

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 an
accounting of it, showing where and how
each dollar is spent. This is a
fundamental principle of demo-
cratic government.

EVERY PERSON, every family,
owning the house and land
on which they live have a dou-
bled stake in the country they
may be asked to defend. All of
us have a stake in America, all
derive very tangible benefits
from our free way of life. But
those who actually own a bit of
the land itself have a double
stake. They are rightly consid-
ered an anchor of social stabil-
ity.

So it is good to note that fore-
closures on city homes have fallen
to the lowest level since 1926,
a decline of 25 per cent last year.
There were only four foreclosures
per 1000 city dwellings last
year, as compared with 13 in
1933.

So far, so good. Now the prob-
lem is to increase by hundreds of
thousands the number of people
who are able to own their own
homes. Increased income, de-
creased cost of land, building,
and financing charges, are all
elements in attaining this desir-
able goal. But recent rises in
the cost of building a modest
home, estimated at several hun-
dred dollars for a modest home
within the last 12 months, are go-
ing to hold back that desirable
trend toward widespread owner-
ship. One of our problems is to
try to prevent repetition of the
1914-1920 situation, when con-
struction costs rose 100 per cent.

Americans don't know much
about Australians. And that's
too bad, because on the basis of
what the world has heard about
them in recent weeks, they sound
great.

Recall the way in which they
went up in the early morning for
the capture of Bardia, singing
"We're Off to See the Wizard,
the Wonderful Wizard of Oz"—
and without consulting Ascap,
either. Then when contingents
of these effervescent fighting
men were landed at Singapore
the other day, they shouted down
the formal regimental bands try-
ing to play traditional music to
welcome them, demanding "Roll
Out the Barrel," and showering
pennies around the dignified
British staff officers standing
stiffly on the dock.

There are only some 10,000-
000 Australians, more's the pity.
They sound like the kind of men
the world could use a lot more
of; the kind it would be a pleas-
ure to know better; the kind
you'd want on your side if it
came to choosing up.

Lots of people, pulling a long
face, will tell you that they had
a pretty thin time last year, and
that the slogan with which they
face the future is "No Fun in
'41!"

Well, they're having a billion
dollars' worth of fun every year,
or getting themselves gipped,
one or the other. For the census
bureau figures that's about
what the United States spends
every year in the pursuit of
pleasure down organized com-
mercial byways. The movies get
more than half of it, but bowl-
ing alleys knock off nearly fifty
millions a year, race tracks
forty, and pool parlors almost as
much. Professional baseball, the
"national game," trails in sixth
place.

Goes to Eugene — Mrs. Ralph
Herman of this city, went to
Eugene today on a short business
trip.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

will be cut from wood, mounted
on a pin and made into a cred-
itable ornament for her blouse—
all for the reasonable sum of 35
to 50 cents, depending on the
length. Or, if you wish to in-
dulge in something akin to pin-
planting in fraternity circles, you
can have your name made for her
to wear.

THERE are oddities every-
where. Olivera street's prize
oddy is a little booth where a
black-haired Mexican girl sells
genuine American antiques, spe-
cializing on glass.

Pressed for an explanation,
she says she has a partner back
in Kansas who picks up good
stuff for her.

THE cafes, like their counter-
parts over the line 100 miles
south, strive for an atmosphere
of abandoned wickedness, know-
ing full well that Americans,
even of the puritanical exterior,
will cheerfully put up hard-
earned money when away from
home to induce in their minds
the momentary but thrilling illu-
sion that after all they are at
heart hardened rakes who will
stop at nothing.

If one could have for his very
own half the money that has
been extracted from the pocket-
ets of Americans by that artful
device, he could twiddle his
thumbs at Rockefeller and Mor-
gan.

FREMONT and Kearny and Kil-
Carson and all the turbulent
crew of mountain men who fol-
lowed them probably erred on
the imperialist side when they
were taking California away
from Mexico.

Fremont and Kearny were reg-
ular army men, and if in these
days regular army officers egged
on enterprises designed to
take large slices of territory
away from neighboring powers
they would find themselves bust-
ed down into privates so quick-
ly it would make their heads
swim and would get thrown in
the clink besides.

Schemes like the taking over
of California just wouldn't har-
monize with the good neighbor
policy.

STILL, if it hadn't been for
that motley crew of moun-
tain men in smelly deerskin
clothes, with their regular army
clothes, who pried California
loose from Mexico a century ago,
Olivera street would still be the
civic center of a dusty Mexican
village instead of a tiny spot of
atmosphere in the nation's most
amazing metropolises.

When you get started citing
examples, it's easy to prove that
the end justifies the means.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1500 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—To Be Announced.
4:15—Ma Perkins, Oxydol, MBS.
4:30—Confessions of a Corsair,
MBS.
5:00—Concert Interlude.
5:15—"Border Patrol," MBS.
5:30—Varieties.
5:45—Cap't Midnight, Ovaltine,
MBS.
6:00—Interlude.
6:05—News, Calif. Pacific Util-
ties.
6:10—Dinner Music.
6:15—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
6:30—John B. Hughes, MBS.
6:45—Melodies Modern.
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, MBS.
9:15—"Federal Income and Nat'l
Defense," MBS.
9:30—Freddie Martin's Orchestra,
MBS.
10:00—Haven of Rest, MBS.
10:30—Sign off.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28

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.
9:15—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—Songs by Lillian Sherman,
MBS.
10:30—Helen Holden, Gov't Girl,
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.

OUT OUR WAY

Lumber Concerns,
Lunch Club Fined
For Price Fixing

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26.
(AP)—A luncheon club and six
manufacturers of Redwood lum-
ber were indicted and fined \$20,
000 for price fixing today.

The rapid fire action complet-
ed, temporarily at least, a series
of indictments against sections of
the building industry in the San
Francisco bay area for violating
the Sherman anti-trust law.

By agreement those indicted en-
tered pleas of nolo contendere,
subjecting them to punishment
without admission of guilt. Fed-
eral Judge A. F. St. Sure fined
each corporation \$2,500 and levied
the maximum fine of \$5,000
against the Redwood Lumber club.

Charles Pearce, special assist-
ant to the attorney general who
obtained the series of indictments,
said this was the first time in
American court history a lunch-
eon club had been indicted for
illegal price fixing.

The indictment charged regular
members of the club met at lunch
in a San Francisco hotel, the club
maintained a bank account and
issued price lists which were quot-
ed by the six corporations.

The corporations are the Pac-
ific Lumber company, Hammond
Redwood company, Union Lum-

ber company, Holmes-Eureka
Lumber company, Dolbeer and
Carson Lumber company, and the
Redwood Manufacturers com-
pany.

As compared to all other his-
torical war records of our nation,
the benefit gained by our victory
over Spain stands out strongly as
a job in its day of far reaching
modern importance.

And, if history is recalled and

12:15—Sport News, Truck Sales &
Service Co., owned by L.
R. Chambers, and the Dun-
ham 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—Interlude.

1:30—Evening Handicap, MBS.

1:45—Johnson Family, MBS.

2:00—At Your Command.

2:30—Symphony.

2:45—Let's Play Bridge, MBS.

3:00—Matinee Dance.

3:15—Prof. Lindley, MBS.

3:30—Affairs of State, MBS.

4:00—American Family Robin-
son.

4:15—Ma Perkins, Oxydol, MBS.

4:30—The Tune Jamboree.

5:00—Symphonic Strings, MBS.

5:30—Varieties.

5:45—Cap't Midnight, Ovaltine,
MBS.

6:00—Interlude.

6:05—News, Calif. Pacific Util-
ties.

6:10—Dinner Music.

6:15—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.

6:30—John B. Hughes, MBS.

6:45—Melodies Modern.

7:00—Raymond Gram Swing,
White Owl Cigars, MBS.

7:15—Dance Time.

7:30—Lane Ranger, MBS.

8:00—Chicago Symphony, MBS.

8:30—I Want a Divorce, Teagan
Products, MBS.

9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Glen
Hardy, MBS.

9:15—Shep Fields' Orchestra,
MBS.

9:30—Freddie Martin's Orches-
tra, MBS.

10:00—Sign off.

Symphony program for February
27, 8 to 9 p. m.
Overture, Handel and Girel-
Hamperdick.
Second Symphony Rachmanin-
off.
3rd movement, Adagio.
2nd movement, Allegro molto.
Mexican Music (to be selected).
Ballet Music from "Lakme"—De-
libes.
Capriccio Espagnole—Rimsky-
Korsakov.
Played by the San Francisco
symphony, with Pierre Monteux
conducting.

LETTERS
to the Editor

PAYS TRIBUTE TO WAR
PRESIDENT WM. MCKINLEY

Editor News-Review: During
the first few weeks of each year
attention is called to the life and
national services of a number of
outstanding historical characters
of our nation, by the observance
of their birthdays.

Among them is one who is held
in high regard by all Spanish war
veterans especially, and by the na-
tion in general.

He is William McKinley, the
great war president of 1898.

Wherever there are gathered
together men who answered his
call to arms in 1898, silent tribute
is paid to his memory.

Every man who answered his
call was a volunteer. No draft
was used, nor was it necessary to
recruit the armed forces asked for
who won that victory that forever
drove the decadent power of
Spain from the western
world, and her close proximity to
our shores and which today, dur-
ing the turbulent activities of ag-
gressor nations and their dicta-
tors; marks that victory of vital
and paramount importance to the
United States.

As compared to all other his-
torical war records of our nation,
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