

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Every state, county and city official or board that publishes 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 democratic government.

Ford Mill a Community Asset

IT is freely predicted in logging and lumbering circles that the fir lumber producing industry is moving southward at a rate that makes it seem almost a certainty that Roseburg will reasonably soon become the center of large annual lumber production.

Before that happens, and before so much attention is given new operations that the existing mill is sort of overlooked in the rush (if there is a rush) let's take a quick look at the manufacturing business operated by Kenneth Ford—known as the Roseburg Lumber company.

The really amazing thing about the local mill is that it was developed and built, almost to its present rather imposing size, during the great business depression. When the industry in other sections of the northwest was flat and scarcely turning a wheel, Ford was plugging steadily along, improving his plant and giving needed employment to a sizeable number of men. How he did it with business conditions in general, and the lumber business in particular, so bad, is Kenneth Ford's secret—and a good one.

The payroll at the Ford mill is by long odds the most important payroll in our immediate trade area—second only to Glendale and lower Umpqua mills in total. This payroll represents new spendable cash money coming into our area from all corners of the nation. Just for fun make a guess on the total DAILY payroll of the Roseburg Lumber company.

Two to one your guess was very wrong.

Approximately 150 men are employed. The payroll per day is approximately \$1000. As runs the current slang phrase: "That ain't hay."

There are those, of course, who are disposed to frown upon industrial activity. They may find faults of various kinds. Some folks may object to logging trucks on the roads. We have no answer for them. They will have to nurse their grievances. So long as the ordinary rules of cleanliness and safety are observed the lumber business harms no one.

On the other hand a community in which there is steady industrial employment at fair wages is a good community. So far as this newspaper is concerned we want to see a reasonable development of the forest resources of this area. We will do everything we possibly can to encourage the businesses already established, and we will endeavor to interest other operators in coming here, until the actual productive capacity of the forest is being utilized.

Bill of Duties

VICE PRESIDENT WALLACE has suggested that somebody ought to write a Bill of Duties for the United States to balance the Bill of Rights. It's a good idea. We are quite right in deciding that even the defense drive must be carried on without sacrificing hard-won rights. But citizenship in a democracy, and especially citizenship in this free republic, also implies duties. The more we accept as a matter of duty, the less likely it is that any great cry will arise for infringe-

ment or curtailment of rights. Sometimes there is conflict between the two. A few—a very few, it should be said—have argued that the draft was an infringement of their rights. But the overwhelming majority sensed and felt immediately that here was a matter of duty.

Keep the rights, yes, by all means! But they can be kept only by holding equally firmly to the duties.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

small partners?

REALISTIC thinking (so often referred to in this column of late) suggests inevitably that the Balkan incident is nearly closed. What next?

Will Hitler, flushed with his newest successes, push on to Suez and Africa, to the Near East and its oil; possibly to Russian grain lands and oil?

Will he turn back swiftly to attack England before American help can reach her in decisive volume?

Or will he ATTEMPT BOTH?

TIME alone can tell. For hints, watch Turkey, where some kind of deal with Germany, presumably to permit German passage to the oil fields of Iraq and to Suez, is being discussed.

Watch Russia, which obviously fears Hitler but jumps whenever he cracks the whip.

Watch Spain and Gibraltar. The foe that Hitler fears is the British fleet, and if he is going on to make the Mediterranean a German lake he must shut the British fleet out of it. Gibraltar is the gate and Spain holds the key.

Watch the pitiful remnant of once great France. France is reluctant to play Hitler's game but lacks the courage to make the heroic sacrifices involved in refusal to obey when Hitler orders.

AND watch Japan. Japan is Hitler's king row so far as we are concerned. If we move threateningly on the checkerboard, it will be Hitler's purpose to bring Japan out to checkmate us.

Great events are in the making for this summer that is near.

KRRR
Mutual Broadcasting System
1490 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—I'm An American.
4:15—Ma Perkins, Oxydol, MBS.
4:30—Rhythm By: MBS.
4:45—Symphony.
5:00—Mystery Hall, MBS.
5:30—Federal Employees and National Defense.
5:45—Cap't Midnight, Ovaltine, MBS.
6:00—Interlude.
6:05—News, Calif. Pacific Utilities.
6:10—Dinner Music.
6:15—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
6:30—John B. Hughes, MBS.
6:45—Amy Lombardo's Orchestra, 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—Raymond Scott's Orchestra, MBS.
9:30—BBC News, MBS.
9:35—Jan Garber's Orchestra, MBS.
10:00—Sign off.

THURSDAY, APRIL 24
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—Blasphemy in Wax.
8:00—"Good Morning Neighbors," Neighbors of Woodcraft, MBS.
8:30—News, 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, MBS.
10:30—Helen Holden, Gov't. GHI, 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 Co., 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., 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—Henninger's Man on the Street.

OUT OUR WAY



THE LET-DOWN

J. R. WILLIAMS

Cellar-Dwelling Tigers Beaten In Near No-Hitter

Vandermeer Blanks Cubs With 4-Hit Hurling; Yankees Lose To Athletics by One Run

By JUDSON BAILEY

The Detroit Tigers' plight is something to ponder these days.

The American league champions are in the cellar, with only one victory in five games and with more grief lying in wait for the day that Hank Greenberg is inducted into the army.

Nobody expected the Bengals to repeat their surprise pennant triumph of last year, but their collapse this spring is one of the new season's mysteries.

Yesterday, Dietrich of the Chicago White Sox almost pitched a no-hitter against them. He didn't give a safety until he had one out in the ninth. Then came an error, a single by Greenberg and a homer by York. The no-hitter was gone, but the game still went to Chicago, 6-3.

John Vandermeer of Cincinnati gave Chicago fans a glimpse of his 1938 double no-hit form with a four-hit, 12-strikeout performance that bested Bill Lee and smothered the Cubs, 1-0.

Both Leaders Defeated. Hugh Casey subdued the New York Giants for the second time in three days to give the Brooklyn Dodgers a 7-4 victory. He allowed only seven hits, three errors figured in the Giants' scoring. The loss, however, did not knock the Giants out of the National league lead.

The Boston Red Sox, likewise, held onto the American league lead although beaten for the second straight day by the Washington Senators, 12-5. The Red Sox were held to eight hits by Masterson and really came apart at the seams, making four errors and giving up 15 hits.

McCrabb held the New York Yankees to six safeties, three of them homers, as the Philadelphia Athletics nudged out a 6-5 decision with five runs, in a sloppy sixth inning. The winning marker scored on Sebert's single with

1:15—Confessions of a Corsair, MBS.
1:45—The Bookworm, MBS.
2:00—At Your Command.
2:15—As the Twig is Bent, Pest's Bran Flakes, MBS.
2:30—To Be Announced.
2:45—Let's Play Bridge, MBS.
3:00—A. P. News, MBS.
3:05—Milo Perez' Orch., MBS.
3:15—Bob Nichols' Hawaiians, MBS.
3:30—Athens News, MBS.
3:45—The Tuna Jamboree.
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, Ovaltine, MBS.
6:00—Interlude.
6:05—News, Calif. Pacific Utilities.
6:10—Dinner Music.
6:15—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
6:45—Melodies Modern.
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 Co., MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Dick Gasparre's Orch., MBS.
9:30—Freddie Martin's Orch., MBS.
10:00—A. N. P. A. Dinner, MBS.
10:20—Sign off.

the bases loaded in the ninth.

Anker's eight-hit hurling gave the St. Louis Browns a 6-3 verdict over the Cleveland Indians, although the Browns were rationed to seven hits by Milnar and Clint Brown.

The senior circuit came up with two marathon games. In one, the Phillies snapped a six-game losing streak with two runs in the 14th inning to beat the Boston Bees, 6-4. In the other, the St. Louis Cardinals edged past the Pittsburgh Pirates, 9-8, with two runs in the 12th after Pittsburgh had scored once.

Men's Glee Club Will Hold Practice at Church

In preparation for the annual spring concert, dated for Thursday, May 8, the Roseburg Men's Glee club will hold its regular weekly practice at the First Christian church Thursday night, instead of at the city hall. The concert is to be presented in the church auditorium and rehearsals will be held there prior to the public appearance in order that the club may become accustomed to the room and the use of the pipe organ for some of the accompaniments.

WEATHER STATISTICS

By U. S. Weather Bureau
Humidity 4:30 p.m. yesterday 39%
Highest temperature yesterday 74
Lowest temperature last night 47
Precipitation for 24 hours .0
Precip. since first of month 1.96
Precip. since Sept. 1, 1940 25.35
Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1940 3.54

JUDICIAL DISSENTER

HORIZONTAL
1, 7 Great American authority on law.
11 Frozen water.
12 Adult insect.
15 Ever (contr.).
16 Booty.
17 Goat antelope.
18 Platform.
20 Wayside hotel.
21 He was a Civil War
22 Varnish ingredient.
24 Instrument for combing wool.
25 Russian emperor.
27 Arm joint.
30 Cry for help.
31 Plaster of Paris.
34 Harness strap.
36 To ring.
37 Data.
38 In such manner.
40 Kava.
41 Opposite of winnings.
43 Cereal grain.
45 Work of skill.
46 Musical term.
47 Grassy spot in woods.
50 Pertaining to a city.
54 Copper.
55 Building a nest.
60 Since.
61 He was a U. S. A.
62 Court justice many years.
VERTICAL
2 King of beasts.
3 Portrait statue.
4 Veteran.
5 Stiffness.
6 To fend off.
7 Pile.
9 Supper.
10 Assam silk-worm.
13 Earthy materials.
14 Manners of walking.
16 He was a by belief.
19 He was a great student or—
21 Serrated tool.
22 Tatter.
24 To peruse.
26 Corded cloth.
28 Fabric.
32 Diagonal.
32 Suture.
33 To deliver from danger.
35 Price.
38 Calm.
39 Kind of dolphin.
42 Sorrowful.
44 To mutilate.
47 Fuel.
48 Coin.
49 Snake.
51 Exclamation.
52 Era.
53 Neither.
56 Type measure.
57 Southeast (abbr.).
58 Pronoun.
59 New England (abbr.).



Both Matthews Win on Fight Bill; Babe Fenton Loses

SEATTLE, April 23.—(AP)—

Last night was Matthews night at the civic auditorium, with two fighters by that name scoring technical knockouts which put early finishes to scheduled 10-rounders.

Harry "Kid" Matthews of Emmet, Idaho, technically kayoed Al Globe of Chicago in the sixth round. Matthews weighed 162½; Globe, 169½.

Allen Matthews, St. Louis, Mo., negro veteran, was awarded a technical knockout when Referee Tommy Clark decided Big Boy Hague, Los Angeles, had eyes which were too badly cut for him to continue and refused to let him come out for the 8th round.

Soldier Karel, 148½, Fort Lewis, Wash., and Al Beado, 144, Everett, Drew (4); Swede Bergstrom, 128½, Seattle, technically kayoed Babe Fenton, 130, Roseburg, Ore., (2).

Fenton was down twice before the referee stopped the bout. Bergstrom, noting Fenton wasn't in too good shape around the tummy, worked on the midsection the first round and landed two good lefts to end it in the second. Fenton admitted he hadn't trained enough for the fight but said he hoped to get a rematch "after I return to my sawmill job in Roseburg and manage to get in some gym work."

Sactos Cling to Top by 11-Inning Win Over Seattle

Portland Outfits San Diego's Padres in First Home Battle But Loses on a 4-0 Shutout

(By the Associated Press)

Last night's game—resource of second wind that permits the final sprint and brings the champion runner home in front—pays off in baseball, too, sometimes.

It did for Sacramento yesterday, when the Senators' Pacific Coast league lead was at stake and, in so doing, spoiled for 15,500 Seattle fans the opening game of their team's home schedule, a game that for a time seemed safely in the bag.

Eleven innings were what it took the Sacs to turn the trick, but in the eleventh they fell to for six hits, including Buster Adams' fifth of the day, and gathered four runs for a decisive 7-3 final.

Earlier the visitors had wiped out Seattle's three-run head start with Adams' fourth-inning homer and a four-hit assault in the eighth that produced the two tying tallies and drove Pitcher Barrett from the Rainier box.

Thus they extended to a game and a half the margin of their hold on first place, whereas a Seattle victory would have shot the home town to the top.

Padres Beat Beavers. Portland's concurrent debut in its own park had equally disheartening aspects from the point-of-view of the man-in-the-stands, the Beavers losing to San Diego, 4-0, even though they got nine of the 16 hits, two of the three doubles and three of the five walks.

Success for the Padres came from concentrating their seven hits off Harrell in three innings, the first of them in the fifth, when three blows yielded two runs, Al Southpaw Al Olson needed for a victory which put his club into a second-place tie with Seattle.

Another shutout, 6-0, gave San Francisco its series opener over Oakland at the Seals stadium. Shortstop Fernandez cracked a first-inning four-bagger with a man on base for a lead that was never threatened, while Jansen, rookie Seal hurler, spaced ten singles at comfortable intervals over the nine innings.

Los Angeles defeated Hollywood, 5-3, to move within a half-game of its southern California rival. Joiner lasted only an inning and a third on the Hollywood mound, but in that length of time he gave out three hits and three walks that developed into four runs and the ball game.

NEW SUMMER TURBANS

Newest and smartest styles in turbans and calots, just in by express at Carr's Store. Clever wrap-arounds in chenille, rayon boucle, fishnet, suede, Hindu yarn, pearl pleated rayon or Swiss yarn; and in solid colors, newest shades, or in gay multi-color combinations. Also dressty styles in ready made turbans in candy stripe rayon with patriotic or conventional trim and cunning "beanie" calots in chenille or beaded with pom pom or perky feather trim. Roseburg's largest assortment of sports headwear—priced from 25c to 49c. Buy now at Carr's. Adv.

ANALYSIS OF ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE APRIL 22, 1941, ASSETS AND LIABILITIES OF THE STATE OF OREGON, IN THE FIRST DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1941, MADE IN THE DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE OF THE STATE OF OREGON PURSUANT TO LAW.

Assets	Liabilities
Capital	Capital
Surplus	Surplus
Reserve	Reserve
Unappropriated	Unappropriated
Depreciation	Depreciation
Amortization	Amortization
Other	Other
Total	Total

SERIAL STORY DRAFTED FOR LOVE

BY RUTH AYERS

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APRIL ENLISTS FOR LIFE

CHAPTER XXV

"DEAR April—I'm on my way back to New York. Yesterday when you came in from the hearing in court, I was talking on the telephone. It was a call from New York. Vivano told me the night of the audition that I would never make a concert singer, that I didn't have the voice to become a truly great contralto.

"But someone else was at the audition that night who felt rather differently about it. Through this friend, I had an offer yesterday for a contract on a radio program. Oh, I may never be the famous song-bird I hoped but this will mean a career in music, and that's all I ask.

"I wasn't quite sure what my answer would be yesterday but I knew last night.

"April, you would have kept quiet the rest of your life to spare me, but there were other things entering into it. Kent's Aunt Elizabeth—a frightening old person, isn't she—let something slip. She liked you, April. "And Kent himself. When I saw his face last night after we had found you crying, I had the real answer.

"I thought I loved Kent, and at first I was jealous because I suspected you had fallen in love with him yourself. But Kent and I had quarreled once about my singing and we would have quarreled again. That's why this chance to sing gives me a way out.

"I've left another note for Mother and Dad because explanations wouldn't have done any good at this eleventh hour.

"There's only one request I want to make of you. You must be the one to tell Kent.

"Please believe me when I say this finds me in seventh heaven. My hope is that you'll be there, too—with Kent. Ever your sister—Ann."

FOR a long time, April held the letter.

If it had been written a week ago, a day ago, it would have changed the future. Now it had come too late.

Yesterday she had told Kent she had masqueraded at love—carried through the pretense just as a lark. A lark!

He hated her. He despised her. Nothing could change that.

She went downstairs to telephone him. The quickest way would be the easiest in the end.

"Kent?"

"Yes, Ann—I've been up for hours. Sort of thought I'd hear from you."

April steeled the receiver. Kent had called her Ann. All right, let him think she was Ann until she had told him herself that Ann had gone away. He might not even see her if she said she was April.

"I'm taking the roadster out. I'll be by for you in a few minutes."

"Fine," he said. "That will be fine." But he didn't say it in the same glad, ringing voice as on that day when she had phoned him before their drive to the windmill farm.

AS she drove up the hill in the car, the sky was still streaked in the east with copper and gold. And there was a certain fragrance in the air. Almost like spring, she thought, even though the calendar was still at January.

He was waiting at the gate and when he saw that she was April, curly yellow hair, streaked beret and jaunty coat, he strode angrily to the car.

"Another one of your masquerades?"

"No—no, it isn't. "Where's Ann?"

"That's what I came to tell you. He learned hard against the ear door. "What do you mean? Has she gone away?"

"Yes—to New York. She left me a letter."

"If this is one of your ideas of charm and cleverness."

"Please, Kent," she begged, and the way she said it must have impressed itself on him because he stood up and the grim lines left his mouth.

"Tell me the rest, all of it."

"She had a chance to sing. A wonderful contract. She thought it would mean more to her than—well, than marriage. Maybe you can reach her by telephone. Maybe she can get her back. Planes will be flying today and the wedding isn't until 5 o'clock."

Kent kept silent for what

seemed an endless time. Then he said, "No, if she wants it to be like that I wouldn't try to get her back. I have a feeling it's for the best."

As she looked at him, April had the impression that Kent wore an expression, almost of relief.

April shifted gears, started the motor. "I'll hurry along," she said. "There'll be things to be done at home. I'm sorry, Kent, it had to turn out this way."

In another instant the roadster would shoot down the hill again, turning its back on Kent and the gloomy old house, this time for all time.

"Don't go yet," Kent said. "There's something else you wanted to say?"

"You might tell Ann when you write that I want her to be happy. And also, that as long as there'll be no wedding, I'm returning to camp."

"Yes, I'll tell her—and good luck, Kent."

"Thanks—and to you, April. You deserve the best. I had you all wrong, April, right from the first when I called you the Gilt-terbug."

Suddenly, April switched off the throttling engine. "Kent Carter," she said, "we're talking here like strangers, making up polite conversation. I don't want your good luck! I don't want you to say you were sorry or that you had me all wrong!"

The April storm was rising in her at last. She began to pound her hands on the steering wheel. Kent reached over and in some way was beside her.

"What do you want?" he asked. "You, of course! Last night when I told Hal Parks I could never marry him, he said that with some people love might be slow blooming, but with me it was like lightning that struck once—and fast. Don't you see, Kent? It struck me that night I met you at the train."

"April—April, darling!"

HE kissed her recklessly, dizzily, and right in the full view of the gingerbread Carter house where no doubt the gingery old great-aunt could see.

Then he eyed the April of the blue eyes and the daffodil curls with a certain wondering curiosity. "Some day," he said, "you can tell me the whole story from beginning to end."

"I can tell it to you now," she answered. "The beginning is that I was drafted for love. The end is—well, that's just it. There is no end. I've enlisted for a life time."

(THE END)

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R. R. CLARKE

WHAT'S IN THE AIR?

But Mr. Goblefash, I'm really not a gold digger. All I want is a radio so I can listen to HOLLYWOOD WHISPERS Tuesday and Thursday, 10:15 A. M.

George Fisher, the Hollywood Gossip who really gets all the inside dope on the doings of the stars, is one of radio's most popular movie commentators. Fisher is presented each Tuesday and Thursday at 10:15 a. m. on KRRR and the coast-to-coast Mutual net direct from the film capital.

GOOD LISTENING BETS FOR THURSDAY

7:00—News.
8:00—Good Morning Neighbors.
8:30—News.