

Roseburg News-Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by the
News-Review Co., Inc.

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

Entered as second class matter
May 17, 1920, at the post office at
Roseburg, Oregon, under act of
March 2, 1879.

Represented by



New York—271 Madison Ave., Chi-
cago—260 N. Michigan Ave., San
Francisco—220 S. Market St., De-
troit—219 Stephenson Bldg., Los
Angeles—413 S. Spring Street, Ne-
vada—601 Stewart Street, Portland
—610 S. W. Sixth Street, Vancouver,
B. C.—711 Hall Bldg., St. Louis—
411 N. Sixth Street, Atlanta—928
Grant Building.

Subscription Rates
Daily, per year by mail.....\$5.00
Daily, 6 months by mail.....4.00
Daily, 3 months by mail.....2.50
Daily, by carrier per month.....1.25
Daily, by carrier per year.....15.00

One Day for Mother

TOMORROW is "Mother's Day"—
a day set out as a time to
especially honor the most impor-
tant person in the world.

Men stalk the earth in a lordly
way, passing laws, seeking power,
engaging in war, doing great feats
of construction and increasing
taxes. The mothers patiently ob-
serve it all without comment and
without rancor.

They know these swaggering fel-
lows as little boys who now, grown
larger and stronger, do the same
things they did when smaller and
weaker but with more serious and
often more deadly results.

The mothers of the world de-
serve more, much more, considera-
tion than that shown one day out
of each year. But they do not com-
plain. They know how thoughtless
the small boys are. The small boys
grow big and are little different.

But if the mothers could or
would take a hand in things there
would be no war, there would be
no thirsting for personal power.
There would be peace and tranqui-
lity if mothers could have things
their way.

Possibly we men, who are but
boys with whiskers on our faces
and legs hair on our heads, take
ourselves and our works too seri-
ously. It might not hurt anything
to talk this over with mother to-
morrow.

New and Interesting.

THE sensation of the entertain-
ment world, the Walt Disney
production, "Snow White and the
Seven Dwarfs," now being shown
here represents something entirely
new and different in theatre enter-
tainment. It is the first time that
a full length talking picture has
been produced without live actors.

There was a bit of a panic
among the screen actors and ac-
tresses when "Snow White" was re-
leased because it was obviously a
hit. Trade magazines report that
it will undoubtedly do the greatest
box-office business of any attrac-
tion yet produced.

If the people like colored draw-
ings that move better than photo-
graphs of real people, thought the
movie stars, what will become of
us?

But it is the unknown that
arouses fear. Now that "Snow
White" has been seen and studied
and analyzed there does not seem
to be so much worry abroad among
the stars.

This picture is something en-
tirely new. Novelty is part of
appeal to the public. It is the first
time that drawn characters have
been made to move on the screen
with life-like naturalness. It is the
first time that voice and drawings
have been synchronized accurately
and with the mouth movement of
the characters actually fitting the
spoken words. Add those two firsts
to the fact that it is the first fea-
ture length animated and that it
tells a story that has been popular
for generations, though it has not
previously been done on the screen,
and it is obvious that "Snow
White" has just about everything
to qualify it as a natural.

It is not hard to draw the con-
clusion after viewing "Snow
White" that, as good as it is, it
does not spell doom for live actors.
It is novel and it is well done.
There will be others to follow it.
But thus far Disney is the only
person who can produce a hit in
the animated field. It took him
three years to make this full
length feature. If there will be one
only every two or three years, that
alone should relieve the minds of
the live stars.

Mother Nature is doing her best
to make this valley beautiful. We

should do our part in cleaning up,
gardening and painting.

Behind the Scenes

In Washington
By Rodney Douthett

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Re-
ports from the German embassy
that notified the state department
that he wouldn't participate in
the New York world's fair because
of "financial difficulties" are
greeted in Washington with amuse-
ment, mingled with little or no
pity.

At first it was supposed that
Herr Hitler might be trying to re-
taliate for the refusal of Secretary
Lewke to let Germany buy American
helium. The idea that a na-
tion which spends vast sums for
armaments, foreign invasions and
propaganda campaigns all over the
world couldn't afford an exhibit
at the New York fair was too
absurd to be taken seriously.

But now the word is getting
around that the Nazis just didn't
trust the citizens of New York
City. It seems there are too many
Jews there. The nature of Nazi
treatment of Jews in Germany and
Austria is no secret and even
tunes the average Aryan stomach
in other lands.

There was every reason to be-
lieve that any beautiful white
facades of buildings which the
Germans might erect at the fair
would soon be found decorated by
adhering portions of decayed to-
matoes, squashes and similar ma-
terial. A large force of outlying
guards might have prevented such
a catastrophe, but the Germans
may have remembered that Mayor
LaGuardia, who himself has cast a
few verbal tomatoes at Hitler, is
boss of New York cops.

This explanation of German
coyness is unofficial but is being
commonly accepted.

Man to Watch
Securities Exchange Commis-
sioner John W. Hanes, who lived
up 16 big business men to sign a
qualified pledge of co-operation
with the government in its recovery
program, came here from Wall
street and rapidly is becoming the
outstanding liaison man between
Wall street and Washington.

Thus far, at least, Hanes has
inspired more confidence in himself
among members of the administra-
tion's liberal wing than ever did
Ambassador Joe Kennedy or RFC
Chairman Jesse Jones, two of the
New Deal's most conservative big
shots.

Hanes comes from Winston-
Salem, N. C., where his brother is
a prominent banker and business-
man. He had a spectacular suc-
cess in Wall street after starting
practically from scratch and be-
came senior partner in one of
Wall street's biggest firms. His
attitude toward securities market
reforms, more liberal than that of
most Wall-streeters, plus his re-
spected ability, caused his recent
appointment to SEC.

Spending Opposition
The latest appeal for funds by
the national committee to uphold
constitutional government which
helped defeat the supreme court
plan, the wage-hour bill and the
government reorganization bill—
indicates that the organization will
oppose the administration's pro-
posed spending-lending recovery
measures.

Chairman Frank B. Gannett
claims that the "pump-priming"
theory was brought to the white
house by "J. Maynard Keynes, the
radical English economist."

"It is high time," wrote Gan-
nett, "for the people to put a stop
to futile pump-priming and pump-
sum appropriations to be spent as
the president chooses."

Conservative senators already
are in huddles planning opposition
to certain phases at least of the
administration program.

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BARBS

Some west coast fishermen have
been complaining that pelicans
grab their catches right off. To
books. Can you imagine coming
back from a fishing trip and try-
ing to get away with that one?

A man in New York recently
celebrated his 72d birthday by run-
ning backwards for three miles.
"... oh, Time, in thy flight!"

Two gunmen in Chicago kept
shaking with laughter as they held
up a store proprietor. That made
three men on the scene who were
shaking at the time.

Boys at Wilberforce university
have gone out on strike because
the girls have to be by 10 p. m.
Their taste doesn't run to curfew
bells.

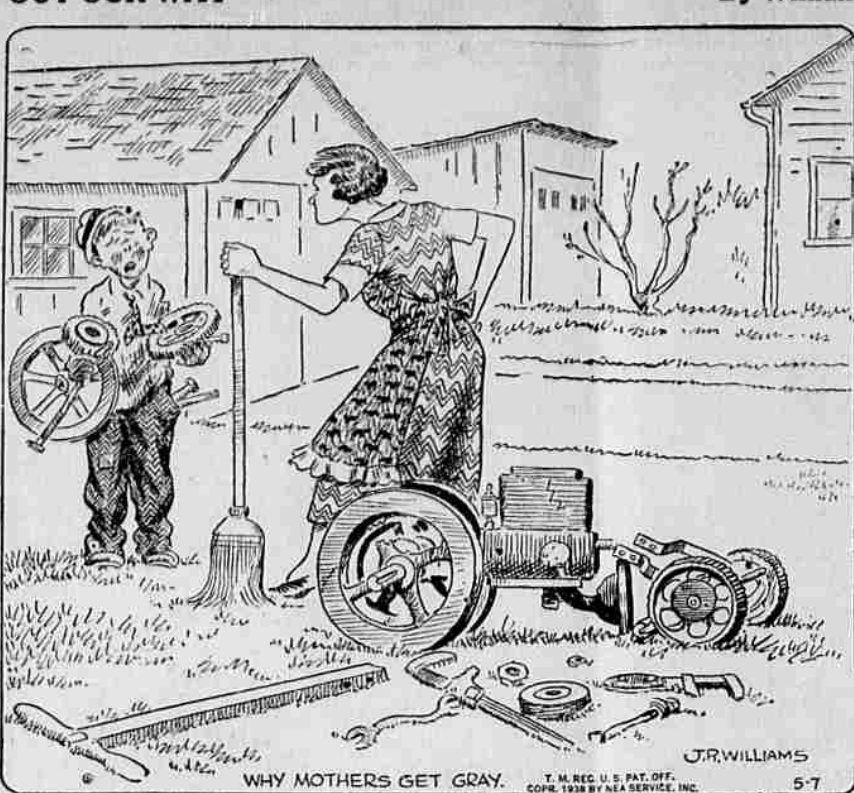
A man and woman in Florida
who were divorced 20 years ago
have remarried at the respective
ages of 80 and 71. There's one
wife who won't go home to mother
again.

Great Britain may abandon long-
ing as a punishment for ex-
ports, but before she does she'll have
to amend 15 laws. Britain may
rule the waves, but she rarely
waives the rules.

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Reported Improved—Mrs. R. W.
Ayres, of Salem, formerly of this
city, is reported to be improving
at the home of her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. C. M. Hogue, at Pendle-
ton, where she has been very ill
for the past two weeks.

OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

Y. M. REC. U. S. PAT. OFF.
COPY, 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

By Williams

J. C. WITTY RITES TO OCCUR SUNDAY

Funeral services for Jesse
Charles Witty, 26, resident of
Drain, who was killed Thursday
afternoon while working as a look-
tender in the logging woods of
the Swearington-Nute Mill com-
pany, will be held in the Methodist
church at Drain at 2:30 p. m., Sun-
day, May 8. Rev. Mr. Parker offi-
ciating. Interment will follow in
the Drain cemetery.

The fatal accident occurred in
the Shoreline district just north
of the Lake-Donelson county line.
The hook pulled from a log,
which struck and killed Witty in-
stantly, it was reported.

He was born in San Francisco,
Feb. 12, 1912, the son of Mr. and
Mrs. George Witty of Drain. He
was married July 30, 1934, in Rose-
burg to Miss Iris E. Schlin of Yon-
calla.

Surviving are his parents, his
wife, a son, Floyd R. Witty, two
sisters, Mrs. Jean Thiele and Miss
Marian Witty, and a brother,
George O. Witty, Drain.
Funeral arrangements are in
charge of the Douglas Funeral
home.

KRNR PROGRAM

(1500 Kilocycles)

REMAINING HOURS TODAY
4:00—Studies in Contrasts, MBS.
4:30—Dance Across the Sea, MBS.
5:00—"Drums," Radio Drama,
MBS.
5:30—Pat Barnes and His Barn-
stormers, MBS.
6:00—To Be Announced.
6:15—Harold Stokes' Orchestra,
MBS.
6:30—Frank Bull, MBS.
6:45—Interlude.
6:50—Hansen Motor Co. News.
6:55—News-Review Newscast.
7:00—Calif. Council, MBS.
7:15—Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra,
MBS.
7:45—Magazine Man, MBS.
8:00—Johnny Messner's Orches-
tra, MBS.
8:15—"The Play Boys."
8:30—Sons of Pioneers, MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Jan Garber, MBS.
9:30—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, MAY 8

8:00—American Radio Warblers,
MBS.
8:15—Glad Tidings of the Air,
Rev. Ira F. Rankin.
8:30—Rev. John Zoller, MBS.
9:00—Veterans' Dedication Pro-
gram.
9:30—Food for Thought, MBS.
9:45—Charlie and Jean Enter,
10:00—The Lamplighter, MBS.
10:15—Romance of the Hi-Ways,
MBS.
10:30—Gotham String Quartet,
MBS.
10:45—Sands of Time, MBS.
11:00—Baptist Church Services,
Rev. J. R. Turnbull.
12:00—Poems From the Tower
Room.
12:15—Wanda Armour at the Or-
gan.
1:00—Dance Melodies.
1:30—"Give Us This Day," MBS.
2:00—30 Minutes in Hollywood,
MBS.
2:30—Stag Lomax, Commentator,
MBS.
2:45—Gus Arnheim.
3:00—Hawaii Calls, MBS.
3:30—Hollywood Whispers, MBS.
3:45—The Brown Sisters, MBS.
4:00—WOL Forum, MBS.
4:30—The Angelus Hour, Dr. C.
A. Edwards.
5:00—Gay Lombardo.
5:30—Murphy's Orchestra, MBS.
6:00—"The Marines Tell It To
You, MBS.
6:30—Good Will Hour, MBS.
7:00—N. Y. Civic Orchestra.
7:30—Old Fashioned Revival,
MBS.
8:30—River King, MBS.
9:00—Newspaper of the Air,
MBS.
9:15—Dick Liebert's Orchestra,
MBS.
9:30—Sign Off.

Monday, May 9

7:00—"Early Birds."
7:30—News-Review Newscast.
7:45—Hansen Motor Co. News.
7:45—J. M. Judd says "Good
Morning."
7:50—Alarm Clock Club.
8:00—Merrymakers, MBS.
8:30—Haven of Rest, MBS.
9:00—"The Happy Gang."
9:15—Man About Town.
9:30—Tex Batters Old, MBS.
9:45—Voice of Experience, MBS.
10:00—Harold Turner, MBS.
10:15—Between the Bookends,
MBS.
10:30—American Family Robinson.
10:45—Quiet Sanctuaries, MBS.
11:00—"Frontier Fighters," Copco.
11:15—Variety Show of the Air.
11:30—Jam Session, MBS.
11:45—Bill Lewis, MBS.
12:00—L. A. Symphony.
12:15—"Musings," Radio Music.
12:30—Noontime Melodies.
12:35—Parkinson's Information Ex-
change.
12:45—Hansen Motor Co. News.
12:50—News Review of the Air.
1:00—"Hemlock's Man on the
Street."
1:15—Three Graces and Piano,
MBS.
1:30—Dance Melodies.
1:45—Sol Bright and His Holly-
woodians.
2:00—Golden Journeys, MBS.
2:30—Today's Front Page.
2:45—P. T. A., MBS.
3:00—Feminine Fancies, MBS.
3:30—Emily Barron, Your Home
Decorator, MBS.
3:45—Salvation Army Program,
MBS.
4:00—Congressman Bryan B. Har-
lan, MBS.
4:15—Helen Jane Kerr.
4:30—Pulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
4:45—Radio Campers, MBS.
5:00—"The Children's Hour."
5:15—"The Johnson Family," MBS.
5:30—Howie Wing, MBS.
5:45—"Melody Lane," with Wanda
Armour.
6:15—"The Phantom Plot," MBS.

Daily Devotions

By DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

They will be done! These
are the words of Jesus under
great stress. Not as a second
best; not with a resigned and
cowed heart, but with real joy
and gladness of those who love
to do their Father's will. When
the prodigal son came home
from that far country, ready to
serve as a menial, the home
folks made a feast and were
merry. They were glad, for
this son which was lost, was
found, and he who had been
dead was alive. There was no
place but back again into the
bosom of his father. Our God,
we thank Thee that Jesus
never turned back along the
road which led to His cross. As
we face the trials and hard-
ships of life which come to us
as we follow Him, may we be
sustained by the assurance that
they are part of our service and
that if we endure to the end we
shall have joy. Amen.

6:30—Frank Bull, MBS.
6:45—Interlude.
6:50—Hansen Motor Co. News.
6:55—News Review Newscast.
7:00—Knickerbocker Symphony.
7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS.
8:00—Phil Harris.
8:15—Dance Orch., MBS.
8:30—Sons of Pioneers.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Wolkes Orch., MBS.
9:30—Sign Off.

"OPEN TOWN" PLAN DENIED AT SALEM

SALEM, May 7 — (AP) — Nei-
ther the city council nor its police
committee have any intention of
permitting Salem to become an
"open town," Ross Goodman, com-
missioner, declared today in re-
sponse to inquiries based upon
resolutions adopted by two wom-
en's organizations.

One of the resolutions quoted re-
ports that an application was to
be presented to the council asking
for a license to operate a "disor-
derly house."

There is both a state law and
city ordinance which would pre-
vent the granting of such a li-
cense, Alderman Goodman said.

VET THOUGHT DEAD 11 YEARS IS ALIVE

SEATTLE, May 7 — (AP) —
John Kook, World war veteran be-
lieved dead for more than 11 years
since his escape from the Ameri-
can Lake hospital for veterans, is
very much alive, Superior Court
Judge John A. Frater learned yester-
day.

The Seattle Trust and Savings
bank, guardian of Kook, was about
to have him legally declared dead
when the U. S. veterans' adminis-
tration found him last fall in the
eastern Oregon state hospital at
Pendleton, Oregon.

A woman named beneficiary in
Kook's adjusted service certificate
had sought to collect his \$4,200 es-
tate. It was found he was sent to
the state hospital at Salem, Ore.,
a month after his escape in 1925,
and later transferred to the Pen-
dleton institution.

FULLERTON SCHOOL JOB PROGRESSING

Construction of forms, prelimi-
nary to pouring concrete for founda-
tions of the new Fullerton
school building, was scheduled to
start next week, C. A. Chamberlin,
general contractor, announced to-
day. Excavation is nearly com-
plete and will probably be finished
and ready for form work by Tues-
day, Chamberlin said.

The sub-contract for excavation
on both the Fullerton and Rose
school buildings has been let to
E. R. Metzger of Roseburg. Mr.
Chamberlin and his wife and seven
sons and daughters. Mrs. J. E.
Evans, Dillard; James Babb,
Frank, Wash.; David and George
Babb, Deer Park, Wash.; Mrs. Elsie
Clark, Fairfield, Wash.; Mrs. Jess
Salter, Tum-Tum, Wash.

W. A. BABB PASSES AT COTTAGE GROVE

Walter A. Babb, former resident
of Dillard, died Thursday at his
home in Cottage Grove, where he
had resided for the past 10 years.
Surviving are his wife and seven
sons and daughters: Mrs. J. E.
Evans, Dillard; James Babb,
Frank, Wash.; David and George
Babb, Deer Park, Wash.; Mrs. Elsie
Clark, Fairfield, Wash.; Mrs. Jess
Salter, Tum-Tum, Wash.

Funeral services will be held at
10:30 a. m. Monday at Cottage
Grove, and the body will then be
brought in Civil Dead cemetery,
with interment services set for 1
p. m.

SUTHERLIN SENIORS SEE BONNEVILLE

SUTHERLIN, May 7.—The sen-
ior class left Friday morning at
five o'clock for Portland and other
points on their "annual educa-
tional tour." The school bus driven
by Vern Holgate transported the
students who will visit vari-
ous colleges, state institutions and
places of interest en route. A trip
to Bonneville dam will be made on
Saturday. The youngsters plan to
stay at the YWCA and YMCA
while in Portland. They are ac-
companied by Mrs. Munson and
Principal Alvin Allen. They will
return late Sunday.

RED CROSS HONOR TAKEN BY NEVADA

SAN FRANCISCO, May 7.—(AP)—
The state of Nevada supplanted
Wyoming today as the leader of
the American Red Cross member-
ship flag, awarded annually to the
state leading the nation in mem-
bership in the organization.

Nevada led with a 10.96 percent-
age of its population. Wyoming
ranked second with 10.61 and New
Hampshire third with 7.21. It was
the fourth time Nevada received
the award.

The District of Columbia, not
eligible for the award, trailed to
states, actually lead the nation
with a percentage of 18.61.

RECREATION NEWS

Douglas County Conditions
Summarized in Forestry
Service Bulletin.

Although conditions have im-
proved somewhat during the past
week on most streams in the Up-
per watersheds, the fishing is re-
ported to be little better than fair
in any district. The chinook run in
the Umpqua is still very light, al-
though a few of these great fish
are being taken nearly every day
at the Forks, Winchester or Cleve-
land rapids. Due to the rain in the
lower country and melting snow in
the high mountains, most
streams are still quite high.

Bohemia District: Brice creek
road is open 7 miles from Disston
to a point approximately one-half
mile below Lund Park. The Shappa
creek road is open to Dean's cabin,
10 miles from Red bridge. Fish-
ermen have reported good catches
of trout in Laying creek during the
past week, with salmon eggs the
favorite bait. Shappa and Brice
creeks are reported to be too high
for good fishing. Rutada forest
camp and Cedar creek camp
grounds are open to the public.

North Umpqua District: Some
road maintenance work has been
done and all main roads in this
district are open. Trout are being
taken in the upper North Umpqua
river. One sportsman reported a
catch of several one to two-pound
cutthroat trout taken on flies just
above Steamboat, and predicted
that fishing would be fair to good
there the next few days if it does
not rain. Single salmon eggs will
probably be the popular bait. Quite
a number of spawning steelhead
have been seen laying on the bars in
the Steamboat district, but river ex-
perts do not look for fresh-run
steelhead fishing of much conse-
quence until late in the season,
probably late June or early July.

Diamond Lake District: This
district is still snowbound to auto
traffic. Last reports show 80 inches
of snow on the summit of The
Dallies-Columbia-Diamond lake & k
highway, and 100 inches on Union
creek summit. Three inches of
snow fell at the lake during the
past week. The Oregon state game
commission is taking eggs from
Diamond lake rainbow trout in
Silent and Short creeks.

South Umpqua District: Streams
in the South Umpqua area are
slightly higher than the stage at
which the best fishing can be ex-
pected, although some good
catches have been made in the
smaller streams. A few fishermen
have packed in to Fish lake, and
limit catches have been reported
from that place. The roads have
been partially maintained and the
South Umpqua road is open
throughout its entire length from
Tiller to Camp.

Motorists expecting to use this
road should have chains, and no
attempt should be made to travel
it following rains. Last minute in-
formation as to road or other
conditions may be had from the Til-
ler ranger station.

CLINIC CLICKS FROM DOUGLAS HEALTH OFFICE

During this past week Dr. C. R.
Sharp and Mrs. Anne Sullivan held
a clinic in the Millwood school,
and Dr. Sharp and Miss Janet Mor-
fat conducted a clinic in the Elk-
ton grade and high schools and
at Sawyer's ferry. Clinics planned
for the week of May 9 to 14 in-
clude Douglas, Drew, Upper Drew
and Tiller.

On Saturday, May 7, Dr. C. R.
Sharp, public health officer, con-
ducted a clinic at the health de-
partment in the courthouse. This
clinic is held regularly on the first
Saturday of each month, at which
time vaccination, immunization
against diphtheria, Schick test to
determine immunity to diphtheria,
and the tuberculin test, are offered.
May day is emphasized
throughout our nation as the time
to consider particularly the safe-
guarding of infants and children
through immunization against
diphtheria and diphtheria, two
diseases are definitely pre-
ventable and it is unnecessary for
any child to have them. Beginning
with the six months old infant, ev-
ery child in the family should be
vaccinated against smallpox and
given the toxoid to immunize
against diphtheria. Six months af-
ter the toxoid the Schick test
should be given to make sure that
the immunity is complete. The
tuberculin test is a definite means
of determining whether or not you
or your children have been in con-
tact with tuberculosis. In order
that the disease may be controlled
before it reaches the critical stage.

Due to the fact that so many
have registered for the pre-school
round-up clinic to be held at the
health department on May 24, the
clinic will be continued on May 25.
All expecting to attend the clinic
are urged to register immediately,
either by calling at the health de-
partment, in the courthouse or
calling 314.

Dr. John F. Abele, assistant di-
rector of Oregon's crippled chil-
dren health program, was a visitor
at the health department Wednes-
day. Thirty crippled children have
to date been reported to the di-
rector of the program by the Dou-
glas county health unit.

According to the rules and regu-
lations of the Oregon state board
of health, Douglas county physi-
cians have reported the following
diseases for the week ending
April 30: Measles 10, whooping
cough, chickenpox 1, scarlet 3,
crystalline 1.

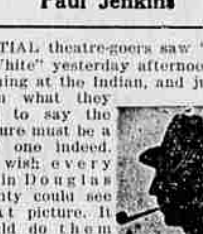
state leading the nation in mem-
bership in the organization.

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age of its population. Wyoming
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eligible for the award, trailed to
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with a percentage of 18.61.

RAMBLINGS

by
Paul Jenkins



"Reunion of the States"
Chapters from the boyhood of
Abraham Lincoln are dramatically
told in "Reunion of the States,"
reaching the air lanes Sunday,
May 8, 2:30 to 3 p. m., over fa-
cilities of the Mutual-Don Lee
broadcasting system. The program
originates in the Hotel Ambassador
theater, Los Angeles, and
comes to the air through remote
control from KHL, key station of
the network.

Kentucky, daughter of the "old
dominion" and famed for its blue-
grass, will be the state honored
during presentation of the pro-
gram under leadership of Master
of Ceremonies Art Shank.

"30 Minutes in Hollywood"
George Jessel, radio and film-
land's popular master of cere-
monies and artist, will present his
weekly "Thirty Minutes in Holly-
wood" with a Philadelphia back-
ground when the colorful half hour
reaches air lanes through facili-
ties of the Mutual-Don Lee broad-
casting system.

Jessel, still making personal ap-
pearance engagements in leading
western cities, writes that he is
homesick for Hollywood and will
return to the film capital im-
mediately on the end of the itinerary
about the middle of May.

Hollywood Whispers
George Fischer, the "inside fact"

The President has succeeded,
through petition by the house, in
forcing the wage-hour