By Williams

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#### Informal Diplomacy

THEY laughed when Prime Min ister Neville Chamberlain sat down to write a personal letter to Premier Benito Mussolini, And then they gasped for the prime minister struck just the note that brought the lost chord out of the old European bandbox, And in perfeet harmony. If Duce answered.

Thus Great Britain and Italy reached out to join hands, with full fledged accord in sight and the immediate benefit of a resumption of journalistic relations, broken coronation time.

It was all so unprecedented, so non-diplomatic, experts said, for two powerful figures of two pow erful nations to be writing directly to each other about their troubles Maybe the novelty appealed to Mussolini, Maybe the elimination of the diplomatic bluffing brigade had something to do with it. But the idea worked, and it prov

ed the efficacy of sitting down with an adversary and hashing out differences man to man. And it sounds like an idea that ought to

### Equal Duty in Traffic

WPA project to study traffic accidents in four Massachusetts cities during the five years ending with 1936 found that of the 256 pedestrian deaths in that time, the pedestrian was at fault in 286 cases. In other words, 78 per cent of these people were victims of their own mistakes.

While this does not by any means lessen driver responsibility it does indicate that the walker should obey traffic signals, cross by walking directly one carb to the other, and otherand courtesy.

by the WPA provide the basis for additions to city traffic codes, And when this is done, the aggrieved pedestrian who is stumping for his "day in court" may get it or a basis of equal responsibility with

### Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

ing possibilities in the way of ising iii with it should be in vestigated thoroughly, competent and IMPARTIALLY.

If Stellen really was kidnaped and told to get out of town and warned not to come back, the nelf appointed vigilances who did it should be run down and made to feel the stern hand of the law.

We want none of that sort of thing in Southern Oregon.

OREGON EVENTS

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10.10—Marton Downs.

10.10—Mar

# WIRE SERVICE

CHICAGO, Aug. 8 — (AP) —The real mother of little Donald Herst, Lydia Nelson, gave him up yeater day to his foster parents, well-to-do Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hood. Attorney John E. Johnson, who said he rep-resented "all parties," amounced she signed a consent of adoption permitting the Horsts permanent custody of the 31-month-old boy spirited away from the Horst home last Tuesday.

PHILADELPHIA, Ang. 5 — A Slycar-old woman and her 63-year-old nices died yesterday in a lice which trapped them on the second floor of their home. They were Miss Nancy Boyce and her niece, Mrs. Jennie Cole.

HUDSON FALLS, N. V., Aug. 5 — George Dorvec, 13, was held today on a warrant charging first degree murder after the tatal stab-bing of his brother, Claude, 15, In George Borvee, 13, was held today on a warrant charging first degree murder after the ratal state bing of his brother, Claude, 15, in a quarrel over a squirtgun.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 — The senate approved yesterday the takes \$100 - Sign Off.

T. O'Connor, comproller of the currency, said he was seriously considering running for governor of California but that it was too early to make a definite decision.

ATCHISON, Kas., Aug. 8 - Ed ATCHISON, Kas., Aug. 9
W. Howe, S4. noted newspaper
man and author, has suffered a
slight stroke of paralysis and his
condition is regarded as "fairly
serious" by his physicians, it became known today.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8-Frank WASHINGTON, Aug. 8—Frank Morrison, secretarry-freasurer, and the American Federation of La-bor has a membership of 3.143,016, exclusive of suspended unions of the committee for industrial or-ganization. This figure, Morrison said, was a gain of 702,940 over the average membership of the year ending last August 31.

TETHFORD, Norfolk, Eng., Aug TETHFORD, Norfolk, Eng., Aus. s. -(AP) - Quadruplets—all boys— were born yesterday to Mrs. Bern-ard Lingwood of Grandon, Suffolk. She is the wife of a local manufac-turer. Mother and babies were do-ing well, attendants said.

#### KRNR PROGRAM

(1,500 Kilocycles)

REMAINING HOURS TODAY 1:00-The Editor Views the News

4:30 - The Editor Views the News.
4:35 - Rhythm of the Eangelands.
5:00 - "Melody Lane," with Wanda Armour at the Indian Theater Organ.
5:30 - The Monitor Views the

News. 5:45-1. A. Sympliony. 6:00-Hansen's Memories in Mel-

6:15-Montmartre Famous Or-

6:19—Montmartre Famous Or-chestras. 6:45—"Knighta of the Road." 6:50—News Flashes, 7:00—Manhattan Concert Band. 7:15—Rusa Morgan Mulie. 7:30—The American Family Rob-lizen.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 10

7:30—"Early Birds"
7:30—News-Review Newscast,
7:45—Alarm Clock Club.
8:15—Vagabonds or the Prairies
8:39—Teddy Wilson.

9:15 Municipal Cance Band. 9:36 Vaughn DeLeath. 9:45 Accordion Capers. 0:00 Johnny Johnson.

10:30-"Radio Rendezvous," Copo

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12:15—Phil Harris, Denn-Gerretsen.
12:30—Dorsey Bros.
12:45—News-Review of the Air.
1:09—What Douglas County
Thinks Today.
1:1r "Oilds and Ends.
1:30—Afternoon Dance Melodics.
2:00—"World Book Man."
2:07—Organ Interlude.
2:15—Spanish Orchestra.
2:30—Alelody Mountaincors.
2:50—News Flashes.

2:00—Lopez and Orchestra. 2:16—Ambrose and Orchestra. 2:30—Kildies Request Program 1:00-Editor Views the News. 4:15-Chamber

Program. 4:30-Poems from the Tower

1:45-Rudy Vailee and the Yati-5:00—Guy Lombardo. 5:30—Monitor Views the News. 5:45—N. Y. State Symphoni Band.

Band.
6:109—Organ Melodies.
6:15—Montmartre Famous chestras.
6:45—"Knights of the Road."
6:50—News Flashes.

7:00-L. A. Symphony. 7:15-Houster Rot Shots. 7:30-Your Grab Hag Program. 8:00-Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11

7:00 Tarly Birds.
7:30 News-Review Newscast.
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s 15—Dixie Memories 8:30—L. A. Dance Band, 3:15—Operatic Echoes, 9:00—Clyde McCoy.

ody.

12:45—News-Review of the Air.
1:00—What Douglas County
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3:45—Your Hi-Road to Hanniness," Dairies of Roseburg.
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4:15—Arthur Tracy.
4:30—Jimmy Lonectord.
5:00—Mclody Lane," With Wanda Armour at the Indian Theater Organ.
5:30—Monitor Views the News.
6:45—Victor Young and Orchestra.

6:15-Montmartre Famous Or-

ing of a national census of the un-employed. Officials of several gov-ernment agencies approved the proposal, and estimated it would cost between \$4,009,000 and \$5, tog one.

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THROW THAT IS A SEVEN DOLLAR. PERMANENT WAVE! DROP THAT CAKE, RIGHT NOW!!!

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WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

CAST OF CHARACTERS
JUDITH IRVING, heroine, ing the village just telephoned, ing the village just telephoned. The train from the east hought the ranch a visitor who is hunting for us. He's on his way here now—do you think—do you suppose.

**OUT OUR WAY** 

MARTA ROGERS, Judina now as the process of a name and the discount of a name and the control of the c

Yesterday: Safe at a Colorado ratich house, Judith meets Mark after to be overed measured switch house, Judith meets Mark can be overed measured switch and conciled the same of the conciled and the same of the conciled the concil

CHAPTER IX

Bruce. He didn't say much but the oyos were warm and tender as they watched Millernt. "It came as seen as the show closed," he said. "Why did you go, away?" CHAPTER IX.
As Judith waited for Mark Price to state his request, she wondered what he could have to say to her. Chless he was in love with Millicent and wished her aid in promoting his suit, she could think of no help she might render him. He had not pursued Millicent, though. to state his request, she wondered what he could have to say
to her. Unless he was in love with
Millicent and wished her aid in
promotting his suit, she could think
of no help she might render him.
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though.

"Is there say place you must
be in July?" he asked,
There was leens out she said:
"Not particularly."

"There you're going to listen to
me! You wear tiolless like no
body's business. Of yes you do
I've noticed you in these while

"Then you're going to listen to me! You wear risalies like no body's business! Oh yes you do by the mest the going to the same transfer you want to have been been a closely of the give them a rhythm, a dare, a give them a rhythm, a dare, a closely to the first one and Judith sa give them a rhythm, a dare, a closely the first one and Judith sa give them a rhythm, a dare, a closely the first one and Judith sa give them a country gown."

"What is it?" she acked, "What is it?" she acked, "What is rown picture tha "You've never heard of me. You

street them a chyllim, a dare, a challenge? Lord, what wouldn't, you do to no evening gown't.

"You've never heard of me, You wouldn't, for you don't follow the fashion pages. En Paul Price, a designer, mat getting my start. I was her own picture that occurred the story of the page and Brace's was on insert. She resulted him long last year and had to leave and come out here. But now I'm going back for a real debiat. For to have a part in the higgest fall showing. And you made for me? I'm made if you do. Made't Judith stidat want to laught the sound came out without voil them. It harst from her lim and went on and on and on. She tried to stop it, but she contint! It swept across the parch and up the road. She put both hands over her mouth.

She lead thought he liked are she cared or not.

"And that is?"
"That my mame be kept out of it until the actual appearance. Is it a bestmin?" They shook hands selection.

Millicent's voice, gay and

be scolded for it. Marta will man-age to get half of Phil's money, too. Anyway, why not come home for a while?"

J.R.WILLIAMS

Judith tore the letter into small finish tore the letter into small cost and walked back into the storffice to deposit the pieces in a wastopaper basket. There was sper, who was an old friend, use in the mall, too, from Phil's nee Phil did not want his own to handle this private case, was a curt note. Reservations Hean awaited her, she read, and was advisable for her to take an immediate residence in that y. Money would be sent in her gularly

Judith stayed awake late that thit, thinking. If she went to cool on the couldn't take part in as fall showings that came early a August. She realized that she as glud far the delay. She did of want to husten the divorce occodings. She had no pride, as admitted. No pride at all. She as glud that as long as Phil was send to her by ring and book a could not marry Marta. Always force she had censored women no held their men unwillingly. She finally went to sleep. A nock at the door wakeped her. "Telephone, Mrs. Irving," a older salled. She picked up the navy robe t heavy satin, slipped her feet ito moccasine she had bough at a ballar settlement one day, and you downstairs to the telephone, would be the New York press.

cent downstairs to the telephone. t would be the New York press r Phil's attorney calling her, she urposed. It wasn't. It was Phil. "Judib, you aren't being fair,"

o began. Her heart that had missed a beat "Not

Her heart that had missed a beat in hapdness lost it again. "Not fair, Phil?"

"You promised to go to Renound you are specially your time on a runch And this—this hashess of Brace Kright, Why hadn't you rold me?" He was a hibant whose some of pride and possession were burt. He dipln't want anyone else to have her. She caught it all and the trightening tension broke. He was not entirely mission broke. He was not entirely missed to have her. She caught it all and the trightening tension broke.

then.
"Bruce came to see Millicent
He's marrying her," she exlained.
"He is?"
The papers will

soon. The papers will

carry it tomorrow."

+ "Wall a second, Judy."

She knew that he turned to relay the information to semeons beyond. So she rould not have even this moment, with the long niles between Marts had to be there. Then Phil said again: "Judy." she asked, "is Marta talled there. There is a she ask you to call."

swept across the power hand up the mand. Size put both hands over between the special and up the mand. Size put both hands over between the mouth.

She had thought he liked her for her true and handshirt. All he wanted was combined from the skelf, liked her for her true and handshirt. All he wanted was combined from the skelf handshirt her wanted always who she was?

Mark Price did not understand the reason her judged with after a pool for the rather thing of a shock, he said 'I can nee you don't know much about place and the reason her judged with after, wherever these shills doubt a straight to the store much about place which the reason her judged with after, wherever the wanted about place which the single your another than long them the entering for.

So ashe duth's know mach about the greaters. You'll, the night your another your densities how the expected her to display clother enther than long them.

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Mr. Harsen was formerly inchanged to the survey of the proposition of grants passe agreed and both the government and corporation asked appeal to the survey of the proposition of the survey of the proposition of the prop

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDA The Apostle James and a habit of keeping his eyes open to the thins that were hoppening seemed him, and it is to be feared that similar things have been happening very much illustrate from his day even unformer oven Scrobbares did not the our with the first century, and it is the rame study and midstelligent things today that it was even them. For a true follower of Jerus Christ for he a smow would seem the noot become our stills thing the day that it was even them. For a true follower of Jerus Christ for he a smow would seem the noot become our stills. Then, who had the settle of the gather and thinker of our faith. Then, who has trusted of one bleed at nations of men in dwell on the face of all the samily and simpliforms, that we ought to feel toward all mental we may live in love and following with all mid level the him and spirit of our Master Amen.

PSHAW, pshaw, Mr. Shaw! Why

Paul Jenkins

make good sense.

Many years ago, upon their own initiative, the people of Oakland organized themselves and started the movement resulting in the annual holding of the Northwestern Turkey show there, developing it into one of national note. They have spent their own money and generously donated their time towards the evection of necessary buildings and equipment. Their efforts have been so successful that the state now is glad to render financial aid.

Bring the show to Roseburg? Rais' it would be a rank injustice to the people of the whole Oakland area, who are among the best trends Roseburg. make good sense. Many years age

I wasn't so much interested in what one of the Greyhound announcers said, as in his accent. It was so firthish you could cut it with a knife. The more I thought of it, the more I wished somebody had.

"If there were a million soul If there were a minon some iffee yours in a flea's belly," said Wallace Beery last night to a man with the go far apart they couldn't hear each other holler!"

Wally is appearing at the indian in "The Good Old Soak," and he is good. So is Una Merkel!

"She can lie faster than a dog

yesterday, about nobody in

particular. Behind the Scenes in Washington

By Rodney Dutcher WASHINGTON, July 31 -

But although it represents 4 had ofeat for Roosevelt, a year ago it could have been considered hot tuif. At any rate it appears to epresent the committee's unanimus belief that there has been and in the wheels of justice.

case of constitutionality through

Could Defend Own Laws Could Defend Own Laws
There are four important points;
The first permits the attorney
general to intervene in suits involving monstitutionality of redevallaws. This provision would prevoir framed-sip "lest cases" in
which supposed but not necessarily real adversaries would fight

the field in the afternoon for cash prizes in exhibition drills. A small charge will be made

tionality would build up a poor record or a weak case upon which the supreme court would have to

court has held corporations to be "persons.").

But in the Burco case in Baltimore, involving the holding company act, trustees of a defunct utility company questioned constitutionality of the holding company act—with John W. Davis appealing for an "intervening security holder"—and the act was defended by another group of security holders whom the saverument alloged had no interest in defending it. The rice cases, at least in early stages, found the federal statute defended by rail routs which had refused to carry over-quots rice. The new "little routs half" allows the government to defend its own laws from the bearinging.

Anneal Simplified

necessary.

Third, when injunctions are sought to bar enforcement of a federal law, suit must be brought before a court of three federal judges, one of whom must be a circuit judge. This would mean a severe crimpin the old game of tying up federal laws by seeking injunctions in districts where a judge is notoriously or obviously prejudiced.

prejadiced. Fourth, appeals by private liti-gants from lower courts would have to be flied in 30 days and appeals to the supreme court within 50 days. This speeds up justice and prevents "stalling

# CIVIC GROUPS JOIN IN SAFETY PLEDGE

Civic and service clubs, business organizations and private individuals in all sections of the state this week hastened to accept the Oregon motorist's pledge — the white cross vow to drive safely, sponsored as a part of Oregon's 'Let's Quit Killing' traffic safety program.

The motorist's pledge, contained on a small red, white and blue sticker, is offered by the Oregon State Motor association to every person who drives a car in Oregon, as a overentive against the death, injury and property damage currently incurred by automobiles.

By formally signing and 'wearing' the pledge, motor club safety leaders believe, the average motorist will be impelled to drive more carefully. Thus he will ultimately assist in slashing Oregon's record traffic death toll, for, statistics show, the man behind the wheel of a car is personally responsible for three out of five of all casualties — and traffic mishaps kill more than all other causes of death.

Oregon motorists desiring to align themselves with the state

association, the chamber of commerce or from this newspaper.
Heads of civic clubs and industrial firms will be supplied with stickers for every member or employe upon request.
Officially endorsed by Earl Snell, secretary of state, and Mayor Joseph K. Carson Jr. of Portland, and approved by virtually every agency in the state, the motorist's pledge is designed to help drive death from the highway.

# PICNIC AT KELLOGG DATED BY GRANGERS

Douglas county Pomona and subordinate granges will join in a pienic to be enjoyed at Kellogg Saturday. August 14. The pienic will be open to the general public as well as all grangers, and will start with a sports program at 9 a. m. Horseshoe pitching and other sports will be provided. A lecturer's program will start at 10:30 a. m. under the direction of Paula Anderson, Pomona lecturer, and will include community singing led by Jerry Saylor, with Florence Grow of Roseburg at the piano; orchestra music from Kellogs. Sutherlia and Riversdale stranges, and special numbers from other granges of the county. The principal address will be made by Ray W. Gill, state grange master.

A basket dinner will be enjoyed

Community singing, baseball, races and stunts will make up the atternoon program. Cash and merchandise prizes will be awarded. Grange drill teams will contest on

for parking cars and refreshments will be sold, the proceeds to be ed in meeting the cost of the

### Theoretically the supreme court decides eases between the court and persons (the court has held corporations to be CONNECTING CAFE

John Herstine, who recently to over the management of the Alton hotel is opening a cafe in connec-tion with the hotel, he announced today. The business is to be known as the Bon Ton hotel and

# MRS. DICK PASSES AT CAMAS VALLEY

Funeral services were held Sun-day at 2 p. m. at the Methodist church at Camas Valley for Lucy Emily Dick, 51, wife of Richard W. Dick, who died Friday evening at Mercy hospital following a short

illness. Born May 5, 186, at Sumner. Gos county, Oregon, Mrs. Dick bad made her home at Camas Val-ley since 1891. She was married in Camas Valley December 31, 1905. She was a member of the Methodist church.

1905. She was a member of the Methodist church.

Surviving are her husband and nine sons and daughters: Mrs. Lois Coates and Harold Dick, Allegheny, Oregon; Mrs. Ruth Bangs and Warren Dick, Ophir, Oregon; Rex Dick, Sitkum; Mildred Dick, Portland, and Max, Mark and Bruce Dick, all of Camas Valley. She also leaves two sisters, Miss Alice Scranton, Eugene, and Mrs. Ruth Lawson, Camas Valley.

The funeral service was conducted by the Rev. Glenn P. White and Interment look place in the Noah cemetery. The arrangements were in charge of the Douglas Funeral home.

# **GRANGE WOULD AID**

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causes of death.

"Ordinarily champagne is used
in this kind of christening." Bill
Harding, C. of C. secretary, stated
through the "mike," but our splendid river water here is so good we
thought its use more appropriate,
for this occasion at least. Why,
our I'mpqua water has a delight
ful taste and is ice cold all winter
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A report was made that the proposed installation of a furnace in the grange hall will cost about \$325. A proposed change in the flighting system was left to a committee, of which H. P. Com is chairman. Arrangements were grade for installation of a hishway sign at the Melrose corner. An announcement was made that the drill team of twelve ladies is practicing for participation in the contest at the grange picnic Saturday. The Melrose grange will conduct an ice cream and cold drink booth at the plenic grounds. It was reported that the peat hunt is improving and the grange increasing its points. A polluck supper at \$6.30 will precede the next regular meeting.

# Reflections\_

A Million Thanks! Abe Lincoln said: "Everybody tikes a compliment." That state-ment is as true today as it was in 1860.



good cook she is. The clerk who has courteous en-

Your wife en-

his sermon. The boys at the ser-vice station will appreciate your commendation for their speedy and thorough service. Tell your Hosties that you appreciated her-efforts at entertaining you, she will approciate it. Where ever you go, and others wait upon you, voice your appreciation of services well done. Words of gratifude, spoken sincerely, are anodynes in a world of criticism.

Words of appreciation have a salutary effect. They attimulate the person so addressed, to do even better the next time. The man or woman who has done his best commendation for their speedy and

woman who has done his best slow with warmth of your ap-The man or woman who finds

something to praise in each con-tact, not clushy, musty platitudes, but sincere appreciation, is generally popular Sincere appreciation pays dividends! Try it!

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