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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.

TOMORROW a couple of hun-
dred Roseburg citizens will
drive in a caravan to Roadport
and the Douglas county cities on
the coast. This will be a good-
will journey. Residents of the
eastern portion of our great coun-
try will go over for a visit with
those who reside by the broad Pa-
cific at the mouth of the Umpqua
river. Doubtless delegations from
other valley cities will join the
big party thereby making it a
truly sectional visit.

The people of the eastern and
western portions of this county,
not connected by any direct high-
way route and some 85 miles
apart, are not too well known to
each other. Due to one thing and
another, but especially to the
open disagreement over fishing
and fish conservation, there has
been somewhat of an ill feeling be-
tween the two areas. It is quite
likely that were the people indi-
vidually better acquainted with
one another, satisfactory solutions
to existing problems might be
reached and future disagreements
more easily avoided. We should
get better acquainted.

The eastern and western por-
tions of this vast area actually
have many points of common in-
terest. This county is the com-
plete watershed of the great Ump-
qua river. The boundaries of
Douglas county are also the bound-
aries of the watershed. Within
these boundaries is some of the
richest mineral lands in the world.
The Umpqua river, with its two
great branches is unequalled in
beauty of scenery, in purity of wa-
ter and as a recreational area—
from its mouth to its source.
Though the principal population
centers of the county are widely
separated in miles, they are bound
together by a common interest in
a great valley.

The Port of Umpqua should be
an intimate concern of ours. But
we know little about it, its devel-
opment and the problems con-
fronting it in the future. And yet,
it is our port, a fact which we
here in Roseburg may some day
come to understand much more
clearly.

Some two years ago the county
people working together as a
unit in that instance, urged the
army engineers to make a survey
of the Umpqua. United action
prevailed and the survey is being
made. When the results of that
study are made public, we may
discover that by working to-
gether really great and lasting
benefits and developments can be
achieved for this county.

But first of all, we must get bet-
ter acquainted. The caravan will
assemble in the street near the
chamber of commerce office to-
morrow at 1:15 and will leave
promptly at 1:30. Everyone is
urged to go this certainly is no
private party. It is a community
event. So, let's all take the after-
noon off tomorrow and have a
visit with our neighbors at the
mouth of the Umpqua.

Editorials on News
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was added by France

THIS is the point:
AMONG NATIONS there is no
such thing as sincere, unselfish
and disinterested FRIENDSHIP.
The underlying principle in inter-
national relationships is dog eat

dog; every man for himself. In-
ternational alliances are held to-
gether (when they hold) by the
knowledge that unless the parties
to the alliance hang together
they'll hang separately.

In the present international
crisis, it will be well for Ameri-
cans to remember this fundamen-
tal truth which is so amply proved
by history.

Germany Declares 330,000 Captured

Allied Rearguard Still Holding
Dunkerque, However, Berlin
High Command Admits.

BERLIN, June 3.—(AP)—The
capture of 330,000 British and
French prisoners "in the course of
the big destructive battle of Artois
and Flanders" was reported today
by the German high command. Its
communiqué said this count was
"preliminary."

Constantly increasing pressure
on Dunkerque, the allies' exit from
the Flanders trap, was reported by
the high command but it ac-
knowledgeed that Nazi forces were
being slowed down by allied rear-
guard resistance.

Its communiqué indicated that
northern France still was the main
battleground although Nazi armies
prepared for a new smash in the
west which informed quarters said
might be launched anywhere be-
tween Norway and the Swiss bor-
der.

"No rest for the enemy" was the
German watchword.

The high command admitted that
the allied rearguard still held Dun-
kerque and that the German pro-
gress on the English channel port
from the west, south and east was
slow because of "terrain which has
been inundated and crisscrossed by
numerous ditches."

Nevertheless, it said, Nazi forces
entered Reueux, about five miles
south of Dunkerque.

The German high command re-
ported two destroyers, a patrol
boat and a 5,000-ton freighter sunk
and a warship, two destroyers and
10 merchant ships damaged by
bomb hits in raids yesterday on
Dunkerque.

For the second successive day, it
said, German air raids "extended
as far as the Rhine valley and
Marseille" yesterday.

The newspaper 12 Uhrblatt, call-
ing the importance of the attack
on Marseille obvious, pointed out
that the Mediterranean port, "is
France's most important harbor for
supplies whereat are directed all
transportation from northern Africa,
including not only ore from Mo-
rocco but also transports of black
troops to the front."

The possibility of Italy's en-
trance into the war was freely dis-
cussed everywhere, but it was evi-
dent that Adolf Hitler is not wait-
ing for the Italian premier, Benito
Mussolini, to make up his mind.

The German war program, it was
said, calls for more and immediate
action, with or without Italy.

Cooperation In Hotel Week Asked

Residents of Roseburg were re-
quested by Mayor A. J. Young to-
day to cooperate in the nation-wide
observance of Hotel week, being
celebrated from June 2 to 8, in-
clusive. The week is celebrated for
the purpose of calling attention to
the importance of the hotel indus-
try in national life. Many outstand-
ing events have been arranged,
particularly in the form of radio
broadcasts and public programs.
One of the chief events will be the
celebration of California hotel day
at Treasure Island, June 6.

In urging local cooperation, Mayor
Young said in a proclamation
issued today:

"WHEREAS, the hotel industry of Rose-
burg, Oregon, contributes very im-
portant industry of this city and
performs a valuable service in the
creating of good will for Roseburg
and enhances our city's reputation;
and

"WHEREAS, our hotels consti-
tute a vital civic asset to the com-
munity and a great asset in the
social, economic and civic life of
the nation; and

"WHEREAS, the period of June 2nd
to 8th, inclusive, 1940, has been
designated as National Hotel Week
by the American Hotel and
Tourism Association;

"I, therefore, hereby pro-
claim the period of June 2nd to
8th, inclusive, 1940, to be National
Hotel Week in Roseburg, and I
trust that all of our citizens will
cooperate in the effort of this great
industry to bring to public atten-
tion its importance and the value
of its contribution to the nation and
varied phases of American life.

A. J. Young, Mayor

Simplicity

Simplicity, of all things, is the
hardest to be copied.—Steinle

"Have one another" (John 13:34)
is the most simple and profound
counsel of the inspired writ-
er.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Simplicity of character is the
natural result of profound thought.
—Hazlitt

Goodness and simplicity are in-
disolubly united.—Martenus

Nothing is more simple than
greatness; indeed, to be simple is
to be great.—Emerson

There is a majesty in simplicity
which is far above the grandeur of
wealth.—Pope

It Pays

BOSTON, June 3.—James A. Roosevelt
other on a motorship, says that
bearing the name of the president's
eldest son has its advantages.

He said he frequently is giving
special privileges in South Ameri-
can countries by officials who mis-
take him for the son of the presi-
dent.

OUT OUR WAY



Douglas Sends 84 to Summer School

Twenty-seven boys and fifty-
seven girls are enrolled to attend
the 44 club summer school to be held
at Corvallis. According to E. A.
Belton, county club agent, this is
an exceptional year in that 80
many girls held high ratings. Mr.
Belton further states that it looks
like next year there will be a large
number of boys. It is necessary
to house the girls in two houses in-
stead of one at Corvallis. There
will be thirty-one in the Pi Kappa
Phi house and the remainder in the
Sigma Phi Epsilon house. Mrs.
Curtis Collins, Mrs. Rudolph Rit-
man and Miss Florence Allen will
serve as chaperones for the girls.
There will also be two young la-
dies in charge of a girls' house.

The groups will be transported
in the school buses belonging to
Mr. Ray Wright of Days Creek
and Mr. Rufus Peterson of Drann.
Dunham Transfer will take the bus-
age in a covered truck.

The schedule for members of dif-
ferent communities is as follows:
Leave the Days Creek school at
7 a. m., Monday, June 10. Those
from Astoria, Gladstone and Canby
will be at the Days Creek school at
Canyonville at 7:15 a. m. to meet
the Ray Wright bus. Those from
Riddle and Myrtle Creek will be at
the Myrtle Creek drug store at 7:30
a. m. Those from Drann and close
by will be at the Days Creek school at 8 a. m.

Those from Happy Valley,
Green and Clatsop will be at Kelly's
Corner store at 8:15 a. m. Those
from all communities between Kelly's
Corner and Willbur, meet at the
west end of the court house in
Roseburg at 8:30 a. m.

Those from Willbur and close by
meet at the Willbur post office at
8:45 a. m. Those from Sutherlin
and close by will be at the drug store
in Sutherlin at 9 a. m. Those from
Oakland and near by will be at McCar-
thy's at 9:05 a. m. Those from
Yoncalla will be at S. P. depot at Yon-
calla at 9:25 a. m. Do not get on
any other than the school bus.

Those from Days Creek will be at the
Days Creek school at 9:30 a. m. Those
from Drann will be at the Drann
school at 9:30 a. m. Those from
Rufus Peterson will be at the Days
Creek school at 9:30 a. m.

Personnel of Students
Those who will attend summer
school are: Pats Adams, Betty
Hall, Barbara Becker, Veda Mae
Dotts, Dorothy Bender, Lois Brant,
Patricia Collins, Delores Cary, Es-
ther Carroll, Joanne Carpenter,
Betty Lou Carlson, Katherine Car-
stenen, Ella Mae Chadeau, Helen
Chamberlain, Martha Cox, Jessie
Craig, Sue Crispin, Janet Davi-
son, Randa Davis, Virginia Fox,
Shirley Haines, June Hall, Doris
Hatcher, Gertrude Hickins, Elsie
Holt, Hilda Houston, Doris Humphreys,
Mary Hunter, Gertrude Jennings,
Pattie Jones, Myrtle Johnson,
Beverly Kane, Juanita Kimo, Bel-
va Lakely, Doris Lander, Mary
Lewis, Lois McCurdy, Corinne Mc-
Dowell, Rachel Parkhurst, Violet
Parkhurst, Jean Parks, Betty Re-
bert, Norma Schmidt, Shirley
Schmidt, Paula Smith, Genevieve
Smith, Martha Summers, Elaine
Tavlin, Beverly Toppings, Patricia
Turner, Marie Vleck, Betty Lou
Vogelhold, Kathleen Weber, Alice
Mae Welch, Marjorie Wright, Max-
ine Wright, Jackie Westforth, May-
belle Strickland, Harold Aiken,
Kenneth Anderson, Arthur Bohne,
Grand Bonchere, Tom Brannbach,
Hazel Cary, Jack Calkins, Gerald
Chapman, Wallace Cox, Willard
Cox, Harold Doss, Fred Gaudelock,
Alvin Heard, Albert Hooten, Robert
Inley, Danny Lawrence, George
Marsh, James McAlpine, Dale
Meek, Dick Sands, Buddy Schaefer,
Robert Strickler, Neil Talbot,
James Ward, James White, Tom
my Winfield and Dick Woods.

Rainfall Here During May Not Up to Normal

Weather for the month of May
for Roseburg and vicinity was
above average in temperature and
slightly below normal in precipi-
tation, according to the monthly
meteorological report compiled by
J. C. McCallister in charge of the
local office of the U. S. weather
bureau.

The mean daily temperature
was 60.9 degrees, 3.9 degrees
above the normal daily average.
The highest temperature recorded
during the month was 88 degrees

DAILY DEVOTIONS DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

St. Paul said: "He endured
as seeing him who is invisible." Endurance, Paul exhorted his
new converts, having done all
to stand. The letter of James
gives timely warnings to the
unstable, but with these warn-
ings he also says we count them
happy which endure. Over and
over again we read of those who
through faith subdued kingdoms,
crowned themselves, obtained promises
and received blessings because
"they endured as seeing him
who is invisible." Over and
over again God pronounces
blessings upon the person who
overcomes and is faithful unto
the end. Constant vision and
nothing else of the invisible
one can keep us steadfast,
faithful to the end. My task
then is to endure today and to-
morrow will care for itself. So
my dominant purpose through-
out this day must be that
Christ might be incarnate in my
life. Jesus. Thy boundless
love to me no thought can
reach. No tongue declare. O
kind my thankful heart to Thee
and reign without a rival here.
Thine wholly Thine alone I
live. Myself to Thee entirely
give. Grant it we pray Thee
for Jesus sake. Amen

and the lowest 41 degrees.

Precipitation during the month
totalled 1.44 inches as compared
with a normal of 1.93 inches. The
surplus of rainfall from Sept. 1,
as of June 1, was 11 of an inch,
while the surplus from Jan. 1,
1940, amounted to 2.02 inches.

To furnish eleven tier hard wood,
21-inch and one tier fir, delivered,
loaded in school basement. Bids to
be in hands of clerk by June 15.
Board reserves right to reject any
or all bids. W. D. Love, District
No. 43, Garden Valley, Route 1,
Willbur, Oregon.—(Adv.)

FEMININE DIPLOMAT

Answer to Previous Puzzle

11 Pictured American diplomat.

12 Crowds.

13 Eagle's nest.

14 Genus of swans.

15 Astraling.

16 Principal pipes.

17 On the lee.

18 Tennis fence.

19 Marched formally.

20 Sprite.

21 Pop.

22 Almond.

23 Appliance.

24 Laborer.

25 Fungus disease of eye.

26 To counter-sink.

27 To thread.

28 Stays.

29 Verb ending.

30 Thick shrub.

31 Bix.

32 Corps of Algerian cavalry.

33 Existence.

34 Portuguese money.

35 Cart.

36 Bartered.

37 Wrath.

38 Mouths of reefs.

39 Tatter.

40 She is — or diplomat to Norway.

41 She is — or busy in a nation at war.

42 She was once — or head of a woman's reformatory.

43 To border on.

44 Distinctive theory.

45 Deified mortal.

46 To listen.

47 Opera air.

48 Peel.

49 Feels displeasure.

50 Rattle bird.

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