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Food for Farm Thought

AMERICAN FARMERS of the type who think that the solution of their problems lies chiefly in giving the federal government the right to control agricultural production should be interested in some news that recently came out of Germany.

An Associated Press dispatch

from Berlin, dated March 23, sets forth that the German government. on that date issued a decree empowering the agricultural authorities of the country to replace an unwilling or inefficient farmer with one who knows how to produce. The decree also empowers of little agricultural land to choose between utilizing it for good "production or turning it over to some The significance of this from the

American standpoint is that if the federal government has the right to limit agricultural production, it necessarily follows that it also has the right to fix maximum produc

If the constitution of the United States should be interpreted or amended in such a manner as to validate this principle, it is concelvable that under certain conditions that might arise in the future, a ukase might be handed in Washington similar to that which has been issued in Ber-

Here is food for thought for the comparatively small number of farmers who have been beguiled into thinking that the constitution is natiquated, and who are being taught by misguided individuals that the supreme court is Public Enemy No. 1.

A recent study by the Twen-tieth Century Fund reveals the fact that there are 175,000 separate and distinct agencies in the levying and collecting taxes. The taxation as a result of this system has never been solved because once any tax unit has discovered cannot be pried loose with a stick

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

EVISITYONE who is at all A s EVERYONE with the South knows, the South, which has the negro on whites have the ingrained feeling that if the negro is to be kept from getting out of hand he must be KEPT SCARED. While it isn't openly admitted, and would be publicly denied, the South feels that lynchings help to do this.

OUT here, we don't understand this situation. But neither does the East understand or sympathize with the Pacific coast's objection to admitting Japanese to this country as citizens. Each section has its own problems, and the

from the South its local author Southerners are inclined to regard

For that reason, it may have a tendency to shake the South's hitherto unswerving support of the

KRNR PROGRAM

TUESDAY, APRIL 20

6:45—"Early Birds."

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7:00—Classified Column of the Air.

7:15—Morning Organ Reveries.

7:45—Alarm Clock Club.

8:30—Harlem Harmony.

8:45—Los Angeles Dance Band.

9:00—Roy Eldridge & His Swing Band.

9:15—Paul Whiteman & Orch.

9:45—Hits From the Shows.

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3:10—Travel's Rauto
3:15—Patsy Montana.
3:30—Kiddies Request Program.
4:00—The Editor Views t' News. 4:15—Chamber of Commerce Pro-

gram. 4:30—Restful Organ Melodies. 4:45—The Boswell Sisters. 5:00—The Monitor Views the

News. 5:15-Manhattan Concert Band.

5:30—Richard Crooks. 5:45—Morton Downy. 6:00—Kay Kyser. 5:30—"The Ace of Diamonds,"

5:30—"The Ace of Diamonds," Wilders.
6:45—Saton Interlude.
6:50—News Flashes.
7:00—Chevrolet's Musical Momenta With Rubingff, Morton Bowe & Connie Gates.
7:15—N. Y. Civic Orch.
7:30—Your Grab Bag Program.
8:00—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21

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7:15 Morning Organ Reveries.
7:30 News-Review Newscast.
7:45 J. M. Judd Says, "Good Morning."
7:50 Alarm Clock Club.

8:15 Dixie Memories. 8:15 Dixie Memories. 8:30 Municipal Dance Band. 8:45 Art Shaw & Orch. 9:00 Phil Harris & Orch. 9:15 Joe Haymes & Orch. 9:45 Chestnuts.

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5:00—The Monitor Views the News.
5:15—Salon Suite.
5:45—Gems From Mikado.
6:00—Dinner Concert
6:30—Shep Fields in Rippling Rhythm.
6:50—News Flashes.
7:00—Men of Vision, Drs. Bubar and Church.
7:15—Roy Smeck, Wizard of the Strings.

Strings 7:30-The American Family Rob-

7. 15—Your Grab Bag Program. 8:00—Sign Off.

PHILLIES DEFEAT

BOSTON, April 19. (AP) The

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By Williams MAJOR LEAGUERS **OUT OUR WAY** DON'T GET NO IT AINT! FUNNY, NOW-TELLIN' ME A KID FELL WE GOT THIS TENT AGAINST TH' CELLAR OFF OF A STEPLADDER WINDOW SO WE COULD IN THERE -WHY, THAT'S IMPOSSIBLE REMAINING HOURS TODAY
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5:15—Old Favorite Singers.
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6:00—Hansen Motors Program.
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7:100—Hits from the Films.
7:15—Leo Reisman and Orchestra.
7:30—American Family Rebinson
7:45—Grab Bag Program.
8:00—Sign Off. H-H-H HOO!

SYNOPSIS: My roommate Mi- that shook the house. chael has two aunts who invite us jump I landed out of that bed and (I'm Jim Wells) to Farrington Bluff for a February week-end. Gay Palmer, Mike's red-haired heart interest, goes along. The Skipper, tall and square, looks worried and ill, while Martha Farrington, the small, stout, Victorian aunt, seems unchanged. Another guest, smooth Jude Blinshop, is an old flame of mine. After a dismat dinner, sconstrained atmosphere settles upon the party. On the way to the game-room, Jude asks me to pegeenhole Gay; she must talk to Mike. Give resemble of the dismatch of the mouse. And the bridge is down."

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BEES IN 11 FRAMES

OSTON, April 19 (AP) The
ladelphia Nationals defeated

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was 9:30 exactly.

No sound from the game-room.

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Home

THE FALSE FRONT.

I regarded him stupidly,
"Damnit all!" roared Michael.
"Will you get dressed?"
Obediently I reached for my

pants.

Screams in the Dining Room
"It didn't take me long to get
to them. As I dashed into the h
after Michael, the entire house w
a blaze of light. All up and do
the hall doors stood open, but
voices were andible above the wi
ing of the zform.

They were ail in the dini
room; there, I suppose, becau
the din was slightly muffled.

What, no billiards? said the Skipper.

Gay stood up, "No," she said without deligning me another look." I have a snorting headache and I think I'll run up to bed if you don't mind.

"There's some aspirin in the drawer of the bedstand," offered the Skipper. "Probably this damned wind."

And there it was, I must have looked about as I felt, and that was no good. She was a nice kid, Gay Confound Jude myway! The Skipper was chuckling.

"Jim, don't tell me Mike has fallen at last?"

Gay marched up those stairs, her back like a ramred. I nodded gloomily. "He's fallen about two thomaand feet in the hast two minutes." I said, "and he doesn't know it yet."

"Hunn." She went up one step and turned. "Jinime, do me a favor?"

All things considered, I should have been cured, but I wasn't. "Sure."

"Don't let Mike drag any fool

All things considered, I should have been cured, but I wasn't.

"Sure."

"Don't let Mike drag any fool dectors around here, and for the love of Pete keep him away from Jude Blimshop!"

"Skippet!" I said. "Listen! what..."

"Please, Jim." She reached down and gave me a whack on the shoulder. "I count on you," she said and mounted the stairs.

A Chimney Crashes

Eventually I closed my mouth. In the course of a mere five minutes I had succeeded in precipitating a promising row between Michael and Gay and in checkmaking to action.

Mike slips over the rocks into the churning water, tomorrow.

Daily Devotions DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

Notwithstanding the great rogress we have made, it is till a very needy world is talch we five But the story of still a very needy world in which we five list the story of its needs has been told in our hearing so often that it tends to become stale and backered. We cannot carry around with us the whole larden of the world's suffering and privation and need, and there would be small profit in it if we tried, but it is possible that our hearts should harden to the world's should harden themselves too much against such a story, and that real human sympathy and tendercess formake us about altogether. Our prayer is against hardness of heart, Dear Father, and our desire is that we may learn to return to others the blessings and the rewards that have so often come to as Give us the simily heart and the generous mind, with the understanding spirit that sees and welcomes opportunities for real helpfulness, Amen.

Roseburg team won two out of three singles matches and one doubles match.

ontests. Helterline of Eugene and Hat-

cut. Charles Church, playing his first

Charles Church, playing his first year of tennis for the Reseaurg team, gave a most consistent performance, winning two sets with the loss of only three games, and repending the scores when teamed with Jones in doubles.

Scores:

Eugene High

Eugene High
Singles—Brand, Roseburg, versus Swedling, Eugene, 6-2, 6-6, 6-1;
Helikson, Eugene, Versus Fles,
Roseburg, 9-7, 4-6, 6-2; Hatfield,
Roseburg versus Curtis, Eugene.

BARBS

wo months.

At Schenectady, N. Y. five we men have been attacked by a squir rel, which apparently hasn't be-come incred to the new hat no A French scientist declares the

world will end soon. It his coun-ry indicated she would pay up, it would be easy to believe.

A professor advises "Get a hob-y of die." For elderts aphasics be advice would be, "Dre and get

DETROIT PURCHASES

The amount involved was not disclosed.

Herman, who drew \$11,500 two years ago, had declined to accept an offer of \$5,000 for this season and the Reds' general manager declined to boost the offer.

Herman, a left hander, batted 279 for Cincinnati last season.

J.R.WILLIAMS

The Roseburg high school ten-ula team defeated Eugene high school 3 to 1 and University high school of Eugene, 6 to 1, in a tour-mament played Saturday on Eu-gene courts.

Against Eugene high school, the

0, 6-1. Doubles—Fies and Hatfield ver is Swedling and Helikson, 6-3

It is unwise to try to infinidate that Olean, N. Y. haby, who has been on a whiskey diet since birth, as he may demand to be led to that bogeyman.

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"BABE" HERMAN

CINCINNATI, April 19.—(AP)
Floyd "Habe Herman, hard-hit-ting outfielder, passed today from the National lengue. The Cincin-nati Reds announced his sale in a strictly cash deal to the Detroit Tigers of the American league. The amount involved was not dis-

RHS TENNIS TEAM

from Grimes.

Leaders Are "Figured"

Generally, however, the Yanks, Indians and Tigers, with either Washington, boston or Chicago as the fourth outfit, were figured to cut the American league share of the series melon next fall, while the usual quartet of New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh and St. Louis was augmented by Dressen's decisive vote for his Reds in the National league dog, fight.

Bucky Harris made no bones about it—"from the time President Roosevelt throws out the first ball here, you can look for us to be a real contender." Counie Mack, with a somewhat hapless looking collection of A's, even indicated his youngsters might pull up out of the cellar.

Is Boston, both Bill McKechnie of the Phillies rival managers in the morning and afternoon Patriots day game which comprise the curtailed opening National league card, refused to go out on the limb with any predictions. But each was certain his outfit was improved.

From New York, where the cur-

doubles match.
Roseburg won four out of five in the singles against University high and took both of the doubles.

Helterline of Eugene and Hat-field of Roseburg played one set of 28 games, before the University high school player finally took the contest 15 to 13, after each player had been within one point of win-ning the set several times. He proceeded to defeat the tired Rose-burg player in a love set in the second round to give the host team its only victory of the tourna-ment.

proved.

From New York, where the curtain doesn't lift until (omorrow's seven-game program throws all but the Bees and Philis into action, the championship pllots—Yankes Joe McCarthy and Glant lift Terry opaed confidence. You got the idea they wouldn't be satisfied with anything less than pennants.

Another definitely picking his own outfit was Charley Grimm of the Cubs, all smiles over the deal

the Cubs, all smiles over the deal which brought Rip Collins from the ardinals to plug the hole at first base. "Barring bad injury breaks, I be lieve the Cubs are good enough to win," he announced. "We're show ing more fight than in any recent Mickey Cochrane, with himself

and Hank Greenberg back in the Detroit lineup, saw his Tigers as "the best defensive cinb in the

"the best defonsive club in the American league. Steve O'Nell, burly boss of the Cleveland Indians, had something to say about that battle, however, offering a prayer only that the four newcomers, Lyn Lary, Julu Solters, Earl Whitehill and Ivy Paul Andrews, produce. "If they do," said he confidently, "this club will be among the penant contenders, "Our attack is the atrongest stace I took charge." Frankle Frisch took a look over what is generally regarded as a

tight, and while we have our problems, so have the other chuis," be said.

The Pirafez, sitonger than ever if they only make their power count, rated with the Gianta, Cuba and Cards in Pittsburgh Pilot Pie Traynor's book.

"Our only "if is pitching," he moment. "We're pleased with our newcomers. Lee Handley and Johnny Dickshot, and Arky Vaughan looks like the 1935 baiting champion again." Detroit, Boston, New York, Washington, "and us to the finish," predicted Jimmy Dykes of Chicage's "dark borse." With Sox in naming his choices for flag concludes, He failed to mention Cleveland.

Joe Crouin, leading Bustone Gold Sox

Cleveland.

Joe Cronin, leading Boston's
Gold Sox, was happy about several things, but happient "because
the pressure is off us—ther are's
picking us for the pennant this
year." TOMMY HENRICH

SIGNED BY YANKS NEW YORK, April 19 - (AP)-louding Henrich, the young out edge who won his freedom from aschall "slavery," may get a name to fill in for hast year, order sensation, Joe Dimanglo, then the season gets under way

femotros.

The New York Yankers and mounced yesterday they had signed Henrich, who had offered his services to the highest bidder after hosefull Commissioner K. M. lassifs and declared him a free agont. Financial and other details were not resealed.

Observers Thursed the Yanke

RAMBLINGS

NEWS-REVIEW MAN

BY PAUL JENKINS

SET FOR OPENERS

Bosses of Baseball Ooze

Confidence on Eve on

Race for Pennants.

By SID FEDER
NEW YORK, April 19.—(AP)—
The first divisions on both sides
of the big league fence are going
o be awaully crowded when they
out the final standings next sepember, if you take the word of
nost of the managers directing
he show.

"With the breaks, the Brooklyne

Leaders Are "Figured"

most of the manages.

The show.

Making their pre-battle statements a few hours before the curtain lifted on the 1937 senson today in Washington and Boston, the pilots, with a few exceptions figured their respective clubs couldn't

Even those old feudists, Burleigh Orimes and Chuck Dressen, were carrying the torch for their Briok-tyra and Cincinnati outfits. Rogers Hornsby, shrugging off the hope-less outlook of the "experts," saw his St. Louis Browns even as high as fourth. as fourth.

"Cincinnati may surprise and crash through to the top," said bressen, without so much as a backward glance at the Glants, Cardinals, Pirates or Cubs, who are regarded as pretty good this year.

able ores.

For many years Harold Printz has spent long periods of time searching for these specimens he has collected. For months at a time he will prod about in the rocks of eastern and southern Oregon, leading the life of Riley. Then he comes home and tells the rest of us about his interesting vacation, until our mouths water with the desire to go with him the next time.

ROSEBURG PIRATES

CCC Camp Yields Classy

Player; More Than 20

Turn Out Sunday.

The Roseburg Pirates, who held their first practice Sunday in preparation for play in the Southern Oregon Baseball league, made a real "find" in the person of John Evans, hard-hitting catcher and fielder, according to Claude "Buck" Taylor, couch and field manager. Evans is a member of Steamboat CCC camp.

More than 29 players responded to the call for first practice at

office of field captain.

The next practice will be held at 5:30 p. in. Tuesday, and Taylor is urging all players who desire

S. OREGON LEAGUE

May 2 Modford at Grants Pass Freezent City at Ashkand, Rose urg at Glendale. May 9 Medford at Crescont

Harold Printz, whose hobby is the collection of minerals and semiprecious stones, has a most interesting display at the United States National b a n k a ere. If you miven't seen it from you are by, and have i look at it. All the specimens were taken in Dregon. Don't you surpose that these wooded hills of ours hide some very valuable deposits? Many people think so.

E. S. McLain, manager of the U. S. National, thinks so too. He is an amateur collector of minerals, and would like to see mineral clubs formed throughout the country, for the purpose of tostering interest in this fascinating subject, and teaching its membership how to look intelligently for valuable ores.

For many years Harold Printz has spent long periods of time making their appearance in the

have.

Earl Sunner invited me out for a rattlesnake bunt, the first nice hot day. "It's lots of fun to hung for anakes, when they first are making their appearance in the spring. I get a big kick out of it, but get pretty badly scared. I never go out that I don't get scared," he told me. Well, I can go him one better: I get scared so badly before I go out, that I never go. I haven't lost any rattlesnakes;

wait for the rattlesnake season to open with as much pleasurable an-ticipation as the kids do the swim-ming season. They go out in the rocky outcroppings on the hills with their rifles, and clubs, and kill them by the hundred. All this, in spite of the fact that "We have no snakes in Oregon!"

August 8 Grants Pass at Asb-land, Roseourg at Mediord, Cres-cent City at Glendale.

August 15—Medford at Grants Pass, Glendale at Roseburg, Ash-land at Crescent City. August 22—Crescent City at Med-ford, Grants Pass at Roseburg, Ashland at Glendale.

YANKS, CARDINALS PICKED FOR FLAGS .

NEW YORK, April 19.—(AP)→ The world champion New York Yankees and the St. Louis Cardi-nals' "gashouse gang" are the choices of the sports writers in ma-

More than 20 physics responses to the call for first practice at Finlay field Sunday afternoon. Prospects are, Taylor says, that Roseburg will have a much stronger team than represented the city last year, as practically all of last season's squad will be available, while a number of the players in vesterint's workout show to misse choices of the sports writers in major league cities to win the pennants this year.

In spite of the fact that they topped the National league in 1936, New York's Glants run a bad second to the Cards in the annual Associated Press poll. There's no doubt about the Yanks, however, as the vote was more than i to I in their favor over all American league rivals combined.

Figuring perhaps on another good year by Dizzy Dean and con-

Figuring perhaps on another good year by Dizzy Dean and considerable aid from Lon Warneke, 52 writers picked the Cards for first place white only 28 picked the Gants. In the American 87 votes were cast for the Yanks to win, ten for the Detroit Tigers and aline more were scattered among three other teams. The big formiversal predictions were the naming of Civeland's Indians, fifth last year, for the third notch and the dropping of the Chicago White Sox to fifth.

BASEBALL SCORES · IN COAST LEAGUE

Sunday's Games. Scattle 15-1; Missions 3-2, (2nd one 7 innings). San Diego 2-8; Oakland 1-5 (2nd

game 7 (mings.)
San Francisco 4-5: Secramento 7-4 (2nd game 7 timings).
Portland 4-4: Los Angoles 11-7 (2nd game 7 (mings.)

Saturday's Games.

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Scattle 2. Missions 5.
San Diego's, Oakland 10.
San Francisco 6, Sacramente
Portland 4, Los Angeles 6. The Standings.

LAW STUDENTS TO BE "FARMED OUT"

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May 9—Medford at Creacent City Ashianu at Roseburg, Grants Pass at Glendale.

May 16—Medford at Ashiand, Roseburg at Grants Pass, Clendale at Creacent City.

May 25—Gendale at Medford, Creacent City at Roseburg of Medford, May 30—Open.

June 6—Roseburg at Mestord Grants Pass at Ashiand.

May 30—Open.

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June 22—Ashiand at Medford, Creacest City at Gendale, Grants Pass at Roseburg.

June 27—Glendale at Medford, Roseburg at Creacest City, Ashiand at Grants Pass.

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Socialized of public administration in which seniors can expresent the local bar association will select attorney who
are eligible to act as advisors for
the students, Dean Lockenour said.

PAGE Lumber and Fuel Company sells boat lumber, drain,
boards, oak flooring, ironing
boards, etc.—Adv.