

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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About National Unity

IT is perfectly clear that an ap-
pearance of disunity is a dis-
advantage to any country today.
Other countries, to whom its
policies are opposed, take heart
from such signs.

However, any country which
bases its policies on appearances
of disunity in the United States
today is making a grave mis-
take. Only a country untrained
in the democratic process could
make the grave error of assum-
ing that because there is discus-
sion of the best future course for
the United States there is any
essential disunity regarding any
course, once adopted.

The very essence of the demo-
cratic process is full debate on
the merits of possible courses of
action. But once those courses
are chosen, democratic people no
less than others are capable of
closing ranks. People in many
other countries were amazed last
year to see so spirited a national
election so soon forgotten, its bit-
terness so superficial, its bitter-
ness so soon buried. So any coun-
try will be unpleasantly surpris-
ed which hears the acrid debate
now going on about American re-
lations to the war in Europe and
deduces from it that the Ameri-
can people are basically dis-
united.

Too much unity before a
course is finally decided upon
would be a bad sign rather than
a good one. It is only in choos-
ing from among several courses
that the democratic way really
functions. It is idle, and worse
than idle, to impeach the motives
of adherents of one course or an-
other without the fullest proof.
Those Americans who wish any-
thing but the good of their coun-
try are so few as not to count at
all.

The basic, essential unity of the
American people is there—they
are all seeking what they believe
is best for our country. The dif-
ferences are only in what is the
best course to achieve that good.
It is natural, it is democratic,
that there should be such differ-
ences, and that they should be
heard.

The mistake is to reason from
such differences to any essential
cleavage among the people.
There is none, and there will be
none. Once decisions are made,
and courses definitely charted,
the American people will know
how to rally united to support
ing them. A hundred and fifty
years of history of the republic
are proof that this is so.

Let not foreign countries, and
above all let us not ourselves,
confuse debate over policy with
basic disunity in support of the
republic once those policies and
courses are set. The American
people is a united people, welded
and riveted together by ties of
devotion to our free institutions
which are not shaken by the
whirlwind of debate or the hasty
passions of a moment.

Another Broken Record

EVERY American industrial
record will probably fall this
summer. Records are made to
be broken, and this is the time
for industrial America to break
them all.

Latest record to go is the April
record for transit of iron ore
from the Lake Superior regions
to the lower lakes. In April
this year 5,954,793 gross
tons of ore came down in 26 days,
close to double the amount trans-
ported in any previous month of
April. General freight movement
through the Sault Ste. Marie

locks also broke all records for
the period.

All that ore will be steel by
midsummer or fall; steel that will
help make the United States
strong and aid those it has cho-
sen to aid. Faster, every day, we
move toward the objectives we
have set.

Cracked Mirrors

IT is a melancholy sight to
see Americans traveling abroad to
pick up newspapers and maga-
zines and see the writings of
American nonentities paraded as
representing American thought.

Axis countries, and countries
in which there is an active press
favorable to the axis, seize on
any writing appearing in the
United States which supports
their cause, and translate and re-
produce it with the greatest dis-
play. It gives foreigners a com-
pletely wrong impression of what
goes on in American minds.

Newest trash to be re-
produced abroad is a book by
William Dudley Pelley, the Sil-
ver Shirt leader, with which the
Japanese are now being regaled.
No doubt the introduction to
the book fails to mention that
Pelley has no standing or follow-
ing whatever in the United
States, and that he could not be
elected dogcatcher of a whistle-
stop town. Yet his words are
paraded before trusting Jap-
anese, who are no doubt told that
here is some foam from the
American wave of the future.

If other countries choose to de-
lude themselves with such bunk,
that is, one supposes, their
business. But it would be tragic
if any form from it conclusions
as to America in action.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

tain that demands for the French
fleet are also being made.

That all points toward a Ger-
man move to close the Gibraltar
end of the Mediterranean.

FROM the Near East comes a
tale that all telegraph and
telephone communication be-
tween Iraq and French Syria has
been closed since last night.
That hints of a German land
drive around the eastern end of
the Mediterranean, aimed at Suez
and the mouth of the Nile.

How will the German army get
to Syria? That is another ques-
tion that can not yet be answered.
It is a question that bothers
the Turks.

It is quite within the possibi-
lities that it bothers Stalin also.
History tells us that when con-
quering armies strike into the
Near East there is not telling
where they will stop.

Once Alexander got really go-
ing in Persia (now Iraq, Iran,
etc.) he went places he hadn't
even dreamed of when he started.
Hitler may do likewise.

Hence Stalin's worries.

BRITISH bombers continue
to hammer the German bat-
tleships, Scharnhorst and Gneis-
enau, in the harbor of Brest.
They have been at it for weeks,
and for some reason the German
battleships stay and take it. The
British think they are crippled
and can't leave.

This thought intrudes on wish-
ful thinking:
If British bombers can seriously
damage two crack German
battleships, German bombers can
damage crack British battle-
ships.

Thousands of years of military
history make it crystal clear that
war is a game two can play at.

ON our side of the oceans
in Washington today it is re-
ported that figures of the U. S.
maritime commission show that
less than four per cent of the
British aid ships leaving Ameri-
can ports in the past three
months have been sunk.

Today's dispatches indicate
that congress is keenly interested
in the report and is planning to
call in the maritime commission
to get the facts.

EVERYBODY is interested.
If only four per cent of the
ships carrying aid to Britain in
the past three months have been
sunk, the situation isn't as bad as
those who want to get us into
the war RIGHT NOW have been
claiming.

WEATHER STATISTICS

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Humidity 43.0 p.m. yesterday 33%
Highest temperature yesterday 59
Lowest temperature last night 50
Precipitation for 24 hours 0
Precip. since first of month 1.25
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1941 26.85
Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1941 4.25

See PAGES 7 For F. H. A. loans
for houses, garages, chicken
houses, barns and remodeling—
Adv.

William P. Harding, Roseburg Resident, Dies

Wm. P. Harding, 73, resident of
Roseburg and vicinity for many
years, died at his home, 825 Miller
street, Friday evening following a
long period of ill health. Born
near Rochester, N. Y., October 2,
1867, he had made his home in
Douglas county for more than a
score of years, and for several
years owned and managed the
Garden Valley Fruit and Service
station.

Survivors include two married
children, both residing in Cali-
fornia.

Funeral services will be held at
10:30 a. m. Monday at the Ma-
sonic cemetery. Rev. Perry Smith
officiating. Arrangements are in
charge of the Roseburg Undertak-
ing company.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1490 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Green Hornet.
4:30—Hawaii Calls.
5:00—Varieties.
5:15—Eliz. Wayne.
5:30—Contact.
6:00—Confidentially Yours.
6:15—Dinner Music.
6:30—Pageant of Melody.
6:45—Interlude.
6:50—News, Cal. Pac. Utilities.
7:00—Dance Time.
7:30—California Melodies.
8:00—Seaside Shindig.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Noble's Orchestra.
9:30—King's Orchestra.

SUNDAY, MAY 11, 1941

8:00—Down Melody Lane.
8:30—Sunday Varieties.
9:00—This Is Fort Dix.
9:15—The Chaplain Speaks, Rev.
Perry Smith.
9:30—Voice of Prophecy Choir.
9:45—Rendezvous With Ramona.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Romance of the Hi-Ways,
Pacific Greyhound Lines.
10:30—Canary Chorus.
10:45—Troubadours.
11:00—Baptist Church Services.
12:00—Caroline Symphony.
12:30—Marvin's Orchestra.
1:00—It's Wheeling Steel.
1:30—Symphonic Strings.
2:00—Bulldog Drummond.
2:30—Boys' Town.
2:45—Cats and Jammers.
3:30—The Angelus Hour, Dr. C.
A. Edwards.
4:00—American Forum of the
Air.
4:45—Rabbi Edgar Magnin.
5:00—Old Fashioned Revival
Hour.
6:00—Nobody's Children.
6:30—For Your Information.
6:45—Britain Speaks.
7:00—Concert Gems.
7:15—Speak Up for Democracy.
7:30—Chicagoand Concert.
8:00—Hancock Ensemble.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—U. S. Army Program.
9:30—Sign Off.

MONDAY, MAY 12

6:45—Eye Opener.
7:00—News, L. A. Soap.
7:15—Stuff and Nonsense.
7:30—State and Local News.
7:45—J. M. Judd Says "Good
Morning."
7:50—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Haven of Rest.
8:30—News.
8:45—BRC News.
8:55—Interlude.
9:00—Man About Town.
9:20—Interlude.
9:30—Helen Holden.
9:45—I'll Find My Way.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Chapel Moments.
10:30—Lady of Millions, Copco.
10:45—School of the Air.
11:00—The Bookworm.
11:15—The Wheel of Fortune.
12:00—Interlude.
12:05—Sports Review, Trucks
Sales and Service Com-
pany and the Dunham
Transfer Co.
12:15—Rhythm at Random.
12:20—Parkinson's Information
Exchange.
12:25—Lunchtime Music.
12:30—Johnson Family, Swans-
down Flour.
12:45—State and Local News.
12:50—News-Review of the Air.
1:00—Henninger's Man on the
Street.
1:15—Confessions of a Corsair.
1:30—We Are Always Young.
1:45—Faith Adams' Future.
2:00—Army Girl.
2:15—As the Twig is Bent,
Post's Bran Flakes.
2:30—Dance Melodies.
2:45—Lily Play Bridge.
3:00—American Family Robin-
son.
3:15—Here's Morgan.
3:30—At Your Command.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Ma Perkins, Oxydol.
4:30—Mystery Hall.
5:00—Melodic Varieties.
5:45—Capt. Midnight, Ovaltine.
6:00—Raymond Gram Swing,
White Owl Cigars.
6:15—Dinner Music.
6:30—John B. Hughes.
6:45—Interlude.
6:50—News, Cal. Pac. Utilities.
7:00—Dance Time.
7:30—Lone Ranger.
8:00—Evening Varieties.
8:30—Double or Nothing, Feena
mint.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Teagarden's Orch.
9:30—Noble's Orch.
10:00—Sign Off.

Society

W. S. OF C. S. HAS ENJOYABLE MEETING AND LUNCHEON

The Woman's Society of Chris-
tian Service held its executive
meeting at the Methodist church
parlors Thursday morning with
Mrs. A. J. Geddes, president, at-
tending which the May luncheon
was enjoyed by about sixty members
and guests at one o'clock.

Miss Minnie Bell acted as chair-
man of the hostess committee.
The long tables were beautifully
decorated with gorgeous roses.
The business meeting was con-
ducted by Mrs. A. J. Geddes with
Mrs. Loren Harvey in charge of
the devotions on "Give Thanks
Unto the Lord."

Mrs. H. A. Canaday had charge
of the very interesting program
on "Education with Spiritual
Growth," and was assisted by the
following reading articles on this
subject: Mrs. A. N. Orcutt, Mrs.
J. B. Bailey, Mrs. Hugh Harrison,
Mrs. Earl Wiley, Mrs. R. L.
Hounshell, Mrs. Melville T. Wire
and Mrs. J. E. Dent.

The June luncheon meeting will
feature the mite-box opening of
the society.

American Legion Auxiliary Activities

By MRS. WALTER FISHER
Our motto: We honor the dead
by serving the living.

America remembers and is
grateful! This is the message
which will flame across the
country, written in bright red
poppies, on Poppy day, Saturday,
May 24. America remembers
those who gave their lives in its
defense and is grateful for their
heroic sacrifice.

According to Mrs. Carl Rose-
lund, poppy chairman for Ump-
qua unit, everything is in readi-
ness for the poppy sale in Rose-
burg and Douglas county. Per-
haps, because of the internation-
al situation and the great wave
of national patriotism that is sweep-
ing the United States, there is
more than usual enthusiasm for
the poppy program of the Ameri-
can Legion and its auxiliary.

While these poppies are presen-
ted on the streets of the nation by
the auxiliary women, they have
obtained them, not from the
fields of France, but from those
places in America where war's
suffering will go on—the hospi-
tals and workrooms of the dis-
abled veterans. Although made
only of paper and wire, these
poppies have a double beauty
drawn from the sacrificed lives
they symbolize and from the
benefits they bring to the living
victims of the war.

When we have worn our poppy
on Poppy day, when we have held
our ceremonies and gone to the
cemetery on Memorial day, that
is all we can do for the dead. We
can only pay honor to their mem-
ory and strive to gain inspiration
from their deeds. But the living
are still within the reach of our
help. The disabled veterans, the
widows and the fatherless chil-
dren can be reached through the
same little red poppy we wear to
honor the dead. When we wear
the American Legion and auxil-
iary memorial flower we extend

a hand to them to help carry the
burdens of war placed on their
shoulders.

The auxiliary women who dis-
tribute the poppies will have in
their hands coin boxes into which
each person receiving a flower
will be asked to drop something
for the welfare work of the Le-
gion and auxiliary. It may be
only a dime that is given, yet
this will contribute to the well
being and happiness of some
needy veteran or child during
the year ahead. The need for the
poppy funds has grown greater,
not less, with the passing of the
years. Veterans are now dying at
the rate of 80 each day, nearly
all leaving families. Injuries and
illness are removing even larger
numbers of veterans from the
ranks of earners. Every penny
realized from the sale of memo-
rial poppies is used for the child
welfare program of the Ameri-
can Legion. Injuries and illness
are removing even larger num-
bers of veterans from the ranks
of earners. Now, so long after the
war, it is difficult or impossible
to establish proof that death or
disability resulted from war ser-
vice and without this proof little
government aid is available. The
Legion and auxiliary must step
in where the government cannot
reach, giving help of a type
which no official agency can sup-
ply. The money contributed for
poppies makes this possible. It is
hoped that every man, woman
and child of Roseburg and Doug-
las county will proudly wear the
little red emblem of memory on
Poppy day, May 24.

Hospital Day, May 12

Colonel E. F. Tandy, manager
of the federal Veterans' facility
at Roseburg, has issued a cordial
invitation to the people of Rose-
burg and vicinity to visit the hos-
pital on May 12, which is nation-
wide Hospital day. The Roseburg
facility is equipped with the most
modern apparatus available and
it is the desire of Colonel Tandy
that as many as possible inspect
the hospital on that day. Mrs.
Irving Riegall, department hospi-
tal chairman of the American
Legion, will hold open house in
the auxiliary room at the hospital
during the visiting hours. Mrs.
Claude Baker, Umpqua unit pres-
ident, will act as co-hostess with
Mrs. Riegall.

IOA SIGMA CLUB HAS DELIGHTFUL MEETING THURSDAY

Mrs. H. A. Canaday very gra-
ciously entertained the Iota Sig-
ma club at a charming seven-
thirty o'clock dessert-supper at
her home on South Jackson street
Thursday evening.

The table was beautifully dec-
orated in the Maypole motif with
tiny maybaskets, white tapers
and bouquets of iris and snow-
ball. A special memorial service
was given by the club honoring
Mrs. A. C. Marsters.

Mrs. Glen Wilson was a guest
of the evening and members en-
joying the hospitality of Mrs. Can-
aday included Mrs. Roscoe Mar-
sters, president, Mrs. Hazel Lytle,
Mrs. E. C. Jones, Mrs. Hugh Har-
rison, Mrs. F. G. Burr, Mrs. C.
W. Groves, Mrs. Edward Smith,
Mrs. Vernon Keel, Mrs. Loren
Harvey, Mrs. W. H. Carter and
Miss Elsie Hudson.

Mrs. Roscoe Marsters con-
ducted the business meeting with
Mrs. Jones presiding and the de-
votions. A round-table discussion
followed and was led by Mrs.
Marsters.

MAMMOTH FALLS

HORIZONTAL

1. 7 Great Lakes' waterfalls.
11 Savored.
12 To stoer.
14 To steer wild.
16 Vexes.
17 Aerugo.
18 It forms the outlet for Lake —.
19 Adam's mate.
20 Reliance.
21 To quaver.
22 Myself.
23 Manner.
24 You and me.
25 Secular.
26 Jewel weight.
27 Cornucopia.
28 Laughter sound.
29 To insare.
31 Slightest.
33 Payment demand.
34 To let fall.
35 Blood pump.
36 Tie.
37 Grain.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

13 Hops kiln.
15 The —.
16 Canal carries boats past it.
17 Cattle thieves.
18 Ireland.
21 Inlet.
22 Sour.
24 To pant.
25 Opposite of gained.
26 Simpleton.
27 Suicide in Japan.
28 Vandal.
30 Coins.
32 Organ of hearing.
33 To fare.
35 Flock.
36 Tinge.
39 Full of boast-ful talk.
41 Residue from 800 of "a" —.
42 Sharp angle joint.
43 Kind of poetry.
44 Pastry.
45 Amount of 46 Circle part of water flows 46 Plural (abbr.) over its rocks.
47 Sloth.

VERTICAL

1 Ingenious.
2 Island.
3 Devoiced.
4 Body motion.
5 Paid publicity.
6 To divert.
7 Obese.
8 Form of "a" —.
9 Kind of poetry.
10 Part of boat.
11 A — amount of 46 Circle part of water flows 46 Plural (abbr.) over its rocks.
12 Sloth.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB SLATE NOMINATIONS FOR 1941-1942

The Roseburg Junior Woman's club met at the club house on Monday evening to slate nominations for the 1941-42 term and to conduct routine business of the month. The report of the nominating committee by Mrs. Clifford E. Smith preceded floor nominations and the resulting nominees named included for president, Mrs. Clifford E. Smith; first vice-president, Mrs. Harold Hoyt; second vice-president, Mrs. J. E. Henbest; secretary, Mrs. Perry Thiele; treasurer, Miss Eleanor Fies; Miss Patricia Turner; sergeant-at-arms, Miss Lois Pounds; Mrs. Fred Schepner; Mrs. Herman Schwartzkopf; director for two years, Miss Dorothy Crummett. The annual election of officers will be held at the June business session the first Monday in that month.

A two-day down town rummage sale, May 23 and 24, will be conducted under the supervision of Mrs. I. M. Dunn, chairman, assisted by Miss Vera McLaughlin, and a committee to be appointed. Proceeds of the sale will be used to complete the program of public welfare activities for the spring months.

Miss Dorothy Crummett reported on the May basket project for the county hospital, sponsored by the American Home department of the club. On May day, baskets of fruit, candy and flowers were prepared and delivered to patients of the hospital by the group. Contributions were made for the project by all club members. The department announced the termination of the group's activities for the year with a picnic meeting on Thursday, May 22.

Interesting details of the district two conferences of juniors, held in April at Myrtle Point, were presented by Mrs. Harold Hoyt, Mrs. I. M. Dunn and Miss Vera McLaughlin, attending delegates. At this meeting the district voted to recommend at the state convention in Corvallis in June that the ages for members of Oregon Junior clubs be limited to 18 to 35 years, with the provision that individual clubs may make age rulings within these limits. The North Lincoln Juniors extended an invitation to the ten clubs of district two to attend the 1942 April conference at Taft.

Action on amendments to the club constitution were postponed until the June 2nd meeting. Election will be held on that date and the annual meeting and installation of officers is scheduled for June 16.

Committee appointments made by Mrs. Paul Smith, presiding officer, included Mrs. Herman Schwartzkopf and Miss Patricia Turner, auditing committee, and Mrs. Harold Hoyt, Mrs. Ralph Herman and Mrs. Ralph Rodley, committee for the May social meeting. Mrs. Hoyt, chairman, has announced that her committee will meet this week to make arrangements for the organization's last social affair of the year, May 19.

Members in attendance at this meeting were Mrs. Paul Smith, president; Mrs. Fred Schepner, Mrs. Norman Hess, Mrs. Clifford E. Smith, Mrs. Perry Thiele, Mrs. Edwin Gardner, Mrs. Harold Hoyt, Mrs. Ralph Herman, Mrs. I. M. Dunn, Mrs. Herman Schwartzkopf, Miss Patricia Turner, Miss Vera McLaughlin, Miss Dorothy Crummett.

SUNSHINE CLUB HAS MEETING THURSDAY

The Northside Sunshine club was entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Marjorie Casbeer. A short business meeting was followed by a social hour of games. At the tea hour, lovely refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. W. O. Patterson, and covers were placed at a prettily decorated table for the following: Mrs. Mildred Nelson, Mrs. Hampton, Mrs. Edna Anderson, Mrs. Katherine Ballou, Mrs. Enore Fisher, Mrs. Helen Prince, Miss Elizabeth Paul, Mrs. Prince, Sr., Miss Bernadine Prince, Mrs. Lucie Ingels, Mrs. W. O. Patterson, Mrs. Lena Butler, Mrs. Dorothy Perrin, Mrs. Frances Long, Mrs. Clara Steiweg and Mrs. Casbeer. A shower of lovely gifts was presented to Mrs. Mildred Nelson.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lucille Kruse.

CHARMING FAREWELL PARTY ENJOYED AT BOUCCOCK HOME TUESDAY

A charming seventy-three o'clock dessert-supper and surprise farewell party was given by the Methodist Keystone club Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Jack Bouccock on Umpqua avenue in compliment to Mrs. E. C. Jones, who is leaving soon for Portland to reside, and for Mrs. Homer Rand, who is leaving for a four months vacation to Duluth, Minn. A beautiful vase of potery as well as a bouquet of flowers was given to Mrs. Jones and a beautiful bouquet was also given Mrs. Rand.

Games were enjoyed and the guests exchanged white elephant gifts, which caused considerable merriment during the social hours.

Those enjoying the occasion honoring Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Rand included Mrs. L. M. Lilly,

Mrs. F. G. Burr, Mrs. Earl Wiley, Mrs. Glen Wilson, Mrs. Roscoe Marsters, Mrs. Hugh Harrison, Mrs. Floyd Wilson, Mrs. Vernon Keel, Mrs. E. O. Rand, Mrs. Lawrence Rand, Mrs. S. J. Fett, Mrs. Adrian Fisher, Mrs. Kenneth Ford, Mrs. Melville T. Wire, Mrs. E. A. Britton, Mrs. H. D. McKay, Mrs. M. S. Felter, Mrs. M. M. Nelson, Mrs. Ray Hampton, Mrs. C. A. Edwards, Mrs. J. Lytle, Mrs. A. Edwards, Mrs. M. J. Lytle, Mrs. Bouccock.

TWO GALLOPING TEAS ENJOYED THIS WEEK

Two galloping teas, benefits for the Riverside grange, were enjoyed this week. On Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ott, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Tipton and Miss Pearl Jones called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sinclair in Garden valley. Following a pleasant social hour Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair served delicious refreshments.

Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kruse, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ott, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Tipton and Miss Pearl Jones called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sinclair in Garden valley. Following a pleasant social hour Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair served delicious refreshments.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S LEAGUE HAS MEETING

The Young People's League of St. Paul's Lutheran church met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Erika Brust. Following a short business meeting the first part of John Chapter 10 was discussed. A social hour followed and Miss Brust served delicious refreshments to Rev. W. A. Sylwester, Miss Vera Goetz, Miss Mary Fretwell, Mrs. Russell Kaine, Stewart Baker and Louis Wilson.

Varied Activities Of Gray Ladies

By MRS. ALAN I. REICH
The Gray Ladies held their regular monthly meeting Friday at a 7:30 dessert-supper at the home of Mrs. Thomas Parkinson. Pink rosebuds formed the decorative theme on the tables and throughout the living room. Places were set for Mrs. Velie Broadway, chairman, Mrs. Arthur H. Mountford, Mrs. John M. Raish, Mrs. Leonard Coleman, Mrs. J. C. McAllister, Miss Marie Martens, Mrs. Claude Baker and Mrs. Alan I. Reich, members.

Mrs. E. A. Post, Mrs. Harry Hatfield, Mrs. William Bell and Miss Hulda Gjevre, guests, and Mrs. Thomas Parkinson, hostess.

Mrs. Broadway presided over the business session at which time final arrangements were made for the last Gray Lady dance of the season, Friday, May 23rd, was the evening chosen to hold the dance at the facility. Committees were chosen to be in charge of music and refreshments. Miss Gjevre, who is the recreational aide at the hospital, helped make suggestions for the refreshments. Since it is the last dance of the season, we are especially anxious to make it a successful dance. By successful, we of course mean, that the men at the hospital will have a thoroughly good time, as it is for them that these dances are made. Some of the men say they haven't danced in twenty years, and are surprised that they can still dance. They probably get a bigger "kick" out of dancing than some of the regulars do, which is just what we want them to do.

Hospital day, which is a day set aside each year throughout the country, will be on Monday, May 12th. The veterans' facility will be open to visitors all afternoon. The entire staff is working hard to make your visit an interesting as well as informative one. The public is invited and will be taken on a tour of the various departments and buildings. Anyone who has never been on a tour of the facility should make an earnest effort to be there Monday afternoon. It will be a grand opportunity to learn more about the work being done there. The Gray Ladies were asked to assist the regular staff and everyone was assigned duties.

Mrs. Bell was good enough to give the members an impromptu review of Mrs. Roosevelt's talk in Eugene. Everyone was interested in Mrs. Roosevelt's appearance as well as her talk and Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Broadway gave a detailed account of her gown and accessories. Those of us who hadn't seen and heard Mrs. Roosevelt enjoyed the report very much.