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MARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Another Experiment?

IN his last radio speech the
president mentioned "more ade-
quate health and medical serv-
ices" and some protection against
the economic losses arising out of
ill health.

This is doubtless a hint of some
program of socialized medicine
now in the course of preparation
at the White House, which will be
presented to the next congress as
part of administration "must" leg-
islation.

But before we start clapping
hands about the idea of socialized
medicine, which is parlor pink
terminology meaning public owner-
ship and control of doctoring, it
might be a good idea to attempt to
account for whatever ill there
may be in the present system.

A straight thinking writer, West-
brook Pegler, wrote in a news-
paper column recently: "The prob-
lem of medical and surgical treat-
ment for the masses is cluttered
with undesired pity for people
who have convinced themselves
that they can't pay the doctor for
curing their pains or saving their
lives, but could do so if they tried.
The doctors of this country give
away more free goods off their
shelves than the members of any
other profession, including the ac-
tors and musicians who come
next."

A considerable portion of this
free giving by doctors is not volun-
tary. Too many people ignore doc-
tor bills once their health is re-
stored. Most doctors are poor col-
lectors being more interested in
their work than in the financing
of their business. If everyone
would pay his doctor bill as
promptly as he pays his bill for
gas, electric or telephone service,
there would not be much thought
of socialized medicine. Fees
could and would be much lower.
But the doctor does not refuse his
services when they are needed.

Pegler is right when he men-
tions misplaced pity. Before the
present system is torn up and re-
modeled it might be well to di-
rect a little pity toward the doc-
tors and possibly try some plan to
compel people to pay doctor bills.
Then if that does not remedy the
real or imaginary ills of the pres-
ent system some other plan can be
tried.

If new deal tinkering with med-
icine proves no more successful
than price fixing, crop control,
labor relations and credit ex-
perimenting, the public will be no bet-
ter off but the doctors will have
plenty of trouble.

The railroad company is appar-
ently not satisfied with the in-
convenience caused Douglas county
people by the elimination of
through mainline train service.
Though a number of Greyhound
stages come north from Grants
Pass each day, the train schedule
has been altered so that passen-
gers northbound to Douglas county
points from California must wait
in Grants Pass several hours for
the northbound stage. The rail-
road company has been backing
this community for years but this
last bit of train scheduling adds
insult to injury.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

nothing it's all right with us.

BUT it isn't Florida. It's Califor-
nia. And California is South-
ern Oregon's closest neighbor and
BEST CUSTOMER.

If California goes broke, South-

ern Oregon will lose its largest
and most attractive market—
which will be very, very bad in-
deed for Southern Oregon.

So we can only hope that the
nuts and the fuzzy-wits and the
crackpots who have flocked into
Southern California in such num-
bers in recent years won't be able
to out-vote the harder-headed citi-
zens of Northern California when
this "30 every Thursday" scheme
comes up.

FOSSILIZED FOREST FOUND IN OREGON

BEND, Ore., Aug. 17.—(AP)—
Location of a fossilized forest,
young in the mid-Miocene epoch
when three-toed horses, rhinocer-
oses and ancestral camels roamed
the Oregon marshes, was reported
yesterday by Dr. H. C. Dako, Port-
land mineralogist.

Dr. Dako declared that there
were "dozens of denuded trees
standing in vertical positions, some
with upright trunks five feet and
more in diameter. In the forest
found in the isolated Trout creek
area of Jefferson county.

He estimated the forest was
larger than any other in the Pa-
cific northwest.

Beautifully polished logs formed
huge sections, he said, and
there was considerable fragmen-
tary material scattered over the
grounds. He found evidence the
ancient forest grew on the shore
of a shallow lake, later buried in
volcanic ash which may have
come from the nearby Cascades.

Owners of the land, on the
Priddy ranch, said preservation
measures would be taken before
the exact location of the forest
was divulged.

CONTEMPT CHARGES HIT HARRY BRIDGES

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 16.—(AP)—
Two charges of contempt of
court against Harry Bridges, Pacif-
ic coast C.I.O. leader, today were
found legally sufficient in superior
court and he was ordered to stand
trial September 6.

At the same time, Judge Edward
T. Blahnik dismissed a third con-
tempt count against Bridges. The
three charges arose as a result of
written and verbal statements
which Bridges allegedly made in
connection with a court battle be-
tween rival AFL and CIO longshore-
men groups.

KRRR PROGRAM

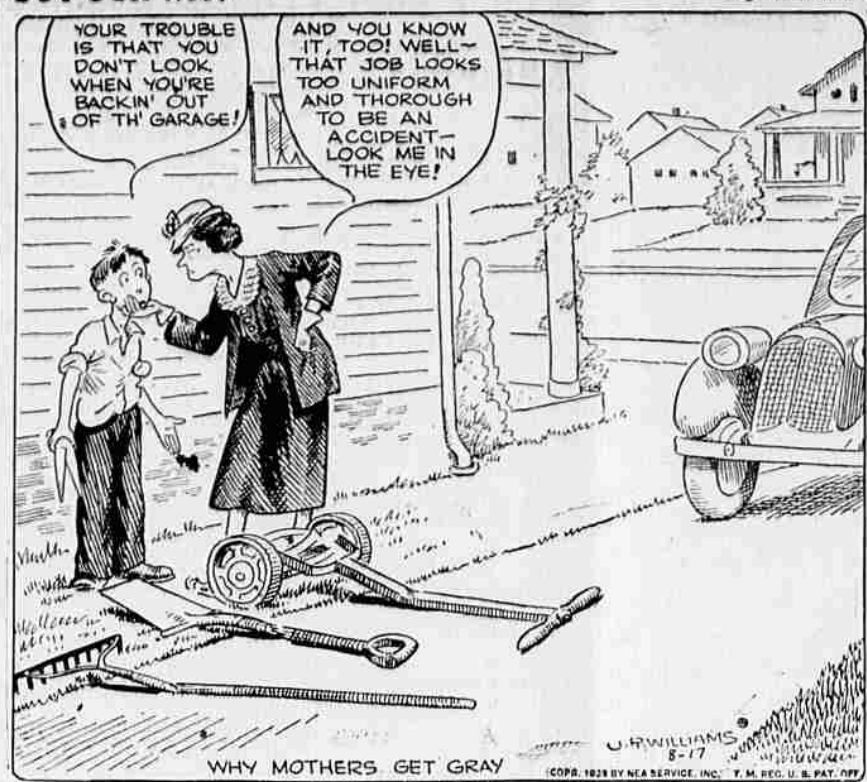
REMAINING HOURS TODAY
(1900 Kilocycles)

- 4:00—Musical Strepchase, MBS.
- 4:30—Mitchell Ayres' Orchestra, MBS.
- 5:00—Bob Crosby's Orchestra, MBS.
- 5:15—The Children's Hour.
- 5:30—Howie Wing, MBS.
- 5:45—Patton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
- 6:00—Chico and His Orchestra, 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—Singing Strings, MBS.
- 8:30—Griff Williams' Orchestra, MBS.
- 9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
- 9:15—Sterling Young Orchestra, MBS.
- 9:30—Jimmy Walsh Orchestra, MBS.
- 9:45—Joe Cunningham, MBS.
- 10:00—The Play Boys, MBS.
- 10:15—Sign Off.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18

- 7:00—"Early Birds."
- 7:30—News-Review Newscast.
- 7:45—Hansen Motor Co. News.
- 7:50—Ann Clock Club.
- 8:00—Gloom Chasers, MBS.
- 8:30—Haven of Rest, MBS.
- 8:45—Home Town, MBS.
- 9:15—Meet About Town.
- 9:30—Trail Blazers, MBS.
- 9:45—Canadian Golf Commem-
ory MBS.
- 10:00—Harold Turner, MBS.
- 10:15—As You Like It, MBS.
- 10:30—Two Keyboards, MBS.
- 10:45—Jan Garber.
- 11:00—Songs of the West, Copco.
- 11:15—Special Events Broadcast
on MBS.
- 12:00—Lunch 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—Lawrence Solomo & Or-
gan, MBS.
- 1:30—Randall's Orch., MBS.
- 1:45—Johnson Family, MBS.
- 2:00—At Your Command.
- 2:30—Today's Front Page.
- 2:45—The Smarties Quartet, MBS.
- 3:00—Feminine Fancies, MBS.
- 3:30—Pageant of Melody, MBS.
- 4:00—Wallington's Orch., MBS.
- 4:30—Radio Campus, MBS.
- 4:45—Emery Deutch.
- 5:00—American Wildlife, 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 & His Orch., MBS.
- 7:15—Symphony.
- 7:30—The Green Hornet, MBS.
- 8:00—Jan Garber.
- 8:15—Don't You Believe It, MBS.
- 8:30—Freddie Nagel's Orch., MBS.
- 9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
- 9:15—Conte Sings, MBS.
- 9:30—Press Time, MBS.
- 9:45—Skinny Cats, MBS.
- 10:15—Sign Off.

OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

By Williams

LOVE ON THE RANGE

BY NELSON C. NYE

The Story So Far

Trouble is brewing on the
Rafter T. Quick-fire "Blue"
Ankrom, under the name of
Abe Streeter, takes a job on
the ranch to help lovely Lee
Trone. He has a run-in with
the range boss, Moose Hackett,
and meets Rafterford, the sher-
iff, and Claydell, a neighbor-
ing rancher. Colonel Struthers
and his daughter Betty arrive
for a visit, and Ankrom recog-
nizes Struthers as Kelton
Drown, cousin of the man he
killed to avenge his father's
death.

Chapter 10 'Ready To Tear Loose'

The sun was sinking low behind
the western ridges when Ankrom
sent the car down the valley trail,
out across the yard and braked it
to a halt before the ranch house.
Rafterford was told to make
himself at home—in the bunk-
house. Streeter will show you an
easy bunk if you're planning to
stay all night," Lee said coolly
after Ankrom had unloaded his
passengers before the veranda.

A crooked smile parted Rafter-
ford's lips as he watched her walk
into the house. He sighed when
she disappeared, sank back in his
seat and scowled, seeing Ankrom's
eyes upon him. "If a polecat,"
he said bitterly, "happened to wan-
der into a meadow of the Old Lad-
die's Sewin' Circle he wouldn't be a
damn bit less popular than I am
here."

"You didn't have to come," Ank-
rom said, and, shoving in the
door, sent the car across the yard
into the stable. Cutting off the en-
try, he climbed out. He heard the
sheriff walking behind him as he
left the stable. As he crossed to-
ward the bunkhouse the sheriff
strode abreast.

"You don't think so, eh? Well,
you're dead wrong. Something's
crowding up for a bunk, you mark
my words. This range is getting
crowded. You're a polecat, mister,
when it does all hell ain't gonna
stop it! Look—you don't see no
men laz'ing round that bunkhouse,
do you? Course you don't. Do you
sawvy why there ain't none around
here now with grub time just about
to strike?"

"I expect Hackett's got them out
on the range some place, Ankrom
answered. "Nothing unusual in that,
I reckon."

"Chato Handera is the gent I'm
gassin' about," Rafterford admi-
ted. "Know him?"

"Seems to me I've heard of him
some place or other."

"Listen," Rafterford said. "Listen.
The Rafter T. case you ain't
posted on the subject, started as
a nester spread. Big outfits like
my Dad's hated their guts. They
tried to put Trone out of business
once or twice, before my time that
was, but they didn't get very far.
They weren't organized an' Trone
had some hard characters workin'
for him, fellas that would lieter
shoot than eat."

"After a while our outfit, Clay-
dell's Swingin' J. an' Carson's Dou-
ble Circle got together an' doped
out that they'd have to throw
in together an' all pounce on Trone
simultaneously if they was goin'
to clean him out. Well, they tried
it. I was a kid then an' didn't
have no part in it. But it was
some fracas, let me tell you, an'
when it was over there was Trone
sittin' as pretty as before. That
little scrimmage busted Carson
flat."

"All Kinds Of Queer Things"
"But that time my ol' man got
the idee that the only way to get
Trone right was to bring in sheep.
He brought 'em but he lost him.
Claydell's support. Claydell fig-
ured it out that Trone was just a
little tougher than we was an' turned
his coat. He threw in with the
Rafter T. One mornin' Ed Rafterford
found his sheep piled up in the
bottom of a canyon. He come
home an' brooded for three-four
days an' finally went out an' shot
himself."

"Where did this Boone Hefle
jasper come into the picture?" Ank-
rom asked.

"He came in when my ol' man
imported them sheep. He brought
Hefle in as foreman."

GOING TO MYRTLE CREEK

Just as I made the sharp turn
to the bridge across the river at
Myrtle Creek the rear end of the
car gave a sickening lurch, and an
instant later a rear tire went out
with a shrill whistle. The bridge
was no place to loller on; but by
turning and was busy sweeping up
the time I limped across it and
pulled off the road, the casing was
a sorry looking sight. When Val
arrived from the Shirliff garage
and pulled it off, the tube was
worse. It was torn in two. It had
been penetrated by an eight-penny
nail.

On my return home I discovered
what the stuff on the road was. It
was the contents of a bag of nails
which had fallen from a truck and
lusted wide open. The truck driv-
ing, discovering his loss, had re-
turned, and was busy sweeping up
the remains. He couldn't get his
key full again. I suspect the mis-
sing nails were mostly imbedded
firmly in the tires of the many
cars which had passed, a half
dozen or more of which I had seen
pulled up slyly at the side of the
road.

I was pretty lucky at that. Fancy
stopping on a porcupine, and get-
ting stuck by only one quill!

Hogs like alfalfa, don't they?
A friend of mine owns a farm in
Melrose and is feeding a ration to
his porkers, sixty-five per cent
of which is ground alfalfa; yet
those hogs stand on their hind
legs to reach alfalfa hay, stacked
alongside the fence, for a tattered
taste of it.

"These hogs may like this alfalfa,
all right; but they don't like an
electrified fence the owner has
erected around one of his fields.
Lush alfalfa grows just beyond it,
but after noting that fence they
lose interest in the alfalfa."

"One old Berk boar tried it
twice, but he found out walt was
wait."

Oren Ledgerwood has just re-
ceived a letter from his father, Joe
had just passed through Arizona
in the night-time, the thermom-
eter standing at 112. In the day-
time he didn't know what the tem-
perature was—he was afraid to
look.

YANKS BOOST LEAD TO EIGHT GAMES

Jake Powell Gets Bottle Shower From Fans for Unpopular Talk

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.,
Associated Press Sports Writer
The New York Yankees, a team
of one-man tradition, are pulling
together now and as a result
they're quite likely to win the
American league pennant by a mar-
gin big enough to satisfy even Col.
Jacob Ruppert. The colonel isn't
satisfied while there's another club
within shouting distance of his
Yanks.

Gomez and Ruffing didn't need
all the runs they got yesterday to
dispose of the fourth-place Wash-
ington Senators. They pitched a
pair of six-hitters to win by the
comfortable margins of 16-1 and
6-2.

Jake Powell, back from the ten-
day suspension that resulted from
his remarks during a radio inter-
view, also probably could have dis-
posed with a few pop bottles that
came his way. He was subjected
to a glass shower that caused a
five-minute delay so the field could
be cleared during the second game.

The twin triumph stretched New
York's lead to eight games in
Cleveland took a single contest
from the St. Louis Browns, 9-6,
to give Harder his tenth mound
victory. The Athletics drove Bos-
ton's Red Sox still deeper into
third, beating them 14-11. The Chi-
cago White Sox-Detroit clash was
rained out.

Pirates Blank Cincy
Manager Traynor of Pittsburgh
decided to give some of his weary
Pirates a rest and benched Suhr
and Todd in favor of Brubaker
and Berres. Brubaker made three
hits, including a homer, and the
Pirates walloped Cincinnati 10-0 to
stretch their National league lead
to five games.

Brooklyn's Dodgers beat the sec-
ond place New York Giants for the
second time in 12 encounters, 7 to
3, combining Gumbert and Coffman
for five hits and four runs in the
ninth. Chicago's Cubs split a twin
bill with the St. Louis Cardinals,
winning the opener 5-4 in eleven
innings on Demaree's triple, then
losing the second to Curt Davis,
5-2.

Another eleven-inning struggle
saw the Phillies beat the Boston
Bees 7-6 when Klein singled home
Martin with the winning run.

ARMSTRONG TO WIN TONIGHT, BETS SAY

By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—(AP)—
If they don't meet down and run
off in a puddle, Henry Armstrong
and Lou Ambers will hang up on
each other for 15 rounds in Mad-
ison Square garden tonight, with
Ambers' 135-pound title at stake.

One thing is certain: Rain can-
not interfere with the festivities
as it did last Wednesday night at
the Polo grounds, when Promoter
Mike Jacobs swallowed a \$10,000
installation loss and hoped he
could get it back indoors.

The postponement has not af-
fected the betting odds. The men
with talking money still are offer-
ing up to 3-to-1 Armstrong leaves
the ring the holder of the feather-
weight, lightweight and welter-
weight championships. The first
triple-plated crown wearer in box-
ing history.

A loud minority, however, is
convinced the up-state Italian will
out-leg and out-punch the phenom-
enal little Negro and retain his
title, disrupting Armstrong's run
of 38 consecutive victories.

Daily Devotions

By DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS
We are told that as one grows
old, they are likely to lose their
courage. Insofar as that is true,
it is to be greatly regretted, for
there is no age or time in life
that does not need it. The young
need it, of course, for much of
the success of the years to come
will depend on the adventurous
spirit which courage nourishes.
But it would seem that the old
need it quite as much. There
are so many tasks lying around
seeming to be done that the wis-
dom of age might tackle it that
wisdom had only courage added
to it. The truth is that courage
is needed for every age, whether
it be youth or matured years. In
the midst of these needy and
troubled days, O God, we would
ask that we might be given a
spirit of devotion to the things
that are right and true, no mat-
ter what cost that devotion may
demand. Teach us to trust in
Thee that our Souls may grow
strong for life's task. Amen.

TAX EXEMPTIONS MAY BE LOWERED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—(AP)—
Senator Harrison (D., Miss.),
leading today unless there was a
subsidized business before con-
gress meets it might be necessary
to lower income tax exemptions
and increase the levies in the mid-
dle brackets.

Harrison is chairman of the sen-
ate finance committee. An upturn
in business, he said, probably
would increase government reven-
ues so that the revisions would be
unnecessary.

Harrison aided in an inter-
view with a finance committee. An up-
turn in business, he said, prob-
ably would increase government reven-
ues so that the revisions would be
unnecessary.

He made it plain he would op-
pose any return to the higher 1936
undistributed profits tax. Con-
gress over this issue was forecast
when President Roosevelt, allow-
ing the 1936 tax bill to become law
without his signature, criticized
the revision of this tax.

GLEN LEE'S DRAW DIMS TITLE HOPES

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17.—(AP)—
Glen Lee's hopes for a title fight
with Middleweight Champion Al
Hostak were rudely jolted last
night, when Al Romero of Los An-
geles held the Nebraskan to a ten-
round draw.

Old time dance, Macabee hall,
Friday, August 19, New time dance,
Saturday, August 20, Admission—
Gents, 35c; ladies, 10c. Good mu-
sic.—Adv.

SEATTLE, BEAVERS BLANKED IN GAMES

Sacramento Bidding for
League Lead; Cullop
Badly Injured.

By the Associated Press
High class pitching perform-
ances sparked in the Pacific coast
baseball league race last night as
the Sacramento Solons moved to
within a game and a half of the
circuit leading Los Angeles Angels.

Freitas of the Senators shaded
Barrett in a pitchers' duel to blank
Seattle 1 to 0. Freitas limited the
Seattle outfit to two scattered hits
and fanned five. Barrett whiffed
eight batters, but allowed six hits,
two of them in the first inning,
which, coupled with a Seattle er-
ror, allowed the Senators to score
the only run of the game.

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In another outstanding pitching
act, Stutz hurled the San Francisco
Seals to a 3 to 0 win over the wav-
ering Portland Beavers. Three
hits were the best the Beavers
could collect from Stutz' offerings,
while Boss and Dimaggio sparked
a 12-hit attack on a pair of Port-
land pitchers. Young Dimaggio
hit a double and two singles in
five tries while Boss got a double
and two singles in four trips to the
plate.

Los Angeles took it on the chin
when Dallosandro, San Diego out-
fielder, smashed a homer in the
first of the ninth with two away
and two on base to give San Diego
a 6 to 4 win.

Joyce, the Oakland Aconors' work-
horse, weakened in the ninth in-
ning to give up four hits, a walk
and three runs which enabled the
Hollywood Stars to overcome an Oak-
land lead and win, 5 to 3.

Cullop, hard hitting Sacramento
outfielder, was badly hurt last night
when struck on the head by a base-
ball during batting practice before
the game with Seattle. He was
taken to a hospital where attend-
ing physicians said he suffered a
brain concussion. The doctors said
they would take x-ray pictures to-
day.

Old time dance, Macabee hall,
Friday, August 19, New time dance,
Saturday, August 20, Admission—
Gents, 35c; ladies, 10c. Good mu-
sic.—Adv.

DOUGLAS FUNERAL HOME

TELEPHONE NO. 112 ADDRESS CORNER
PINE & LANE STS ROSEBURG, OREGON

EUROPEAN COUNTRY.

HORIZONTAL												
1 Outline map of European country.	2 The — have lived in this land 1000 years.	3 Regions.	4 God of the sky.	5 One who races.	6 To obtain.	7 Faulty.	8 Scarlet.	9 To subside.	10 Unit of work.	11 Guided.	12 And.	13 Custom.
14 God of war.	15 Writing tool.	16 Offices of rulers.	17 Mohammedan noble.	18 Heron.	19 Languished.	20 To decay.	21 Conjunction.	22 Full of bones.	23 Ye.	24 Prickly pear.	25 Stopped.	26 Three.
27 To gladden.	28 To regain.	29 Upon.	30 Restrained.	31 The country is 9 3/8 inches much now.	32 It is mostly a12 Senior.	33 Frost bite.	34 Sound.	35 Impels.	36 Born.	37 Fence door.	38 Like.	39 Sweet potato.
40 Genus of rodents.	41 Reined.	42 Grain.	43 In 10 One in cards.	44 Proverb.	45 Frost bite.	46 Mother-of-pearl.	47 Tubular sheath.	48 To care for.	49 Cot.	50 Measure of area.	51 Half.	52 To accomplish.
53 Eggs of fishes.	54 Secured.	55 Sprite.	56 Before Christ.	57 Doctor.								

VERTICAL				
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