

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
regular intervals an accounting
of it, showing where and how
each dollar is spent. This is a
fundamental principle of democ-
ratic government.

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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.

UNCLE SAM, like Midas, finds
himself wallowing in gold.
Will he, like Midas, be flabber-
gasted when he finds he cannot
eat gold?

This question has been pro-
pounded frequently of late, as the
yellow metal has streamed from
war-ridden Europe to America.

The United States treasury cur-
rently holds more than \$19,250,-
000,000 worth of it—some 70 per
cent of the known monetary yellow
metal stocks of the world.

In addition, the Federal Re-
serve Bank of New York has in its
vaults huge stores of glitter-
ing bars, for the account of Eu-
ropean central banks. The total
as of May 21 was \$1,270,000,000,
and a good chunk has been ad-
ded since, perhaps \$500,000,000.

Most of the gold comes through
the big banks, in their usual in-
ternational transactions. They
immediately sell it to the treasury
at \$35 an ounce. The treasury
issues certificates to the Federal
Reserve bank in payment, and the
commercial banks receive deposit
credits for them. They are re-
quired to keep a certain volume of
reserves with the reserve banks,
but they now have reserves of
more than \$6,500,000,000 in excess
of requirements, principally due
to the gold influx.

Nazis proclaim that they are
fighting against, among other
things, "the tyranny of gold."
Soon after the Hitler government
came into power in 1933, it shipped
out all but a few million dollars
worth of its money metal, in
payment of debts, and proceeded
thereafter to do business with the
rest of the world on a barter
basis.

It has not hesitated to use gold
to make foreign payments, how-
ever, when it could get it. Hol-
land and Belgium are believed to
have shipped out most of their
gold before they were invaded, and
other countries threatened with
invasion have rushed much of
their yellow metal treasure to this
continent.

Most banking authorities in
Washington and Wall street ex-
press confidence that gold will re-
main the chief international meth-
od of reckoning value, and that
Uncle Sam will have no difficulty
in putting his metal to work when
the time comes. Some say that
anything like free enterprise and
trade in the world requires a read-
ily-exchanged standard of value,
and because of centuries of tradi-
tion, almost approaching in-
stinct, gold will remain the prin-
cipal measuring stick.

To our shame be it said, new
citizens are often better citi-
zens than old ones. The newly-
naturalized citizen, full of ideal-
ism about his new allegiance,
freshly instructed in democratic
ideals, is often more keen on citi-
zenship and its privileges and du-
ties than "old Americans" who
take it all for granted.

studied at this time by any who
feel shaky about the democratic
system. Words like this are a
reassurance to "old" as well as
"new" Americans:

"Our constitution is based on
the principle that the people ac-
tually take part in government
through chosen representatives. It
is never possible to get all the
people of this great country to-
gether in one place to make their
own laws, and take a hand in the
work of governing. But they must
keep the final authority—the last
word...."

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

be pigeon-holed and forgot-
ten.

The purpose of this typically
political procedure is to STRAD-
DLE THE ISSUE. There will be
a general election this fall, and
the politicians hope by their strad-
dling tactics to scrape votes from
both sides.

Again SUBTERFUGE.

THIS writer, expressing a purely
personal conviction, believes
it would be far better in the pre-
sent state of affairs if our govern-
ment at Washington and the polit-
icians who compose it would
abandon subterfuge and straddling
and equivocation and deal OPEN-
LY, FRANKLY AND CANDIDLY
with the people of the United
States.

By doing so, they would com-
mand more respect from the pub-
lic, and in the long run the results
would be better.

KIDDING the public may be all
right in piping times of peace,
when everything is going smooth-
ly and all that is at stake is who
gets the jobs. In times of nation-
al emergency, it seems to this
writer, honesty and candor are
much more likely to secure from
the public the loyal co-operation
and willingness to make personal
sacrifices that are so vitally neces-
sary if democratic government is
to function efficiently.

Allies Seen Trying For Aid in Balkins

MOSCOW, June 12. (AP)—So-
viet newspapers printed without
comment excerpts from President
Roosevelt's Charlottesville speech.

The army organ, Red Star, said
that Italian entry into the war was
a surprise to London and Paris
because, among other reasons, the
allies hoped that "derivative" word
from Roosevelt would be able to
weaken Mussolini at the last
minute.

"It can be supposed now that the
allies will increase pressure on
Turkey and Greece in order to
have these countries bear the bur-
den of the Mediterranean fighting,
giving the allies freedom to ma-
neuver reserves," said Red Star.

Sir Stafford Cripps and Erik La-
bonne, new British and French am-
bassadors to Soviet Russia, arrived
at Moscow today on the same
plane.

At the same time, the Italian am-
bassador, Dr. Augusto Rosso, for-
mer envoy to the United States, re-
turned to Moscow by train.

Rosso's American wife, who re-
mained in Italy, was expected here
within ten days.

(Sir Stafford is a left-wing la-
borite member of parliament. La-
bonne a former resident general in
Tunisia and ambassador to repub-
lican Spain. The sudden appoint-
ments to replace ambassadors
who had returned home from Mos-
cow during the Russian Finnish
war were considered in London
and Paris signs of hope for better
relations between Russia and the
allies.)

Virginia Grubb Named Gardiner's Postmaster

WASHINGTON, June 12. (AP)—
Virginia A. Grubb, Gardiner,
was nominated for a postmaster-
ship yesterday.

DAILY DEVOTIONS DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

We live in two worlds at
once; the world without and
the world within. This world
without exerts tremendous pres-
sures upon us. It bids us over-
come our fears, our doubts, our
common centers of our day,
arrested selfishness, or prejudice,
our indifference or cynicism.
We cannot hope to resist these
pressures very long unless there
are sufficient reserves in the
world within to steady us. Thank
God, infinite capacities for
spiritual things have been given
us. We are like so many others
who though seemingly weak and
helpless and wavering, have
it in them to become steady and
reliable. The unimpaired splen-
dor of a steadfast life is there
and only needs to be released.
If we can only get out of us
the best that is in us, then we
shall be able to resist these
pressures toward unworthy living.
The whole secret lies in
centering our lives around
Christ. It is the unreserved loy-
alty to Jesus that will bring out
the best that is in us. Late de-
velopments from within, rather
than from without. Keep thy heart
then with all diligence for out
of it are the issues of thy
America.

OUT OUR WAY



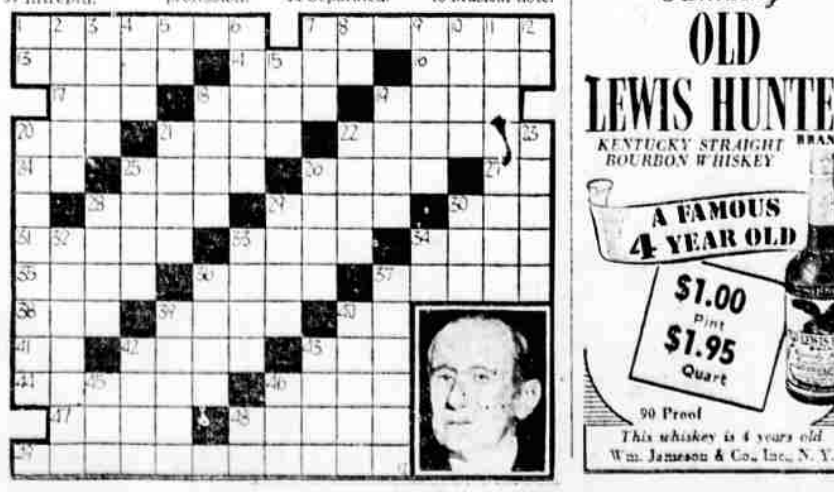
WRINGING OUT THE NEWS
J. WILLIAMS 6-12

SERIAL STORY GHOST DETOUR BY OREN ARNOLD

CAST OF CHARACTERS
ROSALIE DALE and CHRIS-
TINE PALMER—Partners in a
summer tourist venture at Gold-
crest.
DICK BANCROFT and FRANK-
LIN LARAWAY—They also
found an interest in Goldcrest.
CHAPTER III
Yesterday, together with Dick
Bancroft, the girls open the safe,
find \$12,000. Bancroft is amazed,
looks at the girls mystified.
CHAPTER III
"And so that's how it is, Mr.
Bancroft," Roselee Dale was
explaining, ever so seriously.
"Christine here is my very dear
friend, and when I bought Gold-
crest she agreed to be my busi-
ness partner. We can put up a
big sign there on the paved high-
way, and I bet tourists will be
glad to pay for a visit to our
ghost town, don't you see?"
"Well," he exclaimed. He was
still hitting on his heels beside
the big of money.
"We had to do something,"
Christine put in. "Just had to
get out of school. We couldn't
just sit and loaf, and jobs are
scarce."
"You're telling me," he an-
swered. Then he pointed at Rose-
lee. "But you've got something!"
"Sarcasm," you can expect the
travel agencies in Los Angeles and
San Francisco and Denver and
everywhere you know, the bus
people and tourist bureaus and
they'll help. They're always an-
xious to advertise road attractions,
and—"
"I didn't thought of that!" Rose-
lee spoke happily.
"Yeah, and with a world's fair
on both coasts this year the
summer travel will be the heavy
test over, east and west both. A
ghost town is ideal for attracting
people who have read about the
West and—"
All at once he halted as if sud-
denly remembering something. He
swallowed, looking first at one
girl then at the other, his young
face very serious. Then he stared
off at a blank wall of the old
bank vault.
"Yes," Roselee picked up the
conversation. "You've given us
some grand ideas."
"Uh," he sighed. "I guess it
washes up my own plans, though.
I—well Franklin and I had it all
doped out for a keen summer to-
gether. You know what I mean.
We thought the riding corpora-
tion still owned the place."
"Were you—you expected to
work here for them?"
"Well, no. Not at first. Frank-
lin goes in for books. He's smart.
He's a swell guy, he is. Under-
stands all about English and
American literature and all that
and he was going to read a lot
this summer here, while I plug
along in dirt."
"You plug in dirt?" Roselee
replied, wondering.
"I'm a mining engineer. I was
just graduated from the Texas
School of Mines."
"I know it," Roselee said.
"How'd you know?"
"I—Christine and I saw you
play football. Your team beat
ours. You're famous. Tiny Ban-
croft, Richard Bancroft."
"Yes. No, I mean, I'm not fa-
mous. Just a fullback, forgotten
now. I said to be a mining man."
"You expected to—er mine
around Goldcrest?" Roselee was
in the glow of the flashlight Chris-
tine held. She looked little and
lovely there.
"Yes. No, I mean. But I was
asked that."
"Huh?"
"What is he like? What sort of
animal is he?"
"He's swell. I tell you! Frank-
lin would loan you the last dollar
he had and fight for you and help
you with your studies and he was
editor of the yearbook and he can
make grand speeches and dance
like nobody's business and—"
"Wrap him up," Christine com-
manded, wryly. "I'll take him."
"Huh?"
"Stick him up. We need two
men, Roselee, with a ghost town
and a sack of money on our hands,
I'm getting interested in this
project."
So that's how the deal was
made. The two girls and Dick
Bancroft, who was handsome and
buge and vibrant with youth's en-
thusiasm and confidence, con-
ferred for another half hour, hap-
pily and seriously, and agreed to
meet there again bright and early
next day.
They talked, too, about the
money. Talked excitedly again
after having already discussed it
at length. They agreed that the
\$12,000 was doubtless "robber's"
 loot. But what robbers? And
what would they do now, and
what should be done with the
money?
Tiny Bancroft solved that last
problem.
"Listen—I'll stuff the sack with
waste paper and rocks," he ex-
plained, "and we'll just leave it
like it was in the vault. I'll try
to earn our tracks in the dust, and
we'll hide the real money some-
where."
(To be continued)

GREAT INVENTOR

HORIZONTAL
1 Great
inventor of
modern times.
7 His title.
13 Assumed
name.
14 Chamber.
16 Bear
constellation.
17 Small hotel.
18 Price.
19 Peruvian
Indian.
20 To marry.
21 Custom.
22 Soda ash.
24 Within.
25 Duplicate.
26 Mass of
floating ice.
27 Preposition.
28 Golf cry.
29 Exploit.
30 Greek letter.
31 To rectify.
23 Dregs.
24 Scotch
Highlander.
35 Bird.
36 To below.
37 Intrepid.
38 Bird of prey.
39 Journey.
40 Parent.
41 Note in scale.
42 To throb.
43 Ozone.
44 Shere.
46 To dispatch.
47 French
measure.
48 To coat with
an alloy.
49 He was an
— by
profession.
12 South
America
(abbr.).
15 Hops kiln.
18 To contend.
19 Scheme.
20 He invented
— telegraphy.
21 Term.
22 Sound of pity.
23 His native
land.
26 Nose.
26 Crystal gazer.
28 Shade plant.
29 Dread.
30 Spike of corn.
32 Matrimonial.
33 Bumpkin.
34 African tribe.
36 Street.
37 To temper.
39 Dogma.
40 Feather.
42 Bench.
43 Pertaining to
air.
45 To regret.
46 Dry.
48 Musical note.



Umpqua S. and L. Declares Dividend

A dividend of 41 per cent was
declared by directors of the Um-
pqua Savings and Loan association
at its regular monthly meeting
Tuesday evening. The dividend is
to be credited to all stock on July
1. The association has never paid
less than 41 per cent during the
past 23 years, according to H. O.
Pargeter, secretary.

The annual report, Mr. Pargeter
states, shows a very substantial
increase in assets. New construc-
tion loans were made during the
first four months of the year far
in excess of similar loans during
the eight months of 1939.

More than \$25,000 will be dis-
tributed to stockholders July 1.
Through its affiliation with the
federal home loan bank, the asso-
ciation now has over \$200,000 avail-
able for new construction loans in
this area. It was reported. It also
was announced the annual stock-
holders meeting will be held Wed-
nesday, June 26, at the associa-
tion's office. The annual state-
ment will be published shortly af-
ter July 1.

KRNR Mutual Broadcasting System 1500 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY
4:00—Sleep and Goats Club,
MBS.
4:30—Console Sketches.
5:00—Carlos Molina's Orch., 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.
6:10—News-Review News Flashes.
6:15—Dinner Dance.
6:30—John B. Hughes, Avalon
Cigarettes, MBS.
6:45—Musical Maestros.
7:15—Musical Maestros.
7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS.
8:00—Exposition Fantasy, MBS.
8:30—Cine Arden's Orch., MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Phil Harris' Orch., MBS.
9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
9:45—Jan Garber's Orch., MBS.
10:00—Sign off.

THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1940

7:30—Stuff and Nonsense.
7:40—News-Review of the Air.
7:45—News, State and Local.
7:45—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Neighbors of Woodcraft,
MBS.
8:30—This and That in Melody.
8:45—Carters of Elm Street, Oval-
tine, MBS.
9:00—Talk by Ernest Bevin, Lon-
don, MBS.
9:20—Musical Interlude, MBS.
9:30—Man About Town.
9:45—Keep Fit to Music, MBS.
10:00—Adventures of Uncle Jimmy,
Copco.
10:15—Ma Perkins, Proctor and
Gamble, MBS.

10:30—Francis Craig's Orchestra,
MBS.
10:45—Bachelor's Children, Old
Dutch Cleanser, MBS.
11:00—Our Friendly Neighbors,
Alka Seltzer, MBS.
11:15—We, the Women, MBS.
11:45—Music and Music, MBS.
12:00—Lunchtime Dance.
12:15—Sports News, Dunham
Transfer and Powell Hard-
ware.
12:20—Rhythm at Random.
12:45—News, State and Local.
12:50—News-Review of the Air.
1:00—Henninger's Man on the
Street.
1:15—Delaware Oaks Race, MBS.
1:45—Let's Play Bridge, MBS.
2:00—At Your Command.
2:30—Lawrence Salerno, baritone,
MBS.
2:45—American Legion News
Baroque, MBS.
3:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
3:15—George Stearns' Orchest-
ra, MBS.
3:30—The Quiet Hour.
4:00—Wythe Williams, commen-
tator, MBS.
4:15—WOR Symphony, MBS.
4:30—American Family Robinson.
4:45—Hal Stokes' Orchestra, MBS.
5:00—Leonard Keller's Orchestra,
MBS.
5:15—Talk by Arthur Mann, MBS.
5:25—Musical Interlude, 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—G-Men Stories, MBS.
7:00—Paging the Past, MBS.
7:15—Musical Maestros.
7:30—Command Performance,
MBS.
8:00—California Melodies, MBS.
8:30—Talk by Congressman Hon-
or Anzell of Oregon, MBS.
8:45—Twilight Trails, Avalon
Cigarettes, MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Jimmie Lunceford's Orchest-
ra, MBS.
9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
9:45—Ed Fitzpatrick's Orchestra,
MBS.
10:00—Sign off.

Eastern Star Chapter of Oregon Elects Officers

PORTLAND, Ore., June 12.—Mrs.
Hallie Huntington of Evangeline
chapter, Eugene, was elected Tues-
day worthy grand matron of the
grand chapter of Oregon, Order of
the Eastern Star, which is hold-
ing its annual session here.
William J. MacKenzie of Port-
land chapter No. 97, Portland, is
the new worthy patron. They se-
lected Mrs. Dora E. Stipe, Eas-
ton, and Ben H. Nichols, Corvallis,
in the grand chapter's top offices.
A feature of yesterday's session
was a tribute to the flag by How-
ard H. Turner, Roseburg worthy
patron. A special guest was Rob-
ert H. Miller, Portland, first worthy
grand patron in Oregon, elected to
office 51 years ago in Roseburg.

W. B. A. to Meet—The Woman's
Benefit association will meet
Thursday at two o'clock at the
Maccabee hall.

The Danmoore Hotel Meets the Motor Courts in Price and Service

Mr. Ray Clark formerly associat-
ed with Mr. William Weaver in
the Umpqua hotel of Roseburg un-
derstands the thoughts in the
minds of those who wish to stop
at hotels... but many have gone
to motor courts because they can
cut the overhead by doing so...
this fact has caused the manager
of the Danmoore hotel in Portland,
Oregon, to arrange his rates and
service so they are on a par of
better service than any motor
court near Portland. Two people
may have a room and bath at the
Danmoore for as low as \$2.50 per
night or a room without bath for
\$2.00 per night and this rate will
include the storage of your car
in their fireproof garage, that is
free. Mr. Clark explained this
new policy by saying we sell our
rooms at motor court rates plus
100 per cent 24 hour a day hotel
service. The Danmoore also has
special arrangements for families,
a family of four, two adults and
two children, may have two rooms
with bath for \$4.00 per day...
the same arrangement for four
adults would be \$4.50 per day...
stop at the Danmoore while in
Portland and slap old man over
head in the face... the Danmoore
is on 12th and S. W. Morrison
street.
(Paid Advertisement)

Hotel MULTHOMAH

PORTLAND, OREGON

Good Living!

- Convenient Location
- Coffee Shop—Buffet Tavern
- Dining and Banquet Rooms
- Famously Fine Food
- Modern Apartments
- Luxurious Outside Rooms
- Garage Opposite

A Welcome Awaits You

500 ROOMS—SENSIBLE RATES

"It sure does something for your thirst"

Coca-Cola is pure, wholesome and delicious. Its tingling good taste brings a happy after-sense of refreshment. It satisfies thirst completely. When you drink it, you know that Coca-Cola has a quality and a character that stand alone.

Drink
Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA CO., BY
ROSEBURG DAIRY AND SODA WORKS
TELEPHONE 186