

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELSWORTH, 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 demo-
cratic government.

How About It, Boys?

CONGRATULATIONS to the
Roseburg high school debate
team—and to Coach Amanda
Anderson, for bringing home the
state high school debate cham-
pionship. It is a great honor to
a school and to a community to
have championship debaters. By
such a victory not only is the
general excellence of the school
system indicated, but also a high
quality of intelligence, initiative
and energy on the part of the
students.

Debating may not be as specta-
cular as competitive athletic
games, from an audience stand-
point, but it is a form of compe-
tition that demands just about
everything from a contestant.
Physical fitness is essential.
Alertness and poise are vital, and
courage aplenty is required. De-
bating is generally considered a
brain-fatiguing game but it is
much more than that—just ask
some of the young folks who
take part.

It may be noted that the win-
ning debate team consisted of
three girls and one boy. With-
out meaning to be too critical of
the boys at the high school, we
are inclined to ask about their
absence in an important compe-
tition like debate. Actually, boys
should take greater interest in
debate—the halls of the state leg-
islatures and of the congress are
debate centers and most repre-
sentation is by men. A little
study and practice in high school
could train a future president—
but they do not seem to be able
to make the grade here.

As a matter of fact it seems
to an outsider that the boys at
senior high are letting the girls
run everything except athletics.
R. H. S. girls are definitely su-
perior girls, we all admit that—
but the boys must be equally
good. They just are not trying
very hard. How about it boys?

How Long Must This Go On?

HIDDEN away in an incon-
spicuous story, many days
after the event itself, was the of-
ficial announcement that the re-
cent German raids on the Mer-
seyside near Glasgow took a toll
in two nights of 1000 dead, 1300
wounded.

Bear in mind that these were
nearly all civilian men, women
and children. Fifteen hundred
lives were lost in the Titanic dis-
aster, and for 29 years it has
been remembered with horror.
Twelve hundred went down with
the Lusitania, and a world shud-
dered. Yet neither was worse
than these two nights of bomb-
ing.

Some idea of the blind de-
struction that is coming with
spring may be had from the Mer-
seyside raids. The worst was a
barbarous Genghis Khan never
slaughtered the innocent and
unarmed more blindly than this—
may, not so blindly, but simply be-
cause at that time were simply
"kill them that breed
enemies." Today such people
die, not by will, but simply be-
cause as the bombers march
blindly downward toward unseen
objectives, striking without aim,
these unoffending people just
happened to be in the way.

For the second time since the
blitzwar began Germany has
failed to accomplish an objective.
The first set-back was Dunkirk
when the British troops were

rescued. The second, of course,
was their failure (to date) in Yu-
goslavia.

At the rate the bottom of the
ocean is being littered with ships
of all kinds, it is pretty certain
that ship building will be a
pretty good trade for young fel-
lows to learn.

If it is true, as "they" say it
is, that necessity is the mother
of invention—how then account
for cuffs on men's trousers.

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

The Germans must go to Salonika,
Yugoslavia must get to the sea
by way of Albania.

It sounds like both sides mean
business. But we must remem-
ber that a tall game of bluff is
being played. We won't know
the line-up until the shooting
starts.

AS belated reports come in, it
appears that the British
have won a great victory in the
Mediterranean, just about wiping
up Italy's navy as a menace.

They claim destruction of three
and possibly four Italian cruis-
ers and two, possibly three, Italian
destroyers, along with serious
damage to an Italian battle-
ship. The Italians admit the three
cruisers and two destroyers but
claim one British cruiser sunk
and two other warships dam-
aged.

The British say no British war-
ship was hit and there were no
casualties on any British vessel.
They admit loss of two planes.

ONE guesses that the axis
need to break up transfer of
British forces from Africa to
Greece was so great that the Ital-
ian fleet was ordered to forget
its fears and get into the fight.

Again Mussolini has failed Hitler
in his hour of need.

AMONG today's significant
news events, don't overlook
this one:
British warships attempting to
stop a French convoy "carrying
important war supplies for Ger-
many" are first on by French
shore batteries in Algeria (AF-
rica). The British warships re-
ply. Casualties not given out.

Hitler apparently is pressing
the French to get into it on his
side. It sounds like the French
may be yielding to the pressure.

THE logic of the situation has
indicated all along that the
comparative inactivity of the
winter will be followed by dras-
tic action in the spring. It looks
today as if the drastic action may
be near.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1490 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Last We Forget, MBS.
4:15—Ma Perkins, Oxydol, MBS.
4:30—Musical Matinee, MBS.
4:45—Dance Melodies.
5:00—Mystery Hall, MBS.
5:30—Varieties.
5:45—Cap't Midnight, Ovaltime,
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—Guy Lombardo's Orches-
tra, MBS.
7:00—Dance Time.
7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS.
8:00—In Chicago Tonight, MBS.
8:30—Adventures in Rhythm,
MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Glen
Hardy, MBS.
9:15—Tommy Reynolds's Orches-
tra, MBS.
9:30—Jan Garber's Orchestra,
MBS.
10:00—Sign off.

THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1941

6:45—Eye Opener.
7:00—News, Los Angeles Soap
Co., MBS.
7:15—Stuff and Nonsense.
7:30—State and Local News.
7:45—Happosidy 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—Dance Melodies.
10:15—Hollywood Whispers,
MBS.
10:30—Helen Holden, Gov't Girl,
MBS.
10:45—I'll Find My Way, 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—Lunchtime Music.
12:15—Sport News, Truck Sales
and Service Co., owned by
L. R. Chambers, and the
Dunham Transfer Co.

OUT OUR WAY



Elkton CCC Sets "Open House" For Anniversary Fete

Company 6416, civilian conser-
vation corps, Elkton, has an-
nounced open house at Camp
Elkton from 2 to 6 p. m., Sunday,
April 6, and is inviting the gen-
eral public to join in the cele-
bration of the eighth anniversary
of the CCC. All buildings in the
camp will be open for inspection
and enrollees will be on hand to
guide visitors around the camp
and to explain the use of the
various buildings and equipment.
Technical service shops and
offices together with army of-
fices and educational buildings
will be open for the inspection by
the public.

Because of the present national
emergency, visitors will be
urged to give particular atten-
tion to the activities of the corps
in affording training in citizen-
ship, physical fitness and voca-
tional guidance, camp officers
state.

The personnel at Camp Elkton
includes Lieutenant David Lusk,
company commander; R. R.
Southwick, project superintendent;
Dr. Bert L. Phillips, camp phy-
sician; Earl T. Hardy, educa-
tional adviser.

The enlisted men of the com-
pany are from southern states.
The visitors will be provided
with entertainment and refresh-
ments.

Foods Listed for Stamps Buy in Month of April

Foodstuffs which may be pur-
chased during the month of April
with surplus food stamps were
announced today by the surplus
marketing administration. The
list includes the following: But-
ter, raisins, pork, pork lard, corn
meal, shell eggs, Irish potatoes,
fresh oranges, fresh apples,
fresh carrots, fresh grapefruit.

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—Hemmerling's Man on the
Street.
1:15—Confessions of a Corsair,
MBS.
1:30—Johnson Family, 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—A. P. News, MBS.
3:05—Hal Grayson's Orchestra,
MBS.
3:30—Michael Page's Orchestra,
MBS.
3:45—The Tune Jamboree.
4:15—Ma Perkins, Oxydol, MBS.
4:30—Chicago Symphony, MBS.
5:00—Dance Time.
5:15—Border Patrol, MBS.
5:30—Varieties.
5:45—Cap't Midnight, Ovaltime,
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—Dance Time.
7:00—John Paul Dickson, from
Berlin, MBS.
7:15—Dance Time.
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—Freddy Martin's Orches-
tra, MBS.
10:00—Haven of Rest, MBS.
10:30—Sign off.

By Williams

SERIAL STORY

DRAFTED FOR LOVE

BY RUTH AYERS

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY: Kent tells April
just how much this day means to
him, so she continues the mas-
querade. She finds Ann's favor-
ite picnic grounds easily, helps
Kent build the grill. Then he
kisses her. "You've never kiss-
ed me like that before," Kent
says. "For the first time, I can
believe you're in love with me."

THIS MUST BE LOVE

CHAPTER VII

When Kent kissed her and
said, "I believe you're in love
with me," April stood trembling,
scarcely daring to move.

Then she whispered, out of this
daze of happiness, "Yes, I think
I am."

"It had to be like this, Ann."
Ann! Her sister's name. It was
Ann he thought he held in his
arms.

Reality came back to April.
She was falling in love with Kent
Carter, her sister's sweetheart.
This couldn't happen. When
she'd started out on this jaunt
with Kent today, it hadn't been
to fall in love with him herself,
but to keep him in love with
Ann.

Kent was saying, "We're a lot
alike, Ann. We both hate cheap
love-making. That's why this
means so much. It's the real
thing."

"The real thing." She repeated
it slowly, wondering.

She looked down to see the
brave spurts of flames in the fire
sputtering out.

"Wait a minute," she tried to
speak gaily. "I'll have to rush
for kindling. There isn't enough
fire left to toast a marshmal-
low."

"A good squaw," he grinned.

All the time she was getting
the grill hot and unpacking the
lunch kit, April wrestled with an
inward turmoil. Kent was Ann's
sweetheart. So she, April, must
forget him, stop caring before
she cared too much.

Her eyes smarted from the
smoke; she rubbed a smudge
across her cheek; she blushed
her fingers. It was in the quick,
tingling pain that everything
suddenly cleared itself.

There wasn't a problem any
more! Kent loved the girl he had
just kissed. What difference
would it matter if she told him
she was April? He might be
startled for a minute, but then
he'd surely have to laugh at what
had happened—laugh and then
kiss her again and say how won-
derful it was that things had
turned out this way.

She would tell him as soon as
they'd eaten. All about how Ann
had gone to New York for a sing-
ing career, how she, April, had
started to pinch-hit and then
fallen head over heels in love.

She came out of her daydream
as Kent spoke. "Is it true that
when you're in love you're not
supposed to have an appetite?"

"That's what I've heard."
"Gosh," he said, "that counts
me out. I'm starving."

"Maybe it counts me out, too,"
she said, almost remembering in
the last split second to speak
softly as Ann would, instead of
shouting in a gay, glad outburst.
"You mean you have an appet-
ite?" He pretended to be very
disapproving.

"Well," she apologized, "I did-
n't eat any breakfast."

"I missed it myself. A nice
meal, breakfast. Specially the cof-
fee."

"Octavia sent along the break-
fast bread in the thermos."

"So I discovered when you
were foraging for the firewood."
"Kent, you cheated! For that
you can twiddle this fork while
I have a cup by myself, too."

He moved awkwardly toward
the fire. She placed the fork in his
hand, touching the steak with it
to give him his bearings. He did
n't want sympathy. He hated be-
ing fussed over and pampered.
Funny how she seemed to under-
stand him so well.

Funny, too, as she sipped the
hot coffee, that she couldn't take
her eyes from him. She wasn't cer-
tain now that the wind and sun
had whipped out the whiteness in
his face. Even the dark glasses
didn't look so frightening. And
what a swell smile he had. It
went straight to your heart. Her
heart. April Burnett really fall-
ing in love for the first time.

She kept making herself think
that he would understand, that
he wouldn't care because she was
April and not Ann. Every time
doubts lifted up, she downed
them.

"What's it like in the army,
Kent?" She started conversation
for a little while to keep from
thinking too much.

"Ah, it's a grand experience,"
he spoke warmly. "You'll have to
see the camp with me some time
soon. It's impressive, magnifi-
cent. When you get up early in
the morning, you look out and
the first thing you see is the flag
flying at the post. It does some-
thing to you. I always find my-
self saying, 'Good morning,
glory.' Yes, and I'm thinking of
you and the flag all in one. Hun-
dreds of us there, Ann, and I

guess most of them feel the same
way I do."

"Tell me more, Kent."

"Drills, mess, maneuvers, all
this because everyone in olive
drab has someone back home,
something at stake that he's
ready to defend."

"You can talk like this, Kent,
after what happened to you?"
"What happened hasn't turned
out so bad," he said. "I've lost
my eyes for a little while because
a rookie lost his head. But if it
hadn't been like that, maybe you
and I would be miles apart and
growing farther away all the
time."

April winked back tears. When
pride in a man mixed with the
new stirring of love, it made a
dynamic combination.

"I'll remember this day the
rest of my life," she found her-
self saying aloud.

Kent's face was alight again.
"I knew we could come back,"
he said. "I was sure of it."

And that was a winter Sunday,
a clear, blue Sunday on a hill
above a windmill farm.

When lunch was over the Nip
had been stuffed with steak
scraps, April led the way to a
stone wall where two flat rocks
adjoined to make a love seat.

"This was the time to tell him!"
She braced herself. She fortified
herself with the thought that all
was fair in love and war—and
wasn't this a little of both?

"Kent," she began, reaching
for his hand, "you were right.
This is the real thing."

He held her hand tightly. "I
love you more than ever," he
said. "It almost seems as if I
had to go blind this way to dis-
cover how wonderful you are."

"I've changed," she whispered,
holding her breath. "I'm not—
I'm not the same girl, Kent!"

His head went up. It seemed
as if his mouth had suddenly
curved in a grim line.

"Yes, you're the same girl," he
said, "but you've come into your
own. You're not just a shadow
of the glitterbug any longer."

In her quick, startled gasp, he
went on. "I knew it from the
minute you met me at the train."

"You—you what?"

"April made a career of out-
dazzling you, outshining you un-
til you'd lost all confidence in
yourself. Thank heavens, you've
had your eyes opened to her at
last."

(To be continued.)

First Aid Courses Will Be Conducted in Roseburg

Announcement has been made
by the American Legion and aux-
iliary of Roseburg that the or-
ganization will sponsor a class in
first aid every Wednesday night,
beginning April 9, at 7:30 o'clock,
at the armory lodge rooms. Alan
I. Reich has been secured as in-
structor of the class, which will
be conducted according to the
American Red Cross schedule and
instructions.

The class meetings are open to
the public, and anyone desiring
to take the course has been re-
quested to either call in person or
by telephone the Red Cross office
at the courthouse, or telephone
Mrs. Claude Baker at 370. Per-
sons between the ages of 17 to 70
are eligible.

A statistician estimates that if
a single train were assigned to
travel all railway trackage in the
United States at 60 miles an hour,
it would take 292 days.

R. H. S. Debaters Guests of Kiwanis

The Roseburg high school state
champion debate teams were
guests of the Roseburg Kiwanis
club at the regular Tuesday lunch-
eon program. The debaters, ac-
companied by their coach, Miss
Amanda Anderson, gave a report
on the tournament last week end
at Eugene, in which the state title
was won.

The program also included
solos by Leroy Hiatt and a brief
tribute to W. C. Harding, charter
member of the Kiwanis club, who
is retiring from the office of
chamber of commerce secretary.
The tribute was given by Dr. E.
J. Wainwright, and Mr. Harding
was awarded an honorary life
membership in the Kiwanis club.

The Kiwanis entertainers last
night presented their program at
the Sutherland school house in co-
operation with the Sutherland com-
munity grange. The next enter-
tainment will be at Lookingglass,
Wednesday, April 9.

Men's Glee Club to Sing At Presbyterian Church

The Men's Glee club of Rose-
burg will sing two numbers at
the evening service of the First
Presbyterian church, April 6. This
will be the first public appearance
of the club in its 1941 concert
schedule. The numbers to be
sung are: "The Heavens Are Tel-
ling," by Beethoven, and "Deep
River," by Burleigh. Ralph
Church is director of the Men's
Glee club, and the accompanist is
Mrs. Homer Grow. The public is
cordially invited to attend this
popular service Sunday evening
at 7:30.

The Presbyterian church choir
will present on Easter Sunday
night a cantata entitled "Risen
Indeed," by Holton. This beauti-
ful Easter cantata will be pre-
sented by a full choir with organ
and piano accompaniment. The
choir is under the direction of
Mrs. Homer Grow.

Chinook Salmon Landed By Ray Carrioco

A 22-pound chinook salmon
was taken at Winchester late
Tuesday by Ray Carrioco. Carrioco
was trolling at the time of his
catch, using a one-quarter horse-
power motor to drive a 20-foot
boat.

It is reported that during 14
months of the World War I, 50-
510 American soldiers were killed,
and during the last 19 months
52,010 persons have been killed in
automobile accidents in the United
States.

WEATHER STATISTICS

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Humidity 4:30 p.m., yesterday 70%
Highest temperature yesterday 61
Lowest temperature last night 37
Precipitation for 24 hours20
Precip. since first of month21
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1940 23.60
Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1940 3.52

WORMS MAY BE A REASON Why Your Child Can't Gain Weight

Even the facts: It's easy for anybody, any-
where, to "catch" roundworms. And if the
inside creatures are living and growing in
your child, that may be why the young-
ster is pale, thin, nervous. Other signs of
worms are itching nose or anal, uneasy
stomach, fingernail biting.

Act now! Drive out roundworms before they
can "set up" and cause trouble! Use **Jayne's
Vermifuge**—America's best known propri-
etary worm medicine—scientifically tested
and proved by over a century of use, in mil-
lions of cases. **Jayne's** expels stubborn worms,
yet acts very gently. If there are no worms,
it works merely as a mild laxative. Trust in
Jayne's Vermifuge.

EQUIP YOUR BATHROOM WITH

M-D
LUXURY
ABSORBENCY
AND STRENGTH

Your entire household
will like this superior
and hygienic tissue . . .
soothingly soft and chem-
ically pure. Don't ask for
Tissue—say **M.D.**

EXTRA VALUE
AT 3 ROLLS FOR
M-D 25¢ TISSUE