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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.

pretty well wrought up because it was listed in the Oregonian poli of newspapers as the only one that declined to be included in the list of Oregon dailies show-

ing their presidential preference.

The Courier hasn't so much to kick about. The News-Review and at least one other newspaper. the Albany Democrat-Herald, were not mentioned at all. The Portland newspaper might at least have noted the fact that replies were not ter, a very small matter indeed.

The Courier says (one sentence in a long editorial): "The Courier is for Willicie. But the Courier

is for Wilkie. But the Courier isn't climbing aboard bandwagon polls for Wilkie or for anyone else."

Though not willing to condemn the Oregonian's effort to get a good news story by wiring and writing all Oregon newspapers saking where they stand, we feel no sense of loss at not having been included. The stand of the News-Review on this question has been previously printed clearly and plainty in this column.

Sense can be a known that rame because of darkness. Pacing the Aces were "Happy" Fies, first sacker, and Lois Kurtz, content fielder, each pounding on to the Hard Lois Kurtz laid out one pitch for a homer. Evelyn Cyrus, right fielder, and Marge Denley, pitcher, also cracked out home rans to add the most decisive triumph of the season over the league-leasing Cloveland Indians—smashing out 14 hits for a 16.7 win.

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ately considered reliable actative conducted. They probgive as accurate a picture of trends as can be obtained, wever, where do the Gallan Aes come from? Were YOU yer quizzed by a Gallap poll sorker? Do you know anyone who has been quizzed? The News-Review would like to hear from any of its readers who have had yotes recorded in a Gallap poll.

The contention that a straw true hurts or helps a candidate wite hu The contention that a straw yote hirts or helps a candidate was pretty well blown to bits by the late lamented (lamented by the owners of the Digest) Literary Digest poll taken prior to the elsetion in 1925, it is possible that the Digest poll was a fairly accurate findex of public opinion up to three weeks before the election. We shall be the discovered by John Hamilton and Alf Landon blasting against the social security act which is a good law and which most fair-minded people aport the first possible that the Digest poll was a fairly accurate findex of public opinion up to three weeks before the election.

We Simmons, Marshfield, and Mits leaves 14 grandchildren, two sisters and two heathers.

Goes to Portand—M. E. Ritter, of this city, left this morning for the Oregon Pioneers association. The ecremony will lake place at the grave, located on the discarce homestead, now known as the warner place, six and one-half mides south of voucalla on the Carle Market of the Grave located on the discarce homestead, now known as the forest place in market of the grave, located on the discarce homestead now known as the grave located on the discarce homestead now known as the grave located on the discarce homestead now known as the grave located on the discarce homestead now known as the grave located on the discarce homestead now known as the grave located on the discarce homestead now known as the grave located on the discarce homestead now known as the grave located on the discarce homestead now known as the grave located on the discarce homestead now known as the grave located on the discarce homestead now known as the grave located on the discarce homestead now known as the grave located on the discarce homestead now known as the grave located on the discarce homestead now known as the grave located on the discarce homestead now known as the grave located on the discarce homestead now known as the grave located on the discarce homestead now known as the grave located on the discarce homestead now known as the grave which most fair-minded people approve. But if the tide did turn in those three weeks it is a certain ty that the Digest poll had no ef-So we will leave the noll taking

to the Literary Digest, the Oregonian and to such other publica-tions as wish to put in time in that manner. As for us-include us out.

### Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

writer has expected to vote to

BUT up to today, in Elwood, Indiana, when he opened the doors of his mind and his heart and showed the people of America what was therein. Willkie has BEEN A SYMBOL. His personality has been a PROJECTED one projected to us through the medlum of the printed word the camera, the radio. There has been always the disturbing thought for those who wanted to believe in him and to support him that perhaps this projected personality

REAL SELF-that possibly thinking about him had been wish ful thinking.

For this writer, his speech o ceptance, with its plain and convincing note of sincerity, is as heartening and reassuring as the sight of camp to a hunter who is hopeful that camp lies in the direction he is following but can't be absolutely sure until he the light of the fire.

## **Dunham's, Butchers Take Ball Games**

By EVERETT CROUCH The Texaco Chiefs, hard-luck team of the City Softball league, lost another game last night as they were blasted by the Dunham-ites 6 to 2 in the first of two games at Finlay field. In the nightcap, er-ratic handling of the ball by the Oakland Gobblers allowed many unearned runs as the Baucack Oakiand Gobbiers allowed many innearned runs as the Boucock Butchers took an easy victory, 11 to 4.

Scoring three runs on two hits and three errors in the second in-ning, the Dunhamites took an early

lead over the Chiefs and continued to add to their margin throughout the contest. One of the two runs by the Chiefs came on a homer by El

gave Oakland a 3 to 0 lead in the first two innings, but came back to tally 11 runs during the next four innings while holding the Gobblers scoreless until the last inning when one more run was tallied by Oakland.

Dunham's .... Laurance and Perry; Ellison and

Merritt and Meyers; Reeves and

## **Anderson's Aces Trim Craterians**

By EVERETT CROUCH

'nice Ellis, left field; Lois Kur As for straw votes in general, center field; Evelyn Cyrus, right they are a waste of time and entergy. It has been many years since this newspaper did any

of this city, left this morning for Portland on business.

### DAILY DEVOTIONS DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

God has created the little and

God has created the little and simple things to confound the mighty and the wise. The ant is exceedingly small. Each step which the ant inakes must be but the minor fraction of an inch. Surely its wants cannot be extravagant. Yet the ant is an adept at providing for its homeshold and a stainch believer in labor. It counts the seconds by quick strokes of energetic effort. From morning until night it may be zeen in the devoted exercise of duty. Ultimately the ant may fall apart because of frailty induced by incessant wear. However, rust never fastens its corrosion to any of the parts of an ant's physique. To men and women, who are rusting out unused in the services of God and manifold, the tiny ant needs to appear in her routine of hustling enterprise. Thus many who interto have been satisfied to ive as drones, may catch the institution and substitute which live as drones, may catch the inspiration and ambition which

OUT OUR WAY



## Cincinnati's Lead Cut to 4 Games Signed and Sealed

By BILL WHITE
Associated Press Sports Writer
While the Brooklyn Dodgers
were idle yesterday the New York
Gants, with a make-shift line-up
that included Mel Ott at third, and
Johnny McCarthy at first, hopped
on the league leading Cincinnati
Reds by a 9-2 count. Hubbell
scrawballed the Reis into submis-sion with a seven-hit performance.
That left Brooklyn four games
back of the Reds.

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Waile Hubbell was making bash Anderson's Aces, Roseburgs out of the Reds, Errickson of the feminine softball team, bowled over the Medford Craterians, 10 to 6, in a game played Sunday evening at a first division berth. He won his Medford. The game went six inninth game of the season 3 to 6, nings, being called after that frame because of darkness.

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26 Sovereigns dominions. 30 Thin leaf. 34 Spirits. 37 Tidy. 36 Longs. 39 Spore clusts others familiar with early Poosias county pioneer history have been invited to speak.

The Good Earth

TOWANDA, N. Y. Let Balph Pickering keep digging on the C. A. Pratt farm and there's no telling what be'll find.

Several days ago while digging a sile put be turned up a gold watch lost by Fratt's father 20 years ago. A day later be dug up a watch tob, a souvenir of the both utversary of the battle of fields

### Punctual

PUYALLUP, Wash.—Fire Chief Chester Brakerield had 12 minutes to make his 2.30 appointment with The alarm rang

He raced to the fire at the of-tic of Dr. M. R. Thomas dentist. The small blaze extinguished, the

chief looked at his watch, climbed into the chair and said: "Right on the dot, eh, doe?"

Eugene Signs For

# KANSAS CITY—A couple at peared before James A. Kilmer deputy recorder of deeds, for marriage themse but before sh accepted it the bride said firmly:

accepted it the bride said firmly:
"My husband has to sign this
oath before we get a license and I
wish you—'authorities' would witness it."

The oath: "I do hereby promise
my wife I won't go out at night
after we are married, I will not
play cards... I will only call on
women when accompanied by my
wife. I will not drink any more
than my wife allows. I will let her
be boss in every way."

The groom signed.

## Josephine Etta Young

Miss Josephine Etta Young, 50 deelded at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Young, of Suth critin, last Saturday after a short tillness. She was born in Davenport, Wash. Feb. 21, 1890, and has been a resident of Sutherlin for the last 11 years and of the state for the last 11 years and of the state.

the last 11 years and of the state for the last 44 years.

She was at one time in the omploy of Lowell's store Roseburg, and was a member of the Episcopal church. Surviving are her parents, a sister, Mrs. Margaret Reed, San Francisco, and a brother J. Henry Young, Paisley, Ore.

Services were held in the Methodist church at Sutherlin, today, Rev. Mr. Weaver officiating, interment tollowed in Valley View cemetery. Arrangements were in charge of the Stearns mortuary. Oanland, Ore.

dist church at Satherlin, today, Rev. Mr. Weaver officiating. In Rev. Mr. Arangements were in charge of the Stearns mortuary. Oakland, Ore.

WE NEED used pickups (any make) in trade on new Chevrolets, Will make extra high allow arces at this time. Hansen Chevrolet Cu.—(Adv.)

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# HIGH TIDE

Chapter 38

his cheeks, Swiftly, she leaned to his cheeks. Swiftly, she leaned to kiss them, then sat back, pretending absorption in the letter. It was surprisingly short and very much to the point. Johnny, Rose wrote, had a grand new job in New York. They were leaving at once for the cast. The prospect of success had changed him. They had decided really to make a go of their marriage and they had at last fallen deeply in love. She

sont she had not been obliged to touch Norma's generous gift of woney nor would she now teil Lance, it wasn't road, she reflected, for a man to feel too indebted to a woman, even which be loved her, and perhaps it was worse when he didn't love her, it did something hariful to his tero, she supposed, she didn't quite know what.

Frank and Norma met them in the early morning at the station in Los Angeles. At Jan's urging, bector Murray decided to stay beeter Murray decided to stay beeter Murray decided to stay beach again and then we'll buy a plane and build a house around

in Los Angeles. At Jan's urging, Doctor Murray decided to stay two or three days at Sea Tide. By then, he said, a competent registered nurse could do all that needed to be done for tance.

Before the doctor left to cach his boat out of San Francisco, Lance and Norma amounced, with practically delirious ecstasy that they would be married the moment Lance could stand up with the aid of crutches.

It was the kind of an October day which had everything. The caim ocean reflected the clear, bright blue of the sky; the beneficent yellow sim beamed on suff-sumers and surf-bathers, it was autumn cleewhere, but it was still 185.

summers and surf-bathers. It was autumn elsewhere, but it was still simmer at Sea Tide.

Fan straggled upon the root with Neptune and opened, for the first time in many months, the chest which held her cherished marines. She scrutinized them one by one and decided they weren't too had to hang around in her bedroom. She'd been home. n her bedroom. She'd been home wo weeks now and it was high line she took an interest in some-

thing she took an interest in some thing.

In a small partition to one side she found her binoculars. She touched them fondly, sadly, thinking of the day so long ago they had found Derek for her, And before him, Neptune. To find a bit of salvage in those days had been such aplended aftenture.

Still holding them in her right

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8:00—Laugh and Swing Club, MBS.

8:10—Treasure Island Tours, MBS.

8:45—Twilight Trails, Avalor Cigarettes, MBS.

9:10—Ala Seitzer News, MBS.

9:15—Ray Pearl's Orchestra, MBS.

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hand she advanced to the parapet

Chapter 38
Salvaged Again

Jan was settled as comfortably as cramped space permitted on the narrow couch beside Lance's bed in the drawing room compartment on the West Coast limited.

"Jan." Lance murmured, his voice both meek and weak. "I'd like you to read the special air mail letter I had from Rose yesterday. It's under my pillow."

"How are you feeling, dear?" she asked, reaching under his head, observing the new lines of pain in his thin face.

"Better. Jan he says I'm going to walk a gain. Maybe a long time with crutches, but eventuality walk. I hoped hut I never really believed—"

She saw tears in the hollows of his cheek, Swiffly, she leaned to see Frank's , cropped brown long.

"Hey Jan." he called, "take a look out to sea with your glasses. Something out there that might interest you."

"Come on up," she invited and lifted her binoculars. Sure enough, something floated on the water about two or three miles offshore. A second later she percived it must be a person, for whoever it was waved its arms in wild wigwags. she asked, reaching under his head, observing the new lines of pain in his thin face.

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"Why don't you make a rescue?" she demanded of Frank in
astonishment. "It's a person signalling for help!"

"New wind of help." Frank

12-25. Rhythm at Random.

mailing for help!"

"Not my kind of help," Frank grinned, filling his pipe," complacently, "It happens to be a man and he made me promise not to rescue him. I guess he's sort of 12:55—News-Review of the Air, 100—Henginger's Man on the

set your ware from three and watched the steel railes dissolve into distance. She told herself she must get a firmer grib on herself hefore she reached Sea Tide again: also she reminded herself how luckily she'd been that the magazine editor liked her and had ordered more sketches and referred her to an excellent agent who could dispose of extra wor's.

The dear, good doctor had not had been her to her to

20-Shafter Parker, MBS, 45-The Blue Beetle, MBS, 10-Raymond Gram Swing, MBS

John B. Hughes, MBS. 6:45 - Melodies Modern. -Tonight's

7:00—Tonight's Time.
7:05—News, Galif. Pacific Utilities
Company.
7:10—News-Review News Flashes.
7:15—Mutinal Maestros.
7:30—Ned Jordan, Secret Agent,

9:45-Sterling Young's Orchestra,

10:00-Sign off. WEDNESDAY, AUG. 31

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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 Cub, MBS.
8:30—Interlude.
8:40—Bess Bye, Rancho Soups, MBS.
8:45—BBC News, MBS.
9:10—"I'll Never Forget," True Story Magazine, MBS.
9:15—Man About Town.
9:30—Johnson Family, MBS.
9:45—Keep Fit to Music, MBS.
10:00—News, MBS.
10:15—Ma Perkins, Proctor & Gam-



I can come in here and listen to THE LAFF AND SWING CLUB



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9:03—"I'll Never Forget,"
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9:45—Keep Fit to Music, MBS.
10:15—News.
10:15—Ma Perkins, MBS. 10:30—Can You Imagine That. 10:45—Bachelor's Children,

MBS.
11:15—Wheel of Fortune. KRNR

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