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Every state, county and city official or board that handler public money should publish at regular intervals an accounting of it, showing where and howearch dollar is spent. This is a fundamental principle of democratic government.

SOME 20 years ago when the owners of a large retail store established in Portland—chose a new location way out near the fairgrounds site - people were amazed, and many freely predicted that such a foolish departure from century-old location standards for retail business would surely result in bankruptcy.

new store, however, pro-The vided attractive surroundings plenty of room and above all, plenty-in fact literally acresof free parking space for customers. Needless to say, for the result is well known, the idea was spread to other cities and now is reaching the smaller cities.

Addressing the dinner honor-ing W. C. Harding Tuesday evening, Frank Jenkins cited the trend of trade toward a parking area as a definitely dangerous trend so far as small town mainstreet property is concerned. He further pointed out, and we all know it is true, that the lack of parking space for customer cars regular retail district is town business people themselves are using up available space for

matter to persuade a business owner to cease a practice that is injurious to his own business and ISN'T OVER YET. one that will doubtless ultimately reduce the value of his property -but city officers, the chamber of commerce, and the service clubs have been harping on this matter for years. The result has been almost nil.

Nevertheless, something effecthe Roseburg chamber of commerce will take the lead and actually solve this problem. It can be done, for it has been done successfully elsewhere but doing it will require a lot of work and a great deal of cooperation.

## The Draft in the Future

AS things stand today, we may as well look forward to the from third to fifth. all, to selective military ice as a permanent part of the Lutheron Church to Hold civil obligations of all male citl-

Therefore, it is worth while to look at the draft as we have seen it work out thus far, and consider how it will probably be modified in the future. First, it is now clear that as enough trained reserves go back into civilian life to make a backlog of safety, the age limits will probably be drop-ped. After all, the time for a young man to do his military service is when he is young, before he has gotten a fair start on his civilian career and his family life. Further, between the ages of 18 and say, 23, he has a longer period of years ahead of

These things are for the future. since today the imperative need is for a trained reserve, but it seems likely that it is the direc tion the future military service

# Editorials on News

le but the LAST ONE. In war, it's the last battle that ounts. Dark as the picture looks today, the last battle hasn't yet een fought.

(It isn't improbable that in this war the last battle may be decided by famine, disease and the decaying morale that follows

OUT of the muck and the dust of this harrowing day, with nations failing before the armed might of the conqueror, stands a bright, undaunted figure The figure is Winston Chur-

Standing in the house of com mons and reporting to the Brit ish people, he admits the loss of Salonika. He tells of the movement of strong German from Italy to Tripoli, adding With this force they have made a rapid attack in greater strength THAN OUR COMMANDER EX PECTED at so early a date and we have fallen back on stronger positions and more defensible country."

No concealment. No glossing over the disappointments.

DRAMATICALLY, near the end of his speech, he raises his eyes to the balconies where Ivan Maisky, the soviet ambassador, sits and says: "There are many signs that point to a nazi attempt the granaries of Ukraine and the oil fields of the Caucasus."

He appeals anew for British Irish ports. He tells city limits on the old world's France she will continue to be blockaded and that British guns will resist any attempt on the part of the Vichy government to transfer the French fleet from Africa to Continental Europe, where Hitler can get his hands on it

Bold, even in the hour of desperate trial.

YOU can't help admiring this man Churchill.

He is utterly frank with the a success. It was so successful, people. Apparently he trusts in fact, that the same idea has their ability to take and bear up under a flat statement of the sit uation at its worst and they trust him to tell them the truth, wheth er good or bad.

That's democracy at its best. We hear a lot of Hitler, the leader of the German people. Don't forget that in Churchill the British have a leader of parts.

T has been a depressing day. One has to search hard to find a single bright spot in its news. due to the fact that the down- It is perhaps all the more depressing because for weeks we have been listening to the bright the all-day parking of their side of the story and so forgetting what must inevitably hap It would seem to be a simple pen when the mighty German army began to move.

But remember that the

#### R. H. S. Tennis Team to Play Corvallis Spartans

By "HAP" APPLEGATE The Roseburg high school ten-ance of the season Saturday, must be done about all-day nis team makes its initial appear parking on our main business weather permitting, when the streets. Perhaps, as Mr. Jenkins squad travels to Corvallis to declared it should attempt to do, tangle with the ever-strong Spart-

> Corvallis won a close match from the Indians on the local courts last year, 4 to 3, and the Indian netmen will be seeking

revenge over their foes.
At present, Coach Homer
Grow states the same five men form the squad, the only change being Johnny Ness moving from fourth to third place, Mickey Campbell from fifth to fourth, Ward Cummings dropping and

# **Good Friday Service**

A special service will be held Good Friday, April 11, at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Corey avenue and Military street. The The choir will sing "O Lamb of God, I Come!" The topic of the service is to begin at 7:30 p. m. sermon is, "The Symbol of the Cross." This is the concluding sermon of the Lenten series en titled, "Six Symbols From a Suffering Savior." The special Len-ten offering will be for missions. The public is most cordially invited to attend.

Attends to Business — Luke Beals, manager of the Wincheshim in which he will be fit for ter camp ground and skating rink, spent Wednesday in this city

#### WEATHER STATISTICS By U. S. Weather Bureau



**OUT OUR WAY** 

I'M AN HONEST MAN ..



their stay here.

business.

Prineville and Goshen, en route Milton Bowman, a local draftee

A carload of fat wethers was

Mr. and Mrs. George Cooley

## Services Set By **Pastors' Union** For Good Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Clark and family of Suplee, Ore., visited at the John Bowman home last ice, sponsored by the Roseburg churches cooperating in the Roseburg Ministerial association, will with them, visiting at Redmond, be held from 1 to 3 p. m. Friday at the Baptist church. Worshipers are invited to attend any or is stationed at Fort Francis E. all of the services and to come and go at will.

Warren, Wyoming, at the first quartermaster's replacement cen-

The service will be divided into ter for training for 13 weeks. 17-minute periods and each of the participating ministers will speak arrical of the seven words from the Cross. A brief interval will be left between each period during which worshippers may enter the considered a good price ing which worshippers may enter the considered a good price. or leave.

family spent a couple of days this week in southern Oregon, on The addresses will be made by ministers in the following order: Rev. Melville T. Wire, First Methodist church; Rev. H. P. Sconce, First Baptist church; Rev. John and family have moved to Lea-burg where they will be close to A. Barney, First Christian Mr. Cooley's work, church; Rev. Perry Smith, St. Miss Dorothy Ed George's Episcopal church; Rev. Sanford Holten of L. G. Weaver, Sutherlin Metho-dist church; Rev. C. H. Dirksen, Glide Baptist church; Rev. Mor-ris H. Roach, First Presbyterian visited at the Albert Cockeram

A number of people, because of working hours, will not be able to attend the afternoon meeting and have requested a noon-hour service. To account the last two weeks visiting in northern Oregon and Idaho.

Mrs. Fred Sefton Channel of the control o date these persons two 15-minute ed to Eugene Thursday, services have been arranged at The Yoncalla city cou

vices have been arranged at George's Episcopal church, sees services, for school children and lunch hour worshippers, will beld from 12:05 to 12:20 p. m. from Roseburg. Plans were combelled from the lower of the large transfer of the large tr and lunch hour worshippers, will be held from 12:05 to 12:20 p. m. and 12:35 to 12:50 p. m.

Lookingglass

LOOKINGGLASS, April 10.

Leslie Buell was home for the

week-end, returning Sunday eve-ning to Halsey where he is teach-

valley.

Hene Story, small daughter of

underwent an operation for ap-pendicitis recently has sufficient-

her home Friday from Mercy

George Marsh has accepted em-

ployment as night salesman for the Hansen Motor company's

service station in Roseburg and

took over his duties there the first of the month.

by Mr. and Mrs. Elliott and fam-

ily. Mrs. Alexander plans to make some improvements in the build-

ings and grounds before offering

At a recent meeting of the

school board the entire teaching

Clara May Haller in the grade

Yoncalla

YONCALLA, April 10, Mr.

the place for sale

recovered to permit removal to

ing in the grade school.

risburg and Eugene.

Flournoy

hospital.

#### til school is over. Miss Gwendo **Netherlands Boy Scouts** Wheeler will be employed in Applegate-Howard grocery and harware store, to take the place of Mr. and Mrs. Howard, who worked in the store during

Mrs. Milton Bowman, daughter, returned home

Scouts which, in the nazi view, constitutes an instrument of Britsh cultural and political propa It was pointed out that scout

troops paraded and held exer-cises contrary to the German occupation orders.

vation Army which took place two weeks ago has not yet been officially announced. The 700 paid members are to be given other Jobs.

#### **Park Naturalist Speaks** At Kiwanis Club Meet

Yoncalla city council met gular session Tuesday eve-

# Abolished by Germans

AMSTERDAM (Via Berlin). April 9.—(AP)—The Boy Scout movement was officially abolish-ed in the Netherlands today.

A statement said the boys be-longed to the International Boy 7:00-Paul Dixson from Berlin, 7:15—Dance Orchestra. 7:30-Wythe Williams, Star Blades, MBS. 7:45-Art Linkletter, MBS, 8:00—Standard Symphony Hour, Standard Oil, MBS.

M V Walker national nack Miss Dorothy Edes, Joel and Sanford Holten of Eugene spent Kiwanis entertainers went Lookingglass Wednesday ning.

## LUNCHEON CLOTHS, 15c

naturalist, was the speaker at the regular Tuesday meeting of the Roseburg Kiwanis club. Mr. Walker is located at Crater lake. He explained the work of the naturalists in national parks and showed pictures taken in the na-tional parks of the west. The

best actress.

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33 Coterie.

40 Brother.

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performer. 27 Generalities, 30 Bee. 32 Small horse.

Here's value! A 36x36 inch ray on and cotton, long-wearing cloth, woven in fast colors. Very spe-cial price at 15c. Also a 50x50 size at an unheard of low price-25c. Buy now at Carr's .- (Adv.)

#### pleted to start work on the new city water project immediately.

STAR PERFORMER

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1, 7 Pictured actress. 12 Smell. 13 Step. 16 Axillary. 17 To leave out. AGA O KHAN

53 Becomes

mg in the grade sensor.

Mr. and Mrs. Corvin Heard and son, Alvin, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Buell and family were dinner guests Sanday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Dysert in 19 Rowing paddle 20 Bang Miss Alta May Alverson spent the week-end with friends at Harof aloes Mrs. Fred Richard, who is teaching at Willamina, spent the week-end at her home in the 26 Part of a bird's bill. 28 Wings. 29 Advertisem 31 Male bees.

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9:00-Alka Scitzer News, MBS. 9:15 Leighton Noble's Orches-tra, MBS. 9:30 Freddy Martin's Orches-Dissolution of the Dutch Saltra, MBS. 10:00—Haven of Rest, MBS. 700

10:30-Sign off. FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1941 6:45—Eye Opener. 7:00—News, Los Angeles Soap Co., MBS.

By Williams Local Auto Firm Passes

Out 4-Leaf Clover Tokens

Four-leaf clovers, for many centuries considered a token of

good luck, are being given away by Ialo D. Stephens at the Steph-ens Auto company garage this week. The "lucky clovers," en-

closed in a transparent fob case

are being used as an introductory program for the Bear wheel aligning and axle and frame service, for which the Stephens

Auto company is the local opera

The four-leaf clovers were de-

veloped over a long period of years by C. T. Daniels, chief tele-

phone engineer of the Panama

canal, whose interest was arous ed several years ago by the fact that no one in history had been

able to produce a strain of four

leaf clovers. Setting to work in the tropic warmth of the Canal

Zone, he finally succeeded in de veloping the desired strain and shipping thousands of the "four leafers" to every

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REMAINING HOURS TODAY

5:15-Border Patrol, MBS.

4:15—Ma Perkins, Oxydol, MBS 4:30—Chicago Symphony, MBS. 5:00—National Defense Report.

5:45-Cap't Midnight, Ovaltine,

6:05—News, Calif. Pacific Utilities Co. 6:10—Dinner Music.

6:15—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS. 6:30—John B. Hughes, MBS.

6:45 Melodies Modern.

MBS.

part of the world.

5:30 Varieties.

6:00-Interlude

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.

9:35-Dick O'Hearn, Tenor, MBS. 9:45-Keep Fit to Music, MBS.

10:00—Lady of Millions, Copco. 10:15—Dance Malodies. 10:30—Helen Holden, Gov't Girl, MBS.

10:45-I'll Find My Way, MBS. 11:00-Friendly Neighbors, Alka Seltzer, MBS. 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. -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 1:15-Lutheran Laymen's League Easter Service, MBS. 1:30-Johnson Family, Swansdown Flour, MBS

1:45 The Bookworm, MBS. 2:00 At Your Command. 2:15—As the Twig Is Bent, Post's Bran Flakes, MBS.

-At Your Command. 2-35 Let's Play Bridge, MBS, 3:00—A. P. News, MBS, 3:05—Muste by Willard, MBS, 3:30—Affairs of State, MBS, 4:00—American, Familly, Robit

American Family Robin 4:15-Ma Perkins, Oxydol, MBS.

4:30 Musical Matinee, MBS. 4:45 This and That in Rhythm. 5:00—Symphonic Strings, MBS. 5:30—Spiritual Jubilee Singers. 5:45-Cap't Midnight, Ovaltine,

MBS. 6:00 -Interlude. 6:05-News, Calif. Pacific Utili ties Go. 6:10 Interlude.

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, Joan Blondell, Teagarden Pro-ducts, MBS.

9:00-Alka Seltzer News, Glen Hardy, MBS.
9:15 Teddy Powell's Orchestra.

MBS. Seven Last Words of Christ, MBS. 10:00 Sign off.

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# Clayton Negley

· SERIAL STORY

## DRAFTED FOR LOVE

BY RUTH AYERS

YESTERDAY: Kent is bitter, retuses to allow April to explain. She finally declares abetricked him because she felt sarry for him, because Ann was away, the bega him never to tell Ann, and he agrees that the incident is forgotten. As they drive up to the station platform, the car strikes something—someone.

#### APRIL BEGINS TO PAY

CHAPTER XIV WINKIE APPLEMAN was struggling to his feet in front of April's car. Winkie was old, had the repu-

tation of being lazy, shiftless, and He had never been in any real

trouble but once, when April's fether had been district attorney. there'd been some sort of a run-in with the court which had resulted in Winkie's being sent to the workhouse for 30 days to "straighten him up." It was Winkle who had been at

the station platform the night when Kent arrived from camp on leave. Winkie, in fact, on whom April had fastened her eyes as someone known and familiar the first shock of learning Kent was blind,

Now Winkie, shivering in tattered clothes, was pushing off Kent's arm. April started to move, but found her foot had been pinned under Kent's bag when it had toppled from the seat. She felt a knife of pain strike through her ankle and then the numbress settled again, muffling her, dead-

ening her senses. Winkie cluiched the side of the car with a groun,

"April Burnett I know you! Lawyer Burnett's daughter, sin't you, ' His voice burst from groans to shrillness.

"Yes, Winkie, Oh, Pin terribly sorry. Arl you hurt?"

"Hurt? We'll see, April Burnett. You with your reckless driving, knecking an old man down. You with your high-stepping ways and no regards for the rights of others."

"Please, Winkie. I'm sorry!" Wintie doubled and then jerked up again, "Hun, I know you, young lady. Think you're thin', don't yuh, Rusning all over the countryside these last two days with your sister's fella. I'll make a town standal outs this," Before she could ery out, April

saw Keat Carter's arm spin Winkle around. Then, crash! Keni's flat struct Winkle, a blindly ilmed but stirging blow that slatted across to man's face.
Winkle made a blubbly, retch-

ing sound and toppled beside the

the saw the young rookie been detailed to travel with Kent. The rookie saluted, municied something and then picked Winkie up by the coat collar and deposited him on the station plat-

Then he saluted again, even though Kent couldn't see it, and aid, "I'm Private Estes. The express is just pulling in." He opened the cur door and

collished out Kent's luggage as the accomptive rolled to a stop. Kent turned, nedded once in

the vague direction of April and, without a word of goodby, hurried towards the train with the rookie gaiding him. April watched him; saw the way

is walked erect and unbending to the car steps; saw the whitecoated porter grin and bow as he helped him. Then, as it had been on that first night, the whistle blew and the locomotive exact out of the station, a black dragon flaying through a white valley.

[EREING, April's ey a came back to meet the bloodshot enes of "You'll pay for this," Winkle

The station was deserted, the waiting room empty. Even the handful of town taxicabs which usually stood at the other end of the platform had rattled off with passengers who'd arrived on the express.
"Yuh," Winkie was hollering,

"you'll pay and pay plenty."

Blood spurted on his check, his hat was a battered rim of felt in his hand. April opened the car door, "Hurry, I'll take you to a doctor's, to a hospital."
"Think I'd step a foot in that

"But you may be injured. I'm so sorry, Winkie. Please get in."
"If 1 go to a hospital, it'll be in an ambulance." Winkie's face twisted in a menacing leer. "This

is a police case, reckless driving, speeding." "A police case!" she repeated it hollowly. Nothing more could happen in this nightmare and yet, it could and was. hollowly. "Yeah, there'll be a officer along

"No. no. please, Winkie!" Winkle caught his side, flopped to the snowbank dramatically.

respitemed still more, April atted "All right, I'll get help, it and the a "lear elekt away." THIS time the groan on Winkle Appleman's lips was less pro-nounced. "That will be a fine thing for you," he said. "Your father a lawyer, mentioned for the next judge. He'll like that, won't he, having a daughter ar-rested for knocking down an old

"Arrested?"

"Sure, you'll be arrested."
With this, Winkie got to his feet and began walking towards the baggage master's office. So far, no one had been in sight. No one except Private Estes and Kent know with had learned. Hence words had been to be a supported to the second private of the second knew what had happened. It was as if the snow had put a muffler on sound and sight, leaving April and the grubby old man by them-

"Winkie, come back!" April found herself speaking firmly, every nerve and muscle concen-trated towards this end.

trated towards this end.

He turned reluctantly, making a show of brushing the blood across his chin.

"You're not hurt badly or you couldn't walk." April said. "If the police come, it won't be good for me, but it wen't be any better for you. You haven't much of a reputation in this town. Either let me take you to a doctor's office for first aid or give you the money so you can go yourself."

so you can go yourself. He whined, he protested, he was

indignant, but in the end he said sulkily, "How much you got?"

Some inner sense warned April as she reached for her purse. Yet, if Winkie started talking, all her hopes for sparing Ann would be ruined. Ann would hear the gossip and be crushed.

"That ain't enough," Winkie sneered when she handed him the few one-dollar bills and change in her pockethors. April had the checkbook of the

bank where she kept her small account. There was never much n it, just the amounts she carned for helping Dad at the office.

"A check for \$57" she asked.
"Would you go to a doctor and promise you wouldn't do any talk-

Make it \$10," said Winkie, "and I won't say nuthing."
(To Be Continued)

## INSIDE OUT HOSE

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B. P. O. ELKS

Regular meeting Thursday evening, April 10. Business of importance. Installation of officers. outch lunch. Brothers, don't miss this meeting.
(Adv.) Ira B. Riddle, Sec'y.