

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.

BY the Act of Havana, the 21
free nations of the New
World unanimously agree that no
part of that world is to be the pawn
of power politics in other con-
tents. Practical means of pre-
venting it are set up.

This is the Monroe Doctrine
clarified. What the United States
once proclaimed as its own policy
is now the united policy of all 21
American nations. Machinery is
provided to make it stick. The re-
sult of the Havana conference is
greater and better than many
hoped.

A light has been raised in a dark
world. A dam has been built to
halt the spread of totalitarianism.

In no other part of the world
would such a meeting be possible.
No other great power would do
what the United States has done—
deliberately forbear to use its power
to coerce its neighbors, yet win
them by patient argument and rea-
son to its point of view. The Ha-
vana agreement is a triumph of
reason and decency in a world
which has been bowing to force
alone.

Let me one think, however, that
this settles the whole matter. Com-
ment in European newspapers al-
ready shows that American unity
infringes the totalitarianism. The
German, Italian, Spanish, and Ja-
panese efforts to gain political
influence in South America will be
redoubled.

But abandonment of the gran-
diose cartel scheme removes the
slightest legitimate objection that
Europe might make to American
unity.

The American countries will
trade with all, but they will insist
on trading on equal terms, with no
special advantages to any, and no
privileged political positions swap-
ped for a boatload of wheat, beef,
or copper.

Havana marks a beginning, not
an ending. As Leopoldo Melo, the
Argentinian delegate, said at Ha-
vana, "We all made concessions." We
must all make them in future
if we are to weld the Americas all
the more firmly together.

Both parties are presumably in
favor of developing Pan-American-
ism. It would be nationally service-
able for the opposition party to
place itself squarely behind the Act
of Havana, assuring our sister re-
publics that this phase at least of
American foreign relations is be-
yond either personality or party.

In anybody tired of reading about
Paul Satko?

We hope not. Paul Satko, the
jobless Richmond, Va., welder, has
a full-time job at his regular trade,
Juneau, Alaska, welcomed him.

Why? Because he had the cour-
age to build a crude boat, haul it
all the way across the country, sail
it with his wife and seven children
on a 97-day voyage from Tacoma,
Wash., and bring all safe to tar-
get Juneau.

Satko knew what he wanted. He
went after it with a fierce deter-
mination that laughed at obstacles.
And he got it.

We hope there is no more to
write about the Satkos because
they shall have "lived happily ever
after"—that this is the end of the
Satko saga.

But we hope not one of us ever
forgets the story of this man who
defied a world in chaos to slug his
way upward.

Not long ago several students at
the University of Michigan re-

ceived notice that "you cannot be
readmitted." President Alexander
G. Ruthven asserted that only such
students as were wanted as are
"convicted that democracy is the ideal
form of government for a civilized
people. There will be no Fifth
Columning at Michigan, he assured
hearers, and added that while "hon-
est discussion is a valuable method
of education," it is to be clearly
distinguished from propaganda.

Some believe, of course, that
"honest discussion" is not only a
valuable but perhaps the only
method of education.

The University of Wisconsin
would seem to be one of them.
Faced with a similar problem of
radical-minded students, the Wis-
consin board of regents answered
Governor Hell's inquiry:

"Those students who are im-
pressed with other forms of gov-
ernment may well to their advan-
tage and to that of the nation be
exposed to the program of Ameri-
can education conducted at the
university."

Who's educating whp?
Are the colleges to educate the
students, teach them Americanism?
Or are they to restrict the student
body to those already convinced,
thus instituting a four-year session
of shadow-boxing?

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

1. Japan has just installed a new
and supposedly hard-boiled gov-
ernment.
2. This new Jap government is
showing signs of a desire to work
closely with Germany and Italy—
even, if necessary, with Russia.
3. Britain, though hard-pressed
at home, is displaying a bolder
front to Japan, although probably
knowing that as things now stand
she can't back up any bluffs with
force.

PUTTING all these things to-
gether, it looks as if a squeeze
play is being directed at Japan for
the purpose of scaring her out of
the Hitler-Mussolini-Stalin camp,
and that WE ARE IN ON THE
PLAY.

It may be necessary for our ulti-
mate best interest that we
should be in on the play. Certain-
ly the President, with full access
to state department inside infor-
mation and army and navy intelli-
gence reports, is in a better po-
sition to judge as to that than this
small-time country editor.

But the whole situation does il-
lustrate graphically the fact that
sole power to GET US INTO WAR
OR KEEP US OUT doesn't rest
with congress (as we are inclined
fatuously to assure ourselves).

The President, using the im-
mense powers now vested in him,
can get us into situations where
war will be INEVITABLE if some-
thing slips.

BARBS

President Roosevelt's physician
has been after him to watch his
health, but what are you going to
do with a man who won't avoid a
draft in a windy city?

A local alarmist got the jitter
over the headline, "Bullied on Way
to U. S."

Almost any correspondent's story
from Britain or Germany these
days can start out with "It was a
bumpy summer evening."

By the recent cables we note
that Spain's attitude toward Chile
has turned definitely cold.

An auto thief, using Adolf's tac-
tics, almost got away with it when
he told the judge he took a drunk's
car into protective custody.

The democratic situation is now
clear. It seems that they are out
to establish a president by estab-
lishing a precedent.

Twelve out of 15 New York bur-
lesque houses have closed down,
indicating that bare evidence
doesn't pay.

Nations continue to arm to the
teeth. Hardly the wisdom teeth,
however.

Thirty-seven of the most injuri-
ous poets in America are imported,
not including fifth columnists and
other foreign agents.

Roosevelt's Son Gets Job With Foes of New Deal

NEW YORK, Aug. 6. (AP)—
Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., 26-year-
old son of the president, has land-
ed a job in the Wall Street law firm
headed by Eugene L. Gary, who
says he's no new dealer.

"After all," said Gary, "the kid
wants to be a lawyer and we're not
going to treat him any different
from anybody else. He'll have to
run errands and do everything else
that the job implies."

Young Roosevelt, graduate of the
University of Virginia law school,
still has his bar examinations to
pass. He'll begin as a clerk.

OUT OUR WAY



Oregon Employees Ask Cut in Hours

Requests From Eleven State
Institutions Will Be Put
Up to Legislature.

SALEM, Aug. 5. (AP)—The
board of control approved today
requests of 11 state institution heads
that their employees have their
working days reduced from 12 to
eight hours, and that employees liv-
ing off the institution grounds be
paid an additional \$20 a month to
compensate them for room and
board.

The requests will be submitted
to the 1941 legislature. The board
also approved employment of a so-
cial worker in Portland to super-
vise parolees from the state hos-
pitals in Pendleton and Salem.
Reduction of the working hours
would cost \$175,000 a biennium. A
similar proposal was rejected by
the 1939 legislature.

Institution employees now are
paid salaries plus maintenance, but
those who live off the grounds re-
ceive no maintenance. The propo-
sal to pay the latter employees
\$20 a month would cost about \$75,
000 a biennium.
In urging appointment of a pa-
role supervisor in Portland, where
there are 290 parolees from the
two state hospitals, Dr. J. C. Evans,
state hospital superintendent, said
it would save the state money be-
cause "this preventive psychiatry
would prevent many parolees from
coming back to the hospital."

The superintendent added that,
because of overcrowded conditions
at his hospital, he has been parol-
ing many patients who have not
been cured.
The board also approved ap-
pointment of an additional psychi-
atrist at the state hospital after Dr.
Evans said "we are badly under-
staffed and an additional psychi-
atrist would enable us to cure many
more patients. This would result
in a saving for the state."

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1800 Kilocycles

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7

7:00—Staff and Nononsense.
7:30—News-Review of the Air.
7:40—State and Local News.
7:45—J. M. Judd Says "Good
Morning."

7:50—Rhaphody in Wax.
8:00—Breakfast Club, MBS.
8:30—Interlude.
8:40—Bess Bye, Rancho Sings,
MBS.

8:45—B. C. News, MBS.
9:00—"I'll Never Forget." True
Story Magazine, MBS.
9:15—Tiny Hill's Orch., MBS.
9:30—Man About Town.
9:45—Keep Fit to Music, MBS.
10:00—News, MBS.

10:15—Ma Perkins, Oxydol, MBS.
10:30—Can You Imagine That,
Copco.
10:45—Bachelor's Children, Old
Dutch Cleansers, MBS.
11:00—Our Friendly Neighbors, Al
Seltzer, MBS.

11:15—World's Fair Symphonie
band, MBS.
11:30—Lau Broege's Orch., MBS.
12:00—Lunchtime Concert.
12:15—Sport News, Dunham Trans-
fer & Powell's Hardware.

12:25—Rhythm at Random.
12:35—Parkinson's Information Ex-
change.
12:45—State and Local News.
12:50—News-Review of the Air.
1:00—Henninger's Man on the
Street.

1:15—Sam Kook's Hawaiian
band, MBS.
1:30—Johnson Family, MBS.
1:45—Let's Play Bridge, MBS.
2:00—At Your Command.
2:30—Know Your America, MBS.
3:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
3:15—Prof. Lindsey Talks It
Over, MBS.

3:30—The Quiet Hour.
4:00—Sheep and Goats Club,
MBS.
4:30—Tea Time Dance.
5:00—Symphony.
5:15—Carlos Molina's Orch., MBS.
5:30—Shaffer-Parker, MBS.
5:45—Chatter Van Gang, MBS.

Standings

By the Associated Press

National League

	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	42	32	.569
Breoklyn	38	40	.490
New York	31	43	.419
Chicago	22	59	.271
St. Louis	17	47	.266
Pittsburgh	16	48	.250
Boston	13	61	.213
Philadelphia	12	60	.200

American League

	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	40	40	.500
Detroit	31	41	.434
Boston	31	48	.390
Chicago	29	47	.382
New York	19	48	.288
Washington	11	57	.162
St. Louis	10	60	.146
Philadelphia	9	60	.130

Pacific Coast league standings
unchanged.

Trust Fund

NEW FRANKLIN, Mo.—The city
treasury received \$3,886 from the
state highway commission without
sending a bill.
The payment was for road work
done by the city—17 years ago.

NOTABLE INVENTOR

HORIZONTAL

1,7 Pictured
boat builder.
12 Epoch.
13 Unbrides.
16 Wrath.
17 Little devil.
19 Roving.
20 Brother.
21 Wrongdoings.
23 Beret.
24 Raccoon-like
animal.
26 Inhabiting
an island.
28 To widen.
29 Be silent.
30 Myself.
31 Neuter.
32 Baseball team.
33 To subvert.
35 Tidiest.
36 To mend home.
37 To do wrong.
41 Golf decs.
42 Insect's egg.
43 Theme.
45 Tanning
product.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. MAHARAJA
2. SARAJEVO
3. SEW CRITICS
4. AA HUES
5. REUR LAU
6. ALUM LAPEL
7. CAN ROTATES
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