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### Attack Is Shifted

FOLLOWING the CIO strikes a the General Motors and Chrys-plants, the announced attack the Ford plants was awaited h nation-wide interest. But CiO made only a few feeble ef-forts against Ford and then withdrew, tossing the hot problem to the national labor relations board.

The board, possibly eager to test its authority under the Wagner act, and possibly because it could not dodge the issue, filed charges against Ford. Now, instead of strikes and possible violence, there is to be a battle of legal giants.

Why did CiO drop the campaign

against Ford? Why did the Lewis organization back away from a show-down with Ford and the affair into a legal battle? Surely not simply because the

Ford private police beat up some CIO organizers. Those sort of things are to be expected in labor disputes of this kind. No, a handful of private policemen would not back down the Lewis group. There was more to it than that, It is reliably reported that Ford

was ready to close down his en tire industry if attacked by ClO. That might have been applauded by Fard's competitors but it would have spelled disaster for CIO and for thousands of Ford employees Ford is one of the few big business men who did not sell out to public during the boom stock manipulation days. He still runs his own business in his own way. He is the largest and most rug ged of all of the rugged individual lsts. If he decided to quit busistrain but if the blame for the closing were layed at the door of CIO it would do that organization

So for the present the battle is shifted-it is now Ford versus the government and no longer Ford versus CIO. Meanwhile CIO naturally walt the outcome of the labor relations board's battle with Ford. By the time that is settled CIO may have become so powerful that it will simply sweep the Ford employees into the organiza That apparently is the

### A Lumber Center

THE development has taken place with so little fautare that the people of Roseburg, generally speaking, do not realize that this city has become a lumber manufacturing center of some importance.

The fact is pointed out to its membership in a recent bulletin issued by the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce. Three lumber manu facturing plants in or near Rose burg have been operating continu ously this year. The total payroll of these plants, including the log ging crews is more than \$15,00

The greatest body of Doorla fir timber in the United States lies wholly in Douglas county in the watershed of the Umpqua river and its tributaries. This timber, totaling 70 billion board feet, rep resents about 20 per cent of the standing fir timber in the Pacific northwest and equals approximate

ber in the United States. Like recent government figures the figures used in telling about timber are so large as to be confusing. To illustrate the immensity of the Douglas county Omber supply, visualize a mill in Roseburz the size of the Long Hell Lumber company plants at Longview and another one of identical size at Reedsport! Those are buge milis. There is enough timber in the Unopqua valley, if cut on a sustained yield basis to run both such mills FOREVER!

Roseburg already has a good start at being a lumber producing

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

BUT let's not forget this: There werd FIVE little girls in the party approached by this nonster. Two of them remembered

their mothers' injunction NEVER to go off with strangers. Three didn't. Those who remembered and obeyed are alive. Those who didn't are DEAD.

Mothers and fathers, when they

do their duty, are still the best protectors of children.

### KRNR PROGRAM

TUESDAY, JULY 6
7:00—"Early Birds."
7:30—News-Review Newscast.
7:45—Alarm Glock Glub.
8:15—Vagabonds of the Prairies.
8:30—Teddy Wilson.
8:45—Roy Smeck, Wizard of the Strings.
9:00—Richard Crooks.
9:15—Municipal Dance Band.
9:30—Albrose and Orchestra.
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0:45—Accordion Capers.
10:09—Johnny Johnsen.
10:15—Plano Patter.
10:30—"Radio Rendezvous," Copco.
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10:45—Homemakers' Harmony.

10:35—Homemakers' Harringory.
11:15—Variety Show of the Air.
11:45—Spanish Screnade.
12:00—"Time Signal," Knudtson's.
12:00—N. Y. Civic Orchestra.
12:15—"Phil Harris," Denn-Gerret-

Ben.

Dorsey Bros. & Orchestra.

Naws-Review of the Air.

"Odds and Ends."

Afternoon Dance Melodics.

"World Book Man."

2:05—Organ interlude. 2:15—Henry King. 2:35—Melody Mountaineers. 2:50—News Flashes. 3:00—Lopez and Orchestra. 3:15—Vaughn DeLesth. 3:30—Kiddles Request Program. 4:00—The Editor's Views of the News.

News. 4:15—Chamber of Commerce Pro-4:30—Poems From the Tower 4:45-Rudy Valles and the Yan-

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5:00—Guy Lombardo.
5:30—The Monitor Views the News.
6:45—N. Y. State Symphonic Band.
6:00—Organ Melodies.
6:15—Monimartra FRamous Orchestras.
6:45—"Knights of the Road," Coen Lumber Co.
6:50—News Flashes.
7:00—Chevrolet's Musical Moments with Gus Haenchen and An All Star Cast.
7:15—1.5. A Symphony.
7:30—Your Grab Bag.
8:00—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7

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7:00—"Enriy Hirds."
7:30—News-Review Newscast,
7:45—J. M. Judd Sayz "Good Morning."
7:50—Alarm Glock Glub,
8:16—Dixto Momories,
8:30—L. A. Dagto Hand,
8:15—Operatic Airs,
9:00—Clyde McCoy,
9:15—Morton Downy,
9:30—Old Favorite Melodies,
10:15—Movie Gossip,
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10:30—"Radio Rendezvous," Copco.
10:46—Homenalters' Harmony,

10:36—Homemakers' Harmony, 11:15—Variety Show of the Air.
11:16—Bol Hoppil,
12:00—Time Signal," Knudtson's,
12:00—Manhattan Concert Bund,
12:15—"Singing Strings," Radio Music.

Music. 12:30—Hansen's Memories in Mel

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2:05 Organ Interlude, 2:15 Schubert Group, 2:15 Schubert Group, 2:50 News Flashes, 3:00 Phil Levante and Orghes-

5:30 - Kiddles' Request Program. 3:45--Your Hi-Road to Happiness," Dairles of Roseburg. 4:00-- The Editor's Views of the News. 1:15 Arthur Tracy.

5:30 News. 5:15 Victor Young and Orches

6:15-Montmartre Famous Or chestras. 6:45-"Knights of the Road.

Goen Lumber Co.
6:50—News Flashes.
7:00—Harmonette Harmonies With Helen and Dorothy White.

7:15- Hooster Het Shots.
7:30-The American Family Rob

7:45 Your Geab Bag. 8:00 Sign Off.

THURSDAY, JULY &

7:00 PEARLY HIGH.
7:30 News-Review Newscast.
7:345—Alarm Clock Crub.
8:10 Full Gospel Church of the
Air, Rev. A. Harold Pers.

Air, Rev. A. Haroid Peter ing.
Sol Bright.
Shop Fields in Bippling Rhythin.
Grifs of the Golden West.
Melody Mountaineers.
Orville Knapp.
"Radio Rendervous," Copco-llonemakers. Harmeny.

10:45 Homemakers Harmony 11:15 Variety Show of the Air 11:45 Violin Concert 12:00 Time Signal," Knudtson's 12:00-Noonday Organ Concert. 12:15-Phil Harris, Denn Gerret

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center. As time goes on there will OUT OUR WAY

By Williams PARALYSIS GERN DURN IT ALL! MY
MA'S CALLING MEBUT I'LL LEAVE MY
22 WITH YOU - AND
IF YOU SEE THAT
SKELETON ON THE
WHITE HORSE, STOP
BY THE HOUSE AND
TELL ME ABOUT ITAN' IF YOU AREN'T
HOME BY MORNIN,
I'LL NOTIFY TH'
POLICE-POSITIVE OF IT!
OWOOH!! I HATE 'ID
THINK OF WORKIN!
FER THAT GUY 'IH!
REST OF MY LIFE!
I WONDER WHUT
HE'LL OWN, A BRICK
VARD ER A STONE
GUARRY-SAY, DO YOU THINK HE GOT US INTO THIS AN' THEN HAD PAGED OUT OF

### **GODFREY APPOINTED** 2ND LIEUTENANT

Milo E. Godfrey was appointed second lieutenant for Co. D. 162nd infantry. Roseburg's unit of the national guard, at the regular drill period last night. Lieutenant Godfrey first enlisted with the company Jan, 6, 1939, serving as a private until April 24, 1931, when he was promoted to corporal. He was rained to sergeant October 2, 1931, and served in that capacity until January 5, 1934, holding the sassignment as moss sergeant for nuch of that time. He attended four summer camps with the company.

pany.
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and was immediately made a ser-geant.

He received his commission as second lieutenant in the officers reserve April 16, 1934 and attend-ed reserve officers camp in July, 1935 and 1936.

He was born in Roseburg April 1, 1996, and has been a resident of Douglas county all of his life.

The local guard company has re-ceived a letter of appreciation and commendation from H. S. Ken-dall, communding officer of the U. S. awal station at Scattle, Wash, for its service in providing a guard over the naval plane which crash-ed near Yoncalla June 15.

#### **NELSON ROWE HURT** IN TRAFFIC CRASH

According to word received by Mrs. E. F. Jones of Elkton, her son. Nelson L. Howe, petty officer on the U. S. S. Portland, is in the navy hospital at Mare island where he is reported to be in critical condition as a result of injuries suffered in an automobile, accident at Long Beach, Culif., June 18.

Mr. Rows was tiding in the beach.

## 1:30 Jimmy Lanceford. 5:00 Whelody Lane," with Wand a Armour at the Indian Theatre Organ. DANCE BAND DATED FOR ORIENTAL FLOO

Ernie Fields and his famous dance band will visit Roseburg Friday, July 9, and will play at the Oriental Gardens. Supplementing the dancing will be a floor show, featuring the entertainment of 15 performers direct from 14 weeks with the Bo Jazz Reyue of the Columbia Station KTUL, Tulsa. Atong the starred performers will be Hortense Alken and Pee Wee Wiley, both well known among radio fans.

2:08-Chick Bullock and Orches

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2:30 Hits From the Shows.
2:50 News Flashes.
3:00 Boswell Sisters.
3:15 Gene Kardon.
2:30 Kildjus' Request Program.
4:00 The Editor's Views of the News.
1:15 Dick McDonnough.
1:30 The Cowhands.
5:00 Glen Gray and Cana Loma Orchestra.
5:30 The Monitor Views the News.
6:15 Manhattan Concert Band.
6:00 March Time.
6:15 Montmartre Famous Orchestras.
6:15 "Knights of the Road," Coon Lumber Co.
6:50 News Flashes.
7:00 Chevrolet's Musical Moments with Gus Haenchen and an All Star Cast.
7:15 Fisher's Playhouse Presents: "Unexciting."
7:30 Vour Grab Bag.

### Daily Devotions DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

THE LATE THINKERS.

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

The writer of Job indicates
in his writings that man's reward for life shall be using the
line of his service, and that
the God of justice will, in the
tistal analysis, see that every
man shall have it meted out
to him as his work has been.
In the midst of life's uncertainties and disappointments it is
not always easy for me to believe that, and yet the eternal
justice seems to be set to just
such a consummation. Life is
and will be what we make it,
and when we complain against
it we are, more often than not,
judgins against ourselves for
our failure to put into it and
take out of it the things that
we are indebted to. We pray
Thee, our God, that a new
sense of our responsibility for
our liters might be given to us,
and a new determination to
make then count for the things and a new determination to make them count for the things that are highest and best in Thy sight. Amen.

## HOLIDAY DEATH TOLL SETS RECORD

National Whoopee July 4-5 Sees 564 Killed; Only 4 From Fireworks.

(By the Associated Press) A total of 564 men, women and children met violent death in the two-day celebration of the nation's 161st birthday.

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third with 34. Fellinsylvania and 25, Ohio 25, Texas and Missouri 21 each. Vermont was low with only one death from violence.

Ideal weather in most sections of the nation drew motorists to the highways by tens of thousands. The toll of 310 traffic deaths was the breest in more than a the largest in more than ade, comparing with 228 du-the celebration of Indepen-e day a year ago and 54 to

Wyoming Record Clear

years ago.

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Wyoming alone recorded no
traffic fatalities. California had
26, New York 25 and Michigan 19.

Michigan registered the highest
number of drewnings, 15. There
were 11 victims in New York and
19 in Massachusetts The nation's
142 drewnings represented the
highest number since the 1821
celebration when 181 deaths were
ascribed to that cause.

Airplane accidents caused three
deaths. A parachute jumper was
killed in lowa. Shootings by celebrants and industrial mishapswere other causes which accounted
for the 197 fatalities not attributed to fireworks, traffic accidents
or drownings.

Preliminary estimates indicate that American motorists will pay close to \$1,000,000,000 in gasoline taxes during 1937.

## ELECTRIC RAZOR

NEW YORK, July 6 — (AP)—
Col. Jacob Schick, 52, inventor of an electric shaving device, died Saturday of complications following an operation for a kidney allment. A widow and two children survive.

One of his first inventions was a pencil sharpener. From that device he realized several thousand dollars which he used in the Invention of a magazine razor and later the electric dry shaver.

During the World war Colonel Schick, then a captain, was stationed in England as provost marshal in charge of American troops passing through England en route to France.

He was promoted to the rank of major for his success in moving 880,000 American solders through

He was promoted to the rank of major for his success in moving 680,000 American soldiers through England. Later he was placed in charge of the division of intelligence and criminal investigation of the U. S. army in England.

Last month Colonel Schick was named by the U. S. treasury department in a senatorial investigation at Washington as one of a number of wealthy men who formed corporations in the Bahamas, thus reducing United States income tax collections.

## BRANCH BANK HERE

## BARBS

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The charitable person will hope that the ritay neighbor who went to longland for the summer has bet-ter than the usual luck in finding

peake hay parley can be measured by usual picnic standards of how many guests got a bug in their car On the credit side for rates is the visible decline of stories about the person who drowned in a horse-shoe track.

It may be more than a coinci dence that the arch criminal never is caught flat-footed. Of an aggregate population of 127,341,300 in the United States in 1935, here were 64,151,000 males and 63,180,300 females.

# REPORTED ISOLATED

GLENDALE, Calif., July 6 —

(AP) — isolation of the infantile paralysis germ has been achieved. Dr. Edward Carl Rosenow, professor of experimental bacteriology at the Mayo foundation for medical education and research at Rochester, Minn., told a group of medical education and research at Rochester, Minn., told a group of medical enducation and research at Rochester, Minn., told a group of medical men here he had injected the micro-organism into rabbits and later recovered it. The germ was taken from the spinal fluid of hurses who contracted the disease at Los Angeles general hospital in 1934.

Bits of muscle and swabs from the nose assisted in his work, Dr. Rosenow said.

Asked what steps must be taken to light the disease, now that isolation of the germ has been accomplished, Dr. Rosenow said a serum must be developed, similar to serums used to combat rayages of other contagious allments.

Already, the \$2-year-old bacteriologist said, a composite vaccine has been prepared.

"Preliminary tests indicate favorable results should be fortheeming," he said. "It should be possible to immunize specifically and raise the resistance of patients and keep it at a high level and thus prevent recurrences."

Dr. Rosenow said most important evidence of the streptococcul nature of the disease has been its reproduction in its essential respects.

"By the use of a small number of rabbits and mice in three groups."

spects.

"By the use of a shall number of rabbits and mice, in three groups of experiments, we have produced the main symptoms of this disease as it how exists," he explained.

### Behind the Scenes in Washington By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON, July 3.—A nice, soft cushion is being prepared for Mr. Rooseveit by some of the milider opponents of the court plan and some of its milder Scientific and the court plan it's for use when and if F. D. R. decides to abandon attempts to get a court-packing bill through congress, the idea being to soften the blow for all concerned.

But the cushion—and you can chalk this up for future reference—wasn't stuffed by the White House.

This group of court reform on This group of court reform opponents who would Just as soon
have the court plan dropped, is
spreading the word around that
Roosevelt never expected or intended to have his court bill
passed, but was only trying to
scare the conservative justices so
they wouldn't dare kill any more
New Deal legislation. The yarn
is either told or hinted with a
merry ha ha ha and an admission
that the alleged trick worked perfectly, considering the way the
court subsequently okayed New
Deal laws as fast as they came up.
No matter how much credence

Deal laws as fast as they came up.

No matter how much credence
this story may receive, it just isn't
true. Roosevelt supposed the court
bill would pass long ago, virtually
as written. He did believe that as
soon as it passed at least threo
justices, and possibly five, would
resign and that he probably
wouldn't be called upon to appoint
six and make a 15-man court.

What makes the April Fool version of the president's court plan
rather interesting, it not plausible,
is the fact that last January
Roosevelt and some of his advisers very definitely did cook up a
plan to scare the court by threatening to pack it and otherwise
curb the conservative majority.
It was also hoped that enough
holiering and threatening might
lead two or three of the older
justices to resign and that in any
event, popular sentiment might be
roused.

Specifically, it was agreed that

justices to resign and that in any event, oppular sentiment might be roused.

Specifically, it was agreed that the administration and members of congress should use the court-packing plan as a definite threat in order, as one professor said, "to scare the hell out of "em."

At the same meeting Donald Richberg, who had frequently discussed the court problem with Roosevelt, cited words of William Howard Taft that judges should be "made to panse and deliberate by hossile public criticism" in order that they might be kept "alive to the reasonable demands of those they serve."

Roosevelt definitely had decided to try to do something about the court when the justices, on Dec. 15, had sent the Duke power case back to lower courts without ruling on validity of about \$55,000,000 or PWA loans for public power developments. Secretary lekes told him the effect was further to delay about 50 projects.

The point at which Roosevelt decided to try to pack the court instead of threatening to pack it or taking other measures, apparently came late in January after the General Motors strike had made validation of the Wagnor are a New Deal necessity, and after receiving reports that Wall Street opponents were prepared to raise a slush fund to block any constitutional amendment in the states.

Attorney General Cummings.

Attorney General Cummings, close friend of Richberg, had more to do with helping him reach his decision than anyone else. Roosevelt's fundacess for daring, spectacular moves did the rest. The point is that he meant it and don't let anyone tell you different

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#### LOCAL OIL MANAGER GIVEN PROMOTION

iI. A. Simmons, who for the past seven and a half years has served as local manager for the Associat-ed Oil company, received notice today of his promotion to the po-sition of plant manager at Salem. He will leave the latter part of the week to assume his new du-ties.

B. J. Corum of Portland has been assigned to Roseburg to take

the place made vacant by the five in civic affairs in Roseburg, transfer of Mr. Simmons.

Mr. Simmons has been very ac-Roseburg Rouge Fig.

### In the Matter of C. J. Bradley **Bradley's Groceteria** Roseburg, Oregon, Bankrupt

As Receiver in Bankruptcy, the undersigned is offering the stock and fixtures of the above bankrupt estate, for sale by sealed bids. Stock of groceries inventories \$5034.34, fixtures \$175.00, equity in fixtures \$750.00. A representative of the Receiver will be in Roseburg Thursday afternoon, July 8, and all day Friday, July 9, to show the stock to prospective purchasers. Bids will be opened in the office of the Receiver at 11:00 A. M. Tuesday, July 13, 1937. Certified check for 10% of amount offered must accompany the bid. Right reserved to reject any or all bids and bids subject to the approval of the Court.

G. W. INGRAM, Receiver,

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Real Estate Spi	rowers Dect to Redemption	3,907.00
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State of Oregon, County of Douglas, sarl

I. J. E. McClintonk, Secretary of the above mamed association do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. E. McCLINTOCK, Sectolary.

Attest: B. L. Eddy, President. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd say of July, 1937.

LEON E. McCLINTOCK, Notary Public for Oregon.

My commission expires:

\$228,979.62