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DO you ever get tired of the whining, spineless, hopeless sort of person one meets every once in a while these days who is convinced that there is no hope ahead nothing but a short. quick chute down to the demnition how-wows?

You know the kind of person he greets you sadly, and with martyred air, confesses that all is lost-it is only a question of time until chaos rules the British, he has confidential information, can't possibly win the Germans, or the Bolsheviks are about to take over practically everything—we are going to get into a war, sure pop- and if we do, it will be the end of every thing and so on, and so cuntil this modern Jeremiah practically embalming himself in

Talk about un-Americanism! If anything is un-American it is this supine cringing before an unknown future—this loud, persistent hollering before anybody is hurt.

Certainly the future looks black and doubtful—but so it did, no doubt, in 1777, and 1863, and 1917, and even in 1932—but we 10:30 staggered through somehow 10:30 Sign Off. each time, with our freedom in-

tact, stronger than ever. Certainly we may be dragged into a war, and if we are, it will be bitter and cost us dear but we will win, too, and there will be a better world to make. it is by no means certain that we will be dragged in.

Certainly there are changes afoot, new and untried paths to tread but when did Americans ever flinch from the new and untried? Nobody ever guaranteed anything to the first settlers, the covered-wagoners, the sod-busters, and plainsmen, the homesteaders; they plunged straight ahead, and they didn't cry before they were hurt, nor much, nor often, even when

"I hear a lot of people talk as though the world were com-Ing to an end," said Frank O. Loncheon Music.

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28 Appeala ing to an end," said Frank O. this I do not believe. . . . I have never lost my faith that right never lost my faith that right 12:25 Rhythm at Random triumphs in the end. If we shall 12:35—Parkinson's Information exhibit the high courage which our heritage calls for, I think we 12:40 Interlude may look forward to the future 12:45-News, Hansen Motor Co. with faith and hope."

The British, who are actually undergoing the things our Jeremiahs are worrying about, do not moan and wail. But we, still free, still at peace, still functioning, are asked to go and sit cow ering in some dark corner to wait for the end of everything.

It is no witless Pollyanna optimism we peddle here: It clear-sighted courage which admits all the pitfalls and terrors that may lie ahead and then says "So what! Even these we can conquer; even these will pass

nwav! Let us write upon our hearts 5:45-Cap't Midnight, Ovalting, the words graven in Edinburgh on a bronze memorial to that gay, brave man, Robert Louis

Stevenson: "Give us grace and strength to forbear and to persevere. Give us courage and gaiety and the quiet mind . . .

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

Asia under the leadership of ANY POWER whatsoever

That is notice to Japan to stay out or face trouble. (The real trouble, if trouble comes, will be provided by the U. S. fleet.)

HITLER'S foxy idea is to set the Japanese on us at what ever moment the British need our help most.

THE latest in the war of words:

Secretary of War Knox tells the senate foreign relations committee in Washington: "We fear the Germans are contemplating the use of poison gas in an imminent invasion of England."

"Authorized sources" in Ber lin answer him by quoting Hitler's statement at the beginning of the war that he would use ONLY SUCH WEAPONS as were used by the enemy-in other words, that he won't use gas until his enemies do.

PAY no attention to this ex-

BOTH SIDES are prepared to use gas to the limit if a situation should arise where it seemed to promise a knockout blow.

The point to remember is that gas Isn't used it won't be chivalry that prevents it. will prevent use of gas will be knowledge that the other fellow can use it just as effectively.

KRNR Mutual Broadcasting System 1500 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00 Varieties Perkins, Oxydel MBS.

Sands of Time, MBS. Symphony.
To Be Announced, MBS.
Roseburg American Le-gion auxiliary Program.

5:45-Capt. Midnight, Ovaltine, MBS.
Dance Melodies

-News, Calif. Pacific Utili ties. Interlude. Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS, John B. Hughes, MBS, Melodies Modern.

Raymond Gram Swing, MBS.

7:15-Dance Time -Wythe Williams, Star Blades, MBS. 7:45 Senti atal Concert, MBS.

Laugh N' Swing Club, MBS

8:30-

9:00-Alka Seltzer News, Glen Hardy, MBS.

Dance Orch.

Freddy Martin's Orch.,

MRS Haven of Rest, MBS.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5 6:45 Eye Opener.

7:00-News, Los Angeles Soap Co., MBS.

7:15-Stuff and Nonsense. 7:40 State and Local News. 7:45-J. M. Judd says "Good

Morning." 7:50—Rhapsody in Wax 8:00-Haven of Rest, MRS

8:30 News, MBS. 8:45 BBC News, MBS. 9:00 Interlude 9:05 The Plainsmen, MBS.

-Man About Town. Sunshine Sue and Her Rangers, MBS. Keep Fit to Music, MBS.

10:00—Lady of Millions, Copco. 10:15—BBC News, MBS. 10:30—Johnson Family, MBS.

10:45-Bachelor's Children, Old Dutch Cleanser, MBS. 11:00-Friendly Neighbors, Alka Seltzer, MBS.

Exchange.

12:50-News-Review of the Air. 1:00-Henninger's Man on the Street.

Know Your America, MUS-Radio Gossip Club, MES. 1:45 Melody Mattered

At Your Command. Trojan Horses, Miss

Let's Play Bridge, MBS.

A. P. Bulletin, MRS.

Eugene Jelesnik's Orches tra. MBS

3:30 We the Women, MBS. 3:45 Rhythm By, MBS. 4:00 Lest We Forget.

4:15-Ma Perkins, Oxydol, MBS. -Matinee Concert 5:00 Eddy Duchin's Orchestra.

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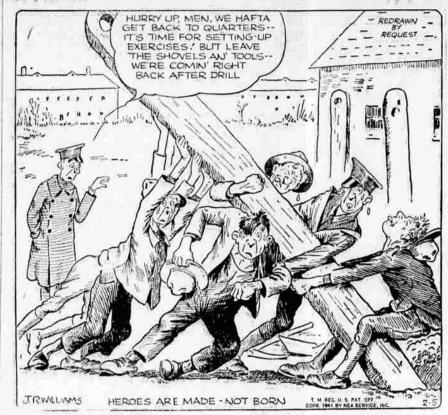
6:00 Dinner Music

6:05-News, Calif. Pacific Utili-

ties. 6:10 Interlude. 6:15 Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS, 6:30 John B. Hughes, MBS.

6:45-Answer Man, Van Dyke Cigars, Mas

YAW RUO TUC



Annual Making Of Poppies Begins In United States

Making of memorial popple which America will wear in hon or of its world war dead next May is beginning in veterans' hospita and poppy work rooms all over the country, according to Mrs. C. E. Roselund, poppy chairman of the Umpqua unit of the American Legion auxiliary.

Many thousands of disabled veterans, for whom any other form of work is impossible, will be given employment during the winter and spring shaping the twelve million popples which the auxiliary will distribute on Poppy day. Employment is limited to those receiving little or no gov-ernment compensation and to those having dependent families. The money earned will help keep homes warm and families fed this winter

Besides the earnings, the poppy making has high value as or cupational therapy, Mrs. Roselund pointed out. It helps fill the ted-Sing With Your Favorite ing occupation. It gives the disabled men the encouraging feelious hospital hours with interest ing that they are once more earning money and aiding their families. It stimulates the happy frame of mind so helpful to re

Poppies which the local auxiliary will distribute next May will be made at Roseburg veterans' fa-cility. The work there is directed by Mrs. E. Reigel, hospital de-partment of the auxiliary, in co-operation with the hospital administration, and the men are paid at regular intervals from auxiliary funds.

The relief activities of the aux iliary among veterans' families here this winter and its work for veterans' children are being financed largely by funds contrib-uted last Poppy day. Funds rais-ed by means of the poppies now being made will continue this welfare program for another

Northwest Turkey Assn. Adds Egg-Selling Service

Members of the Oregon Turkey Growers now have an opportunity to market their eggs through the same agency that handles their made by W. A. Davis, manager of the Oregon Turkey Growers plant in Roseburg, where turkey eggs brought in by growers will be candied, sized and dispatched to Salt Lake City, there to be retailed to meet demands. This artaued to meet demands. This ar-ratigement, made to facilitate marketing of the eggs, will be placed in operation at the start of the laying season, sometime in the spring, states Mr. Davis, who adds that demands for Douglas county turkey eggs are steadily increasing on the Pacific coast and through the middlewest. Mr. Davis advises growers that he may be contacted at the local plant from February 17 to 25. Af-ter the latter date he will be available at the Marsters ranch at Happy Valley.

2:00 Dance Time.

7.30 Lone Ranger, MBS.8.00 Show of the Week, MBS. S:30. Adventures in Rhythm.

9:00-Alka Seltzer News, Glen Hardy, MB5, 9:15 Dance Orchestra, 9:30 Freddy Martin's Orches-tra, MBS

10:00 Sign off.

DAILY DEVOTIONS DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

Amidst the uncertaintie growing out of a world war, economic instability and con-fusion in general, I wish for the readers of my devotions, the following things for the coming future:
That you may learn the symphony of life so that your

nature may be in tune with the Divine. That there may be revealed to you the joy of being loving, self-sacrificing, and charitable. That you may have wisdom and learn with patience the art of ruling your own life for its highest good. That you may give a smile instead of a frown; that you may be sympathetic in sorrow, real-izing there are hidden wees in every life. That if in life's bat-tle you are wounded, there may be poured into your wounds the balm of hope, and may that you may be imbued with courage undaunted to rise and continue the struggle. That you may be a true loyal friend, a loyal genial com-panion, with the broad honest charity born of an intimate knowledge of your own shortominus.

That if you win, you may be crowned with the laurels fit-ting to be worn by a victor, and if you fail, it may be with your face to the foe, fighting manfully. Amen.

Meet The Roseburg Art and Emday afternoon at the home of Mrs.

Gladys Swarthout,

the most popular stars of radio. She told herself that Bill want ed her to quit so that she and Paul Elliott wouldn't be thrown out of the rest. people of the Roseburg area Tuesday night, February 11, when Gladys Swarthout sings thinks this way it'll be easier." from the stage of McArthur her lips. Only a few months, after all. Perhaps it wasn't much after all. tion of the Greater Artists' con- to ask. cert series.

member of the Metropolitan would be worth this price. member of the Metropolitan Onera association for the past inc seasons and in that time has sung in cities ranging the entire length of the United States.

Her February 11 appearance out of the army?"

"Helen's face glowed. "Man-

that city.

son with the Metropolitan.

served seat tickets have already on his broad back and used him been placed on sale and may be for a pony. Genic tormented him obtained at McArthur court in until Martha wanted to scream. broidery club will meet Wednes been placed on sale and may be

21 Female deer.

25 Wastes time.

Custom.

36 Scolds

23 To asseverate

Torpid. Hail! Commanded.

Noted Soprano, is **Billed at Eugene**

Miss Swarthout has been a

in Eugene will be her first in tha! Do you mean it? Darling, that city. that city. The her first in the city of the city of the city. A mezzo-soprano, Miss Swarth mustn't unless you really want store, ut made her "debut" in the pro- to. Don't do it just because - tom"

and received a job as soloist in only one string to it. I've simply a Kansas City church choir.

Since that time she has worked "The children will love him." and steadily climbed the ladder of operatic success until ten years ago she sang her first sea. They loved him almost to death.

PAPAL PALACE

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 12 Musical note. 1 Pope's palace buildings in GEORGE O RAL 15 To arrest. 20 The Pope the area called Vatican City.

Rome.

— Church is next to it. COHANTE 13 Honeybee. 14 Indian boat. 16 Passport indorsement 17 Every. 19 Bird of prev. 20 Cupidity.

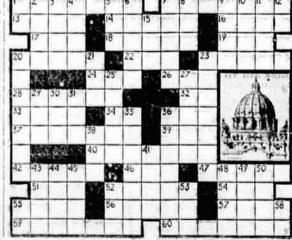
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month. 37 Copperheads. includes the library. 60 It also in-cludes the 40 Attiintains

VERTICAL

38 To bark, 41 To eject. 43 Balsam, 44 Goddens of 41 2 Armadillo. 3 Floor bleck. 4 Island. 57 Part of Roman

dispord.
45 Tree.
48 Death notice.
49 Breeding 6 Nautical places. 50 Paradise. 7 Ice cream 52 Male cat. 8 Golf term 55 Mystie 9 At any time. 10 To become 58 Compass weary. 58 Compass 11 Female slave. point (abbr.)



- Chapel.

Martha Marshall never re-membered, afterward, what she said to Bill when he asked her to resign from Air Transport. All she remembered was the sick army!

friend to Bill and to her. Bill believes, but tells Martha to her job, to stop seeing Paul.

GREEN-EYED MONSTERS CHAPTER XXII

· SERIAL STORY

YESTERDAY:

BY BETTY WALLACE

begs him to believe in her, tells it's the him Paul has been a loyal, true counts!

but tells Martha to quit

Suzanne

CONSCRIPT'S WIFE

re- Moore went on, matter-of-factly

"You know what they're doing

until they've made one of the first three pay grades. It may be because the brass hats think

a soldier lower than third can't support a wife. But if you ask me—and I've been in the army

army."
"Has he been giving trouble?"

"Oh, nothing much. Extra tigue, K. P. But I just thought— "I understand," Martha to her, gratefully, "I—I'll try-

her, gratefully, "I—I'll try—" Her voice trailed off. She didn't know exactly what she could do about it. "I'll find some way."

She did not connect that with

He dropped it. But the next

Well, have you?"

"No!" Her fingers were shall

Bill kept this up, resigning ner jeb had been futile. She might

(To be continued)

Sewing Club to Meet-Glengary

Martha asked swiftly.

"I suppose they can.

New enlistees can't marry

surprise, the sudden aching sense of loss. She loved her Job. She loved the busy office, the ringing tele-phone. She loved the feeling of

"I suppose they can."
The other girl sent her a quick, appraising glance, "I hope you won't think I'm butting in where I don't belong, Mrs. Marshall—but just lately I've been hearing that your husband's getcompetence and usefulness, the heartening self-respect for her-self as an individual, that came ting to be a regular guardhouse at her desk. And her check meant a great And her check meant a great deal to her. To give it up was to face the bleak prospect of months and months of empti-ness. To face days of house-work. Days of dishwashing. con't understand . don't understand . . . "You know, lots of wind, not so much behind it. Unco-operative, you could call it. Argumentative. Not that he's an out-and-out gold-bricker, but—we'll—he hasn't seemer so happy in the

changing complaints about busiess. "I wouldn't mind," she thought helplessly, "if it were necessary—if it were sensible. But it

days of bed-making, days of car ing for the children and of list ening to Eugene's endless, un-

Yet though the blood pounded Billed at Eugene
An opportunity to hear one of the most popular stars of radio,

Yet though the blood pounded in her temples, though her knees felt queer, she promised, of course. Afterward, she had that to cling to. Bill had asked, and the most popular stars of radio, the told herself that Bill want.

the fact that only a few hours that and the fact that only a few hours she and thrown should think an old friend might call up sometime. Maybe even drive over." His eyes watched is way it'll be easier." her, he was right. She set only a few months, my tandlady?"

Debbas tandlady?"

Perhaps knowing that Bill could have no doubts, no fears, while she lived at Helen's

be on soldiering matter with you?"
"Oh, I'm just wondering, Like "Mar- Wednesday. weren't there.

out made her "debut" in the pro-fessional singing world at the age of 13, when she applied for "Of course I want to There's

Presented as a feature of the University of Oregon Greater Artists' series, the concert is sponsored by the educational activities board of that school. As a result of the great demand, reserved seat tickets have already been placed on sale and ways. It is the series to learn to the served seat tickets have already been placed on sale and ways by the properties of the series of Poor Butch, whose life had been

you were sent here to learn: Stop hinting! Simply ask me whether I've seen him. I'll tell Martha had written a letter of resignation to the Chief. His an swering letter expressed regret. enclosed a check to cover two weeks' vacation, "which we feel you have amply deserved." ing "Don't you believe me? Bill, what's the matter with you?

you have amply deserved."

Paul, who had left the hospital the day after Suzame's outburst, had not written or phoned. Martha understood that Just as he must understand the reason for day visits. And now you're—the resigning.

her resigning.

One of the bright spots of live "So you're stuck, at Helen's?" Mr. and Mrs. Joe Deets and ing in the little bungalow of Bay Not as gay as having dates with two daughters of Roseburg were ville was the fact that it was Paul, huh?" ville was the fact that it was close enough to Bill's camp for regular Sunday visits at trilling expense. Once Eugene and the children piled into the car and looked around the camp. But most Sundays Martha drove up alon in the old car. Eugene's mechanic at the garage had done bits eyes, ugly and angry. He was like a stranger.

Prank Parker.

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a good job of rejuvenation.

Bill and Martha and Butch spent Sundays which were almost, if not quite, the equal of most, if not quite, the equal of the bilssful Sundays they had known before Bill became a soldier. They tramped the woods beyond the camp, they sat for hours in the car, talking and making plans for the future.

Once in a while, Bill asked casually, "See anybody from theme?" She always said, "No. How would I."

The camp became as familiar to Mactha as the field outside.

Off, they made it up, that tiens.

The camp became as familiar to Maetha as the field outside Air Transport once had been. She even made the acquaintance of a piquant little person who was the wife of a regular army sergeant and who bragged about having lived on army peats from Schofield, in Hawaii, to Fort Davis. in the Canal Zone

vis. in the Canal Zone.
"Me," said Aggle Moore gaily.
"Tin a maneuver widew from
way back. Always swear I'll
stay home and always come
trotting along." She sent Martha a shrewd glance, there in the NCO clubroom, where she had invited Martha to wait while Bill seouted around after his pass. "It keeps them happy, you know. No little green snakes sliding under the bunk, no wonder Martha laughed. But the blood day at two o'clock at the home

was warm in her face. Aggle of Mrs. Clatence Anderson,

Gymkhana, Lovely, Musical, Will Be **Shown This Week**

Thursday and Friday evenings of this week the much talked about Gymkhana will be presentgrets her angry denunciation of "You can't make a soldier out of Martha, but the damage is done.
Bill leaves the hospital without eating on. And let me tell you, ed by the girls' physical education department at 8 o'clock in the Roseburg high school gym. The another word to Paul. Martha in the army like every place else, begs him to believe in her, tells it's the girl behind the guy who show, originated last year by Miss Muriel Joy White, instructor, proved such a success that it has been enlarged upon and is unique in its elaborateness.

Before a huge red heart a spec-tacle of girlish charm and grace will pass in review. Never before me—and I've been in the army flowers—it's because wives certainly can play hell with the 1870 danced the beautiful Viennese waltz. The scene, "A Ball In Old Vienna," is breath-taking in its loveliness.

In tune with the patriotic theme, the marching and drills are entirely in red, white and blue. A hundred girls take part in each section.

Lila Sanders, who made a hit last year in producing laughter, will perform again in a Pirate dance; Gene Richeson and Doris Guardhouse lawyer? 1-1 Chapler are her "buddies" in this number.

The spirit of the Tyrol is seen in the gay costumes of the schot-tisches. To keep up with modern times a bit of original litter-bug routine will entertain the au

Ruth Ann Ruhl, lovely in a Valentine toe dance, introduces a new element into the program The junior high acrobats, with little Ann Ackley, as mascot, will entertain with some new stunts. The 18-act program will close with the Spirit of America. Pat Weatherford will address the girls in a patriotic pageant as the Roseburg senior high sextet sings

"America, I Love You."

The admission charge is lower than usual and tickets can be purchased from junior and senior high school girls or at the box office Thursday and Friday eve-

week, he was at it again. And now Martha realized that this was serious. This was what on Legislative Measures And Pension Forum Discusses

cupied his mind, when it should Despite inclement weather Sat "Bill, why do you keep harping on my eld friends?" What's the eff the meeling of the Douglas County courthouse. Through the cour-I phoned and you eren't there."
"I happened to be at the drugfurnished copies of all pension waiting for a prescripmeasures and these were thor "Why didn't you call back?"

"You know I don't like to put toll charges on Helen's bill."

"Always have a good excuso, don't you.""

"Always have a good excuso, don't you.""

"Always have a good excuso, don't you."" our, was chosen to preside and later in the session was unani-minusly selected as second vice-president to fill a vacaney creat-ed by death of the member pre-She was suddenly, devastating-ly angry. "Look here, Bill, this has been on your mind a long time. You've kept asking me. Over and over. Last week and holding the office. next meeting of the forum scheduled for Saturday, March 1.

Wilbur

WILDUR, Feb. 4 .- Mrs. Jim Hunter and son, Glenn, and Mrs. Elmer Rose went to Eugene Thursday to receive medical aid

and attend to other bussiness.

Mrs. Fred Russell and family established residence on the George Fitch place. The Bussells were formerly residents of Oakland. Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Grae arriv-

home from Winchester Bay Thursday. They spent the week there looking after their prop-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Deets and

his eyes, ugly and angry. He was like a stranger.

"Bill," she pleaded, "you know Mrs. Jess Russell and Mrs. W. I haven't seen Paul since the accident. Why can't you forget it? Have been quite sick, but are

her.

On, they made it up, that time school students should be transfer it was still there, the next time she went to the camp Like next year. The grade and the air evil minima fleating in the air around them. Like a veil of school pupils will present several songs as a prelude to the fog, through which she tried to program. The meeting will reach her husband and cudid."

She thought about it at night, which is being supervised by the control of the co reach her husband and cadid. I range around a poliuch sur She thought about it at night, alone in her ted in the risem which she shared with Heler, II Smith, Mrs. George Short, Mrs. Virgil

NEW FRAMED PICTURES

no well be enrining a living, might as well be living flore; the work she loved 37 only rothing drive out of his mind his mad lealousy?

NEW FRAMED PICTURES

Austin at Carr's—a big new shipment of framed pictures—rothing drive out of his mind his many-shows reproductions of families masterpieces in landscapes, mans masterpieces in landscapes, marines, religious subjects, florals, dog pictures, hunting scenes and "Susie," Peautiful prints; and "Susie." Beautiful prints, better moudlings and a larger se-better moudlings and a larger seprices. Carr's-where you save-CARLS. L.