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Hazards of July 4th

POINTING out that motoring mishaps fatten the Fourth of July death toll more than an oth or types of accidents put together the Oregon State Motor associa tion has issued a warning to mo torists to drive with extreme cau tion over independence day week-

Last year's celebration was the deadlest in five years, taking 444 lives, and automobiles amuck killed 254 of this total.

With millions of cars highway for the holidays, motor vehicle accidents while tradition ally leading all other causes of ac cidental death are the most need less, automobile club safety lead

Drownings raked off 104 per sons, pyrotechnics only seven. But ace of summer week-ends-bull the fatality cost to put July's av brage death figure at around 300 highest monthly "take" of the

will be on the alert to reduce the annual death list from celebration of the "glorious fourth" this year but on motorists thomselves restr the real responsibility and ability to prevent 1937 casualties, the au-

tomobile club reminds.

Drive slowly and carefully, with especial caution at curves on the en road-where most of the cidents that annually reach their

peak at this holiday occur.

Oregon's traffic tell for the holiday last year was exceeded only California among the states Motor vahicles in Oregon's south-ern neighbor killed 5, Oregon 5, Washington 3. North and South Carolina were the solo states boasting a perfect record for the Fourth in 1936. There was not a single highway fatality in either

the 161st Independence day safe.

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

over before.

HERE is a question that is worth pendering: If relief expenditures increase

oach year as PROSPERITY IN CREASES, what will they amount to by the time the next depression

And here is another question: What will we use for money, by that time, to PAY RELIEF WITH

THE public debt of the United es was \$36,390,122,65. the last calculation a few days ago This total drew from Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Aransas democratic leader in the U.S. ser

te, this comment;

"You may laugh about a 38 billion dollar dobt handing over the treasury of the United States if you wish to, but with all my refined and expanded sense of humor I find it impossible to laugh about such a thing.

"But nobody seems to worry about the debt. We spend and we spend and we spend and there are some of us who yote for all appropriations and against all taxes. I do not mape anyone. Sometimes I've been

against all taxes. I do not name anyone. Sometimes I've been inclined to get into that class myself. But the point I'm mak-ing is that we can not go on FOREYER doing It."

No, WE can't, A debt that is made has to be paid, Or RE PUDIATED. And in many ways re pudiation is tougher than paying vere. But one of the hardest jobs in the world is to STOP SPEND

The 20,000 inhabitants of Guar owe allegiance to the United States but are not citizens. There is no legal provision wherey they can become citizens.

ROOSEVELT, BRIDE

Secret Honeymoon Sequel to Simple Wedding on du Pont Estate.

WILMINGTON, Del., July 1— (AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and Ethel Du Pont were man and wife today, honeymooning in sec-ecy after a rich but stupple wed-ting.

with the eyes of the country upon them as they were joined in the most publicized American wedding of the year, the blonds, blue-eyed bride and her tall, athletically-built groom slipped out of sight with the expert aid of the United States secret service.

Both President Roosevelt, father of the groom, and Mrs Roosevelt conspired with a few members of the families and intimate friends to keep the honeymoon plans secret.

There were reliable reports that on July 10 the young newlyweds would go abroad on a liner but their whereabouts meanwhile was kept from the public.

The couple hade farewell to their families and 1,309 friends at a reception held at Owl's Nest, home of the bride's father, Eugene Du Pont, last night after the wedding.

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The wedding rites were completed in Christ Protestant Episcopal church.

The 22-year-old husband and his bride, a year his junior, sought to force their parents from the spectator roles which both the Roosevelts and the Du Ponts had played all day. At the reception Ethel whispered to the president An instant later, he was the center of a flock of bridesmaids, all wanting a kias.

Franklin repeated his father's toast to the bride, and then proposed another: "To mother."

The first liady smilled at him from her place in the reception line next to Mrs. Eugene Du Pont, the bride's mother.

Gay camaraderie characterized Du Pont's greeting to the president on the latter's visit to his home.

"Welcome to Owla Nest," Du

The wrong number evil would disappear if motorists stopped making their connections through telephone poles.

There's no agreement that mar-riage is a 50-50 proposition until after the golden anniversary ac-tually is reached.

The French Academy says there are 2720 languages. It is assumed that most of them were traced through Spanish war combatants.

A Kentuckian who lived past 100 had never seen a motor car. It was thought unnecessary to ask the usual question about the secret of his longerity.

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TRAILER PRESENTED TO REV. RANDALL

GRANTS PASS, July 1. (AP) Modernity has reached the cir-

Modernity has reached the cir-cut riders who once traveled rom one frontier church to an-

Sunday schools in Josephine, ackson, Klamath and Couglas ounties, comprising the circuit of ov. D. D. Randall of Medford, Sunday nissionary, presented him Sunday with a modern house trailer to be attached to his car.

LAND WITH SPRINGS ADDED TO FOREST

WASHINGTON, July 1.—(AP)—A bill introduced by Senator Charles McNary and passed by the senate adds Dend Indian Soda spirings and McAlester springs, both pools of hot water, to the Regue river national forest. They are located on Oregon and California grant lands. Under the bill, the forest service will pay the value of the Descree west, estimated at \$2,500, into the funds of the O, and C revested grant lands.

OUT OUR WAY



By EUGENIA MACKIERNAN

CAST OF CHARACTERS

CRANDALL, heroine at Elton college, ARMSTRONG, Elton professor and Coral's DAVID

whatever happens, remember that I love you. Nothing can ever change that?"

He bent and kissed her quickly, "And I love you, Coral."

The door opened then, and Coral was surprised to see not Professor Maxwell or his maid, Betty, walting to receive them, but Professor Bendorff. He smiled at them politically but his eyes, beneath their shagpy black brows were hard and forbidding. "Good ovening We've been expecting you. Wou've come in?" As they followed him into the house, he continued, "I was spending the evening with Maxwell, and when Miss Allen called we decided that I might as well stay, since what you have to tell concerns me as well as Professor Maxwell. I felt sure you wouldn't mind."

David opened his-lips to reply, lost Coral rushed in shead of him, "Oh, Fin so glad Donna phoned yea, Professor Rendorff looked at her curiously, but Coral paid no heed. When he had said Donna in the curiously better of the course of action she had therefore the had decided inmediately that Donna high the very sory she had taken the quickes means of informing the professor of her part in the theft of the process, Relief flooded her heart and her cyes were alight with gladiness. She was just about to speak again.

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David spoke angrity, "What are you saying, Bendorff? There's no need to be insulting to anyone, least of all to Coral."
"I beg your pardon, Miss Crandall." Bendorff smiled silkily as he lod them into the confortable, book their library. "He seated, please, both of you. Prafessor Maxwell has gone to phone President Notion."

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The lands include a camp used by the Girl scents of Medford.

ROSEBURG BANK HAS NEW EMPLOYEE

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"Than you, sir," said the president, "and I'm coming back another time,"

"The next time," rejoined his boot, "bring some white filamets," The president stood with the bride's parents when Ethel tossed hor bouquet to the eager girls bellow. Almee, har brunet sister and maid-of-honor, caught it.

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The resident Poshody, of fleiating minister, 32 years ago, conducted the same ceremony for Franklin's father when he married Eleanor Roosevelt in New York.

BARBS Solution of the lowest than the cashes.

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CHAPTER XI

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Coral and David looked at each other, their eyes alight with hope. David stepped to her side. "Thank you. Professor Maxwell. Depend upon it, your faith in us is justified." He turned to Ben-

Daily Devotions

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS The old, old story of Abraham's servant seeking a wife for his son Isaac among his own people seems to hold a quality of freshness about it for his son Isaac among his own poople seems to hold a quality of freshuess about it. Hrough all the centuries and keeps its message, clear and definite, even for a day like ours. 'Chivairy and courtesy have a place in all worthy lines and are graces of the spirit to be ealtivated and used everywhere and always. 'The gentlemind by gentle deed is known,' and it is no extreme tiling to say that the real flowering of the troly Christian mind is seen in courtesy and consideration and kindliness of deed and thought. Teach us, O Lord, true gentleness of Spirit. Enable us day by day to be a kindly friend and helper to every one whom we may be called upon to serve for Jesus sake, we ask it. Amen.

dorff. "Doesn't the point which we have just made seem logical to you, sir?"

Bendorff smiled suavely. "I am afraid that it will take more than that to convince me of Miss Crandall's inmocence and your own lack of participation in this distressing affair. Being less credulous than Professor Maxwell, it occurs to me that it would have been quite possible for Miss Crandall to have taken the paper away from Miss Allen by force, bring it to us and thus substantiate her story that Miss Allen and not hereaft or you is the guilty person."

"That's exactly what har-

not herself or you is the guilty person."

"That's exactly what happened!" They turned to see Donna standing in the doorway, her eyes blazing, her face flushed. Behind her stood President Northun. He took Donna by the arm and ushered her into the library. "Sit down, Miss Allen, there is no need to get overexcited or to say things for which you may be sorry later." He turned to the two older professors. "I came in answer to your telephone message and met Miss Allen coming up the walk. We rang the bell, but no one answered, so we took the liberty of entering unannounced." He smiled at Coral and David. "I'm very much interested in hearing what you have to say. I think, if Miss Allen has no objection, I should like to hear your story first. But before you start, let's all sit down and be as comforably as possible."

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forably as possible."

As they settled themselves together on a low couch near the desk, Coral and David felt that they knew the state of mind of an innocent man on trial for his life. Coral particularly felt an unreasoning fear, a terror that perhaps they would not be believed. Her heart pounded her hands were clammy with fear. After what seemed to her an interminable stience, President Norton said. "Very well, now. Miss Crandall, Professor Armstrong, tell us your side of the affair."

Coral tried to speak, but some-

side of the affair."

Coral tried to speak, but somehow the words would not come. She looked appealingly toward David, then toward Professor Maxwell. The latter spoke first, "Don't be afraid, my dear." David took her hand, "That's right, Coral. Don't be frightnend. Tell them what happened tonight just as you told it to me. I think you should tell that part since you were an 'eyewitness," so to speak. After that I'll answer any questions I can."

At last she found the words, Once begun, all fear left her and she told her story clearly, simply directly. David, proudly watching her, felt it would be impossible for anyone to doubt the truth of her suspicions, plus what had happened at the soroity house early in the evening even to the threats made by Donna, there was a long silence. At last President Norton said, "Well, Miss Allen.

threats made by Donna, there was a long silence. At last President Norton said, "Well, Miss Allen, you have heard Miss Crandall's story and her accusations against you and Mr. Marquis. What have you to say?"

Donna looked up sullenly. "Why should I say anything in response to such an obviously trumped-up tale? It's a lie from start to finish!" But her words lacked conviction, and as she continued Coral saw that for all her bravado, she was frightnest. "What Coral calls my threats are not threats, but the truth. She has also omitted to mention what I consider an important point proving why she stole the process, why Professor Armstrong helped for any why they needed the consider an important point proving why she stole the process, why Professor Armstrong helped her and why they needed the money which could be gained by selling it. She sat up straight in her chalt, "Those two have been secretly married since early in Marchi." She looked derisively at Coral and David, "Let's see if you can lie out of that!" And from her pecker she pulled a stiff, white oblong, which she handed to President Norton. "I berrowed the license to show you, sir."

There was a long pause. Even Professor Maxwell looked grave. At last he spoke, "I wish you had fold us this before, Coral It puts a very different light on matters. You see, this establishes your metive for the theft!"

(To be continued)

Go soothingly on the greeze-mud, as there lurk the skid demor. Press the brake as you roll around the corners to save collaps, and theup. When anyone in this country "still obstacles" our passage, we tootle at him with vigor and also express ourselves by word of mouth, usually in words not fit to print. WALTER MESS came in the office yesterday morning to
show me a card he had recently
received from a
friend in Japanone, I gather,
which has been
in use there for
z o n siderable
time. On one side
appears a series
of automobile
traffic regulationa, printed in
Japanese, and on
the other is the
translation reads:
At the rise of the hand of
policeran stop rapidity.
Do not pass him or otherwise disrespect him.

RAMBLINGS

NEWS-REVIEW MAN

BY PAUL JENKINS

print.

Several days ago I received a letter from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones, former owners of The Oaks restau ant and garage 'n Oakland. Frank has leased the Associated Oil station in Gold Hill, and Mrs. Jones an adjoining restaurant. Well, 'm going to drop in and see them one of these days, and serow 'iy acquaintance with the Jones grub. I always thought highly of it in Oakland.

Her tray over her aboulder, a trig loo'ing Chewing Gum Girl Freezed into the office yesterday, and saucily handed everyone a stick of gum. 'It takes your broath away,' she repeated as she parsed it out. Marshall Hunt thought the gal, not the gum, did that trick.

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oliceren stop rapi Do not pass him ise disrespect him, wise disrespect him.
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foot hove in sight, tootle the
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ously at first. If he still obstacles your passage, tootic him with vigor and express by word of the mouth, the warning, "HI, Hi."

Boware of the wandering horse that he shall not take fright as you pass him. Go sootingly by, or stop by the roadsfor till he pass by Do not explode the exhaunt at him.

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WALTER MESS came in the of

Give big space to the festive dog that make sport in the rozincy. Avoid entanglement of dog with your wheel-spoke.

12:30-Hansen's Memories in Mel-12:30—Hansen's Memories in Melody.
12:45—News-Review of the Air.
1:00—Saturday Jamboree from Indian Theatre.
1:30—Afternoon Dance Melodies.
2:00—"World Book Man."
2:07—Hoosic: Hot Shots.
2:30—Gems From the Classics.
2:50—News Flashes.
3:00—Hal Kemp.
3:15—James Melton.
3:30—Kiddies' Request Program.
4:00—Jimmy Grier.
4:15—Modern Yocallsts.
4:20—Tea Time Tunes.
5:00—The Monitor Views the News. KRNR PROGRAM

Coen Lumber Co. 6:50-News Flashes.

7:00—L. A. Symphony, 7:15—Bing Crosby, 7:30—Your Grab Bag, 8:00—Sign Off.

Rattlesnake venom sells for \$25 an ounce and is used in the treat-ment for typhoid fever.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

In the County Court of the State of Orpgon for Douglas County. In the matter of the estate of Flord C. Gurner, deceased, and the State of Flord C. Gurner, deceased, and the will and testament of Flord C. Gurner, deceased, has filled her final account in the above ontitled court in settlement of said estate; that by order of said court duly made and entered of record, Saturday, June 24. M., in the county outer toom in the county court form in the county county of the said final account and for settlement thereof.

Dated and first published June 24. 1957.

ELLEN GURNER.

Executrix of the last will and tes-tament of Flord C. Gurnee, de-ceased.

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REMAINING HOURS TODAY 4:00-The Editor's Views o

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6:00-March Time. 6:15-Montmartre Famous Or

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6:45—"Knights of the Road,"
Coen Lumber.
6:50—News Flashes.
7:00—Chevrolet's Musical Moments with Gus Haenchen,
Evelyn Herbert & Chas.
Carlyle.
7:15—Fisher's Playhouse Presents

"Hostage of Love."
7:30—Your Grab Bag.
8:00—Sign Off. FRIDAY, JULY 2

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7:00—"Early Birds"
7:30—News-Review Newscast,
7:45—J. M. Judd Says "Go
Morning."
7:50—Alarm Clock Club.
8:15—Dixie Memories.
8:10—Boswell Sisters.
9:00—Don Redman.
6:15—Loky McCorman.

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9:15- John McCormack.
9:30-Guy Lombardo.
10:00-Ray Kinny.
10:15-Novelty Tunes.
10:30-Radio Hendezvous, Copco. 10:45-Homemakers Harmony. 11:15-Variety Show of the Air.

11: 45-Violin Concert. 12:00-"Time Signal," Knudtsons. 12:00-Victor Young. 12:00—Victor Young. 12:15—"Singing Strings," Radio Music. 12:20—Knickerbocker Symphony.

12:45—News-Review of the Air. 1:09—"Odds & Ends." 1:30—Afternoon Dance Melodies. 2:09—"World Book Man." 2:05—Mills Bros. 2:30—Jesse Crawford. 2:50—News Flashes.

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3:30—Kiddles Request, Program.
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4:30—Tango Rhythms.
4:45—The Monitor Views the News.

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7:30—News-Review Newscast,
7:45—Alarm Clock Club,
8:15—Fats Waller,
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ROSEBURG CORNS AND CALLOUSES DISAPPEAR

END-O-CORN came to town a few weeks ago and since their hundreds of men and women have entirely gotten rid of their corns and callouses. Hard or soft corns corns on the top or bottom of the feet, or horny old callouses disap-lear, and main stons instantly pear, and pain stops instantly when END-O-CORN is used. I

never fails.
Chapman's Pharmacy sells END-O-CORN. It is worth \$50, but only The Roman emperor Augustus paid 20,000 crowns for a talking crow that saluted him after his victory over Marc Autouy.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appelled by the County Court of the State of Oregon for Douglas County doministrator of the estate of the State of the Court of the State of the Court of the State of the Court of t

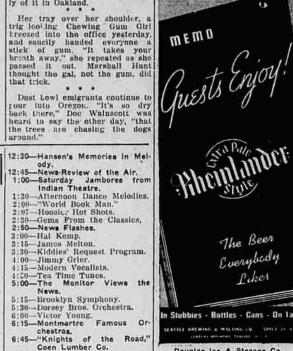
ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Douglas County. In the matter of the estate of Addie Nichola, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administrator has filled with the County Court of Douglas County, Oregon, his Thail recount as son the state of the County Court has filled Monday, the State County Judge of Douglas County, Oregon, as the time and place for the County Judge of Douglas County, Oregon, as the time and place for the hearing of objections to said final account. If any, and the settlement thereof.

RALPH M. FULLERTON.

Administrator of the estate of Addie Nichols, deceased.



Douglas Ice & Storage Co. Distributors, Roseburg.

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Larry's Orchestra Maccabee Hall Come One, Come All

Sponsored by Eagles

God of Love

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26 He fell in love with -28 Ever. 29 Grazed. 30 Hail! 32 Kettle. 33 Social Insect 34 Portuguese money. 38 Paths. 42 Melody. medicine. 45 To surfeit, 46 Close. 47 Sick. 8 Branches. 49 Soon. 50 Taste. 53 Ocean. 55 Form of "a.". 58 Like.

21 Death.

23 Impenetrable hardness.

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