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EARLY in 1939 a man by the
name of Steinbeck, by the use
of a remarkably lucid and com-
pelling literary style plus more
telling than has ever been put in
words between the covers of a
book before, jumped into the lime-
light (slightly tinted) with a
best seller entitled "The Grapes
of Wrath."

Last week the president made
the front pages with the comment
that "There are 500,000 Americans
that live in the covers of that
book."

After eight years of "emer-
gency," during which time the man
who made that statement had
greater power than has ever be-
fore been given a president, it is
truly amazing that such destitute
in his novel still exists. In fact
many of the 500,000 "got that way"
in quite recent years.

Another portion of the E. D. B.
statement: "I'd like to see the
Columbia basin devoted to the care
of 500,000 Americans of the 'Grapes
of Wrath' migratory families."

There is, of course, the great
Tennessee valley into which mil-
lions have been poured in an effort
to create ideal conditions for those
whose conditions have not been
ideal. Why wait until 1942 (or later)
until the Grand Coulee project is
completed before relieving the
situation which exists in Stein-
beck's book? It might possibly
be that geographical intimacy
with the Father Divine colony in-
spired the idea of herding the
"Okies" to the great open spaces
of the far and unknown west.

One thing can be said for "The
Grapes of Wrath." It is so ro-
tten and so filthy in its language
that it simply blinds a reader
through habit-payed minds to the
realization of a serious American
social problem.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

thing in a game like that you need
a big stack of chips.

MUSOLINI is looking forward
shrewdly to the remaking of
the world that will follow the war,
and when that time comes he
wants to have an important fig-
ure in the pie. If the Italian line
er is to pull from the peace-time
pie the plums that Mussolini wants
it must be ready on the trigger
now.

Hence the staggering military
budget that has just been voted.
When Mussolini sells out to one
side or the other, he aims to get a
high price.

In Europe, the only way to sell
out at a high price is to MAKE
YOURSELF FEARED.

Anniversary of Kiwanis International Observed

The 25th anniversary of Kiwanis
International was commemorated
at the regular meeting of the local
club Tuesday night. A talk on the
aims and accomplishments of Ki-
wanis was presented by Dr. C. A.
Edwards. The club was visited by
Miss Anna Carter, representative
of the Pacific branch of the Amer-
ican Red Cross. She was intro-
duced by Ellen Post, executive sec-
retary of the Douglas county chap-
ter, and spoke briefly on the Red
Cross work in Europe under pres-
ent conditions.

The club was presented with two
bouquets by Mrs. R. L. Whipple in
honor of the silver anniversary of
Kiwanis.

Bingo Party Planned—Members
of the Edenbow Community club
and friends have been invited to
enjoy a bingo party Saturday
night, January 27, at 7:30 o'clock
at the community hall.

Anniversary Of Grange Observed

South Deer Creek Unit Enjoys
Program and Supper; March
of Dimes Yields Tidy Sum.

The 29th anniversary of South
Deer Creek grange was celebrated
Saturday night at a well attended
meeting held at the grange hall.
The celebration started with a 7
o'clock potluck supper, at which
Mrs. H. L. Collier Sr. presented
a beautiful birthday cake and Mrs.
M. Adams bestowed a bouquet of
carnations and roses.

Following the supper, short talks
were made by William Bailey,
chairman of the roads committee,
and C. Branton, chairman of the
agricultural committee. Mrs. Earl
Duncan, chairman of the Home
Economics club, reported an inter-
esting meeting at the home of Mrs.
William Melton.

Kiwanians Get Bid
Members of the grange in the
business session voted to enter the
attendance contest and also extend-
ed an invitation to the Roseburg Ki-
wanis club to visit the grange with
its program for the benefit of the
4-H club scholarship fund. A
"March of Dimes" was held and a
considerable sum raised for the
national campaign against infantile
paralysis.

Under the supervision of Mrs. D.
E. Morberg, lecturer, an interest-
ing program was presented includ-
ing orchestral selections, talk by
Albert Karcher, master, talk by
Dr. C. H. Bailey, charter member
of the grange, editor of the Oregon
Grange Bulletin and a member for
29 years; vocal solo, Clarence
Anderson; reading, Charles Bailey;
talk and instrumental solos, Mrs. C.
H. Bailey; talk, Harlan Melton, Jr.;
talk, William Melton; report by
Dr. Bailey on legislative matters;
reading, Helen Skidmore; song,
Home Economics club; reading,
Mrs. W. Melton; skit, Mr. and Mrs.
William Karcher and son, Edward.
The evening concluded with
games, and dancing, with music
furnished by the grange orchestra.

Tennis Tourney Results Listed

Several more matches were com-
pleted last night in the table
tennis tournament now in progress for
the city championship. Headlining
the play last night was the match
between Rhea Church, the only wa-
man entered in the men's tourna-
ment, and Robert Miller. The match
finally went to Miller after five
sets were played at an unusually
fast pace. Miller, in turn, lost to
his brother, Al, who advanced to
the semi-finals in the upper bracket
of where he will play the winner
of the Boyd Bruton-Charles Church
match. In other games last night,
Ralph Church defeated Paul Carey,
Ivan Harty won from Herbert
Heinz and Grant Osborn won from
Gene Green by default. Green be-
ing unable to make arrangements
to play.

Matches tomorrow night will in-
clude Louis Mills against Ed
Radigan, Ralph Church versus
Grant Osborn, Boyd Bruton against
Charles Church, Al Miller versus
the winner of the Bruton-Charles
match; Ivan Hartfield against the
winner of the Mills-Radigan match.
Play begins at 6 p. m. No matches
will be played Thursday.

Attend Dinner at Camp—Attor-
ney Thomas Hartfield, T. G. Wat-
son and Clarence Radigan, of this
city, attended a dinner of the
South Umpqua Falls C. C. camp
Monday evening, at which time
Claude Baker, of Roseburg, re-
creational director at the camp,
had charge of a program. Attorney
Hartfield, representing the Rose-
burg Junior chamber of commerce,
was guest speaker, giving a talk
on "Citizenship." A personnel of
195 is stationed at the South Ump-
qua Falls camp.

KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System 1800 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY
1:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
1:15—Haven of Rest, MBS.
1:45—Tea Time Dance
2:00—Al Donahue's Orch., MBS.
2:30—Shine Coast You Money,
4:45—Varieties
4:40—Tonight's Tune
6:05—News, Calif. Pacific Utili-
ties Co.
6:10—News—Review News
Flashies
6:15—The War at Sea, MBS.
6:30—John B. Hughes, Avalon
Cigarettes, MBS.
6:45—Mineral Dance
7:00—Mutual Maestros
7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS.
8:00—Romance in Rhythm, MBS.
8:15—Alvin Roy's Orch., MBS.
8:20—Interlude
8:25—Music by Faith, MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Guy Lombardo's Orch.,
MBS.
9:30—Phil Harris' Orch., MBS.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
10:00—Sign Off.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25
7:00—Stuff and Nonsense
7:30—News-Review of the Air
7:40—News, Gilmore Corner
7:45—Rhapsody in Wax
8:00—Breakfast Club, MBS.
8:30—Keep Fit to Music, MBS.
8:45—Medical Information Bu-
reau, MBS.
9:00—Man About Town
9:15—Sons of the Pioneers, MBS.
9:30—Ma Perkins, Proctor and
Gamble, MBS.
9:45—Carters of Elm Street, Oval
tine, MBS.
10:00—Varieties
10:15—Happy Gang, MBS.

OUT OUR WAY



County Health

A. N. JOHNSON, Director
Douglas County Health Department

This is the season for common
colds—the time of year when the
common cold is most prevalent.
There is much that can be done to
ward preventing colds and mini-
mizing their severity and compli-
cations, even though we are not
yet able to specifically prevent
colds.

From our present knowledge it
seems quite clear that the common
cold is essentially caused by a fil-
trable virus, an extremely minute
disease-producing agent, too small
to be visible under the most pow-
erful microscope. It requires two
and one-half million viruses to
equal an inch. Cooperating with
the virus are a number of germs
visible under the microscope,
which apparently are enabled to
set up inflammatory reactions in
the tissues previously weakened by
the virus. Therefore, a cold is a
mixed infection produced by a
disseminated condition produced by a
strange virus and a variety of
germs. This fact helps make clear
why bacterial vaccines are used
in an attempt to prevent colds.
We have promise that in the near fu-
ture we may have a specific virus
vaccine against the responsible
cold virus.

Caution Important

The common cold is an infectious
condition and the first step in its
prevention is avoidance of con-
tact with the responsible infectious
agents. This is difficult to attain
for in our daily activities we come
close to persons who suffer from
colds and we handle a variety of
objects that are likely to be
contaminated with the infectious
agents. Even so, contamination
must be avoided. It is well estab-
lished that the body can protect
itself even against highly virulent
germs provided the dose of infec-

EMINENT SCULPTOR

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured
sculptor,
Augustus

9 Transposed.
11 Irish.
12 Hall.
13 Correct.
15 Paid
publicity.
17 Sound of
sorrow.
20 Part of a
curved line.
21 Turf.
23 Black.
25 Nay.
26 Slave.
28 God of love.
30 Greeting.
34 Aromatic
plant.
35 Turf paste.
36 Advice (pl.).
42 Mountain.
43 Opera melody.
44 Weight
showcases for
waste.
46 Court.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
SUN
CONSTITUTION
PHANTOM
WAVE
LIVE
ALIVE
RAY
PRINTED
LORD
NORMAN
FOREAR

VERTICAL
1 Southeast.
2 Measure.
3 Subsisit.
4 New England.
5 Rough lava.
6 Pulpy fruit.
7 To remove.
8 Street.
9 Rotation.
10 His statue of
Lincoln
gained him
wide
14 Sun god.
15 Beast of
burden.
16 Manufactures.
18 Accomplishes.
19 Bird.
22 Theatrical
play.
24 Negative
word.
27 To flutter.
29 To drink
slowly.
31 Single thing.
32 Uncle.
33 He was
by birth.
37 Exclamation.
38 English coin.
39 Rabbit.
40 Gains.
41 Lethargy.
45 Silver coin.
46 Pal.
47 Prong.
49 Silkworm.
50 Christmas
carol.
54 Not bright.
56 Primeval
fluid.
59 Hawaiian
bird.
61 Father.



By Williams

R. H. S. Five Loses To Grants Pass

Indian Hoopsters, Showing Up
at Worst of Season, Go
Down to 31-15 Defeat.

Displaying their most disappoint-
ing showing of the entire season,
Coach Jim Watts' Indian cagers
were unexpectedly swamped under
by a clicking Grants Pass high
school quintet, 31 to 15, in a start-
ing upset played last night at Rose-
burg senior high before a small
crowd. The loss was a non-confer-
ence game and had no bearing on
the standings of the district No. 8
hoop race.

From the local supporters' point
of view, the contest was dull and
uninteresting, the Indians seeming
to lack all the lustre, fire and
drive displayed against the strong
Pirate crew last Friday night, but
to the supporters of Grants Pass,
the game was a "thing of beauty
and a joy forever," as the Cave-
men went on a scoring spree such
as they have not seen all season.
According to their coach, George
Hilbard, it was the first time in
five contests that they Cave-men
had scored over 19 points.

Over-Confidence Seen

Perhaps one cause for the ter-
rible showing might be attributed
to the fact that Roseburg had little
difficulty turning in a 29-19 win
over Grants Pass on the Cave-men
court two weeks ago. Two much
over-confidence as to the expected
outcome of last night's battle be-
ing the natural result. In addition
to that, the Indians played without
the services of lanky Earl Ward,
out for several days with a skin
infection. His 6-foot-3 frame would
undoubtedly have given the locals
more control under the backboard,
but from the way regulars and re-
servos played last night, would
probably have had little effect on
the final results.

To show how little the Redskins
really did, here's what that potent
Indian offense did in four quarters
of ball game. In the first period
Roseburg made 1 field goal and 1
foul shot, all by Jim Finlay. In the
second, Jim came through again
with another free throw and a
goal, to score all of Roseburg's
points in the first half. By the end
of the three-quarter mark, the In-
dians had amassed another field
goal, their third, and incidentally,
their last of the game, again by
Jim. At this point of the contest
not another Indian player had en-
tered the scoring column.

In the final stanza the activity
picked up, but the scoring was still
done in a lethargy. Goodlow sank
a free throw, and towards the last
of the game Atterbury came
through with 3 free throws, as did
Hughes, for their biggest scoring
spurge of the evening. Grants
Pass led, 8 to 3, at the quarter,
14 to 6 at the half and 21 to 8 at
the opening of the final quarter.

Game Never Close

The contest was never close ex-
cept for the first few minutes
when Jim got his first field goal
to match one already garnered by
Grants Pass, to tie the score at
2-2. From that point on, Rose-
burg was never in the game as
their play went from bad to worse.
Coach Watts finally called meet-
ing of his regulars off the floor and
turned the game over to his re-
serves.

High point honors went to Hill,
Cave-men center, with 16. Finlay
was runner-up with eight. Grants
Pass made 14 field goals to Rose-
burg's three. Up to the final quar-
ter, the Watts-men had converted

but two foul shots out of 11
awarded. Some last-minute con-
verting by Goodlow, Atterbury and
Hughes, who sank seven out of
eight gift shots, saved the Indians
from an even worse licking.

Finlay Alone Up to Par

Out of the entire parade of In-
dian regulars and reserves, in and
out of the contest, only Finlay turn-
ed in a creditable performance, but
the load was too much to carry for
one man. The rest of the squad
could neither shoot, handle the
ball, nor guard. Coach Watts in-
dicated a shake-up in the personnel
for the Myrtle Point contest was
in the offing unless his regulars
snapped out of their daze and
started playing the ball of which
they are capable.

Summary

Roseburg (15) (31) Grants Pass
Puckett F. Moore
Finlay (8) C. (5) Davis
Goodlow (1) G. (10) Hill
Sanders G. (2) Thomas
Baker G. (6) Treadgold
Reserves: Roseburg—Atterbury
(3), Hughes (3), Woodruff, Pear-
son; Grants Pass—Moyer (2),
Gabehart (4), Martin, Clark (2).
Missed free throws: Roseburg—
Puckett (2), Goodlow, Sanders
(2), Baker (4), Pearson; Grants
Pass—Thomas, Gabehart (2).
Officials: LaMear and Turnbull.

New Athletic Club Here Reports Rapid Progress

The athletic club recently orga-
nized at the First Christian church
of Roseburg is growing rapidly, ac-
cording to Pastor John R. Barney,
who is directing the activities. The
club's basketball team has played
two out-of-town games and has
held a scrimmage with the senior
high school team. Other games are
being scheduled.
Boxing has been very popular
with a large number of members
and instruction is being given by
several professional boxers. The
club holds meetings each Thursday
night at 7:30 o'clock in the church
gymnasium. Membership is open.
Mr. Barney states, to any young
men regardless of religious affilia-

tion. A similar club for girls is
being organized to meet on Tues-
day nights.

Yoncalla Townsend Club Elects Officers for 1940

YONCALLA, Jan. 23.—At a re-
cent meeting of the Yoncalla
Townsend club, the following offi-
cers were elected: President, Jake
Wilson; first vice-president, N. E.
Noland; second vice-president, Mrs.
Tom Holloman; secretary, Mrs. Jim
Toner; treasurer, Charles Labour.
A birthday dinner was served at
the Nolan home commemorating
the birthday of the founder, Dr.
Townsend.

The Danmoore Hotel Meets The Motor Courts in Price and Service

Mr. Ray Clark, formerly associat-
ed with Mr. William Weaver la-
ter of the Umpqua hotel of Roseburg un-
derstands the thoughts in the
minds of those who wish to stop
at hotels... but many have gone
to motor courts because they can
cut the overhead by doing so...
this fact has caused the manager
of the Danmoore hotel in Portland,
Oregon, to arrange his rates and
service so they are on a par or
better (service) than any motor
court near Portland. Two people
may have a room and bath at the
Danmoore for as low as \$2.50 per
night or a room without bath for
\$2.00 per night and this rate will
include the storage of your car
in their fireproof garage, that is
free. Mr. Clark explained this new
policy by saying we sell our
rooms at motor court rates plus
100 per cent 24 hour a day hotel
service. The Danmoore also has
special arrangements for families,
a family of four, two adults and
two children, may have two rooms
with bath for \$4.00 per day...
the same arrangement for four
adults would be \$4.50 per day...
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