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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.

Radio Moving Day

OWNERS of push-button radio
sets who fall to have the bu-
ttons all changed on time are go-
ing to get some queer results Sat-
urday when they attempt to
push-dial their favorite stations.
All stations, except those down
on the KOAC end of the dial, are
shifting their frequencies. Some
will go up the dial, other down,
but Saturday, March 29 is going
to be general moving day in the
radio broadcasting business.

So far as only the stations lo-
cated in the United States are
concerned, they are getting along
all right under the old assign-
ments. However, a few years
ago several nations on the North
American continent—Canada,
the United States, Mexico and
Cuba, held a meeting in Havana
to see what could be done to
clear up the situation interna-
tionally. The result was a treaty
known as the "Havana treaty."
In order to work out a table of
assignments in the broadcast
band two major adjustments
were necessary. The broadcast
band was lengthened from 1500
to 1600 kilocycles, and complete
rearrangements of frequency as-
signments on the entire contin-
ent and Cuba was found neces-
sary.

The result of the reallocation
will be technically better radio
reception. Whether the improve-
ment will be generally noted by
the average listener remains to
be seen. However, the local sit-
uation will be greatly improved
during night hours. The local
station has suffered interference
from the powerful station at Sac-
ramento, California. This station
has been moved to 1530 kilocycles.
There will be no power-
ful station adjacent to the KRNR
frequency.

Whose Opinion Is Best?

AIR EXPERT CHARLES A.
LINDBERGH undertakes in a
recent issue of Collier's maga-
zine to point out the fallacy of
the present foreign relations pol-
icy of the United States. It is
a big assignment for one man—
even a good aviator—to tackle.
But in one way Lindbergh is
qualified to express an opinion.
He does know a great deal about
the comparative strength of the
various air forces of the world.
His statements to date have been
surprisingly accurate.

Statements of fact concern-
ing numbers of planes and pilots
and manufacturing capacity are in
one field of knowledge and es-
timates of national political and
economic problems are in quite
another.

So far as we are concerned
the facts on aviation set forth
by Lindbergh are gratefully ac-
cepted and believed. So far as
the course of our nation through
these perilous days, and particu-
larly with reference to our
"aid to Britain" effort, this edi-
tor is going to place greater faith
in the judgment of Franklin D.
Roosevelt, Wendell Willkie, Cor-
dell Hull and others who are in
a better position to know about
such matters.

Before we kick too much about
defense taxes let's remember
that thus far we only have to pay
for things to drop from planes
and to shoot into the air. In ad-
dition to doing that, the British
must pay taxes to repair damage

done by things that fall on them
from the air.

The California legislature ta-
bled a bill to forbid the keeping
of roosters in a city or within
100 feet of any dwelling house.
That saves tabling the roosters,
you might say.

Wives: If you husband per-
sists in talking in his sleep may-
be its because he never has a
chance otherwise.

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

until the results of the diploma-
tic struggle are more clearly ap-
parent.

The bone of contention in
Yugoslavia is the historic inva-
sion route into Greece down the
valley of the Vardar. The Ger-
mans want to GET it. The Brit-
ish and the Greeks (and presum-
ably the Turks) want to BLOCK it.

FROM Washington, meanwhile,
comes this dispatch:
"Congressional appropriating
machinery rolled ahead today on
11 billion dollars of expenditures
for ships, airplanes, guns and
other sinews of war (7 billions
lend-lease and 4 billions domes-
tic defense.)"

The house approves the four
billions for domestic defense by
a vote of 327 to 0. Representa-
tive Woodrum says this brings to
over 25 BILLIONS the amount
appropriated since Germany over-
ran the low countries less than a
year ago.

The 25 billions, he says,
DON'T include the seven billion
of lend-lease.

IT'S no use to worry now over
money appropriated and how it
will be repaid. It's TOO LATE
for that.

When your son gets dangerously
sick you do everything you can
for him and don't count costs.

Charivari Party's Fun Is Marred by Auto Accident

YONCALLA, Ore., March 25.—
Two cars were badly damaged
Monday evening, when, while a
group of young people motored
out of the Grant Applegate ranch
to give Mr. and Mrs. Frederick
Applegate a rousing charivari,
three cars collided on the covered
bridge near the house. Before
starting out, plans were made to
all gather on the bridge and go to
the house together. Lloyd Mathis
stopped his car on the bridge, and
evidently the other drivers forgot
to stop. Francis Bigelow plowed
into the rear of the Mathis car,
and Eldon Lee, jammed into the
rear of the Bigelow car. No one
was hurt, but both the Bigelow
and Lee cars were badly dam-
aged.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick App-
legate, who were married recently,
invited the young people into
their house, where a very pleas-
ant evening was spent and treats
passed around.

Boxing Bouts to Be Aired By KRNR After June 1

The Mutual Broadcasting Sys-
tem today announced that nego-
tiations have been completed
whereby Mutual will have exclu-
sive broadcasting rights to all
professional boxing bouts, includ-
ing the Twentieth Century
Sporting club, Inc., of which Mike
Jacobs is president.

This exclusive agreement goes
into effect on June 1 and is of
one-year duration with an option
to renew for the following year.
The boxing shows held in New
York and elsewhere will be aired
by Mutual.

The agreement covers all pro-
fessional boxing contests present-
ed by the Twentieth Century
Sporting club, Inc., at Madison
Square garden, the Garden bowl,
the Yankee stadium, Polo grounds
and Jacob's boxing promotions at
arenas in cities outside the state
of New York.

All Jacobs promoted fights will
be heard locally through KRNR.

Mrs. Barbara E. Harris, Umpqua Resident, Dies

Barbara Ellen Harris, 77, well-
known resident of Umpqua, died
today following a prolonged pe-
riod of illness. She was born in
West Virginia, January 29, 1864.
About 40 years ago she came
with her husband, Louis Harris,
to Oregon and made her home
near Umpqua for many years.
Mr. Harris died several years
ago. She was a member of the
Methodist church.

Surviving are two sons, Floyd
Harris and Loy Harris, both of
Roseburg. She is also survived
by two sisters, Mrs. Dora E. Price
and Julia Harris, both of West
Virginia.

Funeral services will be held
in the chapel of the Douglas Fun-
eral home Wednesday afternoon
at 2 o'clock, Rev. H. P. Sconce
of the Baptist church officiating.
Interment will follow in Civil
Bend cemetery.

OUT OUR WAY



Baseball Back On Sports Calendar Of Roseburg High

Baseball has been restored to
the sports calendar of Roseburg
senior high school, after a lapse
of 11 years, and practice is to
be started immediately. Authority
to restore baseball in the high
school was voted by the board
of school directors at a meeting
last night.

The activity is to have the co-
operation of the Umpqua post of
the American Legion, which for
several years has been sponsor-
ing baseball during the summer
months. The Legion has been
urging that baseball be
adopted in the high school, and
is expected to aid in the matter
of equipment.

The school at present has
practically no baseball equip-
ment, and will be forced to de-
pend upon the Legion post for
aid. Players have agreed to fur-
nish their own personal equip-
ment and will pay their own ex-
penses until the activity gets un-
derway and builds up a fund to
pay the costs of the activity.

20 Prospects Resigned

The first call made yesterday
by Principal Clyde Beard
brought out 20 prospects. An-
swering the call were Dick De-
bernard, Ralph Sansted, Charles
Huang, Lee Wimberly, Melvin
Baker, Ward Cummings, Mer-
edith Wilson, Ed Hughes, Earl
Ward, Laurence Coffelt, Robert
Smith, Merton Cole, Elwood Me-
Laughlin, Denton Talbert, Russ
Carney, Paul Weaver, Tony An-
derson, Charles Clark and Mar-
lyn Anderson. Many of the pros-
pects have had playing experi-
ence with the American Legion
Junior.

No definite appointment of a
coach has as yet been made out
it is anticipated that "Dad"
Turner, junior high school coach
and instructor, who piloted the
American Legion team last year
and who was coach of the last
Roseburg high school nine 11
years ago, will direct the activ-
ity. Herman Swartzkopf, senior
high school instructor, also may
aid in directing the team.

Players will begin practice im-
mediately. The diamond is be-
ing made ready and games with
other schools will be scheduled as
soon as coaching problems are
settled.

So far no action has been tak-
en to join any of the several
high school leagues, but if suf-
ficient support is shown by fans
to enable the school to meet ex-
penses, it is probable that con-
ference play will be started next
season.

Payroll Tax Expert in Roseburg to Extend Aid

J. B. Mace, field representative
for the state unemployment com-
pensation commission, will be at
the Rose hotel in Roseburg for the
remainder of this week to
meet with employers with regard
to reports on payroll taxes. While
here Mr. Mace also may be reach-
ed through the local office of the
state employment service in the
Douglas county courthouse.
Particular attention is being
directed now to the recent legis-
lative changes, as many will af-
fect employers and employees
alike in the next few months.

Funeral Services Held For George S. Newman

Funeral services for the late
George S. Newman of Glendale
were held at the Roseburg Un-
derwriting company chapel Mon-
day morning, Rev. Perry Smith
officiating. Interment followed in
Civil Bend cemetery.

Officials Inspect New Rock Crusher at Drain

Members of the Douglas coun-
ty court left this afternoon for
Drain to inspect the progress be-
ing made on the installation of a
newly purchased rock crusher.
The equipment, being placed in
the Drain quarry, replacing an
old outfit which had outlived its
usefulness, is diesel-operated and
modern in every particular.
It will have a daily capacity of
approximately 200 cubic yards
of crushed rock. The materials
will be used on roads in the
northern part of the county. The
installation is in charge of a crew
headed by Homer Gallup, and
the plant will be operated by
Walter Cloake.

Three Southern Pacific Officials Visit Roseburg

Southern Pacific company of-
ficials were included in the group
of Portland business men visit-
ing in Roseburg today. B. C.
Taylor, assistant general freight
agent, and Leith F. Abbott, ad-
vertising agent, were in attend-
ance from Portland and were
joined here by A. S. Rosenbaum,
district freight and passenger
agent from Medford.

John Busenbark Funeral To Be Held Wednesday

Funeral services for John Bu-
senbark, Sr., who died at his
home in Medford Monday, will be
held at the Roseburg Undertak-
ing company chapel Wednesday
afternoon at 2 o'clock. Services
will be conducted by Rev. C. A.
Edwards, and the Masonic lodge
will administer final rites.

Employees Local Sets Initiation Of Member 100

Roseburg local, No. 459, Na-
tional Federation of Federal Em-
ployees, will initiate the 100th
member at the regular meeting
to be held at 8 o'clock tonight at
Carl's Tavern. The initiation, to
be marked by special observance,
will be attended by State Presi-
dent L. J. Caulfield of Portland,
State Secretary C. E. Mounsey of
Salem, and State Vice-President
Clarence Rand of Roseburg.

The Roseburg local has received
congratulatory messages from
many units throughout the state
as well as from the national
president, Luther B. Stewart.

At tonight's meeting plans will
be discussed for the state conven-
tion which is to be held here
sometime in May, and it is ex-
pected that the state officers will
fix the exact dates for the meet-
ing.

The federation is composed of
all federal workers except those
in the postal department and
WPA.

Pitcher Lee Fallin Goes To Salem Club in Deal

SALEM, Ore., March 25.—(AP)—
Pitcher Lee Fallin and Bernie
Swope and Outfielder Bob Ber-
strom have been obtained by Sa-
lem of the Western International
Baseball league on option from
Portland of the Coast league.
Howard Maple, Salem business
manager, announced last night.

MAP PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

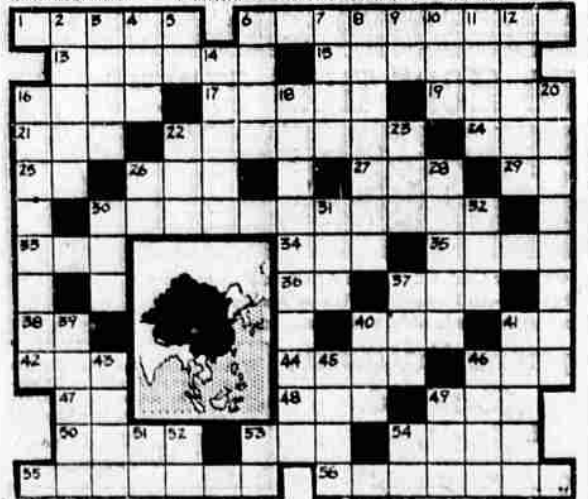
- Map of Asiatic republic.
- Its temporary capital.
- Visual.
- Long aperture.
- Bathes.
- Spirits of streams.
- Female fowl.
- Compendiums.
- Born.
- Like.
- Male child.
- Smart knock.
- Doctor (abbr.).
- Explicit.
- Gazelle.
- Sickness.
- Prohibition of the lips.
- Upon.
- Ugly old woman.
- Paid publicity.
- Nothing.
- Measure for print.
- God of war.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ROBERT BURNS
AVAL RISE
SLATS TRIS
SEEN SNOR
PS SLAB DRAGONS
PASERASERS REL
OPTICAL PROTSEM
STAT TILL WEEP
ERRS SAID DROL
DOTS SCOT ERIE
ALTO TIME NED
GREATEST PRESSY

VERTICAL

- 2 Pits.
- 3 Portrait statue.
- 4 Almond.
- 5 Indian mulberry.
- 6 Steep rugged rock.
- 7 Indians.
- 8 Nose opening.
- 9 Grain (abbr.).
- 10 View.
- 11 Persia.
- 12 Celebrated.
- 13 To place in line.
- 14 Hume commercial city in this land.
- 15 Poisonously.
- 16 Brown bat.
- 17 20 Period.
- 18 Baglike part.
- 19 South America (abbr.).
- 20 Pertaining to the Pope.
- 21 Hastened.
- 22 Ship's record book.
- 23 Side bone.
- 24 Genus of herbs.
- 25 To bow.
- 26 Occurrence.
- 27 To sanction.
- 28 Bound.
- 29 Cupid.
- 30 Epoch.
- 31 August (abbr.).
- 32 Mountain (abbr.).
- 33 To exist.
- 34 Into.



By Williams

News of 4-H CLUBS

The pupils and parents of Syl-
mon valley are having a potluck
supper next Monday evening at
6:30 (March 31). Following the
supper, County Club Agent E. A.
Britton will show the motion pic-
tures dealing with Douglas coun-
ty.

Days Creek 4-H News

By MARGIE WRIGHT

Chas. MacKenzie met with the
Woodcrafters Forestry club at the
local school on Thursday. Mar-
shall Matthews was appointed to
secure a map showing the plot
and the adjoining places which
will be used later in planning our
exhibit. A general discussion fol-
lowed the regular business. Jim
Ward will give a report on "Wood
Identification" at the next meet-
ing. A field trip to the plot is
planned for March 29. The next
meeting will be held Thursday
of this week.

The Happy Cookers club, led by
Josephine Wright, met at the
school house Monday of last
week. The program consisted of
several songs led by Jean Dun-
can. Reports were given on the
progress of the work, and every-
one plans to have his work com-
pleted at the next meeting. Since
the next meeting will be the final
meeting of the club, it is planned
to have a party, and Maxine
Wright will make an angel food
cake and the members will judge
and score it. Lavina Perdue and
Jean Duncan will give a demon-
stration on "Making Fruit
Drinks." Later the cake and fruit
drink will be used as refresh-
ments.

The chicken supper sponsored
by the South Umpqua Ladies
club was well attended, and the
program put on by the Kiwanis
club of Roseburg was enjoyed by
all. The proceeds of the supper,
candy and fish pond were \$45.15.
This is to be used for 4-H scholar-
ships.

The 4-H Clover club has com-
pleted its marketing project. The
essays have been sent to Mr. Brit-
ton to be checked, after which
time our ribbons and pins will be
sent out. All members are an-
ticipating a day of fun in Rose-
burg on April 12.

Representative C. C. Hill, who
is leader for the foresters
club, returned from Salem
the first of last week. A meeting
of this club was held at the local
school on Friday. Lester Ferguson
had an exhibit and gave a report
on mineral deposits. It was plan-
ned to add to the mineral exhibit
for a phase of the spring fair. A
field trip is planned for the near
future.

Marshall Matthews, a member
of the Days Creek Woodcrafters
Forestry club, accompanied the
Canyonville Forestry club on a
field trip to the South Umpqua
Falls.

Edenbower 4-H News

By PATRICIA CALKINS

Tuesday of last week was the
meeting date of the Edenbower
Safety club, organized under the
leadership of Mrs. M. F. Miller
and consisting of the 3rd and 4th
grades. A unique method of call-
ing the roll was used. Each mem-
ber told of some incident when he
or she had seen someone use
electrical appliances carelessly.
At the next meeting several plays
on safety will be given. The chil-
dren who will take part in these
plays are Elaine Strausbaugh,
Zolam Raynor, Steve Hess, Earl
Boguet, William Harris and Aus-
tin Welt.

The Slip Stitches club held a
meeting Monday of last week.
Each member answered the roll
call by telling how many years
she had completed in club work.
After the meeting, members gave
suggestions and helped in fitting
a slip.

A meeting of the Woodworking
club was held on Friday. The roll
call was answered by giving the
name of a tree. Jimmy Raynor
and Austin Welt gave a demon-
stration on the use of a "square."
Since this was not complete, they
were required to repeat it at the
next meeting. William Barton
and William Harris will also
demonstrate the correct use of a
saw at that time. Don Lee Jones
and Arthur Bartlett have started
work on the myrtlewood bowls,
which they are turning out on
the lathe.

On the same day the Arts and
Crafts club also met. Roll call
was answered by telling how
much each had to do before com-
pleting the scrapbook or photo
album she is making. Plans were
discussed for the completion of
the wastebaskets which are being
started at the present time, and
the leader was asked to purchase
the necessary supplies.

Elgarose Sewing Club News

By CAROLYN TANNER

At our sewing club the first
song was "God Bless America,"
followed by the yell, "I Saw a Big
Rooster Sitting on a Fence." We
then had the 4-H club pledge. For
the roll call each member was to
name a breed of dog. Gertrude
Shew was appointed to remind us
about this next Tuesday. We did

sewing during the balance of the
meeting.

Glendale 4-H News

By JOAN CARPENTER

Bacon, eggs and toast were pre-
pared in cooking one Wednesday.
The bacon was prepared by Joyce
Bussell; toast, Ethel Anderson;
and the eggs by the leader, Betty
McPherran.

Bernadean Sparks and Beth
Meissner fixed creamed sauce
with cheese for toast on Wednes-
day afternoon in Cooking II.
Plans were discussed in Cook-
ing III about what is to be made
and brought at the next meeting.
Flat felt seams were made
Wednesday afternoon in Sewing
II. They are to be put in the
scrapbook made by each mem-
ber.

For their scrapbooks, the mem-
bers of Sewing III Wednesday
afternoon made V-shaped mitered
corners.
Mrs. Patty, the teacher of 4-H
health in the fourth, fifth and
sixth grades, showed the pupils
how to make tooth powder by us-
ing charcoal, salt, peppermint and
soda.

Reedsport 4-H News

By DONNA BERNHARDT

At the 4-H sewing club meeting
on Friday a demonstration was
given by Nadine Palmer and Bon-
nie Jean Burling. Several other
committees for other demonstra-
tions were appointed. Games were
played after the meeting.

The spring fair will be held at
Reedsport, where 4-H members
will display articles they made
during the year. The 4-H girls
will model their dresses and
aprons. They will be awarded
prizes, and the 4-H members will
have a program prepared. The
members of the cooking club will
have displays and there will be a
demonstration from each of the
three 4-H clubs. We are expecting
a lot of people and everyone is
invited. It will be held May 2. The
time and other information will
be announced later, so watch for
them.

Elgarose Sewing Club News

By CAROLYN TANNER

At our sewing club meeting the
first song was "Oregon, My Ore-
gon," followed by the yell, "Rick-
ety Rackety Russ." The 4-H
pledge was then given. For the
roll call, each girl was to name a
spring flower. Doris Durech was
elected to remind the girls to
bring their sewing Wednesday.
Our president appointed Edna
Shew and Betta Johnson to bring
refreshments for next Wednes-
day.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1500 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:30—Sands of Time, MBS.
5:00—Matinee Concert.
5:15—Selective Service, 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—Melodies Modern.
7:00—Pilgrim's Society Day Din-
ner. Speeches by Lord
Hallifax and Nicholas Mur-
phy Butler, MBS.
8:00—Wythe Williams, Star
Blades, MBS.
8:15—Dance Time.
8:30—Laugh N' Swing Club,
MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Glen
Hardy, MBS.
9:15—Fredy Martins' Orchestra
MBS.
9:30—BBC News, MBS.
9:30—Ray Heatherton's Orches-
tra MBS.
10:00—Haven of Rest, MBS.
10:30—Sign off.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26

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—Ruvinsky Trio, MBS.
9:15—Man About Town.
9:30—Wayne West, Songs, MBS.
9:45—Keep Fit to Music, MBS.
10:00—Lady of Millions, Copco.
10:15—Music and Music, 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.

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—Five Miniature 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, Swans-
down Flour, MBS.

1:45—The Bookworm, MBS.
2:00—At Your Command.
2:15—At the Twig Is Bent,
Post's Bran Flakes, MBS.
2:30—Rhythm By, MBS.
2:45—Let's Play Bridge, MBS.
3:00—A. P. Bulletins, MBS.
3:05—Cool Goly's Orch., MBS.
3:15—I'll Find My Way, MBS.
3:30—Songs by Lowry Kohler,
MBS.

3:45—Prof. Lindsley, MBS.
4:00—Lest We Forget.
4:15—Ma Perkins, Oxydol, MBS.
4:30—Musical Matinee, MBS.
4:45—Dance Melodies.
5:00—Mystery