

Roseburg News-Review

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

BARRETT ELLSWORTH, Editor

Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is exclusively
entitled to the use for publication
of all news dispatches credited
to it or not otherwise credited
in this paper and to all local news
published herein. All rights of re-
production of special dispatches
herein are also reserved.

Entered as second class matter
May 17, 1920, at the post office at
Roseburg, Oregon, under act of
March 2, 1912.
New York—375 Madison Ave.—(Chil-
dren)—360 N. Michigan Ave.—(San
Francisco)—220 Bush Street—(De-
troit)—205 W. Grand Boulevard—
Los Angeles—422 S. Spring Street—
Seattle—202 Stewart Street—Port-
land—320 E. W. Sixth Ave.—St.
Louis—411 N. Tenth Street.

Represented by

WEST-HOLIDAY

OREGON NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Subscription Rates
Daily, per year by mail, \$7.00
Daily, 6 months by mail, \$3.50
Daily, 3 months by mail, \$1.75
Daily, by carrier per month, 1.25
Daily, by carrier per year, 12.00

Why Work?

THE world needs more eccen-
trics.

Sometimes one is tempted to
begin believing that all mankind
has finally been run through the
same mold at last, been hammer-
ed and pounded by the neces-
sities of modern life into a pitiful
procession of manikins as iden-
tical as a row of lead soldiers.
Then along comes an eccentric,
and we breathe again. Here is
one different from others; here
is one who, though they call him
odd, manifests his own being
and none other.

Probably you never heard of
Roger Payne. Roger is 67, with
a long life behind him and per-
haps a short one ahead. But he
has spent the last 25 years roam-
ing the country, free as a bird
(freer, for a bird has to follow
the seasons) and preaching a gos-
pel of "Why Work?"

Breathes there a man with
soul so dead who never to him-
self has said, "Why work?" The
thought has come once, twice,
many times to every man. But
Payne has made a life-work of
questioning work's necessity, of
asking a question which life an-
swers for most men before ever
they get a chance to ask it.

With modern scientific and
mechanical development, avows
Payne, no man ought to be cal-
led upon to work more than one
day a week. With the products
of such work, a well-organized
economy would supply all neces-
sities and many comforts, he con-
ceives. Even with present short-
comings, this modern Thoreau
finds one day's work a week
enough to supply the needs of his
simple life. Carrying a 50-pound
sack, Payne just eases his way
around the country, sleeping in
parks in nice weather, on porches
or church porticoes on rainy,
cold nights. It's an amiable,
aimless life for one who is con-
tent to live so.

No use pulling the Payne pre-
scription apart; no use to suggest
that had others not worked there
would be no parks, no church
porches on which to sleep; use-
less to note that were all others
instantly to adopt the Payne
practice, life might not be so
pleasant and unworried even for
Payne himself, gratuitous to sug-
gest that the rest of us are car-
rying the Paynes on our back
when we carry also many others
who ask and get much more.

Now, before you groan and
say such a loafer as that actually
gives you a pain, consider this—
no two of us are the same. It
takes all sorts of people to make
a world. It just happens that
Payne, with his peculiar ideas
represents some of the "other
kind" of people. He does his
share by giving us something to
talk and write about, and quite
likely he makes a greater effort
at keeping idle than many of us
actually do working. It all sort
of balances up, you see.

100,000 Volunteer Nurses' Aides

WITHIN the next year the Red
Cross plans to train 100,000
volunteer nurses' aides. The
nursing facilities of civilian hos-
pitals are already seriously
strained, what with increasing de-
mands from the military, public
health and hygiene services.
Should a great emergency come,
a broad, speedy expansion in hos-
pital beds might be required,
and though many subsidiary hos-
pital workers have had some
training through NYA, WPA, and
other agencies, they would not be
enough to meet a great emer-
gency quickly. So a volunteer
program for nurses' aides is

planned, designed to increase the
effectiveness of existing trained
nurses by supplying qualified as-
sistants who can work under
them. Physically fit women be-
tween 18 and 50 with a high
school education or its equiva-
lent are to take this training.
Lots of women who have been
asking, "What can I do?" may
find an answer here.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

Timoshenko and Budyonny get
away with it with their armies
intact they will have done some-
thing.

AFTER two months of heavy
fighting, Hitler has overrun
a 300-mile-wide strip of Russian
territory and is still advancing.
SO IS WINTER.

A glance at your globe will
show you that a 300-mile strip
shaved from western Russia is
roughly equal to a fairly thick
peeling taken from one side of
an apple. Russia, sprawling over
one-sixth of the earth, is unbeliev-
ably vast.

Territory means little to her.
Keeping her armies intact as a
fighting force means every-
thing.

THE spotlight continues to play
on Iran.

Mohammed Schayasteh, Iran
ambassador to the U. S., says to-
day: "Iran will resist aggression
from ANY source. We'll fight
Russia, Germany, Britain or
ANYBODY ELSE—even if the
odds are ten to one—to prevent
aggression on Iranian soil."

He adds there are no German
fifth columnists on Iranian soil,
that the total German population
there doesn't exceed 700 and that
they're under careful supervi-
sion.

IT sounds good—which is prob-
ably what is intended. Iran
will have to fight or knuckle un-
der. The chances are she'll
knuckle under.

JAPAN is still worried.

Koh Ishii, foreign office
"spokesman," says today: "Japan
hopes for U. S. assurances
that any American-made bomb-
ers sent to Russia will NOT BE
KEPT AT VLADIVOSTOK."

Your map will explain Japan's
worry about American bombers
at Vladivostok.

DUN & BRADSTREET reports
today that the American buy-
ing boom continues. For the cur-
rent week, retail sales are run-
ning 22 to 30 per cent over a
year ago.

When we can't get it, we want
it RIGHT NOW.

The way to get it is to MAKE
IT—in vast quantities. We still
can't share what isn't produced.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1490 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Frank Blair.
4:15—Ma Perkins, Oxydol.
4:30—Ned Jordan.
5:00—M. Smith Meets Air Co-
bra.

5:15—Jack Starr Hunt.
5:30—Varieties.
5:45—Muted Music.
6:00—Muriel-Lesnevich Box-
ing Bout.

7:05—Cal. Pac. Utilities News.
7:05—Dance Time.
7:30—Wythe Williams, Star
Blade.

7:45—The Beverly Twins.
8:00—Glen Gray.
8:30—BBC News.
8:35—Marvin Dale's Orch.

8:45—Softball Games.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Softball Games, Contin-
ued.

10:15—Haven of Rest.
10:30—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27

6:45—Eye Opener.
7:00—News, L. A. Soap Co.
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.

8:30—This and That.
8:45—Shopper's Guide.
9:00—John B. Hughes, Asper-
tane.

9:15—Man About Town.
9:30—Front Page Farrell, Ana-
cin.

9:45—I'll Find My Way.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Winger and Alexander.
10:30—Adventures of Jane Ar-
den, Copco.

10:45—The Denver Darlings.
11:00—The Bookworm.
11:15—Wheel of Fortune.
12:00—Interlude.

12:05—Sports Review, Truck
Sales and Service Co., and
the Dunham Transfer Co.
12:15—Rhythm at Random.
12:20—Parkinson's Information
Exchange.
12:25—Interlude.
12:30—Johnson Family, Swans-
down Flour.
12:45—News, Ellison's Texaco
Station.

OUT OUR WAY



12:50—News-Review of the Air.

1:00—Henninger's Man on the
Street.

4:15—Confessions of the Cor-
sair.
1:30—Gene Austin's Orch.
2:00—We're Always Young.
2:15—As the Twig Is Bent,
Post's Bran Flakes.

2:30—Dance Melodies.
2:45—Let's Play Bridge.
3:00—Matinee of Melody.
3:15—Here's Morgan.
3:30—At Your Command.
4:00—Frank Blair.

4:15—Ma Perkins, Oxydol.
4:30—Gypsiana.
5:00—Tune Jamboree.
5:15—John Steel.
5:30—Varieties.
5:45—Airliners.

6:00—Raymond Gram Swing.
6:15—Dinner Music.
6:50—News, Cal. Pac. Utilities.
6:55—Dance Time.
7:30—Lone Ranger.
8:00—Adventures in Melody.
8:30—Great Gums.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Ernie Heckscher's Orch.
9:30—Frank Blair.
9:45—Freddie Martin's Orch.
10:00—Sign Off.

LETTERS to the Editor

THANKFUL FOR HELP ON
COUNTRY CLUB GROUNDS

To the Editor: I would like to
have you give me space enough in
the News-Review to express my
personal thanks to those loyal
club members who came out and
brushed at the Roseburg Country
club last week. They certainly
did a fine job. Through their ef-
forts, the appearance of the
grounds has been improved and
a fire hazard eliminated.

JAKE MATLOCK,
Grounds Keeper, Roseburg Coun-
try Club.

Return From Wisconsin—Mr.
and Mrs. Wallace A. Rapp and
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gillespie
returned Sunday from Milwau-
kee, Wis., where they attended
the Eagles national convention.
They made the return trip by way
of Salt Lake City and the south-
ern route.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

Gracious living is expressed
in many courtesies in kindly
deferring one's wishes to
those of others in considera-
tion of those about us, and in
appreciation of services received
in truth, gratitude and ap-
preciation are invaluable in
maintaining harmony in fam-
ilies, and with fellow workers
or friends. We all know those
who are habitually joyous,
grateful for every service ren-
dered, ready with words of
appreciation. We like to be
with them. Genuine gratitude
is never a mere surface ap-
pearance. It is sincerely hon-
est, permeating one's daily liv-
ing, expressed in all circum-
stances toward everyone sponta-
neously and joyously. The
Psalmist exclaims, "Bless the
Lord, O my Soul, and forget
not all his benefits." Thus he
acknowledges Him as the
source of every blessing. Ex-
pressing gratitude to God be-
fore the blessing is outward-
ly seen, implies faith, cour-
age, hope, trust. "Some mur-
mur when their sky is clear,
if one small speck of dark ap-
pears, in their great heaven
of blue. And some with thank-
ful hearts are filled it but one
streak of light, one ray of
God's great mercy glides the
darkness of their night." "It
is a good thing to give thanks
unto the Lord." Amen.

Sutherland

SUTHERLIN, Aug. 26.—Mr.
and Mrs. Robert Hall, Mrs. Vern
Holgate and sons, Lloyd and Gor-
don, returned to their homes here
Tuesday following a vacation
spent at Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wahl, and
daughter, Patsy, Mr. and Mrs.
Noah Rose, Jr., and children, Mr.
and Mrs. Jack Denley enjoyed a
picnic supper on the creek
banks at Fair Oaks Wednesday
evening.

Frank Fioriani returned
Thursday from a vacation spent
visiting friends in San Fran-
cisco.

Mrs. Henry Barge and Betty
spent Friday in Roseburg shop-
ping and attending to business.
Harry Norton and son, Nicky,
of Elkton, were transacting busi-
ness in Sutherland Friday.

Mrs. Lucy Tisdale, who visit-
ed with Mrs. Maude Vogelwohl
for a few days last week, left
Monday for Annapolis, Maryland,
where she will visit for an indefi-
nite time with her son, Captain
Mahlon Tisdale.

Frankie Holgate arrived home
Tuesday evening from Oregon
City where he visited relatives
for several days.

Mrs. J. W. Culver Sr., Mrs.
Jack Culver Jr., and sons, Gene
and Jack, and Mrs. Clarence
Thompson left Friday morning
for Berkeley and Oakland, Calif.,
to spend their vacation of a week
or ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Braucht of
Whittier, Calif., are visiting the

former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
J. C. Johnson, and sister, Mrs. G.
A. Hansen.

Mrs. Kenneth Daley and moth-
er, Mrs. Abel, drove to Grants
Pass Friday to take the former's
niece, June Abel, who has been
visiting here for a few weeks,
to her home.

John Musgrove and sons, John
and Wayne, made a business trip
to Eugene Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Holman
and sons, Russell and Jimmy, who
have been visiting friends in
Portland for several days return-
ed home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Williams
were dinner guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Sid Wegner at their home
Tuesday evening.

Prizes for special divisions will
be given this year at the local
fair.

Mrs. F. L. Young returned
home Thursday from Marshfield
where she visited relatives for
a few days.

The Misses Jean and Allen Al-
bro motored to Grants Pass
Wednesday to the home of their
parents, Miss Alleen remained
there and Miss Jean returned
here to her work at Ben's cafe
bringing her sister, Sheila, to
visit until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Schieman,
who have been living at Reeds-
port, have moved back to Suth-
erlin to make their home.

Mrs. Seely Carsen left Sat-
urday for her home in Baker af-
ter visiting for several weeks at
the home of her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Bratton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Abbott of

Pasadena, Calif., are visiting
with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thomas
for several days this week.

Miss Catherine Manning was a
week-end guest at the George
Green home.

E. H. Randall is in Portland
this week on business.

Miss Helen Allen has been ill
at her home the past week.
Elmer Larsen of east Suther-
lin had the misfortune to lose the
end of one of his little fingers
while working at the mill this
week. Dr. Dunlap, assisted by
Miss Dale Green, cared for the
wound.

Rowe Weber drove up from
Medford Sunday to get his wife
and daughter, Myra, to take them
to Medford to make their home.
Mrs. Weber and children have
been visiting at the home of her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R.
Manning, for the past several
weeks. Miss Judith remained
with her grandparents for a few
more weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schieman
visited in Grants Pass Thurs-
day.

The Girl Scouts returned home
last Sunday following a very
pleasant week at the camp on
Wolf Creek. Six of the girls
completed the requirements for
the swimming badge. They were
Lola Smith, Patty Jordan, Edna
Ruth Real, Cora and Earla
Wolfe, and Donna Doolittle.

A few of the local small boys
enjoyed a rare treat Monday eve-
ning and that was lunching with
the soldiers at camp.

Milton Lowden, brother of
Mrs. Ernest Archambeau, who
visited here for a few days this
week left Friday for his home at
Walla, Walla, Wash.

Defense Program Jobs Listed by Civil Service

The local board of civil service
examiners has received lists of a
great many positions now open
in the defense program. Laborers
particularly are needed in navy
yard construction and carpenters,
electricians, machinists, painters,
plumbers, steamfitters, etc., to-
gether with foremen and helpers
in each are especially needed, it
is reported.

Persons interested may receive
full information and application
blanks from C. B. Calkins, secre-
tary of the local board, at the
Roseburg postoffice.

Shoe Solution

CHICAGO—When a pretty, un-
identified girl refused to get off
a much-used drawbridge because
she was "a taxpayer," Bridge Ten-
der Morris Snyder called the law.
But the officers found her a
problem too. Twice they put her
in the paddy wagon. Each time
she jumped out, attempted to flee.
Police Donald Kevers finally
solved it—he removed her shoes.

Top Sports Slate Listed by KRNR

In addition to the regularly
scheduled broadcasts of major
boxing events, one of which will
be the Lesnevich-Maurilio, light-
heavyweight encounter to be
heard at 6 o'clock tonight, radio
station KRNR has been assured
of an outstanding fall and win-
ter sports program, Marshall
Pengra, manager, announced to-
day.

All of the principal fights will
be broadcast over the local station
and the Mutual Broadcasting
system as in the past, Mr. Pengra
states, while, according to word
received today, the world's base-
ball series games will be heard
exclusively over KRNR and the
Mutual-Don Lee system. The base-
ball series is expected to start
about October 1. Broadcasts will
be sponsored by the Gillette com-
pany.

KRNR also will be the local out-
let for 13 broadcasts of the com-
ing season's football games, un-
der Associated Oil company spon-
sorship, Pengra said. Among the
13 games to be aired will be Ore-
gon-Stanford, Oregon-Washington,
Oregon-Oregon State, Oregon
State-Washington.

Sacs Sell Munger and Blattner to Cardinals

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Aug.
26.—(AP)—Pitcher George Munger
and base-stealing Second
Sacker Bobby Blattner, whose
combined talents have contrib-
uted largely to Sacramento's siz-
able Coast league lead, will start
the 1942 season in the uniforms
of the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Sacramento club announ-
ced the two young stars had been
promised to the National
leaguers next spring in return
for an undisclosed amount of
cash the immediate delivery of
Catcher Charlie Marshall and an
outright deed to Pitcher Herschel
Lyons next year.

Blattner, 21, has batted .311
this season. Munger, a right-
hander, has compiled a 16-12 win-
and lost record.

Marshall played with Sacra-
mento earlier this year but more
recently has been under option
to Syracuse of the International
league. Lyons is now with Rich-
ester of the International loop.

Padres Lose Two Top Hurlers On Boston's Recall

By the Associated Press

San Diego's hopes of claiming
this year's Coast league pennant
are verging on the frantic.

Losers in four of their last five
games—all against an eighth-
place Portland outfit—the far
south baseballers failed to gain
any ground last week on league-
leading Sacramento at a time
when Seattle was making that
task easy. As they start against
the Senators tonight, they still
stand the same eight games be-
hind as a week ago.

More serious yet is the loss of
Pitchers Terry and Rich at a
time when their services are
most urgently needed.

The pair was recalled by the
Boston Red Sox of the American
league, leaving San Diego with
only one reliable regular avail-
able for mound duty.

Terry departs with a record of
21 games won and eight lost. The
21 victories are the greatest num-
ber any Coast leaguer has ac-
quired to date, and until his five-
hit turn last to Orrell's two-hit-
ter, 20, Saturday, the Terry per-
centage matched the circuit's
best.

Rich, a mid-year acquisition,
has won seven and lost five for
the Padres.

So it appears the San Diegans
must pin their chances to Wally
Hebert, the league's only 20-game
winner now that Terry has left,
and hope for the best as they go
against Sacramento in a nine-
game series that may mean their
making or breaking.

It's a split week all through the
loop, with the first three games
of the Sacramento-San Diego
stand in the California capital
and the rest on the Padre
grounds.

Seattle and Portland similarly
exchange the role of host, the
series opening in the latter's
park.

Oakland appears at Hollywood
and Los Angeles at San Fran-
cisco tonight, tomorrow and
Thursday. From Friday through
Labor day Oakland will be at
San Angeles and Hollywood at
San Francisco.

Top-Tied Teams Of Softballers Battle Tonight

The second half winner of the
city softball league may be deter-
mined in games to be played to-
night at Finlay field. Dunham's
Transfermen and Boucock's
Butchers, now tied for first place,
are scheduled for the first game,
tonight, thus assuring a break in
the existing tie. Texaco Chiefs
will meet the Montgomery Ward
players in the second contest to-
night.

The final games of the second
half series will be played Thurs-
day night, at which time Texaco
and Boucock's will play the open-



(By the Associated Press)

National.	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	78	43	.645
St. Louis	76	44	.633
Cincinnati	68	50	.576
Pittsburgh	64	55	.538
New York	57	61	.483
Chicago	52	70	.426
Boston	48	71	.403
Philadelphia	35	81	.294
American	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	84	44	.656
Chicago	67	59	.532
Cleveland	63	59	.516
Boston	64	61	.512
Detroit	58	66	.468
St. Louis	54	68	.443
Philadelphia	53	69	.434
Washington	52	69	.430
Coast unchanged—teams travel- ing.			

Coast unchanged—teams travel-
ing.

er and Montgomery Ward will
meet Dunham's in the second con-
test.

While the tie will be broken to-
night, there will still remain an
opportunity for the leadership
again to be thrown into a
Thursday.

Dunham's Transfermen were
winners of the first half of the
schedule, and, unless they also
win the second half, will be re-
quired to play the second half
winner to determine the city
championship.

Feller Loses Mound Duel To Boston Rival, 1 to 0

Downpours wrecked yester-
day's baseball program complet-
ely in the National league and only
a part of the junior circuit card
survived.

One game played was an en-
counter between the Boston
Red Sox and the Cleveland In-
dians in which the Red Sox beat
Feller