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THE report that Charles Pray,
superintendent of state police,
may not be reappointed to
that office is arousing consid-
erable concern, not only here but
generally over the state.

The Oregon state police is a
splendid organization. It has
proven itself time and time again.
The officers are well trained, in-
telligent and courageous men.
Everyone who has had occasion to
have some business with a state
police officer knows that those
men are courteous and helpful.

Obviously an organization as
efficient, and with a morale such
as the state police organization has,
does not just happen. It
may be assumed, therefore, that
Superintendent Pray, who was
named to that office when the
state police was created, is the
one person to whom most credit
should go for the present excel-
lent state police system.

So it is not surprising that a
great many people in Oregon
who know something of the work
Mr. Pray has done and who have
respect for the excellence of his
organization, are protesting
against his removal.

Some there are, of course, who
would like to see him dismissed. It
happens that Mr. Pray is a vig-
orous and determined man. He
knows his duty and the duties of
his department and he is to the
line. During the labor racketeer-
ing or goon days, the state po-
lice were called upon to preserve
order and to prevent the destruc-
tion of property. The officers used
judgment and restraint and their
participation aroused no
general criticism. What criticism
there was came mostly either di-
rectly or indirectly from those
whose plans for violence and fur-
ther disturbances were thwarted.

This editor, for one does, not
believe Superintendent Pray
should be replaced, at the will of
the governor, by some other man.
The office of superintendent of
police is not and never should be
a political patronage plum. A
change in that office should be
made only for cause or for the de-
finite purpose of improving the
service. There has been no cause
named against Mr. Pray nor is it
likely that any important cause
will be set forth. For nearly ten
years the state police department
has not been marred by rumor
or scandal.

As for improving the service—
that reason for the dismissal of
Pray would seem thin, if it were
advanced. Mr. Pray has demon-
strated his ability.

It may be that the governor
does not intend to remove Mr.
Pray. If that is the case, let the
above be a testimonial for a man
who has done a fine job in the
public service of the state of Ore-
gon.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

against its success.

Rome, in one way and another
and over a long period of time,
tried out pretty thoroughly the
idea of paying tribute to the Ten-
tonic tribes. Rome FELL IN THE
END.

This rumored bribing of Hitler
with a five billion dollar loan

raises the disturbing thought that
a weakened Britain may be set-
ting her feet upon the road trod
centuries ago by a weakened Rome.

LETTERS to the Editor

OBJECTS TO SMOKING AT
ROSEBURG BAND CONCERTS

Roseburg, Oregon
July 21, 1939.

Editor News-Review:

In our larger cities smoke regula-
tions are in force. For example, in-
dustrial plants are required to in-
stall and operate smoke condensers
of some type or other in order to
keep the air pure. Yet we allow
Mr. John Q. Citizen to walk boldly
down our streets or attend any and
all municipal gatherings while he
or she is puffing profusely on some
sort of tobacco concoction.

A second hand meal we can turn
away from and leave it there, but
smoke is different. We are unable
to sit through an entire band con-
cert or hold our breath while the
chairs on the end of the seat smokes
a cigarette, or when he is through,
the fellow in the "row" in front
steams up and thus keeps the air
polluted, and thus forces us to
breathe his second hand smoke.

Surely we could have some regula-
tion or law to require these puff-
ers and smokers to install some
sort of smoke condensers and thus
keep the air pure for those to whom
the smell of tobacco burning is ob-
noxious or else refrain from smok-
ing at any and all public gather-
ings.

Yours for purer air,
W. A. SWETT.

THE BAND CONCERT

To the band concert we went
our ears to the music we lent
It was very beautiful to hear
But, oh, my! there sat one very near
Who with tobacco smoke filled the
air.

Do you call that fair?
When it made us sick,
We can't help but think
We have a right to breathe the God's
pure air.

And with a clear head hear the
music there.

By D. R. SWETT.

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(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

4:00—Sinfonietta, MBS.
4:30—First Offender, MBS.
5:00—Johnny Davis' Orchestra,
MBS.
5:15—Shafter Parker, MBS.
5:20—Parade of the Maestros.
5:45—Organ Recital with Bob
Mitchell, MBS.
6:00—Tonight's Tune.
6:05—News, Gilmore Corner.
6:10—News-Review News Flashes.
6:15—Comedy Sketches.
6:45—Weber's Concert Review,
MBS.
7:15—Mutual Maestros.
7:45—Ben Bernie's Orchestra,
MBS.
8:00—Alvin Ray and the King
Sisters, MBS.
8:15—Harry James' Orchestra, MBS.
8:30—American Family Robinson.
8:45—Garwood Van's Orchestra,
MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Bernie Kane's Orchestra,
MBS.
9:30—Richard Love's Orchestra,
MBS.
9:45—Pulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
10:00—Sign Off.

FRIDAY, JULY 28

7:00—Staff and Nonense.
7:30—News-Review Newscast.
7:40—News, Calif. Pacific Utili-
ties Co.
7:45—J. M. Judd Says "Good
Morning."
7:50—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Sons of the Pioneers, MBS.
8:15—Haven of Rest, MBS.
8:45—Trove Trio, MBS.
9:00—The Island.
9:15—Topics by Timmy, MBS.
9:30—Man About Town.
10:00—Freda Nagel's Orch., MBS.
10:10—"Surprise Your Husband,"
Union Pacific.
10:15—Frontier Fighters, Copco.
10:30—Music From El Pano, MBS.
10:45—Music and Music, MBS.
11:00—Marlene License Romance
vs. MBS.
11:15—World's Poetry Congress,
MBS.
12:00—Dance Orch.
12:15—Rhythm at Ranilam.
12:35—Parkinson's Information Ex-
change.
12:45—News, Safeway Stores.
12:50—News-Review of the Air.
1:00—Henningsen's Man on the
Street.
1:15—P. M. Varieties.
1:30—Len Sato, Organist, MBS.
1:45—At Your Command.
2:00—Let's Play Bridge, MBS.
2:15—Johnson Family, MBS.
2:30—M. Perkins, Proctor &
Gamble, MBS.
2:45—At Your Command.
3:00—Feminine Favorites, MBS.
3:20—Sandra of Time, MBS.
3:45—Pulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
4:00—Victor's Day at C.M.T.C.
4:05—Training Camp, MBS.
4:30—WDR Symphony, MBS.
5:00—The Hurling Concert
Orch., MBS.
5:15—Shafter Parker, MBS.
5:30—Buck Rodgers, Popsicle,
MBS.
5:45—The Phantom Flut., MBS.
6:00—Tonight's Tune.
6:05—News, Gilmore Corner.
6:10—News-Review News Flashes.
6:15—Detective O'Malley, MBS.
6:20—Congressional Review, MBS.
6:45—Talk by Esther Conquest
with Pottinger, MBS.
7:00—Beney Burton's Orch., MBS.
7:15—Mutual Maestros.
7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS.
8:00—Hollywood Lull & Swing
Club, MBS.
8:30—Freda Nagel's Orch., MBS.
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OUT OUR WAY



TOO EARTHY

By Williams

PIRATES CLIMB UP TO SECOND PLACE

Giants Blanked by St. Louis
on Two Hits; Dizzy Dean
Beats Brooklyn.

By BILL WHITE
Associated Press Sports Writer
Pleasure craft sailing National
league waters are warned to keep
a sharp lookout for Pirates.

The determined flucs, in a short
space of a week have climbed out
of the depths of sixth place and are
now entrenched in second. The
twice scuttling they gave the Red-
skins yesterday 5-1 and 5-3 broke
them out of a deadlock with the
St. Louis Cardinals.

Maybe those world series prepara-
tions the Pittsburgh people made
last fall were just a year prema-
ture.

With 15 victories in their last 26
starts, the Pirates have climbed
within nine games of the Cincin-
nati Reds, who were idle yester-
day.

A youngster by the name of
Sunkel, wearing a Cardinal uni-
form, came actually close to pitch-
ing the first no-hitter of the year—
against the Giants. A single by Ha-
vey in the eighth spoiled it, and
Jurgens, back after his costly sus-
pension, got another in the ninth.
But those two blots couldn't do
much by way of helping another
lost Giant cause. They lost by 10-0
as Sunkel won his first full-length
victory and his second game of the
season.

Dizzy Dean Delivers

Dizzy Dean came up with a
country fair performance to prove
that he still has his famed "hot
in" ball—the one they can't do
nothing with. The speechmaker
had the Brooklyn Dodgers as help-
less as a guy in an automaton with-
out a nickel as he moved them
down with five hits and won 9-2.

The Cubs slipped out a 1-0 at-
tack, including homers by Hart
nett and Bartlett, to beat Fred
Fitzsimmons.

There were some better than av-
erage happenings in the American
league, too. Notably two by those
redoubtable sluggers, the New
York Yankees. They tied the mod-
ern major league record of scoring
in every inning of a nine inning
game.

And (held jointly by five teams) as
they hammered out a 1-1 victory
over the St. Louis Browns. And
Hickey, headed straight for Con-
necticut's hall of fame, piled three
homers to come within one of the
nine-inning game record held by
Bill's former roommate, Lou Gehrig.

While the bombardiers were at
work, Ruffing was choking the
Browns with a three-hit performance
for his 14th win of the year.

Fox Bat Wins

The tumbling Boston Red Sox
had in on their most recent
Jimmie Fox, to shake off a botch-
some band of White Sox in the sec-
ond game, after losing the first.
The Pale Horse ran out the first
one 3-1 and then Fox came to life
in the second and with two homers
and a double drove in enough runs
to give the Hubsters a 4-0 victory.

At Miami of the Cleveland in-
dians won his sixth of the year
with an eight-hit game to check the
Athletics, 5-3, and Newsum of De-
troit took his 11th of the year with
a six-hitter over the Washington
Senators. The Senators bowed, 2-1,
for the 15th time this season.

SEATTLE BEATEN BY SACRAMENTO, 3-2

Seals Defeat Los Angeles,
San Diego Posts Victory
Over Portland, 8-3.

By the Associated Press
Sacramento's Senators con-
tinued their winning ways at the ex-
pense of the first-place Seattle
Suds last night, but Seattle still
led the Pacific Coast Baseball league
by four games today by virtue
of second-place Los Angeles' loss
to San Francisco.

The Senators, who have been in
a climbing spree out of the league
basement in the past six weeks
defeated the Suds 3 to 2, at Sacra-
mento for their 20th win in the
past 24 games.

Spelling Barrett's chances for
his 10th victory as a Seattle
pitcher, the Sacramento club
mashed over one run in the last
of the ninth after the Suds had tied
the count at 2-1 in their half.

Garibaldi scored the winning
run on Manager Borgmann's field-
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San Francisco pushed across
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take the Angels and pull out a 7-
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At Hollywood, Bithorn kept
nine hits well scattered as Oak-
land blanked the Stars, 3 to 0.
Before a sparse crowd of 1,000
at San Diego's second regular
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Pickrel, Brinker (7), and Per-
nandes; Hebert and Starr.

Standings

By the Associated Press
National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	54	39	.583
Pittsburgh	45	39	.536
St. Louis	45	40	.529
Chicago	47	43	.522
Brooklyn	42	42	.500
New York	42	44	.488
Philadelphia	40	45	.471
Philadelphia	26	57	.309

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	54	25	.682
Boston	55	31	.640
Chicago	50	40	.558
Cleveland	47	40	.540
Detroit	44	45	.494
Washington	37	55	.402
Philadelphia	33	54	.379
St. Louis	24	64	.273

Pacific Coast League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Seattle	71	46	.607
Los Angeles	68	51	.571
San Francisco	60	55	.522
Sacramento	57	54	.514
San Diego	53	62	.461
Oakland	54	65	.454
Portland	49	67	.423
Hollywood	51	66	.432

Undergoes Minor Operation—

Neil Christian, son of Mrs. Mildred
Christian, of Winchester, had his
tonsils removed yesterday by Dr.
A. C. Seely.

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MODERN WRITER

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. MICHELANGELO	16. Water
2. UNION	17. pitchers.
3. NOR	18. Tool.
4. RIVAL	19. The deep.
5. BATTLE	20. Songs for
6. SON	21. one voice.
7. DELAYED	22. Blitstock.
8. BAM	23. Scrutinizes.
9. IT	24. More
10. BU	25. confident.
11. GAPS	26. Enemy.
12. BAR	27. Man who
13. S	28. does
14. FIN	29. massaging.
15. WIT	30. To scatter
16. L	31. hay.
17. NEST	32. Split pulse.
18. ESTATE	33. Railroad.
19. L	34. Inlet.
20. NE	35. Bustle.
21. RANSOMERS	36. Cab.
22. AY	37. Stain.
23. FLAME	38. Mohammedan
24. IDEAL	39. judge.
25. SCULPTORS	40. Some.
	41. Legume.
	42. Constellation.
	43. Thing.
	44. I am
	45. (contraction).

VERTICAL

1. Flat round	2. Assessment.
3. By way of.	4. Indisposed.
5. Court.	6. To miss an
7. Aim.	8. Towboat.
9. Mountain.	10. Surgical
11. To yearn.	12. God of sky.
13. She has had	14. a fine
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4 SOFTBALL TEAMS
SLATED TONIGHT

Another doubleheader softball
game is scheduled for tonight at
Pavley field, when Safeway will
meet the National Guard in the
open and only league game to be
played here, and Bonacker's will
take on an invitational aggregation
from Eugene, the Williams Baking
company team, in a "kinkex"
game. The Hancock Oilers will

Owned and
Operated by
R. L. Carpenter
and Paul Abeel

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Phillip's Pork & Beans Big No. 2 1/2 Can 10c	SHREDDED WHEAT 2 Pkgs. for 23c	National Biscuit Co. FIG BARS . . . 2 Lbs. for 25c	Gold Medal WHEATIES 2 Pkgs. for 23c
LUX TOILET SOAP 3 bars for 17c			
S. & W.—California—Kipperd SARDINE FILLETS 2 8-oz. Cans 23c	MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING Quart Jar 29c		
FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES			
Large—Crisp LETTUCE 2 heads for 9c	Large Slicing CUCUMBERS 3 for 10c	Locally Grown APPLES 6 Lbs. for 19c	Locally Grown CARROTS 2 Bchs. for 9c
MEAT MARKET			