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HARRIS ELLSWORTH.....Editor

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Hail!—And Welcome.

MISS CHARL ORMOND WILLIAMS, national president of the Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, raised a most disquieting question when she addressed the state convention session here last evening. She asked: "Just what would happen if women were put out of their jobs to make positions for unemployed men?"

Her answer, obvious but likewise ominous, was that women now employed would naturally gravitate to the home of their nearest male relative as soon as they were barred from working. Each employed male then would require income enough to support, in addition to his own family, his "sisters and his cousins and his aunts."

Yes indeed, the suggestion has been made seriously as an idea for the relief of the depression—but perish the thought!

Women, through ability, intelligence and perseverance have won a most important place in the business world, and in the professions. The organization in convention here this week represents the Oregon unit of a national federation. The theme of the convention is "United"—and united they are—marching on, not only for the advancement of their own cause, but they are turning their attention to the economic and social problems of our country. Hail—and welcome! May these sincere people win success in their endeavors and while here we wish them a good time and hope they will come again soon.

Fishy Economics.

THE representatives of the Reedsport chamber of commerce and the commercial fishing interests of the lower river country told the Roseburg delegation some interesting things at the little dinner session in Reedsport the other evening.

They told us that the spring run of chinook salmon is definitely decreasing. The annual catch of this fish is only about 15,000 pounds.

They told us that the poundage tax fees paid on their total catch of all species for a year amounts to somewhere around $5000, varying, of course, with the season's catch.

They told us that these poundage fees are used for the purpose of maintaining hatcheries for the artificial propagation of fish but that although the poundage fee is collected on the entire annual catch the only artificially propagated fish of their season is the spring chinook.

Simple arithmetic reveals the rather silly fact that the fish commission of the state of Oregon is spending 33 cents a pound to produce a diminishing supply of fish worth about 12 cents a pound when netted and delivered to the cannery.

There is something radically wrong with this picture if the above is correct and it should be correct because those men at the mouth of the river know what they are talking about. Just what is wrong—is it the fish commission? Is that body so intent upon the problems of the Columbia river that it bothers none about the Umpqua? Or is it incompetent, inefficient and guilty of mismanaging one of Douglas county's great natural resources?

We repeat: Apparently the only sure remedy under the circumstances, is to close the Umpqua river to net fishing. If there is any other, let the commission offer it on the basis of facts. Let us be done with the type of absurd pronouncements that have thus far issued from fish commission of the state of Oregon.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

fore a gathering of civic leaders in his home city.

They furnish food for a lot of thought.

UNDER American institutions, we have created in this country of ours an AVERAGE standard (not a TOP LAYER standard) of living so much higher than anything ever before known that people have flocked to our shores from all over the earth in such numbers that in self defense, in order to keep from being wholly SWAMPED under an alien horde, we have been compelled to erect around our borders high and formidable barriers against further immigration.

In other words, conditions in America have been so much better than ANYWHERE ELSE that everybody has wanted to come to America.

BEFORE we agree to give up what we have built for ourselves, in our own way (which is better than anything anybody else has) let's do a lot of serious thinking.

OREGON EVENTS FLASHED FROM WIRE SERVICE

SALEM, May 22.—(AP)—The state motor transportation department received fees of $72,190 in April of this year, as compared to $65,195 in April a year ago, Frank C. McColloch, public utilities commissioner, said today. April, 1934, fees totaled $58,356.

FOREST GROVE, May 22.—(AP)—The first fatal accident in logging company operations here in more than two years took the life of Albert G. Hintz, of Newberg, who was struck and hurled 50 feet when a main line yarder snapped. His widow and seven children survive.

FOSSIL, May 22.—(AP)—The 1936 primary election brought to Scott Sasser, county clerk of Wheeler county, a record believed unmatched in Oregon.

Since 1910 Sasser has been county clerk, winning both democratic and republican nominations at each primary and the 1936 election extended his string of victories. He has lived in the county since 1884.

PORTLAND, May 22.—(AP)—A lot of good tickets are going to waste in policemen's pockets here these days. A squad, after touring the city, said they were unable to find a single violator in an anti-noise campaign directed against motorists who like to "lean on the horn."

PORTLAND, May 22 — A heart attack suffered while seated in an automobile took the life of John L. Sterrett, 72, one of the best known figures of the Pacific northwest meat industry.

He was a figure in the industry for more than 50 years and had lived here for 23 years, operating his own company.

BEND, Ore., May 23.—(AP)—Bend claimed today the first national guard unit organized in Oregon, outside of Portland since 1927, and the second howitzer company in the state.

The full quota of 65 was obtained for the new company and several were on the waiting list, Sergeant Frank J. Jiarak, recruiting officer, said. Woodburn has the only other howitzer company in the state.

The new unit will be mustered into federal service by ninth corps area officials next week.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 23.—(AP)—Tests show that salmon in the Columbia river are using the new fish ladders at Bonneville dam, Colonel T. M. Robins, U. S. division engineer, said today.

Fish will be able either to go up or down past the dam with ease when it is completed, he said.

Conservationists and fishermen have expressed concern lest the Bonneville power and navigation dam will halt the migrations of the salmon.

PORTLAND, May 23.—(AP)—Jack E. Flogg told police today that two men appeared at his home and warned him not to work in a garage affected by a strike of auto mechanics.

There has been no violence in the strike of mechanics for minimum wages of 90 cents an hour since the first few days of the walkout more than a week ago, when two men were beaten up.

FLORENCE, May 23.—(AP)—Hundreds of visitors began assembling here today for the annual Rhododendron day and dedication of the Siuslaw coast highway bridge.

The bridge, first of the chain of five along the coast highway to be completed and opened to traffic, will be formally dedicated Sunday morning, when Gov. Charles Martin will speak.

PORTLAND, May 23.—(AP)—A grand jury report freed three men, Charles Connolly, Willard Dailey and Ernest Poppe of responsibility in the death of Oscar F. Johnson, hospital employe, who died from a fractured skull a week after being found prostrated on a sidewalk. A police investigation indicated he was injured in a fight in a cafe.

Running Him Down

"THERE'S MURDER IN THE AIR"

By ROY CHANSLOR

CHAPTER VI

"There's murder in the air!" Ruth said, and for the first time since the vague dread had first made itself known in her mind, she knew what she must do. All at once, as if a shutter had been opened in her mind, to admit a flood of light, she was no longer afraid of her power. She welcomed it, determined to use it to its utmost.

For a fraction of a second she felt the strained nerves of her father and of Nat. Then she shut them out, completely. She did not even hear her father's sharp exclamation, nor Nat's warning, "Shhh!" She did not know that Nat had seized her father's arm, held him back from her. She moved her fingers slightly on the strings, waited, tense, nerves taut, every faculty sharp and clear.

It was very plain, that feeling: Murder in the air! As plain as it had been the night Zangara had made his wild attempt on the life of Mr. Roosevelt. But now her mind was much more aware of its import. She stood rigid, waiting—waiting for the words which would tell her who was in danger.

Then they began to come: Death. . . . Death and hate. . . . Vengeance. . . . Fear. . . . Lust for gain. . . . Her nerves were quivering on the qui vive for the name. It must come now. . . . It had to come! But there was some barrier, some disturbance. She tried to shut it out. But it intruded exasperatingly.

She hear her father's voice: "Ruth! Ruth! For God's sake what is it?" And Nat's frantic: "Mr. Tyler! Let her alone! Please!" Then her father's arms were about her: and the thing like a shutter came back over her mind.

"Ruth," her father was saying, intensely, "who is it? Who's in danger?" She felt him shake her. "You've got to know, Ruth!"

She gave a shuddering moan.

"Oh, I don't know. I don't know!" she cried.

"Ruth," her father said. "Try!"

"It's no use now—no use," she said helplessly. Then she heard Nat's voice, bitter and exasperated: "You've spoiled everything, Mr. Tyler! My lord, are you insane? Let the girl alone!" But it was too lat... Her father's arms relaxed. She stood alone and free, heard him muttering, half-apologetically, but it was too late now.

"It's all right, father," she said then, gently. "I think I'll go to bed."

"I'm sorry, Ruth," he said brokenly. "But I was frightened. Do you forgive your stupid old father?"

"Of course," she said. "Good night."

She felt his lips brush hers, felt his arm tremble. Then she hurried from the room, her violin held close. When she had gone, Tyler turned a contrite face toward Nat, who shrugged.

"Perhaps it doesn't matter," Nat said. "It will probably come again—later. But if that peril was immediate, as it was in the case of Roosevelt—"

"I lost my head," said Tyler.

In his room Tyler paced up and down, prey to a thousand conflicting emotions: Contrition for his interference—fear for Ruth—concern for the unknown person in danger. . . . What if it should be Ruth herself? He groaned and ran his hands through his hair. What a fool he was! Well, the damage was done. He must get hold of himself.

He stopped his restless pacing, forced himself to undress, get into bed. He lay with his ears strained, fearful of hearing that music commence—and then stop! And just as fearful that it would not. There could be no peace, no rest for him now until Ruth knew. . . .

Nat did not undress. He was convinced that the girl would play again, sometime during that night. And equally sure that unless murder had already been done, she would get the danger-signals once more. He arranged a reading-light by the open door, placed his chair so that he could see Ruth's door at the end of the hall at all times.

He made himself read a novel, but he kept his ears alert; when the time came, he would get to Ruth before her father could reach her. . . .

Ruth lay very quietly in her bed, waiting. She heard her father come up the stairs, recognized the so familiar footsteps. And her supersensitive ears caught the vibrations of his restless pacing. Her heart went out to him, but she lay still, waiting. She heard Nat come upstairs too, heard him moving the chair, the lamp, knew that he was keeping vigil. That knowledge warmed and heartened her.

She was thankful when she realized that her father had stopped his agonized stalking of the floor. She hoped he would sleep. She would not sleep if she could—and could not if she would. The hours passed slowly. In her mind she groped for the shutter which would let in the light—until she realized that it was beyond her power to open it.

No, the shutter had to be opened from the outside. And when that realization had become very clear to her, she knew that it was time. Very quietly she got up, felt for her violin. She would play it very, very softly, hoping not to wake her father. Nat would hear it, of course. But Nat would not interfere.

She tucked the violin under her chin. It was a wonderful instrument, a very old Amati said to have once been the property of the Italian magician Castiglione. She poised the bow, waited for the utter compulsion to play. It came almost at once. Gently she drew the bow across the strings. And in her mind the shutter slowly opened, and the light came in. She stopped, her fingers taut on the strings.

At the first sound Nat was out of his chair. He stood waiting, unwilling to allow a single footfall to break thetension. Then the music stopped, and Nat started swiftly down the hall. He heard Tyler's door open. The man was coming too. Nat reached the door first, opened it swiftly but quietly, switched on the light. Tyler crowded close behind him. Nat flashed him a warning look, and Tyler nodded, humbly.

They stood tense, still, staring at the girl. If she realized their presence, she gave no sign. Then she began to speak:

"Gordon. . . . Gordon. . . . Gordon. . . . The name is Gordon."

Tyler started to open his lips, but Nat's swift pressure of his arm restrained him from speech. Both men were thinking the same thing: Gordon! A common name. There are many Gordons!

Ruth stood as before, waiting. . . . Would nothing come but that name, Gordon? She resolutely shut all thought from her mind, kept it open, as completely receptive as she was able, and waited. The feeling of another's hate that came to her was a malevolent, malignant thing. Yet she was not afraid now. It was a different kind of hate from that of Zangara. That had been a fanatic, almost maniacal thing. This was colder, even more evil, but controlled, cunning, careful. It was planning death for this Gordon: that she knew. But the will was not yet ready to translate the plan into action. It was waiting hate.

And then she got the complete name, in a flash, as if that hate were dictating it, gloatingly: Paul Gordon. . . . Paul Y. Gordon. That was all she wanted now. She was aware, completely, then, of the presence of Nat and her father. She dropped her bow, turned to them quietly.

"The man marked for death is Paul Y. Gordon," she said.

"Are you sure?" said Nat gently.

"Quite sure," she said, in her most natural voice.

"There is only one Paul Y. Gordon that I know of," said Tyler.

"The international banker?" Nat said.

Tyler nodded.

"I'll get him on the phone," Nat said.

He thumbed through the Manhattan telephone-book. There was no Paul Y. Gordon listed.

"Either he has a private, unlisted wire, or he lives in the country," Nat said. He dialed information, and was told, after a time, that there was a Paul Y. Gordon listed in Westchester. He took down the number and dialed the operator. . . .

(To be continued)

LARGEST GLENDALE CLASS GRADUATED

GLENDALE, Ore., May 23.—The Glendale high school graduated the largest class in its history, at the school auditorium Thursday evening. The members numbered 22, which was twenty-five per cent larger than any previous class.

The program opened with a two-piano processional played by Mrs. C. W. Ingham and Miss Esther Peterson, to which the class, in caps and gowns, marched in a body and took their places on the stage. The invocation was given by Frank Moner, followed by a song "Stars of a Summer Night," by the boys' quartet.

Dr. Victor P. Morris, recently appointed dean of the school of business administration at University of Oregon, gave a very interesting address.

The Girls' Glee club sang "I Love a Little Cottage," accompanied by Miss Margaret Lever.

Mr. Huntington announced the two honor students and presented several awards. Lois Place, with the highest average, and Henry Pete, second highest, were called upon to stand and receive the congratulations of the audience; the valedictorian and salutatorian addresses being dispensed with this year. The names of Eileen Peil and Robert Windes are to be engraved on a plaque as the two outstanding members of the class. These two students were chosen on a basis of scholarship, activities and personality. Three awards were presented to students outstanding in scholarships, athletics and activities. Lois Place was awarded the scholarship medal; Walter Sether the medal for athletics, and Jack Banchard the medal for activities. A scholarship from Albany college was awarded to Eileen Peil.

The diplomas were presented by F. R. Cunningham, chairman of the school board. Mr. Moner pronounced the benediction.

Mrs. Ingham and Miss Peterson played the recessional while the graduates took their places to receive congratulations.

One Word Led To Another

By Bugs Baer

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A Nice Traveling Companion.

Anybody wishing to sub-divide a neat summer will please get in touch with Professor Piccard. The professor is the well-known cloud tourist whose road map is as empty as a dry aquarium.

The Prof. knows only one direction. And that's up. He has solved the hitch-hiking problem by not detouring any place a thumb can wiggle at.

To make a long name short, Picky needs a new balloon. The cost is one hundred thousand depreciated dollars. If you slap this scientific ransom on the dotted line you can go along in the rumble seat as a first-class parachute jumper.

Just waddle to the pay-off window and spread the hundred thousand on the glass-topped bass drum. And, for that sum, Picky will take you up eleven miles and put you down wherever you want.

In falling you must observe the same rule we follow in mathematics. A straight line is the shortest distance between two points. Another rule is that either your parachute or the Pearly Gates must open.

Having made a bumber-chute leap into space, you qualify for the Caterpillar club. Consisting of aviators who have bailed out. We don't know how this is going to work with Picky's banjo-eyed passenger. A man is going to think twice before he deserts a one hundred thousand dollar investment.

One hundred grand is just about tops in passenger rates for stowaways. However, Picky's explosive bubble will accommodate but one thumb twiddler.

A trip with Picky means you go eleven miles up, making a total round trip of twenty-two miles without going anywhere or seeing anything. As a scientific expedition it ranks very favorably with ringing doorbells on Hallowe'en.

The payment of one hundred thousand dollars in voluntary ransom entitles you to share in Picky's fame and glory. He has a monopoly on stratosphere but will generously sub-divide to please tenant. If you get up and down safely it means your picture will appear on page three, if you crash it means that portrait will make page one. Which is always a publicity sound a last bark.

Picky insists upon the one hundred grand being cash. Owing to the fragile texture of the vertical picnic he refuses to accept slow notes on a lame bank.

SUTHERLIN SCHOOL PROGRAMS ARE SET

SUTHERLIN, May 23.—Commencement exercises for both the Sutherlin high school and grade school will be held at the Community hall on Thursday evening, May 28.

Those who will receive their eighth grade diplomas are: Lewis Aiken jr., Betty Barge, Harold Brown, Dorothy Chamberlain, Eunice Davis, Liza Haveland, Jack Larson, Laelia Plueard, Carl Stanwood, Arthur Webber. It is estimated that about fifteen students will receive their diplomas from outside districts.

The high school graduating class consists of: Helen Allen, Vera Bratton, Norma Bundy, Joe Chamberlain, Mary Germond, Dale Harvey, Lucille Hebard, Arla Jenkins, Donald Oswald, Florence Oswald, Betty Price and David Sigismund.

The commencement program is as follows:

Processional .....Orchestra
Invocation .....Rev. Cushing
Song, "Down the Lonesome Road" —Boys' quartet.
Address, James M. Carroll, assistant professor of speech, University of Oregon.

The baccalaureate sermon is to be Sunday evening in the Community hall, May 24. The program will be as follows:

Processional .....Orchestra
Hymn .....Congregation
Invocation .....Rev. Cushing
Selection .....Girls' Glee club
Scripture lesson .....Rev. Cushing
Announcements .....Rev. Cushing
Selection .....Orchestra
Sermon .....Rev. Cushing
Hymn .....Congregation
Benediction .....Rev. Cushing
Recessional .....Orchestra

YOUTHFUL AVIATOR SETS COASTAL MARK

SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 23 — (AP) — Peter Dana, youthful descendant of a famous voyager of a century ago, was the possessor today of an airplane record he thought he might as well "shout at."

He flew from Vancouver, B. C., to Agua Caliente, Mexico, in 11 hours and six minutes flying time, setting a record for 125-horsepower planes for the trip.

The 23-year old youth, whose home is Holderness, N. H., is a descendant of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and Richard Henry Dana, who in 1834 left his studies at Harvard and shipped on a windjammer around the horn to California.

From his experiences, Dana wrote a classic in marine literature, "Two Years Before the Mast."

Daily Devotions

DR. CHARLES A EDWARDS

Life will have safety, satisfaction, achievement, only as it has progress. We shall never reach a stopping place in it until we come to the very end, and that end will only be a great beginning. There will always be something to learn, some step forward to make. Some fresh understanding or new wisdom to gather for ourselves. It was St. Paul's eager pressing forward that helped to make his life count for as much as it did. He was not too easily satisfied, and he did not stop too soon. Help us O God, to see life as a noble achievement to which we should give of the very best that is in us. Amen.

KRNR PROGRAM

(1,500 Kilocycles)

SPONSORED BY NEWS-REVIEW

SUNDAY, MAY 24

Morning Hours

8:30—Devotional.
8:45—Sacred Selections.
9:00—Program Dedicated to Veterans' Facility.
9:30—Old Time Fiddling with Ernie Crane.
10:00—Sunday Request Hour.
11:00—Baptist Church Services.

Afternoon Hours

12:00—Rovano Operatic Tenor.
12:15—John E. Jones Ensemble.
12:45—Jesse Crawford at the organ.
1:00—Douglas County Creamery presents Max Dolan and His Orchestra.
1:15—John McCormack.
1:30—Roseburg Dairy presents The Horner Trio.
2:00—Victor Concert Orchestra.
2:30—Songs Seldom Heard.
3:00—Band Selections.
3:30—Melrose Young People's Choir.
4:00—Sol Bright and his Holly Wallans.
4:30—Popular Dance Time.
5:00—Sign Off.

MONDAY, MAY 25

Morning Hours

6:45—Early Birds.
7:00—Alarm Clock Club.
7:30—News-Review News Broadcast.
7:45—Alarm Clock Club contd.
8:00—Good Morning, J. M. Judd.
8:15—Ranch Boys.
8:30—Devotional.
8:45—Sacred Selections.
9:00—Castilliane.
9:30—Waltz Time.
10:00—Famous Love Songs.
10:30—Women's Exchange.
11:00—Songs Seldom Heard.
11:30—Rhythm Revue.

Afternoon Hours

12:00—Copco's Pinto Pete and His Ranch Boys.
12:15—News-Review News Broadcast.
12:30—The Studebaker Program.
12:45—WPA Program.
1:00—Music of the Orient.
1:15—John McCormack.
1:30—Sol Bright and His Holly Wallans.
2:15—Golden Voices.
2:45—Saw Turns.
3:00—World Book Man.
3:15—Songs of the Water.
3:30—Storyland.
4:00—The Editor Views the News.
4:15—American Legion Program.
4:30—Singing Troubadour.
4:45—An Ounce of Prevention.
5:00—Melody Matinee.
5:30—Motor Shop Garage presents The Hawk.
5:45—United Artists.
6:00—Ambrose and His Orchestra.
6:15—The Ford V-8 Revue.
6:30—Jack Demarchant.
7:00—Popular Dance Time.
7:30—Sign Off.

PORTLAND, May 23.—(AP)—Police began a search today for two men who, said M. Bank, of Portland, leaped on the running board of his machine near Toledo, Wash., and robbed him of $193.

Stock and Bond Averages

STOCKS

May 23:
Compiled by The Associated Press.

	30 Ind'ls	15 RR's	15 Ut's	60 St'ks
Today	81.5	33.7	46.0	60.7
Prev. day	80.8	33.4	45.7	60.2
Month ago	81.4	34.1	46.7	60.9
Year ago	59.2	22.0	28.5	42.2
1936 high	85.8	39.7	50.8	64.8
1936 low	73.4	30.2	43.4	55.7
1935 high	76.3	31.2	44.7	56.1
1935 low	49.5	18.5	21.6	34.8

BONDS

	20 RR's	10 Ind'ls	10 Ut's	10 Fgn.
Today	91.6	102.5	101.2	68.7
Prev'd ay	91.6	102.5	101.2	68.5
Month ago	91.3	102.2	101.5	69.6
Year ago	79.8	96.9	92.8	68.5
1936 high	94.3	104.1	102.5	72.0
1936 low	86.9	101.8	99.3	68.4
1935 high	87.8	102.2	99.8	70.4
1935 low	76.1	92.2	81.5	65.5

ANOTHER REVISION HITS TAX PROGRAM

Decision Means Estimated Slash of 40 Million in Revenue Sought.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—(AP)—The senate finance committee, in another stormy session, agreed today to eliminate from its new compromise corporation tax plan a "tax on taxes."

It was estimated thsi decision would mean a loss of $40,000,000 in revenue.

Chairman Harrison (D., Miss.) said the new plan as altered should raise at least $529,000,000 of additional money over existing law. To that would be added approximately $100,000,000 expected from a "windfall" tax on processors who evaded payment of AAA processing levies.

The tax on tax payments would have resulted from the fact that money used to pay a projected flat 18 per cent tax on total corporation income, since it would not have been distributed to stock holders, would have been subject to a 7 per cent levy on undistributed corporation earnings.

President Roosevelt wants congress to provide $792,000,000 of additional revenue annually for three years and $620,000,000 annually thereafter.

Committee sources estimated the senate compromise as it now stands would raise around $625,000,000 for one year and $529,000,000 in succeeding years.

Harrison said, however, he hoped the bill in ultimate form would bring in the revenue sought by the president, indicating that some changes might be made to that end.

Individual Rates Eyed.

"I hope we can keep from increasing the normal income tax rate," he said, "but that keeps bobbing up."

(This reference was to a proposal to raise the ta on individual incomes.)

He spoke also of a possibility of readjusting income surtaxes upward if necessary to bring in more money, as well as of lowering exemptions of individual income tax payers.

But Harrison gave no indication that he would advocate such procedure.

He said he expected to be ready to report the bill out of committee Monday afternoon and take it up on the senate floor late next week, after passage of the deficiency-relief appropriation bill.

Compromise Outlined.

The compromise embraces the flat 18 per cent tax on total corporate income, the 7 per cent on undistributed corporate income, and application of the normal 4 per cent income tax to corporate dividends.

The committee agreed to exempt from taxation $1,000 of income of corporations making no more than $15,000 a year. Yesterday it had agreed on that exemption for $20,000 corporations.

Harrison estimated the 18 per cent would produce $244,000,000; the 7 per cent $225,000,000 and the normal tax on dividends $90,000,000, while the exemption would reduce the collections by $30,000,000.

The committee definitely decided to place banks, except "holding banks," under the 18 per cent flat corporation rate, but not under the 7 per cent undistributed profits tax. Holding banks, Harrison explained, would be taxed like all other corporations, except that income which they are required by law to keep in reserve would not be subject to the 7 per cent.

The committee decided that all corporations in receivership should pay the 18 per cent tax on corporate earnings, but not the undistributed profits tax, instead of the flat 15 per cent in the house bill.

SCHOOL ASSEMBLY HEAR CIVIC TALKS

The Roseburg senior high schol assembly was held Friday in the high school auditorium with Clifford Collins, student body president, presiding. Talks were given by Clair Shirey and Roy Wolford, student body representatives to the Rotary club, speaking of the things gained by their association with the civic club during the year.

The Pied Pipers, dance band, played several selections to conclude the assembly.

This orchestra will play tonight for the junior-senior class prom in the high school gymnasium. The dance tonight is expected to be the school's largest for the year.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

All property left on the ranch of H. Elpel by E. W. Clark Logging company will be sold for storage, if not called for within ten days. (Adv.) HENRY ELPEL.

NOTICE

I have again opened my service station and will be pleased to serve all patrons. Adaline Hall, Hall's Log Cabin, Sutherlin, Ore.—Adv.

"Prepare to meet thy God."—Adv.

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