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MARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor
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Third Year Begins
 JUST two years ago General Fran-
 cisco Franco, commander of the
 Spanish army in Morocco, sailed his
 command of Spanish Foreign Leg-
 ion troops and a small army of
 Moors from Morocco and, landing
 at Cadix, called for an uprising
 against the leftist popular front
 government.

The trouble in Spain arose, ap-
 parently, from the fact that the pro-
 visional government, headed by
 Zamora and which later became a
 constitutional government with him
 as number one man, attempted to
 bring about too many economic, po-
 litical and social reforms in too
 short a space of time. The constitu-
 tion which the new government
 adopted separated church and
 state, confiscated church property,
 made education entirely secular
 and provided for the division of
 the large estates among the peas-
 ants, and set up other socialistic
 plans. Any one of these provisions
 would have been difficult for the
 conservatives to assimilate. When
 they were all tossed into the life
 of Spain at one time, it was too
 much and after minor disorders be-
 tween 1931 and 1936, Franco start-
 ed the armed revolt.

The rightists sought control by
 means of the ballot but the 1936
 elections gave the leftists a clear
 majority. Zamora had apparently
 done his best to bring about the
 mentioned changes without upris-
 ing. He dissolved the Cortes, or
 congress, early in 1936 doubtless
 to satisfy the rightist clamor for an
 opportunity to test their strength
 at the polls. That angered the left-
 ists and when the new Cortes with
 its leftist majority took office it
 removed Zamora, electing Manuel
 Azana for a six year term, naming
 Pereira premier.

When Franco and his rebels
 landed on July 19, 1936, the pre-
 mier and cabinet resigned. Then
 came three different premiers in
 three days. A month later Cabal-
 lero, leader of the communist work-
 ers from which had demanded di-
 rect action, formed a cabinet with
 the pledged purpose of putting
 down the revolt.

The civil war is now entering its
 third year. More than half of
 Spain is in the hands of Franco's
 rebel troops. The rebels or rightists
 are in possession of the northern
 portion of the country while the
 leftist constitutional government
 holds the southern provinces.

What has happened and its hap-
 pening in Spain, at a horrible cost,
 is a people governed for genera-
 tions by a monarch suddenly hav-
 ing complete power unto them-
 selves. They lacked the knowledge
 and experience in popular govern-
 ment which would have saved
 them from moving too rapidly with
 drastic reforms. They are paying
 a terrific price for the knowledge
 this struggle will give them but ap-
 parently they were willing to learn
 in no other way.

Editorials on News
 (Continued from page 1.)

At moments, when dealing with
 a weighty subject, he is deadly
 serious. The next moment, as
 like as not, he will offer a shrewd
 and humorous sidelight, and his
 face will light up with an agree-
 able grin.

When his face lights up in this
 way, you don't just laugh to be
 polite. You feel yourself GEN-
 UINELY IMPELLED to laugh
 with him.

ALL this was amazing to this
 writer, who had always
 thought of Hoover as aloof and a
 little cold—as an INTELLIGENCE
 rather than a personality. The

picture of Hoover that is convey-
 ed by the printed word, or even by
 the more revealing newsreel, isn't
 a complete picture. It leaves out
 something that in justice to him
 as an individual shouldn't be left
 out.

HOOVER, at these little gath-
 erings, is seeking grass-roots
 sentiment. He wants to know
 what the little fellow down at the
 bottom, as well as the big one at
 the top, is thinking. And, if this
 writer is any judge, he is clearly
 aware that what is genuinely good
 for enough of the hard-working,
 straight-thinking little fellows
 down at the bottom is the only
 thing that can be permanently
 good for the bigger ones higher
 up.

COUNTRY YOUTH'S FINANCES SMALL

Oregon Incomes Revealed Meager in Report of Rural Survey.

OREGON STATE COLLEGE.—
 With earnings additional money
 listed as a first concern among the
 older unmarried rural youth of
 Oregon, those who conducted a re-
 cent survey of the situation inquired
 into the present financial status
 of those between the ages of 16
 and 25 on farms.

A wide variation existed which
 had little or no relationship to
 the school status of the individual.
 The median incomes, or the ones
 which divided the groups in the
 center so far as numbers are con-
 cerned, was \$185 a year for the
 men and \$90 a year for the women.
 Individual incomes ranged from
 less than \$50 a year to more than
 \$250, though only five out of the
 400 surveyed were in this high
 group.

Wages for work at home or a
 share in the farm receipts was the
 principal source of income for a
 fourth of the men out of school
 and one-ninth of the men still in
 school. Two-thirds of the young
 people interviewed had earned
 money working away from home
 during the year preceding the in-
 terview. It was the major source
 of income for 43 per cent. The
 amount received varied from \$2
 to \$1500, and the type of work
 from packing prunes to grading
 timber.

Many of the young men had
 saved some money of acquired
 property. Of the total, 28 per
 cent had life insurance, 29 per
 cent had savings accounts, 33 per
 cent owned livestock, 29 per cent
 owned automobiles, and 13 per
 cent owned farm machinery or
 similar property.

Considerably fewer of the young
 women reported savings or prop-
 erty. Only 8 per cent had life
 insurance, 25 per cent savings ac-
 counts, 19 per cent owned live-
 stock, 2 per cent automobiles, and
 7 per cent other property includ-
 ing musical instruments, hope
 chests and furniture.

News of 4-H CLUBS
 Five 4-H club members went on
 the chicken tour on Monday and
 Tuesday of last week. They were
 taken by County Club Agent E. A.
 Britton to Corvallis, where they
 were given a lot of very useful
 information as well as very cour-
 teous treatment by members of
 the staff of the poultry depart-
 ment of Oregon State college.

James Ward, Harry Wooster,
 Jim Britton, Lawrence Thomas
 and Joe Green made the trip. At
 Oregon State college they were
 shown the various types of equip-
 ment and buildings used. They
 performed a lot of very useful
 information as well as very cour-
 teous treatment by members of
 the staff of the poultry depart-
 ment of Oregon State college.

Monday evening the boys went
 out to the Lane-Benton Auto park
 where they enjoyed a swim and
 then camped over night near Eu-
 gene. On Tuesday morning they
 were taken to the Gont Poultry
 ranch near Eugene where they
 have 8000 hens in production.
 They went through all of the build-
 ings and saw the many conven-
 iences necessary to have in large
 plants. They had blood testing,
 trap nesting, record keeping, ven-
 tilation, and many other features
 of the poultry industry explained
 and shown to them.

The Umpqua Junior 4-H Live-
 stock club held an over-night
 meeting Friday evening and Sat-
 urday at the Little River forest
 service recreation park.

Labri Ritchie, Bob Brown, Glen
 Hunter, Jack Calkins, Stanley Eu-
 ley, Ray Doerner, Dean Fogel,
 Glen Young, Harry Krohn, Bruce
 Douglas, E. A. Britton (leader of
 Glendale Livestock club) and ex-
 cept Watson and Neil, made the trip
 with E. A. Britton, county club agent.

E. A. Britton, county club agent,

OUT OUR WAY



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

has been assigned by H. C. Sey-
 mour, state club leader, to assist
 in the camp organization of a 4-H
 club boys camp being conducted by
 Klamath county at Lake-of-the-
 Woods. Mr. Britton was to con-
 duct a turkey tour but because of
 boys working in the harvest fields,
 this was called off. He will re-
 turn Wednesday.

Sixteen 4-H livestock members
 have signed up for the Marion and
 Polk county livestock judging tour
 which will be held August 1, 2 and
 3. Boys from Douglas county will
 leave Sunday afternoon and go to
 Salem where they will camp
 over night on the state fair
 ground and join other members of
 different counties on Monday
 morning to begin the tour. They
 will take one extra day following
 the tour in which to enjoy them-
 selves at some favorable sport.
 Those who signed up so far in-
 clude: Walter E. Britton, Jim Davidson,
 Robert Hollinger, Ray Owens,
 Ovid Rogers, Ivan Matthews, Ken-
 neth Andrus, Wayne Swan, Clare
 Meredith, Art Davidson, Lewis
 Sutter, Don Wilson, Neil Talcott,
 Watson Talcott, Claude D. Talcott
 and Donald Brumback.

The Days Creek canners held
 their second meeting at the home
 of Mrs. J. A. Rhoads on Sunday.
 At the next meeting the roll call
 will be answered by giving a
 new jam or jelly recipe.

The next meeting will be Friday,
 July 25 at the home of our leader.

James Ward and Harry Wooster,
 representatives of the Cluckey
 Poultry club of Days creek, accom-
 panied E. A. Britton, county club
 agent, on an inspection tour of the
 poultry farms of Corvallis. They
 brought back some interesting in-
 formation to the club.

Thursday was Days Creek 4-H
 club day for the Bachelor Sewing
 and Camp Cooking club. It was
 warm enough weather to hold it
 in the creek, but we compromised
 by holding it on the bank at the
 home of Elton Moore. All mem-
 bers were present: Edward Burr,
 Elton Moore, Arthur, James and
 Bill Ward. We bachelors learned
 to darn socks (We'll make some-
 body a good wife). We did our
 cooking at home—potatoes and
 biscuits and wonderful success
 was reported in most reports. But
 one old dog who tried to help out
 by eating the surplus biscuits in-
 stead minus some teeth. After re-
 ports were made, our leader was
 amazed at how we scattered for
 "the good of swimmin' hole."

LETTERS to the Editor

SWIMMING POOL CRITIC ANSWERED BY ADVOCATE

ROSEBURG, Ore., July 17.—Editor
 News-Review, Progressive Club
 citizens and B. Hagan: Regarding B.
 Hagan's first "issue," a canny
 for Roseburg, we doubt if anyone
 will jump on his neck. It is gener-
 ally agreed by most of Roseburg's
 progressive citizens that a canny
 is of prime importance.

As to the necessity for shipping
 in fruit and vegetables to supply
 such an enterprise, there arises
 much doubt in normal seasons
 thousands of boxes of prunes, cher-
 ries, strawberries and other fruits
 and vegetables are shipped out of
 Douglas county to other sections
 for processing or canning.

But in regard to the swimming
 pool "issue," as outlined by B. Hagan,
 many people, including my-
 self, will want to get on his neck.
 In the first place, the progressive
 people of Roseburg are not "just
 waking up to the necessity," but
 have been agitating for a pool ever
 since I have been a disident of this
 beautiful city, or at least ten years.
 Incidentally, we believe B. Hagan
 is a bit too pessimistic when he
 denies the prospect of Roseburg
 over-producing another artist. And
 we doubt that preserving the home
 of an artist would be unusually
 conducive to the propagation of fu-
 ture artists.

Seriously, though, B. Hagan is
 mistaken in his statements, as very
 little investigation would have
 revealed to him. The lot bought re-
 cently was for a playground for
 the children of Junior high, and
 Lord knows they are entitled to a

playground. That lot, used as a
 playground, might even help to
 produce another artist in Roseburg
 some day.

The lot where it is proposed to
 have the swimming pool has long
 been the property of the school dis-
 trict, and is located over near the
 tennis courts at Senior high. Wa-
 ter for the pool will be pumped
 from the river, settled, and chlori-
 nated to make it safe for human
 beings. (Besides, anyone should
 know that large users of water
 don't pay the same rate as private
 home-owners, which is beside the
 question.)

Regarding the benefits to the
 city from a pool, a full page of
 pictures in today's Oregonian
 shows hundreds of Portland peo-
 ple getting respite from the cur-
 rent heat wave. Portland young-
 sters have access to seven free
 swimming pools in as many parks,
 and annually some 400,000 of them
 enjoy their benefits (?)

Besides, B. Hagan is not consis-
 tent. In one paragraph he says his
 investigations show there are no
 benefits in other cities, and in an-
 other he says "couldn't it be fun
 to build that park on the river with
 diving boards, boats and floats?"
 The writer deplores the fact that
 Roseburg has no public park. We
 need that also.

But as to swimming in the South
 Umpqua in July and August, no,
 thank you. Every year since I have
 lived here there river has been con-
 sidered as unsafe from a sanitary
 standpoint. The "hole" at Umpqua
 park is above the city sewers, but
 not above all the pigpens, pastures,
 and private toilets of several hun-
 dred farms. When the river flow
 is heavy no doubt the water is
 pure, but when the flow is cut
 down by lack of rain, heat and ir-
 radiation, it isn't safe enough for
 our children.

I believe B. Hagan has perform-
 ed a real service for Roseburg,
 even though it is in reverse cen-
 ter. Let's air this swimming pool idea,
 and get behind our school directors
 in their efforts to help the com-
 munity. If we can't get a pool any

other way, let's get it this way, for
 we certainly need it.

Swimming is good clean fun, ex-
 cellent exercise, a real boon during
 "heat waves," and besides should
 be included in every child's educa-
 tion. Kids are going to swim, re-
 gardless, so let's give them a de-
 cent, as well as a safe, place.
 Every year hundreds of kids drown
 in treacherous streams, and Rose-
 burg has had its share of these
 tragedies. Regarding the cost,
 every one of these fine youngsters
 was worth the cost.

In conclusion, let's have the can-
 nery, let's have the playground
 and, by all means let's have the
 swimming pool. After we get them,
 then let's get busy and get a beau-
 tiful city park. Sincerely yours,
 GLEN WELLMAN.

Daily Devotions

How much better do we know
 than we do? There are very
 few of us who are trying to be
 a follower of Jesus Christ who
 does not know that his life
 ought to be kindly and consid-
 erate and helpful, without pride
 or arrogance or any least sign
 of unbrotherliness. We ought
 to ask ourselves, very often,
 why it is that we seem to miss
 so completely the plain and
 simple truths that He so clearly
 gave us. We do not have
 much excuse, have we? For
 the ostentation and unfriend-
 liness and lack of human sym-
 pathy that so crowds into these
 Christian hearts and lives of
 ours.

We crave Thy forgiveness,
 our Heavenly Father, for the
 many times that we have been
 so unlike in spirit and deed to
 the Master we have professed
 to be following. Do Thou help
 us to a fresh understanding of
 our Christ and to a much more
 complete and hearty consecra-
 tion to the things which He
 taught and did. Amen.

MARTYR NURSE

HORIZONTAL
 1.5 Pictured war nurse.
 10 Carbonated drink.
 11 Arabian.
 12 Departed.
 14 Anything very minute.
 16 Bronze.
 17 Pair.
 18 Sloths.
 20 Credit.
 21 Point.
 22 Snaky fish.
 23 Negative.
 25 Second note.
 26 More painful.
 28 Note in scale.
 32 To combine.
 33 Merriment.
 35 Disclosed.
 36 One who makes a public manifesta-
 tion.
 39 Sound of inquiry.
 41 Gibbon.
 42 Indian.
 43 Myself.



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 pool "issue," as outlined by B. Hagan,
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 ture artists.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

By Rodney Dutcher

By RODNEY DUTCHER
 WASHINGTON, July 18.—There
 will be three million heads of
 families and single persons on the
 WPA rolls by the end of July.

That is nearly twice as many as
 a year ago. On July 31, 1937,
 there were 1,539,000.
 Last year there was a drop of
 188,999 WPA workers in the
 month of July, when the policy
 was to slash the rolls and to
 ignore several hundred thousand
 persons on relief who were eligi-
 ble applicants for WPA jobs. For
 July, 1938, there will be an in-
 crease of 252,000 on straight WPA
 relief rolls plus a portion of a
 group of more than 100,000 WPA
 workers expected to be employed
 by a special congressional allocation
 of \$60,000,000 for projects
 under other federal agencies.

The increase is unprecedented
 for this time of year. In addition
 to a change in administration
 policy, the new crop control pro-
 gram and mechanization of farm-
 ing, partly credited to WPA offi-
 cials, speaking privately to the
 fact that fewer WPA workers can
 find farm or other seasonal work.

The biggest July increases are
 scheduled for the Great Lakes
 states—especially Illinois, Ohio,
 and Michigan—and Missouri.
 Average WPA monthly wage is
 slightly below \$65. The total roll
 is not likely to exceed 3,000,000
 unless business gets worse instead
 of, as now anticipated, better.
 Recovery effects are not reflected
 immediately on WPA rolls be-
 cause those first hired by reviving
 industry are persons who have
 been receiving unemployment
 compensations and others only
 recently unemployed—plus those
 who have been unable to get on
 WPA and will be forced to get on
 very low-wage jobs.

"Push" Into Purge
 If anyone still clings to the
 moth-eaten myth that Mr. Roose-
 velt was pushed into the attempt-
 ed "purge" of democratic conserva-
 tives by left-wing advisers, and
 reluctantly at that, just listen to
 this:

Within the week preceding and
 the week following the Fourth of
 July the president urged two
 prominent men to seek nomina-
 tion and election to the senate on
 the ground that he wanted to
 build up the democratic pro-
 gressive bloc in that body.
 In neither case was his request
 known—and at this writing it still
 isn't—to the group of New Deal
 conservatives, sometimes called the
 "climatic committee," who unoffi-
 cially are supervising Roosevelt's
 campaign to help seat liberals in
 the place of conservatives. That's
 the important point.

There may be similar instances
 unknown to this writer. One of
 the two men told Roosevelt he
 had no chance to beat the in-
 cumbent democratic senator for
 the nomination. The other, al-
 though agreeing with Roosevelt
 that he could be nominated and
 elected with administration sup-
 port, said the senate would bore
 him to tears. Roosevelt is still
 pressing both.

A Horse of Different Color
 Amusement and amazement
 were the twin reactions in Wash-
 ington to news from New York
 that independent steel companies,
 hit by the abolition of basing point
 differentials announced by U. S.
 Steel along with its price cuts,
 were exploring ways and means of
 protesting to the federal govern-
 ment against the change. The bas-
 ing point system, by New Deal
 standards, always has been con-
 sidered a prime example of a mon-
 opoly price-fixing device.
 Furthermore, heads of so-called
 "little steel" companies such as
 Tom Girdler, Ernest Weir, and
 Eugene Grace have been loudest
 in decrying "government inter-
 ference" and denouncing adminis-
 tration labor policies.

According to late reports, at-
 torneys for "little steel" com-
 panies have advised their clients
 there is no agency in Washing-
 ton to which they can effectively
 squawk.

KRNR PROGRAM

(1500 Kilocycles)

REMAINING HOURS TODAY
 4:00—Studies in Contrasts, MBS.
 4:30—To Be Announced.
 5:00—Ferneus Orchestra, 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 Bull, MBS.
 6:45—Interlude.
 6:50—Hansen Motor Co. News.
 6:55—News Flashes.
 7:00—Career Builders, MBS.
 7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS.
 8:00—American Family Robinson.
 8:15—Rudy Vallee & Orchestra, MBS.
 8:30—Symphony.
 8:45—Sons of the Pioneers, MBS.
 9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
 9:15—Singing Strings, MBS.
 9:30—Mr. Miraghtwick's Lob-
 lies, MBS.
 10:00—Jack Denny's Orchestra, MBS.
 10:15—Sign Off.

JULY 19, 1938
 7:00—"Early Birds."
 7:30—News-Review Newscast.
 7:40—Hansen Motor Co. News.
 7:45—Alarm Clock Club.
 8:00—Variety Program, MBS.
 8:30—Haven of Rest, MBS.
 9:00—Marshall's Orchestra, MBS.
 9:15—Man About Town.
 9:30—Royal Rangers, MBS.
 9:45—Charm Counsellor, MBS.
 10:00—This Woman's World, MBS.
 10:15—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—Moody in Music, MBS.
 11:45—Paul Small, MBS.
 12:00—Lunchtime Court.
 12:15—Midstream, MBS.

Kidnaped, Bound to Tree, Escapes



Forced to ride all night beside
 an armed kidnaper and then
 tied to a tree near French Lick,
 Ind., Miss Nettie Costin, above,
 used a sharp rock to cut her
 bonds and escape. The 22-year-
 old girl was kidnapped while sit-
 ting with an escort in her car
 in a Louisville park. Her com-
 panion, John Schachtel, was
 robbed and bound to a tree on
 a nearby golf course. The fact
 that Miss Costin was taken
 across a state line makes the
 kidnapping a federal offense.

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—The Johnson Family, MBS.
 2:00—At Your Command, MBS.
 2:30—Today's Front Page.
 2:45—Novelty Choir, MBS.
 3:00—Feminine Fancies, MBS.
 3:30—Hancock Ensemble, MBS.
 4:00—Morton Gould's Orchestra, MBS.

4:30—Radio Campus, MBS.
 4:45—Victor Young.
 5:00—Grant Park Concerts, MBS.
 5:15—The Children's Hour.
 5:30—Howie Wing, MBS.
 5:45—Melody Lane with Wanda Amour.

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—Russ Morgan Music.
 8:15—Don't You Believe It, MBS.
 8:30—Pacific Grove Concerts, MBS.

9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
 9:15—Agnes's Orchestra, MBS.
 9:30—Say It With Words, MBS.
 10:00—Skinnay Ennis, MBS.
 10:15—Sign Off.

WHEAT ALLOTMENT FIXED BY WALLACE
 WASHINGTON, July 18.—(AP)
 —Secretary Wallace has set the
 1939 wheat allotment at 55,000,000
 acres, the minimum allowed under
 the new farm law.

The planting goal for next year's
 crop compares with approximately
 81,000,000 acres seeded for the
 1937 crop and 80,000,000 for the
 crop now being harvested.
 The sharp reduction in acreage
 was made necessary, the agricul-
 ture department chief explained,
 by the federal crop reporting
 board's July forecast of a 967,122-
 000-bushel yield this year.
 Such a crop would pile up a re-