

Roseburg News-Review

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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.

A Real Mess!

A LITTLE over a year ago the
city of Klamath Falls re-
named a number of streets to
save confusion and duplication.
Houses were renumbered and
the naming system straight-
ened out. Lately Klamath Falls
has undertaken the task of bring-
ing order out of confusion in the
numbering and lettering of sub-
urban mail boxes and houses.

Lane county people have been
gently reminded by the Eugene
News that rural residents should
arrange, by signs or mail-box
numbers, to show travelers where
they live.

That same sort of advice might
well be given here. But there is
a very bad problem right here
in Roseburg that has plagued the
residents of the north side for
some 50 years. Before we start
offering advice to rural folks
about how to make it easier for
us to find their homes we had
better first fix up our own street
names so that both we and they
can find a street address in Rose-
burg.

A Chinese mathematician with
a degree in astronomy could not
figure out the location of a house
number carelessly given as "such
and such a number on First—
you know, on the north side."

Over there we have: West
First Avenue North; West First
Avenue South; East First Ave-
nue North; West First Street;
East First Avenue South; East
First street.

And all of them are within a
radius of four or five blocks—
and some of them run parallel
and some of them cross—and
the whole thing is multiplied by
the fact that the streets are num-
bered upwards beginning with
First.

Yes, folks, the north side area
of Roseburg is about the most
confusing and jumbled mess of
street naming on this continent.
It should be changed and cleared
up. Then we can begin discus-
sing better rural location
identification.

Then—And Now

APRIL, 1917, was the moment
of despair for Britain in the
world war. The sinking of ships
reached a peak that month, with
nearly a million tons lost. Jelli-
coe himself told Admiral Sims
that the British could not go on
with the war if such losses con-
tinued. And he saw no way out.
Only a few weeks' food supply
remained in the islands.

British, allied, and neutral
shipping losses have now reached
5,000,000 tons in the present
war, according to Lloyds. With
spring, and a new all-out subma-
rine and bomber war on shipping,
the situation is again grave.

In 1917, against the inertia of
skeptical leaders in the British
admiralty, convoy was adopted.
In May, the first month of con-
voy, losses began to fall. The
menace was licked.

What means for fighting the
twin submarine and bomber
menace will be discovered to
meet the present emergency, we
do not know. But it was done
once, in an emergency at least
as grave as that of 1917. That
offers an eternal hope that it
can be done again.

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

back to defense work at the In-
ternational Harvester plant and
CIOers are seeking to prevent
them from doing so. There are
police reports of roving goon
squads.

At Bethlehem (Pennsylvania),
where CIO is striking because
employees (egged on by the boss,
the CIO charges) started organ-
izing an independent union and
demanding bargaining rights,
autos are overturned, etc., as
strikers seek to prevent workers
who want to work from entering
the Bethlehem steel plant which
has a billion and a half dollars
of defense orders.

THE public is puzzled.
It wants to do the right thing
by labor, but thinks with a war
on our hands PRODUCTION
OUGHT TO GO ON while the
problems of labor and manage-
ment are being threshed out.

THE public is saying apprehen-
sively to itself:
"When the EMERGENCY
comes, can we say to Hitler:
'King's Excuse, please. We're
busy settling our labor and man-
agement problems and haven't
had time yet to make enough
guns, ships, planes and tanks to
fight you effectively."
"We'll appreciate it enorm-
ously if you'll give us time to get
all these details out of the way
before you start shooting."

IN a world of sportsmen, that
would be a sporting proposi-
tion, and might easily be accept-
ed. But war-makers, unfortun-
ately, AREN'T SPORTSMEN.
They seem to insist on hitting
when and where their adversary
is weakest.

MANY of the puzzled public
have sons in the armed
forces and are wondering if fail-
ure to provide modern arms for
them in adequate volume will be
taken humanely into considera-
tion by Hitler when he gets
ready to start whatever he has
in mind to start.
This trying thought adds to
the public's puzzlement and un-
easiness.

KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System 1500 Kilocycles

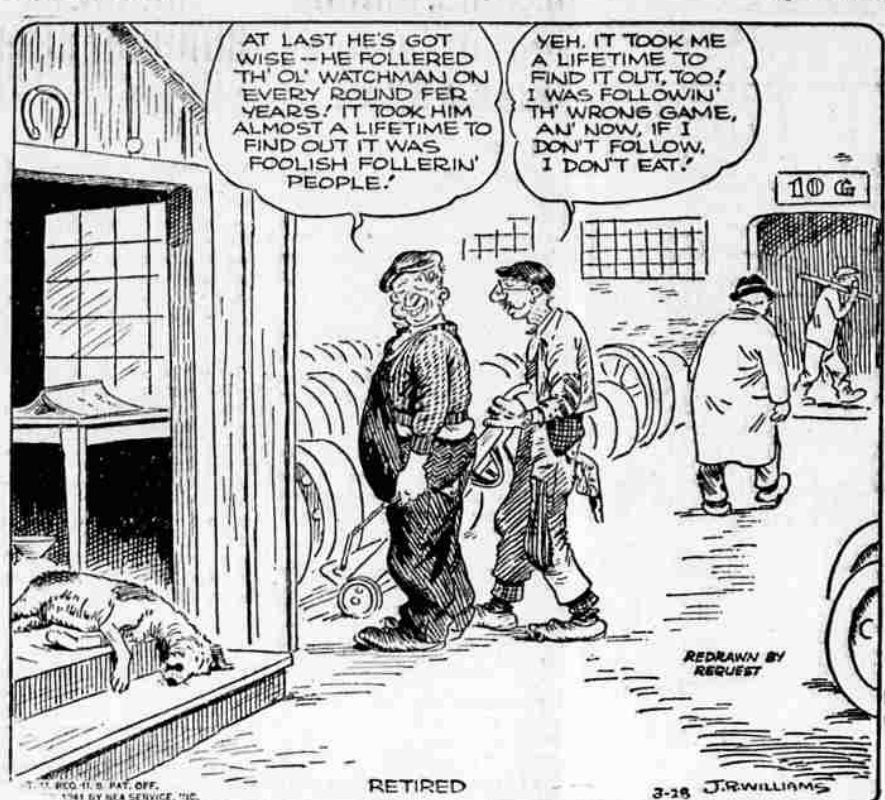
REMAINING HOURS TODAY

- 4:15—Ma Perkins, Oxydol, MBS.
- 4:30—Chicago Symphony, MBS.
- 5:00—Tea Time Dance.
- 5:15—Border Patrol, 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.
- 7:30—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—Leighton Noble's Orches-
tra, MBS.
- 9:30—Freddie Martin's Orches-
tra, MBS.
- 10:00—Haven of Rest, MBS.
- 10:30—Sign off.

FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1941

- 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—Dick O'Hearn, tenor, 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.
- 11:15—Wheel of Fortune.
- 12:00—Luncheon Music.
- 12:15—Sport News, Truck Sales
& 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 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, Swans-
down Flour, MBS.
- 1:45—The Bookworm, MBS.
- 2:00—At Your Command.
- 2:15—As the Twig Is Bent, Post's
Bran Flakes, MBS.
- 2:30—To Be Announced.
- 2:45—Let's Play Bridge, MBS.
- 3:00—Melody Matinee.
- 3:15—I'll Find My Way, MBS.

OUT OUR WAY



DAILY DEVOTIONS DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

Give yourself, forgive oth-
ers, and live with thanksgiv-
ing. Life is made up of little
things—little acts, little joys
and sorrows, little worries. In
the midst of little things we
live and labor, but life itself
is not a little thing. Although
it sometimes seems that life is
just a bundle of all sorts of lit-
tle things. Life is an art—an
art that some master while
some are never able to do so.
It is a wonder to me that we
do not do more little acts of
kindness in our lives. The re-
sponse is so instantaneous and
the memory lasting. My plea
for today is just that. Be a
little kinder than is really
necessary. Give others the
benefit of the doubt and be
kind. Most of us worry too
much about a thing before it
happens. If it is going to hap-
pen, worrying will not stop it,
out we do it well because we
practice it. Instead, why do
we not give our time to daily
practice of the kind of quali-
ties we need most. We often
pray for patience. Patience is
not handed out like a box of
candy. Patience is something
we have to practice. Courage
and compassion are two of the
greatest qualities there are, ex-
ceeded only by one greater,
the quality of magnanimity.
Let us be kind. Amen.

- 3:30—Affairs of States, MBS.
- 4:00—American Family Robin-
son.
- 4:15—Ma Perkins, Oxydol, MBS.
- 4:30—Musical Matinee, MBS.
- 4:45—Tea Time Dance.
- 5:00—Symphonic Strings, 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—Raymond Gram Swing,
White Owl Cigars, MBS.
- 7:15—Dance Time.
- 7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS.
- 8:00—Sinfonietta, MBS.
- 8:30—I Want a Divorce, Tea-
garden Products, MBS.
- 9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Glen
Hardy, MBS.
- 9:15—Lombardo's Orchestra,
MBS.
- 9:30—Freddie Martin's Orches-
tra, MBS.
- 10:00—Sign off.

IN BANKRUPTCY

B-25680
In the district court of the United
States for the district of Ore-
gon.
In the matter of Herschel
Ralph Lowellyn, bankrupt.
To the creditors of Herschel
Ralph Lowellyn, of Ten Mile, in
the county of Douglas, and dis-
trict aforesaid, a bankrupt.
Notice is hereby given that
said Herschel Ralph Lowellyn has
been duly adjudged a bankrupt
on a petition filed by him on the
3rd day of March, 1941, and that
the first meeting of his creditors
will be held at the office of the
undersigned in Roseburg, Oregon,
on the 12th day of April, 1941, at
two o'clock in the afternoon, at
which place and time the said
creditors may attend, prove their
claims, appoint a trustee, appoint
a creditors' committee, examine
the bankrupt, and transact such
other business as may properly
come before said meeting.
Dated the 26th day of March,
1941.
C. L. HAMILTON,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

SERIAL STORY DRAFTED FOR LOVE BY RUTH AYERS

YESTERDAY: April Burnett
opens a telegram addressed to
her younger sister, Ann. Kent
Carter, Ann's sweetheart, is com-
ing home on leave, and Ann is in
New York, auditioning for a job.
Mr. and Mrs. Burnett are away,
too. Although entirely different
in personality, Ann and April
are much alike in stature and
voice. But April is the gay,
giddy one, the girl with all the
suits. Kent means a great
deal to Ann. April meets the
train. Kent, wearing glasses,
mistakes her for Ann. April
realizes he cannot see.

CHAPTER II
April Burnett looked at Kent
and then away.
Blind—not Kent Carter! It
couldn't be! And yet there he
was, staring without any recog-
nition through the dark glasses.
She saw that an awkward
young rookie stood beside him.
"Very well, sir," the soldier was
saying, "I'll meet you at the
station here for the return trip."
"Righto, I'm in good hands,
now. Thanks so much," Kent re-
turned the salute and the soldier
ambled out of the station.
"Now for you, Ann darling,"
and before she could speak a
word, April found Kent's arms
around her.
Startled and bewildered, April
drew away. It seemed as if at
that instant the world rocked
right under her feet. She search-
ed frantically for something
steady, something normal.

EXPERIENCED ACTRESS

- HORIZONTAL
- 1, 6 Pictured American actress.
- 15 To this.
- 16 Persia.
- 17 Mineral filled fissures.
- 19 The weft.
- 21 Fishing bags.
- 22 Gem weight.
- 23 Caterpillar hair.
- 24 Period.
- 25 One who runs away.
- 30 Pigeon's cry.
- 32 Mountain ash.
- 33 Dutch (abbr.).
- 34 Rowing paddle.
- 35 Newspaper paragraphs.
- 36 And.
- 37 Kind of snow shoe.
- 38 All.
- 40 News.
- 44 Ship's decks.
- 47 Gentle.
- Answer to Previous Puzzle
- ABRAHAM LINCOLN
- LOOSE ANISE POW
- KNAP STEAM BIRD
- CUD CORER PROEM
- OS
- ABRAHAM LINCOLN
- NOEL LOGS
- SOOT RAY
- GO
- STOW SOLAR
- FOS STUB DURESS
- DEBILITY MUTE
- SEDLIE SEER LATE
- PRESERVE LAWYER
- 11 Indian.
- 12 Plant part.
- 14 Small star.
- 16 She — he
- 18 acting ability.
- 20 Doctor (abbr.).
- 20 Her brothers are also stag.
- 24 Thick.
- 26 Quantity.
- 27 To be indebted.
- 28 Knave of clubs.
- 29 Writers.
- 30 Kind of lettuce.
- 31 Common tree.
- 33 Propriety.
- 39 To mock.
- 3 High tempera-
ture.
- 4 Sea eagles.
- 5 Chinese weight.
- 6 To puff up.
- 7 Genus of ostrich.
- 8 To slumber.
- 9 Year (abbr.).
- 10 Cries as a cat.



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Swift's Oriole BACON Lb. 30c Sliced and rined.	BEEF ROAST Govt. Inspected Beef Center Cuts, Pound 17½c
GOVERNMENT INSPECTED BOILING BEEF Lb. 14½c	KNIGHT'S—SWEET PICKLES Pint 18c

LETTERS to the Editor

SCHOOL PURGE, ALIENS' EXIT URGED TO QUIET AMERICA

Editor News-Review: Amid the turbulent conditions of today an amusing incident came to my attention, perhaps just a by-product of the psychological condition of the time: A Roseburg mother, hearing her little 2-year-old son crying, rushed out just in time to see a six-year-old neighbor boy hitting him. Upon inquiring the reason, the six-year-old said, "I don't like the looks of . . ." The mother, getting no further explanation, requested the six-year-old to go to his own yard and home to play. His reply was: "This belongs to the United States, this country is free and I can play where I want to." But being wise beyond his years, it would seem, he went home.

"This story seems typical of some national conditions today. Our constitution, our institutions of all kinds are being belabored, our youth are crying out in their mental confusion and hurt, and when investigation is made what do we find? Not an innocent little six-year-old but discontents from foreign countries who say, 'We don't like the looks of your constitution or institutions and we are going to tear them to pieces. This is the United States, it is free and we are going to stay here and make it over.'"

If we as legal citizens would band together and clear our schools, universities and colleges, of all foreign propaganda, of text books and the teachers of the same disloyalty; if we would elect to office only true American-born citizens or citizens of U. S. A. constitutional loyalty, the conditions which exist today would fade away and our youth would be able to look forward to life with hope and courage.

If the people who want to tear to pieces and make over our nation would go to the nations whose plan of government suits them, contentions and hatreds would stop, and civilization could stride forward, as was the case before hatreds and wars took possession of the minds of mankind.

MRS. EMMA P. WOODS.

Daughter Is Born—A daughter was born March 25th at Sacred Heart hospital in Eugene to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D. Wade, of Elkton.

Dept. Inspector to Visit Here—Florence Nightingale Tent No. 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War will meet at the armory Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock to make plans for the visit of the state department inspector, Margaret Larklin, of Portland, who will be here April 11.

April murmured an answer but all the while she was thinking of Ann. This was Ann's place beside Kent.

"So now," and Kent relaxed against the seat, "I wanted to get it over with the first thing and forget it. I'm going to sit on top of the world until train time Monday night and not think of anything except you."

"Me?" April gasped. The wrong thing. She remembered too late it sounded like one of Ann's shy outbursts. She started the car in a sudden frenzy. She would have to reach Ann to-night, move heaven to get her back to Pattonville so Kent would never know.

"Take me the long way home, Ann darling," Kent was saying. "After I've visited with my great aunt Elizabeth Carter for awhile, you'll come back for me, won't you? There's a ride I want to take. You can see it for me with the stars out and frost on the ground."

Panie seized April afresh. "Yes, I'll see it for you," she gulped but knew that this date would have to be broken. There would

You can get this beautiful, smart-looking patriotic emblem

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