Roseburg News-Review
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HARRIS ELLSWORTH.....Editor

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Help Needed

THE board of directors of the Roseburg school district have launched a very commendable program of recreational development in this community. Roseburg has long had one of the best high school athletic fields of the state. Two fine tennis courts recently have been built to fill a great need. Ground has been purchased for a proposed future addition to the athletic facilities to furnish a baseball diamond and make possible the turfing of the football gridiron. The most recent acquisition is a playground for junior high school students. Under consideration is a much-needed swimming tank.

In addition to all this the school board has initiated this year an experimental program of supervised recreation, with one paid man supplemented by aides furnished through WPA. Already excellent results have been achieved and those closely in touch with the program are enthusiastic and hopeful of a greatly enlarged activity in the future.

Much commendation has been heard concerning the activities now under way. It is not to be expected, however, that the plans projected can be carried to completion without cooperation and aid on the part of the patrons of the district.

The Roseburg schools have been operated most economically. The per capita cost is low, compared with districts of similar size, while the scholastic standing of students, as shown by tests at the institutions of higher learning are far above the average. This indicates that the tax money used for educational purposes is being wisely used.

But tax money also is going to be needed for the recreational program, if it is advanced very far beyond the present stage and if the worth-while projects already outlined are to be brought to fruition.

A swimming pool cannot be pulled out of a magician's hat.

Members of the school board have stated emphatically that they will not use funds needed in the educational department to carry on recreational activities. If a recreational program is to be maintained funds must be provided for that purpose.

Throughout the entire United States there is a rapidly growing movement for supervised play and adult education under the direction of the school organizations. Athletic instructors are made full-year employees to handle recreation for children and adults during the vacation periods. Night schools in home and industrial arts, commercial subjects, etc., are operated for adults.

This movement has an important place in modern life, economic conditions having brought about a situation in which young people are unable to find employment and in which the adult group is given much leisure. Supervised recreation has done much to lessen juvenile delinquency, while adult education has proven exceptionally satisfactory.

The Roseburg school board has started something that will, if given proper cooperation, prove of great benefit to the community. It needs the moral and financial support of every citizen who wants to see this important program succeed.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

obviously, as certainties. But they are at least reasonable assumptions.

IN the past five years, this country has traveled a long way in new directions. Putting it as mildly as it is possible to put it, we need time to CATCH OUR BREATH before taking up again the hazardous journey toward new horizons.

This writer, who is just one very small American, hopes as fervently as he ever hoped anything that at the elections this fall we are fortunate enough to get a congress whose tendency will be to HOLD BACK Roosevelt and his radical advisers instead of getting behind them and pushing on IMMEDIATELY into the wilderness of further political experiments.

Even if we're headed in the right direction, it will be the part of wisdom not to go TOO FAR TOO FAST.

BARBS

Nazi leaders Streicher and Seyss-Inquart are squabbling over possession of a rare museum-piece—Charlemagne's crown. It'll probably wind up in Goering's clothes closet.

A Massachusetts man died the other day at the age of 107. Doctors blamed it on living so long.

Doll hats are announced as the coming thing in feminine headgear. It seems—men—that they're to go with the new skirts.

A carp in Kentucky which fishermen have been trying to catch for several seasons was finally hooked the other day by a woman. It seems she caught him by appearing elaborately uninterested.

Joe Jacobs says Schmeling will be able to fight again in two months. Did he say "again"?

It used to be said that worry made the hair fall out, and now somebody says it causes tooth decay. What do you suppose it does when you worry about the fact that you're bald and toothless?

A German producer is to make a movie version of Robinson Crusoe. With a strictly Aryan man Friday?

The government announces that the wages of many New York artist on WPA are going to be reduced. The poor guys'll have to go back to the boom-times custom of starving in a garret.

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KRNR PROGRAM

(1500 Kilocycles)

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

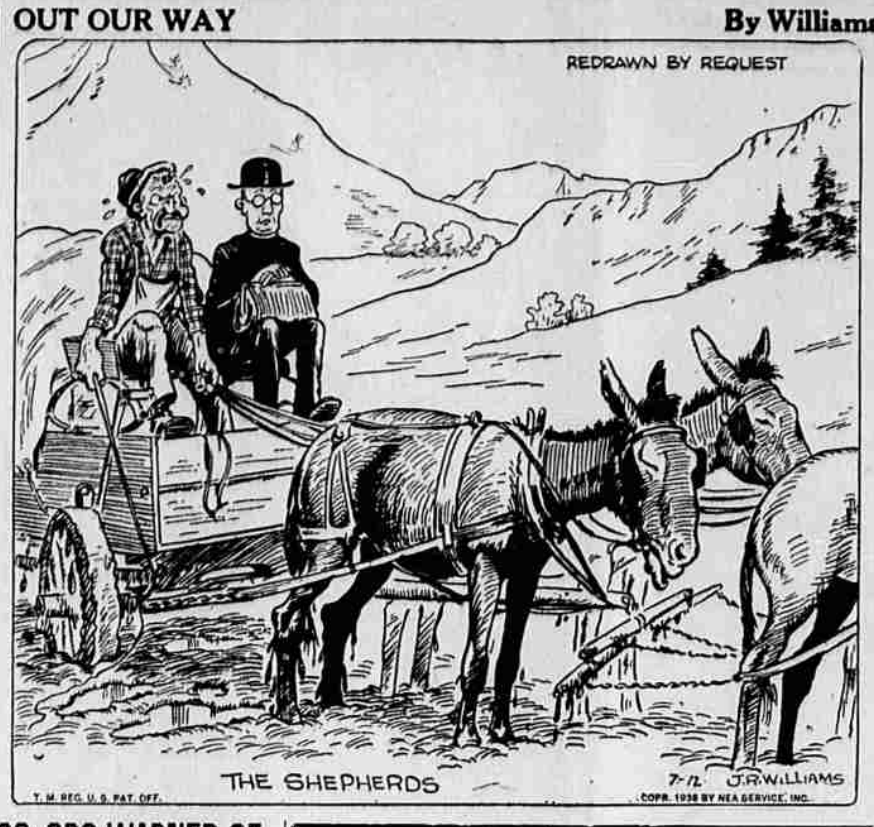
4:00—Morton Goulds Orch. MBS.
4:30—Radio Campus. MBS.
4:45—Gene Autry.
5:00—Fashions in Music. MBS.
5:15—The Children's Hour.
5:30—Howie Wing. MBS.
5:45—"Melody Lane" with Wanda Armour.
6:15—The Phantom Pilot. MBS.
6:30—Frank Bull. MBS.
6:45—Interlude.
6:50—Hansen Motor Co. News.
6:55—News Flashes.
7:00—The Right Job. MBS.
7:15—Symphony.
7:30—The Green Hornet. MBS.
8:00—Horace Heidt.
8:15—Don't You Believe It. MBS.
8:30—Pacific Grove Concert.MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News. MBS.
9:15—Livingston Orch. MBS.
9:30—Say It With Words. MBS.
10:00—Skinnay Ennis. MBS.
10:15—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13

7:00—"Early Birds."
7:30—News-Review Newscast.
7:40—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, MBS.
9:15—Man About Town.
9:45—Bob Young, MBS.
10:00—This Woman's World, MBS.
10:30—Home Town, MBS.
10:45—This Woman's World, MBS.
11:00—Country Church of Hollywood, Copco.
11:15—Variety Show of the Air.
11:30—Harold Stokes Orch., MBS.
11:45—Paul Small, MBS.
12:00—Luncheon Concert.
12:15—Midstream, MBS.
12:30—Noontime Melodies.
12:35—Parkinson's Information Exchange.
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—Afternoon Varieties.
1:45—Johnson Family, MBS.
2:00—At Your Command, MBS.
2:30—Today's Front Page.
2:45—To Be Announced.
3:00—Feminine Fancies, MBS.
3:30—Symphonic Echoes.
4:00—Musical Steeplechase, MBS.
4:30—"Drums," MBS.
5:00—Grant Park Concert, MBS.
5:15—The Children's Hour.
5:30—Howie Wing. MBS.
5:45—Fulton Lewis, MBS.
6:00—Popeye, MBS.
6:15—The Phantom Pilot, MBS.
6:30—Frank Bull. MBS.
6:45—Interlude.
6:50—Hansen Motor Co. News.
6:55—News Flashes.
7:00—The Place to Go, MBS.
7:30—Lone Ranger. MBS.
8:00—American Family Robinson.
8:15—Symphony.
8:30—World Premier of "Algiers," MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News. MBS.
9:15—Jan Garber.
9:30—Anson Weeks. MBS.
10:00—The Play Boys, MBS.
10:15—Sign Off.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



CO-OPS WARNED OF TOO MUCH U. S. AID

Learn to Stand Alone, Is Advice Given by Farm Credit Official.

PULLMAN, Wash., July 11.—(AP)—Cooperatives of American agriculture must learn to stand on their own feet, co-op leaders from nearly every state in the union were warned at the opening session of the American Institute of Cooperation here today by two of the nation's outstanding authorities on the movement.

The speakers were S. D. Sanders, Washington, D. C., cooperative commissioner of the farm credit administration, and C. C. Teague, chairman of the institute and president of both the California Fruit exchange and the California Walnut Growers association. Both discussed phases of the general session topic "current developments and problems of cooperative marketing."

"An aggressive program of education in the objectives of cooperative marketing" must be instituted to counteract the trend toward weakening of self-help resulting from government benefits and the "tendency to let the government do it," said Sanders, who before becoming cooperative commissioner was president of the Washington Cooperative Egg and Poultry association.

"We should point out the fundamental need of a permanent, coordinated marketing system owned and controlled by farmers, and we should emphasize that however great the benefits of government-sponsored programs may be, the most lasting programs will come from cooperative effort by farmers."

Flexibility Needed

The recent development of cooperative auctions, where farmers have banded together to sell direct to truckers and other buyers, was cited by Sanders as demonstration of the need of flexibility in cooperative organization.

"Such changing conditions," he said, "emphasize the necessity of building strong financial structure, and place a heavy responsibility on the managers and directors of our associations."

Government assistance to cooperatives, through marketing agreements, surplus purchasing, and benefit payments, Teague described as "helpful, but only stopgaps which relieve the pain and do not cure."

Three Essentials Cited

"The cure," Teague asserted, "lies in increased consumer demand. Most of the substantial effort in advertising, trade work, and expansion of markets for the agricultural industries with which I am most familiar has been made by the producers themselves through their cooperative marketing organizations."

The problem of cooperative marketing, he said, resolves itself around three points. First, the reduction of costs at the point of production. Second, marketing and stabilization of price, and third, the securing and maintaining of sufficient volume to accomplish the first two objectives, thereby resulting in returns which mean a living for the producer.

American farmer cooperatives are now doing a business exceeding $2,000,000,000 annually, Sanders said in his address. Latest figures show, he said, there are 15,573 cooperative associations and that the 10,752 directly interested in marketing, purchasing and related activities have a total of 3,246,688 members.

DR. BUTLER OFFERS ADVICE TO G. O. P.

NEW YORK, July 11.—(AP)—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, returned from Europe today with this advice for the republican party:

"First get some idea, and then get some votes."

Yosemite Falls are the highest of all waterfalls in the world. Including all its cascades, the water drops nearly half a mile.

FEATURE FLASHES FROM KRNR

ON THE AIR FROM EVERYWHERE

Chicago Grant Park Concerts

Marion Claire and Rosa Raisa, stars of the realm of grand opera, will be heard from the background of Henry Weber's concert orchestra during presentation of the Chicago Grant Park program, Wednesday, July, 13, 5 to 5:30 p. m., through facilities of the Mutual-Don Lee Broadcasting system stations.

The concert will be another in the popular summer series originating in the Windy City. The concerts are attended by a visual audience of ten thousand persons and the music is carried to the nation over the coast to coast network of Mutual-Don Lee.

The Lone Ranger

Quick to substitute justice for tyranny is "The Lone Ranger," who rides again Wednesday, July 13, 7:30 to 8 p. m., over facilities of the Mutual-Don Lee Broadcasting system stations. The versatile, unidentified hero of the west during the colorful days of its early history, is aided by Tonto, Indian scout and friend in succoring the oppressed. Highlighting the radio drama, acclaimed by youngsters as the most popular juvenile program of the nation, is "Silver," the splendid horse ridden by "The Lone Ranger."

Skinnay Ennis' Music

From the exclusive Victor Hugo cafe, the "rendezvous of motion picture stars," comes the music of Skinnay Ennis and his orchestra to air waves of the west through facilities of Mutual-Don Lee station, Wednesday 9:15 to 9:30. Ennis' colorful group of musicians and songsters also are heard on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights at 11:30 to 12 and on Thursday and Tuesday nights at 10 to 10:30. The programs reach air waves through remote control facilities of KHJ, Los Angeles.

Feminine Fancies

Mel Venter, Chester Smith, Bob Ilence and other highly entertaining figures of radio, promise new fun and music in presentation of "Feminine Fancies" Wednesday, July 13, 3 to 3:30 p. m., over stations of the Mutual-Don Lee Broadcasting system.

The Playboys

Music and song reach western air waves Wednesday, July 13, 10 to 10:15 p. m., from the "zebra" room of the exclusive Town House, Los Angeles, as the four "Playboys," motion picture, radio and stage group are heard over the Mutual-Don Lee Broadcasting system. "Eenie, Meanie, Minie and Mo," as the boys are designated, at present are under contract to Columbia Pictures corporation. On Tuesday night of each week the "Playboys" are heard at 11:30 to 11:45, on Sunday 10:15 to 10:30 p. m., on Saturday 11:30 to 11:45.

HOTEL AT DELAKE DESTROYED BY FIRE

DELAKE, Ore., July 11.—(AP)—A fire from an unknown source razed the Devil's lake resort hotel today. The loss, including $20,000 in improvements last spring, was estimated at $35,000.

The proprietors, Mr. and Mrs. James MacKenzie, were the only occupants. Week-end guests had checked out Sunday night.

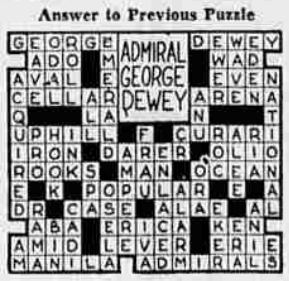
The blaze was beyond control before Delake firemen could swing their limited equipment into action. The owners reported the building was only partly protected by insurance.

YOUNG QUEEN

HORIZONTAL

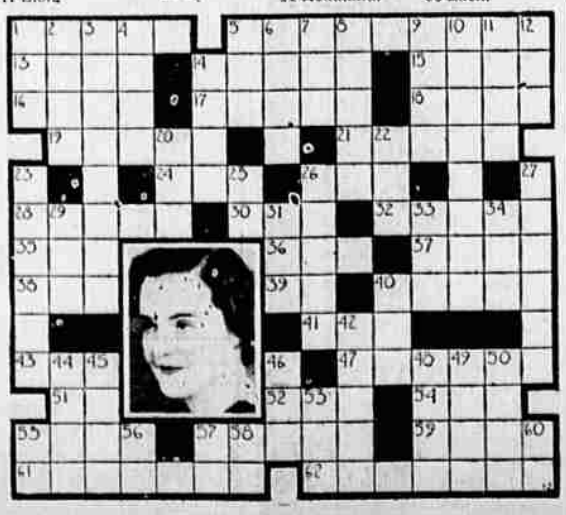
1,5 Recently crowned queen pictured here.
13 Measure.
14 Pertaining to a thread.
15 Last word of a prayer.
16 Epochs.
17 Silly.
18 Young lady's title.
19 To build.
21 Birds' homes.
24 To employ.
26 Taxi.
28 To give a speech.
30 Ratite bird.
32 Officer's extra pay.
35 Drunkard.
36 Kimono sash.
37 Race end.
38 Sheltered place.
39 Mother.
40 Demigoddess of fate.
41 Lion.
43 Encountered.
47 Unit of electrical current.
51 Month.
52 Thing.
54 God of war.
55 Eternity.
57 Sandalwood tree.
59 Duration.
61 She is a native of ——.
62 She married the King of ——.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL

1 Insofar.
2 To impel.
3 To unnerve.
4 Comfort.
5 Cotton machine.
6 Enthusiasm.
7 Hastened.
8 Amphitheater center.
9 Streams' obstructions.
10 One who imitates.
11 Headland.
12 Being.
14 Convulsions.
20 Billiard rod.
22 To recede.
23 Her husband is a ——.
25 Type standard
26 Intrigue.
27 She lives in the Royal —— at Tirana.
29 Eggs of fishes.
31 Uncle.
33 Since.
34 Light brown.
40 Name.
42 Artist's frame.
44 Mooley apple.
45 Indian mahogany.
46 Three.
48 Century plant fiber.
49 Ireland.
50 Branches.
53 Age.
55 Sound of pleasure.
56 No good.
57 Mister.
58 Affirmative vote.
60 Each.



JOE GORDON NOW YANKEE SPARK PLUG

Former Oregon University Star Supplies Punch in Team's Victories.

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK, July 12.—(AP)—The present upswing of the New York Yankees, which has yielded 10 victories in their last 13 starts, with one gametied, can be traced directly to the inspired batting and fielding of Rookie Joe Gordon, former University of Oregon star, at second base.

All the Yanks needed was some one to spark them, and the kid from Newark has supplied the spark. In his last 15 games Gordon has compiled a .450 average, including five home runs, four doubles and two triples. His 23 hits in that period have knocked across 20 runs. He is tied today with Joe DiMaggio for the club batting lead with a mark of .325.

Since he made his last error on June 25, the boy who filled Tony Lazzeri's shoes has fielded brilliantly, handling 85 chances without a bobble. Joe McCarthy, who was a little skeptical for a while, now suspects Gordon will develop into one of the greatest second-basemen ever.

Made Poor Start

The "Flash" deserves a lot of credit for his recent comeback. A month ago the critics had about decided he was the season's prize bust. After an unimpressive start a slight injury had put him on the bench, and it didn't look like he would get the splinters out of his pants before autumn.

The Yankees were congratulating themselves on having obtained Bill Knickerbocker as "Gordon insurance" at second base. Secretary Ed Barrow said he thought it was one of the best deals he ever made. Knickerbocker was going good.

But on June 8 Manager McCarthy, evidently figuring the Yanks couldn't do much worse than they were doing, put Joe back in the line-up and told him to get going. Joe hesitated only long enough to get married, and since then he hasn't looked back.

Now Supplies Punch

His big bat now is supplying the punch lost when George Selkirk flopped and Father Time began whipping curves past Lou Gehrig. He's breaking up a ball game about once a week, and these victories supply that little bit of "difference" the Yankees needed. Oscar Vitt says his Cleveland club would win the flag easily with Gordon at second, and he probably is right.

Since June 29 Joe has hit seven of his 10 home runs. He clouted two at Boston last Saturday and drove across two runs with a triple on Sunday! He meets the ball with tremendous power.

WIN STREAK TAKES PIRATES NEAR TOP

By HUGH S. FULLERTON JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Pittsburgh Pirates have won 12 straight games, the longest major league victory streak of the season, climbed from fourth place to second and cut the New York Giants lead to a game and a half. They did the latter trick yesterday by smashing down the Chicago Cubs, 5-3, in a brilliant ninth-inning rally.

Cincinnati, which recently passed Chicago to gain third, whipped the St. Louis Cardinals, 9-5, in the only other major league game. The Giants and Brooklyn were rained out.

Lefty Larry French of the Cubs threatened to subdue the Bucs, leading 3-2 as he went into the ninth after giving up only two hits in the first six frames. Then Rizzo smacked his second double, Vaughan walked and Berres beat out a hit to fill the sacks. A force-out sent Rizzo home and Pitcher Tobin earned his sixth victory of the season by singling in the winning runs. Tobin couldn't finish, however, and Mace Brown had to retire the last two Cubs in the ninth.

It took Cincinnati just one inning to dispose of the Cards. Eight hits, including homers by Frey and Myers, off Henshaw and Harrell accounted for eight runs in the first. Riggs socked another homer in the third, and the rest of the afternoon was devoted to keeping the Cards from scoring too often.

JOLLEY STILL TOPS LEAGUE BATTERS

LOS ANGELES, July 12.—(AP)—Smead Jolley, Oakland centerfielder, retains the lead in Coast league batting, figures disclosed today, although Los Angeles pitchers last week reduced his average by 45 points.

Arnold Statz, Angel left fielder, gained 11 points and jumped from fifth to second place, while Brooks Holder, San Francisco outfielder, dropped nine points and slid from second to third position.

The Standings

(By the Associated Press)

NATIONAL

	W	L	Pct.
New York	47	26	.644
Pittsburgh	43	25	.632
Cincinnati	39	31	.557
Chicago	38	34	.528
Boston	32	34	.485
Brooklyn	31	41	.431
St. Louis	29	40	.420
Philadelphia	20	48	.294

No American games scheduled. Coast teams traveling.

Daily Devotions

By DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

It takes a brave man to speak in the name of the Lord after that fashion to a people who set great store by religion and who think of themselves as specially devout and pious. It is so easy to think that faithfulness to formal religious duties can buy one off from obligation to moral principles and to the demands of righteousness and truth. To persuade men that that can be done seems to be the supreme effort of the arch-enemy of all real goodness. No message of the great prophets in Israel is more striking than Isaiah, viz. that religion without morality is an utterly empty and vain thing. We would bring, our Father, the sacrifice of honest and devoted hearts, and of lives given up to the doing Thy will, for there is no substitute for doing justly, for living mercy, and for walking humbly with our God. Amen.

SALVATION ARMY HOME PLAN AIDED

Advisory Board Given Full Power to Act at Meet Held in Roseburg.

Full power to act in the matter of a permanent home for the organization was given the advisory board of the Salvation Army, at a meeting last evening at the Roseburg chamber of commerce. Chas. W. Clark, chairman, presided.

Prior to taking the action the board heard a report of the acquisition of a property by F. L. Crittenden, chairman of the property committee.

Lieut. Marie E. Lorenzen, local army commander, gave a comprehensive report of all activities of the organization covering the three month period of April, May and June. The report revealed the following: Garments and shoes distributed 72; families assisted 25; persons in families 106; meals given transients 196; lodging given transients 91; garments and shoes distributed 33; transients given assistance, including 18 families and 6 single women 420; families personally visited 51; CCC camp, rural and institution meetings 10; street and hall meetings conducted 90; people attending above meetings 1394.

A quarterly financial report covering the local corps was prepared and presented by Captain Henry Koerner, divisional financial secretary, from Portland headquarters. Details of the statement revealed income from meeting collections, donation, annual financial campaign and other sources totaled $471.37. Expenditures included rent, relief and welfare, young people, salary, etc., totaling $471.23, with a balance on hand at the close of June of $.14.

Lorenzen Commended

The board commended Lieut. Lorenzen on the splendid program of activities, and for the excellent manner in which the financial affairs of the organization had been administered. The board voted authority to the membership committee to undertake efforts to secure financial assistance for the local officers, who have received barely sufficient salary for the period to cover subsistence.

Other committee chairmen who gave reports are as follows: W. F. Harris, finance; V. V. Harpham, membership; Harris Ellsworth, public relations; Dr. E. J. Wainscott, young people.

Captain Koerner stated he had conducted an audit of the local corps accounts during the day and that everything was in a satisfactory condition. The captain left today for Marshfield on an annual audit tour of southern and western Oregon.

BRIDGES TARGET OF V. F. W. RESOLUTION

SALEM, July 12—(AP)—Among resolutions submitted to the 18th annual encampment of Oregon Veterans of Foreign Wars, now in session here, is one demanding the deportation of Harry Bridges and that the department of labor proceed immediately with prosecution of charges against him.

Another resolution urges that the civilian conservation corps be made permanent, and another that a home for indigent and helpless veterans be established since the veterans facility at Roseburg has been made a neuropsychiatric hospital.

U. OF O. HONOR ROLL LISTS LOCAL GIRL

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, July 12 — (Special)—Jeanne Hughes, Roseburg student at the University of Oregon, was listed on the university honor roll for the spring term, it was learned from the registrar's office.

Miss Hughes, who will be a sophomore at the university next fall, is a graduate of the Roseburg High school. She is a major in sociology.

To gain honor roll distinction a student must earn a grade point average of 3.50 in 12 or more hours.

TOWNSENDERS TO HEAR DELEGATE

The Roseburg Townsend club will meet at 8 p. m. Friday at the Maccabee hall, at which time C. H. Arundel, delegate to the recent national convention at Los Angeles, will present his report. A report of the county council meeting, held last Saturday, will be given by J. W. Lemmer. The advisory board will hold a short meeting after the club's business session. Refreshments will be served by a committee headed by Mrs. B. Hargis.

RAMBLINGS

by Paul Jenkins

DOUGLAS county, as you know for yourself and have heard me remark upon before, is full of little out of the way valleys lying entirely unsuspected by the casual user of the major highways which penetrate this region. Marvelous little valleys, with fine creeks flowing gently through them, pleasant homesteads in the midst of their fertile acres, the whole scene delightfully peaceful in the shadows cast by the high enveloping hills; or calmly serene in the midst of the shrouding gray mists of winter.

Such a one I discovered yesterday, on a drive up South Myrtle creek. I don't know the name of this little valley—I'm only partly sure of the creek which flows through it, emptying its clear waters into the larger stream of South Myrtle; but I think it's called Louis creek.

At any rate, this stream flows across the Ralph Smith place. I have called there on previous occasions—but never had suspected the presence of this little valley so snugly hidden beyond. Perhaps the road has been improved and extended from the Smith's place since last I was there. However, there the valley is, a mile or so long perhaps, only six or seven hundred feet wide, I'd say.

Fields dotted with shocked grain—small fields, in a small valley one must expect miniatures—fields of red clover in full bloom, almost ready for the mower; alfalfa fields, verdant and nearly thigh high—the second crop, almost ready for the cutting; luxuriant pasture land starred everywhere with fragrant white clover and tall with waving grasses still fresh and green and, feeding upon them, a flock of some of the fattest sheep I nearly ever saw.

All this fresh greenness, in a countryside generally sere and brittle after the continued administrations of our drying summer sun, at first aroused my curiosity, until I sated it by the discovery of a small irrigation ditch winding tenuously along the steep slope of the bordering line of hills. Tapped skilfully here and there, the life-giving water was led through meadow and field, leaving the soil saturated with so much energy it just had to produce its splendid crops of grasses, legumes and grains. And produce, it did.

Water is a wonderful thing, applied to growing crops during these dry summer weeks of ours. It works marvels. And the people of both branches of Myrtle Creek seem to be fully aware of its value. They have taken considerable advantage of the opportunities these two streams and some of their tributaries afford for the furnishing of water for irrigation purposes. Their efforts in this direction are commencing to be noticed, and are attracting the attention of many out-of-state farmers coming to this county looking for homes. Many have settled there—and more will do so.

* * *

Boxing, Wrestling, Cartooning Courses at Finlay Field. — Headline.

Here's suggesting that the wrestlers are capable of making just as funny faces, as the cartoonists are.

* * *

The pressing demand for a 5 million dollar settlement in his divorce suit makes it increasingly evident what the Haugwitz in the name Haugwitz-Reventlow means.

STORM HITS MIX CIRCUS; 10 INJURED

NEENAH, Wis., July 11.—(AP)—Ten persons were injured last night when a freak 15-minute storm caused half the tent of the Tom Mix circus to collapse. Orderly departure of 1,200 spectators prevented a larger number from being injured. No one was trampled, witnesses said.

Most seriously injured was Willard Drummond, 28, of Celina, O., a rigger, who was high on the main pole when the storm hit. He fell, broke both arms and injured his head.

A horse act, featuring $1,200 "Freddie," was in progress when the storm struck. The main pole hit Freddie's back, and may have broken it.

Four years ago, Mix said, his tent was blown down at Jacksonville, Ill., but no one was underneath.

JUDGESHIP GIVEN TEXAS GOVERNOR

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., July 11.—(AP) — President Roosevelt today reached the home town of Governor James V. Allred and presented him an appointment as United States judge for the southern district of Texas, a place recently created by congress.

Governor Allred, 39-year-old Texan who once served as the state's attorney general, accepted the post but said he did not know whether he would resign from the governorship before expiration of his term.

Allred had been prominently mentioned for the judgeship since start of legislation establishing it, but Senator Sheppard and Senator Connally had endorsed other Texans for the post.

A motor car can be painted in one day by modern methods. The alien, a special act of congress is process formerly required six paint.