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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor
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Romance From the Sky

THINGS can never get too me-
chanized and routinized for ad-
venture in this modern world.

For a time it looked as if that
was just what had happened in the
realm of aviation.

After the soul-stirring flights of
the Lindbergh era, aviation went
ultra-scientific. It got out of the
"stunt" period and buckled down
to the unsensational job of provid-
ing safe, unspectacular service. Its
heroes were not daring, young gen-
tlemen, any more, but carefully
trained crews of technicians who
worked together like well-oiled
machines. It gave a whole lot
more return in the way of transpor-
tation—but the romance went
out of it, seemingly for good.

And then two very startling
things happened in close suc-
cession.

First, Howard Hughes and his
buddies went streaking around the
world in a flight which passed all
the way through the mechanized,
team-spirit business and came out
on the other side, in the realm of
romance. The thing was so per-
fectly organized, so surpassingly
well integrated and planned, that
it became what everyone had
thought no flight of that kind could
ever be—thrilling and uplifting.

Right on the heels of that came
a throw-back to the old, devil-may-
care barnstorming era—the Atlan-
tic flight of young Douglas Corri-
gan, who blithely flew the world's
worst sea in a rickety crate that
was obsolete years ago. Corri-
gan simply set the clock back, tempo-
rarily, and gave the world a last
glimpse of aviation as it used to
be, when a flyer was an adven-
turer first and a technician, if at
all, afterward.

So these two flights brought
back that unpredictable and indef-
inable quality called romance to
modern aviation. And the way in
which they did it is worth at least
a passing thought.

They showed, in the first place,
that a mechanized, modernized
world need not be monotonous af-
ter all. If romance is a mon-
etary transcending of the ordinary
limits of workaday life—and that's
about as good a definition as any
—then the Hughes flight simply
showed that when man really per-
fects the intricate technical de-
tails of modern life, modern life is
romantic and not humdrum.

And, secondly, there was a re-
minder that the human spirit is
irrepressible and dauntless; that
it will not be confined by any for-
mulas, but will break loose and
challenge fate in its own way
every now and then.

And there is always hope for
a world in which that is true.

Unafraid of Work

THE old-fashioned "hustling"
type of boy or girl is still in
existence—at least at the Universi-
ty of Oregon, according to Karl
W. Onthank, dean of personnel ad-
ministration. Dean Onthank
cites as proof figures of earnings
of students who worked part time
during the past year. On the uni-
versity campus those totaled more
than \$200,000, not including money
earned during vacation periods.

Work undertaken by students
ranges from cutting lawns, taking
care of children, caring for fur-
naces, housework and garden-
ing to skilled photography and book-
keeping. No work has yet been re-
ported that is too hard or tedious
for the hard-working students, the
employment secretary declares.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

ed uninterrupted.
WHY?
Because the boss has treated his

employees as human beings, tak-
ing them into his confidence, tell-
ing them his troubles, outlining to
them the problems he has to meet,
and treating them with unfailing
fairness and justice.

So they have stayed with him,
through thick and thin.

If management of American in-
dustry—in other words, the
BOSS—will do a little less think-
ing about cold efficiency and a lot
more thinking about living human
relationships, the bulk of our labor
troubles will soon vanish.

There may have been a time in
the world when labor had to be
driven. If so, that time is gone—
GONE FOREVER, so far as this
country is concerned. American
labor can be led a long way, but
it can't be driven an inch.

KRNR PROGRAM

(1500 Kilocycles)
REMAINING HOURS TODAY
4:00—Morton Gould's Orchestra,
MBS.
4:30—Radio Campus, MBS.
4:45—Shep Fields.
5:00—Reveries, MBS.
5:15—The Children's Hour.
5:30—Howie Wing, MBS.
5:45—Melody Lane With Wanda
Armour.
6:15—Phantom Pilot, MBS.
6:30—Frank Bull, MBS.
6:45—Interlude.
6:50—Hansen Motor Co. News.
6:55—News Flash.
7:00—Sons of the Pioneers, MBS.
7:15—Symphony.
7:30—The Green Hornet, MBS.
8:00—Rosa Morgan Music.
8:15—Don't You Believe It, MBS.
8:30—Pacific Grove Concerts,
MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Clem Williams Orchestra,
MBS.
9:30—Say It With Words, MBS.
10:00—Skinnay Ennis, MBS.
10:15—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27
7:00—"Early Bird."
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—Salute to the Cities, MBS.
8:30—Haven of Rest, MBS.
9:00—Sammy Kaye.
9:15—Man About Town.
9:45—Bob Young, MBS.
10:00—This Woman's World, MBS.
10:15—Marriage License Bureau.
10:30—Home Town, MBS.
10:45—Soap Box Derby, MBS.
11:00—Mama Bloom's Broad,
MBS.

11:15—Variety Show of the Air.
11:30—Harold Stokes' Orchestra,
MBS.
11:45—Paul Small, MBS.
12:00—Luncheon Concert.
12:15—Midstream, MBS.
12:30—Nonette 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.
1:30—Afternoon Varieties.
1:45—The Johnson Family, MBS.
2:00—At Your Command.
2:30—Today's Front Page.
2:45—Soap Box Derby, MBS.
3:00—Feminine Fancies, MBS.
3:30—Symphonic Echoes.
4:00—Musical Steeplechase, MBS.
4:30—"Drums," MBS.
5:00—Bob Crosby's Orchestra,
MBS.

5:30—Howie Wing, MBS.
5:45—Fulton Lewis, MBS.
6:00—Popeye, MBS.
6:15—Phantom Pilot, MBS.
6:30—Frank Bull, MBS.
6:45—Interlude.
6:50—Hansen Motor Co. News.
6:55—News Flash.
7:00—"The Place to Go," MBS.
7:30—Joe Cunningham, MBS.
8:00—American Family Robinson.
8:15—Dick Barrie's Orchestra,
MBS.
8:30—Griff Williams' Orchestra,
MBS.

9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Horace Heldt.
9:30—Skinnay Ennis, MBS.
9:45—Joe Cunningham, MBS.
10:00—"The Play Boys," MBS.
10:15—Sign Off.

BARBS

Much is being made of the fact
that the Rhode Island Red, and
the Brown Leghorn. They do not
attain at maturity quite the size
of the former; but inherit the ten-
dency for swift development of the
Leghorn. Many of the McFall birds
dress 3 lbs. at 10 weeks of age.

"The chicks are raised in a se-
ries of communicating brooder
pens, being kept there usually un-
til marketed. They are not encour-
aged to take exercise—on the con-
trary, the less of it the better; the
less muscle, the tenderer the meat.
They are fed heavily on dry
mashes when young, finishing on
wet ones. Everything is done to
promote rapid growth. No one
wonders at this might do to the
bird's later health as a mature in-
dividual—none are intended to live
that long!"

Next year Mr. McFall plans on
installing battery brooders. "I can
have a much more compact plant
with that type," he explained, "and
can fatten more birds. They are
more sanitary, and develop the
chicks with less mortality. They
produce almost a total lack of exer-
cise, which makes for tenderness.
Heated electrically, they are less
expensive to operate than those I
am now using."

Mr. and Mrs. McFall came to
Oregon four years ago from Mis-
souri, buying a tract of land on the
Covey Bay highway a short distance
east of Camas Valley postoffice. The
property was unimproved, and they
have erected a dwelling, and
several poultry houses, the largest
of which is 24 ft. by 102.

"We like this country fine, and
Camas Valley best of all. We like
the climate here. We like the good
roads. We are only a short dis-
tance from excellent schools for
our children. Compared to our life
in Missouri, we don't know what
hard times are. Why wouldn't we
like it here?"

Think of it. \$2888 inch rayon
thread fancy pattern lunch cloth at
65c. They're beautiful. Other sizes
and styles are also low priced right
now. Car's—Adv.

Back From Portland—Mrs. Ed
Rand has returned to her home, fol-
lowing a few days' visit in Por-
tland.

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

RAMBLINGS

by Paul Jenkins

NOW that you've seen our
chickens," said Mrs. R. E. Mc-
Fall of Camas Valley, "let's go and
have a look at
Annie. She's all
mine, and I'm
mighty proud of
her."

And well might
Mrs. McFall be
proud of Annie.
Annie is a Clus-
ter White sow,
land fed in her
youth, and now
the mama of sev-
en little week-old
pigs. Mama liked the pigs; and you
could see with half an eye that the
pigs liked their mama.

But back to the chickens. With
the exception of three or four hun-
dred White Leghorns, the flock
consisted of fifteen hundred New
Hampshire Reds, ranging in age
from a few days, to maturity. Most
of them were in brooder pens; the
mature stock, about 150 hens—on
range, and some, weighing from 21
to 3 lbs. were in killing pens,
awaiting slaughter.

"We sell most of them as broil-
ers," Mr. McFall told me, "killing,
dressing and marketing about 200
per week. We dispose of them on the
coast—Myrtle Point, Conille,
Marshall and North Bend. We
have been very fortunate in creat-
ing a demand for our output, and
have received a satisfactory price.
"We buy most of our eggs from
breeders here and in California, al-
though we produce some of our
own—all we have facilities for. We
are increasing the number of our
brooding stock for next year. Our
eggs are hatched at a Roseburg
hatchery. We brood the chicks and
feed them heavily and skillfully as
may be from 10 to 12 weeks, at
which time they are ready for market."

The New Hampshire Reds, I
learned, originate from a cross be-
tween the Rhode Island Red and the
Brown Leghorn. They do not
attain at maturity quite the size
of the former; but inherit the ten-
dency for swift development of the
Leghorn. Many of the McFall birds
dress 3 lbs. at 10 weeks of age.

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65c. They're beautiful. Other sizes
and styles are also low priced right
now. Car's—Adv.

LUNCH CLOTH, 65c

Daily Devotions

By DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

The writers of many of the
psalms had a rather remarkable
way of looking at the material
and physical blessings of life
from what we might call the
spiritual point of view. The rip-
pling grain, and the cattle up-
on the hillside were not thought
of so much as things merely to
eat or to supply the bodily
needs and comforts; they were
gifts from the bountiful hand
of God, blessings that His
thoughtfulness and care had
provided for them. How utterly
pagan we can be in our thoughts
of what life brings to us, and,
in being so, how completely we
can miss real sense of joy and
satisfaction in the use of them.
As Thoreau has made the world,
our God, to yield rich bounty to
our need, so Thoreau has made
our hearts and lives to show forth
rich fruit of thankfulness and
gratitude. May we not fail of
Thy great purpose in our lives,
Amen.

ACCIDENT VICTIMS ARE RECOVERING

SUTHERLIN, July 25.—Edna
Ruth Reel, ten-year-old daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Reel, Patricia
Jordan, ten-year-old daughter of
Mrs. A. L. Reel, and Mr. and
Mrs. A. L. Reel, all of whom
suffered injuries Thursday night when
the car that Mr. Reel was driving
skidded on a sharp turn one mile
west of Sutherlin and turned over
several times, are improving. The
Reel girl suffered a severe con-
cussion and the Jordan girl a badly
broken shoulder. Mrs. Reel, who is
being cared for at her home here
by Miss Josephine Young, received
numerous scratches and bruises
and severe shock. Mr. Reel had
minor injuries.

A FORMER EMPRESS

HORIZONTAL
17 Widow of the
last Austrian royal
ruler.
11 Ethical.
12 Paradise.
13 2000 pounds.
14 African
people.
15 By.
16 Hatters' ma-
tels.
18 Large string
instrument.
20 Electric unit.
21 Exclamation.
22 Fresh.
23 Sins.
24 Companies.
30 To cut
branches.
32 Apart.
34 God of war.
35 Having a flat
surface.
36 Sailor.
39 You and me.
40 Cool box.
41 Thing.
42 Mountain.
44 Genus of
mollusks.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VERTICAL
1 Type standard.
2 Specks.
3 Double-ended
cane.
4 Declaiming.
5 Ell.
6 Paroxysm.
7 Gentle
breezes.
8 Thought.
9 Kind of
looped cloth.
10 Form of "a."
14 Thrived.
18 She lives in
— today.
62 King of beasts
17 Globulins.
19 Her life has
been a
combination
of wealth and
—
23 Data.
24 Journey.
26 Most
uncommon.
27 To perch.
28 Bottom of
pulley block.
30 Pound.
31 Plural.
33 Obstructions.
36 Blackbird.
37 Part of a
circle.
40 Trité.
42 Backless chair.
45 To ogle.
46 Culmination.
47 English title.
48 Person
opposed.
51 Silkworm.
53 All right.
54 Musical note.
55 Street.
56 You.
58 Toward.
59 Upon.

ROSEBURG, EUGENE JUNIORS TO CLASH

The Roseburg and Eugene Le-
gion Junior baseball teams will
meet on Finlay field in Roseburg
Sunday in three six-inning games.
W. H. Gerretsen, chairman of the
local baseball committee, announced
today.

The first game will be played by
the Legion-sponsored 12-year-old
groups, while the two following
games will be played by the regu-
lar Junior teams.

Eugene last Sunday played a
three-game series at Medford, tak-
ing the first and third games by
scores of 6 to 3 and 10 to 1, but
losing the second 10 to 15. The
victories gave Eugene the cham-
pionship for districts 3 and 4 and
the right to play in the state fi-
nals at Woodburn, August 6 and 7.

Roseburg, after beating Medford
three games, was barred from fur-
ther competition because players'
credentials were not filed within
the time specified by the state
committee.

The games to be played here
Sunday will start at 1 p. m.

BIDS WANTED

To drill a well for School Dis-
trict No. 13, Douglas, Garden Val-
ley, Douglas County, Oregon. Also
bids for a deep well pump and au-
tomatic electric motor. Pump to
have a capacity of approximately
250 gallons and motor 1/2 h. p.
Bids opened August 8, advertis-
ing reserving the right to reject any
or all bids.

W. D. LOVE,
District Clerk,
Wilbur, Oregon.

ODDS ON STEELE SHRINK TO 10-9

Middleweight Champ Will Face Dangerous Foe in Hostak Tonight.

SEATTLE, July 26.—(AP)—The
Olympic Kid from Seattle's George
town district gets his chance to-
night at the world's middleweight
boxing crown when Al Hostak
clashes with Freddie Steele, the
champion from Tacoma.
It is scheduled for 15 rounds, but
may be decided sooner because of
the hefty packs packed by the two
principals. Challenger Hostak has
scored 15 consecutive knockouts
and hopes Steele will be No. 16.
Steele is no cream puff either him-
self, having scored 31 knockouts
in his career.

Of the two Steele is the eager
boxer and his supporters contend
he can give Hostak a boxing les-
son and win on points. But Steele
is a tiger when stung, and if Al
stings him there's bound to be
some rousing toe-to-toe slug-
ging.

When the fight was announced,
Steele was a 10-7 favorite in the
wagering, but the odds have shrunk
to 10-9 and indications are it will
be an even-money argument by
ringtime.

Jack Dempsey, former heavy-
weight champion, will referee the
match, which it is estimated would
draw between \$5,000 and 10,000
persons who will pay from \$50,000
to \$100,000 for the privilege.

The Standings

By the Associated Press,
American League

	W	L	Pct.
New York	50	29	.633
Cleveland	49	30	.620
Detroit	48	32	.600
Washington	46	42	.523
Chicago	34	39	.468
Philadelphia	31	46	.403
St. Louis	25	53	.313

No National or Coast league
games scheduled.

Around the County

ALLEN RESIGNS FROM JOB AT SUTHERLIN

SUTHERLIN, July 26.—In a
communication received here this
week by the school board, Alvin
Allen, superintendent of the Suth-
erlin schools, tendered his resig-
nation. Although Mr. Allen has
the contract for the school for an-
other year, he resigned to finish
his master's degree at the Clare-
mont college in Claremont, Calif.,
where he is now studying. He is
receiving serious consideration for
the assistantship of a leading grad-
uate school there. Although only in
the Sutherlin schools for a year,
Mr. Allen has done considerable
work for their improvement, accord-
ing to reports from people who have
kept in touch with the schools.

DAYS CREEK

DAYS CREEK, July 26.—Clyde
Dethridge, of Medford, representa-
tive for the Tokheim Oil Tank and
Pump company, visited at the R. A.
Moore home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marie Opprecht
and two small sons recently went
to Havre, Mont.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hutchinson
and daughter, Susie, were Rose-
burg visitors Saturday.

Mrs. J. D. Wright and Mrs. Pete
Ulam drove to Roseburg Tuesday.

Herman Burke, of Eugene, is the
guest of Mr. and Mrs. Matthews at his
home here this week.

Ruth Ellen Nicholson, of Clare-
mont, Calif., is visiting at the home
of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and
Mrs. Archie Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Matthews and
sons, Maurice and Marshall, and
Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Dean, were
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mat-
thews Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Mathers and
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brock and daugh-
ter were Roseburg visitors Satur-
day.

H. J. Laswell, of Drain, was a
supper guest at the C. C. Hill home
one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bancroft and
daughter, Donice and son, Harold,
of Fontana, Calif., are visiting at
the L. Mathers home. Mrs. Ban-
croft and Mrs. Mathers are cousins.

Gem, Susie and Wilhelmina Hutch-
inson, visited their brother, John,
at the Coffin Butte lookout Sun-
day. They returned home that eve-
ning accompanied by Stephen Zoom-
ar, who had been at the lookout,
as John's guest, for the past week.

Mr. Guy McGee and his daugh-
ter returned Saturday from Gard-
ner, where they had been visiting
Mrs. McGee's mother, Mrs. Frank
Sagabard.

AZALEA

AZALEA, July 26.—Mr. and Mrs.
Jim Evans and son, Gifford, of
Marshall, visited Sunday with
Mr. and Mrs. John Jantzer.

Vera Jackson had the misfortune
of cutting her foot last week.

her home here Wednesday after
spending the past ten days in Ban-
don as the house guest of Ebba
Mae McCartney.

Mrs. Flora Onatof of Walla Wal-
la, Wash., who has been visiting
her mother, Mrs. Mary Booth, and
brother, Jim Booth, left Wednesday
for her home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jantzer
shopped and attended to business
in Roseburg Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mathison and
sons, Robert and Neil, of Portland
are the house guests this week at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Lubbe and family.

R. D. McCartney of Bandon was
a business visitor here Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Pete Smith, Mr.
and Mrs. Marion Smith and chil-
dren, Marie, Buster and Dona, left
Tuesday night for Tacoma, Wash.,
where they were called on account
of an automobile accident in which
several of their relatives were
seriously injured.

J. E. Morrison, state geologist
connected with the state depart-
ment of geology and mineral in-
dustry of Grants Pass, was here on
business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cleveland
and family of Prospect, are visit-
ing and camping here for a few
days.

Stanley Jantzer of Prospect ar-
rived here Wednesday and will
visit until next week with his par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jantzer.

Ed Johns, Hattie Shilts and Flo-
rence Norman shopped in Roseburg
Wednesday.

Dahl Kenney, who has been em-
ployed at Camas Valley, returned
to his home here Wednesday.

YONCALLA

YONCALLA, July 26.—Miss Lil-
lie Darby, music supervisor of
Klamath Falls schools, is visiting
at the Sarah Wilson home. Miss
Darby is the director of the Busi-
ness and Professional Women's
Glee club, that won the cup at the
state convention in McMinnville,
in June.

Miss Olive Wilson has been