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might be happy and prosperous in- stead of being what they are."

ONE wonders also if Germany's present war lord, once Adolf the Braggart, now strangely near to being Adolf the Silent, ever re- flects that if he had stopped while the stopping was good he might have been one of the world's great men whereas he now stands a fair chance of joining Wilhelm in ex- ile.

THE world has changed since the days when the warlike Teu- tonic tribes fattened on the loot of the decaying Roman empire. War then could be made to pay. Now it is a sure loser.

Even if you win, in a world that lives by industry and trade, all you've accomplished is to KILL OFF YOUR CUSTOMERS.

Motor Vehicle Driver Exams Dated in Roseburg

Ward McLeynobbs, examiner for the state motor vehicle department, will be at the courthouse in Roseburg Tuesday to conduct examinations for persons desiring permits to license to drive cars or trucks.

Morton E. Coomler, War Vet, Passes On At 74

The body of Morton E. Coomler, 74, world war veteran and resi- dent of Grants Pass, Oregon, who died at the veterans hospital Mon- day night, was forwarded by the Douglas Funeral home this morn- ing to Grants Pass, where funeral services will be held.

KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System 1500 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

- 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS. 4:15—Haven of Rest, MBS. 4:45—Toa Time Dance. 5:15—Gene Krupa's Orch., MBS. 5:20—Stunns Cost You Money. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie, Ova- line, MBS. 6:00—Tonight's Tune. 6:05—News, Calif. Pacific Utili- ties Co. 6:10—News-Review News Flashes. 6:15—War At Sea, MBS. 6:30—John B. Hughes, Avalon Ci- garettes, MBS. 6:45—Dinner Dance. 7:00—Raymond Cream Swing. 7:15—Mutual Maestro. 7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS. 8:00—Romance in Rhythm, MBS. 8:15—Alvino Rey's Orch., MBS. 8:30—Interlude. 8:55—Music by Faith, MBS. 9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS. 9:15—Lambarda's Orch., MBS. 9:30—Phil Harris' Orch., MBS. 9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS. 10:00—Sign Off.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1

- 7:00—Staff and Nonense. 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—Special Event, MBS. 9:30—Ma Perkins, Proctor & Gamble, MBS. 9:45—Carters of Elm Street, Ovaline, MBS. 10:00—Varieties. 10:15—Happy Gang, MBS. 10:30—Dick's Theatre, Tenor, MBS. 10:45—The Family Doctor, Copco. 11:00—Palmer House Concert, Orch., MBS. 11:15—The Mandator, MBS. 11:30—School of the Air, MBS. 11:45—Symphony. 12:00—Lamberton Entree. 12:15—Rhythm at London. 12:45—News, Safeway Stores. 12:50—News-Review of the Air. 1:00—Henninger's Man on the Street. 1:15—Tom Lee School of the Air, MBS. 1:30—The Quiet Hour. 2:00—A New Command. 2:15—Johnson Family, MBS. 2:30—American Family, Robin- son. 2:45—American Legion News, Barrage, MBS. 3:00—Bob Heen and His Royal Hawaiian, MBS. 3:20—Mish and Manners, MBS. 3:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS. 3:45—Haven of Rest, MBS. 4:15—Toa Time Dance. 5:00—Old Heidelberg Concert, Orch., MBS. 5:30—Dinner Interlude. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie, Ova- line, MBS. 6:00—Tonight's Tune. 6:05—News, Calif. Pacific Utili- ties Co. 6:10—News-Review News Flashes. 6:15—To Be Announced. 6:30—John B. Hughes, MBS. 6:45—Dinner Dance. 7:00—Raymond Cream Swing, MBS. 7:15—Mutual Maestro. 7:30—The Shadow, MBS. 8:00—Alvino Rey's Orch., MBS. 8:30—Interlude. 8:55—Johnny Long's Orch., MBS. 9:00—Little Orphan Annie, Ova- line, MBS. 9:15—Tom Walsh's Orch., MBS. 9:30—Prof. Heron's Orch., MBS. 9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS. 10:00—Sign Off.

When a Japanese individual gets in a certain amount of difficulty— loses face, his "honor" gone, he commits suicide by the very hor- rible use of a knife or sword upon his own person.

National Estakiri might con- siderably be undertaken given a sufficient strain on the national lines. What form that might take is hard to guess but the United States is the nearest and most powerful foe for them to choose.

Though this comes under the heading of arguing us into trouble, there is just enough of a possi- bility in it all to warrant slowest and extreme caution in our further handling of the present strained situation.

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1)

was drawn in on Germany's side. As a military ally, Russia is a flop. Her value as an economi- cally remains to be proved. It may be great. It may be nil.

THE exile of Doorn, sticking his pins in his map, watches his wonders if this thought ever crosses his mind. "If I had made my people GREAT IN PEACE, instead of try- ing to make them masters of the world by war, I might still be KAISER Wilhelm instead of Wil- helm the First, and my people

OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

RAMBLINGS By PAUL JENKINS



PICTURED herewith if you can make it out through the fog of 1120, politics and Turkish haze is a pile of scrap metal at the loading siding of M. C. Peterson, Pacific Hill & Wood, Inc., 362 Peterson.

Mr. Peterson's scrap plant is lo- cated at the S. P. side tracks near Mill and Woodland, back of Metz- ger's mill.

This pile of metal junk repre- sents two hundred tons of scrap, collected by Mr. Peterson each week. It is shipped from here by rail to Portland, and there loaded for exportation to Japan.

"I don't realize it here in very large quantities from any one source," Mr. Peterson told me. "Most folks bring in a few pounds, or a few hundred pounds, although now and then some fortunate shagmen bring me delivery fifteen hundred."

LONG-BILLED BIRD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for 'LONG-BILLED BIRD' and other words.

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A large crossword puzzle grid with various clues.

U. of O. Frosh Trips R. H. S. Five, 45-23

Victors Held to Close Score in First Half, but Speed Finale to Outplay Locals.

Coach John Warren's Univer- sity of Oregon freshman squad proved to be a top-notch aggrega- tion for the Roseburg high school five on the senior high school court last night, the Indians finally succumbing to a 45-23 defeat after giving the collegians a ter- rific first half, which ended, 18 to 12, in favor of the winners. It was the 11th win for the Frosh out of 12 games played this season.

Coach Jim Watts' Indians—out- sized out-manned, out-shot—fought terrifically throughout four quar- ters of fast basketball, even at times taking the play away from their taller and more experi- enced foes, but could never over- come the odds against them. The Year- lings were just a little bit faster, a little bit smoother and knew all the tricks of the game.

The local Redskins had a few brief moments of glory when early in the second quarter they staged a brilliant rally to overtake the Lucklings and go one point ahead, 10-9, but the score was held a mo- ment later and followed by a quick basket and from that point on the winners were never headed nor seriously threatened.

First Half Is Thriller The whole contest was a thriller, but the first half was espe- cially exciting as the Indians played brilliant ball to stay right with the visitors. After nearly three min- utes of scoreless play, with both teams missing innumerable shots, Wally Borrevik, 6-foot-8 center from Reedsport broke the deadlock with a set-up shortly after Banks, 6-foot-5 forward, had missed a foul shot. Tuttle made it even when he broke away from Baker for another lay-in, then added a foul shot for a 5-0 lead.

Little Virgil Sanders eluded Kirsch and sank one from under the basket for Roseburg's first points. Tuttle missed a foul, then Jim Finlay made it 5-3 when he sank a RIT shot on Sheldon's foul. Taylor heeded the rebound to make 7-3, the quarter ending at that point shortly after Baker failed on two charity tosses.

The second quarter opened with Baker converting on Kirsch's foul, but Taylor came back with his second field goal to make it 9-4. At this point the Indians showed a beautiful attack. Finlay started it with a swisher from back of the key-hole, then Baker followed with another from the key-hole to make 25, for the Frosh Ward outmaneuvered his opponent for a nice basket to put the Indians on in front 30-9. The usually reliable Finlay missed a foul, and Borrevik tied the score on Peterson's foul. Coach Warren's crew went to work after that score. In rapid succes- sion it was Tuttle, then Kirsch, then Taylor, and Tuttle again be- fore Roseburg squelched the rally with Ward's second basket and he had ended with no change in the score after Finlay again mis- sed a charity toss.

Tempo Speeds in 2nd Half The Frosh opened the second half with a characteristic Oregon game increasing the tempo of an already fast game to race-horse speed. This relentless driving, plus more consistent shooting, bet- ter reserves, and all the height W. S. Whitcomb had, the Indians, Big Borrevik opened the parade of baskets by holing out three from the field in less than six minutes after the opening whistle. The local youngsters fought back con- stantly as the Frosh gradually whittled them down and wore still in their pitcher's hat by the end.

The highlight of the battle was the individual duel between Sand- ers and Kirsch, two brilliant ball- handlers, who were the driving forces in both attacks. These two players gave the crowd a thrill- ing demonstration of beautiful floor-work, which was outstanding were the performance of Baker and Tuttle. In fact the entire in- dian team that saw action, Wally Borrevik, Denton, Baker, Sanders, Hughes, Atterbury and Woodruff, did an excellent job against terri- ble odds. The Indian team was mater- ially weakened by the last-minute illness of Ray Finlay, regular for- ward, who was declared ineligible to play in this and the North Bend game Friday.

Borrevik Top Scorer High scoring honors went to Borrevik with 11 points. Ward was high on Roseburg with six. Next home game for the Indians will be against North Bend high school, Friday, Feb. 2, at the in- court court, in a district No. 8 confer- ence encounter.

Summary Roseburg (23): (15) Freshmen Ward (6) (5) Taylor Finlay (4) (3) Sheldon Denton (4) (2) Borrevik Baker (3) (2) Kirsch Sanders (2) (1) Atterbury Resorcos; Roseburg—Hughes (2), Atterbury, Woodruff, Finlay, Denton—Oliver (1), Reynolds (4).

Traffic's Target NEW BRITAIN, Conn., George Soska, 26, started for a physician's office after an automobile hit him and slightly injured his hand. On the way, another car knocked him down. He wound up in a hos- pital with a fractured shoulder.

Mutilated Model LOS ANGELES—One eyebrow: \$50,000. That is the value set in a damage suit by Vivian Whitman, 22, a model, on the one she lost in an automobile accident.

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Drain Cagers Win 4th Straight Game

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Drain entertains Youella Fri- day night, February 2, in the cru- cial game of the northern division. Youella is favored to win as they defeated Drain in their first en- counter, 32-27. The lineup: Drain (37): E (18) Brown Kirk (18) F (12) Plouard Raymond (4) C (2) Parazzo Schave (14) G (6) Owens Paris (1) G (2) Abens Linch S (2) Colenberg Adamson S

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