
the House, William B. Hunkeler, will
be guest star on the series. She
will play the lead in "Hurricane,"
a play written especially for her.

OUT OUR WAY



THE PACKING CASE

COPY 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 5-2

Orrell Too Wild, Portland Beaten

(By the Associated Press)
The Seattle Rainiers moved back
into a tie with the Los Angeles
Angels for third place in the Pa-
cific coast league by defeating the
Portland Beavers 5-3 in their series
opener in Portland last night.

Bill Walker, pitching his first
game in several days, got credit
for the victory but was lifted for
a pinch hitter in the eighth. Paul
Greenup kept the Beavers at bay
the rest of the route.

The Beavers' sensational young
rookie twirler, Orrell, fanned 10
Rainiers but was wild in streaks.

Candlin's sixth pitch gave the
Oakland A's a 4-2 victory over
the San Francisco Seals in their
inter-city series in San Fran-
cisco.

The Sacramento Solons bom-
barded three San Diego pitchers
for 18 hits in Sacramento to
chalk up a 9-2 victory.

Thompson's home run over the
right field fence in the sixth inning
with one aboard broke up a pitch-
ing duel between Gay, Hollywood
southpaw, and Fulton of Los An-
geles and gave the Stars a 3-2 vic-
tory in Hollywood.

Elliott Pitches O. S. C. to Fifth Straight Win

(By the Associated Press)
The Oregon State Beavers con-
tinued their winning ways yester-
day, leading the Idaho Vandals
their fifth straight northern divi-
sion Pacific Coast conference home
loss defeat in Corvallis, 9-4. It was
the Beavers' fifth consecutive vic-
tory.

Southpaw Glen Elliott was effec-
tive on the mound for the Beavers,
tanning 14. The Beavers scored

DAILY DEVOTIONS DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

In the prologue of St. John's
gospel, we meet the statement
that the universe is built upon
the Sonos, upon truth, upon life,
upon light, a light that lighteth
every man that comes into the
world. A light that darkness
has never been able to master
or overpower. The darkness
has never been able to com-
pletely throw itself around this
wondrous life-giving light. Feli-
city has never been able to mas-
ter truth nor inquiry conquer
righteousness. Nor impurity
obtain the vital texture of puri-
ty. This has been tried again
and again. The progress may
be slow and many become dis-
couraged and even surrender
the glories of their faith. Yet
many of us prefer the assured
optimism of St. John to the
dark pessimism that faints and
falls. "When the dark days
come and the clouds grow gray,
all men must brave them as
best they may, with never too
much repining; and the bravest
of us is when the shadows fall,
who sees in the gloom of his
darkened hall the light of his
faith still shining." Bless us,
dear Father, with Thy presence,
help us all with Thy divine
grace, and save us from the
darkness of evil and error.
Amen.

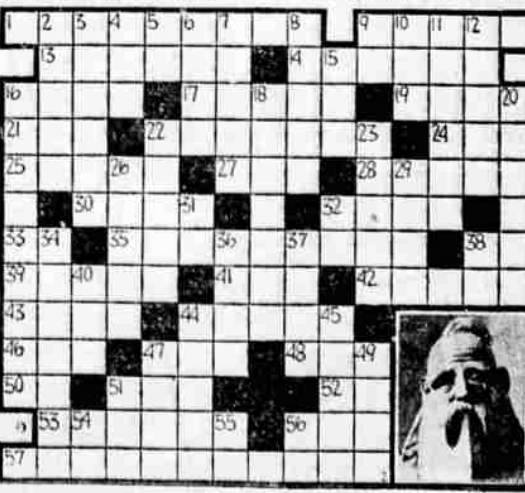
ORIENTAL SCHOLAR

HORIZONTAL

1 Great Oriental
teacher pic-
tured here.
9 His native
land.
13 To recom-
mence.
14 Clouded.
16 If not.
17 To proceed.
19 Diamonds.
21 Matrimonial
property.
22 Voter.
23 To set on end.
27 Cravat.
28 Curses.
30 Observed.
32 Healthy.
33 Advertisement
50 Chaos.
35 His doctrines
51 To gnaw.
are based on
52 Northeast.
— or fore-
53 Summoned.
38 Common verb
54 He is rated
39 Eye fluid (pl.)
among the
41 Female deer.
world's great
42 To pickle.
— or
43 Wading bird.
thinkers.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

16 Chinese
or teaching
is based on
his ideas.
18 To cut with a
shears.
20 Plant.
22 States of bliss.
23 Bellows.
25 Draws close.
29 Too.
31 North
Carolina
(abbr.).
32 Stop.
34 An outlet.
36 To prepare
for publication.
37 To abound.
38 While.
40 Aspiration.
44 Disastrous
lots.
45 Slight burn.
47 Nimbus.
49 Animal.
51 Measure of
length.
54 Sloth.
55 To suffice.
56 Exclamation.



Brooklyn's Streak Of Wins Checked

National League Leaders Lose
to Cincinnati on Six-Hit
Pitching of Walters.

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
The awakening yesterday of the
Brooklyn Dodgers—beaten 9-2 by
Cincinnati—certainly was rude
enough to shake any day dreams
that may have afflicted the Na-
tional league leaders. Hugh Casey
was going along pitching a no-hit-
ter for three innings and the writ-
ers were wondering what superlatives
they could say about a second
no-hitter that they hadn't used
the day before for Tex Carleton's
remarkable exploit.

Then it was boom-boom-boom-
boom so fast in the fourth inning
Manager Durocher didn't have a
chance to get Casey off the mound
before the Reds had made six hits
and scored eight runs.

In the meantime Bucky Walters
held the Dodgers to six hits—one
of them Casey's third home
run of the season—for his third
victory without defeat.

The Reds and Dodgers had an-
other day today and since only
two games now separate them in
the standings, more fireworks
were possible.

The rest of the National league
was rained out yesterday, but the
Americans had a full day.

The New York Yankees got back
to the groove with a well-timed
five-hit game by Monte Pearson
giving them a 5-3 victory over the
St. Louis Browns.

The Philadelphia Athletics stopped
the Cleveland Indians, 5-1, on the
effective seven-hit hurling of
Letter.

This setback enabled the Boston
Red Sox to move back into a
tie for first place with a 12-4
conquest of the Chicago White Sox.
The Washington Senators gave
away a 19-7 game to the Detroit
Tigers, who made four errors in
trying not to accept the generous
gesture.

Baseball Standings

By the Associated Press

American League

	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	8	4	.667
Boston	8	4	.667
Detroit	7	5	.583
Washington	6	6	.500
New York	5	6	.455
St. Louis	5	6	.455
Philadelphia	5	8	.385
Chicago	2	8	.273

National League

	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	9	1	.909
Cincinnati	7	3	.700
Chicago	7	7	.500
New York	4	4	.500
Pittsburgh	4	6	.400
St. Louis	4	6	.400
Philadelphia	3	5	.375
Boston	2	7	.222

Pacific Coast League

	W	L	Pct.
Oakland	19	13	.594
San Diego	18	13	.581
Los Angeles	15	14	.517
Seattle	15	14	.517
Sacramento	15	17	.469
Hollywood	15	17	.469
San Francisco	13	17	.433
Portland	12	17	.414

North Douglas Music Festival Held at Drain

DRAIN, May 2.—The north
Douglas county music festival was
held Friday in the high school
gymnasium with about 600 stu-
dents participating and between
200 and 300 visitors present. The
following schools took part: Elk-
ton, Oak Knoll, Wilbur, Panther
Creek, Oakland, Sutherland, Ya-
culla, Pleasant Valley, Sunnydale,
Leona, Curtin, Smith River and
Drain. The program directors
were: Orchestra, rhythm band,
Mildred Young, Drain; primary
chorus, Josephine Coons, Curtin;
intermediate chorus, Roberta Shep-
ard, Oakland; harmonica band,
Fredrick Coons, Leona; upper
grade chorus, Mildred Young,
Drain; accompanists, Helen Davis
and Mildred Young, Mrs. Stella
Quinn, county superintendent, was
present and gave a talk. The au-
dience at closing joined in singing
"Good Bye America" and the Oreg-
on state song.

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Owned Store.
Operated by
R. L. Carpenter
and
Ray Carpenter, Jr.

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AND MONTH AFTER MONTH.**

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PUREX 1/2-gallon jug 19c	CORN Fountain Golden Sweet 3 cans for 25c	PEAS Fountain Sifted 3 cans for 29c	CRACKERS Snow Flake Sodas 2-LB. BOX 25c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES	
LOCALLY GROWN RHUBARB 5 lbs. 10c FANCY LARGE TOMATOES 2 lbs. 25c FANCY—LOCAL SPINACH 2 lbs. 15c	LARGE SIZE Grapefruit 5 for 17c LARGE NAVEL ORANGES , dozen 25c NEW—WHITE POTATOES 4 lbs. 15c

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Phone 118

The RIGHT MEAT

Clayton
Negley

HAM BUTTS SWIFT'S PREMIUM, 4-LB. AVERAGE, POUND 21c

BACON SWIFT'S PREMIUM, SLICED AND RINED, POUND 29c

COTTAGE CHEESE, Lb. 12c

Nebergall's WIENERS, Lb. 19c

BEEF SHORT RIBS Valley Packing Co. Govt. Inspected, pound 11 1/2c

Valley Packing Co. Govt. Inspected

BEEF ROAST, Lb. 14c

BRANDED BEEF ROAST, Lb. 18c

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

RHS Tennis Team Defeated at Eugene

The Roseburg high school tennis
team was defeated 6 to 1 at Eu-
gene Wednesday in a tournament
with the University of Oregon
freshmen.

Carstens of Roseburg was beaten
8-6 and 6-5 by Baker, who last
year was the junior champion of
the state of Washington.

Carstens defeated Kahanamaki,
last year's junior champion of
Hawaii by scores of 6-3, 2-6, 7-5.
Other scores in singles matches
were: Manning (U.O.) versus Sal-
livan (R.) 6-4, 6-1; Heath (U.O.)
versus Anderson (R.) 6-2, 6-2; Mc-

Intide (U.O.) versus McLaughlin
(R.) 6-3, 6-0; Douglas, Baker and
Manning versus Casey and Car-
stens, 1-6, 6-2, 6-1; Kahanamaki and
Heath versus Sullivan and Ander-
son, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.

Roseburg high school will play
Salem high school at Salem, Sat-
urday, May 4.

Hoimer Grow, coach of the Rose-
burg tennis team, stated he was
well pleased with the showing of
the local team against the univer-
sity freshmen who have had an
easy time in winning against other
high school teams of the state.
The local boys picked up a great
deal of experience in yesterday's
tournament and should show much
improvement in future play as a
result, Mr. Grow declared.

Will Go to Medford—Mrs. T. H.
Nees, of this city, and her daugh-
ter, Mrs. A. L. Hawn and small son,
Tommy, of Eugene, plan to leave
Friday for Medford to spend a
short time visiting Mrs. Nees' two
daughters, Mrs. Charles Wake-
field and Mrs. Francis Bush and
family.



M-J-B WHY?

"I found the answer
at 10,000 feet..."



1 The boss phoned from New York: "I want you here
tomorrow to help me close that Simpson contract."
Just like that! I barely had time to kiss the wife good-
bye and catch the evening plane. Early next morning
the stewardess asks if I'd like some breakfast. "Sure,"
I say, so she fixes a tray and pours me a cup of hot
coffee from a thermos bottle.



2 It smelled great and I took a sip. "Gosh," I said,
"do I have to fly every time I want such swell coffee?"
She smiled. "We'd like to have you, but frankly it's
M-J-B—same as you get in any grocery store. We've
standardized on M-J-B because its fine, full flavor
makes a hit with everybody."



3 "Thanks for the tip," I said. Next day I wired the
Mrs. from New York: WE GOT THE CONTRACT!
I GOT A RAISE SWITCH TO M-J-B LOVE. She
must have thought I was crazy, but she took the hint.