

Roseburg News-Review

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MARRIS 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.

WHILE attending the regular
weekly luncheon meeting of
the Roseburg chamber of com-
merce yesterday, this writer re-
called that there occasionally is
made the remark that the cham-
ber is run by a small group and
that the rest of the folks are out-
siders. The meeting yesterday
was small, very small, but the
entire membership was urged to
attend. These weekly meetings
are generally small unless there
is some featured speaker. Yet at
each of these meetings business
important to the community and
to the county is discussed and im-
portant activities are planned.

Yesterday, for example, in-
sures that all be on the ball at
this time and that will concern all
citizens, were discussed; a plan for
a regular chamber of commerce
broadcast on the local radio sta-
tion was developed, the forthcom-
ing caravan trip to Glendale was
talked over.

Now let's get this one point
dead straight and on record: The
weekly luncheon meetings of the
chamber of commerce (each Wed-
nesday) are not only open to all
members but are open to anyone
who will attend. These meetings
are not invitation affairs. If you
have an interest in what is going
on and what plans the organiza-
tion is developing for the benefit
of the community, you attend—
otherwise you don't. There is no
inside ring, no clique and no "old
guard." The meetings are attend-
ed by men, yes, and women, too,
who are actively interested them-
selves in the advancement and fu-
ture prosperity of the community
and the county.

The Roseburg chamber of com-
merce is one of the most success-
ful small city chambers in Ore-
gon. But an organization is no
stronger than the active interest
and participation of its member-
ship in the various activities that
are undertaken.

Perhaps some reader of these
lines knows of something that
should be done. Possibly some-
one knows a better way to ap-
proach some current activity. In
less such person makes his ideas
known his ideas are useless. That
is one good feature of these reg-
ular weekly meetings—they offer
a place for a full and frank
discussion of ideas and plans.

Surely more than a dozen men
in Roseburg are interested in
work of this kind—but where are
they and why do they not lend
the benefit of their abilities to
the organization by sitting with
the others in these weekly dis-
cussion meetings?

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

are presumed to be followers of
Almazan, the opposition candi-
date.

The voters thus distinguished
by denial of entry to the polling
place take affidavits all around
and proceed to organize a polling
place of their own.

THE Mexican election was held
on Sunday. The actual can-
vass of returns will be made on
Thursday and the "official" re-
sult will be announced by the
Mexican congress in September.

It would be a waste of money,
you see, to buy a Mexican paper

the next morning to find out
what had happened at the elec-
tion.

WHEN you hear Mexico refer-
red to in polite diplomatic ut-
terances as one of the American
"sisterhood of democracies," you
will draw your own conclusions.

A WORD of advice at this
point:

Before becoming too cynical
about Mexican elections, check up
and see how often YOU YOUR-
SELF have stayed at home on an
election day in your own commu-
nity.

If Mexican elections are not
what they should be, it is because
the Mexican people tolerate their
faults. If our electoral methods
are imperfect, it is because WE
tolerate their imperfections.

Democratic processes can not
hope to RISE ABOVE THE PEOP-
LE PARTICIPATING IN THEM.

Sabotage Aimed at U. S. Ships, Report

AUSTIN, Tex., July 10. (AP)—
Chairman Martin Dies of a con-
gressional investigation committee
said today he had information that
a plot to sabotage a battleship un-
der construction in a Pennsylvania
navy yard had been uncovered.

He asserted the information had
been given him by agents of the
committee, which is inquiring into
un-American activities in this
country.

Dies declined to say exactly
where the ship was located, or to
give other details now.

He is conducting a closed hear-
ing in the Texas capital. Other
committee members are reportedly
pressing investigations in other
areas.

Meanwhile, Herman Koetter,
painting contractor of Houston, was
questioned for two hours by Dies,
presumably regarding the KYE
hauser bond, which to press cor-
respondents Koetter had described
as primarily a social and non-
political organization.

A committee spokesman had said
the bond, allegedly secret, had
members in oil refining and other
basic industries and that testimony
indicated one qualification of mem-
bership was the ability to do confi-
dential work.

Koetter branded the reports as
baseless.

PHILADELPHIA, July 10. (AP)—
Officials of the Philadelphia navy
yard, only shipyard in Pennsyl-
vania where a battleship is now
under construction, said today they
knew nothing about a purported
plot to sabotage any ship.

The 15,000-ton New Jersey is in
the prefabrication stage at the
yard here. Another battleship, the
U. S. S. Washington, was launched
at the yard three weeks ago.

Associated Employers' Problems, Plans Recited

L. A. Rhoden, vice-president of
the Roseburg chamber of com-
merce, acting in the absence of
President Tom Parkinson, ad-
dressed the regular Wednesday
luncheon meeting of the cham-
ber of commerce. He outlined brief-
ly some of the problems and plans
of the Associated Employers of
Oregon, of which he is a state di-
rector, and urged a large attend-
ance of Douglas county employ-
ers at the state-wide meeting to be
held in Eugene, July 24.

Mr. Rhoden also urged that the
chamber of commerce take full
advantage of the offer of Radio Sta-
tion KRNR to give time for a series
of informative program concern-
ing the Unquaga valley, and ap-
pointed a committee consisting of
Tom Hartfield, V. J. Micelli and W.
C. Harding to work out program
details.

The meeting also was addressed
briefly by Earl Day, former judge
for Jackson county, who was a
visitor from Medford.

Sacred Concert on Odd Instruments Dated Here

A sacred concert will be given
Friday, July 12, at St. Paul's Luth-
eran church, Corey Ave. and Mil-
lery street, West Roseburg. The
concert is to begin at 8 p. m. and
will feature the artist to be fea-
tured, plays a number of different in-
struments at an unusual time,
thus giving a program full of vari-
ety and color. The instruments
featured include the theobald,
the fiddle, the melodeon, the elec-
tric guitar, the Nordie viol and the
harp-therion. The theobald is an
electronic instrument played on
keys without a touch, the Nordie
violin of the hands never it caus-
ing it to play. The fiddle was
originated by Mr. Stine, him-
self and perfected by the late
Knut Reinhold, famed violin mak-
er and wood carver.

Mr. Stine's program includes
sacred vocal and instrumental
selections. The public is most
cordially invited to hear this con-
cert. No admission will be charged,
but a free will offering will be
taken up to defray the expenses of
bringing the artist to this city.

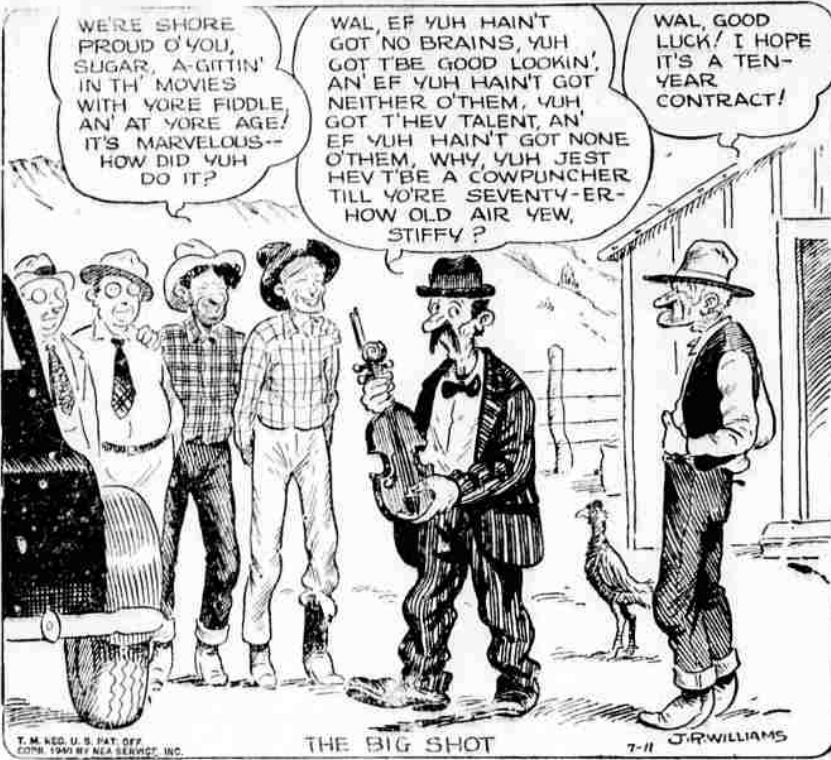
LOCAL NEWS

Taken to Hospital—Mrs. Paul
Jenkins, of this city, is reported
to be very ill at Mercy hospital,
where she was taken last evening
for medical treatment.

Leaves for Eugene—Mrs. Leland
G. Unruh, of Santa Ana, Calif.,
has left for Eugene to visit
friends, following a few days in
this city as a guest at the J. E.
Doot home.

Enjoy Trip—Mr. and Mrs. Doyle
Smith and Miss Jean Ciolek have
returned to their homes here, fol-

OUT OUR WAY



HIGH TIDE

By Frances Hanna

Back From Dexter—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Doot have returned to their home on South Pine street, following a trip to Dexter, Ore., where they visited the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Phelps.

KRNR Mutual Broadcasting System 1500 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Wyley Williams, MBS.
4:15—Jack Treasurers' Orchestra, MBS.

4:30—American Family Robinson, MBS.
4:45—Old Fashioned Melodies, MBS.

5:00—Dance Orchestra, MBS.
5:15—Talk by Arthur Mann, MBS.

5:30—Shafter Parker, MBS.
5:45—Blue Beetle, MBS.

6:00—Raymond Gram Swing, MBS.
6:15—Lillian Hughes, MBS.

6:30—John B. Hughes, MBS.
6:45—Modern Melodies, MBS.

7:00—Tonight's Tune, MBS.
7:05—News, Calif. Pacific Utili-
ties Co.

7:10—1/2 vs. Review News Flash-
es, MBS.
7:15—Mutual Maestros, MBS.

7:30—Tommy Reynolds' Orches-
tra, MBS.
8:00—Calhoun Melodies, MBS.

8:15—Clackston Arts, MBS.
8:45—Twilight Trails, Avalon Ci-
garettes, MBS.

9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—To Be Announced, MBS.

9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
9:45—Billy Blinn's Orchestra, MBS.

10:00—Sign off.

FRIDAY, JULY 12

7:00—Staff and News, MBS.
7:30—News-Review of the Air, MBS.

7:40—State and Local News, MBS.
7:45—J. M. Judd says "Good Morning," MBS.

7:50—Rhodesy in Wax, MBS.
8:00—Breakfast Club, MBS.

8:30—Lullaby, MBS.
8:45—Bess Bye, Rancho Soups, MBS.

9:00—Carriers of Elm Street, Oval-
tine, MBS.
9:15—Symphony, MBS.

9:30—John Avera, organist, MBS.
9:45—Man About Town, MBS.

10:00—Keep Fit to Music, MBS.
10:15—Pinto Pete, Copco, MBS.

10:30—Ma Perkins, Proctor and
Gamble, MBS.
10:45—Radio Garden Club, MBS.

10:55—Bachelor's Children, Old
Dutch Cigars, MBS.
11:00—Our Friendly Neighbors, Alka Seltzer, MBS.

11:15—Wheel of Fortune, MBS.
11:30—Music and More, MBS.

11:45—Lullaby, MBS.
12:00—Sport News, Dunham's and
Healy's, MBS.

12:15—Parkinson's Information Ex-
change, MBS.
12:30—Parkinson's Information Ex-
change, MBS.

12:45—State and Local News, MBS.
1:00—News-Review of the Air, MBS.

1:15—Henningsen's Man on the
Street, MBS.
1:30—Bob Nichols' Harlequins, MBS.

1:45—John's Play Bridge, MBS.
2:00—At Your Command, MBS.

2:30—John Anderson, pianist,
MBS.
2:45—The Charlottes, MBS.

3:00—Patton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
3:15—Musical Melodies, MBS.
3:30—The Quiet Hour, MBS.

3:45—Wings for America, MBS.
4:00—Tea Time Dance, MBS.

4:15—Sinfonietta, MBS.
4:30—Sports Guide, MBS.
4:45—Harris Woods' Orchestra, MBS.

5:00—Shafter Parker, MBS.
5:15—Clackston Arts, MBS.
5:30—Raymond Gram Swing, White Owl Cigars, MBS.

5:45—Dinner Dance, MBS.
6:00—John B. Hughes, Avalon Cigarettes, MBS.

6:15—Modern Melodies, MBS.
6:30—Tonight's Tune, MBS.
7:00—News, Calif. Pacific Utili-
ties Co.

7:10—News-Review News Flash-
es, MBS.
7:15—Mutual Maestros, MBS.

7:30—Lullaby, MBS.
7:40—Possible London News, MBS.
7:50—Ray Nichols' Orchestra, MBS.

8:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
8:15—Muzzy Marcellino's Orches-
tra, MBS.
8:30—Patton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
8:45—Dance Orchestra, MBS.
9:00—Sign off.

YESTERDAY: Beyond saying
his name is Derek, the impudent
young man will tell nothing
about himself. He informs Jan
that she is responsible for him
from now on.

Chapter Four

Tour of the House

"Lance is cheerful!" Jan de-
fended. "At least most of the
time. He—he has courage."

"And I haven't! Well, in case no
one ever told you, it takes cour-
age to die. Did you tell your
brother about me?"

"Not about your trying to—"
"Prove myself?"

"Please don't tell him," she
pleaded quickly.

"I'm afraid it might not do much
good," she said. "The only thing
anybody believes I'm just a
poor devil who overestimated his
strength and swam out too far. Is
that it? Let's see, I could be a
long orphan, just kicked off the
WPA, with no place to go."

"Lance and I are orphans," she
said shrilly. "And the only thing
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Tate had five stores overflowing
with clothes, furniture, cooking
utensils and odds and ends which,
reportedly, were salvaged from
steamships and railroads. "I doubt
if it is, though," she finished.
"That's just a colorful way to dis-
pose of cheap junk."

"What, won't I have a Bond
street cutaway?" he pleaded.

"You'll be lucky to get a pair of
blue jeans and a shirt! And, she
added triumphantly, "you can't
go along to interfere with my
choice."

"Meaning you're too proud to
be seen with a man in a pink
shirt? False pride, I contend.
Mind if I postpone meeting your
brother until I have something
besides this padded armor to
wear? I shall try to make a good
impression, seeing that I'm to be
a permanent guest here."

"Correction, please—we can't
afford guests. If you stay here,
you will be obliged to work for
your keep."

He sighed, indignantly. "I hope
it will be a pleasure."

She didn't want to say it, but
she couldn't resist. "By the ap-
pearance of your hands you have
small acquaintance with work of
any sort."

Holding up his fingers, he
quinted at them carefully, flexing
the joints. "Never worked a day
of my life. Hurry up with those
clothes, will you?"

Slipping into a short tan re-
feree she started out for the store,
her thoughts in jumbled chaos. This
was definitely the most exciting
thing that had ever happened to
her. It would be grand to have
someone gay and young around

the house, even if he was a non-
committal potential suicide! Who
was it said something about the
unknown always being more fas-
cinating than the known?

Millionaire Wastrel?
So he'd never worked? Perhaps
that was exactly what attracted
him. Her mouth tightened with sudden
purpose. Her imagination, rampant
since she had him a millionaire
wastrel who had gambled away his
inheritance and desired death
rather than poverty or hard la-
bor?

Derek, left alone, fumbled the
quilt about him and began re-
membering. He opened cupboards
and peered at stacks of flowered