

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS KILWORTH, Editor

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WEEK-END HOLIDAY

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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 demo-
cratic government.

DOUGLAS COUNTY lost one of
its leading citizens when
Senator Charles W. Clark passed
away Monday evening.

Few men in the history of our
community have given so gen-
erously of their time in public
service. Senator Clark, once
Soldier Clark, Councilman
Clark and Mayor Clark never
sought public positions that
would yield him personal gain.
The many offices he held dur-
ing his most active life were of
fices requiring a vast amount of
his time and energy but with no
recompense of a material kind.
Senator Clark was, in fact, an
active participant in any work
that came along for the better-
ment of our city and our coun-
try. Once, not so very many
years ago, he went out almost
single handed and alone and raised
several hundreds of dollars to
pay the costs of preparing a brief
for a hearing before the army
engineers on a local proposal.

Whenever there was a cham-
ber of commerce membership
drive or a drive for funds for the
Boy Scouts, the Red Cross or the
Salvation Army—Charles Clark
was always one of the workers.

It is difficult to bid farewell to
one who has until only a matter
of weeks ago been so very ac-
tive, so willing and always ready
to serve.

It is almost a certainty that
Senator Clark knew that he
would not be with us long when
he took his seat in the state sen-
ate when it convened for the cur-
rent session. But the senator
also knew that, ill as he was
physically, his experience
through several sessions in the
senate would enable him to serve
his county better than an in-
experienced man could. At what
sacrifice of personal comfort,
and in what pain this service was
rendered, no one will ever know.
Senator Clark was right. Though
unable to be present at all ses-
sions, he was present at all im-
portant roll-calls. His vote and
his presence there were impor-
tant in the senate.

All men, great and small, an-
swer the final roll-call. Time
grinds on, the only certainty in
an ever changing existence is
uncertainty.

The entire world is today in
turmoil largely as the result of
the scheming and plotting of a
very few men. But these men
too will, one day sooner or later,
take their leave for they are but
mortal. Constant change is the
order of things. What sort of
world will those who follow the
war lords make? The future hap-
piness and prosperity (or lack
thereof) of our children, and
their children, depends upon the
answer to that question.

From this rather ponderous bit
of discourse we can draw one
reasonably cheerful thought.
Peace always follows war. For
twenty years we have feared the
"next war." It is here. We now
can look forward to a time of
peace as the next change.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

that the time for bluffing Uncle
Sam is past.)

ADMIRAL JEAN DARLAN,
France's vice-premier, se-
cond in command to Petain,

chooses this moment to defy the
British blockade, asserting that
if necessary he will use the
French fleet to convoy food ships
to France.
"I will let nothing stand in the
way of the French people's eat-
ing," he says.

THE effect of Darlan's state-
ment will be to cause the
French people to believe that Bri-
tain and America are responsible
for their hunger. That is quite
certainly the effect it is IN-
TENDED to have.

To that extent, it is designed
to swing Frenchmen toward Ger-
many.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1500 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

2:45—Roseburg vs. Klamath
Falls Basketball from Sa-
lem, Sponsored by Sunset
Thrill Store, Roseburg
Dairy, Denn-Gerretsen Co.,
Lockwood Motors and As-
sociated Oil.
4:15—Ma Perkins, Oxydol, MBS.
4:30—Matinee Concert.
5:00—Mystery Hall, MBS.
5:30—Varieties.
5:45—Cap't Midnight, Ovaltine,
MBS.
6:00—Interlude.
6:05—News, Calif. Pacific Utili-
ties.
6:10—Dinner Music.
6:15—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
6:30—John B. Hughes, MBS.
6:45—The Answer Man, Van
Dyke Cigars, MBS.
7:00—Dance Time.
7:30—John Ranger, MBS.
8:00—John Steel from London,
MBS.
8:10—Interlude, MBS.
8:15—Ray Heatherton's Orch.,
MBS.
8:30—Adventures in Rhythm,
MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Glen
Hardy, MBS.
9:15—Shep Fields' Orch., MBS.
9:30—Jan Garber's Orch., MBS.
10:00—Sign Off.

THURSDAY, MARCH 13

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 Neigh-
bors," Neighbors of Wood-
craft, MBS.
8:30—News, Spreckel's Sugar,
MBS.
8:45—U. S. Navy Band, MBS.
9:00—Interlude.
9:05—Conservation Reporter,
MBS.
9:15—Man About Town.
9:30—Varieties.
9:45—Keep Fit to Music, MBS.
10:00—Morning Dance.
10:15—Hollywood Whispers, Ma-
row Oil, 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—Standard School of the
Air, Standard Oil, 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—Rhythm at Random.
12:40—Five Minute Melody
Time, Golden West Coffee.
12:45—News, Hansen Motor Co.
12:50—News-Review of the Air.
1:00—Henninger's Man on the
Street.
1:15—Confessions of a Corsair,
MBS.
1:30—Johnson Family, MBS.
1:45—Bookworm, MBS.
2:00—At Your Command.
2:15—As the Twig Is Bent,
Post's Bran Flakes, MBS.
2:30—At Your Command.
2:45—Let's Play Bridge, MBS.
3:00—A. P. Bulletins, MBS.
3:05—Jimmie Richards' Orch.,
MBS.
3:15—I'll Find My Way, MBS.
3:30—Jack Coffee's Orch., MBS.
3:45—Gypsiana, MBS.
4:00—State Basketball Tourna-
ment Broadcast from Sa-
lem, Sponsored by Rose-
burg Dairy, Sunset Thrill
Store, C. M. McDermott,
Associated Oil Distributor,
Denn-Gerretsen Co. and
Lockwood Motors.
5:30—Ma Perkins, Oxydol, MBS.
5:45—Cap't Midnight, Ovaltine,
MBS.
6:00—Interlude.
6:05—News, Calif. Pacific Utili-
ties.
6:10—Dinner Music.
6:15—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
6:30—John B. Hughes, MBS.
6:45—The Dance Hour.
7:30—Wythe Williams, Star
Blades, MBS.
7:45—Art Linkletter, MBS.
8:00—Standard Symphony Hour,
700th Broadcast, Standard
Oil, MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Leighton Noble's Orch.,
MBS.
9:30—Freddie Martin's Orch.,
MBS.
10:00—Haven of Rest, MBS.
10:30—Sign Off.

Prizes each week, in our Big
Chinook Salmon Derby. First fish
caught Monday won first prize—
weight 23 lbs.—caught by John
Thomas. Get your chinook spin-
ners and lines at Powell's Hard-
ware. (Adv.)

OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

Letter to Local Girl Recites Raid On British City

An interesting account of the
German raid on Manchester,
England, is contained in a letter
received here by Miss Bette Rus-
sell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Ralph L. Russell, from Doreen
Whitaker, a resident of Manches-
ter, with whom Miss Russell has
been corresponding for several
years.

"Raids are a common occur-
rence, especially in big towns and
cities and we have had an ample
share of them in Manchester,"
Miss Whitaker writes.
"Just before Christmas," the
letter continued, "Manchester had
a 'blitz'. That means we had in-
tensive air raids for two nights.
On the Sunday before Christmas
the sirens went about 6:30 o'clock.
At first we didn't bother much be-
cause we had had scores of
alarms before and not much dam-
age done. But we soon realized
that it was 'our turn.' A fire was
started early and this spread and
spread until the sky was fiery red.
By this time we were in our shel-
ter in the garden and there we
stayed until the 'all clear' at 6:40
the following morning.

Damage Tremendous.
"It is estimated that there were
between 400 and 500 planes over
the city that night and the dam-
age done is almost indescribable.
The whole of the center of the
city was ablaze—there seemed to
be no way of stopping it from
spreading. A great deal of dam-
age was done in the residential
districts and scores of people we
know were bombed out or had
their houses badly damaged.
"We thought there would be an-
other bad raid the next night so
we went to stay with friends
about ten miles farther out of
Manchester. The raid that night
only lasted about six hours but
was very fierce and a great deal
of damage was caused.
"It will take years to rebuild
Manchester as it was, but they
will certainly have a chance to
improve the center of the city.
"Luckily our house wasn't dam-
aged at all, but of course, you
never know how long your luck
will last. You have no idea what
it is like to hear dozens of guns
going off and planes buzzing
about and not to know where the
next bomb will fall. At first we
were a bit scared when the warn-
ings went but it is surprising how
you get used to them and now
we don't bother except when the
bombs seem very close."

Miss Whitaker states that her
father is an air warden and out-
lines plans being made to offset
the German "fire blitz".
Confident of Victory.
The firmness of the English
people is expressed in the follow-
ing paragraph:
"In spite of what we have to
put up with just now—raids, be-
ing separated from people, ration-
ing, etc.—almost everyone
would rather be at war than go-
ing through the almost contin-
uous international crises that we
had before it started. Things are
sure to be better instead of worse
now. Also, we're beginning to
move at last—in Libya and with
our raids over Germany—and af-
ter all, even with their 'blitzes',
the Germans hit a lot more res-
idential property than military ob-
jectives and, though it is all very
unpleasant for us, it doesn't help
them to win the war at all, while
—so we are told—we are bomb-
ing military objectives over there
all the time."

"Two days ago we heard Pres-
ident Roosevelt's inauguration
over the radio. It came over ex-
ceptionally well. We were most

impressed by the ceremony and
by the president's speech. Every-
one is very glad that he has been
re-elected, as we all feel that he
will do his very utmost to help
us. He realizes how vital it is to
America's interest that we should
win. We are confident over here
that we shall, though, of course,
we can't tell how long it will
take, but we are confident of the
fact that we shall not be beaten
by a country like Germany."

Salem Trying For 3rd State Title In Basketball Series

SALEM, March 12.—(AP)—Sa-
lem, host club and incumbent
champion, was the people's choice
here today as 16 of Oregon's best
high school basketball teams
started the 22d annual state
championship.

However, the team that is try-
ing for its third consecutive state
flag is surrounded by pitfalls,
such as Columbia prep of Port-
land, rated the most potent dark
horse, Astoria, always-powerful
coast quintet, the skyscraper
Roseburg five, The Dalles', No. 2
district champions, which won
from a field of four teams of
state tournament calibre.

The tournament opened at 2
p. m. with District 9 champion
Beaverton meeting District 8
kingpin McMinnville. Hourly
thereafter followed Klamath
Falls vs. Roseburg, North Bend
vs. Parkrose and Astoria vs. Vale.
The night program starts at
7:30 with a game beginning hour-
ly thereafter:

Corvallis vs. Eugene, Baker vs.
The Dalles, Silverton vs. Oregon
City.

SONG WRITER

HORIZONTAL
1 Man who wrote the song "Home Sweet Home."
13 Genus of grasses.
14 Stream.
15 Card game.
16 Smo' bunch.
17 Andy.
18 Sums up.
19 Piamires.
20 Frozen.
21 To strike.
22 Born.
23 Evergreen tree.
24 Since.
25 Newspaper paragraphs.
26 Acts of lending.
27 Sweet secretions.
28 Occurrence.
29 Reads again.
30 Roof final.
31 Hat an em.
32 Sheltered place.
33 To permit.
34 Entrapped.
35 Newspaper paragraphs.
36 Black hawk.
37 Dishonest.
38 Chinese sedge.
39 You.
40 He was an — by birth.
41 He was an — by profession.
42 To think.
43 Student residing in a hostel.
44 Dozes.
45 Ancestry.
46 Wire trappers.
47 Grand-parental.
48 Pertaining to a rate.
49 To sprinkle with flour.
50 Sound of sorrow.
51 Warbles.
52 Relating to a node.
53 He was a — or traveler most of his life (pl.).
54 To revolve.
55 Deadly.
56 Eye socket.
57 Single thing.
58 Mercenary.
59 Deifying.
60 Bristle.
61 Trees.
62 Spanish coin.
63 Fruit.
64 To lacerate.
65 Enthusiasm.
66 Musical note.
67 Measure.
68 And.
69 Sound of inquiry.



Douglas Red Cross Roll Lists 1,537; Annual Meet Set

Membership in Douglas county
chapter of the American Red
Cross is 1,537, according to a re-
port made at a meeting of the
executive board held Monday
night at the Red Cross office in
the courthouse. The report, giv-
ing final results of the annual
roll call, was made by Mrs. E. A.
Post, executive secretary, who
informed the directors that total
receipts from the roll call were
\$1,921. Of this amount the lo-
cal chapter retained \$1,127.06
and the balance was sent to the
national fund.

The directors appointed Mrs.
Velle Broadway, J. R. Hutchin-
son and B. A. Mellis as a com-
mittee to nominate officers for
the forthcoming year. The re-
port of the committee will be
submitted at the annual meeting
Tuesday, March 18. The meet-
ing will be preceded by a 6
o'clock dinner and the business
meeting, at which officers will
be elected, will be followed by an
address by Niels Christensen of
San Francisco, assistant director
of first aid, life saving and ac-
cident prevention. The directors
urge attendance of all members
at the annual meeting.

Members of the executive
board attending the meeting
Monday night were Mrs. Harry
Hatfield, president; Ellen Post,
secretary; Mrs. Velle Broadway,
Mrs. Leonard Coleman, Mrs.
Alan I. Reich, Miss Frieda Barker,
E. S. McClain, J. R. Hutchin-
son and B. A. Mellis.

SERIAL STORY

DUDE COLLEGE

BY OREN ARNOLD

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY: Wes links
Lona's visits to Rainbow canyon,
her friendship with Andre, and
the bombing tests. But he has no
basis for suspecting anyone. He
rides out one evening, is surpris-
ed when Lona passes, without
seeing him. He trails her. Then
he realizes someone is trailing
him. He is unarmed, but catches
the rider with his lariat.

RONNIE FIGHTS BACK

CHAPTER XXI
Wesley's lariat loop had snaked
out gracefully and true despite
the darkness. It settled over the
rider's shoulders. Wes whip-
ped his right arm backward to
jerk it tight and thus in an in-
stant the rider's arms were pin-
ioned to his sides. Wes dug in
his heels.

"Oh-hu-u-u-u!"
The response was a weird little
staccato squeal of fright, almost
feminine. Plump—down the un-
saddled rider fell. The horse
snorted and jumped off to one
side.

Wes was already running. The
last few feet he literally dived
and landed squarely on the dark
form there on the ground.

"Take it easy!" he growled.
But the victim declined to obey.
The person became a wildcat of
flailing legs. One knee struck
Wes a terrific blow in the face. A
heel drove hard into his ribs. The
defender was far from helpless,
even if arms and body were in a
tight lariat loop.

His victim, however, was no-
ticeably smaller than Wes had ex-
pected, and in spite of the whir-
ling, breathing, scrapping resist-
ance Wes found that he could
hold the rope tight and finally
get a half-hitch around the
ankles. He drew this tight, too,
but—already he was beginning to
sense something.

"Damn you, if—if—" The
victim gasped that much
while struggling, and Wesley
froze.

Standing now, he suddenly was
motionless, mouth open in aston-
ishment. The figure at his feet
still fought the rope furiously,
and for an endless moment Wes
just stood there disbeliefing his
own ears. Then all at once he
knew for sure.

"Ronnie!" he breathed. "Ron-
nie!"

She stopped fighting. Bent al-
most double there on the ground,
she lifted her head to see him
better in the night glow.

"Is it—is it?—Oh, Wes!"
He couldn't possibly have been
more contrite. He was almost
pitiful. Delicately, tenderly, as
if she were now extremely fra-
gile, he released the lasso and
slipped it off her, his hands shak-
ing and his voice quivering as he
tried every conceivable way to
apologize. When he had her on
her feet again she literally had
to interrupt him.

"Gee-mine, Wes, you scared
me out of 10 years' growth, but
I don't think I'm badly hurt. I
must have thumped you pretty
hard once, though, didn't I? I
tried my best to—if I could!"
"I—I naturally! I even ex-
pected it, Ronnie! I—"

"So you fought like a bear."
Goodness, Wes, I'd hate to have
you for an enemy if this is the
way you treat your friends! But
don't you think we'd better say
what we—"

"Yes, Ronnie! I was, uh, trail-
ing Lona Montoya. She—"

"You were? You?"
"Yes."
"So was I."

"Wes, to tell you the truth, I've
been snooping on Lona since that
day in the canyon. This after-
noon I saw her get a horse from
the stables and ride away. Andre
Girardeau was with me at the
time, but as soon as I could shake
him I got a horse and followed.
I wasn't sure which way she
went but I just acted on a hunch."

"Oh! Oh, lordy, Ronnie, you
are certainly—"

side a moment and came out
carrying a pearl-handled gun.
"Ronnie," he spoke calmly, ser-
iously, "take this pistol and carry
it with you whenever you go any-
where. Do you hear me?"
"But, Wes—"

"No buts! You'd do as I say. I
won't have you risking your life
as you did tonight, unarmed. I
don't like for you to risk it any
way, but I know you will do as
you please. I'm sorry I had to
be rough tonight, and if you
think there is any further chance
of fighting any time, you come
direct to me."

Ronnie didn't answer.
It was, in truth, the first time
any man had ever talked to her
in such tones. Any New York
man who had tried this to give
her orders would have had a
saucy reprisal at once. But—od-
dly—Ronnie Bailey was secretly
clated! She didn't even mention
that she already owned a pistol.

She just let him escort her to
the stables and then to her car,
and she made him good-night
with a new note of respect.

And in his own right, Wesley
York also was elated.

Doctored facial wounds for
a second time—and for a second
time making lame but ac-
cepted explanations to his moth-
er—the young college instructor
reflected that the student Ron-
nie Bailey, for whom he was fa-
culty adviser, was the most ex-
traordinary somebody he had
ever met. She fitted into no
known category of coeds. She
was utterly different—and de-
lightful. Courageous? She had
done a daring thing, alone; and
in a crisis she had fought back
like a wild beast. And yet half
an hour later she was, save for
disheveled hair and clothing and
a few bruises of her own, as se-
rene and lovely as ever.

Contemplation of these things
made his night a happy one, and
the glow of satisfaction (and of
revived hope), carried over into
the next day and the next. It
carried, in fact, into the regular
weekly faculty meeting in the
Commons where the informal
talk included reports on student
activities of every sort, such as
every college faculty has.

Wesley was much interested
when an elderly professor unex-
pectedly mentioned Ronnie's
glow of satisfaction vanished.
name, but at lin a moment his
(To be continued)

U. S. Navy Movies Viewed By Roseburg Audiences

Motion pictures sponsored by
the U. S. navy were shown to a
large number of Roseburg people
Tuesday. The show was presen-
ted during the morning assembly
at the Roseburg high school and
at the noon luncheon of the Ki-
wanis club. A public showing
was held at the Roseburg armory
last night in cooperation with lo-
cal "ex-service" men's organiza-
tions and a large audience was
in attendance. The pictures will
be shown tonight at 8:30 o'clock
at the Elks temple. They also
are being presented in various
schools and public halls through-
out the country during the bal-
ance of the week. The show is
in charge of W. W. Bond, fire
controlman first class, Portland,
and B. J. Hall, chief signalman
of the Eugene recruiting office.

WEATHER STATISTICS
By U. S. Weather Bureau
Humidity 4:30 p.m. yesterday 36%
Highest temperature yesterday 74
Lowest temperature last night 38
Precipitation for 24 hours .00
Precip. since first of month .52
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1940 22.69
Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1940 2.31

Wilbur Union High School District Is Dissolved

By a vote of 43 to 20, patrons
of Wilbur union high school voted
at an election held March 7 to dis-
solve the high school district and
transport pupils to Roseburg high
school starting next fall, it was
announced today by Mrs. Lula C.
Gorrell, county school superin-
tendent. The vote was canvassed
by the school boundary board,
which includes the county school
superintendent and county court.

Residents of the Wilbur district
voted 27 to 20 in favor of the
change and the vote in the Win-
chester district was unanimous,
with 16 votes cast in favor of the
proposal.

Soviet, Chinese Reds in Secret Deal, Japan Says

SHANGHAI, March 12.—(AP)
—Local Japanese press circles
said tonight they had learned of
a secret mutual assistance pact
whereby soviet Russia would as-
sist Chinese communists in estab-
lishing a Chinese soviet area.
They said the accord was con-
cluded at Moscow March 8 by
General Mao Tse-Tung, leader of
the Chinese communist party.
"The Japanese press recently
has been emphasizing differences
between the central Chinese gov-
ernment headed by Generalissimo
Chiang Kai-Shek and the red
forces which have been fighting
Japan. The Chungking regime
has declared that no insubordina-
tion would be tolerated.)

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