

ROSEBURG JUNIORS

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THANK goodness the weather

man held off with his tears un-
til after the state convention of
Eagles ended. Think how those
bright colors would have looked
if sudden with rain. Another thing,
Eagles, the birds we mean, are dry
climate beings and it would have
been incongruous to have a
meeting of their human counter-
parts with rain falling upon their
fine feathers.

But seriously the Eagles conven-
tion was, apparently entirely suc-
cessful in every way. The visit-
ing delegates obviously had a
whopping good time—and we hope
they would.

Those who have taken part in
preparations for such a meeting
know that things do not turn out
well just by accident. Every
smallest detail must be carefully
worked out in advance and all ac-
tivities provided for. To Dr. H.
H. Seaford, the convention chair-
man, and the hard working mem-
bers of his committee goes the
credit for doing an excellent job.

They were on the job and work-
ing night and day during the con-
vention and had been hitting
about the same pace for several
weeks prior to the event.

There will be grumbling today
because of the rain spoiling holi-
day outing plans. But it is a fact
that many lives will be saved and
many injuries avoided, as a result
of the wet weather.

We human animals are queer.
We inflict more damage upon our
bodies in having what is called a
good time than we do in fighting
a war or in working at the most
hazardous of occupations. Dozens
of thousands more people have
been killed as the result of cele-
brating Independence day than
were killed in the War of the Re-
volution.

But if it rains tomorrow, fire-
crackers and fireworks are not
much fun in the wet so there will
be fewer burns, fewer eyes put out
and fewer fires caused by the fire-
works.

Also, it is no fun swimming
when it rains so there will be fewer
drownings.

A picnic lunch is not enjoyable
when the trees are dripping water
down the back of your neck, so
there will be less indigestion to-
morrow.

Furthermore, when the Sunday
drivers stay at home and play pi-
cnic, there will be fewer violent
deaths on the highways.

What is the old song about
every cloud having a silver lining?
Well, these rain clouds of today
though they ruin a lot of nice cele-
bration plans, are really not such
bad clouds—if we look at them
from a sober and practical stand-
point.

But when we think of vacation
we do not want to be sober and
practical—so everybody join in
the chorus—THIS RAIN IS TER-
RIBLE!

Editorials on News
(Continued from page 1.)

old days." Paleolithic man prob-
ably looked back to the good old
days of Neanderthal man. Certain-
ly every RECENT generation of
humans has looked back to the
good old days that are past.

The myth of the good old days is
a barefaced fraud. If we had to
go back to those days, we would be
a more sorrowful lot than the
realities making bricks without
straw under the overseer's lash.

SLIDE PERILS NYSSA AREA WATER SUPPLY

NYSSA, Ore., July 3.—(AP)—A
moving mountainside, that has
travelled 15 feet since May 26,
threatened today to cut off the
irrigation water supply for 40,000
acres of newly-reclaimed land in
eastern Oregon.

R. J. Newell, of Boise, engineer
for the United States reclamation
bureau, is supervising efforts to
prevent a complete break in the
huge, cement-lined canal that is
crambling before the advancing
hillside.

Newell said workers were on the
job 24 hours a day, patching cracks
as they appeared in the canal and
endeavoring to construct a new one
to replace the damaged section.

The slip is located on the north
canal of the project which gets its
water from the \$6,000,000 dam on
the Owyhee river 20 miles south-
west of here.

The break is 15 miles southwest
of Nyssa and three miles from
the outlet of the four-mile long tun-
nel that delivers water to the canal
from the reservoir.

The hillside along which the
canal is built is slipping for a dis-
tance of a half-mile, Newell said,
and the moving ground appears to
be about 600 feet wide.

"So far we have been able to
keep water running in the canal,"
the engineer said.

"We are fearful that if it moves
much farther the movement may
increase and break out the entire
side of the canal."

There are no homes in the region
and the only damage that would
result would be the loss of water,
he added.

Approximately 40,000 acres of
land, farmed by about 500 families,
get water from the 24-foot wide
canal.

TWO OF FOUR INSANE
ESCAPEES CAUGHT

PORTLAND, July 3.—(AP)—Two
of four men who escaped from the
state hospital for the insane Sat-
urday were back in custody today.

All the men were from the crim-
inal ward and Dr. Robert Evans,
superintendent, said three were
violently insane.

State police here said Sergeant
Ernest Larsons captured Leo Davis,
39, at Eugene. State police took An-
drew Carl Schneider, 32, when he
appeared at a Redlands farm house,
near Oregon City, where he formerly
worked. Neither man struggled.

Harold Sweet, 28, Wilmington,
Calif., and William Walker, 57,
Portland, still were missing. Dr.
Evans said the men twisted loose
window bars with a 12-inch bolt
smuggled into the ward.

KRRR
Mutual Broadcasting System
1500 Kilocycles

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

4:00—Chuck Foster's Orch., MBS.
4:30—Ace Bridge's Orch., MBS.
5:00—Children's Hour.
5:15—Crimson Trail, MBS.
5:30—Buck Rodgers, Popsicle,
MBS.
5:45—Shatter Parker, MBS.
6:00—Tonight's Tune.
6:05—News, Calif. Pacific Util-
ity Co., MBS.
6:15—News, Review News
Flashes.
6:15—Detective O'Malley, MBS.
6:30—Pageant of the Melody,
MBS.
6:45—Dinner Dance.
7:00—Pageant of Melody, MBS.
7:15—Mutual Maestros.
7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS.
7:45—Wayne King's Orch., MBS.
8:00—Treasure's Orch., MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Fulton Lewis Jr., MBS.
9:30—Zinn Arthur's Orch., MBS.
10:00—Sign Off.

TUESDAY, JULY 4

8:00—Streamline Swing, MBS.
8:15—Haven of Rest, MBS.
8:45—Richardson Ensemble,
MBS.
9:00—The Happy Gang, MBS.
9:30—Xavier Cugat's Orch., MBS.
10:00—Palmer House Concert
Orch., MBS.
10:15—That Was the Year.
10:30—Morton Franklin, MBS.
10:45—Montana Meechy, MBS.
11:00—Mary Brockman, Soprano,
MBS.
11:15—4 Time, MBS.
11:30—Mel and Jane, MBS.
11:45—Texas Jim Lewis, MBS.
12:00—Midnight at the Garden,
MBS.
12:15—Moods in Music, MBS.
12:30—Two Keyboards, MBS.
12:45—State and Local News.
1:00—News-Review Newscast.
1:00—Three Graces and Piano,
MBS.
1:30—Red Norvo's Orch., MBS.
1:45—Adrian Rollins's Trio, MBS.
2:00—Let's Play Bridge, MBS.
2:15—The Johnson Family, MBS.
2:30—Ma Perkins, Proctor and
Gamble, MBS.
2:45—At Your Command.
2:50—Start of Trans - Pacific
Yacht Race, MBS.
3:00—Jimmy Dewey's Orch.,
MBS.
4:00—So This is Radio, MBS.
4:30—Homes Rabluff, Violinist,
MBS.
5:00—Children's Hour.
5:15—Crimson Trail, MBS.
5:30—Top Tune Time.
5:45—Shatter Parker, MBS.
6:00—Tonight's Tune.
6:05—State and Local News.
6:10—News - Review News
Flashes.
6:15—Dinner Dance.
6:30—Ted Flo Rito's Orch., MBS.
6:45—The Phantom Flute, MBS.
7:00—Trans-Pacific Yacht Race,
MBS.
7:15—Mutual Maestros.
7:45—Giff Williams's Orch., MBS.
8:00—Sammy Kaye's Orch., MBS.
8:15—Scrapbook Stories, MBS.
8:30—American Family Robin-
son.

OUT OUR WAY

GOSH, LOOK AT TH' GLORY HE'S GETTIN'!
I GUESS IM A LITTLE JEALOUS, BUT HE
DESERVES IT--HE WON'T GAME AGIN
GROWN SHOP MEN! HIS SUCCESS IN
LIFE IS SURE NOW

YOU'RE NOTICING THE
WRONG PERSON--I DON'T
SEE TH' BIG BOSS PATTYING HIM ON TH' BACK--
WHY? BECAUSE HE KNOWS MEN TOO WELL--
TOO MUCH MEAT IN TOO
YOUNG A SAUSAGE
SKIN OFTEN BREAKS
IT--LEARN FROM EX-
PERIENCE, NOT IN-
EXPERIENCE!

THAT'S RIGHT--HE'S SEEN
MANY A FELLER WHO
THOUGHT HE WAS
RINGIN' TH' BELL
BUT FOUND IT WAS ON A
TIME--CLOCK!

THE OLD HOSS

T.M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. J.R. WILLIAMS

COPIED BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

7-5

8:45—Stan Myers' Orch., MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Fulton Lewis Jr., MBS.
9:30—Sign Off.

FOREST CONSERVING
ENFORCING URGED

WASHINGTON, July 3.—(AP)—

Witnesses before a special joint
congressional committee on for-
estry resources urged today that
the government enforce conserva-
tion regulations in private timber
cutting areas to guarantee future
stands of growth.

Dr. Julian S. Duncan, economics
teacher at the Babson Institute in
Babson Park, Mass., declared that
the time was ripe for federal regu-
lation of cutting practices on pri-
vately owned timber land.

He recommended legislation to
provide for the gradual application
of forest practice rules, to be added
during the first year's application
the law might bring about meas-
ures for the protection of woods
against the during and after log-
ging operations. Later rules could
be applied governing the diameter
below which timber could not be
cut, and subsequently other mea-
sures beneficial to timber growth.

Coordinating measures he re-
commended were:

1.—Issuing money to timber own-
ers at low interest rates.

2.—Increased expenditures by
public agencies for the protection,
forest insect and disease eradi-
cation.

3.—Research by public and pri-
vate agencies to find new uses for
wood.

4.—Increased expenditures for
forest extension work.

PICKETING OF IRON
FOR JAPAN ENDS

SEATTLE, July 3.—(AP)—Pick-
ets, who had successfully prevent-
ed the loading of scrap-iron aboard
the Japanese freighter Bonning
for almost a week, withdrew
last night.

Longshoremen were ready to re-
sume loading the vessel this morn-
ing—providing the picket line did
not reappear.

The picket line, established to
protest the shipment of scrap-iron
to the Orient, was disbanded on the
eve of the scheduled hearing in
federal court this morning on a
petition for a permanent restrain-
ing order to prevent the picketing.
Several persons, accused by de-
puties of U. S. marshals with ignoring
a temporary restraining order, were
also to answer to contempt of court
charges.

REV. T. F. ALLEN
DIES IN CALIFORNIA

The Rev. T. F. Allen, Methodist
minister, who from 1925 to 1939
was in charge of the Millard circuit
in Douglas county, died recently at
Magnolia, California, near Los An-
geles, as the result of recurrence
of a heart ailment, according to
word received here by friends.

The Rev. Mr. Allen went to Cal-
ifornia from the Oregon circuit be-
cause of his heart trouble. He was
pastor of the Magnolia Methodist
church since 1931.

He served the churches of 181-
laid, Longbecker, Tevendale and
Gamas Valley while in Douglas
county.

TWO FINED HERE
FOR BAD CONDUCT

Harold Hall and Floyd Parrysh,
both of Coquille, were in the city
jail today awaiting the arrival of
money to pay their fines at \$12
each. They pleaded guilty before
City Recorder A. J. Golden to
charges of disorderly conduct, fol-
lowing their arrest by city police
who reported the two men were
threatening customers and fighting
in a local cafe.

A fine of \$10 was imposed upon
John Rometek, transient, who gave
the home address of Oakland,
Calif., after he had pleaded guilty
to a charge of drunkenness. Lack-
ing money to pay the fine, he was
committed to the city jail.

LETTERS
to the Editor

EXPRESSES OPPOSITION TO
WATER DISTRICT PROJECT

ROSEBURG, Ore., June 28.—Editor
News-Review: Will you allow
me a few lines in your paper in re-
sponse to the Roberts Creek water
district.

In your paper you stated the wa-
ter at the Gleggery school, along
with Green and Roberts creek, was
contaminated. I know this is a gross
misrepresentation about the water
at Gleggery school, as a sample
from the well at the Gleggery
school was sent to Corvallis and
they gave it a clean bill of health.

Although the bond issue carried
by a vote of 61-30 those 50 nega-
tive votes were cast by the people
of Gleggery and Roberts creek
only. We are outnumbered by
the people of Green and conse-
quently we will have to pay for
something we don't want.

The people of Roberts creek and
Gleggery want to help the
people of Green get something they
need and we don't want it.

There has already been stories
started and hard feelings caused
between neighbors and friends and
this is just the beginning.

I can't see where there is any
justice in making one group of
people pay for the necessities of
another.

Isn't there any justice left in this
county of ours?

I believe I express the sentiment
of most of the people of the Rob-
erts creek and Gleggery communi-
ties in the above lines. Very re-
spectfully yours,

ARTHUR C. McGUIHEY.

Daily Devotions

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

To give is to live, to withhold
is to die, is an interesting state-
ment expressing an eternal truth.
If we keep, we lose all; but if
we share time, talents and means,
we gain real riches and enduring
values. The sharing life is always
the happy life. We must not give
until it hurts, but rather until we
feel happy about it. Too many with-
hold because they cannot do big things
or share very much time or give
large sums. This is a great mis-
take and leads only to a poor
existence. Peter and John were
not able to give money to the
lame beggar at the gate of the
temple, but they gave him what
they had. They shared their faith,
their Christ and their love. The
result was the curing of one who
was lame in both body and soul.
Also, in their giving these disciples
enjoyed the supreme opportunity of
helping a man to help himself.
Help us dear Lord to be like
Thee, in living and sharing life.
make us good servants of Thine
and grant unto us the direction
and the inspiration of the holy
spirit, that we may share our
time, talents and means for Thy
glory. Amen.

GROUND BROKEN FOR
NEW GAS STATION

Ground was broken Saturday at
the corner of Stephens and Oak
streets for the new General De-
troleum corporation service sta-
tion, which is to be constructed at
an approximate cost of \$10,000.

The property has been secured
on a long-term lease by the com-
pany from the Parrott estate.

The new station, of modern,
streamline style, will be of fab-
ricated steel and concrete, and will
be completed and in operation in
about six weeks, according to C. B.
Boice, local manager. It will have
facilities for complete automotive
service and handle the full line of
Mobil gas and General Petroleum
company lubricants and other prod-
ucts.

The general construction con-
tract has been awarded to John
Rumyan of Roseburg.

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ARTHUR C. McGUIHEY.

By Williams

ROSEBURG JUNIORS
BEAT MEDFORD, 7-6

Ninth Inning Sees Visitors
Score 3 and Locals Reply
With 2 for Victory.

The Roseburg Legion Juniors
pulled a hot one off the griddle Sat-
urday when they defeated the Med-
ford Juniors, 7 to 6, in a baseball
game at Finlay field. Fans saw a
contest which offered all the excite-
ment which might be expected in
the big leagues, as the Roseburg
players came from behind twice to
win the battle.

After leading from the second in-
ning, the Roseburg team dropped
behind when Medford staged a last
inning rally, but came through with
three hits and two runs in the last
half of the inning to produce the
second win over the Bear Pickers.
Roseburg won, 5 to 7, at Medford
in a previous game.

Medford started out like a sure
winner in the first inning when
Graham, shortstop, lifted one of
Harbert's curve balls over left field
for a home run. A walk and an
error then put two runners on base,
but sparkling work by the Rose-
burg infield in cutting off a run at
the plate prevented further scoring.
A threat in the second inning was
short-lived, when a snappy double
play was executed by Roseburg.

Juniors Gain Lead.

The local Juniors went out in
front in the last of the second,
when Laurance, Debernardi and
Hodges rapped off successive sin-
gles. Norton struck out, but reach-
ed first when the catcher dropped
the ball, stole second, advanced on
Puckett's sacrifice bunt and scored
on Harbert's sacrifice fly, making
four runs for the inning.

In the third and fourth innings
Medford was held scoreless and was
limited to one hit in each frame.
A three-bagger by Laurance and a
single by Debernardi scored one
for Roseburg in the third, after
which the locals were held without
a run and were restricted to three
hits until the decisive ninth inning.

Two hits and an error gave Med-
ford a couple of runs in the fifth.
Harbert, who allowed only five
hits in as many innings, was re-
lieved in the sixth by Applegate for
Roseburg, and the latter proceeded
to set down the Medford batters in
one-two-three order in the sixth
and seventh innings and allowed
one hit in the eighth.

Trailing 5 to 3 going into the
ninth inning, Medford staged a bril-
liant rally. Lewis, first man up,
singled. Gunette fanned and
Swarrick, a pinch hitter for Wimer,
Medford pitcher, singled, putting
two on base. Graham got his sec-
ond hit of the game, scoring two
runs to tie the score. He advanced
on Jandra's infield out and scored
when E. Miller's grounder got
away from Sanders at the short-
stop. Newland then fled out to
Debernardi to end the inning with
Medford ahead 5 to 3.

Won in 9th Inning.

With the tail end of the Rose-
burg batting order up it looked
hopeless for the locals, but Burt,
who had replaced Puckett at first
base, hit a sharp single through the
infield. Applegate followed with a
Texas leaguer, and Burt travelled
all the way around to tie the score.
As the ball rolled away from the
right fielder, permitting Applegate
to get to second. A passed ball put
Applegate on third and he scored
with the winning run as Sanders
drove a hot grass cutter past first
base.

Excellent pitching was exhibited
by opposing hurlers. Wimer, Med-
ford southpaw, was picked for eight
hits, which came in four innings.
He scored five strikeouts. Harbert
for Roseburg, gave up five hits, had
two hitless innings and had three
strikeouts. Applegate pitched two
hitless innings, gave up four hits
and had two strikeouts. Newland,
who replaced Wimer in the ninth,
after the southpaw had been with-
drawn for a pinch hitter, was nick-
ed for three hits. Wimer had ex-
cellent control for a left-hander,
issuing only one walk. Harbert
passed three and Applegate and
Newland none.

Roseburg's fielding was ragged
at times, and at others sparkling.
Several brilliant and seemingly im-
possible plays were made, and on
other occasions errors were made
on apparently easy chances.

Score—R. H. E.
Medford—111 000 002—7 11 7
Batteries: Wimer, Newland (9);
and Wray; Harbert, Applegate (6)
and Bryd. Umpire: Burt at the
plate, Smithwa on bases.

SCHMELING WINS
47-SECOND BATTLE

STUTTGART, Germany, July 2.—
(AP)—Max Schmeling, after
showing his countrymen a trick he
picked up from Joe Louis, hit the
comeback trail for sure today and
waited to bear sure his 140-
pound, heavyweight, champion's
heavyweight, championship had
kicked up any stir in America.

The former world champion
announced one of two European
crowns sported by Adolf Heuser,
another German, yesterday in
less time than it took Louis to
freeze Schmeling's hopes in New
York a year ago. He used the
same system the American negro
follows—picking the first viable
opening in his rival's defense to
put over a crushing wallop.

A right to the temple which car-
ried only a few inches but carried
all the power of Schmeling's
younger days finished Heuser.
Some 7,000 spectators in Adolf
Hiller arena gasped and then
went wild about Maile.

Hundreds stood outside his ho-

LOS ANGELES BACK AT TOP OF LEAGUE

Double Defeat Handed to
Stars as Seattle Drops
Two to Sacros.

(By The Associated Press)

Los Angeles, who looks on first
place as their own private birth-
place in the Pacific Coast league, ousted
the interloping Seattle Suds yester-
day by handing a double dose of
base hits to Hollywood. The scores
were 11-2 and 6-1.

They had plenty help from Sacra-
mento's lowly Solons, who squeez-
ed out a double-header victory from
Seattle, 4-3 and 2-1.

Los Angeles relinquished the
leadership for a period of just two
days. Except for another three-day
interlude in the middle of June, the
Angels had enjoyed the top spot
uninterruptedly since the season's
start. The implacable Suds, how-
ever, are but half a game behind.

Pitcher Bonetti of the Angels has
seven stitches in his legs as souv-
enir of the first game, when he was
spiked at first by Chalt. His re-
tirement unveiled a new Angel sen-
sation, Pitcher Al Epperly, fresh
from the Chicago Cubs.

Epperly stopped the movieland
boys completely, and banded out a
home run for good measure. Los
Angeles took the series, 4 to 3.

Two last-inning rallies gave
Sacramento its 4-3 and 2-1 victories
over Seattle. Schmidt and Sherer
were the winning pitchers, Gregory
and Webber the losers. All went
the full route. The nightcap was
to one extra inning, but Barton's
double scored Garibaldi to break
the tie.

Padres Beat Beavers.

San Diego, still looking for a
place in the first division, ripped
through Portland 13-8 in the first
game and went to an