

Roseburg News-Review

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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.

When General Franco's troops
were endeavoring to take Ma-
drid his General Emilio Mola
declared he had four columns of
troops marching upon the city and
that a fifth column would arise
at the proper time. It is said that
statement was the source of the
current references to the help given
nazi invaders from within the in-
vaded countries, as "fifth column"
activities.

We certainly have our share of
fifth columnists in this fair land
of ours. The soviet government
of Russia long ago planted its
"fifth columnists," not only in our
country but throughout the world.
These workers in the cause of
world revolution have been pa-
tiently awaiting word from the
kremlin to begin their open re-
volutionary activities—including
shooting. The nazi fifth column-
ists in this country seemingly
were overzealous. That is assum-
ing that the Bund activities were
such—as they most certainly
were.

The purpose of the Bund has
been here was a different one
from that of the nazi settlers in
the countries that have since been
enslaved by invasion. Just what
the aim was exactly is hard to
figure out. Apparently it was an
exceedingly clumsy effort at
arousing American sympathy for
the nazis. No, the word sympathy
is not correct—the term should
more aptly be enthusiasm, al-
though that word seems inade-
quate also.

The communist "fifth column"
effort has actually been much
more successful. Whether by its
direct efforts or as an indirect
result of the patient boring from
within, we have heard pronounce-
ments from high places that our
constitution is out-moded—that it
belongs in the horse and buggy
era.

We face very little danger from
across other ocean. Our country
can never be conquered with a
blitzkrieg. But the "fifth column"
business is something else. We
are in far greater danger from
enemies within our borders than
from those without.

Ours is a land of free speech
and freedom of individual action.
We cannot and should not alter
these rights in combating these in-
ternal enemies. The Dies commit-
tee investigation indicated a way
of meeting the situation. Let them
do as they please so long as laws
are not violated, but let all people
be informed truthfully and in com-
plete detail concerning such activi-
ties. The patriotism and com-
mon sense of the people will prop-
erly deal with the situation.

Editorials on News
(Continued from page 1.)

ern weapons required is the real
job. When the money is appro-
priated, the job will be "just bare-
ly begun."

If it is to be completed effi-
ciently, there must be sincere co-
operation among political leaders,
business and industrial leaders,
and those who work with their
hands.

With this kind of cooperation,
there is nothing this country can't
do. Without it, we'll be merely
beating into a mess.

TODAY'S dispatches tell us that
the gold coffin of Tut-Ankh-
Amen has been removed from
Cairo (Egypt) to a place of safety.
(Incidentally, if you were looking
for a safe place outside the United

National Chief Of V. F. W. Will Visit Roseburg May 21

"Security for America," the 1939-
1940 program of the Veterans of
Foreign Wars of the United States,
is being promoted by more than 2-
500 individual local units through-
out the country under the personal
direction of Commander-in-Chief



OTIS N. BROWN

Otis N. Brown, Greensboro, N. C.,
Commander-in-Chief of the Veterans
of Foreign Wars of the United States
will visit the Veterans hospital at
Roseburg on May 21 as a guest of
the local unit of the V.F.W. He
will visit the Veterans hospital at
4 p. m.

Unanimously elected to his high
office at the 46th national conven-
tion of the Veterans of Foreign
Wars of the United States August
27-September 1, 1939, at Boston,
Mass., Commander-in-Chief Brown
is actively directing the current
V.F.W. "Security for America"
program through three principal
objectives. They are: Security
for America through effective na-
tional defense, equalization of the
profits and burdens of war, and
neutrality as to wars outside of
America; security for American
citizens; and security for Ameri-
ca's veterans and their dependents
by adequate employment, pension
and compensation legislative pro-
visions.

Only 47 years old, Commander-in-
Chief Brown is a native North
Carolinian. Enlisting in the regu-
lar army at the age of 21, Brown
spent 25 months overseas during
the world war, serving with a med-
ical unit in France and Germany.
Before the war, he was employed
by the Southern Railway system
and returned to that road after his
honorable discharge in October,
1919. At present he is chief clerk
to the general manager of the At-
lantic and Yadkin railways, a sub-
sidiary of the Southern railway.

Brown's election to the highest
office is the gift of the V.F.W.,
followed one-year terms of office
as junior vice commander-in-chief
in 1937-1938 and senior vice com-
mander-in-chief in 1938-1939, re-
spectively. During those two years,
he traveled widely throughout the
United States, visiting local and
state units of his organization in
behalf of its three-fold permanent
program of veteran care, child
welfare and Americanism. He pre-
viously had been state commander
of the V.F.W. department of North
Carolina and had long been active
in his local unit, John Wesley Long
post No. 2087, Greensboro, of
which he had been adjutant, judge
advocate and commander.

Cougars' Track Team Wins
Division Title 8th Time

SEATTLE, May 20.—(AP)—By
the slim margin of one point, the
Washington State college track
and field squad continued to rule
the northern division today.

The Cougars won their eighth
consecutive championship by win-
ning at Washington, 45 1/2 to 43
here Saturday. Oregon was third
with 31 points; Idaho fourth with
21 and Oregon State college fifth
with 18. Montana was sixth with
five. The only time W. S. C. didn't
win in the last nine years was
1936 the meet was not held.

John Marks Wins Cup
in Handicap Golf Final

Coming from behind on the last
three holes, John Marks defeated
George Quinn Sunday to win the
President's cup in the annual
spring handicap tournament at the
Roseburg Country club. G. Green
was winner of the first flight and
Wayne Buell topped the list of
second flight contenders. Award
of the cup and other prizes will be
made at a meeting to be arranged
for the near future by the direc-
tors, it was reported today.

States of America, where would
you go?

That's something to reflect on.
Fifty centuries from now, this war
that so fills all the world's hori-
zons will be as hazy as are now
the disturbances of King Tut's
day.

On every hand, one hears this
statement: "The fate of
democracy hangs on the great bat-
tle being fought in Belgium and
France."

Don't be too sure of it.
Twenty centuries ago, the little
city states of Greece upheld the
banner of such democracy as then
existed against the surrounding
barbarians who were the hitters
of their day.

The city states of Greece ulti-
mately perished, but democracy
WENT ON, falling here and rising
there, but PERSISTING. Xerxes
couldn't kill democracy, and His-
tory can't.

OUT OUR WAY



Crescents Defeat Beth Grill, 5 to 3

Visitors Score All Their Runs in
Second Inning, Two of
Them on Decisive Error.

By MARSHALL R. HUNT
Crescent City with a five-run
lead gained in the second inning
was able to successfully withstand
two Beth's Grill rallies later in the
contest and defeated the local
baseball team 5 to 3 in a Southern
Oregon league game played on Fri-
day field Sunday.

The game was an interesting con-
test, aside from the one bad inning
on the part of the Roseburg team.
Both starting hurlers for the two
teams failed to go the route. Barr,
starting pitcher for Roseburg, ran
into trouble in the second inning
and retired in favor of Sporer, who
stopped the visitors' scoring spree
and blanked them for the rest of
the game. Pock, Crescent City
pitcher, found the going hard in
the sixth and was relieved by
Koll in the seventh.

Error Costs Game.
An error by Avery, Roseburg
second baseman, which let in two
runs gave Crescent City the win-
ning margin in the game. Mattz
led off for Crescent City in the
inning and grounded to third and
was out at first. Hanson smashed
a double to right and J. Mattz
knocked a grounder at Avery who
let it get through and the two
runners crossed the plate with
what proved to be the decisive run-
ners. Three successive hits, one a
three bagger by Mattson, and Bar-
was replaced by Sporer. A last
double play by Roseburg on a roll-
er by Spann down the third base
line caught Mattson at the plate
and Spann at first ending the vis-
itors' scoring for the day.

Pock ran into trouble in the
sixth. He started the rally when
he reached first as Spann dropped
his fly. Avery singled, sending
Golf to third. Sehnern lashed
a single to right sending Golf and
Avery across the plate. After two
successive singles by Sehnern and
Sanders the hitting attack bogged
down and the two were left on
base.

A rally in the ninth by the home
team again threatened Crescent
City's lead, when Spann scored on
two singles by Sporer and Whit-
zler. The drive was thwarted when
Whitzer was caught at second by
Sehnern's hit to Koll and Sehnern
was caught trying to steal second
by a quick throw by Mattz.

Score:
Roseburg—AB R H PO E
Hill, If 2 0 1 0 0
Baker, cf 2 0 0 1 0
Golf, c 1 1 0 7 0
Avery, 2b 1 1 2 2 1
Cheney, 1b 4 0 1 8 0
R. Sehnern, 3b 1 0 2 0 2
G. Sanders, ss 4 0 1 4 0
Shinn, cf 1 0 0 1 1
Barr, p 0 0 0 1 0
Sporer, 1b 1 0 1 0 1
Whitzer, If 2 0 2 0 0
F. Sehnern, cf 3 0 0 1 0

Totals—38 5 13 27 4
Crescent City—AB R H PO E
Hinson, ss 4 1 1 1 0
R. Koll, cf 5 1 2 0 0
Mattson, 2b 5 0 1 3 0
Deo, 1b 4 0 3 12 0
Spann, If 5 0 1 3 1
R. Mattz, c 4 0 1 4 0
Hanson, cf 4 0 1 1 0
J. Mattz, 3b 2 1 0 1 2
Pock, p 1 1 0 0 0
M. Koll, p 1 0 0 0 0

Totals—38 5 13 27 4
Roseburg—000 002 001—5
Crescent City—050 000 000—5

Errors, Spann, J. Mattz 2, Avery,
Sehnern, Shinn, Sanders. Two
base hits, Hanson, Sporer 2, Whit-
zler, 3-base hit Mattson. Bases on
balls 1 in 13 innings. Sporer 2, Pock
4 in 6 innings. Koll 1 in 3 innings.
Umpires: Baker and Ross.

Grants Pass Wins Over
Aytees in 11th Inning

GRANTS PASS, May 20.—(AP)—
Joe Gray doubled in the eleventh
inning of the Southern Oregon
league game here Sunday to score

DAILY DEVOTIONS DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

The name Emmanuel carries
us far into the nature of the
Christian religion. It strikes a
deeper note than either the
teaching or the work. It is as
much as to say that both teach-
ing and work are in Jesus Him-
self. God with us means little
more, we fear, to the ordinary
Christian than simply providen-
tial care. Really, the fellowship
with God was man's greatest
loss through redemption. The
name Emmanuel is significant
of companionship, intimate pres-
ence and partnership in the
holiest of all transactions real-
ized between man and God
through the coming of Christ.
"He that abideth in me, and I
in him, the same bringeth forth
much fruit. We are not here on
the ground of poetic sentiment.
We are not to think of the mys-
terious energy we see in a blade
of grass or in the twinkling of
a star. It is a presence that
leads us on to salvation. The
fullness and meaning of man's
true nature and the attainment
of man's chief end are only real-
ized through fellowship with
God. We need the might of the
indwelling spirit in order that
Christ may dwell in our hearts
by faith, and in order that we
may know the love of Christ
which passeth knowledge and in
order that we may be filled with
all the fullness of God. Amen.

Al Woods as Grants Pass beat
Ashland-Talent 9-8. The locals
maintained their undefeated stand-
ing.

Short score: R H E
Ashland-Talent 8 9 0
Grants Pass 9 11 7

Combs, Disord, Wilson and
Skeeters; Terrance, Cook, Ostrom
and Woods.

TALKING BIRD

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured talking bird.
6 It belongs to the order—
13 Fine.
14 Rowing tool.
16 Experiments.
17 Laughter sound.
18 2000 pounds.
20 Assurance.
23 Mystic syllable.
25 Plural pronoun.
26 Existed.
27 Inward.
28 Jumbled type.
29 Haughtiness.
30 Blamish.
31 Many-sided.
34 Three-fold slot.
35 To redact.
36 Very small.
37 To undermine.
39 Before Christ (abbr.).
40 Cowed.
41 Heads of colored gangs of laborers.

VERTICAL
1 Postscript (abbr.).
2 Pains.
3 To cry loudly.
4 Right (abbr.).
5 Honks.
6 Pair (abbr.).
7 Neuter pronoun.
8 Transposed (abbr.).
9 Palm lily.
10 Laying sound.
11 Popping sound.
12 Common verb 55 Behold.

15 God of sky.
16 Hair ornament.
19 Category.
20 It has a hooked bill.
21 To wrench.
22 Turned a dial.
24 It is an excellent imitator (pl.).
29 Planager.
30 Departments.
32 To evolve.
33 To scintillate.
34 Mollusk.
37 Bed lath.
38 Pack animal.
41 Playing card.
42 Stay!
43 Right (abbr.).
44 Gnares.
47 Part of a boat.
48 Bird.
50 On to.
52 Fifth month (abbr.).
53 Southeast (abbr.).
54 Natural power.

On sudden impulse, Mary joined
in the crowd that surged around
the glamorous Carla. Mary pulled
the veil on her face and walked
past, and unnoticed, walked past
the steps.

Two shillings, Miss, an imper-
missible butler demanded.
Mary heard the coins click on the
silver tray, but kept her eyes
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day before and, seemingly, he had
no intention of going to New York
then."

"Yes, and that awful story about
his suicide in the admiralty rec-

Officers of VFW Post Installed

Patrick W. Kelley post, V. F. W.,
elected officers at its regular meet-
ing Thursday night.

Jack Mantor, of Portland, aide to
the department commander, in-
stalled the following officers: Com-
mander, P. T. Holmes; senior vice,
Ed Hoover; junior vice, E. E. Sher-
man; quartermaster, Ray Tann-
lund; chaplain and hospital chair-
man, Bill Long; post surgeon, Gay
Mowery; adjutant and service offi-
cer, Dick Preston.

An interesting talk on veteran
affairs was given by Mr. Mantor.

Eugene Morton, district com-
mander, of Marshfield, was present
and made an official inspection of
the post.

Several new members were pre-
sent and will be obligated at the
next meeting.

It was announced that Otis N.
Brown, of Greensboro, N. C., na-
tional commander, will visit
Roseburg May 21. He will visit at
the vets hospital during his stay
here.

Wm. M. Plumb, Veteran
of Spanish War, Passes

William M. Plumb, 81, Spanish
war veteran, died Saturday night
at the veterans hospital in Rose-
burg, following a long illness. Mr.
Plumb was a resident of Portland.

He was born in Clyde, N. Y., Aug.
12, 1859, and from May 25, 1898, to
May 7, 1939, served as a private in
Company F, Second Oregon volun-
teers, during the Spanish war.

The body has been removed to
the Douglas Funeral home. Funeral
arrangements have not been made.

Step aside, Miss. Passage.
A middle-aged Tommy brushed
past Mary Carroll at Lady
Ponce-Townsend's exclusive of the
kitchen. Mary had felt an urge
to go to Mayfair and stand unseen
somewhere near the mansion.

"Yes, sir," she answered meekly.
"Quite a crowd, isn't it?"

The Tommy laughed and an-
swered. "There's many a one that
would never get into her lady-
ship's house at all if it wasn't for
a benefit like this."

Mary didn't hear him. Her eyes
narrowed as she saw a limousine
draw to the door and a familiar
figure step from the car. Carla
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SERIAL STORY

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—a mys-
terious London socialite.
DR. GILBERT LENOX—surgeon
serving with British army.

YESTERDAY: Days pass with
no letters from Gilbert. Finally
his pay check comes. Mary knows
now it was only pity that
prompted her marriage. She de-
termines to earn her own way,
sketching London in war days.
Her drawings catch on imme-
diately. Lady Ponce-Townsend
asks to exhibit them in her May-
fair home.

CHAPTER XVII
"Interested?" Lady Ponce-
Townsend fairly boomed. "If you
have no objections I want to ex-
hibit them in my Mayfair home.
You will let me, of course?"

Sill! Breathless after accepting
Lady Ponce-Townsend's surpris-
ing offer, Mary sat down at the
desk before the cozy coal fire and
poured out her thoughts in a let-
ter to Gilbert.

Your long silence is hard to
understand. I do hope you are
well and that some day soon
I'll find a letter from you.

I'm writing today because I
have news that's sure to please
you. I have just had a visitor.
Lady Ponce-Townsend, remem-
ber? She is very active in war
relief work, as you know. She
heard in some way about the
sketches I've been doing and is
anxious to give an exhibit of
them at her Mayfair home.

She intends to charge out-
rageous prices for admission to
raise funds for war refugees.
She wanted me to be at the
exhibit, but that, as I emphat-
ically told her, is quite out of
the question. I will not face
anyone, as you well know,
while I am still disfigured.

Her ladyship finally under-
stood and has some notion
now of making a mystery of
me to lend zest to the ex-
hibit.

Having been so kindly treat-
ed as a refugee myself, I'm
only too glad if I can repay
the debt in a small way. In
addition, as Lady Ponce-Town-
send pointed out, the exhibit
may lead to additional offers
for me.

So now, enough about me.
You are on my mind constantly.
I wonder how you are and
if all goes well, a letter would
be so welcome. As ever,

Anna.

Winter held its grip on London.
On the Magnin line, a temporary
halt seemed like an ominous dark
before a blasting dawn. Enemy
raids and submarines struck re-
cently at British ships. The
city mourned behind its barricades
for the heroic dead. Espionage
flourished like some evil fungus
in the dark and spy rings were
relentlessly tracked down by a
grim Scotland Yard.

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