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HARRIS ELLSWORTH Editor
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OREGON NEWS PAPER
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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 democ-
ratic government.

COL. ROSCOE TURNER, the
greatest dare-devil flyer of
our time, the fellow who breaks
speed records one after the other,
risking his life in air stunts al-
most daily, lies in a hospital to-
day as the result of injuries re-
ceived in a motor car accident.

Fate does some peculiar tricks.
This down to earth accident of
a famous flyer does, however,
serve to call attention to the fact
that this summer has seen remark-
ably few airplane tragedies. Either
the planes are getting safer or
the pilots are getting better. Or
possibly foolishness is growing
less as flying becomes less of a
novelty.

It is apparently more than
mere personal rancor that leads
so many former new dealers to
announce their intention of sup-
porting the Wilkie-McNary ticket.
Men like General Hugh Johnson,
one-time NRA czar, Lewis
Douglas former director of the
budget, Vance McCormack, once
national chairman of the democ-
ratic party, and Senator Edwin
Burke of Nebraska do not take
such a stand just to be different
or merely to obtain publicity.
Rather they are representative of
many sincere members of the
democratic party who no longer
consider new dealer representa-
tive of the principles for which
the party has stood for a genera-
tion—the principles as enunciated
in the 1932 platform of the party
which was junked totally and
completely by the new dealers.

Important news is in the mak-
ing at Havana this week. Our
representatives, together with
representatives from 29 other Central
and South American nations are
meeting to discuss ways and
means of safeguarding this hem-
isphere against predatory European
powers.

The next ten years will see
trouble, and plenty of it, for the
small nations unless something
workable and tangible can be de-
veloped. Such conferences as this
one are the means of accomplishing
this.

The South American countries
may have some doubts as to just
how true and faithful a big brother
we may be. But one thing is
certain, they have no such feeling
of uncertainty about what the
axis powers will do. They know
that when the time comes for the
Germany-Russia-Italy Japan co-
mbination to take charge of things
in South America the iron fist will
descend crushingly upon such
minor governments—and stay
there. By joint action—mutual
trust and cooperation—that possi-
bility can be avoided.

Editorials on News
(Continued from page 1.)

The convention that adopted the
constitution of the United States
were still recent. Among these de-
liberations the MOST SERIOUS
concerned the fear that the young
republic that had just been launch-
ed would drift into ONE-MAN
rule, as had happened almost with-
out exception (sooner or later) in
the old world.
Jefferson, in 1821, still held this
fear, and in his writings was ad-
vising his countrymen as strongly

danger be feared.
IN 1940, 119 years after Jaffer-
son's expressed hope that any
effort to break the third-term
precedent would be rejected, it
will be argued that a lot of water
has gone over the dam since then
—which is true.
But it is equally true that the
fundamentals of our government
(including the third-term tradition)
have been GOOD FUNDAMEN-
TALS and that we should think
carefully before undermining them.

KRRR
Mutual Broadcasting System
1600 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY
4:00—Sands of Time, MBS.
4:30—American Family Robinson.
4:45—Conversation Piece, MBS.
5:00—Clem Williams' Orch., MBS.
5:30—Shafter Parker, MBS.
5:45—The Blue Beetle, MBS.
6:00—Raymond Gram Swing,
MBS.
6:15—Dinner Dance.
6:30—John B. Hughes, MBS.
6:45—Melodias Modern.
7:00—Tonight's Tune.
7:05—News, Calif. Pacific Utili-
ties Co.
7:10—News-Review News Flashes.
7:15—Mutual Maestros.
7:30—Ned Jordan, Secret Agent,
MBS.
8:00—Meet the Stars, MBS.
8:30—Treasure Island Tours,
MBS.
8:45—Twilight Trails, Avalon Ci-
garettes, MBS.
9:00—Aika Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Ray Pearl's Orch., MBS.
9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
9:45—Joe Judy's Orch., MBS.
10:00—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24
7:00—Stars and Sousets.
7:30—News-Review of the Air.
7:40—State and Local News.
7:45—J. M. Judd Says "Good
Morning."

7:50—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Breakfast Club, MBS.
8:20—Interlude.
8:40—Boss Bye, Rancho Soups,
MBS.
8:45—Peggy Fitzgerald, Talk,
MBS.
9:00—Tiny Hill's Orch., MBS.
9:30—Man About Town.
9:45—Keep Fit to Music, MBS.
10:00—Can You Imagine That,
Coco.
10:15—Ma Perkins, Proctor &
Gamble, MBS.
10:30—Homenage's Forum, MBS.
10:45—Bachelor's Children, Old
Dutch Cleanser, MBS.
11:00—Our Friendly Neighbors,
Aika Seltzer, MBS.
11:15—Wheel of Fortune.
11:45—Mel Hallett's Orch., MBS.
12:00—Lunch Concert.
12:15—Sport News, D. Dunna &
Transfer & Powell's Hard-
ware.
12:25—Rhythm at Random.
12:35—Parkinson's Information
Exchange.
12:45—State and Local News.
12:50—News-Review of the Air.
1:00—The Ringing's Man on the
Street.

1:15—Bob Nichols' Hawaiians,
MBS.
1:30—The Johnson Family, MBS.
1:45—Let's Play Bridge, MBS.
2:00—At Your Command.
2:30—Know Your America, MBS.
2:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
3:15—Prof. Lindsey Talks it
Over, MBS.
3:30—The Quiet Hour.
4:00—The Sheep and Goats'
Club, MBS.
4:20—Tea Time Dance.
5:00—Carlos Medina's Orch.,
MBS.
5:30—Shafter Parker, MBS.
5:45—Cheer Up Gang, MBS.
6:00—Raymond Gram Swing,
MBS.
6:30—John B. Hughes, Avalon
Cigarettes, MBS.
6:45—Melodias Modern.
7:00—Tonight's Tune.
7:05—News, Calif. Pacific Utili-
ties Co.
7:10—News-Review News Flashes.
7:15—Mutual Maestros.
7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS.
8:00—Exposition Fantasy, MBS.
8:20—Gus Arnhelm's Orch., MBS.
9:00—Aika Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Ray Pearl's Orch., MBS.
9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
9:45—Hal Howard's Orch., MBS.
10:00—Sign Off.

Citizenship of "Red"
Party Scribe Cancelled

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—
(AP)—Federal Judge Michael J.
Roche announced yesterday he
would sign an order cancelling the
citizenship of William Schneider-
man, 31, of Los Angeles, state sec-
retary of the communist party.
After the announcement in open
court, Schneiderman's attorney,
George Anderson, said the case
would be carried to the United
States supreme court.
The major question which the
high court will be asked to decide
was whether any communist has a
right to become a citizen of this
country.
The government contended that
Schneiderman took his oath of
citizenship with "mental reserva-
tions," that he still "maintained
allegiance and fidelity" to soviet
Russia, and that as a member of
the communist party he was affil-
iated with an organization advoc-
ating overthrow of this govern-
ment by force and violence.

Club Picnic Plans to Be
Discussed by Shutter Bugs

The Shutter Bugs, local ama-
teur photographers club, will hold
their regular meeting Wednesday,
July 24, at 8 p. m. at the chamber
of commerce. "Zeke" Walton,
president, announced today. The
group will discuss plans for the
next club picnic to be held in the
near future and several members
will present a showing of Kodachrome
slides and give short talks

OUT OUR WAY



Tennis Bill Now At Semi-Finals

The men's tennis tournament,
now in progress, has advanced to
the semi-finals with no upsets in
the early eliminations. The seeded
players have topped their respec-
tive brackets and are entering the
semifinal round in the championship
play.
Ivan Hatfield, defending cham-
pion, is scheduled to play Bud
Spaulding. Clyde Carstens, seeded
No. 2, is leading the lower bracket
and must defeat Ehnman McFadin
if he is to advance to the finals.

Elk, Antelope Tags Now Open to Applications

Sportsmen wishing cow elk or
antelope tags should make appli-
cation at once at the office of the
Oregon state game commission, in
Portland.
A total of 2909 cow elk tags will
be issued and 1500 antelope tags.
Should less than the quota be ap-
plied for by August 1, the tags will
be issued in the order in which
applications are received.
Otherwise, a drawing will be held.
No formal application blanks are
being issued. Those desiring the
tags should send in their names
and addresses and the kind and
number of the hunting license they
hold, together with a check or
money order for \$5 for each tag.

Apostoli Posts Knockout In Launching Comeback

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—
(AP)—Freddie Apostoli of San
Francisco, the belting bellhop who
once climbed to the middleweight
championship—in the eyes of
New York boxing commission—
started his comeback last night
knocking out Dale Spar in the
fifth round of their scheduled ten-
rounder.
Apostoli, after a four-month lay-
off, still was too fast for the slow
moving Carson City, Nev., ex-
sailor Spar.

H. L. Eppstein, Jr., Named Second Lieut. at C. M. T.

CAMP HURLBURT, Vancouver
Baracks, Wash., July 23.—(Spe-
cial)—Harvey I. Eppstein, Jr., 1248
Military avenue, Roseburg, was
named cadet second lieutenant in
company A in supplemental ap-
pointments announced over the
week-end for the citizens military
training camp in progress here.
He was one of 25 gaining such
appointments in a supplemental
group to the 165 originally honored
earlier in the organization of 500
youth.

Missing Child Found Victim of Murderer

PORT SNELLING, Minn., July
22.—(AP)—Discovery of finger-
prints on an oil drum into which
the mangled body of 14-year-old
Mary Jane Massey, daughter of

Ptomaine Poisoning Hits 24 on Alaska Clipper

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, July 22.—
(AP)—The return flight to Seat-
tle of the Pacific-Alaska Airways
"Alaska Clipper," already delayed
three days by bad weather, was fur-
ther delayed yesterday when all of
the 18 passengers and six crew
members became ill on the
trip from Juneau to Ketchikan.
Physicians said they were suffer-
ing from ptomaine poisoning appar-
ently from something they had
for lunch on the plane.
Three were sent to hospitals and
physicians said others may be hos-
pitalized. They said it would re-
cover. Among those in the hos-
pital is Joe Crosson, acting man-
ager of the Airways and Alaska's lead-
ing mercy flier.

Gain in Census May Give Oregon 4th Congressman

PORTLAND, July 22.—(AP)—
Oregon's population increase to
1,082,517 during the past decade
may give the state a fourth con-
gressional district.
Political observers said that if
congress does not decrease the
ratio of representatives to popula-
tion Oregon might be divided as
follows:
First district, Clatsop, Columbia,
Tillamook, Washington, Yamhill,
Clackamas, Polk, Marion and Mul-
tnomah east of 122nd avenue (popu-
lation 299,229).
Second—Baker, Crook, Des-
chutes, Gilliam, Grant, Harney,
Hood River, Jefferson, Klamath,
Linn, Malheur, Morrow, Sherman,
Umatilla, Union, Wallowa, Wasco,
and Wheeler (District same as at
present, population 298,796).

Blue Stamp Buying Plan Lists Fresh Vegetables

PORTLAND, July 22.—(AP)—
The federal surplus commodities
corporation has listed eight fresh
vegetables as surplus purchasable
with the corporation's blue stamp.
Portland Representative H. L.
Scott said today.
The eight include cabbage, let-
tuce, peas, tomatoes, spinach, beans,
carrots and snap beans.

Former Stage Star

HORIZONTAL
Answer to Previous Puzzle.
1, 7 Former musical revue
star.
13 Cue.
14 Musical tragedy.
16 Cow's call.
17 Outfit.
18 Spotted.
19 To recede.
20 Grazed.
21 To acquire knowledge.
22 Strong winds.
24 Advertisement.
25 Mourning.
26 Virgin.
26 To approach.
27 Bordered.
28 Soluble.
29 compounds.
30 Plural (abbr.) people.
31 Least whole numbers.
32 Chopping tool.
33 To emulate.
34 Performed alone.
35 To woo.

Word puzzle grid with clues and answers. Includes vertical clues: 15 Contradictory assertions, 18 Looks, 19 Spike of corn, 20 Renowned, 21 Citric fruits, 22 Grain (abbr.), 23 She influenced the or fashions of her day, 25 Mottled, 27 Vexed, 28 Nose, 30 Sailing vessel, 32 Female relative, 33 Musical instrument, 35 Sunniti, 38 Ship, 40 To act as substitute, 41 Innumerate, 42 Chum, 43 Bone, 44 Hole, 45 Rubber tree, 46 Rodent, 47 Parent, 48 Bushel (abbr.), 50 Dogma.

By Williams

YESTERDAY: Rose Cornwall, a sophisticated divorcee, rents the extra room. She tells Jan she wants to use her money to join the Surf club where she hopes to find a rich husband.
The New Roomer
After dinner Norma and Lance and Frank, Derek and Jan, formed a warm, contented circle around the big stone fireplace in the living room, watching red-yellow flames flick over the driftwood. Outside it was dark and cold. The shades were down, but through an open window came the salt and fish smell of the sea, the incessant boom of the surf.
Jan, sitting cross-legged on the floor, squirmed self-consciously in the flowered silk dress she'd worn home from school two years before. It was a becoming dress with ruffles about the neck and short sleeves, but she had accustomed herself so long to slacks and sweaters and shorts that she felt like a plow horse on Sunday parade. Her taffy curls, used to riotous unrestraint, balked at the confining white satin ribbon, and her usually clean, scrubbed face felt heavy with powder and lipstick. This metamorphosis, she admitted wryly to herself, was directly attributable to Rose Cornwall's advent. For Rose's groomed loveliness had made her glowingly aware of her own careless ap-
pearance. Of course Derek's evident interest in Rose had nothing to do with it—of course not!
She looked at Derek, sprawled full length beside her, his hard jaw propped on his hands, his deep eyes brooding into the fire. His long, well muscled legs protruded from beneath the robe of tawelling Jan had provided until his clothes, which he had grudgingly but thoroughly scrubbed, were dry. She watched the flickering lamplight play over his lean, burned face and copper hair. How close his ears hugged his shapely head if only she dared to reach over and run her fingers through that red titch of hair.
"1 hurt all over," he said ruefully, "but at least I've stopped smelling like a mackerel."
"Have you gotten along with Cap?" Frank asked.
"Seems to think little of my ability," Derek's tone was dry and non-committal. "Have you all met the new boy?"
Lance stirred drowsily in his wheel chair. "No, from Jan's description I gather we've captured a bird of paradise."
They all heard the door upstairs open and shut. "Here she comes," Norma whispered excitedly. "I'm dying to see her! Do turn on a light, Jan."
Lance pulled the tassel cord of a floor lamp.
"O-h, don't stare," Jan begged, "she's very pleasant and friendly."
No one heeded her, however, and when Rose, wearing a white flannel suit topped by a white lamb coat, sweeping white hair pulled over her eyebrows, rounded the next past she saw judgment awaiting her. Drawing on white gloves, holding a cigarette between her heavily rouged lips, she looked at them with evident amusement.
"Hello everybody," she smiled, coming into the room, taking the cigarette in her fingers. "What is this, a shadow box party?"
"1 should stand by, but I'm much too comfortable here," Derek greeted her luxuriously over his shoulder.
She laughed a rich, generous, throaty laugh. "What is this? A fisherman with manners and a continental accent? You intrigue me, young man."
"1 won't for long," he mused, "I don't own a suit of clothes and I haven't a dollar."
"And I'm no lady godmother," she said.
Their eyes met challengingly. His said: "I suspect your game, beautiful!" Hers said: "Just what are you doing here?"
Untidy Norma
Jan saw the interchange and misinterpreted it. Rising to her feet, she introduced Rose to the other four by the fire. Rose, extending an arm of expensive, tan-tinted perfume, stepped close and offered her hand to Lance. He looked up at her with hungry eyes.
"1'm glad you're staying here," she said. "I hope you'll come in and talk to me sometimes. It gets terribly dull."
"1 will," she promised. Her game rested a moment on Norma, flicked over Frank, passed on indifferently. "May I have a key?" she asked Jan. "I'm dining at the club and I sincerely hope I don't come home until the wee sma' hours."
"You won't," Derek murmured, turning his face back to the fire. When Jan handed her a key she suggested, "If you are afraid to walk over alone from the garage late at night, I'll send Johnny with you. I told him about you when he left—suggested he might be of service."
Rose smiled her thanks and crept toward the door. Just before she went out she turned and called to Derek: "Goodby, fisherman!"
"Lord, she's beautiful," Lance muttered entranced. "Can't imagine why she ever chose this place to live."
"1 told me she had to choose between cheap rent and cheap

HIGH TIDE
By Frances Hanna

clothes," Jan explained.
"Nothing cheap about her clothes," Frank remarked. "And did you get a look at those wristloads of jewelry?"
"1'll be nice having her here," Lance went on. "Perhaps she'll take you over to the club with her occasionally, Jan. They have a marvelous pool over there."
The excited interest in his tone made Norma wince. She bent her head lower over her interminable knitting. Yet, she pondered, why should I begrudge him an interest in a lovely woman? Poor darling, existence is a pretty dull affair for him. I probably have him to distraction, but he tolerates me, I'm grateful even for that much.
Norma was twenty-four, had earned her teacher's certificate at twenty-one in the University of California. She was straight and tall and so very thin. Her parents were middle-class tradespeople in small town near San Francisco. She visited them occasionally, out of duty, always glad to leave and come back to Sea Tide, back to Lance and to Jan, who seemed more truly her family than her own flesh and blood.
She dreaded the coming of summer vacation when she would be expected to stay home and help her mother with the younger children and the housekeeping. She thought, defiantly, of going to Hawaii or Alaska or some other enchanting place. Yet, resolving this, she knew she would never do it. She would go no distant place without Lance.
No Tried and True Formula
Lorraine, so many times, she wished there were some tried and true formula for winning a man's love. Gladly would she have married Lance and taught school the rest of her life to care for him. It wasn't, she often considered, fair that Jan should have all the burden of love, for Jan was young and I like spirited and pretty, and eventually entitled to a man and home of her own.
Yet none of them this night, least of all Norma, expected that which later transpired. Each of them, intent on his own problems, living through the warm, seep days of April, seeing the beaches, the concessions, the lunch stands, once in life with the growing influx of people, was too preoccupied to notice the change in Lance until that change was accomplished.
Jan noticed it first. In the beginning, not understanding what motivated him, she rejoiced at his awakened interest in the world about him, was pleased when he commandeered Frank to take him on an excursion of beach apparel shops, was amazed when he came home with a new colored sport shirt and matching white scarf.
"Here's the profits on the Clipper model Frank sold for me," he said. "I guess I went berserk, honey, I meant you to have a new dress."
"1'd never wear it," she insisted stoutly. "1'd much rather admire you."
Thinking she referred to Norma, she teased, "She'll think you've gone completely 'colored' and darling, is smiling responsible for this rash of color or are you just walking up to Norma's charm?"
"Norma?" he questioned blankly.
There was a light tap on the door. Lance wheeled his chair over to open it. His thin face was pathos with eagerness as he cried, "Rose! I thought you'd never come!"
Her laugh was indulgent, expressing, "You knew I'd come. I've so much exciting gossip for you. But what have you done to yourself, Lance? You look marvelous!"
She reached avidly for her hand, bent over and kissed him. Her heavy benevolence, seemingly an integral part of her person, slanted, softly, she looked over Lance's head into Jan's alarmed eyes.
"Hello," she smiled. "Didn't you know I'm running a one-woman scandal bureau? I collect all the dirt at the club and carry it home to this brother of yours."
Jan answered lamely. She saw the expression in Lance's eyes as she passed him on the way out. She knew, then, Lance was in love with Rose Cornwall.
(To be continued)

Butchers Lose to Elks Team, 4 to 2

Texaco Chiefs, Despite 9-Run Swatfest in First Frame, Beaten by Dunham's, 12-10.
By EVERETT CROUCH
Dunham's Butchers suffered their first defeat of the second half of the city softball schedule last night, when the Elks club rallied two runs in the sixth inning to take a 4-to-2 game. Dunham's Transfermen won 12 to 10 from the Texaco Chiefs in a free-hitting second contest for the evening.
The Elks started the scoring in the opening game by pushing a run across in the second inning. The Butchers tied the score in the third inning and added another in the fourth to go out a front 2 to 1. The lodgment tied the score again in the fifth when Walcott hit out a four bagger, and won the game in the sixth when two runs crossed the plate as the result of two walks and doubles by Glezand and Walcott.
Walcott, with a home run and double in four trips to the plate, led the hitting attack for the Elks, followed by Hatfield and Glezand, each with one hit out of two times at the plate. Shinn pounded out a single and a double in four trips to lead the Butchers in hitting.
Merritt, pitching for Boucock's allowed only four hits, three of which, however, went for extra bases. He walked three and had two strikeouts. Crosson, pitching for the Elks, allowed six hits, walked two and had seven strikeouts.
Second Game Swatfest
The second game was a wild affair with the Texaco Chief scoring nine runs in the first inning. Morris, pitching for the Transfermen, walked four batters and allowed three hits, which coupled with two errors, gave the Chiefs a nine-run start in the first frame.
Dunham's, however, came back doggedly and began pounding in runs until in the sixth inning they went out in front.
Morris allowed the Chiefs six hits, issued six walks and had one strikeout. Ellison gave up 10 hits, issued five passes and struck out one.
Scores:
R. H. E.
Elks Club—010 012 0—4 4 1
Boucock's—001 100 0—2 6 0
Crosson and Goodman; Merritt and Meyers.
Texaco—010 000 0—10 8 2
Dunham's—150 102 x—12 10 7
Ellison and Martin; Morris and Perry.

Novikoff Continues Lead Of Coast Loop Batsmen

LOS ANGELES, July 23.—(AP)—
Nine points separated Lou Novikoff of Los Angeles and Steve Kester of San Diego today in the race for batting honors in the Pacific Coast league. Novikoff was clubbing the ball at a .254 clip, an official average disclosed, with the Padre shortstop having a .245 mark.
San Diego continues to lead in team batting with .288, with Seattle three points behind. Novikoff still shows the way in home runs with 36, while Jimmy Collins of Los Angeles, that year's leader in this department, has only 11.

ONE IN FIVE

The physical requirements of the United States Army flying service are passed by only one out of every five American college men examined by army flight surgeons.

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124 W. Cass St.

What's in the Air

No, we don't carry any histories of the National Parks any more since the Mutual Network started the National Parks programs. KNOW YOUR AMERICA Wednesday, 2:30 P. M.

HOP PICKERS ATTENTION

Registration Books Are Now Open
Big Season in Prospect—Extra Fine Hops—Good Accommodations
Season Will Probably Start Between August 8 and 14
Those who register now will be notified when to report and will be given preference in employment.
Address:
Hilton Hop Yards
Rt. 2, Grants Pass, Ore.

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Merritt, pitching for Boucock's allowed only four hits, three of which, however, went for extra bases. He walked three and had two strikeouts. Crosson, pitching for the Elks, allowed six hits, walked two and had seven strikeouts.
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Dunham's, however, came back doggedly and began pounding in runs until in the sixth inning they went out in front.
Morris allowed the Chiefs six hits, issued six walks and had one strikeout. Ellison gave up 10 hits, issued five passes and struck out one.
Scores:
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Elks Club—010 012 0—4 4 1
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124 W. Cass St.

What's in the Air

No, we don't carry any histories of the National Parks any more since the Mutual Network started the National Parks programs. KNOW YOUR AMERICA Wednesday, 2:30 P. M.

HOP PICKERS ATTENTION

Registration Books Are Now Open
Big Season in Prospect—Extra Fine Hops—Good Accommodations
Season Will Probably Start Between August 8 and 14
Those who register now will be notified when to report and will be given preference in employment.
Address:
Hilton Hop Yards
Rt. 2, Grants Pass, Ore.