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

TO SAY that the North Umpqua caravan was a complete suc cess is something of an understate ment it could scarcely have been improved upon in any particular The day was perfect, the road was in remarkably good condition, the crowd was ampie, and though the route was over 90 miles of mountain road, no accidents marred the

The spirit with which other con munities entered into the affair was splendid. Eugene, Cottage Grove, Medford and Klamath Falls all were represented in the program in the beautiful picute grove at the south end of Diamond lake We people of Douglas county learn ed that we have some new neigh bors as the result of the completion of a road up the Umpqua to Diamond lake.

It was a fine thing to dedicate the bridge below the Illahee to A. C. Maraters, It is well known in this community that Mr. Marsters has been a leading spirit in the 50-year effort to obtain a road up the river to Diamond lake. Now, with the erection of the stone monument and bronze plaque at the up per bridge, all who travel the route may if they will but stop, know the name of the citizen to whom they are most indebted for the privi lege of being able to travel a route

of such scenic grandeur.
It was most fitting also that the dedication be made by the regional administrative officer of the U S. forest service. The newly con structed route all lies within the national forest. Forest service offi cials have long been desirous of having the route completed but it was an undertaking that could not have been completed for years to come with money from relatively small annual forest road funds. The cooperation, the energy and the determination of local interests, led by A. C. Marsters made its completion now possible.

Mention has previously been made in this column of the really valiant work done by the Steamboat CCC boys. The writer of these lines made the trip through to the lake just two weeks to a day be fore the caravan made it so easily hast Friday. Two weeks ago there was much to be done to make the road reasonably passable. It actually looked like an impossibility Two weeks ago no such comforable, well surfaced road with a quite ample number of turnouts as w saw Friday could even be visualized. But the boys, under the able direction of Superintendent Tom

These glowing reports of it North Empqua road must not be misunderstood. The road is not a highway, it is a beautiful drive along one of the world's grandest rivers and through a wonderful for est. Many drivers would classify it is a very hard trip. But it is a thoroughly passable, fairly safe road There is much work needed yet to make it as good throughout as it is from the forest boundary to Steamboat creek-but the CCC

boys will attend to that. Our party came home from the trek to Diamond lake over the same route. We saw many things that had not been previously noted. Apparently that trip offers many new things every time you make (We did notice, however, that sign boards quoting mileages to Rose burg and to Diamond lake are needed. Signs at Steamboat and at Big Camas ranger headquarters should state the times of day

when travel over the new section can be permitted. Now that so much publicity has been given to the opening of this new route there is going to be considerable travel over it. It will be necessary to inform the public, and this will doubt-less be done—if, indeed, it has not already been done ere this reaches print. At present travel over the new section is allowed all day Saturdays and Sundays and on week-days before 8 a. m. and after

Editorials on News

lon-the TVA.

He has unquestionable charm and personality which he is able to project to the public through the medium of the press and the radio. This writer, who has never seen him, has felt these qualities in him as a result of reading and listen-

He is NOT A POLITICIAN, This writer is weary of politicians and their all-things-to-all-men atterances, and senses that the public is in the same mood.

AS TO McNary:

A He is able, wise, fearless and TOLERANT. He has skilled knowledge of the intricate and (in a democracy) NECESSARY machinery

As an advisor and collaborator for Willkie, he would be invaluable

BRUCE BARTON is an advertis B ing man who is now a congress-man. As an advertising man, he knows how to say what needs to be said so briefly, so clearly and so understand and BELIEVE

That is the kind of platform the republican party must have if it is win the confidence of the peo

IF THE republican party is to win this election, it must convince the people of the United States that it is sincere, loyal and able to do efficiently and patriotically the big things that in the next for years must be done.

This writer believes the program here outlined would help toward that end:

KRNR Mutual Broadcasting System 1800 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY 1:00 - Lew Diamond's Orch., MBS

4:30 - Tea Time Dance.
5:00 - Glenn Williams' Orch.
MBS.
5:30 - Shafter Parker, MBS.
5:35 - Little Orphan Annie, Ovaltine, MBS.
6:00 - Tonight's Tune.
6:05 - News, Calif. Pacific Utilities Co.

ties Go.
6:10—News-Review News Flashes.
6:15—Dinner Dance.
6:30—John B. Hughes, Avalon Cigarettes, MBS.
6:45—Varieties.
7:00—Paging the Past, MBS.
7:15—Mutual Macatros.
7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS.
8:00—Songs by Gwen and Dorothy.

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- Evening Melodies.

- Latf 'N Swing Club, MBS.

- Jack Melean's Orch, MBS.

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- Heynote Address of Repullien Convention, MBS.

- Sign Off.

TUESDAY, JUNE 25

7:00-Stuff and Nonsense. 7:15-Hi-Lights on Farm and 4:1

Club News, 7:30—News-Review of the Air. 7:10-State and Local News. 7:45-Rhapsody in Wax. 8:00-Neighbors of Woodcraft, MBS.

MBS.

8:30 - This and That in Melody.

8:45 - Carters of Elm Street, Ovaltine, MBS.

9:00 - Morning Session of Requiblican Convention, MIS.

9:30 - Man About Town.

9:30 - Man About Town.

9:16 - Morning Session of Republican Convention, MIS.

10:00 - Pinto Pete, Copco.

10:15 - Ma Perkins, Proctor and Gamble, MBS.

10:30 - Symphons.

- Symphony. - Bachelor's Children, Old Dutch Cleanser, MBS.

1:00—Our Friendly Neighbors, ka Seltzer, MBS.

11:15—Melodies in Rhythm.
11:30—Possible—French News 11:15-Walter Knick's Orchestra

Lancheon Dance. 12:15-Sports News, Dunham Transfer and Powell Hard

Transfer and Powell Ha ware.

12:20 - Rhy thm at Random.

12:35 - Nows. State and Local.

12:50 - Nows. State and Local.

12:50 - Nows. Review of the Air.

1:00 - Henninger's Man on t Street.

1:15 - Life of Ryran, MBS.

1:30 - Organ Melodies.

1:45 - Leta Play Bridge, MBS.

2:10 - At Your Command.

2:30 - Muse and Music, MBS.

2:15 - We, the Women, MBS.

3:16 - Toomy Reynolds Orch tra. MBS.

3:30 - The Quiet Hour.

1300 Sands of Time. 1:30 American Family Robin

1:15 Conversation Piece, Mick. 5:00 Wythe Williams, Commen-tator, MBS, 5:15-Description of Mummer Parade, MDS, Shatter Parker, MDS

5:45-Little Orphan Annie, Oval tine, MBS. 5:05-News, Calif. Pacific UtiliOUT OUR WAY



DAILY DEVOTIONS

Many today are pessimistic oncerning the future. Econ Many today are pessimistic concerning the future. Economic conditions cause great concern to many. A spirit of tawlessness all over the world seems to argue against any permanency of government. Anti-religious movements are most discouraging to those who have put their trust in Christianity as the ultimate hope of the world. The spirit of commercialism which seems to have replaced the idea of service in professions and business is truly alarming. All this has ted to a spirit of defeation which gives poor promise for the future. There are today as never before great minds were ing together for the welfars of mankind. There is in spite of war a great mind for peace in every nation. There is a growing spirit for social and economic justice. There is a from the future of the future in a growing spirit for social and economic justice. There is a from the proving spirit for social and economic justice. There is a from the future of the future of

6:10-News-Review News Flashes. Talk by Herbert Hoover from Republican Conven-tion, MHS.

tion, MHS.
6:39-John B. Hughes, MRS.
6:45-After Dinner Dance.
7:00-Paging the Past, MHS.
7:15-Matual Meettras.
7:39-Ned Jordan, Secret Agent, MHS.
8:00-Meet.

MBS.

Meet the Stars, MBS.

Treasure Island
MBS.

Seattle Increases

Coast League Lead

Seattle's flying Rainters, round-ing the half-way mark in the Pa-ciffe coast league season with a 53-game lead, looked mighty hard to

nnings.
9th Inning Homer Wins.

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Novikoff of Los Augeles broke up another ball game yesterday.
With the score 0 to 0 in the unith and bases loaded, the Russlan whated a drive into right field that

whiled a drive into right field that gave the Angels a 1 to 0 yietury. Oalcland took the nighteap in seven minings, 1 to 2, helped by Luby's first toning beare run.

The wavering San Francisco Scals tound new hope in one Froisand Fernandez, shortslop hirried by perchased from Valeina in the Western international league. His big bat helped the Seals take the nightcup yesterday from the Hollywood Stars, 10 to 1, after the Seals took the opener, 6 to 1.

Fernandez got a big hand from the fans on his last appearance at bat. In the two games he handled 13 chances perfectly, batted four for eight, including a triple, and ecored two runs.

10:00-Sign Off.

MISS.
8:45—Twilight Trails, Avalon Cig-arettes, MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Jan Garbotts Orchestra, MIS.
9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr. MBS.
9:15—Henry King's Orchestra, MES.

Win Over Melrose

Applegate, p. rf 2 1 1 1 0 0

McDougal, lf 1 1 0 0 0 0

Sawyer suggested. "Home countries of fact."

Errors-Stephens 3, Rust. S.
Long 2, Handy, Recce, Hodges, Felt. Two base hits—Long, Felt.
Stephens, Cox. Struck out—lly Applegate, 9 in 7 innings, by Long 3. Walks—Cox 2 in 3 innings, Long 3. Maning pitcher Applegate; loss ing pitcher Long. Umplres, Heinz and Conu.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT

15 Particle.

18 Crowbars.

20 Crowd.

21 Heart.

17 Pertaining to Medusa.

23 Female fowl. 25 Married. 27 The — or tame dog is used for hunt

ing and pro-tecting. 28 Mail. 29 Wild goat.

31 Age. 33 Notched.

WELL-KNOWN ANIMAL

HORIZONTAL

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20 Melodious. 22 Half an em. 21 Mortar fray. 24 At this

overtake today.

The Rainiera leasted on Sacramento most hast week, gobbling seven wins in an eight-game series. They made Samday's doubleheader the piece de resistance for hums town tans by walloping the despaithe piece de resistance for home town fans by walloping the despairing Solonis 5 to 2 and 10 to 3. In the short second game yester day Sacramento so to Pitcher Bill Walker for 13 safeties, but the Rainleys left Walker in to absorb the punishment while they rolled up 14 hits for 10 rms. Turpin was on the mound for Scattle in the first game.

San Diego's Padres clipped Portland for two games yesterday, 2 to 9 and 3 to 2. San Diego pulled both gathes out of the first in the ninth inning with two-run railies. The second game went two extra innings. 28 First appearance in society 49 Snaky fish 30 To concur. 51 Dogma, 34 A set



walking.

47 Theme. 54 Islands. 56 Unless 57 It is descended from a

(abbr)

(pl.). 39 Sprite. 46 Perched. 43 Part of a v 45 Meal.

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pitched 4-hit ball. Williams, Yon-the to calla pitcher, struck out six Rose-burg battment, walked two, and was canyo touched for six safeties. Melrose— ABRHPOE read S Lone 3 h 4 0 0 1 2 he w

By MARSHALL R. HUNT

Legion Juniors Get

By MARSHALL R. HUNT
Applegate, Legion junior nurier,
won his own baseball game in the
Roseburg Legion Junior contest
with the Morcose Townies yesterday on Finlay field. It was Applegate's pinch single in the last half
of the ninth which scored two runs
and enabled the Juniors to overcome the Townies' one-run lead and
win the game, 5 to 5.

Trailing, 5 to 4. Roseburg opened their balf of the ninth with
Rust reaching first, when S. Long
fumbled Rust's roller down the
third base line. Pineard got a pass
and on a wild pitch the runners
reached third and second. The
bases were filled when McDougal
laid down a perfect bunt which so
perplexed the Melrose pitcher that
McDougal made it safely to first.
On a close play at the plate Rust
was caught attempting to the the
score on a passed ball through the
catcher. Applegate then gave the
ball game a single between first. ball game a fitting climax by smashing a single between first and second and sending Pleuard and McDougal home with the win-

ning runs.
In the batting department Melin the batting department are rose held the advantage, pounding out 12 hits to six for the Juniors. Mathews and Felt were the big guns in the attack. Each collect-ing three hits out of five times at but

bat.

Applegate, until relieved by Cox in the eighth, struck out nine Metrore batsmen and walked non-Long, who went the full route for the Townies struck out eight and passed three.

In a preliminary to the main game the Youcalla Midgets, although outbit by the Roseburg Midgets, capitalized on six walks and won, 6 to 3.

Strobecker, on the mound for Roseburg, struck out eight and

COPR 1946	OT MEA 34	RYICE	DAC		he had appeared at, say, Christ-	ě
					mas time.	1
					On a day early in the summer	ŧ
pitched 4-hit ball	WH	lian	18, Y	on-	the town boss rode out with a few	
calla pitcher, str					"comforts" for the men up in the	ě
burg batsmen, wa	liced tv	vo.	and v	was	canyon, included was a batch of	
touched for six s	afeties				newspapers. Sawyer was keen to	ď
Melrose-	AB	H F	I PC	E	read them. When bedtime came	Ì
S. Long. 3 b		0	0 1	2	he was suddenly excited. In one	1
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R. Long, p Felt, c	- 5	1	2 4	- 0	Mr. Sawyer went right then and	ì
Felt. c	- 4	0	3 11	- 1	taere to his boss and told him be'd	Ž,
White, rf	5	0	1 0	.0	have to quit.	7
K. White, if	- 5	0	0 1	0	"Um. Hit you all at once, didn't	î
	-	-	-	_	it. Sawyer?" the boss asked, curi-	a
Totals	- 11	5 1	2 27	- 6	ously.	ä
Roseburg— Stephens, ss	AB	R	H P) E	"Yep. But I got to go for a	ě
Stephens, as	- 3	1	1 :	3	spell. 'I might come back later, if you need me."	
Haker, 2b	- 1	0	0. 1	0		i
Haker, 2b DeBernardi, 1b	4	1	0.7	- 0	"Well, you done all right here.	1
Cox, rf, p	- 4	1	2 2	0	I'll have to put on another man	1
Davidson, cf			0. 2	- 0	now, but I could write you if you want me to, when there's another	ĭ
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Pleuard, c	- 3	1	0 8	- 0	address? You never did give me	
Wimberly, If	- 3	0	1 1	- 0	a place, when you come here?"	
Applegate, p. rf	2	1	1 1	- 0	"Reckon I'll be around Tucson,"	
McDougal, If	1	1	0 0	- 0	Sawyer suggested. "Home coun-	
A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH	-			-	try for me, there. Never been out	
Totals .	32	6	6 25	-4	of Arizona matter of fact "	

And by George if it didn't have some more news that excited him! One picture this time, of a lot of college students in New York City, and a short article underneath, Mr. Sawyer promptly

cased the control of the control of

life.

He pulled up after an hour or so at a small roadside stand in the joshun forest country. Back of the stand was a large signboard

Turn here to
GOLDCREST
ARIZONA'S PICTURESQUE
GHOST TOWN
He read that and the smaller
lettering under it, and pulled un
to say good morning to the old
man who was in charge of the
stand.

man who was in charge of the stand.

"Got any cold drinks?" he asked.

"Soft drinks. Goin' in to Gold drinks. The stands of the stands of

I'we, three old cellars, too, Mostly, lit."

"Um," said Mr. Sawyer, "Incressing place, Hope they make money out of it."

"Them kids is smart, mister, emme tell you, They'll do well."

Kids, els? They live up there? All the time?

"Yep, Mrs. Maude Hogan, she make for 'em, sees to em. They stick to business. It's a lot of courists comes in Hundred-eld at most due here day after tomorow, Here comes a car in now oo."

Mr. Sawyer paid the old fellow, but lottered a half an hour longer chimning. Then he got in his car and drove on. Down the road two miles he halfed and waited, driving fast. He dishift think the road-side vendor would recognize his car if he Just sped on by, returning to Kingman, Mr. Sawyer had done a deal of hinking. He had evolved a definite plan and he regretted having to walt two days to put it into operation.

When he got back to Kuuman

When he got back to Kingman (Adv.)

BY OREN ARNOLD

CAST OF CHARACTERS
ROSELEE DALE and CHRISTINE PALMER—Partners in a
summer tourist venture at Goldcreat.

DICK BANCROFT and FRANK.

LIN LABRAGES.

DICK BANCROFT and FRANK-LIN LARRAWAY — They also "I can touch it up and take 15 years off," the barber said, "What about the whiskers? They got some white ones." ound an interest in Goldcrest. Yesterday: Franklin tells Chris-

SERIAL STORY

GHOST DETOUR

special content to praint take 15 years of 17 the barber was all "What about the whiskers? They got some white ones."

The harber wasn't rushed. He tagod, and take the content of the con tine about the ex-convict and robber who will certainly come to Goldcrest for his money. Later, Franklin gives the purse to Dick to give to Christine but Dick gives it to Roselee! gives it to Roselee!

CHAPTER XIII

Hey boss! Hey-Roselee! I got scriething for you!"

A man can grow a very good berril in three to five months.

Mr. John Sawyer, formerly rown as Carl Quait. No. 12283, sieni aimost four months growing his after he got a job with the Imperial Fedspar corporation near Kingman, Arlz. The Imperial was handling 600 tons of feldepar and silica per month, and John or Carl, works-1 with 20 other nuts in an isouted caryon with scattely no chapter to care to trye.

scavely no energe to town.

Lawyer's top hair grew too; it had been cut very short in January, but by summer it was serngly again. Both his long hair and bis, beard combined to make him a coy different man from what he had appeared at, say, Christians time.

vs. Brown's S. O.
Friday—Vans Vandels vs. Taun land's Terriers: Moore Millers vs Sandy's Place. Vandels vs. Tann-

Games This Week

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ory, Monday night, Gentlemen 45c. ladies free. Ohman's Orchestra -

Injury Jinx Hits **Four More Players**

Jurges, Bowman, Ted Williams. Cramer Hurt; Medwick Returns, Aids in Victory.

By HILL WHITE
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
The argument of whether a player should dress up like one of King
Arthur's armor-plated knights before stepping onto the diamond is
due for its annual airlag.
The columbia had hardly cleared

The cobwebs and hardly cleared

header was postponed by rain.

Auxiliary Scapshots Wanted Umpupas unit of American Legion auxiliary is making a collection of stapshots of members, their tripas and events concerning members, and anyone having such snapshots in has been asked to leave them this week at Fisher's store.

What's in the Air



a radio and we want to hear the KEYNOTE ADDRESS OF THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION 9:30 P. M.



Be sure to wake me up in time NEIGHBORS OF 8:00 A. M. TUESDAY



Carter is getting along CARTERS OF ELM STREET 8:45 A. M. TUESDAY HIGHLIGHTS ON TONIGHT'S PROGRAM Shafter Parker 5:30 p.m. Little Orphan Annie 5:45 p.m.

News Herbert Hoover Herbert Hoover address John B. Hughes Paging the Past Ned Jordan Meet the Stars Treasure Island Tours Twilight Trails Alka Seltzer News 7:90 p. m. 7:30 p. m. light Trails a Seitzer News 9:00 p. m Jan Garber's Orch. Fulton Lewis, Jr. Henry King's Orch. 9:45 p. m.

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