

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 democ-
ratic government.

FROM meager reports from the
tight control of information
it becomes more and more appar-
ent that all is not completely and
entirely serene in Nazi-controlled
Europe. Quite certainly there is
oppression and equally certain,
there is discontent beneath it.

It is true that not all news from
occupied territories can be trust-
ed. Some of it comes from
sources which would naturally
want to exaggerate the discon-
tent, making it appear that rebel-
lion is about to break out. But
taking only the news permitted
to be known by the Nazis them-
selves, there is evidence of wide-
spread discontent as the grip of
the conqueror tightens.

Newspapers in occupied Paris,
in which nothing appears without
the Nazi imprimatur, now threat-
en death for young Frenchmen
who try to leave occupied France.
Apparently numbers of them have
been escaping across the English
channel from lonely French coast-
al points to take up arms against
their conquerors.

At the same time, heavier pen-
alties are being invoked against
the Dutch, as official German
news reports tell of sabotage,
secret organizations, and occa-
sional actual attacks against Ger-
man soldiers.

Norway, too, is feeling a heav-
ier hand. The Nazi commissioner
has decreed that the property of
the families of all Norwegians
who aided the British in their
spectacular raid on the Lofoten
islands shall be burned. That is
repression precisely like that
practiced during the Thirty Years
War of 300 years ago, and sug-
gests that the situation has be-
come serious.

With all this there is a mount-
ing passive resistance; non-viol-
ent refusal to co-operate with
the conquerors. This, too, seems
to be spreading and developing
new techniques. These tactics, dif-
ficult to cope with, can't be help-
ing the morale of idle troops of
occupation.

All this is not to suggest that
revolt is brewing in conquered
Europe. With the machine guns,
the tanks, and the airplanes all
on one side, that is impossible.
But enough has escaped from Ger-
man sources to indicate that the
task of conqueror is not in all
ways a happy one, and that in-
stead of being "co-ordinated" in-
to the Nazi way, much of Europe
is sullenly resentful, beginning
to smolder.

The boon of "liberation" by the
Nazi invaders seems less appre-
ciated, not more, as the months
pass.

Millions, unversed in ideology,
remember only that before the
Germans came they had food, and
work, and freedom.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

a strongly protected British con-
voy.

The British say German reports
of shipping destruction are exag-
gerated at least twice, but even at
that such reports of sinkings
don't look too good.

The battle of the Atlantic is de-
veloping.

THE battle of the Atlantic in-
terests us particularly because

the point at which we will go in
will probably be determined by
destruction of supply ships that is
heavier than the British can stand.

THE rumor crop in the Balkans
continues to flourish.
Yugoslavia is reported to have
agreed to a limited form of Ger-
man co-operation, and is also re-
ported to be mobilizing troops
heavily on the Bulgarian border.
Russia is reported to have given
Turkey the green light in the
form of an agreement to remain
neutral if the Turks decide to
fight—either for themselves
alone or to help Greece.

And so on.
If you are wise, you will con-
tinue to keep your fingers cross-
ed.

ALSO—
Draw no wrong conclusions
from the rather long continued
(comparative) lull in the heavy
fighting. When the shooting final-
ly starts, there will be plenty
of it.

Local News

Here on Business—Lawrence
Womack, owner of the Airport
cafe at Canyonville, was a busi-
ness visitor in this city yesterday.

Leaves For Portland—Miss Un-
dine Crockett, Fullerton grade
school teacher, has left for Port-
land to spend the week-end visit-
ing relatives and friends.

Goes to Sutherlin—Mrs. Scott
Lander, of Peck, Ore., has left
for Sutherlin to spend a few days
visiting at the home of her brother,
Mr. Musgrove, and family, for
a few days.

Attending to Business—Ed
Montleth, of the Pioneer Grocery
company, Eugene, spent yester-
day in this city on business and
has left for Marshfield and other
coast points on business.

Visiting in Eugene—Mrs. Wil-
liam C. Unrath and small daugh-
ter, Mary Elise, of this city, are
spending a few days in Eugene
visiting the former's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. C. R. Boyd.

Improving—Don Guiley, em-
ployee at the veterans' facility's
occupational therapy depart-
ment, is reported to be doing
nicely at the hospital here, fol-
lowing an appendectomy perform-
ed Wednesday.

Visit Here—Mrs. Dean Morrow
and children, of Eugene, have
been spending the last several
days here visiting her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Calloun, in
Garden valley.

Ill at Home—Miss Charlotte
Dillard, senior at the Roseburg
high school, has been ill the last
week at the home of her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dillard, on
South Jackson street.

Returns to California—Byron
Strong has returned to his work
at Oakland, Calif., following a
few days visiting his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Earl F. Strong, at Rice
hill, and in Roseburg visiting his
grandmother, Mrs. H. Campbell,
and aunt, Miss Gladys H. Strong.

Returns to Bandon—Mrs. Mel-
vin Boak has left for her home in
Bandon, following a visit over
Thursday and Friday in this city
with friends. She was formerly
Miss Margaret Lange, teacher at
the senior high school in Rose-
burg.

Leaves Yesterday—Mrs. Laura
P. Wells, consultant in nutrition
with the Oregon state board of
health, Salem, left yesterday for
Medford, following a trip
to Roseburg Thursday to meet
with the Douglas County Health
association nurses. Mrs. Wells has
been visiting county nurses and
giving lectures in Lake, Klamath
and Jackson counties.

Dude Ranchers Visit Here—
Mr. and Mrs. D. A. White of Hol-
land Lake Lodge, Seeley Lake,
Montana, are visiting in Douglas
county and have been staying at
the home of Mr. White's brother,
J. H. White, at Azalea, Mr. and
Mrs. White claim to have estab-
lished the first dude ranch in
their area. Their place is located
on the shores of Holland lake, at
the foot of the Swan mountains.
They will return to Montana
April 1 to prepare for the coming
season after touring 16 states,
visiting relatives and friends.

WEATHER STATISTICS

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Humidity 4:30 p.m. yesterday 61%
Highest temperature yesterday 44°
Lowest temperature last night 48°
Precipitation for 24 hours07
Precip. since first of month .83
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1940 23.01
Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1940 3.05

Society

GARDEN VALLEY WOMEN'S CLUB HAS DELIGHTFUL MEETING ON THURSDAY

The Garden Valley Women's club met at the clubhouse Thurs-
day afternoon with Mrs. William
Vaughn as a most gracious hos-
tess. A beautiful bouquet of
hyacinths, Japanese quince and
forsythia centered the table.

During the business session
there was considerable discus-
sion in regard to the "Cotton
Mattress" program provided by
the agricultural administration
with a view to sponsoring a unit
of the program in Garden valley.

During the delightful social
hour, refreshments were served
by the hostess, Mrs. Vaughn, to
Mrs. Dean Morrow, of Eugene,
Mrs. G. C. Bailey, Mrs. R. A. Cal-
houn, Mrs. Walter Crozier, Mrs.
R. S. Hutton, Mrs. O. M. Nichel,
Mrs. E. F. Parrott, Mrs. Hugh
Ritchie, Jr., Mrs. A. N. Schnei-
der, Mrs. Clem Schneider, Mrs.
John Sinclair, Mrs. Peter Sin-
clair, Mrs. C. L. Spray, Mrs. Jake
Thornburg, Mrs. Fred Woods
and Mrs. Bruce Parrott.

The next meeting will be held
at the clubhouse, April 3, with
Mrs. Fred Woods as hostess.

MRS. C. W. ANDRUS HONORED AT BIRTHDAY PARTY ON MONDAY

Mrs. C. W. Andrus celebrated
her seventy-first birthday anni-
versary at a delightful St. Pat-
rick's party Monday.

The party was carried out in the
green and white decorations. The
refreshment carried out the same
color scheme.

Those enjoying the occasion
with Mrs. Andrus included: Ber-
tha Bayless, Grace Digby, Evelyn
McLaughlin, Mrs. Elva Andrus
and sons, Harold and Charles,
Margaret Pfaff, Georgia Frank-
lin, Martha E. Merchant, Persis
Vowell, Mrs. Lena Linter, Mrs.
Annie Kent, Mrs. Lou Andrus
and daughters, Margie and Wan-
da, Mrs. Nancy Blevins, Callie
Mullins, Mrs. T. S. Millikin and
daughters, Mary and Goldie, Mrs.
Doris Swenson, Mrs. Tossie
Jones, Mrs. Luella Armstrong,
Mrs. Ivan Edwards, Mrs. Adam
Hines, Miss Verla McLaughlin,
Mrs. Hildred Chapman and Mil-
dred Andrus.

PRESBYTERIAN AID HAS LARGE MEETING THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. A. A. Wilder, chairman,
Mrs. Velle Broadway, Mrs. Mark
L. Underwood, Mrs. Roy O.
Young, Mrs. A. A. Bellows, and
Mrs. George Sewell had charge
of the one o'clock potluck lunch-
eon enjoyed by the Presbyterian
Ladies Aid society Thursday af-
ternoon at the church parlors.

Beautiful bouquets of colorful
spring flowers graced the long
tables and were used about the
rooms. Mrs. W. M. Chalmers,
president, had charge of the
meeting with reports being given
by the secretary and treasurer
and Dr. Morris H. Roach giving
an intensely interesting talk on
one of the religions of present-
day times.

Those present included: Mrs.

W. M. Chalmers, Dr. and Mrs.
Morris H. Roach, Mrs. W. T. Gra-
ham, Mrs. Alice Kenyon, Mrs.
George Kohlhaugen, Miss Jeannie
Buick, Mrs. J. F. Barker, Mrs. E.
R. Metzger, Mrs. Willis Myers
and daughter, Marilyn, Mrs. Ed-
ward G. Kohlhaugen, Mrs. Earl
Ulrich, Mrs. Clair K. Allen, Mrs.
W. A. White, of Washougal,
Wash., Mrs. T. B. Virden of Cor-
vallis, Minn., Mrs. George M.
Brown, Mrs. G. Solberg, Mrs. J.
Roland Parker, Mrs. Rulifson,
Miss Margaret Clapp, Mrs. Em-
ma Lenox, Mrs. L. L. Bodie, Mrs.
Fred Hamilton, Miss Marie Mar-
tens, Mrs. A. E. Kent, Mrs. J. P.
Motschenbacher, Mrs. E. S. Hall,
Mrs. J. A. Wood, Mrs. Ida Bailey,
Mrs. Mark L. Underwood, Mrs. R.
H. Grinstead, Mrs. Joseph Mar-
tens, Mrs. L. Robinson, Miss Clara
Dillard, Mrs. Harold Bellows,
Mrs. A. A. Wilder, Mrs. Broad-
way, Mrs. A. A. Bellows, Mrs.
George Sewell and Mrs. Frederick
J. Porter.

ROSE SCHOOL INVITES PUBLIC TO BENEFIT PROGRAM AND CARNIVAL

The public has been cordially
invited to enjoy one of the larg-
est benefit affairs of the season
next Friday night, March 28, at
the Rose school house at eight
o'clock at which time the P. T.
A. and faculty of the school will
present a delightful program and
carnival.

Mrs. C. B. Wade is acting as
chairman of the affair and is be-
ing assisted on the general com-
mittee by the P. T. A. president,
Mrs. R. D. Coen, Mrs. D. W. Helli-
well, Miss Dora Braughton and
Miss Florence Snedaker.

Miss Verna Carothers will be
chairman of the special feature
of the evening, which will be a
Dutch auction and which prom-
ises to be an unusually interest-
ing and enjoyable event.

Mrs. Bond and Mrs. L. M. Lilly
will have charge of the coffee
committee.

The program includes: Magic
act by Roy Bellows; vocal num-
bers by Leroy Hilt; girls sextet
numbers; skit by teachers of the
school and the one-act comedy,
"Afternoon Tea," to be pre-
sented by Miss Helen Casey, as-
sisted by Mrs. Harris Ellsworth, Mrs.
Edward G. Kohlhaugen and Mrs.
Frederick J. Porter.

Following the program, a fish
pond, carnival concessions and
booths will be enjoyed. Cookies,
coffee, soda pop, ice cream and
various other foods will be on
sale.

A very small admission charge
will be made for the program.
The proceeds of the affair will
go towards carrying out the var-
ious projects maintained at the
school.

PRO-AMERICA UNIT TO MEET AT TEA

The Roseburg unit of Pro-
America will hold an interesting
meeting next Wednesday after-
noon at the home of the presi-
dent, Mrs. H. C. Waddell, on
South Kane street at two-thirty
o'clock.

A very charming program has
been arranged for the occasion.
Mrs. Waddell and Mrs. A. E. Kent
will act as joint hostesses at an
informal tea following the pro-
gram. The members are privi-
leged to invite guests for the af-
ternoon.

STONE WORKER

HORIZONTAL

- Artist who makes statues of prominent men.
- Uncommon.
- Opera melody.
- Chest bone.
- Years.
- Secondary.
- Seeds of flux.
- Breeding places.
- Palm lily.
- Head of an abbey.
- Vehicle.
- Soft palate.
- To wake from sleep.
- Constellation.
- Angry.
- Dating machine.
- To permit.
- Famous.
- Jackdaw.
- Three.
- Church title.
- Perennial.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VERTICAL

- Junior (abbr.).
- Having the form of an ear.
- Great lake.
- Debutante.
- Founded on truth.
- Satirical.
- Clamors.
- Wise man.
- A Caucasus.
- He has a—
- Whiskered (abbr.).
- To fare.
- Matter-of-fact.
- Conjectured.
- Smelled.
- Feather scarf.
- Still.
- Common verb.
- Woolen fabric.
- God of love.
- Upright shaft.
- Indian.
- He made a—
- honoring President Roosevelt's third term.
- To defeat.
- Slumbers.
- Auditory.
- Food list.
- Horseback game.
- Chief actress.
- Dressed.
- Pertaining to snark.
- Snaky fish.
- Ancient deity.
- Postscript (abbr.).

The Ah-Neah-Nika Camp Fire group met Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of the guardian, Mrs. Mabel Johnson, on West First street.

The business meeting was in charge of the president, Yvonne Hiatt. The secretary's report was read and approved and plans were made for the coming ceremonial.

Light refreshments were served to Allen Slattery, Priscilla Wade, Yvonne Hiatt, Patricia Sheehy, Ruth Collet, Virginia Mack, Florence Denton, Joan Parker, Shirley Parker and the guardian, Mrs. Johnson, and one guest, Mrs. Denton.

Committees are as follows: Ceremonial, Mrs. Sidney Domene and Mrs. Clair K. Allen; publicity, Mrs. Harold Hoyt and Mrs. J. E. Henbest; attendance, Miss Lois Pounds; decorations, Miss Eleanor Fies and Mrs. Ralph Herman.

All persons interested in Camp Fire Girls and their work are cordially invited to attend this public ceremonial.

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SUPREME OFFICER IS HONORED AT W. B. A. LUNCHEON TUESDAY

The Roseburg review of the Woman's Benefit association honored its supreme medical officer, Dr. Anna Reynolds, of Port Huron, Michigan, and the state field director of Oregon, Mrs. Julia V. Ward, of Portland, at a charming luncheon Tuesday noon at the Hotel Rose.

Besides the two guests of honor, those present were Mrs. E. J. Peyton, a charter member of the Dunsmuir, Calif., W. B. A.; Mrs. Ethel Wilson, new member; Maude Powers, Cora Little, Hattie McAfee, Jessie Vinson, Belle Stephenson, Alice Wells, Margie Havens, Clara Bonebrake, Dr. Catherine McNeil, Helen Rapp, Maggie Patterson, Carrie Shields and Jessie Wallace.

Beautiful gifts of myrtlewood were presented from the review by the president, Mrs. Powers, to Dr. Reynolds and Mrs. Ward. Mrs. Powers introduced Mrs. Ward to the group, who in turn introduced Dr. Reynolds. Dr. Reynolds gave an intensely interesting talk regarding her work as health examiner for the W. B. A. She travels ten months out of the year visiting reviews throughout the United States and Canada. Her talk regarding diseases and ailments relative to certain sections of the country, was especially interesting to the group.

The next regular meeting of the Roseburg review will be held at 2:30 o'clock March 27th at the Maccabee hall. Initiation will take place.

ALTAR SOCIETY HAS ENJOYABLE MEETING THURSDAY AFTERNOON

St. Joseph's Altar Society met at the Catholic parish hall Thurs-
day afternoon with Miss Helen
Casey graciously acting as hos-
tess. A lovely shower party was
given in honor of Mrs. B. W.
Walsh who received gifts from:
Mrs. N. Smith, Mrs. K. Feyer-
sen, Mrs. L. Jennings, Mrs.
Francis, Mrs. C. Hendricks, Mrs.
Moran, Mrs. Hammer, Mrs.
Shook, Mrs. E. Prince, Sr., Miss
Bernardine Prince, Mrs. E.
Prince, Jr., Mrs. McClement,
Mrs. William Stewig and the
hostess, Miss Casey.

At the tea hour Miss Casey
served lovely refreshments. The
next meeting will be held at the
home of Mrs. Moran at 420 Fow-
ler street with Mrs. McClement
acting as joint hostess.

FEDERAL EMPLOYEES LOCAL TO MEET MONDAY

Officers of the Oregon State
Federation of Federal Employees
unions: L. J. Caulfield, president,
of Portland, Clarence K. Rand,
vice-president, of Roseburg, and
Cary E. Mounsey, secretary-tre-
asurer, of Portland, will be special
guests at a meeting of Roseburg
local No. 459, National Federa-
tion of Federal Employees, Tues-
day evening, March 25. The meet-
ing, which is open to all federal
employees, will be held at Carl's
tavern beginning at 8 p. m.

The main business of the meet-
ing will be a discussion of mat-
ters pertaining to the state con-
vention of the organization to be
held in Roseburg in May and the
national convention, in Atlantic
City in September.

Campfire Activities

The Roseburg Camp Fire Girls
organization will present their
Grand Council Fire, commemorat-
ing the twenty-ninth anniver-
sary of Camp Fire, Thursday,
April 3, at the junior high school
gymnasium at eight o'clock. The
public has been cordially invited
to attend.

There will be a complete exhi-
bit of Camp Fire work as well
as national displays. Also on dis-
play will be work done by local
Camp Fire Girls during their
camp last summer.

All groups in the Roseburg dis-
trict will participate. The var-
ious ranks, earned by Camp Fire
Girls, local and leather honors
will be awarded at the ceremon-
ial.

Committees are as follows:
Ceremonial, Mrs. Sidney Domene
and Mrs. Clair K. Allen; pub-
licity, Mrs. Harold Hoyt and Mrs.
J. E. Henbest; attendance, Miss
Lois Pounds; decorations, Miss
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SERIAL STORY

DUDE COLLEGE

BY OREN ARNOLD

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY: Flying south
with Andre and Lona, Ronnie
sees the border patrol autogiro,
moves to obey its signals to land.
Lona turns on her in fury. Andre
jerks her from the controls, flies
the plane himself. Lona kicks
Andre's Indian drum out of the
plane. Unobserved, Ronnie seizes
a parachute, fastens its
straps, dives from the plane.

OFFICER STARR EXPLAINS CHAPTER XXX

"Her parachute's open, she's
safe!" Wesley shouted frantically
at the two officers in the auto-
giro. "Thank God!"

"Use your rifle!" the pilot
yelled. "Aim at the front of the
cabin, the controls!"

But Officer Starr was already
aiming, and he began firing with
metolious care. Crack! Crack!
They just had to stop that mon-
oplane now before it could outdis-
tance the government ship!"

"He's hit!" the pilot yelled.
"He's got to land!"

There was no open field, no
cleared spot. Obviously Girardeau
was striving desperately.
He did guide the crippled mono-
plane over huge boulders—then
all at once it struck the earth,
bounced twice and finally halted
tail up against thick yucca
growth. The autogiro was set-
tling right near it.

Girardeau jumped from his
plane and started running. The
moment the autogiro touched
earth Wesley York leaped out in
pursuit, carrying Officer Starr's
gun.

"Halt!" Wesley yelled.

Girardeau shot back twice, ran
on. The chase continued half a
mile, each man dodging cacti,
greasewood, rocks. All at once
Wesley saw they had been run-
ning at an angle toward the
spot where Ronnie landed, saw
her unstrapping her chute to be
free. She saw them then and be-
gan shouting.

Girardeau stopped abruptly be-
hind a rock and shot back again
and again, and Wes in turn
dropped prone to resume shoot-
ing. He saw Girardeau's head
go out of sight, and so he quickly
sprang up and ran again. When
Girardeau's head next showed,
only a few feet separated them.

He himself couldn't have said
what strange fury drove him, but
Wes was on the fleeing man, but
with a peculiar exultation. Both
guns had been emptied. Wes lit-
erally dived at Girardeau in the
last few feet to make a flying
tackle such as any man who has
played football knows.

They fought there furiously.
Ronnie came running toward
them fast.

Girardeau suddenly gained his
feet but Wesley straightened up-
ward, swinging under Girar-
deau's guard. Splack! The man's
head snapped back; he fell limp.
In 60 seconds more Wesley had
Girardeau's hands tied with his
own necktie.

"Wesley!" Ronnie Bailey was
shouting nearby now. "Oh, h,
Wes!"

The officers had found Lona
Montoya dazed but not criti-
cally hurt, even though in the
landing she had fared worse than
Girardeau. Mr. Starr gave first
aid. The border patrol pilot took
to the air and when he saw that
Girardeau was safely captured—
with Wesley and Ronnie waving
to him—he flew back a few
miles, landed for a moment and
promptly took off again for his
return.

It was marvelous how he could
set the autogiro down and lift it
from small places. When he
came to the crashed monoplane
this time all the others had gath-
ered there waiting, and he left
the government ship carrying—
surprisingly—Girardeau's In-
dian drum.

"You had the right hunch, Dr.
York," Officer Starr said, calm-
ly. "That's the bomb sight."

The others—Ronnie especially—
just looked on, enthralled.
Lona and Girardeau had been
handcuffed now.

"The U. S. secret service owes
you a new hat, Dr. York," Starr
went on. "You've lost yours. And
there may be some points you
and Miss Ronica want cleared
up, eh?"

he said. "Did you have it—
when we were out riding horse-
back? You hid it then!"

"Surely for a moment, Lona fi-
nally nodded and spoke slowly.
"Except for the autogiro I would
have taken it to my own country-
men then, on the desert. Have
they not been near the bombing
field all the while waiting to ob-
serve the army tests? Yank!"

"Certainly," Mr. Starr agreed.
"We kept a secret watch on that
from the day Miss Ronica and I
caught the five Japs. Watched
you, too."

"Later to keep Andre from be-
ing suspicious I brought