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MARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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will get another picture entirely.
IN THIS campaign, as in others,
 you'll have to listen to them
 both, size them up, figure out your
 own conclusions and then vote
 your best judgment.
 You can't take the politicians
 at their own estimate.

**One Word Led
 To Another**



By
Bugs Baer

(Copyright, 1936, King Features
 Syndicate, Inc.)
 Little Fishie in the Brook.

Following our usual political
 custom of claiming everything,
 conceding nothing and demanding
 a recount, we announce we will
 have a fishing President on No-
 vember 4th.

Mostly because this phenom-
 enon occurs with clocklike
 regularity wherever English
 is spoken.

The real explanation is that
 there have been presidents and
 there have been presidents and
 twice as versa.

We don't claim this state-
 ment to be verbatim. That is,
 it ain't the real verbatim.
 When DiMaggio hits four home
 runs in one baseball game
 that's what we call verbatim.

The greatest of the fishing presi-
 dents was Grover Cleveland, mostly
 because he was too fat to play col-
 lege basketball, which hadn't been
 invented in his time anyway.
 Cleveland was a boat fisherman
 in that he liked to sit down and
 cogitate upon international af-
 fairs. The other type of fisher-
 man is known as the puddle pedes-
 trian.

The puddle pedestrian puts
 on rubber hip boots and wades
 in stagnant pools, menaces to
 public health and suburban
 eyesores.

He has a jigger on his back that
 looks like a letter-carrier's mail
 bag. If he catches any trout he
 puts them in the jigger on his
 back. But if the letter-carrier
 didn't deliver his letters any fas-
 ter than the fisherman delivers the
 trout, then the letter-carrier would
 lose his job and so would the fish.
 And this sad state of affairs would
 last long enough to be considered
 permanent.

Every American boy has a
 chance to become President
 and every American boy loves
 to fish. But you gotta com-
 bine the two to get your pic-
 ture in the paper.

A trout fisherman becomes a
 pretty good water but is very silly
 in the final analysis. We've heard
 of people chasing fish in boats,
 we've heard of men throwing har-
 poons at fish and we've heard of
 men fishing from docks and wharves,
 but only a darned fool would
 walk after them.

The trout fisherman says he
 goes up into the wilderness to
 get away from civilization. We
 don't know whether civilization
 is a fad or a bad habit, but he
 always comes back to it. So the
 experiment has never been a
 complete success, like Lind-
 bergh's mechanical chair. Any-
 way, if a man can live better
 with fish than he can with hu-
 man beings, we will introduce
 him to a couple of nice sea
 lions.

**INSURANCE LOSS AT
 BANDON ANNOUNCED**

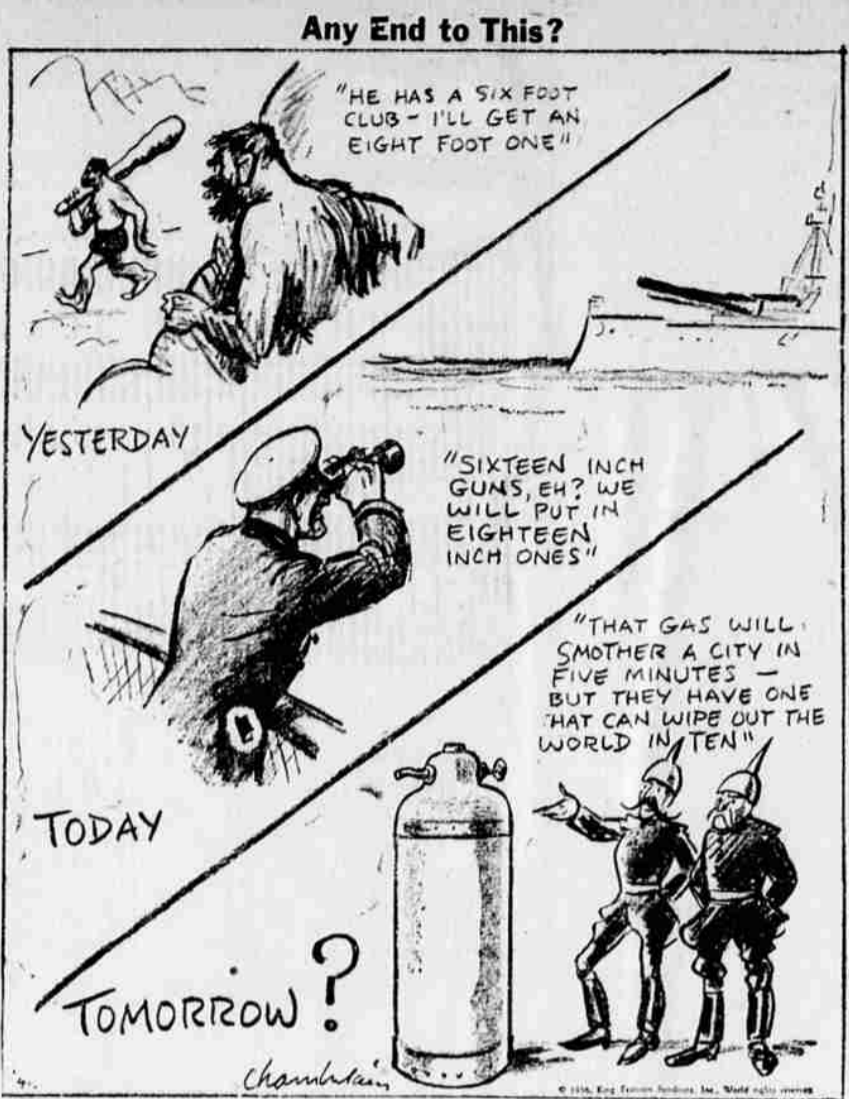
Losses to the Oregon Mutual Fire
 Insurance Co. in Bandon and vicin-
 ity will amount to \$80,000, of
 which about fifty thousand dollars
 was reinsured, leaving a net loss
 of approximately \$30,000. E. C. Ap-
 penson, treasurer, and Gordon Bal-
 lock, vice-president of the com-
 pany, passed through Roseburg on
 their way to Bandon to settle all
 losses. Six of the company's ad-
 justers are working with the two
 executives. The Douglas Abstract
 company is local agent for the
 Oregon Mutual Fire Insurance
 company.

**Scientists Advise Spring Use of
 Red and Yellow in Home Decoration**

Both colors affect the nervous
 system and are hardest on the
 human eye.

Daily Devotions
 DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

These are wonderful stories
 of loyalty and devotion and
 courage that have been written
 by the deeds of men and women
 upon the pages of human his-
 tory. And yet we might say,
 what has it all amounted to?
 Great virtues are still mocked
 at and belittled and scorned,
 and one might wonder if they
 were illustrated in the lives of
 men and women today any bet-
 ter than they were thousands of
 years ago. But it is not true
 that the whole race has been
 lifted above the divine just by
 that power of a noble example.
 We bless Thee, O God, for the
 men and women who have been
 true and strong and brave, and
 by their deeds have made good-
 ness and virtue and heroism
 seem attractive and worth
 while. Amen.



**SOCIAL SECURITY
 REPORT OFFERED**

**File Board Plan Cited
 by Landon Against That
 of Administration.**

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 30.—(AP)—
 Gov. Alf M. Landon made public
 today a social security study which
 said old age insurance taxes of
 the new deal law would fall "al-
 most" entirely on "the earners of
 the nation."

"This report," the republican
 presidential nominee told report-
 ers "was made by the twentieth
 century fund, supported by the
 Filene foundation."

The candidate spoke on social
 security in Milwaukee Saturday,
 terming the present law "bung-
 ling," wastefully financed, "stupid-
 ly drafted" and a "cruel hoax" on
 the working man in its compul-
 sory old age insurance provisions.
 He urged a "pay-anything-go" plan
 for paying pensions to the aged
 with funds raised through widely
 distributed direct taxes.

Report Summarized

The research report distributed
 by Landon said of the existing law:
 "The attempt to finance these
 contributory pensions exclusively
 by means of flat payroll and wage
 taxes is unsound. . . . In view of
 the fact that the standard of liv-
 ing of the low income groups
 should not be further lowered it
 is essential that these new costs
 be financed out of taxes based on
 the principle of capacity to pay."

**Why should not the needs of
 ordinary government and of social
 cost and the tax system adjusted
 to meet the total burden as a regu-
 lar cost of government?**

"To do this new sources would
 have to be found and these might
 be taxes on payrolls and wages, as
 provided under the social security
 act, or sales taxes of various kinds
 or an increase in direct taxation
 on incomes through a strengthen-
 ing of the income tax, or, what is
 more likely, a combination of sev-
 eral forms of taxation."

Poverty Blamed

Holding that the failure of most
 families to provide for old age "is
 not due to improvidence but to
 poverty," the study said:
 "They (legislators) blithely leg-
 islated on the assumption that
 more savings in justice about and
 could be made and they were ig-
 norant of or indifferent to the fact
 that persons already too poor to
 save will be made still poorer so
 that they obtain security in old
 age."

**They decreed that the price of
 this security at all should be the
 sacrifice of comfort and even
 health and decency to earlier
 years.**

The report added that "in con-
 sidering the inadequacy of the
 short-comings of the act, full re-
 vision should be given to it as a real
 achievement and as a revolution
 on which a satisfactory structure
 of old-age security may eventu-
 ally be built."

All the millions planted by young
 Billy Wesce of Osborne, Kan., with-
 ered from the hot sun but one. It
 should be given to it as a real
 achievement and as a revolution
 on which a satisfactory structure
 of old-age security may eventu-
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 of old-age security may eventu-
 ally be built.

HIS EPITAPH

I've never heard him mentioned for the nation's Hall of Fame.
 No monument arises o'er his grave.
 And the papers of the country never once displayed his name
 in their columns of our famous and our brave.
 He was given not to talking as he toiled along alone,
 But to me he earned a halcyon here below.
 For when 'ere a breath of scandal seemed to touch a neighbor's home
 He was first to say, "I don't believe it's so!"

He never held an office and he wasn't to the fore
 when the leaders of his Party came to town.
 But when they asked for counsel, he was that, and something more,
 For he always brought the prodigals around.
 He wasn't much for churches, but he seemed to live a prayer;
 He wasn't much for dressing, or for show,
 But a stir upon our workaday would send him in the air,
 And you'd hear him shout, "I don't believe it's so!"

He didn't leave a fortune when they settled his estate,
 Just enough to buy a plot upon the hill.
 But the tear-dimmed eyes of hundreds as they gathered at his gate,
 Had a mighty handsome value in it still.
 He had left him a thoroughbred who would dare to breast the tide,
 He was bred deep in the purple, that I know,
 And I seem to hear him murmur as he crossed the last divide,
 "If it's scandal then I don't believe it's so!"

—Elbert Hermann.

**PURCHASE OF MARY'S
 PEAK AREA ORDERED**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—
 The forest preservation commis-
 sion has approved the addition of
 29,236 acres to 45 national forest
 units at a total cost of \$1,946,172.
 Ordinarily approval by the com-
 mission is tantamount to pur-
 chase.

The commission also approved a
 proposal to ask the budget bureau
 for an approval of a \$10,000,000 al-
 location from the president's em-
 ergency relief funds to purchase
 additional forest lands it deemed
 desirable for conservation pur-
 poses.

Action on three major projects
 in Maine, California and Oregon
 was deferred pending availability
 of additional funds. They embrace
 a total of 200,000 acres offered at
 \$2,000,000, and include the Ochoce
 unit near Pineville, Ore., and the
 northern Redwood unit, California.
 Purchases approved today in-
 cluded 6,595 acres of Mary's peak
 in Oregon for \$326,112.

The Mary's peak unit lies on the
 city of Corvallis watershed. The
 purchase is intended to safeguard
 the water supply of the city and
 Oregon State college, and furnish
 local employment under logging to
 be supervised by the forest ser-
 vice's sustained-yield plan.

**NOON BROADCASTS
 OF MUSIC RESUMED**

The Hansen Motor company has
 resumed its KRNR noon broad-
 casts, and has arranged for an
 additional broadcast of salon music
 each Sunday at 2 p. m. It was an-
 nounced today. Chevrolet's famous
 "Musical Moments" program was
 heard today at 12:30, and will be
 presented at that time each Tues-
 day and Thursday, according to an
 announcement by the radio station.
 Other Chevrolet programs, featur-
 ing modern and classic melodies,
 will be presented by the Hansen
 Motor Co. at 12:30 each Monday,
 Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

**GLENDALE FIRES
 ARE UNDER CONTROL**

GLENDALE, Ore., Oct. 1.—Sev-
 eral fires have called all men avail-
 able out over the last week-end.
 Most of them were due to the
 burning of old logging slashings.
 At Fernvale, it was brought under
 control Monday night, without
 much damage. Around Azalea it
 burned pretty fast, going about
 four miles in two hours Sunday
 afternoon. The store and post of-
 fice at Azalea was threatened for
 a short time, but with valiant
 work on the part of the men, it
 was checked after it had burned
 over about 400 acres. Fires got out
 of control up Quince creek and
 burned over about 200 acres. Every-
 thing seems to be peaceful now al-
 though heavy smoke and fog hangs
 low over the entire community.
 All logging operations have been
 closed down until the humidity
 rises or there is rain.

**KNOX LAW BREAKERS
 FEEL BOARD'S HAND**

PORTLAND, Sept. 30.—(AP)—
 The state liquor control commis-
 sion revoked one license, suspend-
 ed six and denied applications for
 10 more today.

Suspensions included D. H.
 Birks, Bell's, lunch, Walkway, 21
 days, selling beer to persons un-
 der 21, and intoxicated persons.
 Mrs. Bertha Russell, depot cafe,
 Salem, 20 days, sale to persons un-
 der 21, intoxicated persons and
 maintaining disorderly establish-
 ment. R. W. Manning, Ray's place,
 Springfield, 11 days, sale to per-
 sons under 21.

Because sufficient licenses had
 been issued in the affected local-
 ities, applications by A. F. Joplin,
 White Auto camp, Klamath Falls,
 and Max Harterode, Merrill, were
 denied.

**SALVATION ARMY
 AIDS RELIEF WORK**

Cooperating with the Marshfield
 corps, the Roseburg unit of the
 Salvation Army is engaging in re-
 lief work for coast fire sufferers.
 One truckload of clothing, shoes
 and canned fruits, together with a
 large amount of staple groceries,
 has already been forwarded to the
 Marshfield post. Collections are
 being gathered at the Hemming
 home, 545 Fowler street.

**THE WORLD
 WITH A FENCE**
 A New Novel by Marjorie Sims

Next week-end—six days away.
 Six days, perhaps, before her
 world crashed.

"Why not wait till Christmas?"
 Carol asked. Christmas was three
 weeks away, and if you lived in-
 tensely you could crowd a life-
 time into so short a space.

Blake frowned. "Christmas—
 with her?"

She tried to rationalize her de-
 sires for procrastination. "My
 darling, you know how busy we
 are at the office. And you know,
 he heard her mind adding, how
 badly you may need—money. . . .
 "Christmas is on Tuesday; you
 could go Saturday night."

His mouth was stubborn. "I want
 to spend it with you."

"But you can't. I'm going to
 Meredith, and you can't come
 there—yet." She explained gently.
 "Milly's" rather old-fashioned; I
 don't want her to know until the
 thing is settled, and then she'll
 have to get used to it gradually.
 In Milly's eyes no nice girl would
 break up another woman's home!"

"Even if there wasn't a home?"
 "In her eyes all married people
 have a home. They are one."
 He touched her hand. "They will
 be, this time."

"And you mustn't write to me,"
 she said quietly. Because of the
 loving curiosity of her family; be-
 cause they would expect to be told
 whether the letter was from one
 of her beaux. "Or send me a pre-
 sent of any sort. That sounds con-
 ceded, but I have to say it."

She was right of course. She
 was nearly always right, and his
 eyes brushed her left hand.

"I know what I'd like to give
 you."

"I hope you will some day. But
 the thought was too disturbing and
 too dangerous for this moment.
 She made her voice completely
 matter-of-fact. "What will you tell
 Irma?"

"The truth, unless you'd rather I
 wouldn't mention you."

"I don't mind. She'll probably
 guess it anyhow. And if she re-
 fuses?"

"I don't see why she should, if I
 keep on feeding and clothing her.
 It's all I've done for ten years,
 anyhow."

"Assuming, just this once, that
 she does refuse, what then?"

He laughed gently. "Hell-bent on
 borrowing trouble aren't you?"

"Maybe."

"Well—then I'll have to come
 home and see a lawyer about do-
 ing it myself."

"And if you find you haven't suf-
 ficient grounds?"

He smiled and stretched out his
 arms toward her. "A Daniel come
 to judgment. My precious, can't
 we cross one bridge at a time?"

"No." She put his arms away. "It
 was hard to think straight, alone in
 this brooding quiet with him, and
 he was too drunk with the realiza-
 tion of her presence and her love
 to help her out."

He reached out his hand and laid
 it against the firm coldness of her
 cheek and she disregarded it de-
 terminedly. "If you have to fight
 in the open with her I'll be the
 one to help you fight. Even a
 triangle can have dignity. If we
 say frankly that we're in love and
 want to marry, that's better than
 a cheap affair that's obviously
 framed."

He looked steadily at her, and
 his eyes were clouded with the in-
 tensity of his feeling. "Do you
 really love me that much?"

"Yes."

"Then—I could go down on my
 knees to you for it. I'd like to
 cry. . . ."

She stood up and stretched out
 a hand to him. "Don't laugh in-
 stead. It's getting cold, and we
 started out to walk."

But Blake's realization of his
 own passion made him sane. For
 God's sake be a man, he told him-
 self, angrily; don't put the whole
 burden on her! He vowed to him-
 self that hereafter he would never
 ask Carol to be strong for both of
 them.

And in the three weeks that re-
 mained he kept his promise to him-
 self. They spent only a few even-
 ings together because much of
 her time was filled.

They had three hours together
 on the Saturday afternoon before
 Christmas, and they managed to
 sustain a note of casual quietness
 almost to the end. She was leav-
 ing for Meredith at six o'clock
 and he was leaving for Florida at
 nine. They had lunch together
 and after lunch he drove her
 through pulsing streets to the com-
 parative quiet of the apartment.
 He looked anxiously at her.
 "What will you do between now
 and train time?"

"Pack my single wardrobe and
 address my last Christmas cards."

"May I stick around? I wear I'll
 be quiet; I won't even kiss you un-
 less you say I may."

"Of course you may." It may be,
 she was thinking, the last quiet
 hour we'll ever have. . . .

He found a magazine and pre-
 tended to read it while she packed
 her bags. Two bags this time, be-
 cause of Christmas packages: a
 tan angora sweater for Pat, as well
 as a book; hand-knit pajamas
 of thick silk for Jill, who would
 be assembling a trousseau of her

- noon Concert.
- 12:30—Hansen's Musical Vari-
 eties.
- 12:45—Governor Martin.
- 1:00—Jesse Crawford at the Or-
 gan.
- 1:30—Dean Rhodes "The Rhythm
 Man."
- 1:45—Vikings Acordion Band.
- 2:00—Songs of the Range.
- 2:15—Associated Oil Co. Foot-
 ball Sportscast.
- 4:45—Highlights on the Days
 News.
- 5:00—Clark Wilson's United Art-
 ists.
- 5:15—Umpqua Park Program.
- 5:30—Sign Off.

A breeding frog on a farm near
 Santa Rosa, Calif., measures 30
 inches and is 11 1/2 inches across
 the hips.

♦♦♦♦♦ BARGAIN DAYS ARE HERE
 ♦♦♦♦♦ AGAIN! ONLY \$4.50 WILL
 ♦♦♦♦♦ BRING THE NEWS-REVIEW
 ♦♦♦♦♦ TO YOU FOR ANOTHER
 ♦♦♦♦♦ WHOLE YEAR BY CARRIER
 ♦♦♦♦♦ IN ROSEBURG, WITH ITS
 ♦♦♦♦♦ WEALTH OF HOME NEWS
 ♦♦♦♦♦ AND STORIES FROM THE
 ♦♦♦♦♦ WORLD OVER. SUBSCRIBE
 ♦♦♦♦♦ TODAY! THE RATE WILL
 ♦♦♦♦♦ LAST ONLY A SHORT TIME
 ♦♦♦♦♦ —YOU SAVE 25%.

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OUT OF THE RUT
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