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Support the Juniors

THE American Legion's Doug his county juntor baseball team ets Medford here Saturday to play for the championship of dis-

Says a Medford newspaper:

"Last year, Roseburg's team came to Mediord to play for the district finals and re-turned home defeated. This year, with an even better team the locals expect to start then Trive for state and national recognition at the initial ex-pense of Roseburg again."

That is a pretty cocksure state ment which causes us loyal Rose burn folk to wag our heads with a targe degree of doubt. In other we are not so sure that Medford's juniors will "start their drive for state and national recog tittion at the expense of Roschurg

The Douglas' county boys are playing much better baseball than they did last year. They have won every game played this sea son and there's no reason to be-lieve they won't give the pear growers a trimming and them relyea start a drive for state and dational recognition.

Our prediction is that the confidence of the Medford team and tans will be to the advantage of own team. An over-confiden set of players, even though they re more brilliant performers than their opponents, has often gone down to defeat merely because they were thinking how good the were instead of thinking about the ame they were playing.

Medford has a good team; Doug las county has a good team. W do not know which will win. If the visitors win they will have t

fue our own juniors. A big crowd of fans should be at Finlay field Saturday to help the boys along

Up at Diamond take there ar wils of vacationists, mostly from California, enjoying the beauty and sport of that unsurpossable Just wait until the North Umpqua highway is completed. Then thou sands upon thousands of people will stock up on supplies at Rose burg and drive to this mountain gem, properly named Diamond.

Let's put ourselves on the back that so far we have had no seriou forest fires in the Umpqua Nation And let's promise our selves that all summer long we'll our share to prevent costly

ipg more is done to our airport, we wonder if Roseburg is keepled with the progress of siste olties of Oregon.

Good Cown Backbone of Dairying

As every citizen would cheer him.

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the feed is better, repeated and record of the valleys of eastern Oregon.

In the valleys of eastern Oregon the food for dairy cown is exceptionally plentiful, favrescedingrify high in tood value and produced at low cost. Some of our more surmudastic dairy tronsfers blain that an acre of Wallows valley lands will support a cost friess of but teyfat have averaged about to costs during the post year despite faures.

vestment of \$16,000. If the cows could be kept to this average for 10 months of the 12 and butterfat could be made to average 50 cents a pound the dalryman could pay himself \$500 interest and still have \$5000 to keep himself and his fam-ily and cows in confortable condi-tion.

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tion.

But the trouble is that there are too few cows of this class. We do got pay enough attention to the class of cows or the kind of feed. The average of all the cows in the association for the mouth was less than 31 pounds. The average for the county is probably less for the county is probably less, for the county is probably less, for the man who goes into a cow test-ing associations is more apt to cull out his boarders than is the man who merely trusts to his own justs-ment or hopes that his cows are good once.

ment or hopes that his cows are good ones.

But so much has been said and written about cows, and the testing associations and extension service are so convenient and so willing to help, that there is less excuse for poor cows than for most business failures. This cow would return her owner over \$29 during the month at an average price of 30 cents for butterfat. She requires too more care and but lifth more feed than the average cow, which returned only \$9 at the same price for butterfat. A herd of such price for butterfat. A herd of such cows on a Wallowa county farm will provide more relief for the farmer's financial woes than con-gress will in two generations.

Before the investigation of the murder of Jake Lingle is completed, that victim of Chicago gang sters may be cast in a far different role than a martyred newspaper reporter. The investigation is developing some very sinister facts regarding his own connection with the gangs.—Astoria Budget.

Talk about self-starters in primary elections. How about the brenent situation? Every republican who ever had political aspirations is being "talked of" for gevernor just now. The difference is, the central committee and not the voters has the say in the matter.—Junction City Times.

Delay in the selection of a republican candidate for governor will be extremely trying for assistants but just think of the enlarged opportunity it gives political writers for newspapers!—La Grande Observer.

The flaker Democrat Herald says the speed law has become a dead letter. It has a lot of company from among those who were pedes trians.—Cottage Grove Sentinel.

GLENDALE BEATS CRESCENT CITY BY SCORE 8-6

(News Review Douglas County Special) GLENDALE, July 8.—in a se the visitors win they will have to play good baseball and if the locals win they will have to play good baseball and if the locals win they will have to play good baseball. We are encouraged of July Sarbbalton, Glendale won to know that our home term is not suffering from over-confidence nor suffering from over-confidence nor housting that they will start their appeared climb at the "initial expense" of their opponents.

The support of the community is fue only own juniors. A hig crowd in the discosing the first property of the Creacents. Glendale made have been confidence in the first property of the consents.

or the treacents. Glentale made the lifts off Koskola.

A large number of Glendale hall the accompanied the team to rescent City. They returned here all of praise for the splendid hos-tality shown them by the Call-ornians. The Glendale ball from pitality shown them by the Catter formans. The Glendale ball fearm was the guest of the Croscent City fears at an excellent chicken discrete served immediately following the game.

A return game will be played with the Croscents at Glendale, Sunday, July 20. Next Sunday, the 13, the Glendale boys go to Coguille for a return game.

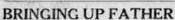
Our Own Vaudeville—Guest: What's the idea of the two telephones by your bed? Hostess: One's for talking and the other's

ATLANTA DECLARES HOLIDAY FOR BOBBY

ated Press Leased Wite) ATLANTA, July 8.—Bobby Jones, who already can have any-thing in Atlanta, was all but given a lite and deed to the place for one day by official act of the city

ouncil.

A resolution passed unanimous rysacrday officially declares aly 11, the day lishing retirens can bis goffing wars in Europe and Muneapolis, a legal holiday i arged citizens generally to observe the day as such and catled the basis and to close show the same and to close show







YOU WANT TO ASK ME IF YOU CAN GO OUT BUT I SUESS YOU KNOW YOU WILL NOT GET DUT-

Maybe I'm Wrong J. P. MEDBURY

ON the Fourth of July people in Chicago had a hard time tell-ing the difference.

To Whom It May Concern Some wife still has a chance to make a name for herselt. She can become the first woman to shoot her husband with a machine gun.

Momentous Moments—When an absent minded professor walks in-to his own reception room and walts an hour and a half for him-Auto Suggestion-Driving is get

ing easier all the time. The only hing about a car that's hard to handle nowadays is the down pay-Today's Tightwad—The fellow who's still trying to get a few more kisses out of a piece of last year's mistletoe.

Wonders of Nature-Marriage

the fire extinguisher that puts out the spark of love.

Financial Note-Money is the

Justifiable Homicide-When you atch your husband smiling in his

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Talks on Health

DR. R. S. COPELAND

Foll the most part, the food We can are wholesome any free from any contaminating in fluences. We need not worry about them. Government regulations and careful inspection of all foodstuffs are so strictly carried out in the United States today that most foods come to us in spiendic condition.

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LONDON, July S.— Dritain today,
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most severe, for all the time poisons are at work in the body.

One of the first symptoms of food poisoning is intense itching or pricking of the skin. It is apt to grow in intensity until it is atmost unbearable. Soon there are cramps in the intestines, muses and vomiting. Fever, headache, dizziness and weak heart action follow.

While waiting for the doctor, the

While waiting for the doctor, the patient should be kept warm in bed. The bowels should be kept bed. The bowels should be acpt open. It is very necessary to ... minute the poisons in the system as soon as possible, and to this end the patient should drink tepid water to which soda has been added. Vomiting may be induced in this way, or by sticking the finger as far back in the throat as possible, the food will be ejected.

Care in the selection and cooking of your foods will keep you from disease. Let us not trust to good luck.

Nick.

Answers to Health Queries

R. S. Q.—What causes a soreness in my chest when I take a
deep breath? I have not a cold.

-This may be due to poor circulation. Try to build up your gen-eral health and you will probably benefit generally.

J. M. J. Q.—What is the cause of cracking joints?

A .- This condition is due to lack of synovial fluid. Try massaging the joints with a little warm cod tyer oil every night before retir-

"Interested Render," Q—Is electricity helpful for neuritis?

A.—Yes in some instances. The

A.—Brush the hair and use a good tonic.

A. J. S. Q-Will iron pills help That ought to help some.

ed by your family doctor.

HOOVER LIKELY TO CANCEL WEST TRIP

PORTLAND, July 8.—Informa-tion received today indicated a number of republican senators in Washington, D. C., believed Presi-dent Hooved would canvel his plants for an extensive tour of the Pacific northwest this summer and

to the slow recovery of Mrs. Hosy-or from her fall which permitted her to walk only a short time

heat 40-YEAR-OLD MULE PLOWS

NANCY LEE

D I am in my late teens and I am in love with a boy the same age. Not long ago another boy friend came between us, and since this boy hasn't been the same. Now this boy is away at sea and only wrote once, and such a dif-terent letter—only a friendship sort. I would like to win back his love. TROUBLED.

TROUBLED. If you deliberately showed the other boy to come between you and your sweetheart you can only expect that his feelings would be wounded. All you can do is to write and tell him how very sorry you are if any action of yours has caused him heartache and give him your assurance that the experience will not be repeated.

preceding practice as its opponents would have us believe,

hurt business? As to that, only time can tell.

world-wide in character than ever before-more dependent for its prosperity upon what the people of other countries can buy from us. "A Reader" Q.—What do you advise for falling hair?

"Before the trouble can be cleared up. large extent upon what they are able to SFILL to us. A high tariff is no longer a sure-fire cure for majors depression in this country. is no longer a sure-fire cure for business depression in this country.

A Treatment should be outlin FIGURES collected by the Greater in the past 20 years the approximate sum of a MILLION DOL-LARS has been spent in promoting or opposing legislation proposed

That is a lot of money

STILL, what of ft? The money Pacific northwest this summer and content himself with a month's test in his Virginia camp.

It was understood the senators hased their belief on numerous reasons. The western trip, which included Scattle, Portland, Crater lake and other points in the litnerary, if taken would be greatly curtailed by the extra session of the senate.

In addition the senator of the senator is the state of the senate.

In addition the senators pointed IT ISN'T a sufficient indictment to the slow recovery of Mrs. House.

FOR 87-YEAR-OLD FARMER better reason than to get rid of the

Advice to Girls

DEAR NANCY LEE:

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1)

Will, the new tariff law help or

American business is

But at least the UNCERTANITY as to the new tariff law is over.

spend money. This, however, IS TRUE: Too many people sign petitions for no

by Carolyn Wells

CHAPTER XLVII.

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And so, when Pleming Stone came into the room, he saw a pretty girl with a sweet but troublet face sitting up against the pillows waiting for him.

"Let ine do the talking," he suggested. "We want to cover all the ground we can with the least possible exertion on your part. I'll tell you what I know and what it hink and you can set me right if I go astray."

And so expeditious was the detective's procedure, and so true his deductions, that Emily had little to do but acquiesce and tell him a few points that he had no other way of learning.

"Now," he sald, as they finished their contab, "I wonder if you would be willing to put this all out of. your mind for twenty-four hours. Forget it utterly and leave it all to me. In the meantime, you get thoroughly rested, give poor Mr. Sayre a sight of you, and your aunt, too, if you feel equal to it, and then, tomorrow, if you're up to it, tell the whole story to us all."

"That would just auit me," Em.

"I was mad more than fright in make a racket. Then, about seven. Rosa came up with a tray of dinner. Perfectly good food, but in the meantime, you get thoroughly rested, give poor Mr. Sayre a sight of you, and your aunt, too, if you feel equal to it, and then, tomorrow, if you're up to it, tell the whole story to us all."

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till tomorrow for another twenty. If I wheedle the narse, I'm sure she'll let you come in and say good night to me, and oh, Roddy, darling, in a day or two. I'll be absolutely all right again. Won't that be fine?"

be fine?"
Sayre fully agreed with this, and then the twenty finutes flew by as if on wings.
Aunt Judy was allowed a short interview and Betty and Gibby a peep, and then Emily was ordered to rest up for the interview of the morrow.

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It was an important affair,
Emily, dressed, in her right
mind and fairly strong and well,
sat on the sofa in the founge, with
her Rodney beside her.
She was about to tell her story
to those most concerned to hear
it, and her audience included Chief
Jennings and Detective Lawlor, as
well as Fleming Stone and the
Knollwood household.

"I shall tell this just as it happened," Emily began in a low
clear voice. "I shall make it as
short as I can, and I can fill in
details later. For I don't want to
give out before I finish.

"As you all know, I left here
about five o'clock the day of the
tea, to run over to the hospital to
kiss Mrs. Laurence's new haby. A
foolish notion, perhaps, but that
doesn't matter, that's what I started out to do. I had on my diamond
necklace and I caught up my sable
fur and put it on, with a vague
thought of covering up the neck
lace. Not that I feared robbery,
but it seemed a sensible thing to
do.

"I went straight down our path.

do. I went straight down our path, and and along the road toward cross-lots cut to the hospital. cross-lots cut to the hospital. The Penningtons had left here about ten minutes before I did, and as I crossed the big ravine I thought I saw Mr, and Mrs. Pennington on the bridge over the little ravine. They did not see me, and they were quarreling, or it seemed so to me. Anyway, I didn't think much of it, for they often had tiffs, but as I got nearer, I saw—I saw Jim Pennington throw his wife over the bridge rail. There is no doubt about this. I saw it, and I heard her faint cry. her faint erv.

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"That would just suit me," Emily smiled at him. "This talk with you is about all I can stand for one day, but tomorrow I'll be ready to face the whole world."

"I believe you will be," and Stone realized that, severe though the shock had been this young, healthy constitution was going to throw off the effects with astonishing rapidity.

At the nurse's orders, Emily had a long rest, and after luncheon Rodney was allowed to visit her. Warned not to be too emotional, he just took her into a strong, silent embrace, and then, laying her back on the pillows, he sald:

"Not much talky-talk, my lady. You're just to be still and look at me and let me look at you for the space of twenty minutes, and then list spood-bye until tomorrow."

"We'll have our twenty minutes, Emily assured him, "and something tells me we won't wait till tomorrow for another twenty, it if i wheedle the narse, I'm sure the days went by. Of the days went by. Of

"You obstinate little piece!" Abel Collins murmured beneath his breath.

his breath.

"So the days went by. Of course, I was perfectly comfortable, physically. The nursery has a lovely nurse's bed and all the bathroom appointments are perfect, and there were books about and magazines. And Rosa brought me loyely things to can."

"Rosa knew all about it, then?" asked Lawlor who was eagerly listening.

tening.
"Oh, yes. Whatever Jim did was

"Oh, yes. Whatever Jim did was perfect in her eyes. Then came the funeral. I knew, because Jim told me. He was most straightforward and casual about it all.

"I'm sorry, Emily, he would say, that you're so obstinate. You could just as well be at home, and have your wedding as planned and all that—" but I cut him off every time and told him the moment I got out of that place, I should go straight to the police with the whole story.

whole story.

"'And you can't keep me here forever,' I said.
"'And he said, 'Oh, I don't know' "And he said. 'Oh. I don't know' in a meaning way that gave me, my first feeling of fright. Suppose he should go off—he said he was going away—and leave me there to die! I couldn't make anyhody hear. I had tried and tried. I had yelled out of the windows but they face up the mountains, you know, and the room is between two extensions, so my voice couldn't carry far."

ry far."
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OREGON NEWS

(Associated Frem Leased Wire)
PORTLAND, Orc., July 7.—'The
suit of the Coen Cola company
against the Gold Scal Croamery
company. Medford, charging infringement of the "coca cola"
trademark, was dismissed by Federal Judge Bean today when a consent decree, settling the case out
of court, was filed by the litigants.

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- The was HingTon. July 7.—The var faint cry.
"I went on and came to the idge where Jim Pennington stood one.
"You've killed Polly," I cried, ou threw her over into the rance!" Nonwense, he said 'you're

it up and carried me up to the last carried me, I found myself in the pennington house.

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"Whera's Polly?" I demanded for I saw only Rosa, the maid.

"Without a word Jim picked me up and carried me upstairs. He opened the door of the narsey and put me inside, and came in himself.

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"Now, Emily," he said, speakins with perfect calm, you saw the property of a bridge across.

Alsea bay at Waldport.

NEWPORT, July 7.—The troiler Acme, valued at \$6,000, was burned at sea 20 miles off here yesterday. Leonard Hespark, owner, and Stantey Wilkins, assistant, escaped from the hurning sessel in a small leaking skiff which they managed to keep above water until rescued by the troiler Haviland.

MAUPIN, July 7.—Frank property of the buil as he entered the corral. The rancher thrust his thumb into the animal's eye and held on until help arrived. Although injuried seriously, physicians said he would recover.

mured Stone as Emily pased for a moment, and was a given a retreshing draught by the nurse.

Abel Collins had arrived and room, has just been furnished with a complete transcription of the proa complete transcription of the pro-ceedings in connection with this event. The presentation was made by Hon. E. O. Potter, president of the bar association, who spoke upon the importance of the judi-ciary in supporting the constitution of the United States, and the great value to the country of judges who through years of experience have proven their ability. He presented the resolution of the bar associa-tion requesting permission to place the picture in the court room. The acceptance was made by Hon. G. F. Skipworth, who spoke

JUDGE HAMILTON

RECEIVES RECORD

OF HONORING ACT

The acceptance was made by Hon. G. F. Skipworth, who spoke in praise of Judge Hamilton's work during the 32 years that he has been engaged in a judicial capacity—a greater length of time than has ever been served by any other judge in the history of the state.

Back From Crater Lake-Archibald, manager of the local of-fice of the California Oregon Power company, and Mrs. Archibald and the family, have returned from Crater lake, where they spent the week-end.

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