

THEFT CASE ECHOES MARITAL TURMOIL

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor
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Go and Get It

HOW many people who do not
have fruit trees of their own
are enjoying the plentiful and in-
expensive fruit to be had in quan-
tities in this wonderful fruit
growing valley.

A gallon or two of gasoline in
the family automobile and a pleas-
ant afternoon or evening trip in-
to the country will provide enough
fruit and other products too,
at small cost to fill several dozen
jars for winter enjoyment.

Most fruit growers at this time
of year have quantities of fruit
that for one reason or another
may not be marketed in the
usual manner. Pears that are too
large, for instance, are rated as
culls but nevertheless are excel-
lent and desirable in every way.

Now is the time to go out pros-
pecting for produce of this kind.
In doing so the thrifty will obtain
fine fresh produce and the grow-
ers will be benefited by market-
ing some stuff that might other-
wise become waste.

Wings at Home

EVER since man first took to
the air, groundlings and fly-
ers alike have toyed with the no-
tion of a country using wings in
the pursuit of its daily activities
as casually and generally as it
now uses automobiles.

Realization of this common
dream has seemed just around the
corner for a number of years, but
civilian flying has nevertheless re-
mained largely in the hands of
"sportsmen pilots" possessed of at
least a modest fortune. The cheap-
est of the "flier planes" have
still been out of the price class
not only of the average man but
the well-to-do upper-middle class,
as far as using them with the reg-
ularity of an automobile goes.

Now comes a disclosure from
Washington that a "plastic" plane
has been developed, and tests of
manufacture and performance
have been under way for at least
six months. What kept the "flier
plane" out of financial reach
was mainly the cost of labor in-
volved in assembly. Most of the
new planes may be stamped out in
hydraulic presses, as the commer-
cial articles now made out of plas-
tic are. Bureau of standards ex-
perts are enthusiastic and opti-
mistic.

That aviation corner the aver-
age man has been trying to peep
around suddenly comes breath-tak-
ingly closer.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

taking from those who have and
giving to those who have not is
growing in favor, not merely in
this country but rather generally.
That is a dangerous tendency—
dangerous to EVERYONE; not
merely to those who have prop-
erty.

If it isn't checked, we shall all
suffer.

YOU doubt that, perhaps.
Well, think this over: If your
boss was not permitted to remain
in possession of the property he
has acquired, how long would your
job last?

Not very long.

HAVING pondered this question,
get down your history book
and do a little serious reading.
You will soon find that betterment
of the lot of common people be-
gan about the time that property
rights began to be respected
throughout the world.

THEFT CASE ECHOES MARITAL TURMOIL

Accused of larceny from a store,
John T. Black, of Myrtle Creek,
was held for the grand jury to-
day under \$250 bail, which the de-
fendant expected to furnish.
Black was ordered held after a
brief preliminary examination
this morning before Justice of the
Peace R. W. Marsters.

He was accused, Judge Marsters
reported, of taking a flashlight
and pistol from the building of
which he is the owner, but which
was being rented to J. J. Miller,
now being held in custody in lieu
of \$500 peace bonds.

Black contended, Judge Mar-
sters reported, that he took the
pistol to prevent possible use of
the weapon in the alleged marital
trouble between Mr. and Mrs.
Miller. Mrs. Miller recently filed
a complaint against her hus-
band claiming he had duped her
and had threatened her life. She
asked that he be placed under
bonds to keep the peace, and it
was so ordered by the court.
Failing to furnish the bonds,
he is being held in custody.

KRRR PROGRAM

REMAINING HOURS TODAY
(1500 Kilocycles)

4:00—Musical Steeplechase, MBS.
4:30—Souvenir, MBS.
5:00—Hob Crosby's Orch., MBS.
5:15—The Children's Hour.
5:30—Howie Wing, MBS.
5:45—Pulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
6:00—Singing Strings, 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—Say It With Words, MBS.
8:30—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Chico and His Orch., MBS.
9:30—Jack McLean Orch., MBS.
10:00—Tommy Chaffield, MBS.
10:15—Sign Off.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 1.
7:00—"Early Birds."
7:30—News-Review Newscast.
7:40—Hansen Motor Co. News.
7:45—Alarm Clock Club.
8:00—Globe Chasers, MBS.
8:30—Our Gospel Church of the
Air, Rev. A. Harold Pers-
ing.

9:00—Home Town, MBS.
9:15—Man About Town.
9:30—Trail Blazers, MBS.
9:45—Joyce Trio, MBS.
10:00—Harold Turner, MBS.
10:15—As You Like It, MBS.
10:30—Zany Family, MBS.
11:00—Songs of the West, Copco.
11:15—Variety Show of the Air.
11:30—Harold Stokes' O r c h e-
stra, MBS.

11:45—Studies in Black & White,
MBS.
12:00—Luncheon 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 Soprano, MBS.
1:30—Livingston Orch., MBS.
1:45—The Johnson Family, MBS.
2:00—At Your Command.
2:30—Today's Front Page.
2:45—Hines Trio, MBS.
3:00—Feminine Fancies, MBS.
3:30—Pannon First Facts, MBS.
4:00—Wallenstein's Orch., MBS.
4:30—Radio Campus, MBS.
4:45—Things Accordion Band.
5:00—Adrian Rollini, 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 Orch., MBS.
7:15—Symphony.
7:30—The Green Hornet, MBS.
8:00—Log Rollers.
8:15—Don't You Believe It, MBS.
8:30—Freddie Nagel's Orch.,
MBS.

8:45—Songs of the Pioneers, MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—John Conte Sings, MBS.
9:30—Pres. Time, MBS.
10:00—Sign Off.

Scientists have learned that the
average kiss deposits 100,000 bac-
teria, 10 per cent of which are
pathogenic.

NOTICE OF SCHOOL DISTRICT ELECTION TO RAISE REVENUE IN EXCESS OF CONSTITUTIONAL LIMITATION

Notice is hereby given that a
special school district election
corroborative is called to be held at the
Junior High School building, in
Roseburg, in and for School Dis-
trict No. 1 of Douglas County, Ore-
gon, on the twenty day of Septem-
ber, 1938, between the hours of
two o'clock P. M. and seven o'clock
P. M. at which time there will be pre-
sented to the legal voters of said
district the question of raising re-
venue by taxation by the sum of
\$12,600.00 in excess of the constitu-
tional limitation for the purpose
of building an auditorium and
for said School District, the vote
to be by ballot, upon which shall
be the words: "A special tax in
excess of constitutional limitation,
Yes" and "A special levy in ex-
cess of constitutional limitation,
No" and the voter shall place an
X in the box between the words "A
special levy in excess of constitu-
tional limitation, Yes" and "No,"
or between the words "A special
tax in excess of constitutional
limitation, Yes" and "No," whic-
ever indicates his choice.

The polls for the reception of the
ballots cast for or against the
said levy will on said day and
date and at the place aforesaid, be
opened at the hour of two o'clock
P. M. and remain open until the
hour of seven o'clock P. M. of the
same day, at which hour the same
shall be closed.

By order of the District School
Board of School District No. 1 of
Douglas County, Oregon, made this
22nd day of August, 1938.

Chairman, District School Board,
Attest: A. J. GEDDES,

OUT OUR WAY



LOVE ON THE RANGE

BY NELSON C. NYE

The Story So Far

A not in lightning around the
Rafter T. Going by the name of
Streeter, "Blair Ankrum takes a
job there to help lovely Lee
Trone. Betty Struthers gets on the
ranch under false pretenses. She
makes a play for Ankrum which
pulls him in bad with Lee.
Rafterford, the sheriff, tells
Ankrum that Claydell, a neigh-
boring rancher, wants the Trone's
hand because a railroad is going
through. Then Heffle, a sheepman,
jumps the water tank.

Chapter 22

Speeding Up
Ring-Legs said: "Them fellas
cleared out a little 'fore noon. 'Bout
two o'clock a bunch of gents drove
up in a couple wagons an' began
unloading wire an' posts. I says,
'This has gone about far enough!'
What the hell do you polecats think
you're doing?"

"Go on," said Ankrum, coldly.
"Let's have both barrels an' get it
over."
"They said there's been a mis-
take in boundary lines. That tank
don't belong to us. Boone Heffle
has give 'em orders to string a
fence!"

This thing was bad, thought An-
krum, and would be worse. Whether
ancient animosities, jealousy of
water rights, or a railroad and the
prospect of a future town lay be-
hind this web, he had no means
of knowing. But of one thing he
was certain: things were speed-
ing up and Trone needed him—a
word-smoke showdown could
not be far away. These men
against Trone were dangerous,
and their next move might well be
directed at himself.

He looked at Trone and saw the
old man lift a shaking bottle to
his lips. When the bottle was
empty Trone hurled it from him
with a muttered oath. Ankrum's
lips curled a little. This old hel-
lion, he thought, is trying to bol-
ster up his shattered nerves.

"Trone glared at Ring-Legs
wildly. "Say that again."
"Them fellas," the puncher
growled, "say there's been a mis-
take in boundary lines. They
claim we been hoggin' too much
land. They say that tank ain't on
our land at all. They been given
orders to string a fence that'll
keep our cattle away from it. An'
Boone Heffle give 'em orders."
"Boone Heffle!" Trone whis-
pered the name and flicked his lips.
His courage seemed to be ebbing
swiftly.

"You made a mistake lettin'
that sheepman live," said Ring-
Legs. "When you was fightin'
Rafterford's father an' them oth-
ers years ago you oughta tromped
the bunch of 'em underground—
particular Heffle!"

"But Heffle was on my side,"
Trone protested. "Why should he
be strikin' at me now after all
these years?"

"The Heffles of this world ain't
on nobody's side but the man
that's payin' the highest!" the
bowed puncher snarled. "It's
plainer's sin at the crossroads
that this Heffle snake's been
bought!"

The clump of boots turned An-
krum's glance. He saw Rafterford
and Lee coming running toward
them. When they came up Rafter-
ford shoved his bulky frame to the
front, grasped the puncher by the
shoulder and whirled him round.

"What's up?"

"Boone Heffle's jumped the tank
an' cabin at our southwest line
camp!"

"I'm the Law!"
Rafterford released his grip and
swung on Trone. "Jumped your
tank, has he? Well, I'm here to
say he hasn't. The tank an' cab-
in at your southwest line ain't on
your ground, an' you know it.
You've been squatin' on that gov-
ernment land for twenty years—
but that don't make it yours!"

Trone opened his mouth, but
Rafterford's voice came first.
"Let's see your patent to that
land!"

Ankrum saw the color wash
from Trone's cheeks; he seemed
to shrink under the impact of the
sheriff's words. But not Ring-Legs.
"Spreadin' it thick won't buy yuh
nothin'," he jeered. "You jest
watch how long Heffle stays there,
Mister—"

"He'll stay there as long as he

damn well pleases!" Rafterford's
heavy voice rode through the
puncher's words like a knife
through cheese. "I'm the law
around these parts an' I say Heff-
le's in the right. I've looked his
title up an' it's good as gold. You
pull any rough stuff out there an'
you smack square up against the
law!"

"Says you!" Trone sneered,
making an effort to pull himself
together. But he was not the man
he had been twenty years ago—
not the man who had torn this
range from the grasp of its former
owners.

"You heard me!"
Ankrum drawled. "What you fig-
urin' to do about this, Trone?"
"Do? Streeter, you go down
there an' run them water pirates
off!"

"If he does, this country'll be
too damn hot to hold him!" said
Rafterford threateningly.
All the worry, all the agony and
doubts and strivings for peace of
two long years in Ankrum's life
were swept aside in the surge of
his hatred for this blustering sher-
iff. There still was about this busi-
ness much he did not grasp, but
one thing he saw with vivid clar-
ity. The hand at the helm of Rafter-
ford had been idle too long. Swift
action was a necessity.

"Sort of anticipatin', ain't you,
Rafterford? I'd say offhand you
were right smart of an optimist
countin' chicks before they've
hatched." His glance ran up and
down the sheriff's form contempt-
uously. "You can't run a sandy
like that on us."

"Sandy, eh? You think I'm bluff-
in'?" Rafterford thrust a step for-
ward, bringing his face within
short inches of Ankrum's own.
"You better Heffle or Heffle's
men an' I'll have a posse at that
waterhole inside twelve hours!"
Ankrum gave no ground.

MICROBE HUNTER

HORIZONTAL

1, 7 Man who
isolated the
tuberculosis
germ.

11 Merchant.

12 Previous.

13 Breakfast
food.

14 Biscuit.

16 Obtains.

18 Unit.

20 Always.

22 To analyze
grammatically.

24 To free.

25 Large
cupboard.

30 Sweet potato.

31 Mother.

32 To intervene.

34 You.

35 Part of eye.

36 To halt.

38 Pertaining to
a node.

40 Edge of skirt.

42 Fan palm.

44 Pig sty.

45 Earth ends.

47 To scold
constantly.

48 Afternoon.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GEORGE GERSHWIN

RAVE ALIVE ARNA

SET RIVES SAIL

HEN DESERTS PAC

A PAD OS O

REGAL GEORGE LEARN

MEAN CHIC

ORDER GERSHWIN STAGE

N LEE AS R

VAD INSTANT BAT

GAT NAIVE EON

FILE UNLAW GATE

COMEDIES SCORES

meal.

2 Native

3 Bulging

4 Pair of saws.

5 To slumber.

6 Transposed.

7 Swedish coin.

8 Oil store.

9 Mountain

10 Hour.

12 Thing owned

15 He was a

native —

17 Classifies.

19 His — for

tuberculosis

was unsuc-

cessful.

21 By way of.

23 To utter.

25 Shrub yield-

ing indigo.

26 Pronoun.

27 Bay window.

28 Provided.

29 Thing.

32 Persin.

33 Pertaining to

the dawn.

35 Thought.

37 To entreat

39 Musical

drama.

40 Mohammedan

myth.

41 Iron.

43 Deputy.

45 Nobleman

46 Song for one

voice.

48 Small flap.

49 Sheltered

place.

51 Label.

53 Call for help

55 Street.

57 Tone "B."

MARKET REPORTS

PRODUCE

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 31.—(AP)—
BUTTER—Prints: A
grade, 29c lb. in parchment wrap-
pers, 30c lb. in cartons; B grade,
28c lb. in parchment wrappers,
29c lb. in cartons.

BUTTERFAT—Portland deliv-
ery, buying price: A grade, 27c;
28c lb. in country stations; A
grade, 26c lb.; B grade, 1c lb.
less; C grade, 6c lb. less.

EGGS—Buying prices for whole-
salers: Specials, 27c doz.; ex-
tras, 25c doz.; standards, 24c doz.;
extra grades, 17c doz.

CANTALOUPE—D 111 a r d:
1.50-2.00; Yakima, 1.00-
1.10; The Dalles, 1.25 crate.

Cheese, country meats, live poul-
try, turkeys, potatoes, onions,
wool, hay, hops, mohair and cas-
cara bark, steady, unchanged.

LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 31.—(AP)—
(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs: Mar-
ket active, steady to strong, good-
choice 165-215 lb. drivens \$8.75,
old and \$8.35, carload lots quot-
able \$9.00, few 230-75 lb. butchers
\$8.00-25, 350 lb. down to \$7.50, light
lights \$8.00-25, packing sows \$6.75-
7.00, choice light feeder pigs quot-
able \$8.00.

Cattle: Steers very slow, scattered
sales weak, instances 25c below
Monday's average, cows and heifers
steady, common-medium steers \$5-
7, some unsold, strictly good grass
steers quotable \$8.00, common-me-
dium heifers \$5.00-6.25, cutters
\$4.25 and lower, low cutter and

Daily Devotions

DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS