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Skill Cannot Be Idle

OBVIOUSLY enough, the great-
est immediate evil of unemploy-
ment is simply unemployment—
the fact that so many million
men are without jobs. But while
you're worrying about joblessness
you might as well give some
thought to the implications of it—
especially when those implications
point straight to the creation of a
new employment problem all over
again.

Remember the postcard unemploy-
ment survey last fall? A govern-
ment report on it was recently re-
leased. Of the jobless who regis-
tered, 2,177,150 were unskilled
workers; 1,156,309 were semi-skilled,
and 572,878 were skilled.

The skilled workers, of course,
are always in the minority. But
their service is indispensable. Un-
employment itself does not greatly
diminish an unskilled worker's
value, but an extended period of un-
employment does incapacitate to an
appreciable degree the worker at
a skilled trade.

The supply of skilled workers is
maintained by employment itself.
When there is no demand for their
services, their idleness is of no ef-
fect on industry, but when slack
times are over, industry suddenly
needs men who are skilled, and
finds that idleness has decimated
their ranks. Vocational training is
a luxury beyond the unemployed
man's grasp. The only way a great
body of skilled workers can be
maintained is to employ them.

Rush to the Rescue

A STORY arrived from India of
a building that caught fire and
got out of control of the local vol-
unteers. There being no telephone
in the village, a letter was sent by
urgent post to the state fire
brigade. Receipt of the letter was
acknowledged almost immediately.
It was marked "for disposal" and
forwarded to the state ruler. It ar-
rived on this gentleman's desk in
fortnight or so later. He saw that
it was marked "Urgent," opened it
at once, studied it, decided it was
worthy of response, and dispatched
the state apparatus forthwith.

The firemen found, on arrival,
that the old building was gone and
a structure of an entirely different
nature was already rising on the
old site.

This is the kind of story that
ought to send a number of the
best known gentlemen in the world
of diplomacy into gales of laugh-
ter. Geneva should be reduced by
its merit to a state of positive
helplessness.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

the scheme of damming the
mighty Columbia and using the im-
pounded waters to produce power
and to irrigate a million acres of
thirsty land.

He scoffed at first, but finally
consented to go out and take a
look. His imagination was fired
by what he saw, and he printed a
glowing story about it. The kid-
ding about his grand Calaveras
yarn, he says, made the snake-and-
frog kidding look like mild and
gentle perambulation.

But now they're actually build-
ing the Grand Coulee.

RUFUS travels often to Europe.
He was in Germany when Hitler's
troops goose-stepped into the
Rhine land, and he was in Vienna
a few weeks ago when the Nazis
took over Austria.

The lucky bum, he actually
DOES IT, while the rest of us take
it out in wishing.

CLEVELAND WINS
AS YANKEES LOSEAmerican League Leaders
Have Two-Game Margin;
Giants Beat Bees.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON Jr.
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
One of the time-tested ways of
deciding whether a baseball team
really has the stuff to make it a
permanent winner is to see whether
it can come through in those tough
games where one run is the dif-
ference between victory and de-
feat. That ability is what makes
the Cleveland Indians and Pitts-
burgh Pirates look very good right
now.

When the Indians staggered
through to an 8-7 win over the St.
Louis Browns yesterday it was
their third straight one-run victory
and their 16th in 24 games decided
by that margin this season. Inci-
dentally, it gave them a two-game
margin over the New York Yan-
kees, who dropped a 4-1 decision to
Boston and Lefty Grove.

Pirates Crowd Giants.
Pittsburgh, sweeping a double-
header with the St. Louis Cardi-
nals to run its winning streak to
eleven straight, has done even bet-
ter in that line. The Pirates had
little trouble winning the opener,
5-2, in 10 innings, then came
through 4-3 in the afterpiece. That
was their 21st one-run triumph
against six defeats. The Pirates
wound up two games behind the
New York Giants, who belted out
a 5-2 victory over the Boston Bees.

A four-run blast in the seventh
inning of the second game turned
the tie for Pittsburgh as doubles
by Young and Tobin started Well-
and out to defeat. Cleveland's one-
run margin came in the ninth
when Heath drove in the deciding
run after Sullivan's homer had
given the Browns a tie.

Grove, scattering seven Yankee
hits and fanning five, chalked up
his 13th mound victory as Chap-
man drove in three runs for him.
The win left the Gold Sox only
a game and a half behind the
Yankees.

Vander Meer Stops Cubs
Two homers by Leiber, account-
ing for four runs, paced the
Cubs to their victory, but they
saw a new threat coming at them
from Cincinnati. The Reds, who
took over third place Saturday,
made it three straight over Chi-
cago as Vander Meer squared ac-
counts with Bill Lee. The score
was 3-1 as Johnny, who lost in
his last meeting, gave only four
hits and an unearned run.

Washington advanced to fourth
place in the American league and
Detroit dropped from a tie into
fifth as the Senators won two
games from the Athletics, while
the Tigers lost, 5-4, to Lyons and
the Chicago White Sox. Warden's
homer gave Washington the opener,
5-2, and Donnan's pinch hit ended a
five-run ninth inning rally that
beat the A's 8-7 in the second
game. Greenberg's 26th homer
and York's 22nd marked the De-
troit-Chicago clash.

The Brooklyn Dodgers and Phil-
adelphia Nationals divided a
doubleheader and their "celar" se-
ries, Brooklyn winning the opener,
6-3, and the Phils the nightcap 5-3.

TENNIS TOURNEY TO
START THIS WEEK

Roseburg's 8th annual men's
tennis tournament will get under
way this week, when names will
be drawn for positions, a was an-
nounced today. The drawing will
be held Wednesday evening at
the high school courts. Any players
desiring to enter the tournament
are requested to register with
Royd Burton prior to the Wednes-
day drawing.

The Roseburg tennis team will
play a return match with the Med-
ford squad on the high school
courts Sunday, July 17, at which
time the locals will attempt to
avenge a 1 to 3 defeat suffered re-
cently at Medford. The courts will
be reserved Sunday from 9 a. m. to
the completion of the tourna-
ment.

The Standings

By the Associated Press.

COAST	W	L	Pct
Sacramento	42	42	.500
Los Angeles	59	45	.567
San Francisco	54	50	.519
San Diego	53	50	.515
Seattle	53	50	.515
Portland	48	55	.464
Hollywood	48	56	.462
Oakland	28	67	.292

National	W	L	Pct
New York	47	29	.614
Pittsburgh	42	25	.627
Cincinnati	38	31	.551
Chicago	38	33	.535
Boston	32	34	.485
Brooklyn	31	41	.431
St. Louis	29	39	.426
Philadelphia	20	48	.291

Will Go to Alaska—Mrs. Flor-
ence Rockwell, employee at The
Fern, and Mrs. Alma Harnes,
owner of Alma's Dress shop, plan
to leave Wednesday for Portland
for a short visit before going to
Seattle to visit the former's aunt,
Mrs. Charles Ellis, and Mr. and
Mrs. L. L. Proctor, former resi-
dents of Roseburg. They will sail
Friday from Seattle for a two-
week's vacation trip to Alaska. The
former's two oldest children, An-
nabel and Buddy Rockwell, are
accompanying them. In Salem
visiting their aunt, while her
youngest daughter, Beverly, is
staying in Roseburg with her aunt,
Mrs. V. T. Jackson, on South Main
street.

OUT OUR WAY

THREE SHUT-OUTS
MARK COAST TILTSSunday's Card Also Sees
Portland Lose to Stars
in 16 Innings.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—
(AP)—Pacific Coast league base-
ball fans got their money's worth
yesterday with a no-hit no-run
game, three shutouts and three
overtime tilts.

The Los Angeles Angels thrashed
the Oakland A's twice to
gain a game on the league leading
Sacramento Solons, who divided a
pair with the erratic San Francisco
Seals.

In the first game it took the
Angels 10 innings to beat the
A's, 5 to 4. A smashing two-bag-
ger by English with a mate aboard
did the trick. In the second game,
Lerry came within two walks of
pitching a perfect game as he turned
back the Oaks 1 to 0. The Oaks
failed to reach him for a single
hit. Only two Oaks got to first
base. They drew the only walks,
but they never got beyond the in-
itial base.

Balfon pitched two-thirds of an
inning when he relieved Gibson in
the first game between San Fran-
cisco and Sacramento, but that was
enough to give him credit for the
win. The Solons won 11 to 5, elimi-
nating a hitting orgy with five runs in
the ninth. In the second game Sac-
ramento came from behind to con-
vert three hits into as many runs in
the sixth inning and win, 3 to 2.

Batters Beaten Twice

Hollywood won two overtime
games from the slumping Portland
Bears, 5 to 4 and 1 to 0. In the
opener the teams battled through
16 scintillating innings before the
Stars punched out three hits to
score the winning run. Douglas
went the distance for Portland,
but Osborne was relieved in the
eighth for a pinch hitter when the
Stars scored three runs to tie the
game. Nicholas replaced him.

Balch turned the Bears back
with only three hits in an elect-
rifying second game.

Seattle and San Diego were still
tied for the fourth spot in the
league standings after sharing a
pair. Seattle smashed out 12 hits
and completed a pair of double
plays to nose out the Padres 5 to
1. In the first game, in the second
game the Padres got off to an
early start scoring four runs in the
first inning to shut out the Se-
attle outfit, 5 to 0.

GLENDALE LOSES
TO GRANTS PASS

GRANTS PASS, July 11.—(AP)
Grants Pass Merchants turned
the Glendale Lozgers back 1 to 2
here yesterday in a Southern Ore-
gon league second-half opener.

Grants Pass 1 5 2
Glendale 1 1 2
Crippen and Drolette; Johnson
and McClain.

KNRR PROGRAM

(1500 Kilocycles)

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

MONDAY, JULY 11
4:00—Studies in Contrasts. MBS.
4:30—Let's Visit. MBS.
5:00—Evening Overt. MBS.
5:15—The Children's Hour.
5:30—Howie Wing. MBS.
5:45—Fulton Lewis Jr. MBS.
6:00—Popeye. MBS.
6:15—The Phantom Pilot. MBS.
6:30—Frank Hill. MBS.
6:45—Interlude.
6:50—Hansen Motor Co. News.
6:55—News Flashes.
7:00—Career Builders.
7:30—Lone Ranger. MBS.
8:00—American Family Robinson.
8:15—Kay Kyser's Oreb. MBS.
8:30—Brooklyn Symphony.
8:45—Sons of Pioneers. MBS.
9:00—Aika Seltzer News. MBS.
9:15—Singing Strangers. MBS.
9:30—Mingawhewers. Lobbes.
MBS.
10:00—Jack Denney's Oreb. MBS.
10:15—Sign Off.

TUESDAY, JULY 12
7:00—Early Birds.
7:30—News-Review Newscast.

FEATURE FLASHES FROM
KNRR

ON THE AIR FROM EVERYWHERE

The Green Hornet

The spotlight of law enforce-
ment is directed on illegal and
shady dealings of tricksters during
presentation of the national popu-
lar program, "The Green Hornet,"
heard over Mutual-Don Lee broad-
casting stations each Tuesday and
Thursday. On Tuesday, July 12,
7:30 to 8 p. m., a particularly fas-
cinating story of the pursuit and
unwinding of men who pursue de-
viant ways is unfolded in the air-
story.

Crime prevention and detection
are combined with pure drama and
splendid acting in "The Green
Hornet." The play had its incep-
tion when authors attempted to
find the new, the unusual and
hitherto strange phase of dealing
with unscrupulous tactics used to

fleece the unwary. They decided
upon a drama which would bring
to light certain rackets that exist
within the law and expose them
through the medium of excellent
acting and informative lines.

Pacific Grove Summer Concerts

The twenty-five piece orchestra
of the Pacific Grove, Calif., sum-
mer concert season will be heard
in a concert through facilities of
the Mutual-Don Lee Broadcasting
system Tuesday, July 12, 8:30 to
9 p. m. The orchestra will be un-
der the direction of Frank Man-
cini, director of the Modesto, Calif.,
symphony, and the music origi-
nated at Pacific Grove through fa-
cilities of station KDON, Monte-
rey affiliate of the Don Lee Broad-
casting system.

- 7:40—Hansen Motor Co. News.
- 7:45—J. M. Judd says "Good Morning."
- 7:50—Alarm Clock Club.
- 8:00—Merry-makers. MBS.
- 8:30—Haven of Rest.
- 9:00—L. A. Colored Chorus. MBS.
- 9:15—Man About Town.
- 9:45—Hollywood Charm Council. MBS.
- 10:00—This Woman's World. MBS.
- 10:30—Home Town. MBS.
- 10:45—This Woman's World. MBS.
- 11:00—That Was the Year, Copco.
- 11:15—Variety Show of the Air.
- 11:30—Moods in Music. MBS.
- 11:45—Paul Small. MBS.
- 12:00—Luncheon Concert.
- 12:15—Midstream. MBS.
- 12:30—Agricultural Daily. MBS.
- 12:45—Hansen Motor Co. News.
- 12:50—News-Review of the Air.
- 1:00—Henninger's Man on the Street.
- 1:15—Country Editor. MBS.
- 1:30—Third Alarm. MBS.
- 1:45—Johnson Family. MBS.
- 2:00—At Your Command.
- 2:30—Today's Front Page.
- 2:45—Livingston Orch. MBS.
- 3:00—Fennell's Fancies. MBS.
- 3:30—Hancock Ensemble. MBS.
- 4:00—Morton Goulds Orch. MBS.
- 4:30—Radio Campus. MBS.
- 4:45—Gene Autry.
- 5:00—Fashions in Music. MBS.
- 5:15—The Children's Hour.
- 5:30—Howie Wing. MBS.
- 5:45—"Melody Lane" with Wanda Armour.
- 6:15—The Phantom Pilot. MBS.
- 6:30—Frank Hill. MBS.
- 6:45—Interlude.
- 6:50—Hansen Motor Co. News.
- 6:55—News Flashes.
- 7:00—The Right Job. MBS.
- 7:15—Symphony.
- 7:30—The Green Hornet. MBS.
- 8:00—Home Field.
- 8:15—Don't You Believe It. MBS.
- 8:30—Pacific Grove Concert. MBS.
- 9:00—Aika Seltzer News. MBS.
- 9:15—Livingston Orch. MBS.
- 9:30—Say It With Words. MBS.
- 10:00—Skinnay Ennis. MBS.
- 10:15—Sign Off.

U. S. MILITARY HERO

HORIZONTAL

1,6 Pictured American naval hero.
10 Stir.
11 Soft mass.
12 Grandparental.
13 Opposed to odd.
15 Basement.
17 Amphitheater center.
18 Musical note.
19 Upwards on a hill.
24 Indian arrow poison.
26 To press.
29 One who dares.
32 Hodgepodge.
33 Corvine birds.
35 Male.
36 Sea.
37 For a short time he was immensely.
40 Doctor.
42 Crate.
43 Wings.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ITALY MUSSOLINI
AVERSE HEDERA
PLAT MACAW DOTE
ELL RELACHES NIT
NE SOWM ROM OH
IRATE SIR SUNNI
N RA VINES TIO
SATIRIC DEVELOP
UPROC ADPI
LOT ST MAP OF C SPA
ADAMIO ARION
CAMER ITALY
ELEER EASER

VERTICAL

21 Sickle.
22 Writing fluid.
23 German woman.
24 Credit.
25 Fabulous bird.
26 On the lee.
27 Inlet.
30 Practical unit of electrical current.
31 Encircled.
34 Mineral spring.
36 English coin.
38 Dog's silver medal.
39 Warning signal.
41 Incarnation of Vishnu.
42 Mohammedan judge.
44 Water cress.
45 Shrub yielding indigo.
47 Coal box.
49 Bugle plant.
51 Age.
52 Form of "be."
55 Electrical unit.

ROSEBURG JUNIORS
BEAT MEDFORD, 21-8Batfest Marks opener of
3-Game Series Played
Here Sunday.

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pitchers for a total of 19 hits, the
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the Medford district title aspirants
21 to 8 in the opener of a three-
game baseball series played Sun-
day on Finlay field.

Proving the advance claim of a
strong hitting aggregation, the
Roseburg juniors hit almost at
will, led by the five-for-six batting
of Third Baseman Ray Packett,
who poked out a double, triple and
three singles, and took life on base
each of his six trips to the plate
by virtue of an error by Miller.

A perfect day at bat was enjoyed
by Schade, Medford first base-
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double and another a three-bagger,
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midfield veterans Baker and San-
ders at third and short.

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suffered a stroke of bad luck when
he sprained an ankle going after
a short fly ball in the second in-
ning. He was replaced by Norton.

Local Pitching Steady

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Roseburg, won his game with his
head rather than his arm. Lack-
ing speed and having only a slow,
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Medford's pitchers had tough
sledding against the bats of the
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fast ball with a nice breaking
curve but was erratic in control-
ling the ball, hitting one batter
and walking another in the first
inning, at the same time yielding
four hits, which, combined with a
costly error, gave Roseburg six
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MEDFORD SWAMPS
YREKA NINE, 18 to 1

MEDFORD, July 11.—(AP)—
Medford swamped Yreka, 18 to 1,
in a Southern Oregon league game
here Sunday.

Score:
Medford 18 16 1
Yreka 1 7 10
Brown, McClean, McClean and
Calvert; Goode, Grove, Foster,
Bennet, and Stockholm, Colt.

Here Saturday—R. L. Bridges,
of Leona, was a business visitor
in this city Saturday.

Reflections

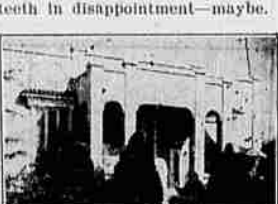
When Sirens Shriek—
Pull Over! Stop!

"What's the
matter?"
"Don't you
hear the sirens
shrieking?"
"Yes, I hear
them, but what
about it?" said
the Mrs.
"Those fire
trucks are on
an emergency
call somewhere.
It might be our
house, who
knows?"
"You know it
in a long
time. It might be the difference
between a minor blaze and a ma-
jor one," said the Mr. "And if I
don't allow them free roadway I
am jeopardizing the lives of those
men and inviting a traffic cita-
tion."

"You're right! It isn't fair to ex-
pect firemen to weave in and out
of traffic and hurry at the same
time. All drivers should pull to the
curb as a matter of courtesy—let
alone the emergency. Those who
don't should get a ticket! They
deserve it," said the Mrs.

Be a good driver; when you
hear the sirens—Pull To The Curb!
Stop!

Fire Chief Iolo Stephens and his
men will appreciate it; Chief of
Police John Duer will gnash his
teeth in disappointment—maybe.



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