

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
least quarterly an accounting of
it, showing where and how
each dollar is spent. This is a
fundamental principle of demo-
cratic government.

National Legion Officer Will Visit Roseburg May 28



H. Elwyn Davis, above, national vice-commander of the American Legion, is to visit Roseburg, Tuesday, May 28, according to word received by Vincent Malone, commander of Umpqua post of the American Legion. Mr. Davis, on an official tour to the state departments of the far west, will stop in Roseburg to visit the veterans' facility, and will address a luncheon meeting at Carl's Tavern at noon.

All local Legionnaires and the ladies of the auxiliary are invited to attend the luncheon meeting. Commander Malone advises groups also are expected from Hoodport, as well as posts in Coos and Curry counties.

Vice-Commander Davis is a resident of Pueblo, Colo., and was elected to his present office at the national convention in Chicago last September.

Enlisted at 17
Born in Denver, and educated in the Denver and Pueblo schools, Davis was only 17 when he enlisted at Pueblo, August 16, 1917, for world war service. He was assigned to duty with the 319th Ambulance company, 313th sanitary train, 8th division. He went overseas with this outfit and saw active service on the Alsace sector October 6 to November 5, 1918, and in the Second Army reserve, November 6 to November 11, 1918. He was discharged honorably June 18, 1919.

Returning to Pueblo, Davis immediately affiliated himself with the American Legion, as one of the original 1919 founding members of Pueblo post. He has been a member of this post except for a few years when he lived in California and was affiliated with Glendale post 127 there. He served two terms as chaplain of Glendale post.

In 1935 Davis was elected commander of Pueblo post. He made such a fine membership record that the following year he was appointed department membership chairman. Again his record attracted such attention that Colorado Legionnaires elected him department commander for 1937. He served as a member of the national executive committee during 1938 and 1939, and was elected national vice-commander for 1940. Davis made the American Legion pilgrimage to Europe in 1937.

By The Associated Press
Germany has lost about 11,000 men in the blitzkrieg on the Belgian and French fronts, a high German commander has indicated. No figures were given for the campaign in the Netherlands.

In the first authoritative statement of losses since the western invasion began May 10, Gen. Walter von Reichenau today told Louis P. Lochner, Associated Press correspondent with the German armies, that the Germans had lost only one-tenth of the number of allied troops taken prisoner.

Official German sources stated that, exclusive of those in Holland, Belgium prisoners had been taken by Adolf Hitler's legions in the west.

Poppy Day Program to
Be Heard Over KRNR

A Poppy day program, sponsored by Umpqua post of the American Legion, will be presented over radio station KRNR at 8:15 p. m. Thursday. The program will feature a talk by Mrs. M. R. Richards, who will explain the purpose and aim of the annual Poppy day. Other features will be the reading of the poem, "In Flanders Fields," by Mrs. Harris Ellsworth, chairman of the poppy sale; vocal solo, "Christ in Flanders," by Vera McClinch Jones, and piano solos by Esther Goddes, who also will serve as accompanist for Mrs. Jones.

Oregon Supply of Stored
Apples Said Cleaned Up

PORTLAND, May 22. (AP)—Market sources reported virtual clean-up today in Oregon apple storages.

To date, the state has shipped 1397 cars compared with 2598 for the corresponding period a year ago.

This year's crop, particularly in the Hood River country, is expected to be better than 1939. Favorable conditions exist in the Medford and Milken-Freewater districts but the net has been rather light in the Willamette valley.

OUT OUR WAY



THE SPOILS OF SPORT

J.R. WILLIAMS

Red Cross Drive Here is Speeded

Quick Response to Chapter
Plea for \$1,000 Quota for
War Refugees' Aid Urged.

A concentrated drive to quickly raise \$1,000 the quota set for relief in Europe's war zone was planned last night at a meeting of the board of directors of the American chapter Red Cross in Roseburg last night. Representatives of various civic bodies met with the directors and pledged co-operation in the campaign.

The local chapter was informed from the National Red Cross headquarters that funds are needed immediately to aid the war refugees. The funds are used only for relief of homeless civilians in the war zone.

T. H. Ness, chairman of the local chapter, appointed J. H. Clark as chairman of the campaign for the city of Roseburg. Representatives of the various civic organizations were provided with forms to be used in a solicitation of their respective groups.

Word also was received that the Red Cross will endeavor to assist persons in this country in assisting news of relatives in the war zone, and blanks for use for that purpose are to be received by the local chapter soon.

Mr. Ness, commenting today upon the campaign being conducted by the Douglas county chapter, urged that residents of the county cooperate in raising the quota quickly by making voluntary contributions. Donations, he stated, may be left at the office of the newspapers in Douglas county, or may be sent direct to the office of the Red Cross chapter in the courthouse at Roseburg, or left with Manager E. S. McElhin at the Roseburg branch of the U. S. National bank.

Representatives of civic organizations meeting with the Red Cross directors last night included Mrs. Morris Weber, South Deer creek grange; Mrs. Carrie Bell, Roseburg Business and Professional Women; Mrs. R. L. Carpenter, Roseburg Woman's club; Dr. C. G. Van Valz, Eagles lodge; Mrs. J. C. Callister, Gray Ladies; Kenneth Quine, Elks club; Vera McLaughlin, Junior Woman's club; Edwin Knapp, Kiwanis club.

WASHINGTON, May 22. (AP)—The American Red Cross speeded up its campaign for a \$10,000,000 war relief fund today after receiving word that between three and five million Belgian and French refugees were fleeing terror-stricken toward southern France.

Wayne Chaffield Taylor, European delegate of the organization, telephoned National Chairman Norman H. Davis from Paris: "It is impossible to exaggerate the refugee problem. There are probably 3,000,000 men, women and children homeless. The impact is staggering, but the Red Cross is in there pitching."

Asked how many civilians had been injured, Taylor told Davis that a "rough estimate" would be 150,000 killed or wounded.

KRNR
Mutual Broadcasting System
1500 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:09—Sheep and Goats Club, MBS.
4:20—Console Sketches.
5:00—Townsend Program, MBS.
5:15—"This War," MBS.
5:30—Shafter Parker, MBS.
5:45—Little Orphan Annie, Ovaltine, MBS.
6:00—Tonight's Time.
6:05—News, Calif. Pacific Utilities Co.
6:10—News-Review News Flashes.
6:15—Dinner Dance.
6:30—John B. Hughes, Avalon Cigarettes, MBS.
6:45—Musical Moments.
7:00—American Family Robinson.
7:15—Mutual Maestros.
7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS.
8:00—Red Cross show, MBS.
8:30—Chuck Foster's Orchestra, MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.

War Talk Put Under Ban at N. Y. World's Fair

NEW YORK, May 22. (AP)—The war was strictly taboo at the world's fair today.

After a two-day trial of broadcasting hourly war bulletins over the fair's 117 loudspeakers, the arrangement was terminated abruptly. Unofficial reason: indifference.

The restaurant tucked up a dozen signs reading: "Please refrain from discussing the war situation at the bar." And the bar-tenders had instructions to refuse drinks to those who wouldn't comply.

"The investigation about the Moravia will be reopened soon because of new clues. If you are well then, you may be called to testify."

"Of course," Mary said quickly. "I want to. What I have to say may not do a bit of good. But I'd tell every detail I remember."

Mrs. Babcock rose to attention as Dr. O'Connell's footsteps were heard in the hall. "Someone," she finished hurriedly, "has been tipping off the enemy to the time of ships' departures. The Moravia and others. Find out into whose hands the information went and you'll know something."

Dr. O'Connell was hopeful, contrary to custom, after he had placed new dressings on Mary's face.

"You're doing beautifully, Mrs. Lenox."

"Would Mrs. Lenox be allowed a full tray tomorrow?" Miss Babcock asked.

For the past few days Mary had noted a sing-song.

Would Mrs. Lenox like this? Would Mrs. Lenox like to have the radio? Would she care to have the nurse read to her? It was not only her own nurse who asked, but other nurses on the floor.

Mary could not understand why she was getting such attention. In wartime London, with a hospital full of patients, why should nurses be taking all this trouble for a mere refugee?

"Is it because of Dr. O'Connell that you are all so good to me?"

SERIAL STORY BLACKOUT

BY RUTH AYERS

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
MARY CARROLL—American fashion expert, in London during wartime.

VINCENT GREGG—soldier of fortune, in love with Mary.

CARLA MARCHETTA—mysterious London socialite.

DR. GILBERT LENOX—surgeon serving with British army.

YESTERDAY: Dr. O'Connell prepares Mary for the operation that may restore her beauty, and the paralysis of facial nerves. As she goes under the anesthetic, Mary sees Vincent and Carla, the blonde boy of the Moravia. Gilbert's voice comes to her faintly, but reassuringly. She wonders if she will emerge as Mary Carroll or as Anna Winters.

CHAPTER XIX
Mary Carroll woke in a soft white bed.

Why did her face feel like hard-baked ginger bread? Why could she see only through little slits of stiff frosting?

Then she remembered. Dr. O'Connell had operated to end the paralysis from the blow she had suffered on the Moravia. Had the operation been successful? Was she Mary Carroll again?

Through the slits in the adhesive tape, cut for her eyes, she could see a white figure at her side. A private nurse, who introduced herself as Miss Babcock.

"What time is it?" Mary wanted to know.

"Five o'clock. You've had a long sleep," Miss Babcock answered. Mary tried to move.

"You mustn't do that," the nurse cautioned. "You must lie perfectly still. She held Mary's head in her hands to prevent further movement and Mary drifted back into a new world."

It was Paris and spring and there was no war. Only a "war of nerves" and the stout-hearted did not worry. There was a party at a count's villa at Passy. Mary would wear her Robin Hood red dress. And that distinguished young man with the scar on his face. Who was he?

Why, that's Vincent Gregg, an aviator. He was her fiancé. Only not her fiancé then, and later when he was—why, Carla Marchetta—

She awakened with a scream. "The ether has made you sick," Miss Babcock spoke calmly. "Lie still and the nausea will pass away."

Several days later Miss Babcock told her she was much better. Mary knew it without being told. It seemed a preface of something the nurse would say. Mary waited. Finally it came:

"You mumbled some strange things about the sinking of the Moravia in your sleep, Mrs. Lenox," the nurse said. It bears out what I've been thinking all along and what a lot of other people think too. Someone was behind it, Mrs. Lenox. I know it."

Mary nodded, her face still behind the white muzzle of bandages. "I know," she agreed. "I've thought so, a thousand times."

"My father's an inspector at Scotland Yard," Miss Babcock went on. "I've told him what you said in your delirium. It may mean nothing at all. On the other hand, in wartime, one mustn't miss a single chance."

"The investigation about the Moravia will be reopened soon because of new clues. If you are well then, you may be called to testify."

"Of course," Mary said quickly. "I want to. What I have to say may not do a bit of good. But I'd tell every detail I remember."

Would Organize Disease Victims

A novel method of bringing together by correspondence a great host of people suffering from a so far incurable disease, has been undertaken by Roger Carr, 1237 Webb avenue, Detroit, Mich. Through police departments and newspapers throughout the nation, Mr. Carr is appealing to all persons suffering from multiple sclerosis, of which he is a victim, to write to him for the purpose of forming an organization for the purpose of exchanging information with regard to experiments conducted for relief of sufferers. Multiple sclerosis is a form of creeping paralysis for which no cure so far has been developed.

"Nothing is incurable—the cure just hasn't been found," Carr declares.

"I am trying," he states, "to form a group so that we can keep in touch with each other and know what is being tried. If we, the afflicted, could only join forces, it would limit the experiments that are not helping and save a lot of false hopes."

He is endeavoring to make his contacts through police departments and newspapers, and reports he already is in contact with 516 persons suffering from the disease. Persons afflicted with this ailment are requested by Mr. Carr to write to him directly.

What's in the Air

I just bought a new set of radio tubes—I'm not taking any chances on missing AMERICAN FAMILY ROBINSON 6:45 P. M.

Sure is quiet around here—everyone must be listening to the RED CROSS PROGRAM 8:00 P. M.

ALKA SELTZER NEWS 9:00 P. M.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS ON TONIGHT'S RADIO PROGRAM
Shafter Parker 5:30 p. m.
Little Orphan Annie 5:45 p. m.
News 6:05 p. m.
John B. Hughes 6:30 p. m.
Lone Ranger 7:30 p. m.
Chuck Foster's Orch. 8:30 p. m.
Phil Harris Orch. 9:15 p. m.
Fulton Lewis, Jr. 9:30 p. m.
Sterling Young's Orch. 9:45 p. m.

KRNR
DIAL 1500

PURE Sterilized for Safety

Many discomforts are traceable to harsh tissues containing irritating fibres...M. D. is super-refined...sterilized...highly absorbent...soft as facial tissue...SAFE!



M.D. TISSUE

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

to give an ACCURATE PICTURE of Germany's air power—nearly two years ago. Everything he reported then has been borne out since.

When he tells us that only our own meddling will get us into a world war, he is speaking with equal accuracy.

Able to Be Out—Mrs. R. W. Marchetta, who has been quite ill at her home for several weeks, is able to be out again.