

Roseburg News-Review

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

Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is exclusive-
ly entitled to the use for publica-
tion 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.

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

Represented by



New York—2, Madison Ave., Chi-
cago—400 N. Michigan Ave., San
Francisco—220 Bush Street, Los
Angeles—432 S. Spring Street, San
Seattle—603 Stewart Street, Port-
land—520 S. W. Sixth Street, St.
Louis—411 N. Tenth Street.

Member
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

Fortunate, Indeed!

DOUGLAS county can feel ex-
tremely fortunate in the fact
that the fire which destroyed the
county home and hospital Thurs-
day was experienced without loss
of life. To those who have been
familiar with the institution
there has been a constant dread
of fire in the two-story frame
building, housing, as it did, a
number of infirm and helpless
men and women.

Much credit must be given the
members of the staff and the
volunteer workers who so quickly
and carefully brought their
charges out of the burning build-
ing and attended to their welfare
and comfort with speed and ef-
ficiency. The conduct of the pa-
tients and residents as well was
most commendable. The swift
ride down the chute fire escapes
was treated as a joke by most
of the patients, who, when re-
moved to seats on the sidelines,
exchanged wisecracks, seeming to
relish the excitement.

"They told me I wouldn't get
out of the hospital for six
months" boasted one patient who
recently suffered a very bad in-
jury, "but I fooled 'em. I'm out
now."

When elderly people can treat
personal perils so lightly, there
is every reason to rejoice that all
came through the experience safely.

Just a Nose Count

THE slated registration on April
27 of men 45 to 65 has given
rise to a lot of unanswered ques-
tions and some misunderstanding,
with some older men thinking that
registration will mean immediate
draft into the army or war in-
dustries.

Judging from all information
so available, this registration
will be for nose-counting and no-
thing more. It could be done,
but NOT as effectively, by the
census bureau. The census bu-
reau admittedly misses a certain
percentage of the population. If
the selective service boards miss
a few, the FBI doesn't—not for
long anyway.

Besides, this registration will
make available detailed facts and
information that could not be ob-
tained any other way. Con-
gress, the military forces, and the
war production board will then
know exactly where we stand in
man-power, what that man power
is fitted for. It will be the basis
of planning for the future if
the war drags on for years.

Although the law provides for
registration of men from 45 to
65, there isn't now any law for
drafting these men into the armed
forces or into the industrial
and agricultural pursuits that
provide the war machine with its
sinews. And there isn't any pres-
sure either public or official on
congress to pass such a law at
this time.

This catalogue of skills will,
however, show exactly just how
vast an army this country could
support if its total man power
were mobilized. The final answer
to the ultimate and complete war
effort could not, of course, be given
until women and men under
20 also are registered and cata-
logued.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

point to another over the uni-
formly good roads of Belgium
and France.

(THE Germans, not knowing
where the invasion blow
might fall, must be prepared to
shift their forces swiftly. If they
are falling back on bicycles, it is

a sign they are not so flush with
trucks.)

REALIZING that they are being
attacked on the propaganda
front, the German propagandists
are hitting back.

The Berlin radio today says two
million tons of shipping have
been sunk by axis submarines off
the American Atlantic and Pacific
coasts in the last three months.
The sub toll for the Atlantic is
put at 1,772,900 tons and it is ad-
ded that the Japs have sunk 22
ships off the Pacific coast.

THE submarine menace to al-
lied shipping is too grave to be
ignored, but the Berlin radio is
laying it on pretty thick with its
claims of 2,000,000 tons in three
months.

One of its propaganda pur-
poses is to cause Americans to lose
confidence in the reports of their
own government, which are ex-
tremely secretive.

Every time you hear an axis
report, you must remember that
its purpose is to mislead and con-
fuse and upset—never to give ac-
curate information.

So keep your fingers crossed
when listening.

THE Chinese say the Japs are
speeding preparations for
possible war against Russia,
heavily reinforcing their garri-
sons in Inner Mongolia, which
borders Siberia.

You can be reasonably sure
they aren't ready to tackle Rus-
sia YET. If they were, they
would have accredited to RUS-
SIA the planes that raided Jap-
an the other day.

ONE of the safest guesses in the
world is that Hitler is using
all his powers of persuasion to in-
duce the Japs to tackle the Rus-
sians at the back door while he
wades into them at the front
door.

This writer guesses the Japs
will help Hitler only if and when
it SUITS THEIR OWN PUR-
POSES to do so.

They are interested primarily
in their own schemes—not in Hit-
ler's.

ON the rumor and propaganda
front, Toyohiko Kagawa, out-
standing CHRISTIAN leader of
Japan, says over the Tokyo radio:
"Prayers are being said daily
for an early conclusion of the
war and restoration of peace
throughout the world."

Keep your fingers crossed.
Remember that Kagawa didn't
just buy himself some radio time
and break loose, as would be the
case in the United States. He
was PERMITTED to speak. The
permission was given for a pur-
pose.

His speech indicates that Japan
would like to make peace while
she has ALL THE SWAG.

AMERICANS, being the world's
most enthusiastic poker play-
ers, are not going to quit while
they are behind and still have
plenty of chips.

Youngsters Entertained
By Matinee at R. H. S.

By MICKEY CAMPBELL

An estimated crowd of 60
youngsters enjoyed the senior
class play, "Poor, Dear Edgar,"
yesterday afternoon at the special
matinee for elementary school
children. The large attendance of
youngsters boosts former expec-
tations at the attendance at to-
night's main performance and it
is hoped that the play will now be
a financial success. As this is the
last play performance presented
by the senior class it is hoped
that they can make enough profit
on tonight's show to pay for their
year-end expenses.

The play will begin tonight at
7:30 p. m. in the Roseburg senior
high school auditorium. The com-
edy is estimated to cover from
two to three hours. The trials
and tribulations of the hero,
"Dear Edgar," form a story
which will arouse the interest of
all and will also provide many
good laughs.

Mrs. Campbell Home—Mrs.
Horace Campbell has returned to
her home in West Roseburg, fol-
lowing a seven months trip and
vacation. She was accompanied
on the trip by her brother and
sister in law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur
Curtis, of Gunnison, Colorado,
and, following a visit in that state
with Mrs. Campbell's son, Perry
Campbell, and daughter, Mrs. E.
B. Noland, they proceeded to St.
Petersburg, Florida, to enjoy the
winter months. En route west
they stopped over in Cincinnati,
Ohio, to visit Mrs. Campbell's
grandson and granddaughter,
Helen and Robert Duncan (child-
ren of the late Cora Campbell
Duncan). Mr. and Mrs. Curtis ac-
companied Mrs. Campbell as far
west as Cheyenne, Wyoming,
where she took the train for Port-
land and was met there by her
daughter, Mrs. George Neuner, of
McMinnville, who brought her to
Roseburg and is remaining here
for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis
went on to their home in Colora-
do from Cheyenne.

OUT OUR WAY



SPRING PERFUMES

By J. R. WILLIAMS

J. R. WILLIAMS



WASHINGTON, D. C., April

24.—Congressional eyes bugged
out when members were told that
fishermen on the west coast are
making several hundred dollars a
day catching soupfin sharks and
selling the livers. Charles E. Jack-
son, assistant director of fish and
wildlife service, related that he
saw a boat come in after four
days at sea with a catch that sold
for \$27,000. The sharks, it was
explained, are a new source of
vitamin A, and with this particu-
lar vitamin somewhat scarce (no
longer imported from Japan or
Norway), the price of the shark
liver is remarkable.

Ten trillion units of vitamin A
are wanted for the British under
the lend-lease act. Prolific source
of the vitamin is the soupfin
shark on the northwest coast. The
liver is about one-fourth the
weight of the shark and is pro-
cessed in California. Fishermen
begin catching the shark last
year and it has developed into an
industry. From Port Orford north
shark catching is almost as im-
portant as tuna fishing. No study
has been made of the soupfin
shark by fish and wildlife service,
but no fear is expressed that the
species will be exterminated un-
der the current drive. The Chi-
nese for centuries have been mak-
ing soup of the fins of this par-
ticular shark and so far as known
it is not a man-eater.

Other fish are being experi-
mented with to seek additional
sources of vitamin A. The ex-
periments are being conducted by
private interests under supervi-
sion of the federal government.
There will be no alien property
custodian in the northwest, ac-
cording to the office of Leo J.
Crowley, who has been placed in
charge of this work by the presi-
dent. There will be no office in
Oregon and no need is seen for
an office in Washington. If an
office is opened on the coast,
which they doubt, it will be in
San Francisco. Something like a
dozen men had applied for ap-
pointment in Washington and
Oregon.

Reclamation and Crops.
Reclamation Commissioner
John Page says that reclamation
will play an important part in
war preparations. In the first
place, the department of agricul-
ture asks for an increase in dairy
products and the western states
are stepping up their cows by
200,000. The cattle require more
alfalfa, and this crop is a special-
ty on reclamation projects. The
commissioner says that the sugar
beet grower can meet the sugar
situation if given an opportunity.
Seventy per cent of the two mil-
lion tons of sugar produced ac-
tually last year came from a
dozen states. There are 29 re-
clamation projects in 12 states
producing sugar beets. Of the
dozen states Idaho, Oregon and
Washington loom large.

Appropriations for the reclama-
tion bureau for the fiscal year
1943 have been given to projects
where power is developed. Stress
is laid on power, the explanation
being that it is impossible to pro-
duce too much electricity for the
war effort. Projects, under way,
which have no power have receiv-
ed no money for the coming year.
The principal purpose of the

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1942

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—Salvation Army Program.
4:45—Music Depreciation.
5:00—W. P. A.
5:15—Orphan Annie, Quaker
Oats.
5:30—Capt. Midnight, Ovaltine.
5:45—Jack Armstrong, Wheaties
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:15—News, Unocal Products.
6:30—Spotlight Bands, Coca
Cola.
6:45—Interlude.
6:50—News, Cal. Pac. Utilities.
6:55—Interlude.
7:00—Anzac Day.
7:15—"American Medicine and
the Final Victory."
7:30—Lone Ranger.
8:00—Wally Johnson's Orch.
8:15—Arturo Arturo's Orch.
8:30—Your Songs.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Treasury Star Parade.
9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.

SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1942

6:45—Eye Opener.
7:00—News.
7:15—Stuff and Nonsense.
7:30—News Bulletin.
7:35—State and Local News,
Boring Optical.
7:40—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Musical Interlude.
8:15—Australian News.
8:30—U. S. Army Band.
9:00—Sinfonietta.
9:15—Man About Town.
9:40—Children's Scrapbook.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Friday Night's Orch.
10:30—Colonial Network Orch.
10:45—"Municipal Adjustment to
War Conditions."
11:00—Woody Herman's Orch.
11:30—Carmen Cavallero's Orch.
12:00—Interlude.
12:05—Sports Review, Dunham
Transfer Co.
12:15—Rhythm at Random.
12:45—State News, Hansen Motor
Co.
12:50—News Review of the Air.
1:00—Songs of the Pioneers.
1:30—Penny Relays.
1:45—Drake Relays.
2:00—Glenn Miller's Sunset Sere-
nade.
3:00—Anchors Aweigh.
3:30—News, Douglas National
Bank.
3:45—Johnny Richard's Orch.
4:00—Let Us Forget.
4:15—Sterling Young's Orch.
4:30—Confidentially Yours.
4:45—Rhythm By.

Senators Defeat
Boston But Hurler
Fractures Ankle

White, Detroit Rookie, Blanks
Chisox; Joe Gordon Wins For
Yanks With Timely Bingle

(By the Associated Press)

The first serious casualty of the
major league baseball season is
Emil (Dutch) Leonard, pitcher of
the Washington Senators, whose
luck seems to be going from bad
to worse. He stumbled while
crossing first base after running
out a grounder in the second in-
ning of yesterday's tussle with the
Boston Red Sox and after he had
been carried off the field his in-
jury was found to be a broken
ankle.

This means the big fellow who
baffled the American league with
his knuckle ball for the last
couple of years, winning 18 gam-
es in 1941, will be out of action
indefinitely and Washington's
hopes of struggling toward the
top of the second division receiv-
ed a set back.

The Senators won yesterday,
10-5, but the game itself was not
a pleasing spectacle—there were
26 hits evenly divided and Boston
made six errors to Washington's
two—and the net result was no-
thing short of tragic for the na-
tionals.

Rookie Blanks Chisox

The day proved more cheery
for the Detroit Tigers and Cleve-
land Indians, both of whom were
as fearful of their pitching in the
south as Washington was hope-
ful.

Hal White, the rookie right-
hander Detroit brought up from
Buffalo, pitched a second straight
shutout, 9-0, on five hits against
the Chicago White Sox. The Tig-
ers tore into old Ted Lyons for
16 hits.

For Cleveland Bagby, the right-
hander who ascended somewhat
doubtfully to the Indians' No. 1
pitching berth vacated by Feller,
acquired his third straight vic-
tory, 9-2, over the St. Louis
Browns. Bagby gave nine hits,
but finished with a string of six
scoreless innings.

Gordon Wins For Yanks

The New York Yankees were
donated a 6-4 decision by the
Philadelphia Athletics, who out-
hit the world champions 9 to 8
but made six errors.

Joe Gordon came through with
a single when the Yanks had the
bases loaded in the eighth and
knocked in two runs for the mar-
gin of victory.

Similarly the Brooklyn Dod-
gers were helped to a 9-5 triumph
at Boston by three errors and a
lot of lax play that didn't show
up in the box score. Brooklyn
nailed down the game with a
five-run flurry in the fifth, punc-
tuated by Reiser's two-run homer.

The Cincinnati Reds staged
their biggest rally of the year to
score five runs in the seventh in-
ning and beat the Pittsburgh Pi-
rates, 5-3. Vandermeer pitched
five-hit ball.

Novikoff, the big bust of the
Chicago Cubs last year, "busted"
a sixth-inning home run to decide
a pitching duel between Lee and
Lanier in favor of the Cubs, 2-1,
over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The New York Giants contin-
ued their timely hitting to down
the Phils, 5-2. They made nine
hits, two less than the tallenders.

RHS Track Squad
Ready For Duel
With Cottage Grove

By MICKEY CAMPBELL

The Roseburg high school track
team ran through a brief work-
out last night in preparation for
the meet Saturday afternoon
with Cottage Grove. The meet is
scheduled to begin at 1:30 o'clock
and no admission will be charged.
However, a free-will offering will
be taken in an attempt to raise
sufficient funds to enter the dis-
trict track meet at Eugene next
month.

Last night Coach Davis spent
considerable time in developing a
new hurdler, Bob Krell. Krell, a
freshman, had never tried the
sticks before but seemed very
much at ease with them last night
and with more practice may well
become outstanding in the event.
With the addition of Krell to the
list Roseburg will probably have
two entries in both the high and
low hurdles. Cacy and Horn will
run the low hurdles with Cacy
and Krell in the highs.

One local athlete who will be
well worth watching in coming

Coming Soon
"2 YANKS
IN
TRINIDAD"

meets is Jack Calkins, sprint star.
Last year he was third at the dis-
trict meet in the 100 yard dash
and this year has greatly im-
proved his time. If he continues at
this rate he may well take the
district race in the century. Other
outstanding tracksters to date in-
clude Krogel in the high jump
and sprints, Young in the 220 and
broad jump, Harrison in the 880,
and Skoog in the broad jump and
440. Several other newcomers
may well surprise dopesters as
they have been improving rapidly
but as yet have not acquired suf-
ficient experience to warrant
judgment.

Sutherlin Team
Enters Cascade
Baseball League

SUTHERLIN, April 24.—Or-

ganization of the Sutherlin Mer-
chants baseball team to play in
the Cascade league is being com-
pleted here this week. The team,
sponsored by Sutherlin merchants
and the Quick Silver Mines union,
will be composed of well known
local players, and it is believed
that a strong nine will represent
Sutherlin and Douglas county in
the league. Other teams of the
league include Gustina's Red Sox,
Eugene; C. I. O. Lumbermen,
Springfield; Vaughn Townies,
Vaughn; Veneta Townies, Ve-
neta; Springfield Cardinals,
Springfield; Lewis Lumber Co.,
Dexter, and the Sutherlin Mer-
chants.

Representatives Gordon Stim-
mel, Gilsan Mardin and Franklyn
Wofford recently attended a meet-
ing of league officers in Eugene
where drawings were held. Suther-
lin drew the opening game with
the Lewis Lumber company team
to be played May 17 at Swimmer's
Delight, Eugene.

The Sutherlin players are prac-
ticing on the diamond at the Oak-
land fair grounds, but a local
field will be completed in the near
future.

Liberal contributions for the
purchase of uniforms and equip-
ment are being made by Suther-
lin merchants, the miners union
and private individuals, and with
much enthusiasm in evidence, it
is anticipated that there will be
no difficulty in the matter of
finances.

Leagues'
Standings

AMERICAN			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	7	2	.778
Boston	6	3	.667
Cleveland	6	3	.667
Detroit	6	5	.545
St. Louis	5	6	.455
Washington	4	6	.400
Chicago	3	6	.333
Philadelphia	2	8	.200

NATIONAL			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	8	2	.800
Pittsburgh	6	4	.600
St. Louis	5	4	.556
New York	5	4	.556
Chicago	4	5	.444
Boston	4	6	.400
Cincinnati	3	5	.375
Philadelphia	2	7	.222

PACIFIC COAST			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Seattle	11	5	.688
Oakland	11	7	.611
Los Angeles	8	7	.533
San Diego	10	10	.500
Hollywood	10	11	.476
Portland	9	11	.450
San Francisco	6	9	.400
Sacramento	5	10	.333

NOTICE

Notice to holders of preferred
stock certificates numbers 18 to
36 inclusive, of the Douglas Coun-
ty Farm Bureau Co-operative Ex-
change. You are hereby notified
that the above mentioned certi-
ficates have been called for pay-
ment, and will be paid on presen-
tation at the company's office.
Interest on the above mentioned
certificates will cease on May 31,
1942. A. R. Kronke, Secretary.
(Adv.)

Beavers Win 3rd
Straight; Seattle
Again Beats Oaks

(By the Associated Press)

Four coast league baseball
clubs have been experiencing for-
midable success the past few days,
and as a result, the standings—
with the exception of the top
and bottom places—are changing
around something fierce.

Portland won its third straight
from Hollywood last night—and
its second consecutive extra-in-
ning decision—2-1. San Diego,
likewise for the third time in a
row, tumbled San Francisco, 9-3.

At Los Angeles and Seattle,
the home teams scored repeaters,
Los Angeles over Sacramento, 4
to 2, and Seattle over Oakland,
5-1.

As a result, Portland advanced
from seventh place to sixth, San
Diego from fifth to fourth, and
Los Angeles from a fourth place
tie to third. San Francisco skid-
ded from sixth to seventh, Holly-
wood from the tie for fourth to
fifth, and Oakland, which topped
the league only two days ago,
dropped perilously close to third.

Another bright pitching per-
formance brought Seattle its vic-
tory. Soriano held Oakland to
five hits, two less than Hal Tur-
pin allowed in shutting out the
visitors the previous night.

The Rainiers themselves col-
lected only six safe blows off
Pippen and Yelovic in compounding
their five runs, but four
Acorn errors at critical moments
proved a big help.

Wright's tenth inning single
scored Brown with the winning
run in Portland's victory over
Hollywood. In other respects, as
well, the game duplicated that of
the night before, for the Beavers
again took an early lead to have
their advantage eliminated by a
ninth-inning Hollywood rally.

Schafer and Speece combined
in a neat five hitter, with Speece
as relief pitcher getting credit
for the win. Three double plays
wiped out every Hollywood scor-
ing threat but one, and the Stars
ended each inning without a man
on base. Portland, with ten hits
in all, left nine stranded.

DR. R. L. CLINTON
• OPTOMETRIST
Successor to
DR. H. C. CHURCH
122 N. Jackson
Phone 86

Getting
Stale?BOWLING
KEEPS YOU FIT.

Keep fit, Mr. Business Man,
and Ladies, too, by dropping in
one or two nights a week for
healthy exercise that is great
fun. You'll find the town's
leaders pepping up here!

Roseburg

Bowling Alley

NOW TRY
BARCLAY'S
Rye!



A rare, light-bodied smoothness
definitely appeals to those who
really appreciate fine whiskey!

FULL PINT \$7.10 FULL QUART \$2.10

BARCLAY'S PRIVATE STOCK
STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY

JAS. BARCLAY & CO., LIMITED, London, England