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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.

New Law—Watch Your Speed

THE state of Oregon has a
brand new speed law. The
governor's signature affixed to a
bill passed by the legislature
makes it so.

The general maximum legal
speed has been set at 55 miles
per hour. This may be varied
somewhat at the discretion of a
board made up of the superin-
tendent of state police, the sec-
retary of state, and the chairman
of the state highway commis-
sion. It is within the power of
this board to establish certain
zones, duly designated with signs,
wherein the maximum speed
may be either higher or lower
than the statutory 55 miles.
Long straight stretches where
there is plenty of room and, of
course, ample visibility, may be
zoned for speeds substantially in
excess of 55 m.p.h. More hazar-
ous places, on the other hand,
can be zoned for a decrease in
speed. The zoning signs will
doubtless make their appearance
on the highways very shortly.

It should be noted also that
the speed limit is now set by law
at 25 m.p.h. in towns and cities
and at 20 miles through busi-
ness districts and past schools.

There is another very impor-
tant part of the new speed law.
It places the burden of proof
that he is innocent of blame in
connection with accidents in
which he is involved while travel-
ing faster than the legal speed,
upon the shoulders of such driv-
er. In a way this provision is a
sort of reversal of the old rule
that a man is guilty until proven
innocent. In the cases arising
under the new speed law
guilt provisions, however, the
accused must first be proven
guilty of excessive speed—then
the other troubles are conse-
quences of that violation of the
law.

In other words, the new speed
law has long sharp teeth in it
and highway patrol officers now
have a law that will back them
up when they arrest a danger-
ously reckless driver.

Cities Go On the Screen

MUNICIPAL governments
have become movie stars in
an effort to show their citizens
just what they're like.

At least 35 cities (so reports
the International City Manag-
ers' association) have made one
or more movies by which to re-
port their municipal activities to
citizens. The cost of the movies
ranged from \$250 to \$25,000, and
from amateur to strictly profes-
sional technique. Detroit esti-
mates that 7,000,000 people have
seen its movie.

A city's municipal government
is simply an activity of all the
people to provide in an organiz-
ed way services that the people
can't so well provide individually.
Newspapers devote infinite space
to reporting municipal affairs,
and they welcome a new techni-
que like this one, which aims at
rousing in citizens the interest
they ought to have (but do not
always have) in their own city
government.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

Britain and Greece, now would
be a poor time to say so. If she
is going to fight, she needs time
to get her army into position.

If we may judge by the attitude
(and fate) of every other small

nation of Europe, Yugoslavia
would like to remain neutral and
non-belligerent if she can.

HERE are some things to re-
member:

1. On the British side, the di-
plomatic battle of the Balkans
is a battle for ALLIES. Alone,
Britain can't afford to fight Ger-
many down there. The odds
(long communication lines, etc.),
would be too heavy against her.
2. Hitler's job is to PREVENT
Britain from lining up the allies
that would make it feasible for
her to open up another war front
on a major scale—which Hitler
DOESN'T want.

HITLER undoubtedly can pul-
verize Yugoslavia if he de-
cides that is the thing to do. But
once he starts pulverizing, once
he lights the flames of war in the
unpredictable Balkan area,
things may happen that he does-
n't want to happen.

The fact that he hasn't start-
ed shooting yet (at noon Friday)
is pretty fair proof that he is
feeling his way with considerable
caution.

HE has his Jap ally to con-
sider.

He is reported to be trying to
egg Japan into an immediate at-
tack on Singapore, thus drag-
ging the United States into war
in the Pacific at the moment
when getting supplies across the
Atlantic to England is the big
and critical job.

Japan must be watching the di-
plomatic battle in the Balkans
with a sharp and appraising eye,
waiting to see whether it is go-
ing for or against Hitler.

If you want to know what is
happening in the Balkans,
LISTEN FOR THE SHOOTING.
Until it starts, you may be rea-
sonably sure the diplomats are
still the major actors in the ex-
citing play.

Basketball Rules Undergo Further Revision at Meet

KANSAS CITY, March 31.—
(AP)—Basketball's rules commit-
tee today recommended that the
fan-shielded basketball and the
moulded ball be used universally
with the view that they be made
official in the near future.

The decision was reached after
a 14-hour session of arguments
and debates, part of which time
was spent listening to Val Lentz,
tutor of the U. S. military acad-
emy cadets, who appeared as
spokesman for 200 college
coaches. Last week the college
mentors in New York urged stan-
dardization of playing equipment
but recommended that the laced
ball and basketball of glass, six
feet by four feet be used.

In addition to their two recom-
mendations, the rule makers re-
vised other parts of the playing
code.

The three-second rule was
changed to apply only from the
free throw line to the end line,
cutting off the upper half of the
circle nearest the center stripe.

In the future, a player may be
substituted after a field goal is
scored without cost of a time out.
Previously, the change of play-
ers could be made without using
a time out only when the ball
went out of bounds or after a suc-
cessful free throw.

Under the 1942 playing code
the player in possession of the
ball at the time of an infraction
of a playing rule must surrender
it to the official at once. Failure
to do so, will be a technical foul.

Six Meets Dated For Roseburg Hi Track-Field Team

The Roseburg high school track
and field team will participate in
six meets, according to the sched-
ule announced today by Coach
Jim Davis. The first meet will
be the Hayward relays at Eugene,
April 11. A dual meet with Cot-
tage Grove will be held at Cottage
Grove, April 18, followed on the
25th by a triangle meet at Eu-
gene between University high,
Springfield and Roseburg. The
Indians will participate in the
Willamette valley meet at Al-
bany, May 3; in the district meet
at Eugene, May 8, and in the
state meet at Eugene, May 16.

The track team prospects suf-
fered a hard blow today in the
loss of Roger Olmscheid, ruled to
be ineligible because of semester
limitations. However, Roseburg
is expected to make a good show-
ing, particularly in races and
hurdles. The team is not partici-
pating in the javelin throw, dis-
cus throw and pole vault.

Among those expected to par-
ticipate in the meets are Jim Fin-
lay, Jack Calkins, Charles Beck-
ley, Elmer Giles, Tony Anderson,
Bert Young, Ed Hughes, Harold
Cacy and Don Hurley.

OUT OUR WAY



Dunham Bowlers Win City League Championship

Dunham Transfer bowlers won the City league cham-
pionship last night when they took
three straight games from the
Umpqua Cleaners. The match
was rolled to play off the tie for
first place into which the teams
were thrown at the close of the
regular league schedule.

Tonight will be pay-off night at
the alleys for the City league and
all members are requested to at-
tend the meeting as officers will
be elected and rules made for
next season.

The meeting will be followed
by a three-game handicap singles
sweepstakes for City league
members only.

Scores last night:
Dunham Transfer:

Hdep.	101	101	101	303
G. Barr	201	155	142	498
D. Buell	179	146	148	473
D. Mills	220	166	167	553
C. Stevenson	155	159	217	531
C. Black	162	145	207	514
Totals	1018	872	982	2872

Umpqua Cleaners:

Hdep.	110	110	110	330
D. Carr	166	158	194	508
W. Roser	155	165	185	505
V. Worledge	133	141	122	396
R. Tannlund	215	140	135	490
D. Day	187	145	189	521
Totals	966	849	935	2750

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1490 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

- 4:00—American Family Robin-
son.
- 4:15—Ma Perkins, Oxydol, MBS.
- 4:30—Ned Jordan, Secret Agent,
MBS.
- 5:00—Symphony.
- 5:30—Varieties.
- 5:45—Cap't Midnight, Ovaltine,
MBS.
- 6:00—Interlude.
- 6:05—News, Calif. Pacific Utili-
ties Co.
- 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—Pageant of Melody, MBS.
- 8:15—Three Sons, MBS.
- 8:30—Double or Nothing, Feena-
mint, MBS.
- 9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Glen
Hardy, MBS.
- 9:15—Alvino Rey's Orchestra,
MBS.
- 9:30—BBC News, MBS.
- 9:35—Ted Fio Rito's Orchestra,
MBS.
- 10:00—Sign Off.

TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1941

- 6:45—Eye Opener.
- 7:00—News, Los Angeles Soap
Co., MBS.
- 7:15—Hi-Lights on Farm and
4-H Club News.
- 7:30—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—BBC News, MBS.
- 9:00—Interlude.
- 9:05—Rivinsky Trio, MBS.
- 9:15—Man About Town.
- 9:30—Varieties.
- 9:45—Keep Fit to Music, MBS.
- 10:00—Dance Melodies.
- 10:15—Hollywood Whispers,
MBS.
- 10:30—Helen Holden, Gov't Girl,
MBS.
- 10:45—To Be Announced.
- 11:00—Friendly Neighbors, Alka
Seltzer, MBS.

Douglas Students Listed On U. of O. Honor Roll

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON,
Eugene, March 31.—Clarethel
Roselund, Roseburg, and Mary-
jane Bovingdon, Oakland, were
among the 161 students at the
University of Oregon to make the
winter term honor roll with a
grade point average of 3.5 or bet-
ter.

Grade point averages are com-
puted on the basis of 4 points for
an A, 3 for a B, and 2 points for
a C.

Miss Roselund, a graduate of
Roseburg high school, is a sopho-
more majoring in journalism at
the university. She is the daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rose-
lund.

Miss Bovingdon, a graduate of
Oakland high school, is a sopho-
more majoring in music at the
university. She is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bovingdon.

Go to Portland—J. F. Dillard,
of "Sil" Dillard Motor company,
left Sunday for Portland to attend
a three-day meeting of the Dodge-
Plymouth company.

- 7:45—Jack Starr Hunt from
Mexico, MBS.
- 8:00—Moran Gould's Orchestra,
MBS.
- 8:30—Laugh N' Swing Club,
MBS.
- 9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Glen
Hardy, MBS.
- 9:15—Freddie Martin's Orches-
tra, MBS.
- 9:30—BBC News, MBS.
- 9:35—Ray Heatherton's Orches-
tra, MBS.
- 10:00—Haven of Rest, MBS.
- 10:30—Sign off.

CANADIAN LEADER

HORIZONTAL

1 Prime minister of Canada.

12 Every.

13 Departments.

14 Long grass.

15 Genus of plants.

16 Right of precedence.

17 Vagant.

18 Newspaper paragraphs.

19 Silly.

20 Private.

21 Sun god.

22 Young ox.

23 To accomplish.

24 Little devil.

25 To relate.

26 To persecute.

27 Wriggling fish.

28 Being.

29 Young horse.

30 And.

31 Stomach.

32 Court (abbr.).

33 Fuel.

34 Substitute.

35 Onward.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

FLAMINGO STEER
RANA ARCOL
TROC GORSY
CINARIS
LITIS
MANTIC
ASCIC LOST
GEE JESTERS
BOOM MOTTO
COLONIES SWAMPS

statesman of wide
15 Like a dragon.
17 Southeast (abbr.).
19 Badgerlike beast.
22 Christmas carols.
24 Title.
25 He is highly — by his countrymen.
26 Heathen god.
31 To handle.
33 Female cattle.
36 Taxi.
38 Mire.
40 Three collectively.
42 Form of "be."
43 Spore clusters.
44 Slave.
45 Above.
47 Small shield.
49 Nothing.
50 Yes.
51 Silk worm.
53 Half an em.
55 Lava.

VERTICAL

1 Fifth month.

2 Sour.

3 Forward girl.

4 Type measure.

5 Forceps.

6 Genus of grasses.

7 Persevering.

8 Electric unit.

9 Pressing machine.

10 At no time.

11 Driving command.

12 He is a.



SERIAL STORY

DRAFTED FOR LOVE

BY RUTH AYERS

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY: April calls
Kent, breaks the date, saying his
sudden arrival has given Ann a
shock. But back with her own
crowd, April finds she can't for-
get Kent. Hal Parks takes her
home early, offers to help if she
needs him. But April doesn't ex-
plain.

MASQUERADE FOR A DAY

CHAPTER V

Yes, as Hal Parks had said,
there were other ways of being
drafted besides for the army.

You could be drafted for peace
work, for service—why even for
love. Drafted for love! April said
the words aloud and couldn't
help laughing at how they
sounded.

Her laugh echoed in the ram-
bling house to arouse Nip, the
wirehaired, who poked his head
from the hallway door, gave a
small yip and promptly retreat-
ed. Octavia, dozing until the
young mistress arrived, was al-
most as brief.

Going upstairs to her room,
April Burnett made another im-
pulsive decision. Ann was away.
Kent was home on leave, eyes
blinded, life at a standstill until
his sight returned. Why shouldn't
she be drafted for love for one
day?

In the dark, middle-night
hours, it seemed very simple and
smooth. When she finally slept,
her conscience slept with her.

The next morning, she fairly
flew to answer the telephone,
reaching it just before Octavia
came lumbering through the
kitchen door.

"Hello," she said.

"Oh, Ann, you're all right?"

Kent's words were eager, happy.

"Fine," she said, and then in a
whisper, "everyone's asleep ex-
cept me. I'll meet you in about
half an hour in front of your
house."

Hardly waiting to hear his an-
swer, she hung up. Nip, aroused
by the jangle of the telephone
bell, pranced at her heels.

Seizing Octavia in the kitchen,
April demanded, "What can you
root out of the ice box? I'm go-
ing on a camp fire jaunt today."

Octavia, sad-eyed, reproachful
because there'd been no free bar-
becue last night, pondered this.
"Camp fire? Why, Miss April,
you hasn't been on no outdoor
cooking trip since you was in
your lolly-pop days. How come
you larking out today?"

"Well, it's a swell day, isn't
it, and why should I sit in a
stuffy house when all outdoors
is calling?"

"It done never call you be-
fore," Octavia brooded. "Now
you take that dear sister of
yours, my own little lamb, Miss
Ann. Many a time she's gone
out on a day like this for one of
dem steak fries."

"Exactly! Steak fry. That's
what it's going to be. Fill the
thermos bottle, pack the steaks,
toss in the salt and plenty of
whatever else we need."

Octavia blinked, then cast a
suspicious look at April. "Who
else is goin' on this here outing?"

"The whole town, the whole
world, maybe." As April started
for the stairs she heard Octavia
grumbling something about how
lucky she was that she had a
prime roast on hand from which
a few choice slabs could be cut
for steaks.

Nip, torn between a raid on
the ice box and tagging April,
chose the latter.

One thought intruded as April
dressed. She would give Ann
plenty of time to arrive home if
she had taken the midnight train
from New York.

Now for her outfit. She felt a
catch in her throat as she re-
membered Kent Carter wouldn't
see it. Just the same, she chose
her newest sweater combination,
wool in a luscious ice cream col-
or, worn over flame red slacks
with a matching hood. She'd top
it off with Ann's coat, the same
one she had worn last night.

In the distance, she heard the
whistle of the New York train.
It would take only a few min-
utes on Sunday morning for the
town taxi to reach the Burnett
house. Fifteen minutes went by
20, a half hour, No Ann.

Resolutely, April ran down-
stairs to the garage. When she
had the car out, she made a quick
dive into the kitchen for the kit
Octavia had packed, and fled
without a word or a backward
look.

No time to think now. She
was in this and had to see it
through.

It would only be for one day.
Ann would surely be here tomor-
row.

Kent was waiting at the gate
of the Carter house. As April
stepped the car, she had a chance
to look at him. He was out of
uniform and had worn slacks,
too, and a heavy sweater. His
head was lifted, the glasses mak-
ing dark shadows on his face.

"Good morning, Kent."

"Good morning, glory."
He was stepping toward the
car with sure steps as if her be-

ing there was giving him the
confidence he needed.

"I was scared last night that
all the excitement had made you
a wreck. I'd know soon enough
whether you were all right if I
could see you."

He had climbed into the car.
"Does it matter so much," April
asked with her heart in her
mouth, "that you can't see me,
yet?"

"As long as you're beside me,
nothing matters."

But she'd seen the shadow
cross his face and realized no
matter how confident he was in
what the doctors had said, there
was this fear behind everything
that perhaps he wasn't going to
see again—ever.

Quickly, she changed the sub-
ject. "The day, Kent—it's made
to order."

"Yes, to order for us. Tell me
about it, Ann."

As he moved closer to her, she
started the car. Ann! Always
Ann. She picked her words as
she was sure Ann would have
done.

"You'd hardly know it's win-
ter," she said. "The sky is as
cloudless as October and the sun
is going to be as warm. Even
the grass has a green look where
the frost has dried, and the hills
are horizon blue."

There, that was the way Ann
would have described it. She felt
proud of herself. Besides, now
that she looked at the view, she
realized it was beautiful.

"I've brought the fixings for a
steak fry," she said.

"Go on—tempt me further."

His head was back against the
leather seat. She noticed his
hair, brown, with a brief, rus-
set wave.

"Well, if you must be tempted
further, we're going to drive
miles and miles out to that wind-
mill farm we discovered."

She was thankful Kent couldn't
see the guilty blush which she
knew was creeping into her
face. Last night, when she'd
been making these fantastic
plans, she found a notebook Ann
used in her music lessons.

There'd been a few notations
on the margins. One of them had
said—"Kent and I found another
perfect place for picnics today.
We drove into Green county,
through the State park to where
the red road forks off and came
upon a farm with a windmill."

"You remembered it, Ann?" he
spoke with a quiet kind of hap-
piness.

"Yes," she faltered. "It was a
red letter day."

The words were choking her.
This venture had seemed easy
and gallant on her part when
she started out. But no, not a
mile from the Carter home, her
courage was already failing.

She, April, had no right to be
here. She was an outsider, an
interloper. Why, she was worse
than a Glimmerbug.

She must tell Kent at once, no
matter what the consequences.

She shot the roadster to the top
of the hill and then, abruptly,
jammed on the brakes. The car
quivered to a stop.
(To be continued)

Cougar Basketeers Lose Title Game to Wisconsin

KANSAS CITY, March 31.—
(AP)—The national collegiate
basketball championship remain-
ed in the Big Ten conference and
there still was weeping and
gnashing of teeth out in the in-
land empire. Wisconsin beat
Washington State college 39-34
Saturday night to keep the title
from the far west.

Wisconsin stopped ever Cougar
except Kirk Gebert, who collect-
ed 21 of W. S. C.'s points.

Wisconsin led 21-7 at the half
and was so effective the Pullman-
ites were scoreless through nine
minutes of the first half and
more than five minutes of the
third period.