

Roseburg News-Review

Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is exclusive-
ly entitled to the use for publication
of all news dispatches credited
to it or not otherwise credited,
in this paper and to all local news
published herein. All rights of re-
production of special dispatches
herein are also reserved.

HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

Entered as second class matter
May 17, 1924, at the post office at
Roseburg, Oregon, under act of
March 3, 1879.

Represented by



271 Madison Ave., Chi-
cago—360 N. Michigan Ave.—San
Francisco—125 Bush Street—San
Antonio—133 S. Spring Street—
Seattle—603 Third Street—Port-
land—111 N. Tenth Street.

OREGON NEWS-PAPER
PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Subscription Rates
Daily, per year, \$5.00
Daily, 6 months by mail, \$2.50
Daily, 3 months by mail, \$1.25
Daily, by carrier per month, .85
Daily, by carrier per year, \$10.00

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 later than we thought.
The scramble for South Amer-
ica, certain to follow the war in
Europe, has not even waited for
the war's end. It is on already,
full force.

The quick victories of Hitler in
Norway, the Netherlands, Belgium
and northern France have made
Reich Germany in every Ameri-
can country extremely cocky. A
German "labor front" organization
in Uruguay, perhaps even "storm
troops," are only the latest and
most virulent signs of Nazi or-
ganizations all over South and
Central America which are al-
ready interfering with the domes-
tic life of the countries in which
they appear. Entry of Italy into
the war has of course added pow-
erful Italian groups to these
sources of trouble, and Japanese
trade missions have again be-
come extremely active.

At any time groups like these
may begin making demands on
the governments to the south for
special concessions and privileges
which no government can properly
grant. They may even incite
domestic strife. Then these gov-
ernments are faced with one of
two alternatives: kickle in, or
fight back.

In the first case, they risk be-
coming Rumanias and Hungaries.
In the second they may become
Polands or Spains. If deserted by
their neighboring countries, they
may become Czechoslovakias.
The time has come to make it
quite clear that the Inter-Ameri-
can declarations and understand-
ings reached at Lima and Panama
mean what they say. At Lima, the
21 American republics unanimously
agreed that in any situation
menacing the independence of any
of them, all would consult on how
to meet the menace jointly. At
Panama this decision was reaf-
firmed and implemented.

It is important that any such ac-
tion be joint action. It is true
that in such joint action the United
States as the largest power would
have to furnish the lion's
share of protection. But that is
only proper and right.

The Latin countries know per-
fectly well that the United States
wants no part of any of their ter-
ritories. The communist cry of
"North American Imperialism"
which remaining silent on Nazi
penetration into American coun-
tries fools nobody.

The Americans are all very much
in the same boat. The tide that
binds them is no longer merely a
common devotion to freedom. It
is now a specific menace of ex-
ternal influences and intrigue.
The Americans stand together to-
day as never before.

Let us learn the lesson of Eu-
rope. Starting with small aggres-
sions ("that is it worth a war?")
Hitler progressed down through
Munich to Armageddon. In the
Americas there must be no Mu-
nichs.

Editorials on News
(Continued from page 1.)

around 15 cents for a family of
four.
That is small.
THE sums needed (if EVERY-
BODY helps) are so little. The
human need is so TRAGICALLY
great. America is so fortunate,
and innocent human beings in Eu-
rope are so abysmally UNFOR-
TUNATE.
Let's all do our part NOW.

If you have hay fever, according
to Dr. Buenaventura Jimenez, of
the University of Michigan, you're
above average in intelligence. So
smile when you sneeze.
For nine years Dr. Jimenez has
been comparing the records of his
allergy department (by this time
everybody knows what an allergy
is) with the results of student en-
trance examinations. Those suf-
fering from hay fever, asthma and
eczema (allergic manifestations),
he says, rate from 5 to 10 per cent
higher in mental achievements
than non-allergic students.
Ergerson wrote a great essay on
Compensation, proving volumi-
nously that for good there is offset-
ting bad and vice versa. Being
smarter, according to Dr. Jimenez,
is the compensation for being al-
lergic.

KRRR
Mutual Broadcasting System
1500 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY
4:00—Law Diamond's Orchestra,
MBS.
4:30—Tea Time Dance.
5:00—Leighton Noble's Orch.
5:30—Shaffer Parker, MBS.
5:45—Little Orphan Annie, Oval-
tine, MBS.
6:00—Tonight's Tune.
6:05—News, California Pacific
Utilities Co.
6:10—News-Review News Flashes.
6:15—Dinner Dance.
6:30—John B. Hughes, Avalon
Cigarettes, MBS.
6:45—Varieties.
7:00—Paging the Post, MBS.
7:15—Mama Maestros.
7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS.
8:00—Songs by Gwen and Dor-
othy.
8:15—Evening Melodies.
8:30—American Legion American
ism Contest, MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Jack McLean's Orchestra,
MBS.
9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
9:45—Zeke Mann's Jazz, MBS.
10:00—Sign off.

TUESDAY, JUNE 11
7:00—Shift and Sonnets.
7:15—Hi-Lights on Farm and Hi-
City News.
7:30—News-Review of the Air.
7:40—State and Local News.
7:45—Rhody in Wax.
8:00—Neighbors of Woodcraft,
MBS.
8:30—This and That in Melody.
8:45—Carters of Elm Street, Ov-
altine, MBS.
9:00—Hayes Lane, MBS.
9:30—Man About Town.
9:45—Keep Fit to Music, MBS.
10:00—Pinto Pete, Copco.
10:15—Ma Perkins, Proctor and
Gambie, MBS.
10:30—Symphony.
10:45—Bachelor's Children, Old
Dutch Canteen, MBS.
11:00—Our Friendly Neighbors, Al-
ka Seltzer, MBS.
11:15—The Wishes of, MBS.
11:30—Possible, Paris News, MBS.
11:45—Walter Knicker's Orchestra,
MBS.
12:00—Lunchtime Tunes.
12:15—Sports News, Dunham
Transfer and Powell Hard-
ware.
12:30—Rhythm in Random.
12:45—News, State and Local.
12:50—News-Review of the Air.
1:00—Henninger's Man on the
Street.
1:15—Life of Byron, MBS.
1:30—McFarland Trivia, MBS.
1:45—Let's Play Bridge, MBS.
2:00—At Your Command.
2:30—Music and More, MBS.
2:45—We, the Women, MBS.
3:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
3:15—Victor Laskovich, MBS.
3:25—Musical Interlude, MBS.
3:30—The Quiet Hour.
4:00—Hands of Time, MBS.
4:30—American Family Robinson.
4:45—Amie, Music, MBS.
5:00—To Be Announced, MBS.
5:30—Shaffer 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—Campagna's Series, MBS.
7:00—Paging the Post, MBS.
7:15—Mama Maestros.
7:30—Not Jordan, Secret Agent,
MBS.
8:00—Meet the Stars, MBS.
8:30—Treasure Island Tour, MBS.
8:45—Twilight Trails, Avalon
Cigarettes, MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Jack McLean's Orchestra,
MBS.
9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
9:45—Gus Arnheim's Orchestra,
MBS.
10:00—Sign off.

Recreating business and dramatic
events occurring on the same day
in time past, the boundary "Paging
the Post" will bring KRRR listen-
ers Monday the recreation of the
demonstration of light beam com-
munication and the appointment of
the Isthmian canal commission.
This program will be heard to
night from 7 to 7:30.
The Sands of Time, regular
weekly feature heard each Tues-
day afternoon from 4 to 4:30 over
KRRR and the Mutual Ben Lee
network, will continue its bio-
graphical sketches of famous per-
sonages and will bring listeners
the dramatic episodes from the life
of O. Henry. America's greatest
southern writer, O. Henry, is heard
to night from 7 to 7:30.

Editorials on News
(Continued from page 1.)

FOUR million dollars, looked at
in a lump, appears to be a
large sum. Divided among the
129,000,000 people of the United
States, it represents a per capita
contribution of about 3 cents.

OUT OUR WAY



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

SERIAL STORY GHOST DETOUR BY OREN ARNOLD

CAST OF CHARACTERS
ROSCELLE DALL and CHRIS-
TINE PALMER, Partners in the
summer tourist venture at Gold-
crest.
JACK BANCROFT and FRANK-
LIN LARAWAY. They also
found an interest in Goldcrest.
CHAPTER I
The two girls were riding at an
easy gallop. The horses dipped
a silken skirt at behind Chris-
tine's neck, like a knight's banner,
and Roscelle's blond curls were
wavy. But the girls didn't care.
Society could see them in fact
there wasn't another human being
within 10 miles of them ex-
cept for Roscelle's family back at
the ranch, and the cars that
circled round here along the
transcontinental highway. They
reined in.
Roscelle didn't bother to dis-
mount. She just leaned down
from the saddle and opened the
big ritual mail box from Warren's
bunch. Warren, a big fellow, he
made Roscelle look even smaller
than she was, but he was so full
of her, he stood championing his
bits.
"Letter from home, Christy,"
Roscelle told her friend. "Here."
"Thanks."
"One for me, let's see?"
"Yes." Here—read it! I—get
lovely. I wish—come on, let's
ride over there right now! You
won't mind being late for dinner,
will you? Honest?
"This letter is to inform you
that the directors of the Western
Metals and Minerals corporation
called yesterday to accept your
offer of \$500 each for the remain-
ing shares."
"That's wonderful!" Roscelle
declared.
"Just enough to make them think
they are reaching it with a
thrill at the end of the trail."
"See?"
"The thrill in anticipation,
Roscelle. Let's let's see the
old bank first, where the rob-
bers were. Want to?"
"Okay. It has barred windows
and—oh, you simply must visit
the jail!" It was carved from the
side of a rock mountain. Out out
of the mountain, a real dungeon.
"Goodness!" Christine was im-
pressed.
They had to slow down because
the going was rocky, and there
were many of the Joshua growths,
fantastic thorny things three to
30 feet high, twisted and gnarled
like misshapen monsters, or
draped in their old foliage like
ghosts showed inside rooms. In
fact, Christine, referring to the wild
landscape around them.
"It's surely is!" Roscelle said,
think ing of Goldcrest. "It's a per-
fect ghost town if ever there was
one."
That was true. The girls, Chris-
tine especially, were doubly im-
pressed when finally they came
out the mountain gulch and rode
down the one main street.
Unconsciously they began
speaking in awed tones, as one
might use in a cemetery. The
place really was funeral. Homes
and stores were there, but vacant
by the black. Roofs sagged. Glass
was broken. Posts and planks had
cracked or split. Weeds and dead
grass showed inside rooms, poke-
ing through rotted floors. A great
one dump heaped in the distance.
Nothing moved—save a jackrab-
bit that leaped away with start-
ling suddenness and emphasized
the deadness of the surroundings.
Dirt and dust were everywhere
but the wooden forms were all
visible so that the place was a
moving set from a past century,
yet was genuine, real. Many of
the old store signs were still
legible, after four or five decades.
An old buggy, broken; several
worn wheels, hitching rails;
bottomless chairs; saloon bars;
cracked mirrors; stoves; rusted
bed springs; all of these were
noted by the girls.
(To be continued)

AMERICAN LEADER

HORIZONTAL
1 President of U. S. A.
Franklin
12 Pollard
13 Constellation
15 Molten rock
16 Dress
17 Charts
18 Threefold
21 Wood sorrel
22 Ringlets
23 Fuzz
24 Rebel
25 Go on
26 Pronoun
27 Count (abbr.)
29 Printer's
30 Puff up
32 Mohammedan
33 Verb
34 Up (golf term)
35 Anxiety
36 Work of skill
37 Idea
38 Mourning
39 Virgin
40 Mystic
41 Syllable
42 Insect's egg
43 1416
48 And
49 Assistant
secretary of navy
51 Common
verb
52 Dress
fastener
53 Up (golf term)
54 Inspired
reverence
55 God of love
56 Soft broom
57 To obey
60 He was
to the bar and
practiced law
61 President
appointed him
11 Tropical herb
12 Pantry
16 He was
of New York,
State (pl.)
17 Gave
18 Southeast
(abbr.)
20 He was twi-
— and
elected
President of
U. S. A.
22 Resembling a
beast
23 Silk yarn
26 Spot
28 Japanese
gateway
31 To perform
32 Indian
37 Augured
38 Molusk
43 Yeast
47 Any
48 Stepped upon
49 Little devil
50 New York
(abbr.)
51 Barley
spikelets
53 Tar paste
55 To be sick
57 Street (abbr.)
59 Musical note



Enjoy Day at Coast—Mr. and
Mrs. Harry Keary and family,
of this city, and their two nieces,
who are visiting here from Spo-
kan, Wash., enjoyed yesterday at
the beach.

Legion Juniors Nose Out Melrose

By MARSHALL R. HUNT
The American Legion Junior
baseball team came from behind
in the last half of the 19th inning
yesterday on Finlay field to whip
the Melrose Townies, 13 to 12,
when singles by Wimberly and Ap-
plegate scored two runs and over-
came the visitors' one run lead.
Both teams made many errors
but, despite the ragged playing, the
game proved very interesting and
showed some very good material
for this year's Legion team. Coach
Hod Turner gave every boy who
turned out a chance to play, the
frequent changes in personnel ac-
counting in part for some of the
ragged play.
It was a seesaw battle all the
way with the score tied, 11 to 11,
at the end of the regular playing
time.
The juniors nearly threw the
game away in the tenth when they
committed two successive errors to
allow Handy and Reece to reach
first. Handy was caught trying to
reach second. Reece scored from
second on a line drive to right
field by Hodges. After two more
men got on to fill the bases the
boys tightened up and the strike-
out of White and a high foul to
Pleatard kept the lead to one run.
Faced with defeat by a single
tally, the juniors put on a blitz,
keg of their own in their final
frame. Pleatard, first up, was safe
when his hot grounder went
through short. Leomis fled out to
Applegate. Wimberly came through
with a single into right field and
Pleatard crossed the plate to tie
the score. Applegate became the
hero of the day, winning his own
game when he smashed a single
through shortstop, sending Wim-
berly to the plate with the winning
run.
Juniors AB R H PO E
Stephens, ss 6 3 2 2 1
Cummings, cf 1 0 0 1 0
Baker, 2b 6 2 1 2 3
Debernard, 1b 6 0 2 10 2
Pleatard, c 1 2 1 11 0
Miller, 3b 5 1 0 1 1
Davison, lf 3 1 0 0 0
Ree, rf 1 0 0 0 0
Applegate, p 2 0 1 0 0
Cox, p 2 0 1 0 0
Hilly, c 2 1 1 2 0
Leomis, 3b 2 0 0 0 0
Wimberly, lf 3 1 1 0 0
Anderson, rf 1 0 0 0 0
Totals 55 13 12 39 8
Melrose AB R H PO E
Long, 2b 3 3 2 1 0
Mathews, 2b 6 3 3 0 2
Handy, ss 5 1 2 1 5
Reece, 1b 6 2 0 10 3
Hodges, cf 6 1 2 1 0
Long, p 6 1 2 1 0
Felt, p 5 1 2 12 0
Wyatt, rf 6 0 0 3 1
Kiles, c 6 0 0 0 0
White, lf 1 0 0 0 0

Grillers Defeat Medford, 6 to 2

By EVERETT CROUCH
Playing headup baseball he-
hind the threehit hurling of Spor-
er, both the Grillers, Roseburg team
in the Southern Oregon League,
downed the Medford Rogues, 6 to
2, in a game at Medford Sunday.
Sporer not only turned in an
outstanding pitching performance,
but he led the Roseburg hitters and
turned in a triple and two singles
in four trips to the plate for three
of Roseburg's 12 hits off Tugate,
the Medford hurler.
The Roseburg team next Sun-
day will try, in a game at Finlay
field, to even the score with Ash-
land, which won from the Grillers
at Ashland in the first game of
the season for the local team.
Summary:
Beth's Grill AB R H PO E
Haley, 1b 4 1 2 15 1
Hill, lf 5 0 2 1 0
B. Scherner, 2b 5 0 0 4 1
Witcher, rf 5 1 1 1 0
Baker, 3b 3 0 0 0 0
G. Sanders, ss 4 0 2 2 1
F. Scherner, c 4 1 0 4 0
Shinn, cf 4 1 2 0 0
Sporer, p 4 2 3 0 0
Totals 38 6 13 27 8
Medford AB R H PO E
Citizen, 2b 4 0 0 1 1
Porterfield, 1b 4 0 1 10 0
White, rf 4 0 1 1 0
Hempie, ss 3 0 0 2 1
G. Glizen, c 3 0 0 6 0
Lunette, p 4 0 0 0 0
Van Dyke, lf 3 0 1 3 1
Suerdick, cf 3 0 0 0 0
Ranking, 3b 3 1 0 1 1
Lewis, 2b 3 0 0 0 0

Cincinnati Splits 2 With Runner-Up

By BILL WHITE
Associated Press Sports Writers
The Brooklyn Dodgers, making a
desperate bid for the National
league lead, failed in a double-
header attempt with the Reds yes-
terday. Tex Carleton spun a fine
five-hitter to give the Dodgers a 9-1
win but a similar effort by Junior
Thompson and heavy hitting by
Werber and Myers gave Cincinnati
the afterpiece, 6-2 and left the
clubs a game apart.
The Chicago Cubs pointed sev-
en on Boston pitchers for 27 hits and
a pair of victories, 7-1 and 12-0.
Hugh Mulcahy broke a sixgame
losing streak for the Phillies with
a seven-hitter for a 6-1 win over
Pittsburgh. But the Pirates honed
back for an 11-5 win in the nightcap.
The St. Louis Cardinals took twin
shellacks from the New York
Giants Saturday and Sunday. Yes-
terday's losses by 11-9 in 11 innings
and 7-1 in the nightcap left them
with only 15 games away from the
league-leading Cincinnati Reds and
just one ahead of the last-place
Boston Bees.
In the American league the New
York Yankees won 4-2 over the
Cleveland Indians. The Yanks got
only six hits off Lefty Al Smith,
who had beaten them twice, but
three were homers. The last play
from Boston, whose game with the
Reds was rained out.
The Washington Senators lost
in the clinch to the White Sox
4-2.
In the only doubleheader, the
St. Louis Browns hammered the
Athletics into the league cellar 8-7
and 4-2.

Little Beats Sarazen in Play Off for Golf Crown

CLEVELAND, O., June 10.—
(AP)—There was little room today
for questioning Lawson Little's
rank as one of the great golfers of
the day and Gene Sarazen's right
to a place in the game's hall of
fame. The 26-year-old professional
at Breton Woods, N. H., held the
open crown for the 44th national
championship by virtue of a 70-73
playoff victory yesterday over Sar-
azen at Canterbury Golf club. His
defeat of the veteran who twice
had won the event refuted those
who long had claimed that Little

DAILY DEVOTIONS DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

The life of Jesus was charac-
terized by expectancy. We find
this attitude in the parable of the
prodigal son. The shepherd seeks
the lost sheep until he finds it. The
woman seeks the lost coin until
she finds it. The father scans the
horizon with expectant eyes until
one day the prodigal appears. Jesus
trusted humble people to understand
His teachings; so of the woman of
the well; so, too, of Jacobus of the
eyecore tree. In the success of
the seventy who went out two by
two, Jesus always talked hu-
manity up. He put people to the
test by expecting the best in
them. An expectant attitude is an
open sesame to life. Some one
cares is the secret at early dawn
into the expectant flower. In human
relations love inspires confidence.
Jesus taught us that faith removes
mountains. We are working together
with God, provided we are working
for God's kingdom, and like Jesus
we must have the spirit of expectancy
if we are to be successful in winning
men to a higher and nobler living.
True living is to share the chains our
brothers wear, and with heart
and hand to be earnest to make
other free. Amen.

Little had the upper hand in the
playoff and showed as much heart
winning the crown as Sarazen dis-
played in tying for the lead Satur-
day. He went out in 34 and came
home in 36 for a two-under-par 70
as Sarazen took a 67-69-73. Little
won the first two holes and from
then on he was in control as he
outbugged the 28-year-old cam-
paigner from tee to green.

Twin Bills Still Portland's Jinx

By the Associated Press
Double trouble seems to be
bothering Portland, cellar club of
the Pacific Coast Baseball league.
The Ducks have lost their last
three double-header bills—including
two to Oakland whom they
play this week—to fall 15 games to
the rear of the leading Seattle
Rainiers.
Hollywood took both games
from Portland yesterday, winning
the first 3 to 2 and the second 8
to 2. A pitching duel between Bi-
thorn of Hollywood and Harrell of
Portland featured the first game.
In the second, a seven-inning
nightcap, Hollywood registered six of
its runs in a big second inning
spurge to take the series six
games out of seven.
Portland's opponents for this
week, the Oakland A's, defeated
Seattle four games to three and
maintained their standing as the
circuit's number two club. In
yesterday's double-header, Oak-
land won the first 4 to 1 and Se-
attle took the second, 2 to 1.
Pippen, on the mound for Oak-
land in the opener, pitched his
second victory of the week and
held Seattle scoreless in every in-
ning but the second.
Walker, Seattle southpaw, turn-
ed the situation around in the ab-
breviated nightcap. He issued
just four hits and allowed Oak-
land to score only in the second
inning.
At Sacramento, Los Angeles
won 5 to 3 in the opener but the
Dodgers came back for a 10 to 9
victory in the nightcap. Novkoff,
Los Angeles left fielder, got a
home run in each game to bring
his total to 22 for the season.
In the other twin bill yesterday
San Diego defeated San Fran-
cisco 2 to 1 in the opener but lost
the nightcap 2 to 1.

What's in the Air

Hurry up and get my radio
fixed so I can tune in on
SONGS BY GWEN AND
DOROTHY
8:00 P. M.
Sure wish I would grow fast so
I can follow the
AMERICAN LEGION AMERI-
CANISM CONTEST
8:30 P. M.
Hurry up—don't you know it's
about time for
ZEKE MANNERS' GANG
9:45 P. M.
OTHER HIGHLIGHTS ON
TONIGHT'S PROGRAM
Shaffer Parker 5:30 p.m.
News 6:00 p.m.
John B. Hughes 6:30 p.m.
Paging the Post 7:00 p.m.
Lone Ranger 7:30 p.m.
Alka Seltzer News 9:00 p.m.
Jack McLean's Orch. 9:15 p.m.
Fulton Lewis, Jr. 9:30 p.m.

Standings

Brooklyn	28	11	.683
New York	26	15	.634
Chicago	26	22	.542
Pittsburgh	15	24	.385
Philadelphia	15	25	.379
St. Louis	15	28	.348
Boston	12	27	.308
American League			
Boston	28	16	.616
Cleveland	28	19	.596
Detroit	25	18	.581
New York	24	21	.529
Chicago	22	25	.468
Washington	20	28	.417
St. Louis	19	27	.413
Philadelphia	18	27	.400
Pacific Coast League			
Seattle	28	28	.500
Oakland	41	32	.562
San Diego	37	35	.514
Hollywood	35	35	.500
Sacramento	35	37	.486
San Francisco	34	38	.474
Los Angeles	32	37	.464
Portland	21	43	.328

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS WAR RELIEF COUPON

For the American Red Cross who are soliciting funds for relief
in the war zones—
I HEREBY SUBSCRIBE \$.....
Signature.....
Payments may be left at News-Review or Roseburg Banks.