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 democratic government.

THERE is one great difference between peace rumors now and peace rumors that circulated during the first world war. There can be no negotiated peace short of surrender, such as was the fate of France, with the Hitler government.

Why? Simply because the people of all the world have heard with their own ears promises made by Hitler, statements of policy, agreements—heard those words on their own radio sets—and have later heard those solemn pledges broken.

There has been no misleading propaganda on this point. There has been no misrepresentation—since none was necessary. Hitler's own voice was broadcast around the world, not once but many times. He proved the case against himself.

* * *

Prior to 1918 an agreement or a promise made by the head of a great government was considered wholly valid. There were numerous instances in history, of course, of flagrant violations, but international agreements were considered generally good until Hitler began breaking them.

He based his actions upon the fact that it was necessary, by any means whatsoever, to rid the German people of the peace treaty that followed the first world war. It was good reasoning up to a point. Actions for that purpose alone were, twenty years after, rather complacently accepted. They were, you will recall, given little attention—rather winked at. The general feeling was that the peace treaty had been too severe on the German people. There was a sympathy for their efforts to throw off their shackles and become again a strong power. Apparently normal sympathy was considered weakness, from which misconception arose the dream of world domination—and sympathy actually did result in weakness. But Hitler went too far—he rode much too ruthlessly. His policy is rule or ruin. There can be no turning back so long as his regime heads the German state.

* * *

To negotiate, according to the dictionary, is to discuss with a view to coming to terms. To attempt to negotiate a peace with the Hitler government would mean an attempt at coming to terms—or to an agreement. But in the light of what has happened to such agreements during the last two years even the most hopelessly discouraged Briton must realize that there can be no peace short of victory for one side or the other. The British know, and we know, that for them to accept any peace short of victory is to accept defeat. Obviously they prefer an honorable defeat, if that must be their fate, to a negotiated defeat. But so long as they keep their courage there is always the possibility of final victory.

Perhaps the German people never will realize it, but they could rid themselves of the Hitler regime and a genuine peace could be made—not a Versailles treaty this time, but a reasonable settlement. But since we are sympathetic to the British cause it is hard to realize that the German people may feel about the British government as we do about the Hitler government.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

only of what she will do if she is attacked.

STILL quoting government-controlled newspapers, the Red Star, mouthpiece of the soviet army, says the Italians are in an exceedingly bad way in Africa and may not be able to resist further, adding that German air forces in the Mediterranean will limit the British fleet's liberty of maneuver but can't prevent its military action.

The Star says: "The Germans were not good enough to invade England in 1940 and an invasion now would demand a colossal effort because the British power of resistance has grown immeasurably."

AGAIN keep your fingers crossed. Ideas based on what a Russian newspaper says would be screwy indeed.

Still, note that this is a kindlier tone toward Britain than the rigidly controlled soviet press has been taking.

Russia may be impressed by recent British successes.

WILLKIE arrives in London, and seems to be making quite a hit.

If you want to keep things straight in your mind, remember that in times like these nothing is done without a purpose.

The purpose of Willkie's trip to England is to say to the British and to the world in general that the recent political campaign in the United States resulted in no division of opinion in the United States regarding British aid.

AT Doorn, in Holland, Monday Kaiser Wilhelm (once as potent a figure as Hitler) celebrates his 82nd birthday quietly and with full understanding that he is no longer a threat to anybody.

This fact recalls to us that the pattern of European history for 20 centuries has been alternating irruptions of Germans and ultimate control of these irruptions and herding the Germans back within their original borders.

Wilhelm's jumping of the reservation in 1914 was merely one incident in this pattern.

Rural Telephone Company Plans to Extend System

YONCALLA, Jan. 29.—A meeting of the Elkhead Telephone Line company was held Monday afternoon at the Merlin Allen home. Henry Payne was elected presihent, Percy Langdon, secretary and Merlin Allen, treasurer. Bills were paid and plans made for the building of six miles of metallic circuit line along the G. O. P. line. Those present were Frank Wilson, Romie Howard, S. N. Woodward, Oscar Langdon, Percy Langdon, Henry Payne, Paul Allen and Merlin Allen.

H. E. C. to Meet—The South Deer Creek grange home economics club will hold its first meeting of the new year Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. Melton. Plans for the year's work will be outlined at the business session.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

A Prayer

O God our light in darkness, our strength in weakness, our courage in danger, our healing in sorrow, our hope at all times, help us to see Thee high and lifted up above the confusion and strife of our time. Yet not far away from any one of us, that seeing Thee and beholding Thy glory, we may be given strength to do what we may and fortitude to endure what we must. Forgive, we beseech Thee, our sins, we have done things which we ought not to have done. We have left undone things which we ought to have done. We have relied on a wisdom that was folly. We have put our trust in defenses that did not, nor could not defend us. We have sinned against the light that was given us in Jesus Christ our Lord. Bring to an end, we beseech Thee, the days of war and of preparation for war. Expose the lies and hypocrisy of men who, in the name of patriotism, destroy the liberties of the people and place them in deadly peril. In every nation restrain the passions of the people and open their eyes that they may see their common enemy in a lust for private gain and power which has long held the world in its unholy grasp and is now driving it to destruction. Pour forth Thy spirit upon all flesh. Create in all men a sense of brotherhood, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

—Dr. Ernest Little

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

Burman Outlines Tactics He'll Use Against Joe Louis

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Clarence (Red) Burman should know practically all the methods used so far to beat World Champion Joe Lewis.

There aren't many, and unless Red can figure out a new one before Friday his chances of carrying off the title in their 15-round set-to in Madison Square garden won't be very bright.

The Louis who will face Burman Friday isn't likely to display a very co-operative attitude. He made a weak showing against Al McCoy the last time out, and his pride was somewhat bruised by the experts' comments. On such occasions, he usually comes back with one of his most devastating performances. He'll be bigger than ever, too, scaling perhaps 205 pounds.

Burman's preparatory studies have been devoted to movies of various Louis fights and of his chief sponsor, Jack Dempsey. He and his handlers have picked out what flaws they could find in the champion's style and the mistakes that caused the downfall of Joe's opponents.

From these, they have evolved three ideas: (1) for Red to employ a half-crouching, weaving style, something like Dempsey; (2) for him to try the overhand right that was Max Schmeling's surprise weapon after he discovered Louis had a habit of dropping his left shoulder after delivering a jab; and (3) to aim his attack at the champion's body.

"Nobody has worked on Joe's body yet, so why can't I try it?" Red asked yesterday. "Louis expects guys to stand off and take that jab to the face, then let him cross a right. It won't be like that Friday sight."

O'Malley of Sutherlin on Portland's Fight Card

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Eddie Simms, a Cleveland heavyweight of national rating, will meet Chuck Crowell, Los Angeles boxer, in a 10 round bout heading the first ring card of any consequence to be offered here in several seasons.

The show is for the benefit of the Fort Lewis-Camp Murray athletic fund.

Tiger Jack Fox of Portland and Big Boy Bray, Los Angeles, also heavyweights, will meet in another 10-rounder. The third mix at that distance will see Red O'Malley, Sutherlin, taking on John O'Tares, Los Angeles. They too, are heavyweights.

High School Basketball Scores of Tuesday Games

(By the Associated Press)

Salem 65, Milwaukie 19.
Tillamook 40, Albany 34.
Oregon City 25, Corvallis 22.
Eugene 36, Cottage Grove 24.
Lebanon 28, University (Eugene) 23.
Springfield 39, Junction City 26.
Ashland 43, Medford 37.

Walter Boak Appointed as New Mayor for Yoncalla

YONCALLA, Jan. 29.—At a meeting of the city council, held Tuesday evening, Mrs. Chad Daugherty resigned as mayor and Walter Boak was appointed in her place. Mr. Boak was formerly a councilman. No one has been appointed to take his place. The meeting was called for the purpose of taking care of rights of ways for the new water system. All but one land owner where the new water main will run were present.

Forest Service Receipts In Oregon Are Reported

PORTLAND, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Oregon's forest service receipts for the fiscal year ending last June 30 came to about $660,000, Lyle F. Watts, regional forester here, said today.

The state treasurer shortly will receive $165,165.48, which represents the 25 per cent distributed to the county road and school funds in lieu of taxes. An additional 10 per cent is allotted for road and trail construction and maintenance in national forests of the state.

Oregon's national forest income is second only to that of Washington's Watts said. Washington's 25 per cent amounts to $208,142.

The forest service spent $5,935,873.57 in Oregon during the year, Watts continued.

Anti-Trust Charge Hits Manufacturers of Carpets

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—(AP)—The justice department announced today the filing of a complaint alleging violation of the anti-trust laws against the Institute of Carpet Manufacturers of America, 14 of its members and 15 individuals.

The complaint charges the defendants have "combined and conspired to fix the prices to be charged for rugs and carpets and to limit the types of rugs and carpets to be manufactured and sold."

Ease, Luxury Held Peril To U. S. and Democracy

The greatest danger to the United States and democracy lies in the desire for ease and luxury, Clyde Beard, principal of Roseburg senior high school, declared in addressing the regular Tuesday luncheon meeting of the Roseburg Kiwanis club. Mr. Beard reviewed an article by Ray Hilson in the September issue of Harper's magazine, entitled "The Inner Threat—Our Own Softness." He expressed agreement in the opinions of the writer and declared that the tendency to displace the old virtues of work and effort, that made the country great, is dangerous to national security.

Russia Buys U. S. Goods In Aid-to-Nazi Scheme

LONDON, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Hugh Dalton, minister of economic warfare, told the house of commons today that soviet Russia was buying cotton, copper, machinery and wheat from the United States to replace huge consignments being sent from Russia to Germany.

He added that Britain hoped "it may be possible to take some steps to reduce this traffic" as a result of conversations now going on with the United States government.

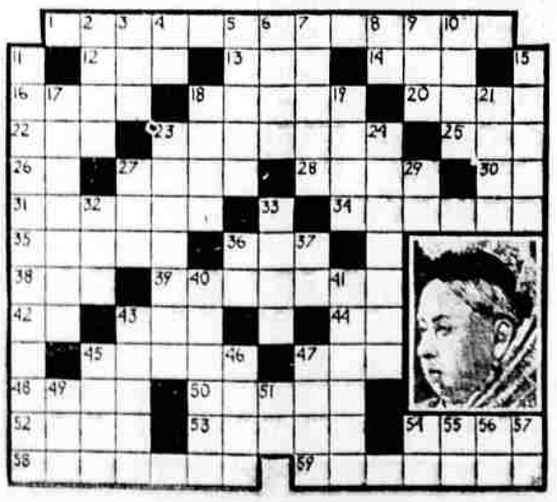
Working at Tavern — Hugo Fredrickson has returned here from Klamath Falls and is spending the remainder of the week working at The Tavern, while the proprietor, Carl Black, and Everett Davenport enjoy a few days vacation at the Black cabin on the North Umpqua.

ROYAL RULER

HORIZONTAL
1 Most famous queen of last century
12 Neither.
13 Data.
14 Mink.
16 Woden.
18 Curdles.
20 Unless.
22 Mesh of lace.
23 Revoked.
25 Gender.
26 South Carolina (abbr.).
27 Confined.
28 Pitcher
30 Preposition.
31 Wandering.
34 Sparse.
35 To respond to a stimulus.
36 Soft broom.
38 Veteran.
39 Green gem.
42 Lake
43 Before.
44 Whirlwind.
45 Hurry.
47 Volumes (abbr.).
48 Frozen desserts.
50 Opera melodies.
52 Valley.
53 Booth.
54 Far away.
58 She was Queen of Great Britain and —— of India.
59 She was also sovereign of ——

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VERTICAL
2 One.
3 Eternity.
4 Noun termination.
5 To brag.
6 In reality.
7 To beg.
8 Preposition.
9 Journey.
10 Colored part of eye.
11 She was —— or slow to change by disposition.
15 She ruled over —— years.
17 Edicts.
18 Penny.
19 Bastes.
21 Chair.
23 Leasers.
24 Renders judgment.
27 Logger's boot.
29 Egyptian god.
32 Animal pest.
33 Fortification.
36 Form of "I."
37 Papa.
40 Iron, tin, etc.
41 Not as tight.
43 Loom bar.
45 Assistance.
46 An asteroid.
47 Wise men.
49 Machine part.
51 Idant.
54 Morindin dye.
55 Note in scale.
56 Indefinite article.
57 Road (abbr.).



● SERIAL STORY

CONSCRIPT'S WIFE

BY BETTY WALLACE

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YESTERDAY: Martha rushes to her sister, finds her seriously ill. Martha takes over management of the house and the three youngsters. At the end of each day she is worn out. Friday, Paul arrives, tells Martha she looks terrible.

* * *

PAUL ISSUES ORDERS
CHAPTER XVII

Martha Marshall, in a printed housedress that belonged to her sister, with her hair straggling about her unpowdered face, a knife in her damp fingers, was a different Martha from the girl Paul Elliott had always seen before. At his tactless, astonished outburst, she almost broke down in tears. But she managed to say, "Come in."

Biting her lip, she followed him into the living room. She put the knife down on a corner of the secretary, wiped her hands on her apron and fastened a stray wisp of hair.

"So you think I look terrible?" she said, and her tone was almost gay. "I don't blame you. I feel terrible."

He couldn't seem to stop staring at her. "You must have lost 10 pounds! Haven't you been sleeping? Good grief, what's been going on here?"

"Helen's in the hospital, and I'm merely doing the housework and looking after the children. Woman's work. The kind Helen's always done."

"You mean, you're doing slavey's work . . . work you're not accustomed to . . . work for which your brother-in-law should hire someone!" He was very angry. She could tell from the spots of color on his throat, above his collar, and from the way his eyes regarded her, a hot brilliance in their steady depths.

For a moment, the fact of Paul's anger came as an inexplicable surprise. Why should he take this attitude? Bill wouldn't have dared to say this! Did he think he owned her?

But as she stood there, seeing the way Paul's big hands fumbled for his pipe, her resentment died.

She said softly, "After all, Paul, Helen's my only sister. I'd do anything in the world for her! More than this. Why, this is nothing! A little cooking, care for my own niece and nephews . . ."

"Nothing!" he said grimly. "Look at you! You're not strong enough. The whole thing's ridiculous! Why in the name of common sense can't they hire someone whose business is housework, someone who could do it better and more cheaply? Martha, your health is involved! Your well-being! To say nothing of—"

"My health is perfectly all right!" she snapped. "I think you're the one who's ridiculous."

Just then the door burst open. Genie rushed in. His face was sticky, his sweater flew open, and he was screaming, "Sis upset the baby! Sis upset the baby!"

* * *

Martha ran out. The baby carriage was askew against the steps. A very astonished, fat baby sat on the pavement, while a frightened little girl tried to drag him to his feet. "I didn't mean to s-spill him . . ." Sis sobbed. "I was j-just . . ."

Martha scooped him up. "Never mind, Sis." The baby caught his breath and now that he was safe, let out a protesting howl. His aunt said, "Hush!" and carried him into the house. She sat him on the sofa beside Paul. She undid his cap and sweater with newly-deft fingers. She could sense Paul staring at the baby; she could feel the way his eyes took in the picture she made, bending there over the child.

"Isn't he lovely?" she asked triumphantly. "Did you ever see a handsomer child?" She fluffed up a silky yellow ringlet on top of the baby's head. "Drudgery, huh?"

Genie, still in the hall, sidled inside. "That your car outside, mister? C'n I mind it?" His eyes were uncertain, but his dirty little face yearned. "Sometimes kids slide on the fenders . . . I wouldn't let 'em. I'd fight 'em."

Paul grinned, despite himself. "Mind it, son," he said. "And you may take a few slides, if you like."

Genie's eyes shone. "Gee, mister!" He was gone, like a shot. The door which swallowed him up served also to permit his sister to slide in.

"D-did he g-get s-scratched, Aunt Martha?"

"No, Sis. Come in and sit down. This is Mr. Elliott." Martha smiled slyly. "He's my boss, Sis."

Gravely, quite like a grown-up, Sister settled herself on the other side of the baby. Martha realized afresh how lovely the child was. The large brown eyes, with their soft little amber lights, and the short reddish hair, were much like Martha's own. But the small pink mouth, the little snub nose, were Helen's. There was a daintiness about Sister, even when her hands were grubby.

Paul said, "I'm glad to know you, Sister. You look like your Aunt Martha, did you know that?"

"Mama says when I grow up and have pretty dresses, I will."

The baby wiggled. He wanted to get down on the floor. Martha reached for the box of dominoes which could keep him endlessly busy, spilled them out on the floor and sat him down beside them. "Take off our jacket, Sis. Play with him awhile. My boss"—again the little quirk of her lips could not be resisted—"wants to speak to me."

"I certainly do. About running out on her job! Sis, if you were Aunt Martha, would you go away and leave the office to go to rack and ruin while you took a vacation?" He was solemn, disapproving, but his eyes twinkled. Martha thought with a pang, "He really like children. He really does. It's just that he hates my being made a drudge . . ."

"No, sir," said Sister. "I'd stay right there and typewrite and typewrite." Her little face lifted to his. "I just love to typewrite," she confided. "Sometimes Daddy lets me, down at the station."

While the baby threw dominoes and tried to crawl after them, Paul asked Martha, "Does Bill know what you're up to?"

"Of course he knows! Oh, Paul—" she cast a warning glance at Sis' bent head, "we can't talk here."

"I'll wait. I'll wait until your brother-in-law comes home. Then we can go somewhere."

* * *

Martha's heart sank. But the two hours before dinner were rather cheerful. Sister and Paul set the table. Genie, having had his fill of fender sliding, came in and showed Paul his football, his bow and arrow, his collection of stones. "They got any airplanes where you work? Aunt Martha says they only have big real ones. I wisht I know somewhere they had little real ones. You know with a kinda engine that flies."

"I know where they have some," said Paul. "We'll see about it."

She could hear their voices as she bathed the baby She heard, too, Eugene's astonished, "How do you do?" after the door opened, and Paul's rumble of explanation. She dried the baby, put him into his sleeping suit, presented him with his bottle, and tried to repair the ravages of the day swiftly right there in the bedroom. She emerged to hear Paul saying matter-of-factly, "The chief reason I drove up here, Mr. Nugent, was to get Mrs. Marshall's check to her quickly."

"Oh, they're paying her for the time? Nice!" But after dinner Eugene was puzzled when Paul said, "Do you mind if we slip out for a little while?"

"Office work," Martha hastened to put in. He didn't believe it, and she could feel that he didn't. "We'll be back in half an hour, Eugene, so you won't miss your visit at the hospital."

* * *

Almost the moment Paul pulled away from the curb, he was back to being angry. "Cooking! Dishwashing! Bathing the baby! Mopping the kitchen floor! I saw you! Are you crazy, Martha? I'm going to hire a woman to take over first thing in the morning, and you're coming straight back with me."

"I am not!"

"Besides, the office is really busy. We need you."

"Helen needs me more."

"But Martha, it's ridiculous to do work for which you're not suited, when for a small sum some woman who—"

"Eugene doesn't want charity, and neither does Helen. Those children need me, not a paid servant!"

"Martha," he said ominously, "I'm going to telephone Bill."

The palms of her hands grew suddenly damp. "Everybody," she cried in a queer little voice, "Everybody wants to go running to Bill! I meant to tell you before. Suzanne has threatened to drive up to camp and—and t-tell him how I'm carrying on."

(To be continued)

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1500 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY
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—Cap't 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.

THURSDAY, JAN. 30
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—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—"Good Morning Neighbors," Neighbors of Woodcraft, MBS.
8:30—News, Spreckel's Sugar, MBS.
8:45—BBC News, MBS.
9:00—Interlude.
9:05—Conservation Reporter, MBS.
9:15—Man About Town.
9:30—To Be Announced.
9:45—Keep Fit to Music, MBS.
10:00—Varieties.
10:15—Hollywood Whispers, Marrow Oil, MBS.
10:30—Johnson Family, MBS.
10:45—Bachelor's Children, Old Dutch Cleanser, MBS.
11:00—Friendly Neighbors, Alka Seltzer, MBS.
11:15—Standard School of the Air, MBS.
11:45—School of the Air, MBS.
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—Interlude.
12:30—Mutual's Showcase.
12:45—News, Hansen Motor Co.
12:50—News-Review of the Air.
1:00—Henninger's Man on the Street.
1:15—Here's Looking At You, MBS.
1:30—Radio Gossip Club, MBS.
1:45—Melody Matinee.
2:00—At Your Command.
2:30—Concert Melodies.
2:45—Let's Play Bridge, MBS.
3:00—A. P. Bulletins, MBS.
3:05—Interlude.
3:15—American Legion News Barrage, MBS.
3:30—The Quiet Hour.
4:00—Dance Time.
4:15—Ma Perkins, Oxydol, MBS.
4:30—Confessions of a Corsair, MBS.
5:00—Symphony.
5:15—Discussion of Inter-American Travel, MBS.
5:30—Varieties.
5:45—Cap't Midnight, Ovaltine, MBS.
6:00—Interlude.
6:05—News, Calif. Pacific Utilities.
6:10—Dinner Music.
6:15—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
6:30—John B. Hughes, MBS.
6:45—Dance Hour.
7:30—Wythe Williams, Star Blades, MBS.
7:45—Art Linkletter, MBS.
8:00—Standard Symphony Hour, Standard Oil, MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Glen Hardy, MBS.
9:15—Dance Orch.
9:30—President's Birthday Celebration, MBS.
10:30—Sign Off.

Accidental Shot Kills School Student of Baker

BAKER, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Melvin Roy Franklin, Baker junior high school student, died yesterday morning in a local hospital as the result of a wound sustained Saturday when he was accidentally shot while hunting rabbits south of Baker. A .22 calibre rifle carried by Glen Myers, a hunting companion, discharged when it caught in some brush and the bullet struck Franklin in the neck.

A. L. Hawn Gets Seat on Eugene's City Council

A. L. Hawn, former resident of Roseburg, has been made a member of the city council at Eugene. Mr. Hawn, who is employed as a bond broker at Eugene, was named to fill a vacancy left by the resignation of Fred Carlson.

WHAT'S IN THE AIR?

Ugh! No radio on reservation. Me run away so can hear
CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT
Monday through Friday,
5:45 P. M.
WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S BEST BETS
6:15—Fulton Lewis, Jr. (The inside dope from Washington.)
7:30—The Lone Ranger. (They tell a lot of jokes on this guy but he's still good.)
8:00—Show of the Week. (Good music mixed with laughs.)
8:30—Adventures in Rhythm. (More good music and honey-voiced Betty Jane Rhoads.)
9:00—News. (And then to bed.)
KRNR DIAL 1500