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#### Regulate the Trollers

last there seems hope that action will be taken to regulate off-shore salmon It has been established as fact-far beyond any preju-dice or guesswork-that the trolling fleets are a genuine menace to the future of the great northwest salmon industry.

There is commercial fishing at the mouth of the Umpqua, and the Umpqua is one of the great sport fishing streams of the country. The or-dinary drift net fishing in the river is serious enough in depleting the stream but with the drift netters and the trollers both working as hard as they can to year ago." stream to natural spawning HERE is the explanation grounds there can be little hope for the future of the stream o the future of the Umpqua as a fishing stream of any kind.

Although we have consistently battled against excessive net fishing at the mouth of the Umpqua, we will certainly be delighted to join with the netters and commercial men in supporting the off-shore fishing regulations bill which, we understand, will shortly be introduced by Senator Me-Nary.

The Salem Capital Journal etc. stresses the merits of this legislation in the following words, with which we heartily agree:

"Such a measure is long overdue, for the unlimited taking of ING slice to be taken out of or miniature salmon at sea, which are not good for canning, already seriously affects the supply in the Columbia and other streams where the mature fish enter to spawn. Along with this measure should go one prohibiting, or at least drastically regulating the taking of pilehards, which constitute the principal food of the salmon. The pilchards and their related species are used principally for fertilizer. The salmon cannot survive when there is no limit to the taking of young fish at sea and their food supply is diminished.

"Dams, which cut off spawning areas, the lack of oxygen in canalized lakes and streams, irrigation ditches which waste the fry, pollution which is fatal to fish life, and over-fishing, constitute menace enough to the salmon without continuous ocean Unless these problems are solved the salmon industry is doomed.

"The McNary bill would give the to establish and regulate sea fish ing areas, through nominal license fees, and ban the delivery of salmon in violation of state or federal regulations either in the 10:00. Haven of Rest. United States or foreign coun 10:30 Sign Off. There are at present no regulations outside the three-mile limit. It is a conservative measure and should encounter little opposition, for even the sea trollers recognize its need."

Publicity matter sent out on behalf of the Eugene "Oregon Trail Pageant" to be presented next week contains the following sentence: "Every Eugene male now boasts a beard of some sort." Nothing like a good pageant to bring the men folks of a community up to par.

The present war is notable for a number of "firsts" but in one 10:15 - Winger and Alexander respect it outranks everything 10:30 - Adventures of Jane Ar. else that has ever happened-it else that has ever happened—it has produced the greatest liars of all time.

den, Copco.

10:45 - Wayne West, Songs.

11:00 - The Bookworm.

One thing about Douglas count plant waves they only wave in ty heat waves, they only wave in the daytime. The nights are always cool and comfortable. Men-12-15—Rhythm at Random.

tion that to the next stranger OUT OUR WAY who grumbles

And all the time we thought hey were just intending frighten us some more

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

HERE'S a typical war report from Rome

The British bomb Naples for three hours, causing much damage to CIVILIAN dwellings. The Italians bomb Haifa, in

Palestine, where the oil pipe line from Iraq reaches the Mediterranean, firing several large re-fineries. They also bomb Tobruk and British airports in the island of Cyprus.

WHEN the other fellow bombs you, he hits nothing but the humble cottages of civilians and perhaps a few hospitals.

When you bomb him, you con ine your efforts ethically and nobly to military objectives.

Such is air warfare as doc tored up by the censors and the propagandists.

TURNING momentarily to the home front, Dun & Bradstreet says today

"Wholesale markets had their greatest influx IN HISTORY this week as buyers discarded their usual "looking around" perlod and rushed to get orders or the books.

"On some occasions, demand was said to have the earmarks of a buying panic. According to In this Umpqua area we are in-terested in this subject for two needs where buyers felt delivery of a portion might thus be insured. Most sellers were resorting to rationing and other checks to hold down speculative demand.

"For the country as a whole, retail sales for the week averaged 17 to 20 per cent above a other clauses in a proposed con-year ago." other clauses in a proposed con-tract, objected that cannery work

Year before last, defense spending amounted to approximately \$1,559,000,000. During the fiscal (ending June

amounted to about \$6,018,000. During the fiscal year just be

ginning, defense spending is ex-pected to reach a total of \$15, 500,000,000. (By "defense spending" meant contracts actually placed for guns, ships, planes, tanks.

not appropriations by con-THESE figures will give you ed operations in similar situations some idea of the INCREAS in the past

dinary domestic production by DEFENSE production. Buyers are scrambling for what will be left over.

KRNR Mutual Broadcasting System 1490 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY 4:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.

4:30 New Jordan.

5:00—American Legion 5:15 Jack Starr Hunt 5:30 Varieties.

5:45 Ravine Park Concert.

6:00 Confidentially 6:15-Twilight Trails, Avalon

5:30 Dinner Mu

News, Cal. Pac. Utilities.

6:55 Interlude

7:00 Jimmy's Joy's Orch. 7:15 Dance Time.

7:30-Wythe Williams, Star

7:45 Jan Garber's Orch.

8:00 Guy Lombardo's Orch 8:30 BBC

a Orch 9:00-Alka Seltzer News

9:15 Henry King's Orch 9:30 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 9:45 Don Bestor's Orch

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16

6:45 Eye Opener

7:00-News, L. A. Seap. 7:15-Stuff and Nonsense

7:40 State and Local New 7:45-J. M. Judd Says "Good

Morning," 7:50 Rhapsody in Wax.

8:00-Haven of Rest. 8:45-Shopper: Guide

9:00—John B. Hughes, Asper 9:15-Man About Town

9:30-Front Page Farrell, And

9:45 -Fill Find My Way

whip the slave has to bend his

WHAT IN THE WORLD ARE YOU WELL, HE USES THE CAR FOR A WORK BENCH AND I'M RASPING THAT CAR BACK AND SHAKING OFF THE FORTH LIKE A CAR, IS ALL -- HE'S PILL IN A PICKING HIS OWN PENDULUM FOR ? TOOLS UP -- I'M NO BOOBY HATCH JANITOR!

### Strike Threat Hits Fishing Industry

ASTORIA, Ore., July 15.trade sources, there were in (AP)-CIO fishermen threatened yesterday to tie up fresh fish markets, the fish-packing industry and major fishing fleets of Columbia river.

The Columbia river fishermen's protective union demanded that packers grant a union shop in canneries, else a strike would be called next Saturday.

Packers, who had agreed to all

ers might then refuse to handle halibut and tuna landed by AFL fishermen.
Union officials said a strike

would halt the trolling, drag boat and tuna fleets, but that pilchard 30) Just past, defense spending amounted to about \$6.048,000, with the union, might continue operations. The Oregon fish commission

which last week disclosed a \$11, 000 deficit, would be affected by a strike, for it depends largely on poundage fees from fish for its Vice-President O. M. Sandoz of

Packers' association expressed belief the strike would be avoided. He added that fishers ind canners have overlooked lack of a formal contract and continu-

#### **Fish Experiment Station** For Portland Slated

PORTLAND, July 14. (AP) Portland will get a large federal fisheries experimental station un der terms of a bill introduced in the senate by Senator Rufus Hol-man, the state game commission said Saturday

It would provide a modern laboratory to study diseases and other factors affecting western The commission endorsed

A request for a closed season on elk in Coos county this year was denied. The season will run from August 31 to September 7. The commission authorized is source of 150 panel pens to hold 3000 pheasants at the state penitentiary. Warden George Alex ander asked that inmates be giv-

12:20-Parkinson's Information Exchange. 12:25 Interlude

en an opportunity to rear th

Family, Swans down Flour.

12:45-News, Ellison's Texago Station. 12:50—News-Review of the Air.

1:00-Henninger's Man on the Street. onfessions of a Corsair.

1:30 We Are Always Young 1:45 Edith Adams' Future, 2:00 Helen Holden. 2:15-As the Twig Is Bent

Post's Bran Flakes.
2 30 Dance Melodies.
2 45 Let's Play Bridge.
3 00 Matinee of Melody.
3 15 Quaker City Serenade.

3:30-At Your Command, Peps

1.00 Fulton Lewis, Jr 4:15-Ma Perkins, Oxydel.

30 Gypsiana. 45 Tune Jambore

5:15-Passing Parade, Neshitt's Orange

5:30 Varieties 5:43 The Airliners :00 Raymond Gram Swing 6:50-News, Cal. Pac. Utilities. 6:55 Dance Time 30 Lone Ranger

8:00 Adventures in Rhythm 8:30 The Great Gunns 9:00-Alka Seltzer News 9:15—Griff Williams' ( 9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 9 45-Teddy Powell's Orch 10:00-Sign Off.

## Defense Quiz

WITH MOTHERS SET GRAY

Q. Has the government set quota to be raised through ne sales of defense savings

A. No: there is no quota and time limit. The defense savings program is to be continuing effort, and be defense bonds and stan defense bonds and stamps should be purchased steadily

and regularly.

Q. Are "baby bonds" still available, or have they been replaced by desense savings bands? A The series E defense bond is substantially the same as the previous series popular

ly known as "baby bonds Note. To purchase defense bonds and stamps, go to the nearest post office or bank, or write to the freasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C., for an order form.

#### Mrs. V. Clinton Funeral To Be Held at Melrose

Funeral services are to be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at Melrose for Mrs. Vera Clinton, 42, who died Monday at her home in Ash-land. Mrs. Clinton was born at Melrose and lived there for many years, was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Arant, Melrose resi-

Back From Portland - City Treasurer T. J. Brown has rearned to Roseburg from a basi-ness trip to Portland.

chief ju tice

13 Female deer

17 Pertaining

28 Railroad

a prize

41 Amora, 43 Hails.

40 Pair (abbr.).

# Lose to Eugeneans

The Eugene Laurelwood club defers defeated Roseburg Counlose match played over the local on.

Ourse Sunday, C. L. Sutton of "I know you won't. I didn't mean to hurt you, Ken."

"Carolyn, I'd do anything for "Libra Marks was the"

The Roseburg club will play at Marshfield July 27, and go to Eugent for a return match with the urelwood club Aug. 3. Grants oss will play at Roseburg Aug. Coquille has requested the has requested the civilege of sending a team to ake a three-way match out of the Aug. 10 tournament, but lefinite arrangements have not een made

aurelwood 201 C. Omlid 3 Omlid Les Omlid 15 & Rodger picer 21 Copping 0 Bowyer 1 Dutton 21 4 Kelley Crooch 2 Blechschmidt 0 vs. 3 Jurrett 0 Riley Shinn 3

### WEATHER STATISTICS

By U. S. Weather Bureau Humidity 4:30 p.m. yesterday 18% Highest temper'ture yesterday 102 Lowest temperature last night 65 Precipitation for 24 hours 0 Precip. since first of month .01 Precip. from Sept. 1, 1940 30.78 Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1940 1.71

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 20 To gain. 21 Miner's pick. 23 Dry. 24 Doctor (abbr.). 25 Myself.

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# Roseburg Golfers

core of 75. John Marks was the w Roseburg player with 77.

off the deep end!"

Hallmark "Ken, you're the nicest some-Whipple

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idency 5 He also served a (music). 18 Controls 21 Housekeepings 22 Washings. 15 Cash 27 Band leader's stick

VERTICAL

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52 Three. 54 Musical uccessful syllable. - for the 56 Preposition.

37 Heraldic

SHE went immediately to find Dr. Hale at state police head-quarters, but both he and Miss Sormi had gone. In a taxi again, then, she raced back out to the

She had no idea what to expect She had no idea what to expect next but she knew she had to continue her rather desperate, audicious action. Bob, of course, had told Learn Sormi about Carolyn's outwitting the train robbers. "She'll know I'm wise to her even if Beb isn't!" Carolyn half whispered, to herself. "At least trail several places. she'll suspect plenty and be scared And—she'll fight back somehow!

For newspaper deliveries after 5:30 Please Call 159-L

· SERIAL STORY

By Williams

LOVE POWER

BY OREN ARNOLD

ESCAPE TO ARIZONA

CHAPTER XVI

famished."

She liked Ken Palmer immense-

YESTERDAY: Carolyn convinces Bob that the X-909 is anfe in the fanoratory. One of the thicves is caught, but doesn't talk much, except to confirm Carolyn's story of the substitution of rocks in the hoxes. Then Carolyn charters at plane, stenis the X-909 from the inb and places it aboard. She returns to kidanp a man, she wishes it might be an elopement. The indefiniteness of that reasoning was itself enough to cause alarm. She couldn't quite decide what to expect of Leana Sormi. Maybe, she told herself once, she was imagining all this; maybe Leans was honest and not in-volved in treachery at all. But something deep in Carolyn re-belled at that idea.

"I can't prove one single thing!" she lamented. "But I know!"

C'AROLYN was at a telephone.

"Hellol Hello, Ken? Listen Ken, I've got to talk to somebody.

I—I want you to be my guest at lunch. . . . No, I'll pay or I won't go! I asked you first, and I'm lamished."

"Get your hat at once!" she ordered. "And cost. Have you armished."

any money?"
He looked at her with fresh sur-

She liked Ken Palmer immensely. Good old Ken. He earned all of the \$135 a month he got, keeping books. Once that had been \$45 more than her own salary. Now, though, she was in a fantastic sort of job where money and work and—yes, adventure—were all too plentiful. She had to be nice to Kerner to Kerner in the state of the state o were all too plentiful. She had to be nice to Ken.

They met in Grosso's, a favored side street spot, and as she herself had warned him, Carolyn was full of conversation. She talked between salad bites. But she talked intelligently.

"Ken, don't ever tell a soul," she admonished, "but our little trick worked to a T! My hunch was right, Somebody did try to get that shipment. Robbed the freight train and stole the dummy box!"

she led him meekly from the taxi to the plane when they

freight train and stole the dummy box!"

He was excited. "I saw the papers this morning. Tried to call you. Gosh!"

"Yes. It's a good thing we substituted rocks. Bob is so grateful the was in tears. The—stuff—the chemicals I mean, were rather valuable to him. Ken, will you take pay for that? A reward?"

His lips tightened. She hastened on.

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"I know you won't. I didn't mean to hurt you, Ken."

"Carolyn, I'd do anything for you. Always!"

She dropped her eyes, and answered that in a low tone. "I know it, Now I think I'd hetter."

They had to shout above the major's reasons a source of the control of the

They had to shout above the swered that in a low tone. "I know it. Now I think I'd better tell you something immotor's roar. Somebody had closed the cabin door, and Bob saw her signal to the pilot. The coaring multiplied. The ship quivered, began to roll.

Bob's chin dropped. He was tanding storned over in the low-"Surely,"
"Ken, I love Bob Hale, I'm-

HER eyes filled with tears then and he saw it when she lifted her head. Ken didn't say anything for a long while, but his face was a study. He had stopped cating, finally he nodded ever so slowly, "All right," he whispered. "I'm glad you told me, Carolyn. These things—have to be!"

They understood each other; They understood each other; they didn't need to talk. Both this time. "It just had to be this

They understood each other; they didn't need to talk. Both knew Ken had loved her and hadn't ever said so in words.

"But—"
"Sit down!" she shouted, happily its time. "It just had to be this knew Ken had loved her and hadn't ever said so in words.

(To Be Continued)

body in the world."
He nodded again. "I understand. I won't forget. In fact. Carolyn, I Medford Tightens already knew." "Yep. A man isn't blind. You let little things slip. And no woman would do what you have been doing for him unless—unless—
Well, nower to him unless—unless—
Well, nower to him unless—unless—

doing for him unless—unless—Well, power to him! And Carolyn, I'll always be around. Always!" She wanted to cry then. She wanted to hug Ken and kisshim in sheer admiration and sympathy, but she ate silently for two minutes or more to cover her temotions. You can't just break down and baw! in a restaurant, she told herself. "Ken," she began anew, presently, "things are going to change for me. I might as well tell you that Bob Hale loves somebody else."

on the Medford diamond. burg's double-header victory at Medford July 6, was a hard blow to that team, which had previously broken even with Marshfield

"Hush. It's partly sympathy for r. But she is handsome! And

"He does? Why the poor stu-

her. But she is handsome! And scheming. And Bob is so deeply involved in his work right now that he is—is— Oh, I've got to that he is-is- Oh, I've got to take any initiative. Ken! See what take any initiative, Ken! See what I mean?

"He is completely unselfish. No touch of conceit. It's why I love him, Lauess, I could make him so happy! But he's blind. He trusts everybody. He's a genius and they're like that, I suppose. But he's hungry for love and he reveals it when he is given half a chance, Ken! Sometimes I just want to kidnap him!"

She was becoming a bit vehement and she realized it. "I'm bemont and she realized it." I'm bemont and she realized it. "I'm bemont and she realized it." I'm bemont and she realized it. "I'm bemont and she realized it." I'm bemont and she realized it. "I'm bemont and she realized it." I'm bemont and she realized it. "I'm bemont and she realized it." I'm bemont and she realized it. "I'm bemont and she realized it." I'm bemont and she realized it. "I'm bemont and she realized it." I'm bemont and she realized it. I'm bemont and sh

ing shameless. Forgive me, wen't you? And just let me talk myself out."

"Eat your lunch," he commanded, practically. "I think you need it. You're jittery."

"I do need it. But I'm going away." She suddenly squeezed his hand. "A million thanks, boy friend. And goodby!"

She got up abruptly and left. She got up abruptly and left.

She got up abruptly and left him, paying both checks at the desk. He thought he understood why; her eyes had gone misty again. I'e didn't try to follow her.

header.

### Chisox Halt Yanks, **But DiMag Hits In** 54th Game in Row

By JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer) The New York Yankees still can be beaten. The Chicago White Sox accomplished the trick 7-1 vesterday and snapped the 14game w bombers. winning streak of the

Rigney, although allowing eight hits, was always in control and even had Joe DiMaggio subdued, but not stopped. DiMaggio top ped a pitch into a slow rolled down the third base line and beat it out for a single on his third trip to the plate and stretched his hitting string to 54 consecutive

The Cleveland Indians took advantage of the opportunity to shave the margin between first and second place to four games by bumping the Boston Red Sox by bumping the Boston Reu Soa 4-1 behind the five-hit hurling of Feller. This 18th triumph. This was the fastballer's The veteran Tommy Bridges

also produced a five-hitter as the Detroit Tigers came from behind to down the Philadelphia Ath-letics 4-2. On the other hand a combination four-hit hurling job by Chase and Kennedy of the Washington Senators wasn't good enough to beat the St. Louis Browns. The two Washington flingers walked nine men and Browns won 64. Dodgers' Lead Increased.

The Brooklyn Dodgers expand-ed their National league lead with a 1-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs in the day's most stirring struggle. Higbe shut out the Bruins on two singles for his 13th triumph of the season, but until the ninth inning Olsen was just as effective although allowing six hits in eight frames.

Meanwhile the tail-end Phillies obliged by beating the St. Louis

Cardinals 5-4 and droping them to 31 games behind the Dodgers. Si Johnson held the Redbirds to seven hits, but it took a single by Bragan with the bases loaded in the eighth to snare victory The Cincinnati Reds simmed past the Boston Braves 7-4 with a three-run rally in the 13th inning.

The New York Giants edge the Pittsburgh with three runs in the ninth.



Cleveland

**Over Marshfield** 

The American Legion Junior

basebali elimination series was tightened between Roseburg and

over Marshfield in a game played

in two games at the coast. Med-

ford, however, came to Roseburg last. Thursday and administered

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Medford Sunday, when the Pear Pickers turned in a 16-to-4 victory 54 26 51 30 42 34 42 38 36 37 36 45 31 45 21 58 .630 .553 .525 .493 victory at Philadelphia

a beating to the local team, and turned in another win Sunday to go into an even .500 per cent. The Medford team now has completed FOR NORMAL its season's district schedule of PLEASURE The Roseburg Juniors play at Marshfield Thursday in the first of the three-game series, and Marshfield comes to Roseburg Sunday afterpoon for a double-beader.

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