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A HEARTY welcome to the
Eagles of Oregon! With that
sentence we feel that we express
the feeling of the people of this
city. We invited the Eagles to
have their convention here this
year, when they met in Klamath
Falls last June. Our invitation
was urgent. Our delight when it
was accepted was genuine. Our
welcome is cordial.

Your leaders, Eagles, have been
officially handed the keys of the
city. This ceremony took place
yesterday. The city has been
yours for nearly 24 hours, as this
newspaper goes to press. It will
be in your hands for three more
days.

Any convention has two import-
ant purposes. The Eagles con-
vention this weekend will be no ex-
ception. The first purpose is to
conduct the great and valuable
work of the order. The second pur-
pose of a convention is to provide
an opportunity for friends and
loved ones to get together from
the various parts of the state and
have a good time.

It happens that there is vast
difference of opinion upon the
subject of what constitutes a good
time. Generally speaking, those
who go to a convention, (any con-
vention) like to sing, make a lot
of noise, cut up in the streets,
wear unusual clothes and stay up
most of the night.

Some of the older and more con-
servative folks either never did go
in for that sort of thing or have
forgotten how much fun they once
had, and may feel like frowning.
But let's remember this: The
Eagles are here for a good time
and we hope they have a mighty
good time. It is their convention
and for the duration of it, the city
is theirs.

The Eagles lodge is a great and
powerful organization. Its mem-
bership in the United States is in
the hundreds of thousands. Its
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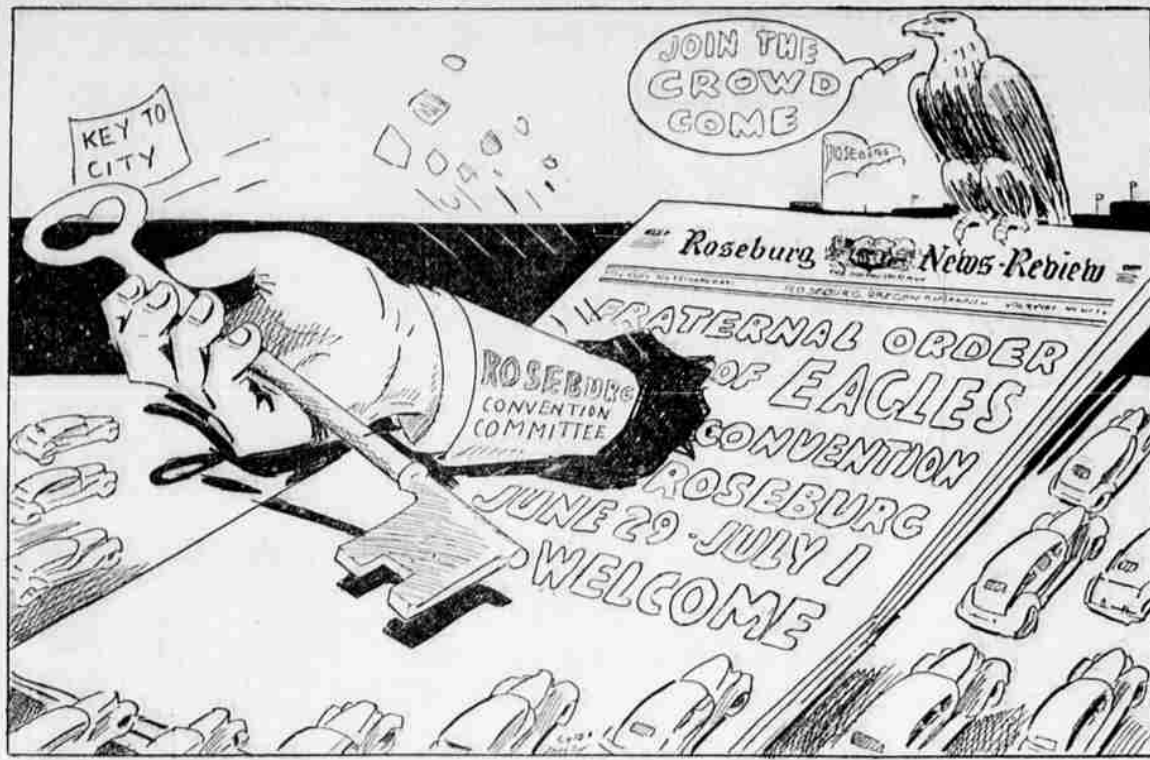
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BEHIND the dark screen of cen-
sors, something is happening
along the Mongolian border.
The Japs maintain they are lick-
ing the cockles off the Russians and



The Russians insist they are kick-
ing the pants off the Japs.
About all we can do is to hope
BOTH are telling the truth.

Leaves For Home—Miss Faye
Maddox left last evening for her
home in Salem, following a three
week's visit in Roseburg visiting
her sister, Miss Nellie Stiles.

KRRR
Mutual Broadcasting System
1500 Kilocycles

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

4:00—So This Is Radio, MBS.
4:30—The First Offender, MBS.
5:00—Children's Hour, Henning-
er's.
5:15—Crissum Trail, MBS.
5:30—Kilbuck Serenade.
5:45—Shafter Parker, MBS.
6:00—Tonight's Tune.
6:05—News, Calif. Pacific Utili-
ties Co.
6:10—News-Review News Flash.
6:15—Commo Sketches.
6:45—The Phantom Pilot, MBS.
7:00—Weber's Concert Review,
MBS.
7:15—Musical Maestros.
7:45—Jimmy Dorsey's Orch., MBS.
8:00—Frank and Archie, MBS.
8:15—Seraphim Stories, MBS.
8:30—American Family Robinson.
8:45—Stan Myers' Orch., MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
9:30—Red Norvo's Orch., MBS.
10:00—Sign Off.

FRIDAY, JUNE 30

7:00—Stuff and Nonsense.
7:30—News-Review Newscast.
7:40—News, Gilmore Corner.
7:45—J. M. Judd Says "Good
Morning."
7:50—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—The Balladeer, MBS.
8:15—Haven of Rest, MBS.
8:45—Joyce Trio, MBS.
9:00—Happy Gang, MBS.
9:15—Organ Recital, MBS.
9:30—Man About Town.
10:00—Freddie Nagel's Orch., MBS.
10:15—Frontier Fighters, Copco.
10:30—Music From El Paso, MBS.
10:45—Music and Music, MBS.
11:00—Marriage License Romance
MBS.
11:15—John Agnew, Organist,
MBS.
11:30—Mel and Jane, MBS.
11:45—John Arthur's Orch., MBS.
12:00—Lance Orch.
12:15—Rhythm at Random, MBS.
12:35—Parkinson's Information Ex-
change.
12:45—News, Safeway Stores.
12:50—News-Review of the Air.
1:00—Henninger's Man on the
Street.
1:15—Matinee Symphony.
1:30—Len Salvo, Organist, MBS.
1:45—At Your Command.
2:00—Let's Play Bridge, MBS.
2:15—The Johnson Family, MBS.
2:30—Ma Perkins, Proctor & Gam-
ble, MBS.
2:45—At Your Command.
2:50—Feminine Fancies, MBS.
2:55—Shafter Parker, MBS.
3:00—Tonight's Tune.
3:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
4:00—Chuck Foster's Orch., MBS.
4:30—Down the Ages, MBS.
5:00—Children's Hour, Henning-
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5:15—Crissum Trail, MBS.
5:30—Buck Rogers, Popsicle,
MBS.
5:45—Shafter Parker, MBS.
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6:10—News-Review News Flash.
6:15—Detective Grady, MBS.
6:30—Congressional Review of
the Week With Fulton Lewis,
Jr., MBS.
6:45—Eagles Lodge Program.
6:50—Interlude.
7:00—Jack McLean's Orch., MBS.
7:15—Musical Maestros.
7:30—Lance Orch., MBS.
7:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
8:00—Hollywood Lull and Swing
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BARBS

The circus "big top" is air con-
ditioned this summer. Next night
we suggest ventilation of the
managerie tent?

WPA workmen on the Grand
Coulee Dam project kill an aver-
age of 30 rattlesnakes daily. That's
one WPA job where a guy has to
use his shovel.

Arrested speeder in Omaha, Neb.,
won leniency by stating: "I ought
to go to jail." We wouldn't ad-
vise you, however, to try it on your
policebun.

County fairs will be with us soon.
And it's still a puzzle how the ar-
chitectural exhibits can improve each
year while the crops get worse.

New York banks can't decide
whether to make use of a law
which permits them to close Sat-
urdays during July and August.
What, you mean they haven't taken
advantage of it yet?

International feeling cracks so
much quicker than it cements.
Loyalty's visit consumed several
days. But it took Sydney Woul-
son only a few minutes to lose a
truck meet.

Just to prove once again that
tough to be vice president: nobody
has troubled to ask John Garner if
he'd like a third term.

Dr. Dufos says he doesn't spank
the quints, and the situation can-
not be appreciated. How would the
doctor's hand feel after one day
with five children?

Changing her mind at the last
minute, a California girl sent out
recall cards to 100 persons invited
to her wedding. Think of how
many dollars must have been waste-
d in rent on full-dress suits!

At a Worcester, Mass., meeting,
members of a turkey growers' as-
sociation, "dined" on roast beef.
Maybe they didn't want to bite the
bird that's feeding them.

Average June bride, according
to statistics, requires \$200 for her
trousseau. Which wouldn't be so
bad if she didn't refuse to wear the
same clothes a month or so later.

There's just one thing the pub-
lic would like to know about the
farm situation. If there is a line
between drought and flood condi-
tions, when does it ever come, and
where?

If you see a lot of pale-faced
young men these days, check it
up to the month. This is the ses-
sion when bridegrooms-to-be won-
der what was wrong with them
last winter.

Daily Devotions

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

What is the final test of hu-
man character? Personal ap-
pearance, tells something, but
may be deceptive. Actions tell more,
but may be misleading, though this
come closer to the real person-
ality. As a man thinketh in his
heart so is he. The most ac-
curate index of character is the
deed. The thing he does and says
more than all else. The domi-
nant desire and circumstances,
ancient fables and philosophies
deal vainly with human de-
sires. Desires are only illusions,
desires are to be denied and de-
stroyed, desires are the march
of wrongs, according to the
sages. But Jesus promises ful-
fillment for the deepest desires
and longings of the human
heart. Our deepest yearning
for the good, the true and the
beautiful are not denied in dis-
appointment, but destined to
glorious realization. Grant unto
us, O Lord, noble desires, holy
purposes and unselfish ambi-
tions, that our deepest good may
not be perishable illusion, but
eternal reality, when at last we
come to our glorious fulfillment
in Thyself. Praise Thy desires
and these our thoughts for Jesus
sake. Amen.

RAMBLINGS

By PAUL JENKINS

SOME of these Saturdays," said
George Anderson to me sever-
al weeks ago, "let's go up Cavitt
creek and visit some
friends of mine who
live there." George
lives in that slightly
little back-sidled
house on the North
Umpqua river just
above G. Belmar-
dis, and I will tell
you more of him, and of his home,
one of these days.

Last Saturday we got together
on the trip up Cavitt, and I am ex-
ceedingly glad we did. I enjoyed
one of the most pleasant afternoons
I have spent in many a day.

Of course you all know where
Cavitt creek is—a beautiful, clear,
rather swift-flowing mountain
stream emptying into Little river.
From the south-west, perhaps six or
seven miles (I never counted 'em)
above the latter's mouth.

George's friends, the Nelson
brothers, live three miles up Cavitt
creek. The two brothers, Fred and
John, "back" there with their 82-
year-old father, on homesteads tak-
en up nineteen years ago. A third
brother, a California optometrist,
is a member of the homesteading
firm.

For many years the Nelsons have
operated a sawmill, located on their
holdings. The mill has saw and en-
gine capacity for a ten thousand
feet cut. The logs are hauled to it
by truck. "We used to drag them in
by team," Fred told me, "but the
back and wood would get so full of
pubes and little rocks, we had to
spend all our time filling the saw!"

The brothers have installed an
automatic flood irrigation system,
all hand dug, which furnishes wa-
ter for their grain field, and for
several terraced tracks of grapes
and raspberries.

Fred Nelson, the elder brother,
is an inveterate collector of curios.

shaped growths of wood, he is ex-
ceptionally skilled in seasoning
them, and in the art of carving and
engraving them. The rambling cab-
in in which the Nelsons live is
filled with these curios, many of
which, I am sure, would command
an excellent price if presented for
sale.

I took some pictures of some of
these curious things the Nelsons
have, and if they are any good I
will show them to you. Particu-
larly, I would like you to see one of
a cedar tree, some 12 or 15 feet in
height, which grows beside the
driveway there. Twelve years ago,
when this little tree was only five
or six years old, Fred tied his
trunk in a knot. Today the knot
has grown almost completely to-
gether, the tree has a girth of about
six inches and—

"It's a dam lie," said Charley
Stanton, looking at the photograph
in the news room of the News-
Review. "I've heard lots of 'em in my
day, but this is the first time I've
ever seen one!"

But it's the truth, all right enough.

I don't know whether the Nel-
sons regard their existence up Ca-
vitt creek as so or not, but I think
they live the life of Riley. Educated
men, they get the most out of all
they see, and do. Their income may
not be great, but their wants are
few. All about them are the forests
of trees and shrubs and vines,
gliding past their door the cold
waters of the creek, and all around
are the furred, feathered, or scaled
denizens of the forest and stream.

It seemed like a paradise of peace
and calm and quiet and perfect
contentment to me. I hope it is.

Now, all set for the Eagles, I
hope they take the town apart to
see what makes it run; and like
what they find!

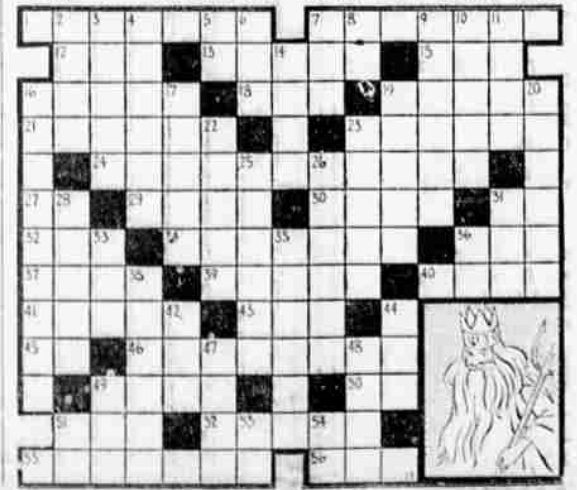
GOD OF THE SEA

HORIZONTAL
1 Old Roman
god of the
waters.
7 The most
remote known
— is named
for him (pl.).
12 Malt drink.
13 Extreme.
15 To be
obligated.
16 Injustice.
18 Cow's call.
19 Horse.
21 Forward.
23 Vehicle
carrying
coffins.
24 Objects in
walls.
27 Street.
29 Corrupt.
30 Comfort.
31 Plural
pronoun.
32 Headgear.
34 To eradicate.
36 Boggy land.
37 Covered with
icing.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
ELITE
TALL
FALL
RIGID
EN-US
TENTATIVE
EMBRACE
NAB SP
ELATES
DID PORTION
BAA SILVIA
MIMIC PEAT
JANIS
RATIAL
AM TEA
NEB REA
CASHIER
DORSEY
PATERNAL
PORTION
SILVIA
PEAT
TOW
AISLE

11 Golf devices.
14 Penderous
volume.
16 He was once
— or
reversed in
Rome.
17 Solemn.
19 Intelligence.
20 To guard.
22 Leaks.
23 Warm.
25 Kind of
hospital.
26 Poor in
quality.
28 Silent.
31 Tumor.
33 Six plus four
35 Drains.
36 Prefecture in
China.
38 To abscond.
42 To put on.
44 To question.
47 Back of neck,
fluid.
48 Ripped.
49 To feel
sorrow.
51 South
Carolina.
53 Either.
54 Type measure.

VERTICAL
2 To merit.
3 Farming tools.
4 Card
combination.
5 Primeval
fluid.
6 Tree.
7 In behalf of.
8 Note in scale.
9 Marked with
spots.
10 Water jugs.



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EAGLES

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We say—Welcome to Roseburg and to our store.
R. L. Carpenter Paul Abeel Ray Carpenter, Jr.

Miracle WHIP SALAD DRESSING Quart Jar 33c	MILK Oregon or Morning 4 Tall Cans 25c	SUGAR C. & H. CANE 10 for 55c WHITE SATIN 10 for 53c	ZEE TISSUE 4 Rolls for 15c
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RINSO Large Package 19c
FLAKES 2 Pkgs. 19c
Post's Bran Flakes, pkg. 10c
TOASTIES 3 Pkgs. 23c

Lux Toilet Soap 3 Bars 17c
Life Buoy Soap 3 Bars 17c

PICNIC SUPPLIES

Lay in Your Picnic Supplies for
Tuesday, July 4th Holiday

Locally Grown CARROTS 2 Bchs. for 9c	Locally Grown BEETS 2 Bchs. for 9c	Locally Grown Potatoes 6 Lbs. for 15c	Locally Grown Green Beans 3 Lbs. for 19c
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S. & W. Kipperd Sardines 12c	Van Camp's Pork & Beans 25c	Phillip's Spaghetti 3 22-oz. Cans 25c	Knight's Pickles Many Varieties 5c, 10c, 15c
Potato Chips 2 Lbs. 15c	Swift's Corned Beef 12-oz. Cans 17c	Swift's Deviled Meat 4 Cans 15c	Fig Bars Fresh Baked in Tinfoil Pks. 2 Lbs. 25c
Paper Napkins Colored or Plain Pks. 8c	Paper Plates Cello Wrapped 2 Dns. 15c	Waxed Paper Lard Roll 15c	Zee Towels 2 Rolls 15c

MEAT MARKET Clayton Negley

FANCY MILK FED VEAL ROAST POUND 15c

VEAL RIBS For Stew, Lb. 12c

BEEF RUMP ROAST 17c
Cut from Selected Beef, lb.

Swift's Sugar Cured BACON JOWLS, lb. 13c

Pasteurized COTTAGE CHEESE, pound . . 15c

Nebergall's Delicious Wieners Lb. 19c

FRYER CHICKENS—SPRING LAMB—ASSORTED COLD MEATS
Home Made Salads
Knight's Genuine Fermented Dill Pickles 6 for 10c

TENDER—YOUNG BABY BEEF Choice Cuts ROAST POUND 14c

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT
In the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Douglas County.
In the Matter of the Estate of Margaret Helen West, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of Margaret Helen West, deceased, has filed in the County Court of Douglas County, Oregon, his final account of his administration of said estate, and the court, by order of said court, has fixed Monday, the 17th day of July, 1939, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. in the County Court room in the County House at Roseburg, in Douglas County, Oregon, as the place for hearing objections to said account, and for the settlement of said estate.
Dated at Roseburg, Oregon, June 15, 1939.
ADMINISTRATOR WITH THE WILL Annexed of the Estate of Margaret Helen West, Deceased.
A. N. GRUTTE.

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GUY GORDON.

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