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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.

Editorials on News
(Continued from page 1.)
German plan of 1914 was thwarted
by the heroically stubborn resis-
tance of the Belgians, backed up by
the few British regulars that could
be rushed in hastily.
This time Hitler has widened his
line of attack by taking in Hol-
land, and in his carefully prepared
air force he has an admittedly
terrifying weapon. If he breaks
through, as he hopes to do, the fate
of Europe will be changed. If he
is held up, the chances are good that
world war No. 1 will be dupli-
cated.

Turner, Austin in Shape for Battle

**Middleweight Title of Oregon
at Stake in Main Event of
Card Here Tomorrow Night.**

Leo Turner of Portland, and
Kenny Austin of Albany, recently
of Omaha, Neb., are holding their
final workouts in Portland today,
preparatory to meeting here tomor-
row night in the first of a series of
spring and early summer boxing
cards to be staged under the spon-
sorship of Umpqua post of the
American Legion.
Turner, state middleweight
champion, will be defending his
title against a young newcomer,
who has been fighting some of the
leading middleweights of the Pa-
cific northwest. Turner, who is be-
ing considered by coast promoters
for a chance at the world's title,
following a series of warm-up
fights at San Francisco, Portland,
Tacoma and Seattle, is expected to
take no chances with Austin in the
bout at Roseburg and will prob-
ably attempt to dispose of the
challenger as quickly as possible.
Austin, on the other hand, with
an opportunity to advance quickly
into coast-wide prominence, will
be out to win. He is reported to be
a harder puncher than Turner, but
lacks the champion's experience
and boxing ability.

Other Fast Bouta Billed
Fans are expected to get plenty
of excitement out of the six-
round semi-final, which will be
a match between the wild-swinging
Filipino, Young Nationalista, Port-
land, and Ernie Bailey of Aber-
deen. Both are very fast boxers
and hard hitters, while National-
ista's morthodox style makes for a
good show for fans.
Baby Fenton, popular Sutherlin
boy, is expected to have his hands
full when he clashes with Buddy
Wahner of Vancouver. Both are
terrible punchers and the first one
to land a solid blow will probably
be the winner.
Four preliminary bouts will
complete the card.

The boxing program will start
at the Roseburg armory at 8:30
o'clock. The advance ticket sale,
according to Rudy Ritzman, match-
maker, indicates a very large at-
tendance.
**Cincinnati, Cardinals
Battle to 14-Frame Tie**
By JUDSON BAILEY
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
The little game that wasn't
there, a phantom baseball battle
as far as the National league was
concerned, was probably the last-
est 14-inning interlude that ever
ended exactly where it started.
It was an 8 1/2 between the
league-leading Cincinnati Reds and
St. Louis Cardinals with darkness
finally halting the show. It also
was one of three games played in
the majors yesterday, the others,
likewise being in the National
league with the New York Giants
beating Boston 11-5 and Brooklyn
downing the Phillies 6-3.
The tie kept the Reds half a
game in front of the second-place
Dodgers, who put down the Phils
with a minimum of effort.
The third place Giants snatched
their sixth straight victory with an
economical 10-hit attack on six
Boston pitchers.

BARBS
It is a New York judge who re-
ports that after reading a Re-
traud Russell book he had to take
a bath. Here, then, is the novelist
to read on an uninspired Satur-
day night.
The president will soon begin his
salary into the west, with Eleanor
probably going along to act as a
guide.
Psychology will win the war,
say the British. Present psychol-
ogy seems to be giving the Nazis
the illusion of victory in Norway.
Spring is the season that fuels
the energetic amateur gardener
faithfully clearing his plot of
weeds, clearing the way for the
1940 crop of same.
The seers are already predict-
ing the coming of war to the U. S.
Complete, no doubt, with Sunday
excursions into the battle zones,
peanuts, hot dogs and colored
pennants for each army.
Nipponese newspapers were
much elated when Mrs. Roosevelt
purchased a Japanese kimono.
This enthusiasm will no doubt
vanish when they learn she wants
it to breakfast set with dishes of
chima.
It's a new one the urchins are
springing on the geography teacher
these days. When they don't have
their lesson, they just blame it on
the teacher.

OUT OUR WAY



Grid Battle Will Test RHS Timber

A regulation football game be-
tween the graduating senior mem-
bers of last season's squad and the
pupkin team, composed of fresh-
men, sophomores and juniors,
which will be the backbone of the
Indian eleven next fall, will be
played tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'-
clock on Finlay field as the high-
light of a rigorous spring training
season now in its final phase.

Football fans of the city will
have the opportunity to watch the
embryo material in its first test of
strength in this contest. Working
out three nights a week, Coach Jim
Watts has sent his charges through
an intensive training schedule de-
voting most of the time to the fun-
damentals of football—blocking
and tackling. The youngsters, who
will carry the colors of R. H. S.
next season, have been brushing
up on several simple plays for use
against the veterans and are de-
termined to make a good showing
against their heavier and more ex-
perienced opponents.
The senior team will be com-
posed of Virgil Sanders, swivel-
hipped triple-threat; "Bully"
Byrd, 116-pound driving fullback;
Eddie Nordyke, speedy fullback;
Bob Norton, quarter and guard;
Don Perry and Wayne Alberts,
veteran tackle combination; Ernie
Barker, R. Garhart, R. Reynolds,
guards; Bert Shoemaker, center;
Ray Puckett, Bob Davis, Lovell
Baker, Lowell Atterbury, ends;
and several others.

This group gives the seniors plen-
ty of power, speed and deception
as well as experience and is en-
able of giving next season's de-
but a good idea of what the great
American game of football is all
about. Coach Watts gave no indi-
cation as to whom he will start
against the seniors, but plans on
giving every man on the squad
a chance to show what he has
learned during spring football prac-
tice.
A small admission charge will
be made to help defray the ex-
pense of staging the contest.

Portland Gets Pitcher Harrell From Pirates

PITTSBURGH, May 14.—(AP)—
The Pittsburgh Pirates announced
today the release of Pitcher Ray
Harrell to the Portland, Ore., club
of the Pacific Coast league in ex-
change for the right to purchase
Catcher Ed Fernandez by Sept. 6.

DAILY DEVOTIONS DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

There is so much of unneces-
sary worry in the world, in fact
all worry is unnecessary, espe-
cially with the children of God.
For has not God given the prom-
ise that He will not allow His
children to be burdened above
that they are able to bear, and
that His grace will be sufficient
in every hour of need. It is so
easy to believe that the burdens
of others are lighter. We cannot
at times keep back the questions
that constantly press for an an-
swer. Why do the wicked seem to
succeed? Why are those seem-
ingly less faithful in the ser-
vice of God recipients of more
of the good things of life than
we are? But, things are not al-
ways what they seem. The time
measurement of life is in the
whole of it, not a part of it.
"Mark the perfect man, for the
end of that man is peace." There
will come a better day for those
who live a genuine Christian
life. God is faithful, and for our
faithfulness to Him the reward
will come by and by, and God is all-
powerful, mightier than all the
forces of evil. So used will
eventually triumph over evil.
Keep us, Dear Father, from
forming distorted views of life.
May we trust Thee implicitly.
We do not ask for lighter bur-
dens, but we do ask for greater
strength. Save us from envy and
worry for our own sakes. "Trust
in the Lord and do good."
Amen.

LETTERS to the Editor

**BLUNDER IN DENYING
POLITICS IS RELATED**
Editor News-Review: Many
amusing incidents were connected
with early-day political con-
ventions in Douglas county. I remem-
ber one that amused everyone.
The convention met, the creden-
tials were approved and W. B.
Clark of Millwood was elected
chairman.

The call went up all over the
house for a speech, so Mr. Clark
responded with this story: He said
he had never denied his politics
but once, then told how it hap-
pened. He said as he was coming
to the convention he came to a very
bad mud-hole in the road and that
his horse mired down. The place
was so boggy that after he got free,
the horse's head was in the water,
so he had to hold the horse's head
up out of the water to keep him
from strangling.

He saw a man coming staggering
across the pasture and to the fence
opposite him, so he asked him to
come and put a rail under the
horse's head as he (Clark) was get-
ting pretty tired.
The man sat upon the fence, his
face very red; in fact, he had every
mark of a democrat, then, in an-
swer to Clark's request for help,
he asked: "What's your politics,
democrat or republican?"
"I thought I had to agree with
the fellow's politics to get his help,"
Clark said, "so I replied, 'I'm a
democrat.'"
"Then he said, 'you, you, you
can stay there then,' and I had to
show him my credentials as a de-
legate to the republican convention
to get his help. That was the only
time I ever went back on my polit-
ics."

W. R. VINSON.

CELEBRATED AUTHOR

HORIZONTAL
1 Late Scandinavian author.
12 Card game.
13 Respiratory sound.
14 Particles.
15 Beer.
17 Reckless criminal.
18 Mountain (abbr.).
19 Eyeglass.
20 Onto.
21 Veranda.
22 Line.
24 To consolidate.
26 Great lake.
27 Final cause.
28 Cubic (abbr.).
29 Coffee beans.
30 Form of "I."
31 Lowbred person.
32 Greek letter.
33 To live.
34 Forest.
39 North Africa (abbr.).

Answer to Previous Puzzle
JAMES FARLEY
VEERED FIRE
CALL RIVER
HILL MATINEE
AL TITLES DR
TILES PERA MOTEL
PENSUE CHINA B
MAGOT WOE NEWER
AD RETIR RES DW
NAT PELLAGERS HIS
GOA RELIC POT
STIMBERS BUGABOO
POSTMASTER YORK

41 Swift.
42 Wrong.
43 Shred.
44 That which is educated.
46 Wood plant.
47 To surfact.
48 Identical.
49 Does wrong.
50 Name.
51 She was a native of —
52 She was the first — to receive the Nobel prize.
VERTICAL
1 A seasoning.
2 Before.
3 Seal.
4 To smoke.
43 Branches.
46 French (abbr.).
47 Sun.
49 Half an em.
50 New England (abbr.).

Ashland Defeats Beth's Grillers

Beth's Grillers, Roseburg's en-
try in the Southern Oregon base-
ball league, took an 11-2 thumping
from Ashland Sunday in their first
game of the season's schedule. The
Roseburg team was due to open on
the home grounds May 5, but rain
forced postponement of the con-
test with Medford.

Sporer, who opened on the mound
for the Grillers, held Ashland
in check until the fourth in-
ning, when three hits and a walk,
producing three runs, sent him to
the showers. Barr, who went to
Sporer's relief, developed a sore
arm and was rapped for five hits
and five runs in the seventh. Bill
Scherner then joined the parade to
the mound and held the Lithians
hittless and scoreless for the last
two innings.
Roseburg will meet Crescent
City at Finlay field next Sunday.
Crescent City has a strong hitting
and fielding team and every pros-
pect. It is stated, is for a good
game. Sporer will probably start
for the Grillers, and Mike Koll is
expected to get the nod for the
visitors.

Scores in Sunday's game:
R. H. E.
Roseburg.....9 10 100 600—2 7 3
Ashland.....101 301 500—11 11 1
Sporer, Barr, D. Scherner and F.
Scherner; Wilson and Skeeters.
Enjoy Sunday in Eugene.—Dr.
and Mrs. D. B. Hubar, of this city,
drove to Eugene Sunday to spend
the day there with their nephew
and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Leo
Young, and son, Donald Dean, of
Salem. They were accompanied to
Eugene by P. T. Hubar, who
brought his daughter, Mrs. D. R.
MacKillop, of Long Beach, Calif.,
back to Roseburg. Mrs. MacKillop
spent several days last week
in Eugene visiting her sister, Miss
Gay Hubar, at U. of O.

BLACKOUT

BY RUTH AYERS

CAST OF CHARACTERS
MARY CARROLL—American
fashion expert, in London during
wartime.
VINCENT GREGG—soldier of
fortune, in love with Mary.
CARLA MARCHETTA—mys-
terious London socialite.
DR. GILBERT LENOX—surgeon
serving with British army.

YESTERDAY: Mary is dis-
charged from the hospital. As she
prepares to leave, Dr. Lenox offers
her the use of his apartment until
she finds employment. He is re-
quired to remain at the hospital,
his quarters are unused, she de-
clines accepting his generous offer.
CHAPTER XII
There just weren't any jobs in
London. Mary Carroll decided after
three weeks' search. Even with the
war providing many new types of
employment, there was nothing she
could find to do.

On leaving the hospital Mary
went at once to the rooms Dr.
Lenox had put at her disposal,
rooms useless to him because of
his required residence in the medi-
cal center. There, despite her
grief, she was slightly comforted
to remain among his entirely mas-
culine possessions. The little touch
of his straight-shouldered per-
sonality that seemed to cling to
the rooms was a source of satis-
faction.

Of the money in Anna Winters'
purse there now remained only a
few oversize coins.
"Ninety-three cents!" Mary was
amazed when she reckoned it in
terms of "real money." "If I don't
get a job soon—" But she never
would finish that sentence.
That her looks were against her
finding work she did not need to
be told. Nor were her clothes any
great help. Kindly Mrs. Sim-
mons, the landlady, had helped her
alter them until they had some
semblance of fit and the two had
brushed and pressed until Mary
was passable. But they were not
the clothes of a New York fashion
designer.

Days of job hunting passed and
Mary knew her chances of getting
work were slimmer and slimmer.
England had already settled to its
unprecedented war fare and much
of the emergency work had slack-
ened.
It was in despair that Mary Car-
roll battled the winter winds and
fought the crowds in Piccadilly
Circus on her way home after an-
other fruitless day of job hunting.
"I want to die," she thought, in
despair. "What's the use of drag-
ging on like this? I've nothing to
look forward to, nothing to hope
for."

But no. It wasn't going to lick
her. Her Yankee fighting spirit
arose. "Only towards talk about
dying," she told herself. "And for
me to have such thoughts is worse
than cowardly. After all, Dr.
Lenox has done for me—after he
strucked day and night to save
my life. Is that the way to repay
him?"

Back in the rooms in Soho street
she found a coal fire burning in
the study grate.
"Dear Mrs. Simmons," she
mused. "She knows I can't afford
a fire. And this must be a real
sacrifice to her, what with the
price of coal in this country!"
The comfort of the room shut
out noises from the outside. Mary
felt better because of her resolu-
tion to carry on or to go down
fighting. There was a tap on the
door.

"Come," she spoke without look-
ing up. It could only be Mrs. Sim-
mons.
"Hello, there," a deep masculine
voice spoke. "I hope you'll not
regard this as an intrusion. I had
a particular reason for wanting to
see you."
"Why, Dr. Lenox?" Mary's eyes
lighted. "This is a grand surprise!"
She sprang from her chair, her
face reflecting the ruddy glow of
the coals.
"Oh, I say. You aren't eating
well, are you? You ought to look
more fit by now. Have you found
a job yet?"
"Not yet. And I almost gave up
today."
"Poor little kid." He patted her
hand and led her to a chair. "The
going's been tough for you, hasn't
it?"

"If you only knew," Mary
wanted to say, thinking about her
masquerade as Anna Winters.
Instead she said aloud, "You've
been so good to me."
"I'm glad I've been any help.
You must never yet your courage
get low. It has made me very
happy that these rooms are good
for something." He looked around,
groping for a way to lighten her
mood.
"I say," he said at length. "I
haven't had any tea and I bet you
haven't either. What say we have
some?"

Without waiting for Mary's re-
ply he went to the door.
Mrs. Simmons. Oh, Mrs. Sim-
mons. How about some of that
famous tea of yours? And if you
have any, some hot muffins. And
if the war hasn't stopped it, could
we have a mere spot of Scotch
marmalade?"
He settled in an easy chair op-
posite Mary. They talked of the
cases in the hospital. Mrs. Tully
would soon be dismissed as well
as other survivors of the Moravia.
Soon Mrs. Simmons bustled in
with a giant tray.
"Shall I light the lights, Doc-
tor?" she asked.
"No. I think we'd like to have
our tea in the firelight," he an-
swered. "The days will be getting
longer soon." His tone was hope-
ful. "You'll be saving on your
light bills, Mrs. Simmons."
"It'll be a blessing," she an-
swered. "With rates as they are
now."
When the tea was finished Dr.
Lenox fished for his pipe for com-
ing here," he said, slowly, deliberately.

9:45—Sterling Young's Orch.
MBS.
10:00—Sign Off
**Legion Vice-Commander
Dated for Roseburg Visit**
H. Elwyn Davis of Pueblo, Colo.,
national vice-commander of the
American Legion, is to pay an of-
ficial visit to Roseburg Tuesday,
May 28, according to word received
by local American Legion officers.
He will be in Oregon from May 25
to 28, inclusive, and will visit Le-
gion posts at Baker, Pendleton,
The Dalles, Portland, Salem and
Medford, besides the one in Rose-
burg.
Vice-Commander Davis will at-
tend a noon meeting at Roseburg
and will spend the afternoon on a
trip of inspection to the veterans'
facility, leaving in time to attend
an evening meeting at Medford.
He will be accompanied while in
Oregon by Department Commander
Neil R. Allen, Department Ad-
viser Carl Moser and Department
Membership Chairman Raymond L.
Gossett.

Kirby Thomas, Glendale, S. P. Employee, Passes

GLENDAL, Ore., May 14.—Fun-
eral services for Kirby Thomas, 46,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Thomas
of Glendale, were held in the Pres-
byterian church here today. Inter-
ment followed in the Glendale
cemetery.
Mr. Thomas died at the Southern
Pacific hospital at San Francisco
last Saturday. He was born at
Onedela, Tenn. on November 18,
1892. He came to Oregon in 1919
and had since been employed by
the S. P. Co. in southern Oregon
and northern California. Surviving
besides his parents are his widow,
two sisters, Mrs. Kizzie Miller of
Hornbrook, Calif., and Mrs. Charles
Burchfield of Wolf Creek, and one
brother, John F. Thomas of Glen-
dale.
Funeral arrangements were in
charge of Eberle and Stearns.

**Meet the
"Gentleman from
Kentucky"**
**OLD
LEWIS HUNTER**
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY
**A FAMOUS
4 YEAR OLD**
\$1.00
PINT
\$1.95
QUART
90 Proof
This whiskey is 4 years old
Wm. Jameson & Co., Inc., N. Y.

What's in the Air
Okay, start
SHAFTER PARKER
5:30 P. M.
What do you suppose will
happen?
NED JORDAN, SECRET
AGENT
7:30 P. M.
If you believe that the British
Navy won the Battle of Jutland
DON'T YOU BELIEVE IT
9:15 P. M.
**OTHER HIGHLIGHTS ON
TONIGHT'S PROGRAM**
Little Orphan Annie 5:45 p. m.
News 6:05 p. m.
John B. Hughes 6:30 p. m.
Ray B. Compton 6:45 p. m.
Paging the Past 7:02 p. m.
McFarland Twins 8:00 p. m.
Art Kassel's Orch. 8:30 p. m.
Twilight Trail 8:45 p. m.
Alka Seltzer News 9:00 p. m.
Fulton Lewis, Jr. 9:30 p. m.
Chuck Foster's Orch. 9:45 p. m.
**KRNR
DIAL 1500**

**Invite Your Friends to a
game of . . . DUCK PINS**
There's no better way to spend a hospitable evening—than by
bringing your party here for a lively game—and it's so inex-
pensive—15c a game.
SPECTATORS WELCOME
Roseburg Recreation Bowling Alley
Elks Hall
Corner Lane and Jackson Sts.