Landary Mileton Knice

lasted Dally Except aunday by the

BARRIS ELLSWORTH Editor

Entered as second class matter gay 1, 1920, at the post office at Encourage, Oregon, under act of March. 2, 1878, under not office at 1878, and 18

Represented by



PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Did You Know About the Art Exhibit?

WHAT is without doubt the of world famous French paintings ever seen in the Pacific North- brings them back again west is now on display in Portland at the Portland Art Museum. to students of art or to those who hour. closely follow such things but we venture a guess that a great many folks who would have ennot know it was in Portland.

This impression is gained from the fact that two clerks in one of the large hotels in Portland-yes- is there was an art collection on ex- presumptuous even to try. hibition and (b) Did not know where the Portland Art Museum been little enough general publicity about this exhibit. It has been there a month.

In other words, the city of Portland has certainly failed to business advantage and in not at deprived countless people the privilege of viewing the exhibit. It will be gone soon for it is only loaned the Portland museum for a short period.

We need in this state of Gre gon, a lot more pep and enthuand publicity. Everyone would derive more enjoyment from the attractions both nat ural and imported of this won derful part of the nation if more attention were called to them. This applies almost as definitely tourists. In other words a little more good old fashioned ballyhoo of the California sort, for example) would do us all some good.

Portland should lend the way They might have something else some time that would all like to know about. We venture the suggestion to Portland leaders that they make check-up and then do some shout-

Don't Play the Hitler Game

THE very able statement by nearly a hundred American leaders on racial and religious in tolerance ought to be pondered by every American citizen. Under the auspices of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. very diverse political, social, and religious backgrounds in an elo-quent plea for teleration and un-tive tanding.

Salute Program Salute Program (10:00 Haven of Rest 10:00 Sign Off.)

trick of fomenting racial and re-ligious divisions in opposing coun-

guard his own tongue, and five Then it won't work in America.

Editorials on News

The guy turns out to be not a air without delay. We'd have like the Grand hotel.

ed at the same time to plant a brick where it would do the most good, but lacked the brick and besides the middle of a busy New York street is no place for

Shucks! What won't they think up next in the way of rackets!

NEW YORK. Much too big to be described. Besides, no two people ever see the same aspects of New York, so all an effort to describe it gets you is a reputation as a punk observer and a whate of

Add to that the universally accepted fact that the only person who enjoys a description of New York is the guy who is doing the describing. Everybody else is bored to numbness.

T'S worth remarking, though that in all America, and perhaps in all the world, there's no sight like Times Square at the before-midnight hour when the theatres are pouring their crowds onto the streets.

The show inside must be good indeed if it equals the show on the outside in this particular half nour that is characteristic of New York, and occurs nowhere else in this country.

Hundreds of thousands of people. Brilliantly lighted streets. Illuminated and animated outdoor advertising that in itself is an immense and ingenious free

If there's one thing more than most magnificent exhibition another that brings people here from all over the world and again and again (as often as they can dig up either enough money This statement may not be news or a good excuse) it's this magic

loyed viewing this collection did night clubs, which take up where the theatres leave off.

No boy from the sagebrush, spending a casual day or so here, competent to describe terday did not know (a) That York's night clubs. He would be (And would be broke for the

rest of his life if he did try. What is located. Certainly there has night life costs in New York ain't hay.)

BUT to this extent they are unique:

Their bright particular lights make the most of this rare and are the stars and the substars full details regarding the new unusual attraction for its own and the star dust of New York's stage, who after the shows flock tracting more attention to it has to the night spots to see and be seen. Especially the latter-for publicity is the breath of life to

Up to the time the shows let out, the night spots are dull and slow. For a few hours there-after those lucky enough to attract the right kind of people sparkle and snap.

BUT it is a brief hour.

Stage people in particular, in this hottest competitive spot on earth, have to keep their health and strength if they are to go on "giving" every night. And when they cease to "give" when they are no longer able to put into their performances that indescribable, indefinable some thing that keeps the cash customers coming through the doors they are OUT.

So you don't see them hanging around until all hours and going home bleary eved. They make it snappy while they're at hasten home for their all important beauty sleep.

Navy Gets 75 Men From Douglas During 1941

Chief Signalman B. J. Hall, recruiting officer of the Eugene district, announced today that over 75 Donatas counts these leaders merged their own enlisted in the various branches very diverse political, social, and of the United States navy during property of the United States of the United

Confusion and division have been definitely and consciously used as weapons by the nazis. The trick of formenting racial and re-

tries, thus robbing them of their are either for the duration of the strength, has been exposed again and again. emergency or for a period of four years, Hall said. He may be con-Forewarned is forearmed tacted at the Roseburg chamber of commerce Tuesday, Wednes day or Thursday from nine till

Roseburg Work Office Seeks Fallers, Buckers

The Roseburg employment of son) a gruff voice says: "Pull it had received calls for fallers over to the side, Oregon." The and buckers. Calls for housesource of the voice is a stocky
figure in a uniform.

We pull over to the side. In had received calls for housekeepers have also been received.
Location and wage scales for
these jobs may be obtained by contacting the local office.

No Hostesa cop but a hotel runner who is plugging for a group of hotels up toward Central Park. He gets the Luncheen-The

OUT OUR WAY



Increased Power. Width Offered in **New Ford Autos**

Seven hundred Ford dealers and salesmen from all parts of the Richmond branch territory gathered at the Oakland civic auditorium last week for the pur pose of viewing the new 1942 Ford lines of motor cars the Ford 6, Ford V-8, Mercury, Lincoln Zephyr and Lincoln.

This was the largest automo bile dealer meeting held so far this season in the northern California territory, according to Fred B. Lockwood, manager of the Lockwood Motors, Inc., Ford dealer, who attended the gathering.

The dealers were given a view of the new 1942 Ford, cury and Lincoln cars. Although the public presentation, automo-bite editors who attended the press preview, held a day in ad-vance of the dealer meeting, de-clared that all three lines feature distinctive new styling and are wider, lower and more powerful.

A number of engineering changes have been made which produce a performance with cars have been still turther improved and of special interest to the public is the fact that the Ford line offers a Ford 6 as well as a Ford V-8.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcast ng System 1500 Kilunyolea

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00-Fulton Lewis, Jr. 4:15-Ma Perkins, Oxydol.

4 30 Casey Jones

4:45-Orphan Annie, Quaker

Oats: 5:00 Varieties

5:30—Capt. Midnight, Ovaltine. 5:45—Jack Armstrong, Wheaties. 6:00—Phil Stearn's News, Ava.

fon. 6:15 Dinner Dance Dance Molodies

6:50-News, Cal. Pac. Utilities, 6:30-Musical Interfude 7:00-John B. Hughes, Studebak

7-15 Rhythm at Random.

8:00-Standard Symphony Hour Standard Oil Co. Salute Program.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1941

6:45 Eye Opener. 7:00—News, L. A. Soap 7:15-Musical Clock, Plough

Chemical Co. Stuff and Norsens 40 State and Local News 7:45-J. M. Judd says "Good

7:45—J. M. June Morning." 7:50 Rhapsoly in Wax. 8:00 Haven of Rest. 8:30 This and That. 8:40—Five Miniature Melody Time, Golden West Coffee.

Bran Flakes. 9:00-John B. Hughes, Asper

1.15—Man About Town. 9:30-Shopper's Guide.

9:45 Melodies by Miller. 10:00-Alka Seltzer News. 10:15-World Series Baseball

Game, Gillette. 1:00—News, Ellison's Texaco Station. 1:05-News Review of the Air. 1:15-Henninger's Man on the

Street Johnson Family, Swans down.

1:45-Adventures of Jane Arden, Copco.

2:00—Cheer Up Gang. 2:15—At Your Command, 2:45—Let's Play Bridge.

3:00—A. P. Bulletins. 3:05—Hal Leonard's Orchestra. 3:30 Musical Varieties. 3:45-Musical Fill. Fulton Lewis, Jr.

4:15-Ma Perkins, Oxydol. 4:30 Casey Jones, Jr. 4:45-Orphan Annie, Quaker Oats. Jack Star Hunt.

5:10 Musical Interlude. -Capt. Midnight, Ovaltine. 5:45-Jack Armstrong, Wheatles 6:00-Dinner Dance 6:50-News, Cal. Pac. Utilities.

6:55—Rhythm at Random 7:00—Raymond Gram Swing, White Owl. 7:15—One for the Book.

Lone Ranger. Musical Varieties 8:30 Mobilization for Human 9:00-Alka Seltzer News.

9:15—Jim Crowley. 9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr 9:45 Dick Jurgen's Orchestra. 10:00 Sign off.

WEATHER STATISTICS By U. S. Weather Bureau

Humidity 4:30 p.m. yesterday 54% Highest temperature yesterday 67 Lowest temperature last night 40 Precipitation to 24 hours 51 Precip. since first of month 51

.88 FREE! TO THE LADIES

every Monday and Tuesday evening at the Rose theatre.—(Adv.) ment expense;" and excessive use Constance—Bennett Cosmetics of telephones.

Facing Charges

Comptroller General Lindsay Warren submitted the report to parlors senate and house appropriations committee chairman yesterday and accompanied it with a letter in which he said NYA had reuested the army not to recruit NYA youths.

The findings of the report were discussion last year involving

"Questionable" transactions vate and official business; acceptance of lecture fees; filing false claims; payment of per diem compensation while on annual leave; designation of headquar-ters for convenience of employes;

by another agency; compensation paid husband for services performed by wife; Christmas cards

CINEMA STAR

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Youngest of three sisters who star in movies 12 Winning card 13 Also. 14 Ear of corn. 16 Violent conduct. 18 Comes back. 20 Consumed. 24 High hill. Suitable

23 Cereal grass. 24 Man's reading ending.

28 South Caro-45 Decree

25 Sun.

29 Caterpillar

30 Sloth (pl.).

33 Enting implement. 35 Sphere. 38 One who

Scottish river. 52 Holf of ten. spends. 40 Comparative VERTICAL

2 Ruminant's spring. 34 Born. instrument. 5 Roman road (pl.). 6 Behold! 7 Pertaining to

36 To rim again. 37 Well done! 38 Direction (abbr.). 39 Carmine. 43 God of love. 44 To weary, 45 Provided. 8 Crosswork of wood or iron.

45 Detur (abbr. 48 Young dog. 50 Small shield. 51 Tellurium

NYA Activities

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2-(AP) qua Camp Fire group will hold its first fall party Friday evening A general accounting office reat seven o'clock instead of to port to congress, claimg "questionable" transactions by national youth administration employes has resumed his work at the Southern Pacific roundhouse here, was termed a "scare story" today by NYA administrator Aubrey Williams, who said the purpose was to discredit his organization. street. At the same time, Williams pledged a full investigation and "proper action . . . if any is called Loyal Leaders class of the First Christian church will hold a six-

night, October 2, at the church city, has been enjoying several days in eastern Oregon visiting his son, Harold, and in San Fran-

based on questions raised after NYA employment placement bu

tributed to employes by the in-vestigators included travel ex-

employment of personnel for use Back From Portland-Mrs. Har-

10 Roman

Sicily.

2 Barter.

7 Pep.

9 Prefix

33 Mineral

1 Volcano in

6 Constellation

7 Greek letter 10 Those who

several weeks in Portland visit-ing her son-in-law and daughter, attorney and Mrs. William W. Knight, and family. Keystone Club to Meet-The

To Attend Church Service—The included: Mrs. L. L. Spencer members of the Business and Mrs. R. L. Carpenter, Mrs. Thom-Professional Women's club have as Parkinson, Mrs. Elizabeth been invited to attend the Chris- Garrett and Mrs. Bess Wharton tian church morning service Sun day, October 5, to begin the na- Progress on County Road tional B. P. W. week. Members are requested to meet at the church entrance at 10:30 o'clock.

daughters, Ellen and Alice Jean, of Portland, are expected to arrive here today to attend to property interests and to visit Mrs. Weatherford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Walter Groves, Mrs. Weatherford was formerly Har-riet Groves of this city.

Grange to Meet-Riversdale range will meet Friday night at 8:15 o'clock at the hall with the Evergreen grange members presenting the program. Refresh-ments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. John Travis, Mr. and Mrs. Harlen Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mey ors and Mrs. Hedwig Watzig.

> DANCE At Olella SATURDAY NIGHT

Music by Dick Firman and His Rhythmakers

POWELL'S FISHING TACKLE 245 N. Jackson St., Roseburg

of Lookingglass, was a business visitor in this city yesterday. Here From Florence Mr. and Associated Press Mrs. M. E. Ritter, Jr., of Florence, are spending a counter of deciding the counter of the counter o

Local

her home in Garden Valley.

Spend Day Here-J. L. Alkens

Working Here-Bud Crow,

Here Wednesday-Mr. and Mrs. hester Cook, of Camas Valley,

Chester Cook, of Camas valley, spent Wednesday in this city attending to business.

Reported III-Frank Metzler.

Spend Day in Eugene-Mr. and

Reported III-Mrs. M. E. James,

Soend Wednesday Here-Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wilson, of Riddle,

spent Wednesday in this city visit

ing their daughter, Miss Melba.

night as previously planned.

Class to Hold Supper-

o'clock potluck supper to-

Visiting-A. L. Alkens, of this

Meeting Changed-The Ump

Back to Work-Eugene Little

Mrs. U. D. Powell and son, David, of this city spent Wednesday in

employee at the Ackley gunshop, is reported to be ill at his home

on Stephens street.

Eugene on business.

and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Logsdon, of Riddle, were visitors here Wed-

are spending a couple of days here visiting relatives and friends. Has High Ranking During the last six months more news has been sent over the Associated Press wire from Rose-burg than any other point in Oregon outside of Portland ex-Back From Portland-Rev. and

Mrs. Perry Smith and Mrs. M. E. Ritter, Sr., returned to their homes here last evening, following a trip to Portland.

Reported III-Mrs. Hugh Rit-chie, Jr., is reported to be ill at In Hospital—Mrs. Sylvia Partin is contained in a bulletin to memof West Roseburg, was taken to bers from the Portland bureau of Mercy hospital by the Roseburg ambulance yesterday for medical attention.

Vacationing—Mrs. R. D. Willing the actions of the University of Ores. ambuiance

Vacationing—Mrs. R. D. Wil-llams, bookkeeper in the offices of Dr. E. B. Stewart and Dr. O. R. Hess, is enjoying her annual contribution of all the members contribution of all the members contribution of all the members Riddle barber shop dwner, is working at the Cass-Jackson shop here for a few days. vacation.

Aid Class For Elkton—A stand-ard First aid class is being or-genized at Elkton under the direction of Mrs. H. L. Bossen, local chairman. Mr. Jack Russell of the Elkton C. C. C. camp will be the instructor.

Taken to Hampital-Volney Mc Kean, of South Deer creek, was brought to Mercy hospital by the Roseburg ambulance Tuesday for medical attention. He is a broth-er of Elmer McKean of this city.

David I. Springstead Passes Away at 77

of this city, is reported to be iii at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. G. Bacon, at Umpqua. David Ira Springstead, 77, for David fra Springstead, 71, 101
the last twelve years a resident
of Roseburg, died yesterday following a prolonged period of illness. He was born in Cass county, Indiana and was married to Alma Hoyt at Collins, Ohio, in 1886. He came to Roseburg from California in 1929. Springstead died several years

Perry Springstead and Mrs. Pearl McDermott, Douglas county chair Burrell, Chicago: Mrs. Gertrude man said today. Kingsley of Monrovia, Calif., who The conference will open with has been here with her father a luncheon from 12 to 1:30 o'clock following several days illness at for the past several weeks. Mrs. at the Osborne hotel. Mr. Henry his home on South Stephens Ethel Caruthers of Roseburg is M. Baker, assistant manager of a cousin.

Funeral services will be held in the chapel of the Douglas Funeral Home Friday afternoon at 2 o'-cloc. Captain Olive Coleman of the Salvation Army will officiate. Interment will follow in Civil Bend cemetery.

Teachers, Principals To Meet at Reedsport

Reedsport teachers will be hostesses to the annual meeting of the Elementary Teachers associ-ation and the Principals associa-Divorce Sought—A divorce sult was filed in Reno, Nev., October 1, by Diris Elizabeth Atherton tion this Saturday at Reedsport for the election of officers. The against Claude Earl Atherton, of Canyonville. They were married meeting will open with a pienic lunch on the beach at Reedsport. Reedsport teachers will suppleat Corvallis, Ore., August 1, 1916. ment the luncheon with clam P. E. O. to Meet-Chapter BI of chowder. In case of bad weather the meeting will be held in the the P. E. O. Sisterhood will meet Friday at a 12 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. W. M. Campbell Reedsport school.

meeting this year is the with Mrs. G. C. Finlay as co-beginning of a new policy of hold-ing the annual meeting in different parts of the county each year for the convenience of the teach-Hatfield has returned to ers, Luia C. Gorrel, county superher home in this city, following intendent said today

Defense Stamps-Bond Sale Committee Holds Meeting

Mrs. William Bell, chairman Methodist Reystone club will of the group of women's organiza-meet Friday at a one-thirty of cons for the sale of defense clock dessert-luncheon at the stamps and bonds, held a commithome of Mrs. Glen Wilson on tee meeting at her home Monday Flint street with Mrs. Charles A. evening, at which time 500 pieces Edwards and Mrs. Floyd Wilson, of mail were prepared for sending out over the county. Those as-sisting Mrs. Bell with the work

Operations Are Reported

County road officials announce Will Arrive Today—Mr. and ed today the completion of gravel-ing operations one and three-daughters, Ellen and Alice Jean. 190 road. Twenty five hundred yards of gravel have been placed on Tyce road No. 3 and 800 yards of gravel have been placed or the Kellog-Tyee road no. 57. Maintainence work on county

bridges is progressing with two crews of ten men doing the work. Beautiful DOLLS at Goettel's See the advanced shipment. May be bought on lay-away plan. Se-lection is complete.—(Adv.)

outside of Portland. During this period, 17,220 words were credit-ed to Register-Guard correspondents. Of the single field mem-bers, the Roseburg News-Review took the palm with contributions totaling 14,020 words during this period. Two hundred thirty four stories made up this total. The Grants Pass Courier was next with 210 stories with 210 stories totaling 11,550 words."

Charles V. Stanton, News-Re-view city editor, is the local cor-respondent for the Associated Press. News from Roseburg for the Associated Press wire circuit is put directly on the wire in the News-Review office on a keyboard teletype machine.

Conference Dated For Red Cross Unit

Members of the Douglas county om California in 1929. Mrs. pringstead died several years Cross will be notified this week of the regional conference to be Surviving are three children, held in Eugene October 9, C. M.

> the Pacific area, will be the fea-tured speaker. He will discuss the relationship of the Red Cross to civilian defense During the afternoon round-

> discuss the challenge of the 25th annual roll call and the new Junior Red Cross enrollment plan.
> Miss Mary Jones, special roll

table discussions are planned to

call field representative, will lead the roll call discussions. Mr. McDermott this morning urged that the Douglas county chapter be well represented at the Eugene meeting so that the information regarding future plans of the Red Cross may be generally understood. Those planning to attend are asked to call the secretary at the local Red Cross office, so that luncheon reservations may be made

VITAL STATISTICS

DIVORCES GRANTED FIELDS - Maude C. Fields from Fred A. Fields. Cruelty.

MARRIAGE LICENSES WOOD NEWPORT - Newell Cyrus Wood, Days Creek, and Eva Marie Newport, Myrtle



For newspaper deliveries after 5:30 Please Call 617-R

Paul WHITEMAN

and his II - American Orchestra

