Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH.....Editor

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THE great and burning question of fish in the Umpqua river seems to be reducing itself to a question of mathematics. The great outdoor sport nowadays seems to be that of counting fish—the fish that are held behind the upper rack on the North Umpqua. Unlike the nocturnal sport of counting sheep which are purely imaginary—the fish they are counting are real live genuine fish. They are worried and distraught fish. They are fish that have wearied of their travels in the fresh water of the Umpqua and seek only a speedy return to the cool depths of the salty Pacific ocean.

Some say 500 fish—some say 400 fish—some say only 200 fish have been retained by the barricade.

Let's compromise by saying that a number of fish—steelheads—have been stopped, are still stopped, and will be held behind the rack until high water.

* * *

Our contention, our stand in this matter is quite simple and is undisturbed by counts, guesses or imaginings concerning the number of fish involved. We know that the racks have prevented the free passage of fish this summer. Hugh Mitchell, superintendent of hatcheries for the fish commission, told us so. We mention his statement rather than the statement of numerous others because Mr. Mitchell has supervision over the racks and the fish commission hatchery at Rock creek. This condition should be remedied.

In the past the fish commission has been criticized sharply in this column. We may have said some mean things about Hugh Mitchell.

It is infinitely more fun to praise than it is to criticize. Yesterday a news story concerning the fish commission meeting concluded with this paragraph: "Hugh C. Mitchell, superintendent of hatcheries, also proposed a bypass to prevent future pile-ups of steelhead at low water."

In making that recommendation, Mr. Mitchell did exactly what he told this editor he would do. He kept his word and we may feel certain that he will follow through.

* * *

Actually, that is all we upriver people want—we want a sincere effort made to protect, conserve and propagate fish. Apparently Mr. Mitchell is going to cooperate with us.

* * *

The first paragraph of the news dispatch mentioned above said:

"The fish commission said yesterday investigation proved groundless charges by sportsmen that salmon racks in the North Umpqua river below Rock creek hatchery were preventing downstream migration of steelheads."

But let the fish commission beat its breast and shout . . . just so long as it will follow the request of its own superintendent and PREVENT FUTURE PILE-UPS OF STEELHEAD!

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

amounted to $5.18.

In 1929, taxes per payroll dollar were 11 cents. In 1938, taxes per payroll dollar were 21 cents.

FOR each dollar paid out in wages by the steel industry in 1938, the owners were able to pay themselves ELEVEN CENTS in dividends.

THESE figures are taken from a report just issued by the American Iron and Steel Institute. They are interesting because of their bearing on the ALL-IMPORTANT question of whether the owners of American industry take out of the EARNINGS of industry a share that is TOO LARGE in proportion to the share received by the workers.

If they do, American industry is ALL WRONG and ought to be decisively overhauled—for every fair-minded person must concede without argument that the workers are entitled to a fair and LIBERAL share of the profits of industry.

If they don't get a fair and liberal share, the American system isn't as good as we have been led to believe.

THERE is nothing in these figures to indicate that the owners of the steel industry are receiving a disproportionate share of the industry's profits.

RECREATION NEWS

Douglas County Conditions Summarized in Forestry Service Bulletin.

The continued low humidity and comparatively high temperature constitute decided factors of extreme fire danger in this watershed. Only ceaseless cooperation will save our wealth. "You who enjoy the wild beauty of forested mountain and valley, leave it as clean as you find it; leave no smoke to destroy it."

Bohemia District

Fishing: Streams are low, and fishing is correspondingly poor. Those fishing are having best luck with light-colored flies.

Camping and Swimming: Rujada forest camp is proving fairly popular for over-night stops, and visitors report swimming here as excellent.

Wild Animals: A cougar was caught last week in the old logging area on Layng creek, and some sign has been reported in other parts of the district. Few deer have been seen.

Fairview: Huckleberries are ripening on Adams Mat., the best being on top of the mountain.

Roads: All roads are open and in fair condition.

North Umpqua District

Fishing: On the main river fishing runs from average to fair. Several limit catches of trout have been taken on the upper section this past week. Steelhead fishing in the Steamboat area has been fairly good the past few days, tapering off at present. Probably this is due to the fact that the water is quite warm. Cumnings and parmachena belle, both bucktail flies, are proving the most successful in the Hones creek area. Whereas the bucktail flies are preferred, some are having fair luck with a Doc Shelton spinner trailed with worms or crawfish bait. Idleyld reports a small run of fresh steelhead going through. This time of year Little river offers very little good fishing, except in the higher reaches.

Swimming and Camping: The Wolf creek forest camp is being used more than usual, and visitors there are not overlooking the swimming hole. Campground use on the North Umpqua river is slack, but swimming at Steamboat is very popular.

Red Butte: Visitors to this station have numbered about 150 this season.

Roads: All roads are open and in fair shape except that the North Umpqua road is closed beyond Illahee bridge. The spur road to Illahee guard station is a one-way road with very few turnouts and is dusty.

South Umpqua District

Fishing: Spinner and flies are both effective at Fish lake. The eastern brook are about the only fish being caught, but these fish are very game and of good quality. The South Umpqua and lower streams are poor, but fly fishing in the upper reaches is reported as fair.

Roads: Roads are all open in this district, although the Tiller-Trail highway has a 7-mile detour on account of piling operations.

Diamond Lake District

Fishing: Fishing at the lake is still fair, but somewhat slower than last week. Catches are being made on the flying saddles, royal coachman and bucktail coachmen. Also quite a few are being taken with a baited spinner. For still fishing, chister-caps are being used. Excellent catches are reported from Fish creek, with a gray buckle fly either with orange or yellow body.

Campfires: Campfire permits are required over the entire district except at the Diamond lake improved camps.

Roads: Roads are in fair condition although somewhat rough and dusty.

Unless you campground has a sign which specifically states that campfire permits are not required at that forest camp, contact the nearest guard for a permit.

Umpqua National Forest.

Water Dog

HEMIDIT, Mont.—The next time Mrs. Charles English goes to rescue a cat from a dog she'll take a good look at the dog. She had a sore hand today because the dog turned out to be a muskrat.

MARKET REPORTS

WHEAT

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 12.—(AP)—

	Open	High	Low	Close
Sept.	.86½	.86⅞	.86⅛	.86⅛
Dec.	.88½	.88½	.88¼	.88½

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

• SERIAL STORY

BORDER ADVENTURE

BY OREN 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: Cleverly disguising themselves, Hope and Sherry reach the Barro ranch and rescue Betty. Too late, the Barro cook realizes Betty is gone. No one knows where.

CHAPTER XXIV

When Luis Barro learned that Betty Mary had escaped from his ranch stronghold, he cursed in a manner that could have been called classic. One reason was uppermost in his mind: She knew that he was a smuggler, and probably knew most of his plans for bringing over the 100 or more aliens Sunday night.

Naturally, Barro turned on his help to vent his anger, his head cook, all of his servants, and his guards. These latter he especially frightened, for on them rested the burden of keeping all prisoners. He threatened them with severe punishment and they knew Barro's were seldom idle threats. But none of them, the guards, servants, cook, alien customers, could even suggest how the young American senorita had gotten away. She had been at the ranchos just before noon they said. She had not run past the guards. She had not hidden, for the premises had twice been thoroughly searched. She had just vanished in broad daylight.

In the end, Barro cooled down and took the affair more philosophically.

"Is no matter," he said to his aides. "What if she does know our plans? What is one spy, now? Are we not strong? The gringo federales have bluffed and been very lucky. We shall have more than 100 men armed, no es verdad?"

"Seguro si, Don Luis," one of them nodded.

"But that girl—maybe yet she can be found! I had promised her she would travel with me! If she has slipped back to El Paso—I have the idea to get her again for my guest. We shall see if people can make fool of Luis Barro!"

* * *

He might have conducted a search or pursuit of Betty Mary on an intensified scale, if the press of business affairs had not interfered. Aliens of several nationalities were now at his ranch, awaiting shipment to the United States. They had paid high prices, some as much as $1,000 each. American coin. He realized that he had to deliver the services he promised or they would not only expose him to Mexican authorities, they doubtless would slit his own throat too. Moreover, he held a definite pride in his efficiency and bravado, especially now was his eager to put over a grand coup on the United States Border Patrol.

Normally he would have taken a half dozen or even two dozen aliens in cars to some point near the border, then walked them over at night. But this time it was not feasible to move 100 people in cars at once, without exciting suspicion. Nor could he move them a few at a time down state to the New Channell crossing where he expected to ford the Rio Grande, because there was the problem of feeding them, even through their last night meal in Mexico.

He would, therefore, transport them on horses. He had even bought a herd of horses for just that purpose, decrepit stock at an average of $10 per head. Thus mounted, his armed aliens could wade right across the shallow Rio constituting in reality a troop of cavalry too big for any Border Patrol force within the whole district. If the aliens couldn't slip through unseen, they could easily fight their way through, he felt. This thought gave him added daring.

His only concession to the fact that Betty Mary knew his plans, was to change the date of the crossing. Arbitrarily he advanced it from Sunday to Saturday night. Thus, he told his henchmen proudly, his customers would be in Texas, he picked up in cars that he had arranged, and he will on their way to distant inland cities before los federales thought they had even started across.

"Is wise arrangement, eh Panchito?" he demanded of a young cutthroat lieutenant in his force. "Luis Barro is clever man, no es verdad?" He chuckled in high self-satisfaction.

* * *

To crouch on her hands and knees under a mass of corrugated pasteboard boxes burlap sacks, fruit and vegetable peelings, and sweepings from a large kitchen floor, constituted a distinctly novel experience for dainty Miss Betty Mary Jordan of Washington, D. C. Incongruously, she remembered as she crouched there that she had once been voted the sweetest girl in her senior class at school, and that a Washington newspaper had carried her photograph—posed in a dainty silver-blue dance ensemble—on its society pages less than two months ago.

The burro cart in which she rode, furthermore, had never known springs. Her knees soon were aching, her hands were almost raw. One leg was half asleep and tingling from strain.

An hour passed. Two hours. Three.

She could hardly bear it at first. At the end of perhaps two hours she thought she should surely die. But she scarcely dared make a noise or move. Then, suddenly, the "Mexican woodcutter" called his burros to a halt. He spoke through the trash to his passenger underneath.

"Are you all right?" Sheridan Starr demanded, in low but firm tone. "We have come far away I am quite sure nobody is following, or even in sight. We are in a group of mesquite trees and other scrubby growth."

"I am exhausted," Betty Mary answered. "May I come out now?"

"No! No, Betty Mary. Not until afternightfall. I shall unhitch the burros and pretend to cut more wood. I must keep up the act. No telling who's likely to happen along, or watch us from a distance. In desperation Hope and I disguised ourselves, and bought the cart and truck from Mexicans. We had to find you."

"All right, Sheridan. I am grateful to you. I'll do just as you say."

"I'll unload some of the upper boxes, stirring around in the wagon. While I do that, shift your position to lie down, getting as comfortable as you can. But do not move the trash unless I am apparently moving it."

When that was accomplished she felt blessed relief. The cramped position had been well night unbearable. Now she could relax. There were enough cracks to give her sufficient fresh air.

"All right now?" he queried again.

"Yes, thank you. Thank you a million times, Sheridan."

"That's all right, Betty Mary. I was just about crazy, before we found you. Hope and I both. We finally got your signal."

"Sherry?"

"Yes?"

"Were you—Sherry, were you really concerned for me, yourself?"

"Oh, my God, Betty Mary!" It was almost a prayer, the way Sherry answered her in low tone.

"Thank you, Sheridan. Again I am honored."

"Betty Mary, I—we—Hope and I—well listen, there's no use dodging about it. We're both just about

Betty didn't reply to that for a long moment.

"Are you saying that you love me, Sherry?" she finally murmured. Then it was Sherry's turn to hesitate.

"I can't take unfair advantage. Not here. If Hope were here, we—I can't say anything more yet. When we get you safely back home, then Hope and I—"

"Sheridan Starr, you are an extraordinary gentleman!"

"Thanks, but—"

"You do not know that Hope proposed to me, made love to me, after the little episode in San Felipe Canyon."

"No!"

"Yes. He—he didn't mince matters. But he was very earnest, Sherry."

"Hope is—Hope's a square guy! We're friends!"

"To be sure! He is one of the finest, most lovable characters I have ever known!" declared Betty Mary.

Sherry picked up his axe. He had to maintain his act as a woodcutter until after dark at least.

But, thought he, whatever did she mean by that last statement?

(To be continued)

Daily Devotions

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

The meeting of Jesus and the Samaritan woman at the well of Sycar is a gem of insight and soul-understanding. The surrounding fields would not yield harvest for many weeks, but the soul-harvest for the Kingdom of God is always white to harvest. The implications were startling, yet most eloquently beautiful. Here is a woman kept from the kingdom, because she was a Samaritan. But Jesus broke these tradition-bound fetters, and set her free. Her spiritual life demanded it. In her joy she left her water-pot and hastened to the village that her friends too might share her new-found experience. They too believed her story and she leads them to Jesus. As they come and He sees them advancing He exclaims: Look, lift up your eyes and see, for the fields are white already to harvest. Open our eyes, dear Father that we may see Thy harvest made ready for Thy kingdom. Help us to share our Master's anxiety in redeeming a world for God. Give us undaunted courage as we take our places among the willing workers of Thy kingdom for Jesus sake. Amen.

MRS. M. J. DAVIS OF MYRTLE CREEK DIES

Mrs. Mary Jane Davis, 88, died Friday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Brownson at Myrtle Creek, following long illness.

She was born Feb. 9, 1851, in Missouri.

Surviving are two sons and a daughter, Joe Hayes, Eugene, Oregon; Robert H. Hayes, Los Angeles and Mrs. Brownson, Myrtle Creek.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday at the Christian church in Myrtle Creek, Rev. Walter A. Barnes officiating. Interment will follow in the Myrtle Creek cemetery. The arrangements are in charge of the Roseburg Undertaking company.

BOY SCOUT CAMP TO CLOSE SUNDAY

The Boy Scout camp at Wolf creek, in progress for the past two weeks, will close Sunday. A court of honor will be held at 10 a. m. at which time merit badges and certificates of advancement will be awarded scouts who have passed the required tests.

The boy came to Roseburg Friday to attend the air circus, where they gave efficient service in helping to control the large crowd.

The court of honor Sunday will be the final camp activity and the boys will start home immediately after the noon meal.

News of Douglas County

MYRTLE CREEK

MYRTLE CREEK, Aug. 10.—Goldie Dyer tendered his resignation as city marshal last week prior to the regular council meeting Tuesday night. J. W. Adamson was appointed as a deputy until the meeting at which Roy Redford was appointed as the new marshal.

The school board at a recent meeting named September 25 as the date for opening of the city school.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sidwell drove down from their home in Portland last Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Sidwell's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Starbuck and Audrey. The Starbuck boys are not at home. Carl Jr. is working for Oscar Waterman in Roseburg, peeling piling, and Stuart has joined the firefighters.

The old mill and house at the Chieftain mine on South Myrtle was entirely destroyed by fire on Tuesday night of last week. The mine has not been in operation for several years and there is no clue as to the origin of the fire.

At an open meeting of the Equality club on July 24, George D. (Jack) Weaver, C. E. Bryant, C. E. Starbuck, C. J. Jones, R. D. Mouse, and A. W. Caswell were elected as a committee to meet in conference with other clubs around the county.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thackrey and son, Glenn, were Sunday visitors at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Mary Jacoby, in Looking-glass. A son was born Monday morning to Mrs. Jacoby. Mrs. Thackrey is staying with her daughter and looking after the family for a few days. This is the third son and fifth child in the Jacoby family.

Recent letters from the senior George Godfreys, who have spent the past two years in Hawaii announces that they are en route to the U. S. and will arrive this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Redford expect to move into the cottage now occupied by Mrs. May Steely Moore at the north end of Main street soon. Mrs. Moore is moving out soon.

Mrs. Clarence Carte has gone to Pennsylvania to attend to business matters and visit relatives. In her absence her daughter, Mrs. Eva Pasqualone of Albuquerque N. M., is keeping house for her and looking after the two grandsons, Bernard and Doyle Carte.

Ralph E. Dean, who has been in charge of the S. P. depot here for about a year and a half, was transferred to Medford last Sunday where he will have charge of the ticket selling department. The family went to Medford Saturday and rented a house and moved Sunday.

William Cavenar's sister, Mrs. Stella Bowman and Mrs. Cavenar's son, Maurice Parrish, both of Kansas City, Mo., are guests at the Cavenar home. Mr. Parrish is making a visit at Marshfield this week.

The former pastor of the local Methodist church, J. L. Wilson, and Mrs. Wilson, who are now located near Salem at Pratum, came down Monday for a load of their household goods. Mr. Wilson took one load Monday and expected to return for the rest Wednesday.

Walter A. Barnes, the pastor of the local Christian church, became suddenly ill Sunday and was taken to Mercy hospital that night. It was feared that an operation would be necessary but other means proving effective he was returned to his home Tuesday, where he is still confined to his bed.

Elton Daly went to Eugene Tuesday for medical treatment. Mr. Daly has been quite ill for three weeks of what is called Malta fever contracted by using milk from a goat which has the disease.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Marsters, who have lived on Weaver creek on upper S. Myrtle for many years are moving soon to McMinnville, where they will care for an aged brother, George Marsters, who has a farm but is too infirm to care for it longer.

Kenneth Winston and Bruce Wynter were Myrtle Creek visitors last Wednesday. Kenneth is making regular trips twice a week between Klamath Falls and Roseburg for the Valley Produce company.

John and Beth Wimer and children have moved to Powers where they will live in their trailer house as long as the weather permits. Mr. Wimer is employed there on the railroad.

Mr. Fafayette Brumbaugh, who lives at the farthest end of South Myrtle creek has been sick for several weeks and is staying in town, at the Billy Bates home where medical treatment is available.

Mrs. Ada Moore of Dillard and Mrs. Madge Gazley and children, Marjorie, Blossom and Jimmy spent a pleasant vacation at Crater lake last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hudson of California visited here last week. Mr. Hudson lived here when a boy but has been gone many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Turk of Los Angeles, were over night guests at Mrs. Clara White's home one night last week, on their way to Seattle and Vancouver, B. C., in a combined business and pleasure jaunt. Mrs. Turk was Mildred Horst before her marriage.

Blossom and Jimmy (Buddy) Gazley enjoyed a visit last week with their only full cousin, Virginia Fairbanks, who lives in Berkeley, and was here recently visiting with relatives.

A Mr. and Mrs. Wooster of Bakersfield, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Daly. Mr. Wooster is an oil well driller and they have come to Myrtle Creek to make arrangements to build a house on some property which they purchased last summer.

OLALLA

OLALLA, Aug. 11.—Mrs. Goodwin from Los Angeles is spending a few days as house guest of her daughter, Mrs. Theadore Tankersley. She was accompanied from the south by another daughter, Mrs. Watson, and three children, Mildred, Elsie and Mary Watson, of Bell, California. The ladies visited the San Francisco fair en route, and will return by way of the coast highway.

Mrs. Jamie Adamek and her sister-in-law, Miss Rosella Adamek, attended the shower in honor of Mrs. Louis Britenbusher at the Rowell hall home in Tenmile Wednesday.

Harvey Northcraft has been very busy the past week heading grain for the ranchers in Olalla.

Several more houses in this district have recently been wired for electricity from the REA project.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lubcke and daughter, Miss Beverley, from Spokane, Washington, who have been visiting relatives in this section, left Tuesday for San Francisco where they will go to the fair on Treasure island. Mrs. Maureen Bowe and son, Ronnie Owens, who accompanied the Lubckes here from Spokane, will remain with her mother, Mrs. Anna Ireland, until their return from the south.

William Arnold and daughters, Nella and Rhoda, were shopping and attending to business matters in Roseburg the first of the week. Monroe Arnold, who injured his leg quite badly at the coast a few weeks ago, is getting much better and is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Tankersley and family left Thursday for several days outing at the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Carnall were transacting business in Roseburg Monday.

Mrs. Earl Ollivant was shopping and attending to business matters in Roseburg the first of the week.

GLENDALE

GLENDALE, Ore., Aug. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Culbertson, Mrs. Robert Knight, Mrs. Ella Leach and Paul Eldredge spent Tuesday at Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bennett and daughter of Grants Pass were visitors at the W. L. Dobyns home Monday.

Arthur Dobyns, Dick Doty and Loris Pickett visited at Grants Pass Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Winkelman and family of Grants Pass visited relatives here Sunday evening.

Mrs. J. E. Taylor of Grants Pass was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Eberle Monday, en route to Portland. She was accompanied to the northern city by Mr. and Mrs. Eberle.

Wm. Wunsch and Bob Lewis spent the week end at Medford and Ashland.

Miss Minn Smith and Miss Laura Livingston of Appleton, Wis., visited last Monday evening at the home of Miss Smith's uncle, I. H. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wright of Bakersfield, Calif., spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Henninger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Johnson left Sunday for a few days' visit at Stayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlet Smith have moved to one of the Bud Belcher cottages east of town.

Mrs. Alden Swan of Roseburg is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Marks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O'Grady, who have been visiting with Mrs. O'Grady's mother, Mrs. Susanna Pete, left Saturday for their home at Oakland, Calif.

Members of the Glendale orchestra went to Kellogg Sunday to attend the Douglas county musicians' picnic. They report a large crowd present, a good time and a fine dinner. Those making the trip were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Austin, Miss Dorene Stevenson, I. H. Smith, A. J. Reese, Al Phillips, Leonard Carrico, Edward Lawson, and Arthur Dobyns. Mr. and Mrs. Christoph Hagen of Cottage Grove were also there, and Mr. Hagen played with the Glendale group.

Josephine, Harlan and Norma Redfield of Klamath Falls are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. George Rudolph.

Miss Mabel Robinson left Wednesday for San Francisco, where she will visit and attend the fair.

Charles Boice, Jim Gardner and Bob Normoyle attended the Shakespearean festival at Ashland Saturday. They saw the play "Hamlet."

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cunningham and daughter Dorothy shopped and visited in Roseburg Thursday.

Mrs. Ellen Moore of Modesto, Calif., arrived Wednesday evening to spend a few days with her son, Ira Lewis, and family. Mrs. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and children, Harvard and Beverly, drove to Riddle Sunday, where Mrs. Moore remained for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. John Moore and family.

Miss Doris Fortune returned Saturday evening from a two weeks' visit in Portland. She was accompanied by Bob Thomas, who returned to Portland Sunday.

Oscar Bidtness of Central Valley, Calif., is visiting at the Kissinger-Eldredge ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Harvey spent Sunday at the Henninger camp at Winchester.

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevens, at the General hospital in Grants Pass, a son, Gary Lee; weight four pounds, nine ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sether, of Detroit, Mich., visited Thursday at the Sether Bros. ranch home. Mr. Sether is a cousin of Carl and Olger.

Mrs. George Hague, of Vancouver, Wash., is visiting her sister, Merle Crow.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Normoyle visited at Roseburg Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Robinson and family spent Sunday at Sitkum. Jack Mayse, who has been visiting them for the past week, returned with them, and Stanley remained at Sitkum for a week's visit.

Mrs. Carter Egan left for her home at Portland Monday evening after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Susanna Pete.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell and sons of Roseburg were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. Powell's sister, Mrs. Carl Sether, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker and children of Los Angeles, Calif., arrived to spend a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Baker at the Oaks.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1500 Kilocycles

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

4:00—Chuck Foster's Orch., MBS.
4:30—Hawaii Calls, MBS.
5:00—Fiesta Time, MBS.
5:30—Hollywood Whispers, MBS.
5:45—Sons of the Pioneers, MBS.
6:00—Tonight's Tune.
6:05—News, Gilmore Corner.
6:10—News - Review News Flashes.
6:15—Dinner Dance.
6:30—Music by Moonlight, MBS.
7:00—Betty Jane Rhoads, MBS.
7:15—Mutual Maestros.
7:30—Paul Bunyan's Triumph, MBS.
8:00—Shep Fields' Orch., MBS.
8:30—Freddy Nagel's Orch., MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Garwood Van's Orch., MBS.
9:30—Paul Pendarvis' Orch., MBS.
10:00—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 13

8:00—Harry Farbman, Violinist, MBS.
8:15—Glad Tidings of the Air, Rev. Ira F. Rankin.
8:45—Canary Chorus, MBS.
9:00—Voice of Prophecy Choir, MBS.
9:15—Don Arres, Baritone, MBS.
9:30—Salvatore Stephano, Harpist, MBS.
9:45—Salon Melodies by Rich.
10:00—Palmer House Concert.
10:15—Romance of the Hi-ways, Greyhound Lines, MBS.
10:30—The Manhatters, MBS.
10:45—Alice Blue, Pianist, MBS.
11:00—Baptist Church Services.
12:00—Music From El Paseo, MBS.
12:30—Haven of Rest, MBS.
1:00—Nobody's Children, MBS.
1:30—Van Alexander's Orch., MBS.
1:45—I Cover the Fair, MBS.
2:00—Summertime Concert, MBS.
2:30—Everett Hoagland's Orch, MBS.
3:00—Matinee Dance.
3:30—Help Thy Neighbor, MBS.
4:00—Design for Melody, MBS.
4:30—The Angelus Hour, Dr. C. A. Edwards.
5:00—Old Fashioned Revival, MBS.
6:00—Original Good Will Hour, Ironized Yeast, MBS.
7:00—Music by Faith, MBS.
7:30—Carl Ravazza's Orch., MBS.
8:00—Harry James' Orch., MBS.
8:30—Johnny Davis' Orch., MBS.
9:00—News, MBS.
9:15—Bernie Kane's Orch., MBS.
9:30—Sign Off.

MONDAY, AUGUST 14

7:00—Stuff and Nonsense.
7:30—News-Review Newscast.
7:40—News, Calif. Pacific Utilities 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—Joyce Trio, MBS.
9:00—Everett Hoagland's Orchestra, MBS.
9:30—Man About Town.
10:00—Freddy Nagel's Orchestra, MBS.
10:10—"Surprise Your Husband," Union Pacific.
10:15—Adventures of Uncle Jimmy, Copco.
10:30—Music From El Paseo, MBS.
10:45—Muse and Music, MBS.
11:00—Marriage License Romances, MBS.
11:15—Concert Hall, MBS.
11:30—Paul Decker's Orchestra, MBS.
11:45—Ravinsky Ensemble, MBS.
12:00—Dance orchestra.
12:15—To be announced.
12:30—Rhythm at Random.
12:35—Parkinson's Information Exchange.
12:45—News, Safeway Stores.
12:50—News-Review Newscast.
1:00—Henninger's Man on the Street.
1:15—Federal Housing Administration, MBS.
1:30—Van Alexander'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—Streamline Swing, MBS.
3:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
4:00—Chuck Foster's Orchestra, MBS.
4:30—Ace Brigode's Orchestra, MBS.
5:00—Paul Decker's Orchestra, MBS.
5:15—Charles Parker, MBS.
5:30—Weber's Concert Review, MBS.
5:45—Phantom Pilot, MBS.
6:00—Tonight's Tune.
6:05—News, Gilmore Corner.
6:10—News-Review News Flashes.
6:15—Dinner dance.
6:30—Pageant of Melody, MBS.
7:15—Mutual Maestros.
7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS.
8:00—Harry James' Orchestra, MBS.
8:30—Enrique Madriguera's Orchestra, MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Johnny Davis' Orchestra, MBS.
9:30—Van Alexander's Orchestra, MBS.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
10:00—Sign off.