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Great Service

MONDAY evening a group of lo-
cal business and professional
men of Roseburg who form the ad-
visory board for the Salvation
Army in this area met and heard
the report of activities and fi-
nances for the previous quarter.

It was revealed that Lieutenant
Lorenzen and her mother who are
the entire working staff here, gave
assistance to 429 transients includ-
ing 18 transient families and 6
single women. This assistance in-
cluded 196 meals, 91 nights' lodg-
ings and 33 garments or shoes do-
nations. Then there was assistance
given by them to several dozen lo-
cal families in the three months
period.

The financial report brought out
the astonishing fact that 31 of
this excellent relief work done in
the three months was paid for out
of a TOTAL income of \$411.37.
That sum included the salary and
living expenses of the two local
officers which was, believe it or
not, exactly \$5.39 per month for
each of them.

The work the Salvation Army is
doing in Roseburg and Douglas
county is humanitarian work that
is not being done, and will not be
done in an organized way, by any
other individual or organization.
And yet this great work is won-
derfully underfinanced.

The report of the work the
Army is doing which has previously
been published in detail and
which is mentioned briefly in the
above paragraphs tells its own
story of great unselfish service.
It should have a greater measure
of interest and support from the
community.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

bad weather can be largely avoid-
ed—and bad weather is still the
airship's greatest menace. It is not
yet possible to forecast accurately
the speeds that may be possible
once the problems of the strato-
sphere are solved.

WHILE speed in the present
goal of aeronautical progress,
safety, and low cost are the ulti-
mate goals.

If flying can be made safe and
cheap, millions will travel where
now only thousands can afford to.

Profit, in this modern world,
comes through MAKING THINGS
CHEAP.

TRADITION—BOUND humans,
blinded by the universal need
for money and the plain and ob-
vious fact that with plenty of
money they can possess themselves
of almost anything they want, are
prone to think of abundance in
TERMS OF MONEY.

That is false. If we are to think
ACCURATELY of abundance, we
must think in terms of THINGS.
If things can only be made abun-
dant and CHEAP, there will be no
limits to material progress.

How's Your Health?

By
DR. JAGO GALTSTON

DON'T NEGLECT DYSPEPSIA

By JAGO GALTSTON, M. D.
Overimplication is dangerous.
This is particularly true when the
layman tries to diagnose and treat
what he believes to be a simple
disturbance.

Dyspepsia (indigestion) is a case
in point. Men say:
"My stomach is upset. I ate some-
thing that disagreed. I have an
acid stomach. I guess I'll take some-
thing for my indigestion."

When a patient who is over 40

complaints of chronic indigestion,
what disease condition are likely
to be the underlying cause of this
symptom?

Dr. A. B. Rivers recently investi-
gated this matter. He studied a
large group of patients attending
the Mayo clinic and found that
nearly half of those between the
ages of 30 and 60 included among
their complaints that of indigestion.

Upon further investigation, he
found men over 40 these principal
causes of indigestion:

Peptic ulcer, 23 per cent; func-
tional disturbances, including some-
thing you ate, 20 per cent; cancer
of the gastro-intestinal tract, pan-
creas, etc., 17 per cent; cancer of
the stomach, 12.3 per cent; gall
bladder disease, 9 per cent; disease
of the heart and blood vessels, 5
per cent.

In women over 40, some of the
causes of their indigestion were:
Gall bladder disease, 24.5 per cent;
functional disturbances, 19.8
per cent; peptic ulcer, 9.5 per cent;
cancer of the gastro-intestinal
tract, etc., 5.3 per cent; disease of
the heart and blood vessels, 4.8
per cent; cancer of the stomach, 4.2
per cent.

These findings are impressive.
It is startling to think of the fate
of dyspeptic men and women, over
40 who fail to appreciate the grav-
ity of their symptoms and treat
themselves with ineffective reme-
dies.

Indigestion, remember, is a
symptom and not a disease. And
it is possible to relieve symptoms
without correcting the underlying
cause. But symptoms are warning
signals and it is folly to mask the
danger signals and proceed as if
the track ahead were clear.

Sir William Osler once said,
"Credulity remains a permanent
fact unaltered by civilization or
education."

We cannot subscribe to the be-
lief that men and women cannot
or will not learn to have their dys-
pepsia promptly diagnosed and ade-
quately treated.

KRRR PROGRAM

(1500 Kilocycles)

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

- 4:00—Wallenstein's Orchestra, MBS.
- 4:30—Radio Campus, MBS.
- 4:45—Frank Novak.
- 5:00—Bob Crosby's Orchestra, 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—Chico and His Harp, MBS.
- 7:15—Symphony.
- 7:30—The Green Hornet, MBS.
- 8:00—Dorothy Lamour.
- 8:15—Don't You Believe It, MBS.
- 8:30—Harry Bluestone, MBS.
- 8:45—Geo. Hall.
- 9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
- 9:15—The Redman Orchestra, MBS.
- 9:30—Press Time, MBS.
- 10:00—Skinnay Ennis Orchestra, MBS.
- 10:15—Sign Off.

FRIDAY, JULY 15

- 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—Songs of the West, Copco.
- 11:45—Variety Show of the Air.
- 11:30—Hal Stokes Orchestra, MBS.
- 11:45—Paul Small, MBS.
- 12:00—Lanchester Concert.
- 12:15—Midstream, MBS.
- 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—Henninger's Man on the
Street.
- 1:15—Country Editor, MBS.
- 1:30—Afternoon Varieties.
- 1:45—The Johnson Family, MBS.
- 2:00—At Your Command.
- 2:30—Today's Front Page.
- 2:45—Muro Vida, MBS.
- 3:00—Feminine Fancies, MBS.
- 3:30—Dr. Van Wyck, MBS.
- 3:45—Ted Lewis.
- 4:00—Dramas of Youth, MBS.
- 4:30—20 Fingers of Harmony,
MBS.
- 4:45—Ferns Orchestra, MBS.
- 5:00—Grier's Orchestra, MBS.
- 5:15—The Children's Hour.
- 5:30—The Coach, MBS.
- 5:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
- 6:00—Pepey, MBS.
- 6:15—The Phantom Pilot, MBS.
- 6:30—Curtain Time, MBS.
- 6:45—Interlude.
- 6:50—Hansen Motor Co. News.
- 6:55—News Flashes.
- 7:00—Curtain Time, Cont., MBS.
- 7:15—World Affairs, MBS.
- 7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS.
- 8:00—American Family Robinson.
- 8:15—To Be Announced.
- 8:30—Bob Crosby's Orchestra,
MBS.
- 8:45—Songs of the Pioneers, MBS.
- 9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
- 9:15—Shep Fields, MBS.
- 9:30—Carl Ravazzo's Orchestra,
MBS.
- 10:00—Jimmy Grier, MBS.
- 10:15—Sign Off.

RIGHT OF WAY NEW ROAD IS ARRANGED

Final negotiations for right of
way on the new section of the
Calapooa-Coon creek road east
of Sutherland have been com-
pleted. County Judge Hiram Clough
reported. The county is building a
mile of new road, which will elimi-
nate log hauling on three wood-
en bridges.

There are 8990 islands in the
group known as the Philippines,
and they are strung out over a dis-
tance as great as that between
New York and Chicago.

OUT OUR WAY



FEATURE FLASHES FROM KRRR ON THE AIR FROM EVERYWHERE

"Dramas of Youth"
Tatented boys and girls of
screen and radio fame comprise
the cast of "Dramas of Youth"
brought to air lanes of the west
coast, Friday, July 15, 4 to 4:30
p. m. through facilities of the Na-
tional-Don Lee Broadcasting sys-
tem.

"Dramas of Youth" are designed
to portray stories of great figures
of history for the benefit of boys
and girls. The children of the
east have received wide approval
from distinguished people and
their folios contain letters from
prominent educators, musicians,
actors, civic organizations and wo-
men's clubs.

In tribute to the plays, the na-
tion crime prevention council said:
"Your 'Dramas of Youth' set a
standard that deserves the approv-
al of civic, social betterment and
character building. Our apprecia-
tion of this program caused us to
set a precedent. Today, for the
first time, the directors passed
a resolution, endorsing 'Dramas
of Youth' and authorizing your use
of the council's name in future
broadcasts of the series."

Active members of the company
include Mary McIntosh, Helen
Thomas, Barbara Eller, Loralee
Newkirk and Bobby Laue among
the girls and in the boys' group
are Leonard Widom, Tom De-
Vaughn, Tom Chapman, Frank
Shuter and Ralph Larsen.

RATTLESNAKE HITS HOLE IN MAN'S SHOE

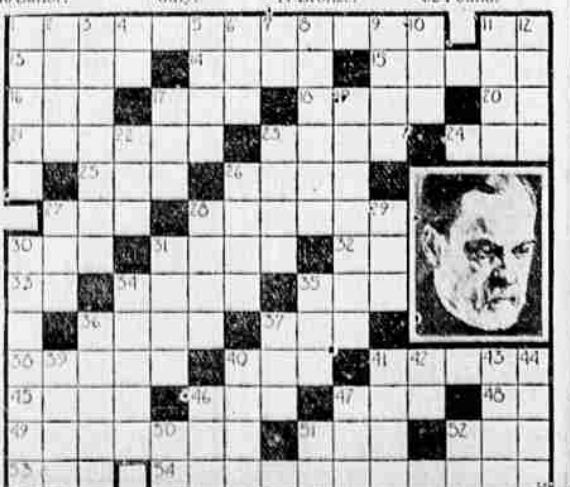
MEDFORD, July 12.—(AP)—Co-
dell McGinty, a woodcutter of Jack-
sonville, had only one hole in his
shoes, but a rattlesnake's fangs
struck that hole while McGinty was
trudging down a trail late Tuesday.
McGinty felt a sting in his right
foot, and then heard the rattles
buzz. He made a quick search but
was unable to locate the reptile,
which escaped into the thick brush.
McGinty was hospitalized and re-
mained today.

Choral Club to Picnic—All
members of the Roseburg Choral
club at the time Mrs. C. S. Hen-
line was director have been asked
to attend a 12:30 o'clock potluck
luncheon next Tuesday at the Will
H. Gerretsen camp on the North
Umpqua at Winchester in honor
of Mrs. Henline. Those desiring
transportation have been asked to

FAMOUS SCIENTIST

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured
scientist.
11 Afternoon.
13 Branches of
learning.
14 Mooley apple.
15 Semidiameter.
16 Butter lump.
17 Data.
18 To wander.
20 Ell.
21 Filled with
slews.
23 To furnish
with a ceiling.
24 To annoy.
25 Thing.
26 Indian cuckoo.
27 House cat.
28 His native
land.
30 Vulgar fellow.
31 Clock face.
32 Measure of
area.
33 Hour.
34 To mend.
35 Unit.
36 Offensive reek.
37 Matter.
38 Sticks in mud.
40 Sallow.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
MUSHROOM, EDIBLE
ONE ARRIVER FROM
ICE, BANAL, SAG
MOORS, TEN, HIVES
ANNAIVE, EDUCATE
RED, AT, ET, SPA
KOD, B, T, HAIL
END, I, MUSHROOM, U, S, LINK
T, E, A, R, S, O, C, I, E, T, Y, W, A, I, D, E, A, D, S, T, R, I, M, I, N, G, S, I, G, N, I, G, N, O, R, A, T, I, O, N, I, S, P, O, R, T
41 Writer's mark.
45 Heathen god.
46 Iniquity.
47 Pussy.
48 Toward.
49 Felt through
the senses.
51 Call for help
at sea.
52 Pitcher ear.
53 To rake lace.
54 He discovered
a cure for
11 Breakwater.
12 His method of
purifying
is in use today
17 Bronze.
19 Cans for oil.
22 Moist.
23 Fuel.
26 Silver coin of
Persia.
27 Nominal
value.
28 Blaze.
29 Before.
30 He was a
(pl.)
31 Obstructions.
34 Combats
between two
persons.
35 Plural
pronoun.
36 To face.
37 Skillet.
39 Thought.
40 Bound.
41 Money.
42 Preposition.
43 Toilet box.
44 Roman outer
garment.
46 Eye tumor.
47 Policeman.
50 Sound of
pleasure
51 Therefore
52 Pound.



By Williams

RAMBLINGS

by
Paul Jenkins

"I DON'T see," quoth Al Lent in
the Tavern yesterday morning
over a cup of coffee, "how in the
world the Ritz
Brothers found
as many cats as
they had in
that scene in the
Goldwyn Follies
the other night.
There must have
been a hun-
dred!"

Well, Al, it's
easy to see that
you don't live in
a neighborhood
well favored by
cats. Why, we have—or rather
had—an old Tom that could go out
in the back yard any night and
yowl up three times that many.
Not only that, but perch 'em near-
ly on the fence and teach 'em
or try to teach 'em to sing.

The nights he promoted these
orgies were hectic ones; but no
more so (at least for me) than
last night was. Ordinarily our
part of town is decently quiet, but
last night the intangible some-
thing which guards this calmness
and peacefulness must have been
sitting up with a sick friend, or
something. For (again as far as
I was concerned) pandemonium
broke loose. And many a cat was
involved, either. This time a dog
started things; or two dogs, or
two hundred, at times it was dif-
ficult to determine which.

I had just gone to bed and was
resting in that contented quietude
which ordinarily precedes sleep,
when a dog, with a falsetto voice,
commenced yapping in the yard.
He kept it up for twenty minutes,
with persistently increasing vol-
ume; then suddenly trebled the
output in what unmistakably de-
veloped into a fight with another
dog. This other was mercifully
silent, except for some deep,
throaty growls. He must have been
strong as well as silent, for soon
the noisy one, with pain in his
voice, beat a hasty retreat. How-
ever, he still was raucously vocal.
Alas, he still was close enough to
be a continuing menace to my
peace of mind. By the time he fi-

nally decided to go home and keep
quiet, I was fit to be tied, and
would have relished choking him
to death with my bare hands.

Then, about the time the ten-
seness had begun to leave my nerves
and sleep again seemed to be at
least within reaching distance, my
neighbor Bill drove in. There was
nothing unusual about that—he
has been doing it for years and
years, and ever so quietly, al-
though his driveway and garage
are beneath my bedroom windows.
But recently Bill purchased a car
radio. Of course you know what
that does to a man. Perhaps he
has lost all interest in promi-
suous listening in to the one in
his home; but let him install one
in his car and he becomes a
changed man. He wants to tune
it in all the time, and actually
hunts for excuses to sit in or drive
his car at all hours, just to listen
to the glory of the radio in it.

Bill sat in his garage last night,
at that hour, and listened to KSL.
That is, mostly he listened to
KSL. Every once in a while he
would fish for another station,
without reducing his volume, and
when he'd hit a strong one, the
radio would act as if it were trying
to tear itself loose from its moor-
ings. When this would occur I
suspect I made the same kind of
noise; but Bill didn't hear me, his
ears were too full of the ethereal
sweetness he was wringing from
that cursed machine.

But finally he went to bed. I
reckon the battery ran down. Mer-
cifully, after a long while, I dozed
off to sleep to awaken about
twenty minutes later to the in-
ternal jangling of my alarm clock.
Confusedly I recalled I had set it
at that unearthly hour, as I had
to meet the 3 a. m. train. I met
it, and the person I was expecting
failed to appear on it. So I drove
back home, and again went to bed.

However, I didn't go to sleep
again. Not right then. All I
could think of by that time was
dogs, radios and combination
freight and passenger trains.
When other grisly and multitudi-
nous thoughts began to obtrude
themselves upon my increasing
wakefulness I piled out of bed and
went downstairs for a smoke.

By this time it was daylight.
Surprisingly enough, with the
dawn came peacefulness; so I rolled
up in a blanket on the daven-
port and slept serenely for all of
an hour and a half, until break-
fast time. With the new day came
new hope, and a renewed faith

Daily Devotions

By DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS
Is it not quite too bad that
faithful and useful service so
often goes seemingly unre-
warded. We do build monu-
ments and give high rewards,
but so often the event has proven
that they have been handed
out to the wrong people. Those
who serve the public good in
some high and enduring way
frequently go quite unrecog-
nized. As showing human in-
gratitude and lack of apprecia-
tion, that is to be very greatly
regretted, but from the point
of view of the doer of good
deeds, there ought not to be
much complaint coming. In the
consciousness of a good and a
brave deed done, we know that
ultimately it will have its re-
ward. For the opportunity for
helpfulness to the world about
us we give Thee thanks, our
Heavenly Father. Forbid that
we should ever put a mercen-
ary price upon our good deeds.
Amen.

Leaves for Portland—Emma
Linsler, of Los Angeles, has left
for Portland to spend a couple of
weeks with her sister, Mrs. Mamie
Sykes, following a visit here of
several days with her brother,
Harry Linsler, on North Pine
street.

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heating water.

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electricity because practically none of the
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abundance of hot water at exactly the right
temperature as constantly as the cold water
supply.

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water heaters and the special, "off peak,"
metered rate for water heating.

The California Oregon Power Company