

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLISWORTH... 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 democratic government.

THE forward looking city government of Oakland (our own Douglas county Oakland, not the California variety) has authorized the construction of a railroad spur track. The purpose, as announced by the Oakland city council, is to encourage industry to locate there.

The lumber business is on the upgrade just now. Ambitious and experienced lumbermen are looking for locations for new mills. What are the requirements for this manufacturing industry? Simply that there be plenty of standing timber, plenty of water, enough land for a site, and adequate transportation.

Roseburg has all of these qualifications. Let us hope they are discovered soon, and made use of.

Speaking of the lumber industry, doubtless many of the old-timers were amused at the recent flurry of indignation in Washington, D. C., official circles over the rise in the price of lumber.

The publication of the Industrial Employees Union, the only lumber labor organization which seems to give a hang about what happens to the industry, offers the following as a plain statement of facts about lumber prices:

"An examination of the facts discloses that today the average price of west coast lumber, on grades being taken into consideration, is \$3.00 per thousand feet higher than the price of 1937—at which time government buying was a minor factor. The November West Coast Index average price was \$26.06 and indications are that the fir market has leveled off during December and January at about that figure.

"Lumber fluctuates in price to a much greater degree than any other construction material; there seems to be no way to get away from this fluctuation, and a falling off in demand would, as always, bring about a readjustment of prices, without any interference from the government."

The humorous thing (some what of a wry smile) about a blast hurled at the lumber industry by Leon Henderson is that the sudden rise in price was not wanted or brought about by the manufacturers who have learned to fear price booms. What they most desire is a market that will permit orderly marketing of the forests at a reasonable profit. The sharp price advance was actually brought about by some 250 government procurement agencies, all fired with the need for haste, buying in competition with one another. Many of these agencies have to do with work of the defense commission, where Henderson has his office.

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

In coming to meet me on my arrival on the battleship King George V will be deeply appreciated in England and through the empire, where its SIGNIFI-

CANCE will be understood."

THIS is its significance: President Roosevelt, by spectacularly breaking diplomatic precedent, is saying to England and to the British empire: "We are going to do for you EVERYTHING WE CAN, regardless of precedent."

TALKING to the reporters, Halifax adds: "When history comes to be written, Hitler will have been found to have lost the war in June, 1940, when he failed to take advantage of the situation existing after the collapse of France. England was then at its weakest and Germany might have been able to cash in if she had acted quickly."

WHY Germany didn't act quickly and decisively then is the great mystery of the war to date.

Yoncalla Teams Post Wins Over Sutherlin Rivals

By "HAP" APPLIGATE Yoncalla high school volleyball and basketball teams won a double victory over Sutherlin's Bulldogs on the Yoncalla floor Friday night. The volleyball score was 34-7 and the basketball score 38-31.

The volleyball game was very one-sided and uninteresting, with the eagle "killers" Betty Ruth Kruse and Erlene Howard having a field day. Score at half was 19 to 5 for Yoncalla. The basketball game was very fast-moving and exciting, with Sutherlin taking an early lead and holding it until half-time, when they led 16 to 11. The Eagles came back in the third quarter and led by Howard and Cox, went into the lead which they kept building up as the game progressed. Howard of Yoncalla was high point man with 14, while Cox of Yoncalla and Parazoo and Coenenberg of Sutherlin had 10 each.

The Eagles' next game is with the strong, undefeated Roseburg "B" squad Wednesday night, the game to be played at Yoncalla. Basketball lineups: Yoncalla (38) F (31) Sutherlin Dudd (4) F (10) Parazoo Cox (10) F (7) Phueard Howard (14) C 10 Coenenberg flow (5) G (4) Barge Main (5) G Uppdike Bigelow G Trozelle Marsters G Anderson

Drain Teams Win From Oaklanders

DRAIN, Jan. 28.—Drain's basketball and volleyball teams journeyed to Oakland Friday and returned with a double victory. The Drain girls kept their northern division slate clean by defeating Oakland 28-19. The game was well played and close throughout until the last five minutes when Drain got a commanding lead.

The basketball game started at a fast clip with the first quarter ending 13-7 in Drain's favor. During the second and third quarters, Oakland was held to 4 points while Drain brought their total to 33. Drain's second team played the fourth quarter and the game ended with Drain on the long end of a 38-19 score. Jim Kirk, Drain forward, was high point man of the evening with 19 points.

Lineups: Drain (38) (19) Oakland Sneed (6) F (2) Stearns Kirk (10) F (9) Fitch, W. Steinbacher (7) C (10) Fitch, B. Paris (7) G (9) Stevens Adams (12) G (4) Davison Olson (2) S (4) Cole Parker (1) S (0) Horley Paris, Ed S (0) Wilson Harold (0) S Esselstrom (0) S

Boy Scouts Advanced at Honor Court Held Here

A group of Roseburg boy scouts received advancement and honors at a Court of Honor held last night at the Methodist church with W. H. Gerretsen, chairman, presiding. Donald Rust of Troop No. 4 was advanced to first class and Varney Baker, Troop No. 7, to star scout. Merit badges were awarded as follows: Troop No. 4, Jim Britton, poultry keeping; Clair Pettit, music; Don Pettit, firemanship; Don Rust, swimming and cycling. Troop No. 7, Varney Baker, metal craft; Dick Crittenden, path finding.

The next court of honor will be held Feb. 24. Following the ceremonies last night, there was a brief business meeting of the district committee.

M. O. A. Club to Meet—The M. O. A. club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. W. Cook.

OUT OUR WAY



Bearded Hoopsters Give Clever Show In Mock Contest

Roseburg basketball fans saw a clever exhibition of ball handling at the Roseburg senior high school last night when the House of David players met a group of Roseburg All-Stars. The official score was 38 to 36 in favor of the Roseburg team, but the game was played as an exhibition, rather than for a score, the visitors making no attempt to win, which they could have done easily, and even helped the locals score on numerous occasions.

Particularly interesting to watch was the ability of the bearded players to dribble, pass and work the ball through set defenses. They also were able to toss baskets from almost any point on the floor.

The exhibition was marred by the fact that Jeffers, guard, became ill and had the leave the game. Plin Lawrence was borrowed from the All-Stars to make up the quintet for the second half of the game and gave a good performance.

All of the players with the visiting team were from Indiana and hold outstanding records on college and university teams in that state. The All-Star first team, composed of Marshall Pengra, Cliff Horner, Herman Schwartzkopf, Jim Davis and Jim Watts, made interesting competition for the visitors and kept the game moving at high speed. The second team, composed of Lawrence, Baker, Borgen, Dent and Avery lacked the speed of the first string.



City League Standings

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes teams like Dunham Transfer, Umpqua Cleaners, Roseburg Alleys, etc.

Myrtle Creek High Basketeers Extend Their Win Streak

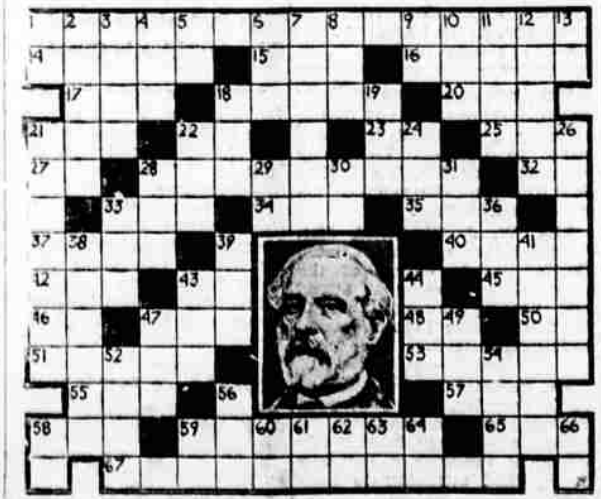
MYRTLE CREEK, Jan. 28.—Myrtle Creek high school continued its winning streak by beating Canyonville 43 to 17 in a basketball game played Friday night on the Canyonville court. Myrtle Creek ran up an early lead and was never threatened although the latter part of the contest was played by the second team.

Since the Christmas vacation the Myrtle Creek Vikings have been victors over Oakland, Glendale, Glide, Days Creek and Canyonville and have been beaten only by the Roseburg B team and by Riddle.

Myrtle Creek won from Days Creek 37 to 29 on the Myrtle Creek floor, Tuesday and won from Glide at Myrtle Creek, Jan. 17 by the narrow margin of 22 to 21.

NOTED SOLDIER

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Pictured Civil War soldier. 4 Tendency. 14 To harmonize. 15 To extend. 16 To wander. 17 To no longer. 18 Liking. 20 Nothing. 21 Pistol. 22 Plural pronoun. 23 Parent. 25 Any flatfish. 27 Half an em. 28 He was a military leader. 29 Transposed. 30 (abbr.). 31 Servant. 32 Onager. 33 Pattern block. 37 Black. 38 Slovak. 42 To scab flux. 43 To subvert. 45 Falachood. 46 Common verb. 47 Becoming. 48 Above. 50 Senior (abbr.). 51 Calms. 53 Soft-spoken. 55 To remark. 57 Malt drink. 58 Portuguese coin. 59 Nuts. 60 Hops kiln. 67 He was the commander of the southern U. S. forces. VERTICAL 1 Right (abbr.). 2 Body part. 3 To throbb. 4 Finish. 5 Road (abbr.). 6 Self. 7 Demons. 8 Tiny. 9 Railroad. 10 Man's reading room. 11 Deposited. 12 Scandal. 13 Exclamation. 18 Rumanian coins. 19 Health spring. 21 His military title. 22 Twisted. 24 Connecting word. 26 He was known also for his courage. 28 Morning rood. 29 Musical note. 30 Form of "be." 31 It is (contr.). 33 Period. 36 Measure of length. 38 To stupefy. 39 To obtain. 41 Theater pathways. 43 Twice. 44 Tooth tissue. 47 To soot. 49 Vegetable. 52 A layman. 54 Bitter herb. 56 Sprite. 58 Sun deity. 59 Form of "a." 60 Myself. 61 Alleged force. 62 New England (abbr.). 63 Doctor (abbr.). 64 South America (abbr.). 66 Toward.



By Williams SERIAL STORY

CONSCRIPT'S WIFE BY BETTY WALLACE

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YESTERDAY: Martha decides to spend week-ends in camp, gives up the apartment to save money. She meets Suzanne Decker and the girl threatens to tell Bill of the country club dance. Martha realizes that Bill might believe even the most malicious gossip. She determines to tell Paul to stop Suzanne. A telegram summons her to her sister's. Helen is ill. Martha must come at once.

AUNT MARTHA TAKES OVER CHAPTER XVI

The hour and a half on the train, after hurried packing and a quick dash downtown in the cab, was like a nightmare to Martha Marshall. The rumbling wheels seemed to be saying, over and over, the words Eugene had used in his wire. "Helen critically ill. Helen critically ill. Helen critically ill."

The sick shock, the sudden all-consuming fear for her sister, drove everything else out of Martha's mind. Helen had never been strong, but she stood up to life and battled so valiantly! There was Eugene, and his little garage that seldom made money. There were the three small children, the oldest only 7. Helen did her own housework, her own washing, her own ironing. And now, she was in the hospital.

All those letters Helen had written later—those letters asking her to come and stay with them while Bill was in the army—had been Helen's indirect, hesitant way of telling her that she needed help? Help for which Eugene was unable to pay?

A mounting panic shook her as the train neared Bayville. She was standing on the platform, suitcase beside her, her hat on, her gloves on, clasping her handbag very tightly, when at long last the train rolled in. Eugene was waiting for her. He was a short, stocky man, whose usually ruddy face looked pasty and green. There were deep rings under his eyes. He was worn, haggard, as if he hadn't slept for nights.

"How's Helen?" Martha shot at him immediately. "What was wrong with her? How long has she been in the hospital?"

"She's had a hard time," Eugene evaded. "They operated this morning and I kept hoping I wouldn't have to wire you..."

Her fingers were tight on his arm. "Do you mean Helen's—Helen's?" Her voice seemed to give out. She couldn't utter the horrible word which was searing into her. No. No. It couldn't be that bad. It couldn't be. "She isn't rallying," said Eugene dully. "They're doing everything, but she won't rally."

"What was it?" He couldn't look at her. He muttered, "Complicated. She didn't tell me right away..."

Martha bit her lip. She didn't ask him anything else as they drove to the hospital. She could guess, now. Helen who was so small and slender—Helen who had borne three children so quickly, one after another...

It was after visiting hours at the hospital, of course. The quiet lobby was dark, with a pool of light over the switchboard. A nurse sitting there looked up. She recognized Eugene, for she said at once, "Go right up, Mr. Nugent."

A nurse at the chart desk rose and walked toward them. Her rubber heels were almost soundless on the tile floor. "She's not sleeping, Mr. Nugent. You may go right in."

think your coming has helped her." "Is—she out of danger?" He made a tent of his fingers and said cheerfully, "It's hard to judge. But if she has nothing extraneous to worry about—if she can be made to think of nothing but getting well—"

"I see." So she telephoned Air Transport from the coinbox in the hospital lobby. Paul wasn't in his office. She talked to the chief engineer. "My sister's very ill in the hospital. Very ill. I must stay here. There are three children, and she's been worrying. I don't know how long I'll be gone. Until she's well."

He was very kind, then. "All right, Mrs. Marshall. Don't worry about anything. I'll get a girl from Sales to help with your work until you're back." Swiftly she planned her days. Morning visits to Helen, bringing the children. She'd bring them neat and clean! Then home, lunch, tidying up the house, putting the children to bed for their naps. At 4, she'd slip back to the hospital, alone. By 6:30, when Eugene came home, dinner would be fixed, the children rested. In the evening, Eugene could see Helen while Martha stayed with the children.

It was a good plan. But it didn't work. Genie, who was 5, and Sister, who was 7, could dress themselves all right. But the effect was weird. And Martha had to be dressing the baby, getting breakfast, feeding the baby, and somehow straightening herself out before they could go. By then the baby had to be changed. Genie had gotten his blouse dirty, the baby was crying, and it was 10:30 and they were nowhere near the hospital. "In despair, she commanded a taxi."

Genie and Sister had to be desisted, violently, from climbing up on Helen's bed. "Oh, darlings!" Helen whispered, "Sweeties..." The children, suddenly very grave, stood one at each side of the bed and Sister began to sob. "Mama, you're so white! Mama, you're not going to die, are you?"

"Of course not, Sis!" Martha cried harshly. "Of course not!" Helen wanted the baby lifted so she could kiss him. There were tears of joy in her eyes as she thanked Martha. "It's so good of you, Martha."

"Nonsense!" Martha cleared her throat. "How are you feeling this morning? Chippert?" The pinched white lines of pain around Helen's lips belied her brave "Fine."

"They didn't stay long. When they reached the bungalow, the baby was a damp mess, Martha's dress was ruined, Sister had blundered into a mud puddle, and Genie had found three stones which he insisted on bringing into the house with him."

"I don't think we'll go to the hospital every day," Martha told the children. "I think we'll have the lady next door in here, mornings, to mind you while I go."

By Friday, with Helen definitely getting better, if slowly, Martha was almost in command of herself and the children. The baby had learned that "No!" meant he mustn't pull the tablecloth, dragging all the dishes to destruction with it. Genie had learned that a big boy 5 years old could wash his own face and hands, must not jump on the sofa, must drink all his milk, and must never, never let the water run in the bathroom until it overflowed the bowl and made an ocean on the floor. And Sister had learned that a 7-year-old young lady took her mother up and down the sidewalk—without a single spill—for an hour every afternoon. She also dried dishes with hardly any accidents.

Martha was cutting up a chicken, Friday afternoon, and hoping fervently that the no-spill record for baby-rolling had not been broken when the doorbell rang. She raced to answer it, fearful of the baby's safety.

But when she flung the door open, it was Paul. "Paul Elliott, his hat in his hand, his new car parked at the curb, and his eyes started at the sight of her. 'My God, Martha!' he said. 'What's happened to you? You look all in!'"

"The too-bright eyes didn't seem to understand, at first, Martha took her sister's thin fingers in hers and squeezed them. "Helen, it's Martha. Don't you recognize me?"

And then Helen smiled, and suddenly she seemed to have come back from the far land to which she had journeyed so strangely, with her eyes wide open.

Next morning, Martha waited for the doctor in the hospital corridor. "How is my sister?" she asked him bluntly. "She seemed so strange last night—for a little while..."

The doctor had kind, shrewd eyes, and a reassuring smile. "She wasn't doing very well yesterday. But she's better now. I

- 6:10—Interlude. 6:15—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS. 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—Sentimental Concert, MBS. 8:00—Laugh N' Swing Club, MBS. 8:30—Sing With Your Favorite Band, MBS. 9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS. 9:15—Roseburg String Orch. 9:30—Freddy Martin's Orch., MBS. 9:00—Haven of Rest, MBS. 10:30—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29

- 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—Interlude. 9:05—The Plainsmen, 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, Coppo. 10:15—BBC News, MBS. 10:30—Johnson Family, MBS. 10:45—Bachelor's Children, Old Dutch Cleanser, MBS. 11:00—Friendly Neighbors, Alka Seltzer, MBS. 11:15—Wheel of Fortune. 12:00—Luncheon Music. 12:15—Sport News, Truck Sales and Service Co., owned by L. R. Chambers and the Dunham Transfer Co. 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. 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. Bulletins, MBS. 3:05—Jimmy Richards' Orch., MBS. 3:30—The Quiet Hour. 4:00—Lest We Forget. 4:15—Ma Perkins, Oxydol, MBS. 4:30—Matinee Concert. 5:00—Eddy Duchin's Orch., MBS. 5:30—Varieties. 5:45—Capt' Midnight, Ovaltine, MBS. 6:00—Interlude. 6:05—News, Calif. Pacific Utilities.

- 6:10—Interlude. 6:15—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS. 6:30—John B. Hughes, MBS. 6:45—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—Alka Seltzer News, MBS. 9:15—Dance Orch. 9:30—Freddy Martin's Orch., MBS. 10:00—Sign Off.

- DOG LICENSE DUE The following places have been authorized to issue dog licenses and collect fees for same up to March 1, 1941: Roy Redford, Myrtle Creek; E. E. Hart, Riddle; John Hamlin, Market, Canyonville; Roy Condray, Azalea; J. B. Craddock, city police; Glendale; P. J. Davis, Sutherlin; M. H. Gildersleeve, Oakland; George L. Edes, Yoncalla; L. C. Appligate, Drain; Ernest Wade, Elkton; Frank Taylor, Reedsport; Mrs. W. J. Meredith, Lookingglass; County Clerk, Roseburg. Signed: Douglas County Dog Control Board.—(Adv.)

- DAILY DEVOTIONS DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS Peace and war are only by-products of two different spiritual attitudes. To bring peace we must change the world's attitudes. That is the responsibility of the church. No church will ever help to redeem the world by teaching men to hate someone. One Christian who can say "I know," is worth ten who can only say "I think so."

- All human nostrils have been triced All pagan lips are dumb, The old sick world still reels along In wild delirium.

- Behold Him there! The living Lord. In lone magnificence, His face illuminates the night, His smile is our defense.

- "Tis Christ or chaos for the world— A Saviour or a gun. Then take your stand with the Prince of Peace, 'Till world-wide peace is won.—(William Steward Gordon.)

KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System 1500 Kilocycles

- REMAINING HOURS TODAY 4:00—Varieties. 4:15—Ma Perkins, Oxydol, MBS. 4:30—Sands of Time, MBS. 5:00—To Be Announced. 5:15—Women's Patriotic Conference, MBS. 5:45—Capt' Midnight, Ovaltine, MBS. 5:30—Symphony. 6:00—Interlude. 6:05—News, Calif. Pacific Utilities.