

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 every dollar is spent.

NO matter what you may think about the war, the lease-lend power granting bill before congress, the political situation in general, or the problems of the legislature—remember this one thing: Our Roseburg high school has one fine basketball team.

Hundreds of fans have seen them in action already, although only two games have been played on the local floor. Those people know what we are talking about when we say that the R. H. S. hoopsters are unusual, spectacular and skillful.

In the first place, the regulars on the local hoop squad are TALL. They average well over six feet and the tall center, Denton, towers six foot seven, with none of it wasted.

Longitude, however, is not the only requisite in a basketball team—not by any means. Apparently the local lads have very much of the rest of what it takes. In the action Saturday night it was quite evident that there was plenty of speed and headwork available there for use in hooping scores and preventing opposition points.

The writer of these lines hopes that none of the members of the team see this piece about them. They might get the unfortunate idea that they really are good. In that event the team work so necessary to a winning aggregation will disappear.

As a matter of cold and brutal fact they do not always play at top form. They can—but sometimes they don't. If it happens in some important game that the boys get careless for that is what the trouble seems to be—they may lose.

But, win or lose—champions or also-rans—we local fans have every reason in the world to be mighty proud of this basketball troupe.

They will be in action again tonight. This game will be with Ashland. If you want to spend an exciting evening just go over to the Roseburg high school and see the games. The "B" squad plays the Oakland high school at 6:30 and the "varsity" game starting whistle is scheduled for 7:30.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System 1500 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY 4:00—Dance Time. 4:15—Ma Perkins, Oxydol, MBS. 4:30—Sands of Time, MBS. 5:00—Varieties. 5:15—Ed Mayhofs Orchestra, MBS. 5:30—Varieties. 5:45—Capt Midnight, Ovaltine, MBS. 6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS. 6:15—News, Calif. Pacific Utilities. 6:20—Dinner Music. 6:30—John B. Hughes, MBS. 6:45—Melodies Modern.

7:00—Raymond Gram Swing, MBS. 7:15—Dance Time. 7:30—Wythe Williams, Star Blades, MBS. 7:45—Basketball, Roseburg vs. Ashland, Sunset Thrift Store and Roseburg Dairy and Soda Works. 9:00—Aika Seltzer News MBS. 9:15—Dance Orchestra. 9:30—Freddy Martin's Orchestra, MBS. 10:00—Haven of Rest, MBS. 10:30—Sign off.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15 6:45—Eye Opener. 7:00—News, Los Angeles Soap Co., MBS. 7:15—Stuff and Nonsense. 7:40—State and Local News. 7:45—J. M. Judd says "Good Morning." 7:50—Rhapsody in Wax. 8:00—Haven of Rest, MBS. 8:30—News, MBS. 8:45—BBC News, MBS. 9:00—Dorothy Humphreys, MBS. 9:15—Man About Town. 9:30—Sunshine Sue and Her Rangers, MBS. 9:45—Keep Fit to Music, MBS. 10:00—Lady of Millions, Copco. 10:15—BBC News, MBS. 10:30—Johnson Family, MBS. 10:45—Bachelor's Children, Old Dutch Cleanser, MBS. 11:00—Friendly Neighbors, Aika Seltzer, MBS. 11:15—Wheel of Fortune. 12:00—Luncheon Music. 12:15—Sport News, Dunham Transfer and Truck Sales and Service Co., Owned by L. R. Chambers. 12:25—Rhythm at Random. 12:35—Parkinson's Information Exchange. 12:40—Interlude. 12:45—News, Hansen Motor Co. 12:50—News-Review of the Air. 1:00—Henninger's Man on the Street. 1:15—Know Your America, MBS. 1:30—Radio Gossip Club, MBS. 1:45—Melody Matinee. 2:00—At Your Command. 2:30—Trojan Horses, MBS. 2:45—Let's Play Bridge, MBS. 3:00—A. P. News, MBS. 3:05—Dick Shelton's Orchestra, MBS. 3:30—The Quiet Hour. 4:00—Lest We Forget. 4:15—Ma Perkins, Oxydol, MBS. 4:30—Melodic Varieties. 5:00—Art Kessel's Orchestra, MBS. 5:30—Varieties. 5:45—Capt Midnight, Ovaltine, MBS. 6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS. 6:15—News, Calif. Pacific Utilities. 6:20—Dinner Music. 6:30—John B. Hughes, MBS. 6:45—The Answer Man, Van Dyke Cigars, MBS. 7:00—Dance Time. 7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS. 8:00—Show of the Week, MBS. 8:30—Adventures in Rhythm, MBS. 9:00—Aika Seltzer News, MBS. 9:15—Dance Orchestra. 9:45—Freddy Martin's Orchestra, MBS. 10:00—Sign off.

Rival Teams of 4 Years Ago Renew Feud Here Tonight

A feud which had its beginning four years ago will be renewed here tonight, when the Roseburg Indians tangle in a basketball game with the Ashland Grizzlies at the high school gymnasium.

The members of the two teams started playing basketball as units in junior high school. The personnel of each starting squad is the same as in the days these two teams clashed four years ago with Roseburg taking two games.

Now, as a result of the reorganization of districts, the Indians are tossed this year into the southern Oregon division and again are brought into competition with their old basketball enemies. Both teams have been pointing for tonight's struggle and spectators may be assured of a hard fight.

Ashland is undefeated so far this season and, like Roseburg, holds a win over Grants Pass, by substantially the same margin. The visitors, according to advance information, will have a slight edge over the home team in speed and ball-handling, but Roseburg, believed to be the tallest prep school team in the nation, will maintain an average in height.

If Roseburg can win tonight's contest, the Indians will have defeated each of the other three teams of the district in the first lap of the round robin play, which will bring each of the teams into four contests with each of the remaining district teams, as Medford and Grants Pass each succumbed to Roseburg's height and ability in games here last week opening conference play.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14.—(AP)—Lou Salica, the world's bantamweight boxing champion from Brooklyn, lay tucked in his hotel bed early today. His left eye was all puffed up.

Several hours before, this same Salica, half-blinded for nine rounds and calling upon all the ring wisdom of his 27 years, had staged a sensational rally in the last two rounds to win a 15-round decision over Philadelphia's Tommy Forte and reclaim his world title.

Apparently so badly beaten that the "smart money" boys were laying 7 to 1 on 22-year-old Forte at the end of the 13th round, Salica turned on his mentor in the 14th with such savage fury that Forte gave ground. In the 15th Salica nailed the challenger with a terrific right that drove Forte all the way across the ring and into the ropes.

Christofordis Decisions Bettina in Titular Bout

CLEVELAND, Jan. 14.—(AP)—The National Boxing association geared its machinery today to grind out an "undisputed" world light-heavyweight champion as Anton Christofordis, the speedy warrior from Greece, clamped on the title belt.

The European pounded out a close 15-round decision over ex-Champion Melio Bettina, of Boston, N. Y., in a sizzling bout here last night.

Able to Be Out—J. D. Chappelle is able to be out again, following several weeks illness of influenza at his home in this city.

WEATHER STATISTICS By the U. S. Weather Bureau. Humidity 4:30 p.m. yesterday 99%. Highest temperature yesterday 52. Lowest temperature last night 45. Precipitation for 24 hours... 21. Precip. since first of month 1.27. Precip. from Sept. 1, 1940 17.38. Excess since Sept. 1, 1940... 1.16.

OUT OUR WAY



HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN

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Personels of R. H. S. Indians, Ashland Grizzlies Same as Those of Junior High Days.

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By Williams



HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN

Table with 4 columns: Name, 160, 170, 461, 172, 164, 144, 480. Rows include Bruce, Palm, Black, Snodgrass, Totals, Dunham Transfer, Handicap, Barr, Mills, Willey, Stevenson, Black, Totals, Texaco Chiefs, Handicap, Lund, Fliegel, Morgan, Patchett, Davis, Totals, Elks Club, Handicap, Van Valzah, Rodgers, Campbell, Sherman, Stephenson, Totals, Utne Brothers, Handicap, Boucock, McQueen, Stanton, Liles, Henry, Totals, Umpqua Cleaners, Handicap, Carr, Roser, Tamlund, Dunn, Day, Totals, Roseburg Alleys, Handicap, Radigan.

A match to determine the left-handers' bowling championship of Roseburg will be held at the alleys at 2 p. m. Sunday. Play will be on a handicap basis and will consist of a three-game series, total pins to decide the winner. Players already entered include "Iggy" Dunn, "Dutch" Mills, Ralph Loomis, Dr. Calvin, Earl Wiley, Perry Thiele and Cliff Morris.

Teams representing Texaco Chiefs, Dunham Transfer and Sandy's Place have entered the first annual Roseburg classified tournament to be held Jan. 25 and 26. Teams from Medford, Grants Pass, Marshfield and Eugene have entered to bring registration to 14 teams; nine commercial and five in the open division. The tournament also will include singles sweepstakes for both classes.

Included in the entering teams are the Eugene Sand and Gravel company, state champions, and the Pacific Greyhound team of Roseburg and Medford, second place in the state meet. The forthcoming tournament will be the largest ever held in southern Oregon and will be booked as an annual event.

BIBLICAL CHARACTER

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for biblical characters and words. Includes horizontal and vertical clues.

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers indicating starting points for clues.

SERIAL STORY

CONSCRIPT'S WIFE

BY BETTY WALLACE

CONSCRIPT'S WIFE

BY BETTY WALLACE

YESTERDAY: With Bill gone, Martha's life seems empty. She has only Butch, the dog, for comfort. But Paul sets out to follow Bill's last order, to keep Martha happy. He prescribes food, movies, gaiety. The second night he and Suzanne come to the apartment for dinner, then go to a show, but Martha cannot hide her grief.

NEIGHBORS BEGIN TO TALK

In the days that followed, Martha Marshall realized more and more poignantly what it meant to be what she herself had called a "conscript's wife." It meant peering anxiously into the letter-box, every morning. If there was a letter from Bill, she read it at once. If there was no letter, she went unthappily off to work. It meant listening to a great deal of silly, well-meant consolation. "As if," she thought fiercely, "Bill had died!"

It meant pressing loneliness, even when Paul and Suzanne were with her, and they were with her practically all the time. Put no matter how late they stayed, there was always the moment when she turned on the bedside lamp in the bedroom, and the neatly made up bed stared up at her mockingly.

It meant, too, long letters from her sister. "The best thing for you to do is come and stay with us, Martha. There's no sense in your keeping up the apartment just for yours—if it's too expensive. We'd be glad to have you." She knew what staying with Helen would be like! Helping with the three children, doing the housework, sitting in the cluttered parlor and listening to her brother-in-law's interminable business troubles. Oh, no! Just because Bill was gone didn't mean she must stop living for a year.

But in everything that mattered, she had stopped living. She thought, wonderingly, "How did I manage before I married Bill? I was alone then." The days before she became his wife were shadowy and unreal, as if they had happened to another girl.

And of course, I was engaged to Paul... He had taken her about a great deal. To expensive restaurants, and the gay Club Tortilla. She remembered the time one of the pilots from the plant had flown them to the west coast. Paul had a conference there, and she stayed in a gorgeous pink hotel on the beach, and after the conference they'd gone swimming in the blue water. The flight back had been made in darkness. She recalled the pinpoints of light, far below, when they flew over cities; and the sense of adventure which had flooded her.

Bill hadn't the money for expensive restaurants. The Club Tortilla, where an evening's check amounted to at least \$20 was out of the question. Yet things with Bill had been more fun. The magic of being together made a cup of coffee around the corner from the 20-cent movie heaven indeed.

In the office, the girls were kind. They asked her to their homes for dinner. She refused, gently, but she appreciated their thoughtfulness. One of the girls asked, "But what do you do with yourself?"

Another girl—the thin file clerk who worked right there in the engineering—said, "Oh, Mr. Elliott doesn't let you get lonely, does he?"

There was a dreadful silence. Martha felt anger rising inside her. She said coldly, "Mr. Elliott and his fiancée are old friends of mine."

Suzanne wasn't his fiancée. But she couldn't let a crack like that get by!

It make her wonder, dully, if it was wise to see so much of Paul. But that was nonsense! Just because she used to be engaged to him. Hadn't Bill himself said, "Take care of her for me, Paul."

And then, one night when Bill had been gone three weeks, Paul turned up at the apartment without Suzanne. "We had," he explained, "a little disagreement last night, after we left you." "Oh," she wondered if he would tell her what it had been about. But he didn't. He only said, "I'll show her," smiling, as though it was all rather silly and unimportant. "You and I," he went on, "are going to the Davenport for dinner tonight." "But..." "That'll make Suzanne burn!" he said. Somehow, there was something not quite light in his tone. But she enviously got her coat, and off they went.

mure, not up to the style of the ruby velvet dinner dress of the woman at the next table. She had never used to worry about her clothes before. Because then she had lived in a two-by-four room in a boarding house and all her money went on her back. Now, it was different. She realized, suddenly, she hadn't had a new dress for months.

"I feel," she told Paul, "like a beggar maid." And she kept wondering about Suzanne.

"Stuff," said Paul, picking up the long printed menu.

It was a delicious dinner, from the shrimp cocktail straight through to the luscious French pastry.

Martha giggled, "I'm full to the eyes. I must have gained five pounds."

"It won't hurt you. You're rather thin, you know." "Thin?" she exploded. "Paul Elliott, I weigh 115 pounds and that's plenty! Would you like to see me bloated up like a balloon?"

"You haven't looked well since Bill left," he said soberly. "There are circles under your eyes. You're not—not as energetic, somehow. No spirit."

She dropped her eyes. "I do miss him."

"It's senseless to worry." "I haven't been worrying."

After a while he said, "We've seen just about every movie in town. How about going for a drive?"

Again it came to her, how very like the old days this was. They didn't talk much, driving along. They never had. She wondered fleetingly about Suzanne, hoped Paul would bring her with him tomorrow night. He switched on the radio. There was a quiz program. A man's voice asked, "Now, Mrs. Smith, what state in the Union has the smallest population?"

"Arizona," Martha said, idly. "Utah," Paul insisted.

The woman on the radio was silent for a long time. At last she said, "I'm afraid I don't know." "Sorry Mrs. Smith. The answer is Nevada."

"We were in the right part of the country, anyway," said Martha. "Nevada, eh? You wouldn't think—with Reno—but that's a sort of floating population, I suppose."

Paul didn't answer. Reno. The divorce center.

"The army's just as good as

Reno for separating people,"

Martha said. "And a whole lot cheaper."

"But not quite as permanent." Suddenly, with a swift turn of the wheel, he was turning around, heading for home.

At her own door, as she shook hands with Paul in good night, there began a fearful scratching from the other side.

"Butch!" she exclaimed. "I almost forgot him. I'd better let him out right now, or he'll break training."

Butch bounded out, gratefully, making straight for the stairs. "I'll walk around the block with him, Martha, and bring him back to you."

"Thanks, Paul. And I did have a lovely time."

She remained in the little foyer, the door open, waiting for Butch to come back. From the hall closet, the sleeve of Bill's raincoat stuck out. There'd been no raincoat on the list of clothes the government told him to bring. Impulsively, she reached for it, brushing it against her cheek.

Suddenly she heard a voice, indignant and very loud. "That man's walking around the block with her dog at this time of night, and look—her door is open! Imagine such goings on!"

(To be continued)

Visit Overnight—Mr. and Mrs. William Morehead, of Goldendale, Wash., and Mrs. Radford, of Glenwood, Wash., arrived here yesterday and remained overnight as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fullerton, on East Third street. The Moreheads have been on a trip east and drove a new car back to the west coast. They stopped at various points of interest in the south. Mrs. Radford, who has been visiting her daughter in San Jose, Calif., is accompanying the Moreheads back to Washington.

GEORGE FISHER'S HOLLYWOOD WHISPERS EVERY TUESDAY AND THURSDAY MORNING 10:15-10:30 A. M. KRRR DIAL 1500

Now BALL BEARING STEERING GMC Trucks advertisement with image of a truck.

in Every GMC Yes sir, even the half-ton GMC Trucks now have this proved GMC comfort and safety development that makes a truck "as easy to steer as an automobile." Come in today and try a GMC—the truck that's way out ahead in power, economy, and driver comfort! ROSEBURG MOTOR CO. Oak and Rose Sts. Roseburg, Oregon. THE TRUCK OF VALUE. GMC TRUCKS GASOLINE DIESEL