Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH.....Editor

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EVERY great revolution has done its revolving in large part around the land question.

In France, it was the landless condition of the peasants that drew them to the support of the Paris mob, and secured the success of the revolution. In Russia, "Land to the people!" was Lenin's cry, and again it was the promise to break up great land ownerships in favor of the people that drew country support to the city barricades. In Mexico, the whole revolution hung on the land question, it being an agricultural country, and Zapata and Villa and Obregon are remembered because of their promises regarding land. The desire to own a bit of the land one is asked to defend is deeper-rooted than oratory, and more permanent than ideologies.

That is why it is interesting to see Italy turning to the same thing that has drawn France, Russia, Mexico. Large estates in Sicily are to be broken up and divided among landless peasants.

The very people who have, in the United States, inclined to criticize Mexico for its handling of the land problem, and to speculate that "what they need is a strong man down there, who will respect property rights," may now see what a strong man does when he runs up against the same problem. In short, he does just about the same thing that the radical leader does.

It is not yet revealed what, if any, compensation Mussolini proposes for the dispossessed Sicilian land-owners, but a hint is contained in his rather grim words that "if backward egotism or old-fashioned mental reserves should lead to attempted opposition, such attempts would be smashed."

It is true that there is some difference in the Mexican and Italian moves.

In Italy it is apparently the intention to parcel out the land among small farmers and let them run it themselves. In Mexico, the lands are assigned to a community of peasants who run it as a group under government supervision. But the difference is probably more apparent than real. If the Italian government gives land to its people and lets them do what they like with it, without supervision, it will be doing something no other government has ever done. Even our own land grants always carried stipulations about what was to be done with the land before title was secure.

And in any event, it makes no difference to the former owner. If he is expropriated, it does not matter to him whether the land is cut into large pieces or small, or dug up and thrown into the sea. Mussolini or Cardenas—it is all one with him.

The lesson for the United States: halt the drift to tenant farming, and the concentration of ownership of land. The best way to solve a land problem of this kind is never to let it arise at all.

* * *

The cry that "something must be done for youth" has a modern ring. Yet Columbus, O., has a program which has been going on for 11 years, and which has succeeded in cutting juvenile delinquency by 50 per cent in that time.

The Columbus Foundation of Youth is a community-wide project in which both private and public agencies cooperate. It has enrolled a high percentage of boys and girls between 8 and 17. It has a full-time director, it uses public swimming pools, gyms, and parks, it has a full program of all sorts of child activities, and it charges nominal dues of each member just to give him an added interest. Five or ten cents a month is collected, but nobody is barred if he can't pay it.

Going on the principle that there are no "bad" boys or girls, the Columbus organization has done a valuable job, and the reduction in juvenile delinquency is merely a byproduct of its work, though a highly desirable one. It is a program into whose possibilities any city might well look.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

and the snore are loaded with hopefuls who are sure they are going to get rich quick.

The size and dependability of the sap crop is one of the wonders of nature.

YOU read in the papers the other day, perhaps, that there is such an acute shortage of labor in Germany that it is being found necessary to bring in labor battalions from Bohemia and Moravia.

You wondered, possibly, how that can be in a world that seems to be full of unemployment.

Well, it's perfectly simple. Germany has more than a million soldiers under arms, and every one of these soldiers is removed from production.

The rest of the population is engaged feverishly in making weapons (guns, tanks, airplanes, etc.) for the soldiers to use. Naturally, Germany is a beehive of industry.

THE pity is that it is WASTED industry. You don't eat weapons. You don't wear them. You don't shelter yourself with them. You can use them only to KILL OFF YOUR CUSTOMERS.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1500 Kilocycles

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

4:00—Chuck Foster's Orchestra, MBS.
4:30—Tommy Tucker's Orchestra, MBS.
5:00—Paul Decker's Orchestra, MBS.
5:15—Shafter Parker, MBS.
5:30—Don Orlando's Orchestra, MBS.
5:45—The Phantom Pilot, MBS.
6:00—Tonight's Tune.
6:05—News, Gilmore Corner.
6:10—News-Review Newscast.
6:15—Zinn Arthur's Orchestra, MBS.
6:30—Pageant of Melody, MBS.
7:15—Mutual Maestros, MBS.
7:30—The Lone Ranger, MBS.
8:00—Everett Hoagland's Orchestra, MBS.
8:30—Johnnie Davis' Musical Screen Tests, MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Johnnie Davis Tests, MBS.
9:30—Van Alexander's Orchestra, MBS.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
10:00—Sign Off.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 8

7:00—Stuff and Nonsense.
7:15—Hi-Lights on Farm and 4-H Club News.
7:30—News-Review Newscast.
7:40—News, Calif. Pacific Utilities.
7:45—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Sons of the Pioneers, MBS.
8:15—Haven of Rest, MBS.
8:45—Men of Vision.
9:00—Songs of the Trail.
9:15—Jan Andersen, MBS.
9:30—Man About Town.
9:45—Xavier Cugat's Orchestra, MBS.
10:00—Palmer House Concert, MBS.
10:15—That Was the Year, Copco.
10:30—Morton Franklin, MBS.
10:45—Organ Recital, MBS.
11:00—Mary Elizabeth Brockerman, MBS.
11:15—Three Quarter Time, MBS.
11:30—Paul Decker's Orchestra, MBS.
11:45—Zinn Arthur's Orchestra, 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 Newscast.
1:00—Henninger's Man on the Street.
1:15—Matinee of Melody.
1:30—Teddy Powell's Orchestra, MBS.
1:45—At Your Command.
2:00—Let's Play Bridge, MBS.
2:15—Johnson Family, MBS.
2:30—Ma Perkins, Proctor and Gamble, MBS.
2:45—At Your Command.
3:00—Feminine Fancies, MBS.
3:30—Everett Hoagland's Orchestra, MBS.
3:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
4:00—Take a Note, MBS.
4:30—Morton Gould's Orchestra, MBS.
5:00—Preview of All-Star Football Game, MBS.
5:15—Shafter Parker.
5:30—Console Sketches.
5:45—Charlie Barnett's Orchestra, MBS.
6:00—Tonight's Tune.
6:05—News, Gilmore Corner.
6:10—News-Review Newscast.
6:15—Dinner Dance.
6:30—New York World's Fair Concert, MBS.
7:00—Violin Reveries, MBS.
7:15—Mutual Maestros.
7:30—Dick Jurgens' Orchestra, MBS.
8:00—Hollywood Laff and Swing Club, 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—Mary Marcellino's Orchestra, MBS.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
10:00—Sign Off.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

YANKS DROP TWIN BILL TO CLEVELAND

Freddie Hutchinson Shuts Out Boston Red Sox in 6-Hit Performance.

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

An immense crowd of 76,752 fans at Yankee stadium yesterday saw Feller and Harder ration the entire corps of world champion Yankee sluggers to a total of nine hits in two games, bringing the Cleveland Indians a pair of 5-1 and 7-1 victories.

Good hurling was the order of the day all around the major league front yesterday as the teams put on a 14-game show.

The National league leaders, Cincinnati's Reds, were shut out, 5-0, by Hamlin of the Brooklyn Dodgers in the first game of a doubleheader. Neither team scored for eight innings but the boys who do things the daffy way got to Derringer for plenty in the ninth. The Reds reversed the tables in the nightcap to win 8-6.

The second place St. Louis Cardinals won their eighth and ninth consecutive games, 11-0 and 8-3, with the Phillies as victims.

Schumacher and Melton combined to hold the Pittsburgh Pirates to six hits as the New York Giants took the first half of their double bill, 9-5, and in turn were blanked, 6-0, by the five-hit pitching of Klinger in the second session.

A 12th inning home run by West broke a five-game losing streak for the Boston Bees with a 9-8 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Hutch Blanks Boston

Freddie Hutchinson, the much-publicized rookie right-hander, whipped the Boston Red Sox, 10-1, on six hits in one game of a doubleheader but his Detroit teammates were handcuffed, 8-3, by the seven-hit hurling of Jack Wilson in the nightcap.

Jimmie Foxx, first baseman and last year's leading hitter in the American league, pitched the ninth inning of the first game for the Red Sox and did better than any of the regular staff. It was the only inning Detroit failed to score.

The St. Louis Brown and Philadelphia Athletics brightened their cellar struggle with fireworks and this proved what the Browns needed to win 5-3, games of a double bill 11-4 and 8-6.

Acting Manager Earl Mack, Coach Charley Berry and First Baseman Dick Siebert of the Athletics were expelled at various stages of the proceedings and fans, much disturbed at it all, showered pop bottles on Umpire Steve Basil.

Washington's winning string was extended to seven straight with a 4-3 triumph over the Chicago White Sox when Ted Lyons, usually calm and collected, became upset at three successive bunts in the ninth inning and threw into rightfield, letting in the winning run.

SOUTHERN OREGON LEAGUE SCORES

MEDFORD, Ore., Aug. 7.—(AP)—Medford clinched a spot in the Shaughnessy play-offs here Sunday by defeating Klamath Falls, 9 to 6, in a ragged Southern Oregon league game.

Score:

Klamath Falls	6	7	4
Medford	9	13	3

Griffiths, Mahoney and Pastega; Furlong, Haynes and Calvert.

Other Southern Oregon league scores:

At Glendale 1, Crescent City 2.
At Gold Hill 6, Grants Pass 15.
At Ashland 5, Dorris 17.

Standings

By the Associated Press

Club	W	L	Pct.
National			
Cincinnati	62	34	.646
St. Louis	55	42	.567
Chicago	53	46	.535
Pittsburgh	49	46	.516
New York	48	48	.500
Brooklyn	48	48	.500
Boston	43	53	.448
Philadelphia	26	67	.280
American			
New York	69	30	.697
Boston	60	37	.619
Chicago	55	46	.545
Detroit	52	48	.520
Cleveland	51	47	.520
Washington	45	57	.441
Philadelphia	36	63	.364
St. Louis	29	69	.296
Coast			
Seattle	77	53	.592
Los Angeles	73	58	.557
San Francisco	67	60	.528
Sacramento	64	60	.516
San Diego	58	69	.457
Portland	56	68	.452
Oakland	59	72	.450
Hollywood	58	72	.446

WOODBURN WINS JR. LEGION TITLE

HILLSBORO, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Portland's four-year domination of junior baseball ended yesterday when Woodburn walloped the El Rey Roofers of Portland 10 to 5, to take the Oregon American Legion Junior baseball championship.

Woodburn won the right to compete in the northwest regional playoffs at Pocatello, Idaho, Aug. 15.

Toledo defeated Burns 8 to 0 in a consolation game.

SILVERTON WINS SEMI-PRO CROWN

By the Associated Press

The Silverton Red Sox, northwest semi-pro champions, were en route today to the national semi-pro tournament at Wichita, Kans., after beating Hills Creek 4-0 Sunday for their 20th straight home-field victory in the State Baseball league.

The Sox remain undefeated in league competition.

Albany walloped the Portland Babes, 3 to 1, and Bend downed Eugene, 10 to 7, in other league games.

The Sox also proved their right to the northwest title by defeating an all-star team, made up of players competing in this year's semi-pro tournament, 12 to 5, Saturday night.

BAND CONCERT AT FACILITY ENJOYED

Patients and staff personnel at the veterans' facility here and townspeople were entertained at the facility grove Sunday by a concert, by a band of thirty pieces from Eugene. The program, a diversity of popular marches, oddities and selections from light operas, was well received and won expressions of appreciation. The band, comprised of members of various Eugene organizations, played under the direction of John Stehn.

Quick Response

FULLERTON, Neb.—Parishioners of St. Peters Catholic church here held special services to offer their supplications for rain to aid drought-stricken crops in their community.

In two nights, Fullerton received .34 of an inch rainfall while from .75 to 1.50 inches fell in other parts of the county.

MAP PUZZLE

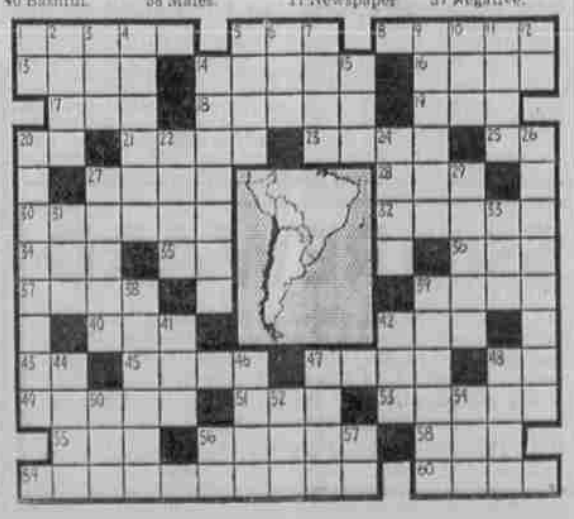
HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured is the map of ——, South America.
5 Pig.
8 This republic once belonged to ——.
13 To tear.
14 To wed.
16 Poker stake.
17 Boy.
18 To saturate.
19 Falsehood.
20 South Africa.
21 Cotton machines.
23 Security for a prisoner.
25 Mother.
27 Festival.
28 To cut grass.
30 Closer.
32 First.
34 To pull
35 Sun deity.
36 Convent dweller.
37 Small hotels.
39 Norse mythology.
40 Bashful.
42 Some.
43 To move onward.
45 To countersink.
47 Amidic.
48 Bushel (abbr.).
49 Liquid part of fat.
51 Poisonous snake.
53 Frenzy.
55 Tree, genus Ulmus.
56 Candid.
58 Males.
59 This land's chief seaport.
60 Its unit of currency.

VERTICAL

1 Credit.
2 Bean eyes.
3 Herb.
4 Account book.
5 Third-rate actors.
6 Eye.
7 Wormlike larva.
9 Paleness.
10 Cuckoo.
11 Newspaper paragraph.
12 New England.
14 Its land is rich in ——s.
15 Yes.
20 Its capital.
22 Passage.
24 Little demons.
26 The highest peak in the Americas, ——, Chile.
27 Cringes.
29 Swept by wind.
31 Age.
33 Mire.
38 Small crustacean.
39 To form a camp.
41 Japanese coin.
42 Intention.
44 Olive tree.
46 Wrongs.
47 Common honeybee.
48 Coal boxes.
50 Measure.
52 Monkey.
54 Born.
56 Pair.
57 Negative.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



● SERIAL STORY

BORDER ADVENTURE

BY ÖREN ARNOLD

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CAST OF CHARACTERS

BETTY MARY JORDAN—Pretty young Border Patrol service secretary.

SHERIDAN STARR—Handsome Border Patrol officer.

HOPE KILDARE — Starr's fellow officer, also a bachelor.

LUIS BARRO—Mexican smuggler.

* * *

Yesterday: Betty reaches the Barro rancho, surprises Barro, who greets her effusively. Meanwhile, Sheridan asks Hope if he loves Betty, and Hope replies, "well, aren't you in love with her, too?"

CHAPTER XIV

It was not difficult for Betty Mary to win the confidence of a young woman inside Luis Barro's ranch home. Her .22 cartridge again was entree enough.

She soon discovered also that there were armed guards posted discreetly around the buildings. She realized that Barro would need an armed force if he expected to do much smuggling of aliens. A Mexican man outside, apparently loafing against a rock, would in reality have a repeating rifle leaning nearby; and it is common for men to wear pistols in Mexico so that guns excited no notice here.

Betty Mary also deduced easily that the surprising number of people present were mostly aliens waiting to be slipped over the line at night. Barro was using his ranch home as their assembly place. During her first few hours there Betty Mary saw four cars come up and discharge foreigners. They were admitted to Barro's living room much as she herself had been, and she knew that the guards and servants probably had thought she herself was another estranjero—alien—at first. When she displayed her token, the servants probably thought she was a highly favored spotter or other worker for their chief, and so were anxious to please her.

"Will be more than 100, senorita," one young Mexican woman told her, after tactful probing. "They will be taken over at the New Channel Crossing, as you know, while the decoys are being sent over a mile upstream. Is it not clever?"

"Indeed it is!" answered Betty Mary. "Luis has given it detailed thought."

* * *

The New Channel Crossing! She repeated that to herself, to make it indelible in her memory. Doubtless Hope and Sherry would know where it was even if she didn't. And Barro would have a decoy crossing a mile upstream! Betty Mary's heart was pounding with excitement anew. Now, if she could just worm one more essential crumb of information—

"Friday will be a good night for the crossing," she ventured. "Maybe there will even be rain."

"But is not Friday, is Sunday!" the Mexican girl declared.

"Oh! Then he did change it. Well, I haven't had a chance to talk with him in private yet, you see. And that's one of the things I wanted to know for sure. You see I—I have to be ready on the other side. You understand?"

"Seguro si, senorita. You are perhaps the one who arrange the cars to take them away after they cross, eh? It is important, too."

"Of course," Betty Mary nodded, striving to keep calm. She had her crumb now!

"I am starting to El Paso within an hour, said the Mexican girl. "I am citizen of the United States, too. I can cross freely. So "I am a citizen of the United on the other side. Maybe I will see you again, senorita."

"Goodby!" Betty Mary smiled. She wished she knew what kind of guards. Where would they be? How many? She would have to warn about that too when she could get back to inform Hope and Sherry.

She realized that her position in the Barro household was a precarious one but she also knew that Barro himself was attracted to her, very definitely. She felt that he would make violent love to her when the time came, and it might be soon now that she was visiting him. Fortunately, she might not have to lay posing as one seeking to help to smuggle over her alien friends, as she had planned. Her detective work to date had been almost too easy, she was thinking. Her one important mission now was to get back to El Paso with her information as soon as possible. And yet, she must not appear too hurried; she probably would have to bluff through one or two sketches of his house at least.

* * *

Luis Barro did not come to visit with her, as promised, for more than two hours. She had removed her hat and wrap and put them with her bag in the sun room, taken her sketching pad and sauntered out to a porch, a shaded alcove giving a gorgeous view. All at once, it seemed, he came to her there. He was ultraformal and there was a significant new gleam in his eyes. Betty Mary caught it at once, and it alarmed her.

"The senorita has been kept waiting," he lamented. "But then"—shrugging characteristically—"is no hurry now, since is to remain long time with us, eh?"

"Oh, but I really must go, Don Luis!" she was using her gabby tourist mannerisms again. "I did so want to sketch you in your home setting, but I can see you are very busy this week. I—I shall call again. I really must hurry back soon now."

"Is no hurry, no hurry at all, senorita. Is best you rest right here. So you can travel well, when the time come!"

Travel? Betty Mary looked carefully at him, trying to retain her pose and her poise.

"You mean—?"

"I mean, senorita, that is long long way to Durango, or maybe Zacatecas. And, of course, Barro the grand smuggler could not use the ordinary trains. He might even have to walk, quien sabe?"

Betty Mary's heart seemed to swell. He must surely see her strained expression in that moment, she feared.

"You see, senorita," he purred now, "I am make very suspicious, when so many of my plans fail all at once. My lady with the doll, my men with the submarine—you think Luis Faustino Rodarte y Barro is fool?"

He half rose from his chair at that and Betty Mary jumped to her feet, hand to her mouth in a quick frenzy of fear.

"But I—you" she was incoherent, watching him.

"In your purse, my pretty one, was the rifle shell, the .22 which have been use by my friends. I find him myself, while you wait here for me. Now what you think, eh?"

She could only stare at him wildly.

"Sit down, sit down and rest, senorita! Maybe so Sunday night late we travel much, eh? Maybe we even go to ocean and take the long boat trip. The vacation. You like Luis Barro. You dance with him; make the pretty talk; make the pretty picture—YAH!"

He ended with a veritable growl and got up from the table scowling like the criminal he was.

He beckoned to two men. They came from within — Betty Mary had not even seen them waiting in the shadows—and in her frantic state now they appeared almost fiendish.

"Take her to—to the kitchens, the laundry, anywhere so she can work. Work, senorita! You have make fool of me, now you work for me!"

"NO! Let me go! There's a mistake, I tell you! Let me—" It was her first word of protest, so alarmed had she been.

"Sure, the mistake, and you make him, senorita! Men have die for make the mistake with Luis Barro. But a so beautiful senorita—!"

With a truly fine gesture he dismissed the whole matter, turned from them and strode back toward his big living room. She had an instinct to shriek for a moment so frantic was she. But a strong man was holding each of her arms now, and she found herself walking between them.

By sheer force of will she took a deep breath, squeezed her eyes shut for a long moment and controlled the hysteria that threatened to engulf her. Resistance, she knew, would be foolish at this time.

(To Be Continued)

SEATTLE, ANGELS EACH LOSE TWICE

By the Associated Press

San Diego's Padres are fired up to hook up with those fast-climbing Sacramento Senators this week after knocking over the first-place Seattle Suds in a seven-game series to move up a couple of notches to fifth place in the Pacific Coast baseball league.

The Padres, blanked 10 to 0 by the Suds at San Diego Saturday, came back with a pair of masterly pitching jobs to win the Sunday twin bill, 5 to 2 and 3 to 1, the second game going only five and one-half innings to enable Seattle to catch a train.

Sacramento also won its seven-game series with Los Angeles by the odd game by trimming the second-place Angels in a doubleheader yesterday, at Sacramento, 6 to 2 and 8 to 2.

The cellar-spot Hollywood Stars beat Portland twice yesterday by identical scores of 8 to 6 at Hollywood to take the series, four games to three.

At Oakland, the San Francisco Seals split with the Oaks, winning the first game, 8 to 3, but dropping the second, 6 to 3.

This week San Diego goes to Sacramento, Hollywood entertains San Francisco, Los Angeles plays Oakland at the Oaks' park and Portland and Seattle collide at Seattle.

Leaves on Vacation—Mrs. W. W. Goodwin, chief operator at the local telephone office, left this morning for coast points to spend a week vacationing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood, of Eugene.

UMPIRE BRUTON DEFENDS DECISION

By MAYNARD BELL

Reverberations, both pro and con, over the remarks made by "Ye Sports Writer" in Saturday's edition of the Roseburg News-Review concerning the so-called "questionable decision" rendered by Umpire Royd Bruton during the heat of the fracas last Friday night between Boucock's Hams and a visiting galaxy of softball all-stars from North Bend are still keeping the writer in a state of "hot water."

Latest exception to the story as printed comes from Royd Bruton, himself, the man behind the plate when the distressing situation occurred, who directed a letter to the editor in defense of his decision, explaining the situation, quoting the rule governing the play, all of which accounted for the present furor.

Disputed Play Reviewed.

To go back to the situation, briefly, the play at the plate occurred after North Bend had filled the bags and the Boucock infield had pulled in to attempt to make a force play at the plate. The batter rolled an easy hopper to the Boucock third baseman who made a clean pick-up and fired the ball home to Catcher Glen Meyers. Meyers tagged the runner coming in, but the score was allowed when Umpire Bruton ruled that Meyers had momentarily juggled the ball in tagging the runner, though the ball did not hit the ground, thereby making the runner safe, according to Rule 29, Section 7, Softball rules.

As We Saw It.

The writer is not only familiar with the rule, but was also in a position to see the play clearly, as were a number of others, and in the minds of myself and the others, at least at that particular time, Catcher Meyers did not juggle the ball in the play, though it might have appeared so since he was roughed considerably by the runner.

In all due fairness to Umpire Bruton, his decision was absolutely correct in that situation if Catcher Meyers juggled the ball, and softball fans, including myself, once again were in the wrong as they so often are. This difference of opinion "makes" the softball game just as it is the "essence" of horse racing.

PORTLAND, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Tough cops, whose hearts are soft when genuine despair appears, dug up $6.50 yesterday to get a destitute San Francisco family to Grays harbor where the husband, L. Vallero, expected to obtain work.

When the family prepared to transfer busses Vallero discovered his wallet, containing $120 — the families' entire capital—had been lost.

"Sure I'm a copy-cat!"

Madam, we're sorry, but how were we to know? Yes, we treat them like kings at the Imperial and Roosevelt. We feast them like royalty. We serve them with deep respect. We even let them breakfast in bed at no extra cost. But, how were we to know that they are copy-cats. That they would demand the same service at home. Want revenge? . . . Better stop at the Imperial or Roosevelt when in Portland. Convenient too, just a block or two from the center of things . . . shops, stores, banks and 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!

SAVE 40%
ON YOUR WINTER'S FUEL
. . . Buy Green Wood -- Let the Summer Sunshine Dry It Now.

Yes, there is still time to dry your winter's fuel—BUT you must hurry as the summer is passing rapidly. Don't delay any longer—TELEPHONE 282 today and save 40% on your winter's heating bill.

Old Growth Fir Slab Wood

4 ft. green, per cord	$2.00
16 in. green, per load	$3.00
Mill Ends, 2 loads for	$8.00

ROSEBURG LUMBER CO.
PHONE 282