

Roseburg News-Review
 Issued Daily Except Sunday by the
 News-Review Co., Inc.
 Member of The Associated Press
 The Associated Press is exclusive-
 ly entitled to the use for publica-
 tion of all news dispatches credited
 to it or not otherwise credited in
 this paper and to all local news
 published herein. All rights of re-
 publication of special dispatches
 herein are also reserved.
 HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor
 Entered as second class matter
 May 17, 1920, at the post office at
 Roseburg, Oregon, under act of
 March 2, 1879.
 Represented by

WEST-HOLLIDAY

New York—271 Madison Ave., Chi-
 cago—260 N. Michigan Ave., San
 Francisco—1001 W. Broadway, Los
 Angeles—433 R. Spring Street, Port-
 land—320 S. W. Sixth Street, St.
 Louis—411 N. Tenth Street.

**OREGON NEWS-PAPER
 PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION**

Subscription Rates
 Daily, per year by mail, \$5.00
 Daily, per year by carrier, \$5.00
 Daily, 3 months by mail, \$1.50
 Daily, 3 months by carrier, \$1.50
 Daily, by carrier per month, .65
 Daily, by carrier per year, 7.80

Every state, county and city
 official or board that handles
 public money should publish at
 regular intervals an account of
 its showing where and how
 each dollar is spent. This is a
 fundamental principle of demo-
 cratic government.

THE Roseburg Golf and Country
 club has come on down
 through the depression years,
 steadily improving its physical
 property, and unchanged in its or-
 ganization form. This fact is of
 special note when it is recalled
 that in many of the medium sized
 cities golf clubs have been in di-
 financial trouble a good share of
 the time since 1932. Many of
 them have suffered drastic reor-
 ganization plans, some have be-
 come public courses and some have
 been abandoned.
 Roseburg is very fortunate that
 the golf club has been successful-
 ly maintained, because a fine golf
 course is definitely an asset to any
 community.

Tomorrow, Sunday afternoon, the
 golf club is holding open house.
 Everyone who is interested in the
 game of golf is invited to go out
 to the links, enjoy the facilities of
 the spacious clubhouse, and play
 the course.

It is suggested that those who
 have not a whit of interest in golf
 and have no slightest desire to
 learn the game, will enjoy a drive
 out to the club tomorrow—just to
 see. All are invited. Doubtless
 many folks here in Roseburg who
 have never visited the club will
 be surprised at the charm and
 beauty of the surroundings there
 and some, so the club directors
 hope, may be inspired to discuss
 the subject of membership.

The founders of the Roseburg
 golf club had the good judgment
 and foresight to select, as a part
 of the club property, one of the
 finest stretches of accessible river
 frontage on the Umpqua. When we
 think of a country club we con-
 sider usually only the facilities for
 playing golf. The Roseburg club
 not only has a very fine golf course
 but its river frontage, splendidly
 wooded, has a fine broad bench of
 land along the river's edge ideally
 suited to picnicking. Furthermore,
 the river at that point flows broad
 and slowly, providing an excellent
 place for swimming.
 Visitors who inspect the club
 property Sunday should not miss
 the wooded park, with its path
 down to the river. One word to
 the wise, however, all wooded
 areas have poison oak in them. If
 you are inclined to poisoning by
 this pesky shrub, keep out of the
 woods this time of year.

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

any easier in its mind.
 The only sure thing about war
 rumors, however, is that none of
 them can be believed. The alleged
 German concentration on the Baltic
 may be only a screen to conceal
 a blow somewhere else.

TWO British developments:
 A war budget of 12 billion dol-
 lars (at normal rates of exchange).
 A statement by Lord Duff Cooper
 that Britain's war is with the
 German people and not merely
 with Hitler.
 Both indicate that Britain means
 business.

Takes Mother to Eugene—Mrs.
 Clair K. Allen, of this city, today
 took her mother, Mrs. W. A. White,
 of Washington, Wash., to Eugene,
 where the latter took the train for
 Seaside to spend a few days visiting
 her daughter, Mrs. Gilbert
 MacDonald, before continuing on
 to her home in Washington. Mrs.
 White has been spending the last
 several weeks here visiting at the
 Allen home on Watson street.

Oaks Beat Padres In 18-Inning Game

(By the Associated Press)
 Clarence Huxton, Oakland's durable
 right-hander, wore the "iron
 man" crown in the Pacific coast
 baseball league today by virtue of
 his 18-inning performance last night
 when the Oaks subdued the San
 Diego Padres 2-1.

The steady Oak gave the fans
 the equivalent of two games of
 grade A pitching in holding the
 San Diegos to five hits while he
 fanned nine men and walked only
 two.
 The twosome, in which Padre Pitch-
 er Al Olson did pretty well him-
 self in twirling for 12 innings, was
 the longest game in the league this
 season. It also was the second
 bargain Oakland baseball faith-
 ful received for their money during
 the current series, the first one be-
 ing Tuesday night's 13-inning set-
 ting in which the Oaks likewise tri-
 umphed, 4-3.

Seattle and San Francisco played
 two official night games, the
 Seals taking the opener, 3-1, and
 the Rainiers retaliating in the
 nightcap with a 3-1 victory.
 Portland scored three runs in the
 first inning and six in the second
 to clip the wings of the Los An-
 geles Angels, 9-2.

Hilcher, Portland pitcher, fanned
 eight Angels, and his good work
 was abetted by Coleman, right
 fielder, who hit a roundtripper in
 the first with two teammates on
 bases.
 In the second inning spurge
 Pay Thomas, Los Angeles pitcher,
 walked two men and Coleman
 drove them home.
 Thomas was lifted and Jess
 Flores put to work, but the Ducks
 scored four more runs before the
 inning ended.

Lecturing on Sculpturing Given by Margaret Carr

An illustrated lecture on sculp-
 turing was enjoyed at the Benson
 school Wednesday by members of
 Beta Sigma Phi, meeting for their
 regular business and program ses-
 sion. The lecture, presented by
 Miss Margaret Carr, guest speaker,
 was illustrated with lantern slides.
 Following the lecture, the mem-
 bers went to the home of Wilma
 Doyle for the business and social
 meeting.
 The date for the observance of
 Founder's day was changed to
 Monday, April 29, at which time
 the ritual of Jewel degree will be
 given to four persons. The cere-
 mony will be held in the Blue room
 of the Umpqua hotel and be follow-
 ed by a formal dinner. The next
 regular meeting will be held May
 8 at the home of Dorothy Jackson.
 With Muriel White in charge of
 the program on the subject of
 "Modeling."
 Members present at Wednesday's
 meeting included Amanda Ander-
 son, Carmel Newland, Jane Bow-
 ler, Helen Peterson, Betty Guiley,
 Arlene Corbett, Eleanor Hessemer,
 Cleona Beggs, Evelyn Willis,
 Dorothy Jackson and the hostess,
 Mrs. Doyle, who served refresh-
 ments to the group at the close of
 the meeting.

Principal Beard Cites Subversive Isms in U.S.

Clyde H. Beard, local high school
 principal, in an address before
 members of the Roseburg Lions
 club Wednesday night, pictured
 communism and socialism as a
 menace to American principles
 and ideals. The Lions were given
 an outline of the two forms of gov-
 ernment, and the belief was voic-
 ed that efforts are being made by
 the agents of foreign governments
 to undermine our political and eco-
 nomic order, and to supplant it
 with another plan of action.
 In making the survey of governments
 of this type, Mr. Beard cited the
 Spartan state, Sir Thomas Moore's
 "Utopian plan," and read excerpts
 from a copy of a communist man-
 ifest, published in this country at
 present. Mr. Beard further be-
 lieved, he said, that many good
 American citizens are unwittingly
 being tricked into giving aid to
 these undermining activities. For
 instance, he says, much of this
 progress has been made through
 religious groups. And though these
 forms seem to embrace the prin-
 ciples of Christ wherever they have
 been put into practice on a large
 scale, real Christianity has been
 undermined. A better knowledge of
 civil government on the part of the
 average citizen would, he said,
 bring about a greater appreciation
 for national heritage, and a desire
 for its protection.

Elliott Whiffs 13 to Win for O.S.C. Over Cougars

FORVALLIS, Ore., April 27.—(AP)—
 Glenn Elliott, Oregon State col-
 lege pitcher who is drawing the
 lion's share of attention from base-
 ball scouts, permitted WSC col-
 lege to score yesterday as Oregon
 State won its third straight game,
 7-1.
 He fanned 13.
 Scores:
 O. S. C. 7
 W. S. C. 1
 Donkey and Cranston, V.A.N.
 Slicks, Elliott and Leovich.

FUNERAL PLANS DEFERRED

Funeral arrangements for the
 late Mrs. Ada J. Orr, 67, former
 resident of Roseburg, who died at
 Salem, are awaiting word from
 relatives. Arrangements are in
 charge of the Douglas Funeral
 home.

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams



HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN

Brooklyn Wins 6th Ball Game in Row

By BILL WHITE
 Associated Press Sports Writer
 Brooklyn, only undefeated team
 in the majors, with six straight vic-
 tories, clinched its victory streak
 yesterday with a 6-0 triumph over
 the Philadelphia Phillies. Fitzsim-
 mons' flinging limited the Phils to
 seven hits.
 The New York Giants won their
 fourth in a row, 5-3, over the hap-
 less Boston Bees yesterday. The
 Pittsburgh Pirates, behind Mace
 Brown's 10th hurling, slaughtered
 the St. Louis Cardinals, 10-1,
 thanks to a homer by pinch hit-
 ter Joe Bowman with two on.
 The Cincinnati Reds, defending
 league champions, were shocked by
 a 6-2 setback at the hands of the
 Chicago Cubs, whose Passau lim-
 ited them to five hits.
 The New York Yankees found
 themselves unaccountably in
 fourth place in the American
 league standings—the result of a
 sound shellacking at the hands of
 the Boston Red Sox in the first
 meeting between the American
 league's two 1939 titans.
 The Washington Senators hopped
 on four Philadelphia pitchers for
 an 8-6 victory and Thornton
 Lee of the Chicago White Sox held
 the Cleveland Indians helpless
 while his nation drubbed Allen for
 an 11-1 victory.

Baseball Standings

National League			
	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	6	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	4	2	.667
New York	3	3	.500
Cincinnati	2	4	.333
Chicago	2	5	.286
St. Louis	2	5	.286
Philadelphia	1	6	.143
Boston	0	6	.000
American League			
	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	5	2	.714
Boston	5	2	.714
Cleveland	5	2	.714
New York	3	3	.500
Washington	3	3	.500
Philadelphia	3	3	.500
St. Louis	2	5	.286
Chicago	2	5	.286
Pacific Coast League			
	W	L	Pct.
Oakland	15	11	.577
San Diego	15	11	.577
Seattle	14	12	.538
Los Angeles	13	12	.520
Sacramento	12	14	.462
Portland	12	14	.462
Pasadena	11	15	.423
San Francisco	10	16	.385

Armstrong Easy Victor Over Junior in 7 Rounds

BOSTON, April 27.—(AP)—
 Thanks to a mercurial referee and
 Champion Henry Armstrong's tol-
 erance, Paul Junior, courageous
 Lewiston, Me., battler, was able to
 boast anew today that he never
 has been knocked out officially in
 any of the 300 odd bouts he has
 fought during his 10 years in the
 professional prize ring.
 But the 29-year-old Junior stepped
 far out of his class when he
 faced off against the fast-punching
 Armstrong, who successfully de-
 fended his world welterweight title
 here last night.
 Armstrong, in the opinion of
 most of the spectators, could have
 settled the issue in the very first
 round if he had desired but he was
 obliging enough to prolong the
 scheduled 15-round title match un-
 til the 65th second of the seventh
 round when, as Junior was about
 to slink for the fifth time under a
 vicious barrage, the referee halted
 the action.
 That saved Johnny from taking
 unnecessary punishment and spared
 him the ignominy of taking his
 first 10 count.

Local Trapshooters Face Final Round in Tourney

A large group of trapshooters
 will participate Sunday in the final
 round of the state telegraphic
 shoot, officers of the Roseburg
 Rod and Gun club anticipate. The
 Roseburg club, which has maintain-
 ed a high position despite much
 unfavorable weather, hopes to be

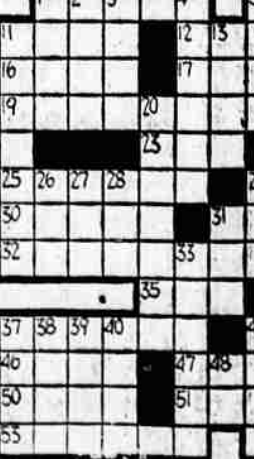
DAILY DEVOTIONS DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

Jesus was very familiar with
 the vineyard, so in one of His
 many parables, He had much to
 say about the vine. In this par-
 able He says: "I am its vine, ye
 are the branches." The source
 of life is in the vine—with cer-
 tain limitations—self limita-
 tions. He tells them: "Ye are
 the branches." He knew right
 well, as we have come to know,
 that the fruit does not grow on
 the vine but on the branches.
 That is to say, that the fruit-
 bearing is a sort of partnership
 between the vine and the
 branches, with certain definite
 responsibilities. The task of the
 vine is to give life to the
 branches. The task of the
 branches is to bear fruit "for a
 branch cannot bear fruit of it-
 self except it abide in the vine,
 neither can ye except ye abide
 in me." I am the vine; ye are
 the branches." How foolish then
 it is for us to attempt to do
 God's work in our own strength
 and yet, how many are toiling in
 God's vineyard, and fall because
 they have not learned the art of
 abiding in the vine. Let us, then,
 abide constantly in the vine,
 which is Christ. "As the day
 thy strength shall be, this
 should be enough for thee. He
 who knows thy frame will
 spare, burdens more than thou
 canst bear." Amen.

PIONEER AVIATOR

HORIZONTAL
 1, 5 First famous
 French
 aviator.
 11 Organs of
 hearing.
 12 Beseches.
 14 To be ruled
 by.
 15 Egyptian
 river.
 17 Characters
 performed.
 18 Snout.
 19 Species of
 fish.
 21 Assaults.
 23 Gibbon.
 24 River.
 25 Set down as
 items.
 29 Jargon.
 30 Antioch.
 31 Short nose.
 32 Artificial
 advantage
 granted in a
 contest.
 34 Pound (abbr.).
 35 Male child.
 36 To be
 indisposed.
 37 Japanese
 dancing girl.
 41 He was an
 or-dis-
 coverer of
 airplane
 devices.
 46 To acknowl-
 edge.
 47 To savor.
 48 Overhanging
 roof edge.
 50 Century.
 51 Hardy cereal
 grain.
 52 Imitated.
 53 Registered for
 appointment.
 54 Calm.

VERTICAL
 1 Beast's home.
 2 Part of a
 shaft.
 3 Customs.
 4 To diffuse.
 5 To frustrate.
 6 Strong caustic
 solution.
 7 Court excuse.
 8 Electrified
 particles.
 9 Piccolo.
 10 Excrement.
 11 He was the
 first person to
 fly the ———.
 45 Wise saw.
 48 Form of "be."



Glee Sing Will be Music Week Treat

The spring concert of the Rose-
 burg Men's Glee club at Hunt's In-
 dian theater, Wednesday, May 1,
 will be the city's principal con-
 tribution to the observance of Na-
 tional Music week. It was announce-
 ed today. There will be no Music
 Week concert by the Douglas Coun-
 ty Music Teachers' association this
 year, as in former seasons.
 The Men's Glee club will sing
 three groups of numbers. Two
 groups of intermission solos will
 be presented by Miss Eleanor Hes-
 sner, soprano, guest artist.
 The concert will begin at about
 9 p. m., following the regular mu-
 sion picture program, starting at
 7:30 o'clock.
 The feature picture to be shown
 in connection with the concert is
 "Twenty Thousand Men a Year,"
 starring Randolph Scott, Preston
 Foster and Margaret Lindsay. The
 story is based on the training of
 civilian aviation pilots by the fed-
 eral government. The picture will
 be shown for the second time fol-
 lowing the glee club concert.
 The ticket sale is reported to be
 progressing nicely and a large au-
 dience is anticipated. Tickets are
 obtainable from any member of the
 club or at Goettle's Variety store.
 Usual theater prices will prevail.

Home From Hospital—Mrs. J. E.
 Iyrd has returned to her home in
 this city, following three weeks in
 Portland, where she underwent a
 major operation. Following her
 discharge from the hospital, she
 spent a week convalescing at the
 home of her son-in-law and daugh-
 ter, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Levy, for-
 mer residents of this city.

SERIAL STORY K. O. CAVALIER BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

CAST OF CHARACTERS
 VAL DOUGLAS—girl sports
 writer, shipped on a freighter to
 find excitement.
 EDDIE CAVALIER—a prize
 fighter headed for the title, has a
 score to settle with Val.
 CAPTAIN STEVE HANSEN—
 skipper of the Northern Belle.
 DUFFY KELSO—Cavalier's
 manager.
 YESTERDAY: Eddie goes into
 his fight with Corky Briggs
 knowing he is in love with Val,
 fearing she will marry Rodney
 Corky's extra weight begins to
 tell on Eddie. Then Briggs opens
 up the wound made by the black-
 jack the night Eddie was shang-
 haied. Val knows she is respon-
 sible.
 CHAPTER XXIV
 Val's heart raced. All Corky
 Briggs had to do now was work
 on that cut above Eddie Cavalier's
 eye. She knew how eye cuts
 were. When they bled they made
 a man look like a stuck pig, blind-
 ed him and made him helpless.
 And it was all her fault. All
 her fault if Eddie Cavalier lost
 this fight on a technical knockout.
 Sure, he'd climb back up in a
 year, maybe, but she'd never for-
 give herself. Worse, he might
 never forgive her.
 Corky Briggs was a smart one.
 He shifted his tactics and went to
 work on Eddie's head. He pounded
 two hard rights off Eddie's jaw,
 got in close again and hooked a
 left to Cavalier's mouth.
 The crowd was roaring. It had
 seen blood and wanted more.
 Duffy was on his feet, screaming.
 "Keep away! Keep away! Make
 him come to you!"
 Eddie heard and tried to follow
 instructions, but Briggs maneu-
 vered him into a neutral corner
 and raked the cut over with an
 other right. Eddie wiped the blood
 away with his glove and pawed
 at the blurred vision before
 him. And then the bell, ending
 the fifth round.
 Again Duffy and Pop worked
 over him frantically, trying to do
 an hour's work in 50 seconds. Val
 sat her lip until she tasted blood
 herself.
 Keep your face covered. . . .
 Keep covered. . . . Keep away
 from him. The instructions were
 jumbled in Eddie's brain as he
 went out for the sixth round. If
 only that cut would stop bleeding,
 he wasn't really hurt yet, but two
 more rounds and Briggs' pounding
 would begin to tell.
 He went up high on the balls of
 his feet, loose, stabbing with his
 left. Stabbing, stabbing, jabbing
 away at Briggs' face to keep him
 from getting set.
 "Crises, what a beautiful boxer
 that boy is," a writer next to Val
 muttered.
 "Couple more rounds and it
 won't do him any good," Ken
 Bradley replied, and Val realized
 it was the truth.
 Briggs waded in. His left thud-
 ded against Eddie's middle. He
 stepped in smartly and hooked a
 right to the head. Eddie staggered.
 He was bleeding again. Briggs
 caught up with him and pounded
 him twice more in the face.
 The din was terrific. Val found
 herself on her feet, screaming.
 And then Eddie went down.
 He shook his head slowly. Some-
 one was counting.
 "Four . . . five . . . six."
 He took a nine-count and staggered
 to his feet just as the bell
 rang.
 The referee came over and
 looked at the cut.
 "Get the hell away from here,"
 Eddie snarled. "It's okay."
 Duffy Kelso nodded. The ref-
 erence went back to his neutral
 corner.
 Duffy was drumming instruc-
 tions in his ear again, but to hell
 with instructions, Eddie thought.
 To hell with science, he'd never
 tasted his own blood like this be-
 fore. Sure, some sports writer
 once had said he ought to forget
 the fancy stuff and do a little more
 swinging. Who was it that said
 that, again? Oh, yeah . . . that dame.
 That Douglas dame. The beauti-
 ful dame he'd been fool enough to
 fall in love with.
 He walked out to start the
 seventh round and smashed Corky
 Briggs full in the mouth. He saw
 the blood spurt. Hell, Briggs could
 bleed, too. That would be good.
 There'd be blood all over the place
 now. He sure had surprised Mis-
 ter Corky then, hadn't he.
 They stood there in the center
 of the ring, toe to toe, punching
 away like maniacs. Eddie didn't
 feel a thing. Was that the bell?
 No, it couldn't be. Briggs was still
 swinging. Keep throwing. There
 was a face in front of him. It was
 Briggs'. Okay, Eddie, swing into
 it before it moves.
 Again that bell-like clang. And
 the crazy roaring waves of sound.
 Maybe WAS the bell. The ref-
 erence was trying to tear them apart.
 What in hell did he have to do
 that for? Why didn't he leave
 them alone? And that awful roar-
 ing! People? Couldn't be. Not
 that much noise from people.
 Sounded more like the wild wind
 and rain that night on the Pacific.
 THAT was a night, wasn't it?
 He felt water being splashed on
 him. He couldn't be out in the
 Pacific again, could he? Then it
 came back to him. It was Pop
 working on him in his corner.
 There was Duffy, splattered with
 red stuff. Mercurchrome? No, it
 must be blood. His blood. Some
 of Briggs', too, though.
 There was someone else tugging
 at him now. He looked down owl-
 ishly. It was a dame. A beautiful
 dame. It was Val Douglas.
 "Eddie . . . you've got to take
 him in this round. You've got
 to, for me, Eddie. Don't you
 see? Don't you see what I mean,
 Eddie?"
 He stared at her dumbly and
 refused to believe what was dawa-
 ing on him. Was she trying to tell

- 9:30—Ma Perkins, Proctor & Gam-
 ble, MBS.
- 9:45—Keep Fit to Music, MBS.
- 10:00—Home Service, Copco.
- 10:15—Songs by Don Dewhurst,
 MBS.
- 10:30—Radio Garden Club, MBS.
- 10:45—Bachelor's Children, Old
 Dutch Cleaner, MBS.
- 11:00—Our Friendly Neighbors,
 Aika Seitzer, MBS.
- 11:15—Zane Manners' Gang, MBS.
- 11:30—Elliott Lashelle, Organist,
 MBS.
- 12:00—Luncheon Dance.
- 12:15—Sports News, Dunham
- Transfer & Healy Tire Co.
- 12:30—Rhythm at Random.
- 12:45—News, State and Local.
- 1:00—News-Review of the Air.
- 1:00—Henniger's Man on the
 Street.
- 1:15—Don Lee School of the Air,
 MBS.
- 1:30—Johnson Family, MBS.
- 1:45—The Quiet Hour.
- 2:15—At Your Command.
- 2:45—Streamline Swing, MBS.
- 3:00—Pulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
- 3:15—Ted Ho But's Orch., MBS.
- 3:30—Haven of Rest, MBS.
- 4:00—Low Diamond's Orch.,
 MBS.
- 4:30—Tea Time Dance.
- 5:00—Ozzie Nelson's Orch., MBS.
- 5:15—Shatter Parker, MBS.
- 5:45—Little Orphan Annie, Oval-
 tie, MBS.
- 6:00—Tonight's Tune.
- 6:05—News, Calif. Pacific Utili-
 ties Co.
- 6:10—News-Review News Flashes.
- 6:15—Din. r. Dance.
- 6:30—John B. Hughes, Avalon Ci-
 garettes, MBS.
- 6:45—Varieties.
- 7:00—Paging the Past, MBS.
- 7:15—Hawaii Chime.
- 7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS.
- 8:00—Evening Melodies.
- 8:30—Bob Crosby's Orch., MBS.
- 9:00—Aika Seitzer News, MBS.
- 9:15—Musical Interlude.
- 9:30—Pulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
- 9:45—Zane Manners' Gang, MBS.
- 10:00—Sign Off.

Guests on "Nobody's Children,"
 aired coast to coast over the Mu-
 tual Don Lee network from 12:30
 to 1:00 p. m. Sunday, will be the
 film singer Allan Jones and his
 beautiful wife, Irene Hervey.
 Jones just completed the starring
 role in "The Great Victor Herbert"
 and now he and his wife are mak-
 ing a picture together.

Starting this Sunday, the Ameri-
 can Forum of the Air will be heard
 over KRNR from 4 to 5 p. m. To-
 morrow's topic will be "America's
 Policy Toward Insular Possessions
 of Foreign Countries," as discussed
 by Senators Eilbert D. Thomas of
 Utah, Ernest Lundeen of Minne-
 sota, Robert R. Reynolds of North
 Carolina and Louis B. Schwellen-
 bach of Washington.

A new feature of tomorrow's pro-
 gram will be the "Symphonic
 Hour" from 6 to 7 p. m., consisting
 of an enlarged concert orchestra
 under the direction of Henry We-
 ber. Guest soloist will be the so-
 prano, Marion Claire, and violinist,
 Michael Wilkomirski. During in-
 termission Frank J. Loesch, presi-
 dent-emeritus of the Chicago sym-
 phonists will make an address.

"Eat Barbecue Sandwiches and
 Live Forever," C. A. Brand's ad
 on the highway.—(Adv.)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the County Court of the State
 of Oregon for the County of Dou-
 glas.
 In the Matter of the Estate of Claren-
 ce H. Hildge, deceased.
 Notice is hereby given that the
 undersigned has been appointed
 executor of the estate of Clarence
 H. Hildge, deceased, by the County
 Court of the State of Oregon for
 Douglas County, and has qualified.
 All persons having claims against
 said estate are hereby notified to
 present the same, duly verified, at
 my law firm, to the undersigned,
 at Glendale, Oregon, within six
 months from the