

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday by the
News-Review Co., Inc.

Member of The Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively
entitled to the use for publication
of all news dispatches credited
to it or otherwise credited in
this paper and to all local news
published herein. All rights of re-
production of special dispatches
herein are also reserved.

HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

Entered as second class matter
May 17, 1920, at the post office at
Roseburg, Oregon, under act of
March 3, 1879.

New York—211 Madison Ave.—Chi-
cago—250 N. Michigan Ave.—San
Francisco—230 Bush Street—De-
troit—3084 W. Grand Boulevard—
Los Angeles—615 S. Spring Street—
Seattle—502 Stewart Street—Port-
land—320 S. W. Sixth Ave.—St.
Louis—411 N. Tenth Street.

Represented by

WEST-HOLIDAY

**OREGON NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION**

Subscription Rates

Daily, per year by mail.....\$5.00
Daily, 6 months by mail.....2.50
Daily, 3 months by mail.....1.25
Daily, by carrier where not how
ever, by carrier per year.....7.50

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.

More Men Wanted

In spite of the selective service
act, in spite of the flood of vol-
unteer recruits following the na-
tional defense mobilization pro-
gram, the army seeks more men.

According to information sup-
plied by the army recruiting
service, a genuine opportunity is
offered single men of draft age
who have no particular plans
for their time for the next three
years.

In Oregon 600 men are to be
recruited immediately. Of those,
150 will be assigned to foreign
service and 450 will be slated
for service in the western por-
tion of the United States. This
quota is to be filled between
now and May 1.

The opportunity mentioned
lies in the fact that men who en-
list, unlike draftees, can select
the branch of service for which
they are best fitted. If they en-
list in the air corps, and 304 va-
cancies exist in this service,
they will go to that branch. Fur-
thermore, draftees cannot be
sent on assignments outside the
United States, whereas many of
those who volunteer now for a
three-year service may be sent
to the Philippines, Panama, Ha-
waii or Alaska.

It would seem to be a matter
of good common sense, quite
aside from patriotism, for young
men of draft age who have re-
ason to believe they may be cal-
led fairly soon, to enlist in a
branch of army service that
suits them and for a training
period that will provide them
with useful knowledge for a job
in civilian life later.

It is a simple matter to gather
an accurate picture of the Bal-
can situation by reading the news
reports from the scene of action.
Either the British are advancing,
or they are retreating, or are en-
circled, or are embarking for
home, or the nazis have broken
through, or have been repulsed,
or, or, or.

A Sing Sing prisoner is report-
ed to have died of shock follow-
ing the bloody attempted break
there Monday. Four of those
involved will also doubtless die
of shock shortly—electric shock.

It is nice to know of our own
knowledge that we have the best
military tanks and planes in the
world but it will be a lot nicer
if we never have to prove it.

No, Eustace, there is no politi-
cal significance in the fact that
news of strikes in defense indus-
tries is often carried in the fifth
column on page one.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

aggression affairs.
The Pollyanna school of thought
argues that with her back door
thus (supposedly) cleared of dan-
ger Russia will be in a position
to get tougher with Germany at
the front door.

The more pessimistic realists
lean to the idea that with her
back door cleared of the Russian
threat, Japan will get tougher
with U.S.

THIS writer's advice is to keep
your fingers crossed and
WATCH EVENTS.

Treaties in these days (espe-
cially the friendship and non-

aggression kind) aren't worth the
paper they're written on.

When it comes to a pinch there
is little honor among nations.
There NEVER WAS much. The
law of the jungle has always
been the supreme and final inter-
national law.

TIME will tell what is back of
this Russian-Jap deal.

If Russia gets steadily milder
toward Germany and Japan gets
steadily tougher in her attitude
toward us, it will be a pretty de-
pendable indication that both
have made up their minds that
Germany is the horse to bet on.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1490 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Lest We Forget.
4:15—Ma Perkins, Oxydol, MBS.
4:30—Musical Matinee, MBS.
4:45—This and That in Melody.
5:00—Mystery Hall, MBS.
5:30—Varieties.
5:45—Cap't Midnight, Oxydol, 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 Orch.,
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—Xavier Cugat's Orch.,
MBS.
9:30—BBC News, MBS.
9:35—Jan Garber's Orch., MBS.
10:00—Sign Off.

THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 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—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—"Good Morning Neigh-
bors," Neighbors of Wood-
craft, MBS.
8:30—News, Spreckels 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—Buckeye Four, MBS.
9:55—Interlude, MBS.
10:00—Dance Melodies.
10:15—Hollywood Whispers, Mar-
o Oil, 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 Symphony, MBS.
11:45—School of the Air, MBS.
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.
12:40—Five Minute Melody
Time, Golden West Co-
fee.
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.
1:30—Johnson Family, MBS.
1:45—The Bookworm, MBS.
2:00—At Your Command.
2:15—As the Twig is Bent, Post's
Brain Flakes, MBS.
2:30—To Be Announced.
2:45—Let's Play Bridge, MBS.
3:00—A. P. News, MBS.
3:05—Nilo Perez Orchestra,
MBS.
3:15—Bob Nichols' Hawaiians,
MBS.
3:30—Athens News, MBS.
3:45—The Tune Jammer.
4:15—Ma Perkins, Oxydol, MBS.
4:30—Chicago Symphony, MBS.
5:00—To Be Announced.
5:15—Border Patrol, MBS.
5:30—Varieties.
5:45—Cap't Midnight, Oxydol,
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—John Paul Dickson from
Berlin, MBS.
7:15—Dance Time.
7:30—Wynne Williams, Star
Blades, MBS.
7:45—Art Linkletter, MBS.
8:00—Standard Symphony Hour,
Standard Oil Co., MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Alvino Rey's Orchestra,
MBS.
9:30—Freddie Martin's Orches-
tra, MBS.
10:00—Haven of Rest, MBS.
10:30—Sign Off.

Turner Kayoes Kahut to Claim Oregon Title

SALEM, April 16. (AP)—Leo
Turner, Portland negro, claimed
the state middleweight title after
winning a third-round knockout of
"Big Boy" Kayoes Kahut here
last night. Turner felled Kahut
three times before landing the
24th punch in 1:12 minutes of the
round.

OUT OUR WAY



Seattle, With 5th Triumph, Crowds Solons for Lead

(By the Associated Press)

The Seattle Rainiers found their collective batting eyes last night as they trounced the Oakland A's 13-2 in the opening game of their Pacific Coast league series in Oakland. The victory moved the champions with-
in a half game of the first-place
Sacramento Solons, who were
beaten 3-2 by the Los Angeles
Angels.

The Rainiers got a grand total
of 24 hits off Salveson while their
young right hander, Webber, was
letting the Oaks down with only
four safe blows. One of the
A's' hits was a homer by Ramon-
doli.

It was the Rainiers' fifth
straight triumph.
Hollywood celebrated its first
game at home by defeating the
Portland Beavers 9-7 in a tight
slugfest.

Sweeney, Hollywood manager,
hit a triple and a double and Nor-
bert of Portland a homer.
During the free-swatting con-
test both teams got 11 hits.
Bonetti made his 1941 mound
debut by triumphing over the
Solons. A single by Moore in the
fifth inning, with the bases full,
beat the Sacs, two runs scoring
on the hit.

The San Diego Padres defeated
the San Francisco Seals 4-3 in a
10-inning battle in San Diego.
R. H. E.
Portland 000 101 203-7 11 1
Hollywood 050 020 208-9 11 3
Liska, Hilder (6), J. Hawkins
(8) and F. Hawkins; Osborne,
Bittner (9) and Dapper.

Team Standings.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Sacramento	8	2	.800
Seattle	7	2	.778
San Diego	6	3	.667
Oakland	5	5	.500
Los Angeles	3	5	.375
Hollywood	3	6	.333
San Francisco	3	7	.300
Portland	2	7	.222

Derringer, Feller Lose Race Openers; Yankees Defeated

By JUDSON BAILEY
In the opening day in the big
leagues yesterday the world
champion Cincinnati Reds were
whipped 7-3 and Derringer, their
ace pitcher, knocked out of the
box by the St. Louis Cardinals.

Bob Feller, whose no-hitter was
the sensation of opening day last
year, lasted only six innings
against the Chicago White Sox
this time and the Cleveland In-
dians were edged out 4-3.

The New York Yankees, after
getting a flying start at Wash-
ington Monday, were subdued 3-1
by the Philadelphia Athletics
with Levitt (Chalby) Dean pitch-
ing five-hit ball.

Brooklyn's cocky Dodgers were
caught by the New York Giants,
who hopped Wyatt for a four-run
rally in the eighth inning and
won 6-4.

Even the lowly Philadelphia
Phillies participated in the sur-
prise party, beating the Boston
Bees 6-5 on the four-hit hurling
of Blanton, an exile from Pitts-
burgh.

The nearest approaches to
form in the entire day were the
Chicago Cubs, conquering Pitts-
burgh 7-4 and the Boston Red
Sox squeaking past the Washing-
ton 7-6. And even these had
their elements of surprise, as did
the postponement of Detroit's
opening at St. Louis because of rain.

R. H. S. Tennis Team Wins From Eugene Axemen

The Roseburg high school ten-
nis team won an easy victory
over the Axemen of Eugene high
school on the Roseburg courts
Tuesday by a score of 7-0-0. The
match was interrupted by rain
storms but there was sufficient
sunshine to complete the contests.

In singles, the Roseburg play-
ers had an overwhelming edge.
Carstens winning from Howard
6-1, 6-4, Cacy defeating Reed 6-0,
7-5, Cummings beating Sprecker
6-4, 6-1, Ness winning from Quik
6-1, 6-0, and Campbell beating
Wint 6-1, 6-1. Carstens and Cacy,
state doubles champions won
from Reed and Howard 1-6, 6-3,
6-1 in the doubles play and Camp-
bell and Ness defeated Quik and
Sprecker 6-3, 1-6, 6-1.

Here From Gardiner—M. M.
Melvin, of Gardiner, spent a few
hours in this city yesterday on
business.

WEATHER STATISTICS

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Humidity 4:30 p.m. yesterday 65%
Highest temperature yesterday 54
Lowest temperature last night 39
Precipitation for 24 hours11
Precip. since first of month 1.79
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1940 25.18
Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1940 3.26

A SPANISH KING

HORIZONTAL

1 Spanish king who died an exile.
8 He designated his son, —, his heir.
14 To appoint.
15 Reluctant.
16 Curious inspection.
17 Litterwork for plants.
19 Epoch.
21 Miquel term.
22 Chewed.
23 Eye tumor.
25 Bone.
26 To handle.
27 Genus of blue grass.
29 To harden.
31 Cry of distress.
33 Street boy.
35 Wheel hub.
37 Harness part.
38 Side conduit.
40 Baking dish.
41 Magic syllable.
42 Short hair cut.
43 Dog's foot.
44 Paid publicity.
45 Dyer's pot.
47 Vegetable.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SUSAN B. ANTHONY
ATTIAGO AGASSIZ
DEEP FLEMING BEARS
VASS AMERICA BOKE
ORCA CASCADIA
OF CASCADIA
AVE. W. ANTHONY
E. W. ANTHONY
BAB LANA
BOGUS
VOLUMES
ABOLITION RIMES

VERTICAL

2 To cook in fat.
3 Alleged power.
5 Neat.
6 Male ancestor.
7 Single thing.
8 Split pea.
9 Genus of sheep.
10 Birds' homes.
11 Junior (abbr.).
12 Custom.
13 Pertaining to air.
16 He was known as a — or lover of fun (abbr.).
18 Wave.
20 He — the throne at 16.
22 High mountain.
24 Japanese coin.
26 To place.
27 Butter lump.
28 Ozone.
30 To make lace.
32 Intention.
33 To gossip.
34 Pile of cloth.
36 By way of.
38 Quantity.
39 To drink dog-fashion.
42 Gauze-like fabric.
44 Maker of cloth.
46 Founded on fact.
48 To dwell.
50 Having toes.
51 Before Christ (abbr.).
53 Enthusiasm.
55 Connecting word.
57 God of war.
58 Sun deity.
60 New Testament (abbr.).

By Williams

SERIAL STORY

DRAFTED FOR LOVE

BY RUTH AYERS

COPYRIGHT, 1941,
NEA SERVICE, INC.

KENT STEPS IN

CHAPTER XIX

"THAT'S her," Winkie said.

"Sorry," the constable cut in, "have to serve a warrant on you." With that, he pressed a folded document into April's hands.

April had presence of mind enough to shut the front door behind her. She had on her fur jacket in readiness for Hal's arrival but even in it, she began to shake with cold and fright.

"What's wrong?" she managed to stammer.

"I'm a-suing you for personal injuries," Winkie drew out the phrase pleausurably. "Yes," he went on, "guess you ain't forgotten the night you knocked me down when you was taking Mister Kent Carter to the Pattonville railroad station."

April leaned against the door. She'd never told anyone that she had taken Kent to the train that night. She'd never mentioned the run-in with Winkie. Now with this document in her hand, she felt as if her doom had been handed to her, signed, sealed and delivered.

If Ann knew, she would start being suspicious all over again about her, April, and Kent. When Dad found out, he would be shocked. It was going to hurt him in his professional standing—going to hurt everyone.

"You can't do this, Winkie Appleman," she whispered. "You know I settled with you."

"Settled!" Winkie snorted. "Think you can injure a man, maybe permanently, and settle it on the spot for a few dollars?"

The constable's eyes shifted around, came back to her. "That's not all," he said. "Got to charge you with failure to report an accident. Pretty strong laws about that in this state."

Winkie said, "I was hurt so bad that night, I didn't know what I

was doing. I wanted to call an officer but you wouldn't let me."

April turned around, saw that the front door was shut securely. Inside, the living room lamps were lighted but out here on the porch there was only the dim bulb overhead. No one in the family had seen her yet but she didn't dare chance it further.

She motioned Winkie and the constable down the steps. At any minute Hal would be here and know how to help her.

She stepped in front of the constable's car, her spirits lifting in a quick spurt of defiance.

"You can't prove anything, Winkie Appleman," she said. "This is no better than a hold-up and you can't prove a thing!"

"Oh, can't I?" Winkie sneered and twisted the shapeless brim of his hat. "I guess maybe the check would speak for itself."

THE check! What had been a blur of pain and horror to her that night in the Pattonville railroad station, started to clarify. She had opened her purse and handed a few bills and some change at Winkie. He'd whined for more. She had remembered her check book and how with a numb, shaky hand had written a check.

"Make it \$10," Winkie had said, "and I won't say nothing."

April saw it all. Winkie, unscrupulous no-account that he might be, was legally within his rights.

"Very well," she said finally, "what am I supposed to do?"

She heard the constable speak of posting bond, of appearing for a preliminary hearing. "What you waiting for?" the constable asked. "Why don't you come along with me now and get booked at the station without any fuss?"

An upstairs window in the Burnett house opened. Through it into the crystal air, came a strain of song from Ann. At this minute, Ann was dressing for her date with Kent. Ann's wedding day would be soon.

"Yes, I'll go with you just as soon as a friend of mine arrives," she said. "I'll go with you just as soon as a friend of mine arrives."

There's only one thing I ask. Does anyone have to know of this? Does my father? You see, and she spoke very humbly, "we're going to have a wedding in our house

and the fuss, the notoriety would spoil everything."

Again, through the window, she heard Ann's lovely voice, lifting in silver notes of happiness. April closed her eyes briefly.

Request to Appear At Service Board Must Be Written

All men registered with selective service boards must secure permits from the boards with which they are registered before they may leave the United States, according to information received today by Charles A. Edwards, chairman of the Douglas county selective service board. Registrants must give written notice to the board on a form obtainable upon request and will be notified to appear for a hearing at which his case will be considered.

Notice also is given that every registrant who is classified in class 1-A, class 1-B, class 1-D, class 1-E or class 1-V-E shall have an opportunity to appear in person before the local board if he so requests in writing. Upon receipt of such request, the local board shall promptly mail to the registrant notice of the time and place fixed for his appearance. No registrant will be allowed to appear before the local board unless such written request is received.

Dr. Edwards also reports that Albert Noel Anderson has been called to report for induction on the date of April 21. He has been transferred for delivery to the local board of the La Plata county board of Durango, Colo.

Transfer for delivery also of Mildred Troy Malone, from the board of Lincoln county, Brack-
haven, Miss., as an alternate announced by the local chair-
man.

NEW SPRING OILCLOTH
Latest 1941 patterns in table
oilcloth just in at Carr's. 46 or 54
inch table squares or yardage in
gay florals, silver backgrounds
and clever conventional designs.
Oilcloth saves so much and costs
so little. See Carr's big assort-
ment. (Adv.)

Then she remembered Ann. Ann was in the Burnett house, safe, unsuspecting.

April pushed Kent aside. "Wait a minute," she began breathlessly, "I've got something to tell you all. I'll take the blame for this. It was my fault. I can see it through alone."

For the first time, she faced Kent squarely. She saw the be-
lowed face, the eyes, clear now
without the shadow of the dark
glasses. "You, Kent," and she
managed to make her voice hard
and brittle, "you stay out of it."

She hadn't heard the door open or any sound on the steps. But something made her turn.

Ann was standing there, pale, fragile as a moonbeam. She looked first at April and then at Kent. "Whatever is the matter?" she asked.

(To Be Continued)

Port of Umpqua Buys Property for Airfield

REEDSPORT, April 16.—The Port of Umpqua has acquired from the Umpqua Navigation company a tract of 134 acres on Steamboat Island, situated in the upper Umpqua river district near Gardiner and Reedsport, upon which the proposed airfield will be constructed when negotiations with the government are completed.

Property on an adjoining island owned by Reeds, Inc., and which might be connected with the 134 acres to make a larger field, was offered the commission, but no deal was completed. The Umpqua Navigation company will be paid \$2680.

**TRY
M-D
AND YOU'LL KNOW
THE PRICE IS RIGHT**

**3 ROLLS
AT 25c**

M-D TISSUE

Don't risk health and comfort to
save pennies. M-D. Tissue, super-
refined, softly absorbent and free
from impurities is good value at
3 rolls for 25c. Don't merely ask
for tissue—say M-D. Order today!