Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH.....Editor

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A COURT at Kamloops, B. C., has set what must be a modern record for disposing of a case—but not without some inspiration.

Two men were on trial charged with illegal possession of explosives. The evidence—40 sticks of dynamite and 16 ounces of nitroglycerine—was brought into the court room. Judge Charles Martin looked at the explosives, ordered the witnesses to be as rapid as possible in their testimony. Immediately after the state had concluded its case, he announced.

"Case dismissed. Please remove the evidence."

We do not know whether Judge Martin ordinarily dispenses justice with such speed, but there are plenty of courts in Canada and the United States as well where that load of explosives might well have been used to blast loose a few cases which long have been gathering cobwebs in a forgotten file.

On the other hand, Chief Justice Hughes deserves a word of commendation for keeping the supreme court's calendar well cleared. Of 1007 cases filed during the recently concluded term, Hughes and associates denied hearings to 676, disposed of 216 and carried over until next term 85 which were filed late.

And that's not all! Each of the "nine old men" took along some home work on his vacation.

* * *

Life these days, it seems, is just one disillusionment after another. As if enough of our traditional beliefs aren't destroyed by unavoidable causes, Jim Moran, a particularly irrepressible Galveston, Tex., salesman, has to make a business of debunking.

First object of Moran's campaign was the old idea that an ice box can't be sold to an Eskimo. But it can be. Moran journeyed to Alaska and actually made the sale.

He next turned up in Washington, D. C., where he proved that a needle can be found in a haystack. It took him 10 days, but he found it. Another disillusionment!

But now his crowning achievement. In a refought battle of Bunker Hill, he has debunked Col. William Prescott's famous order—"Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes."

Moran assembled two "armies"—six men on a side—at $1 per soldier. The colonials comprised two nearsighted, two farsighted and two normal visioned men. Given the famous command, the two farsighted men opened blank fire at 75 feet, the normal visioned pair waited until the enemy had advanced 25 feet more and the nearsighted men didn't fire at all.

Next thing you know Moran will be proving that you really can eat pickles and ice cream at the church picnic and not wake up in the middle of the night seeing pink elephants dancing on the ceiling.

* * *

During his six years as secretary of state, Cordell Hull has become known throughout the world for his "Yankee trading" policies. He has struck up reciprocal agreements with almost a score of nations and even some republicans have handed him an occasional verbal bouquet for his efforts.

But it now appears that if Mr. Hull is going to compete with the totalitarian governments he will have to include in his bargain bag other items than soy beans and saddle soap, power pumps and paper products.

Italy, in its barter quest for coffee, has found a source of supply in Brazil. But Brazil is demanding in return not olive oil or wine, but a football player.

If that's the kind of twist future international trading takes, the United States will hold a full hand of athletes as well as natural resources.

And despite congress' disapproval, Mr. Roosevelt might get that Argentine canned beef for the navy after all. He could just ship them an Annapolis fullback.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

he wasn't sticking his neck out. Argument couldn't move him.

THE would-be shipper was deeply disgusted, and his disgust grew into petulance. Seizing a crowbar, he beat in the head of a barrel and dumped the squirming mass of snakes into the street, where they rolled up into a writhing ball. An amateur photographer came along and snapped the ball of snakes.

It is this negative, the young man (now 30 years older) says, that was the original of the best seller postcard depicting the snakes in Klamath Falls. In these 30 years, these postcards have gone all over the world.

They are still among the favorites at the postcard counters hereabouts. A well-known photographer told this writer some years back that to his knowledge more than 10,000 copies have been printed.

It is thus casually that masterpieces are created.

FOR the benefit of those who have seen these postcards but are unacquainted with the thriving, modern city of Klamath Falls, it should be explained that the frogs no longer migrate from the lower to the upper lake and with their disappearance the snakes have vanished also. You will see no more snakes in Klamath than in any other region close to considerable bodies of fresh water.

But the postcards go on and on.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1500 Kilocycles

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

4:00—Chuck Foster's Orch., MBS.
4:30—Preview of Trans-Pacific Yacht Race, MBS.
5:00—Children's Hour, Henninger's.
5:15—Crimson Trail, MBS.
5:30—Buck Rogers, Popsicle, MBS.
5:45—Shaffer Parker, MBS.
6:00—Tonight's Tune.
6:05—News, Calif. Pacific Utilities Co.
6:10—News - Review News Flashes.
6:15—Detective O'Malley, MBS.
6:30—Pageant of Melody, MBS.
6:45—Eagle's Lodge Program.
6:50—Interlude.
7:00—The Johnson Family, MBS.
7:15—Mutual Maestros.
7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS.
8:00—Wayne King's Orch., MBS.
8:30—Jack Teagarden's Orch., MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Fulton Lewis Jr., MBS.
9:30—Salon Melodies.
9:45—Thos. Conrad Sawyer, MBS.
10:00—Devil's Scrapbook, MBS.

TUESDAY, JUNE 20

7:00—Stuff and Nonsense.
7:15—Highlights on Farm and 4-H Club News.
7:30—News-Review News Cast.
7:40—News, Gilmore Corner.
7:45—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Sons of the Pioneers, MBS.
8:15—Haven of Rest, MBS.
8:45—Richardson Ensemble, MBS.
9:00—Happy Gang, MBS.
9:15—Xavier Cugat's Orchestra, MBS.
9:30—Man About Town.
9:45—Radio Garden Club, MBS.
10:00—Palmer House Concert Orchestra, MBS.
10:15—That Was the Year, Copco.
10:30—Morton Franklin, MBS.
10:45—Montana Meechy, MBS.
11:00—Mary Brockerman, Soprano, MBS.
11:15—2 Time, MBS.
11:30—Buckeye Boys' State Program, MBS.
12:00—Dance Orchestra.
12:15—Moods in Music, MBS.
12:30—Rhythm at Random.
12:45—News, Safeway Stores.
12:50—News Review of the Air.
1:00—Henninger's Man on the Street.
1:15—Muse and Music, MBS.
1:30—Sands of Time, MBS.
2:00—At Your Command.
2:15—News, MBS.
2:30—Ma Perkins, Proctor and Gamble, MBS.
2:45—At Your Command.
3:00—Feminine Fancies, MBS.
3:30—Let's Play Bridge, MBS.
3:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
4:00—So This Is Radio, MBS.
4:30—Elkhead Serenader.
4:45—Benno Rabinoff, Violinist, MBS.
5:00—Children's Hour, Henninger's.
5:15—Crimson Trail, MBS.
5:30—Console Sketches.
5:45—Shaffer Parker, MBS.
6:00—Tonight's Tune, MBS.
6:05—News, Calif. Pacific Utilities Co.
6:10—News Review News Flashes.
6:15—Dinner Dance.
6:30—S. S. Manoistania En Route to N. Y., MBS.
6:40—Flo Rito's Orchestra, MBS.
6:45—The Phantom Pilot, MBS.
7:00—The Johnson Family, MBS.
7:15—Mutual Maestros.
7:45—Grff Williams' Orchestra, MBS.
8:00—Frank and Archie, MBS.
8:15—Scrapbook Stories, MBS.
8:30—American Family Robinson, MBS.
8:45—Stan Myers' Orchestra, MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
9:30—Louis Prima's Orchestra, MBS.
10:00—Sign Off.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

RAMBLINGS

By PAUL JENKINS

BEFORE terminating this little series of articles I have compiled for you, in which I have attempted to furnish, although sketchily, some idea of what the government neuropsychiatric (NP) hospital here does for its patients, and for the public, I would like to say something concerning the recreational and entertainment facilities afforded them.

The recreation building contains, among other features, a theatre which would be a credit, both in size and appointments, to any city in the United States. On its screen are projected pictures selected from the entire output of all the big producing companies. These are shown twice a week.

On the stage appear entertainment programs which usually are prepared or sponsored by civic and veterans organizations in Roseburg, whose activities in this direction have proven of inestimable benefit to the patients who form the audiences, and whose unselfish service is the object of the gratitude of the entire administration staff. These stage entertainments are provided bi-weekly.

Twice a month dances are held for all open ward patients. These affairs are sponsored by the Grey Ladies, an organization of women whose activities are entirely devoted td the welfare of the hospital patients.

A bingo party is given each Wednesday, and card parties for certain wards. It might be remarked here that some of the patients are most excellent players.

As a matter of fact, the patients are left with only one night each week wherein it becomes necessary for them to provide their own entertainment, and this they do in their library reading rooms and game rooms in other wings of the recreation hall.

* * *

The moving pictures, as you may well be sure, are very carefully selected by a reviewing board composed of administration officials. None of a morbid nature, nor those too wildly exciting in any way, are shown. However, this proves no handicap to the patients' enjoyment of those chosen, and I strongly suspect if these rules of selection were applied to all theatres it wouldn't work any hardship on you or me either.

Only the patients, and those employees of the institution who are in actual residence upon the reservation are permitted to attend the movies shown there. The regulations in this respect are very stringent and, of course, are based upon an agreement with the picture producers who furnish the veterans administration their product, and for the use of the patients only, at a very low figure.

* * *

"We carefully foster a patient's interest in anything and everything which may be regarded as a healthful pursuit," Colonel Tandy told me. "Healthful for the mind, or healthful for the body—the welfare of each is dependent upon the well being of the other.

"We have many different types of employment in or therapeutical training, and our patients are guided through these carefully by our psychiatrists and their assistants. The patient's first efforts may be fumbling indeed; but through the habit-training methods of our guidance their efforts soon synchronize astonishingly, and many of them become expert craftsmen.

"However, merit of craftsmanship is not entirely, not exactly, what we are striving for when we induce a patient to interest himself in any task. We are attempting to improve the functioning of his mind. That we meet with success, we know. Hence we never cease our efforts. Everything we lead our patients to do, whether it is the making of willow baskets or the picking up of sharp pebbles from the driveways, is done with the one object of trying to improve that patient's mental processes.

"For instance," the Colonel continued, "we are planning to build a tennis court. We would have specified a concrete job; but we did not. The excellence of the court, in itself, was not what really mattered. So we will let the patients build it of dirt, a substance which will require constant maintenance if kept in the desired excellence of form required for this use.

"It may surprise you; but our patients who interest themselves in the performance of some task often take tremendous pride in their workmanship."

* * *

Not all of the patients at this institution may occupy themselves so pleasantly, and with so much profit to their mental and physical welfare.

Occasionally, glancing out of the window as the Colonel and I sat talking in his office, I could see double lines of men, under the watchful direction of attendants, marching with downcast heads and expressionless faces and shuffling feet, apparently not knowing in the least where their steps led them, nor caring. They were getting exercise and fresh air, but they didn't value it for what it was, or for what it meant. It was just something else inexplicable and tiresome which they were required to do in this sorry existence of theirs, an existence which had its being amongst the living, but which allowed for little understanding of the joys or pleasures of life.

Hopeless cases? The psychiatrists do not choose to think so. Miracles occur, in the treatment of individual patients, every now and again. One may occur to one of these poor, stricken men.

APPEAL MADE FOR WHITE COLLAR JOBS

PORTLAND, June 19.—(AP)—Possible abandonment of "white collar" WPA projects was protested by 31 Oregon citizens in a telegram to the state's congressional delegation Saturday.

Mayor Joseph K. Carson headed the list of signers. Congressmen were told such projects were "virtually the only protection" of thousands of cultural workers.

"They have already made an unique contribution to our cultural life through the music, writers, historical records, art and especially the theater projects," the telegram said.

Senate passage and presidential approval of a relief bill voted by the house Friday would force the curtailment, State WPA Administrator E. J. Griffith said.

BIG GAME ANIMAL POPULATION UPPED

PORTLAND, June 19.—(AP)—The nation's national forests hold more than five big game animals per square mile, on the average, the forest service said today.

A winter survey showed 1,842,000 big game animals, compared to 1,740,000 reported in the forests last year.

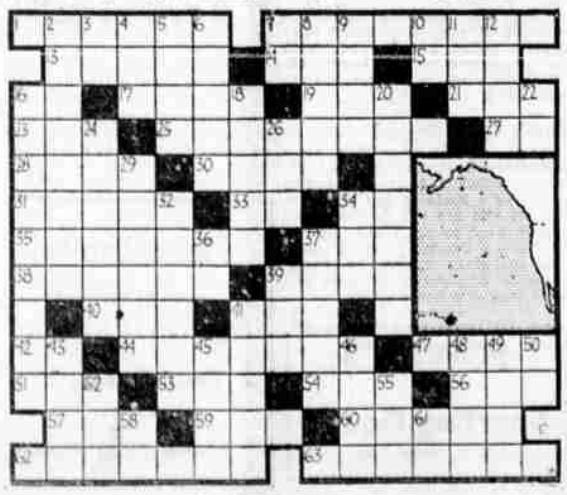
The 1939 big game population more than trebles that of 1924, when only 693,000 animals were found in the forests.

MAP PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL
1 Map of a Pacific island country.
7 Its chief city.
13 Small salamanders.
14 Roof point cover.
15 Wing.
16 Father.
17 For fear that.
19 Snake.
21 Sour plum.
23 Sick.
25 Painter of wall pictures.
27 Postscript.
28 Gaseous element.
30 Spikes of corn.
31 Lighted coal.
33 Afternoon.
34 Plural.
35 Entertainers.
37 Hovel.
38 To trifle.
39 Sheer.
40 Elongated fish
41 Member of a convent.
42 Note in scale.
44 Exiles.
47 Spread of an arch.
51 Being.
53 Bumblebee.
54 To weep.
56 Inhabitant of Eden.
57 Male cat.
59 Mouth part.
60 Coarse seaweed.
62 Its volcano ——, is the largest active crater known.
63 It is famous for its fine sea —— (pl.).

VERTICAL
2 Astronomical instrument.
3 Plural pronoun.
4 Shoemaker's tool.
5 Newspaper paragraph.
6 Point in a debate.
7 Pronoun.
8 Jewels.
9 If not.
10 Musical note.
11 Rubber tree.
12 Light.
16 Its most famous fruit.
18 Sewer devices
20 Book of Psalms.
22 You and me.
24 Small lobe.
26 Branch.
29 Packed in series.
32 Wound on a reel.
34 Play on words
36 Railroad.
37 Insinuations.
39 Sable.
41 Large water wheel.
43 Person opposed.
45 Post.
46 Ice cream drink.
48 Mexican coin.
49 To affirm.
50 Northeast.
52 Sun.
55 Nut covering.
58 Parent.
61 Pound.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



DETROIT SPLITS 2 WITH N. Y. YANKEES

Fette Shuts Out Cincinnati, Dizzy Dean Hands Blank to Brooklyn.

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

Apparently the Detroit Tigers were in dead earnest about rallying the rest of the American league against the New York Yankees.

After tripping the three-times world champions two games out of three at Detroit and winning nine consecutive games against other clubs, the Tigers invaded Yankee stadium over the week-end and split their first two contests.

Their 8-5 conquest Sunday headlined a day of spectacular accomplishments such as Fette holding the Cincinnati Reds to one hit; Hartnett hitting a home run to rob Hamlin of a two-hit game, and the St. Louis Cardinals halting the New York Giants' nine-game winning streak.

Rowe's Luck Changes

One of the most appealing angles of Detroit's victory was that it ended a long drought for Schoolboy Rowe. He hadn't won since pitching a four-hitter in the first week of the season, but he wrote off a lot of hard luck by scattering eight Yankee hits so they meant no more than one run in any inning.

With this solid pitching foundation Greenberg hit his 16th home run of the season with one on in the first inning, then doubled with the bases loaded in the fifth.

This assault made up for Saturday's 1-0 loss and left the Tigers with a not too-fantastic chance of taking two straight series from the Yanks. The victory lifted the Tigers into a virtual three-way tie for third place in the American league as the Boston Red Sox handed the Cleveland Indians a double defeat and the Chicago White Sox split a bargain bill with the Philadelphia Athletics.

Feller's Wildness Fatal

The Boston victories, 5-4 and 5-3, ended a four-game losing streak and thrust off at least temporarily threats to the Red Sox's second-place rating. The Red Sockers took advantage of Feller's wildness, an old fault, to win the first game and Rookie Ted Williams' double with the bases loaded decided a duel between old Bob Grove and Hudlin in the nightcap.

The White Sox bunched their blows behind Lyons to win their first game 6-5 but Chapman and Johnson hit homers to give the A's the second session, 9-4, on Potter's competent six-hit pitching.

The St. Louis Browns were rained out at Washington.

League Leaders Blanked

Fette's one-hit 5-0 shutout came in the second game at Cincinnati and gave the National league leaders their first defeat in five games. A single by Craft kept the Boston ace from a perfect game. The Reds staged their customary rampage in the first game, played in a drizzling rain, and won, 12-6, on 16 hits.

Hartnett's home gave the Chicago Cubs and Dizzy Dean a 1-0 triumph over the Brooklyn Dodgers in the first game of their doubleheader and the Bruins made it a cleanup with a 9-1 victory in the nightcap.

In stopping the Giants, 8-4, the Cardinals got 15 hits off four New York pitchers. But they concentrated their attack for three runs in the first inning off Lohrman and the three more in the third off Hubbell.

Philadelphia and Pittsburgh were rained out.

LOS ANGELES AGAIN AT TOP OF LEAGUE

By The Associated Press

It seems there's just no keeping Los Angeles out of the lead for long in the Pacific Coast league baseball race. It was back at the top today, victor three straight over the Seattle club that succeeded it for two days last week.

After losing four games in a row to Seattle's Rainiers at the northern city, Los Angeles snapped back into winning form Saturday night to hang up a 3-to-2 win, then captured both games of Sunday's doubleheader, 4-to-2 and 10-to-4.

San Diego divided a twin bill with Hollywood at the film city, winning the first game behind Southpaw Hebert's six-hit twirling but dropping the second by a 0-to-1 count as Olsen issued a walk with the bases loaded in the the final frame.

Olsen allowed only two hits, while Hollywood's Fleming was touched for five.

San Diego won the seven-game series, five games to two.

At Oakland, a near riot enlivened a doubleheader in which Sacramento took the first game, 4 to 2, but lost the second to the fourth-place Oaks, 1 to 3.

The Solons won the series four games to three. John Hubbell, brother of the New York Giants' pitcher, Carl Hubbell, made his league debut with Sacramento, relieving Schmidt in the eighth and taking credit for the victory in the first game.

A decision by Umpire Engeln in the second inning of the nightcap brought some 200 fans onto the field yelling "robber!" but players and police sent the crowd back into the stands. Oakland's manager Vergez, was banished from the game in the first inning for protesting a ruling on a close play.

The San Francisco-Portland doubleheader at Portland was postponed because of rain. The clubs played only three games last week, San Francisco winning two of them.

Standings

Club	W	L	Pct.
National League			
Cincinnati	36	18	.667
St. Louis	29	23	.558
New York	29	26	.527
Brooklyn	26	26	.500
Chicago	27	28	.491
Pittsburgh	24	28	.462
Boston	22	30	.423
Philadelphia	18	32	.360
American League			
New York	40	11	.784
Boston	29	21	.580
Chicago	28	25	.528
Cleveland	28	25	.528
Detroit	29	26	.527
Philadelphia	21	32	.396
Washington	21	33	.389
St. Louis	14	37	.275
Pacific Coast League			
Los Angeles	48	33	.593
Seattle	46	34	.575
San Francisco	42	35	.545
Oakland	39	41	.488
San Diego	36	41	.468
Sacramento	34	41	.453
Hollywood	35	45	.438
Portland	31	41	.431

MEDFORD WINS ON SINGLE IN NINTH

MEDFORD, June 19.—(AP)—Pinch Hitter Dixon's single in the ninth drove in the run that broke a three-all tie and gave Medford a 3-to-3 Southern Oregon league victory over Crescent City, leaders in the race. Medford tied the score in the eighth on White's homer with one on.

Score:	R	H	E
Crescent City	3	4	1
Medford	4	12	4

M. Koll and Johnston; Furlong and Soller.

Other League Scores

At Ashland 6; Grants Pass 16.
At Gold Hill 2; Klamath Falls 17.
At Glendale 4; Dorris 6.

KIWANIS FORCED TO DEFER PICNIC

The Kiwanis club picnic scheduled for tonight has been postponed because of weather conditions, M. G. Krell, president, reported today. The Kiwanians had planned a party for their ladies. Ladies night will be held at some future date, Krell said, and Kiwanians will meet at the Umpqua hotel at 6 o'clock tonight for observance of All-Kiwanis night. Tonight's meeting will take the place of the regular Tuesday luncheon program.

Prize Patron

VINCENNES, Ind.—Filling Station Attendant Bill Miner is a Boy Scout master and believes in doing a good turn daily—but there's a limit.

A woman drove into Miner's station and asked him to change the oil after he had washed the windshield. She had the oil in a can in the car. Miner then asked if he could fill the gas tank.

"Yes, you may," she answered. "There's a five-gallon can of gasoline in the trunk. My husband gave that to me, too."

OAKLAND TOWNIES DEFEAT JUNIORS

The Oakland Townies defeated the Umpqua Legion post Juniors 14 to 6 in a baseball game at Oakland, Sunday. It was the second time the adult players of Oakland won from the youngsters composing the Legion team. The Juniors outhit the Townies, 9 to 7, but 11 errors proved their downfall. Applegate, who started on the mound for the Juniors, held the Townies to three hits in the three innings he pitched, but five errors, two walks and a hit batter allowed seven runs to score.

Harbert took over the mound duties in the fourth and held Oakland in check until the 8th, when two hits and two walks, combined with five errors, allowed six tallies to cross the plate.

The Juniors will practice daily, Monday through Saturday at 2 p. m. at Finlay field, this week, Coach Jim Watts reports, and all boys interested in baseball and eligible for the Junior squad are invited to report at the specified time any day of the week.

Score	R	H	E
Roseburg .....103 100 100—	6	9	11
Oakland .....601 010 06*—	14	7	3

Batteries: Applegate, Harbert (4) and Byrd; Morris and Leitzel.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings from our friends in our sad bereavement.

Edna and Ray Harlan.
Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Perry and family.
Mrs. Ella Kitching.
Mrs. Carrie Coffin.
Mr. C. D. Harlan, and family.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all who kindly assisted us in a time of need and for all the beautiful floral contributions.

E. R. Cochrane.
Mrs. A. H. Goodman and family.
Mr. and Mrs. T. Barber.

Have it your way

● Our guests never cease to wonder at the way we strive to please. Your way is our way. The Chef cooks just for you, old fashioned flavored soups, melt-in-your mouth steaks and roasts, plumpest, freshest vegetables. If you wish, breakfast in bed at no extra cost. You'll live and feast like a king at the Imperial or Roosevelt ... just a block or two from the center of things ... shops, stores, banks, theatres.

In Portland
IMPERIAL HOTEL
BROADWAY AT STARK
ROOSEVELT HOTEL
S.W. PARK AT SALMON
Where You live like a King ... but the tax is low!

SEE BOTH FAIRS
by air-cooled trains
$90 ROUNDTRIP
Include Los Angeles, the Great Southwest and New Orleans, too!
$119.85 IN TOURIST PULLMAN, plus berth
$135.00 STANDARD PULLMAN, plus berth

Circle America at these bargain rates! See both World Fairs. Either going or returning, add the thrill of our glamorous Sunset Route. See Los Angeles, Arizona, El Paso (Carlsbad Caverns and Juarez, Old Mexico, are nearby), New Orleans and the old South. Modern, air-conditioned trains.

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