By Williams

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REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:30-Casey Jones, Jr. 4:45-Orphan Annie, Quaker

5:15—Hymns of All Faiths, Douglas National Bank.

5:30—Capt. Midnight, Ovaltine. 5:45—Jack Armstrong, Wheatles.

6:05-Cousin Elmore, Blue Bei

6:15-Arthur Mann from Lon-

3:30—Dinner Music. 6:50—News, Cal. Pas. Utilities.

7:00-Raymond Gram Swing,

8:30 Adventures in Melody. 9:00—Alka Seltzer News. 9:15 Variations in Melody.

Griff Williams' Orchestra

10:00-Number Please, Roseburg

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30

7:30 Stuff and Nonsense. 7:40 State and Local News.

6:30—Top o' the Morning.

7:00-News, L. A. Soap.

7:15 R. F. D., Oregon

7:45—Rhapsody in Wax. 8:15—Breakfast Club.

tane. 9:15-Man About Town.

9:30 Airliners.

This and That.

8:45—As the Twig Is Bent, Post's Bran Flakes.

9:00-John B. Hughes, Asper

Tavern Keepers.

Potato Chips.

6:25-Musical Interlude.

White Owl. 7:15 Dance Orchestra.

7:30 Lone Ranger. 8:00 The Green Hornet

9:30 Fulton Lewis Jr.

Oats. 5:00—Sketches in Rhythm.

6:00 Interlude.

6:10-Interlude.

6:55 Interlude

10:15 Sign off.

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Defense Rehearsal

FOR months we have been talking about National Defense. We have been making local pre-parations. Local organizations have been formed, instructions with access to secret intelligence issued and work done

air-raid defense procedure.

believe bombs and everything. It is OUR rehearsal. Civilian

defense is the defense of vivilian about this war. population (meaning us). It is most necessary, therefore, that we know the instructions and follow them. The army is not defending us in this instance. The army is furnishing the "enemy" and is checking the results. This lowed in his footsteps in that rehearsal with a black-out Friday respect.) night is definitely our own party.

News-Review has printed, tinue to print information and instructions. The radio station is ing broadcasting such data. The pro- which is on a voluntary basis. gram is simple and will cause little or no hardship to anyone. But it will fail miserably unless and anxious to do all he can to the people of this area enter into aid it. the spirit of the thing and co-

learning what an air-raid alarm is and what the various signals ly menacing. mean, we become prepared for serious action-and we MUST be prepared, do not overlook that, It is not likely but it is certainly within the realm of possibility that enemy bombers could raid this coast. By giving attention to the instructions, by participating and cooperating in every possible way we spend nothing, make no personal sacrifice, but we do gain a working knowledge of defense. It is more than worth the

A Drop in the Bucket

GERMAN repudiation of promises and obligations has swept across the world in a flood in the past 10 years. Any little drop added to that flood here an there is a small matter, but it is interesting to note the latest.

Just as the German armies were battering at the gates of were battering at the gates of Milliam M. Shephard, 39, form for resident of Missoula, Mont, stopped paying coupons on the died at the Veterans hospital here seen in Republic at a time when the United States had a gerome same pathy with the struggles of the the Douglas Engoyal beauty to Study club met at the highest face of the struggles of the the Douglas Engoyal beauty to Study club met at the highest face of the struggles of the struggle German people in the jest war funeral arrangements will be an world, and wanted to help them nounced later. keep their government afloat

This repudiation was inevitable, and it is more than likely that partial payments were kept up in recent years simply to maintain a market for the securities and profit thereby. Nobody is surprised by the German announcement of "inability to pay," nor at the time chosen to make the an nouncement.

ing the Dutch East Indies, there OUT OUR WAY

THE senate, opening debate on removal of neutrality act restrictions on American shipping, hears this statement by Secreary of State Hull: "We won't be in any war until

Hitler decrees that we shall.
"It is all important that we defend our rights on the Atlantic against an avowed movement of force and lawlessness. We should pursue a somewhat resolute course, not enough to be foolhardy, not enough to get unneces sarily into trouble, but enough to

command the respect that one

brave man has for another."

WITH that moderate statement. this writer thinks, public opinion in the United States is in substantial agreement.

AN official press estimate (the Russian press is wholly of ficial) from Kuibyshev, the new seat of part of the Russian gov ernment, puts German dead and wounded in the Russian campaign at 3,500,000 men, along with a huge toll in armament.

Both sides are free with information about the other fellow's losses and utterly secret about their own. We can't believe eith er's propaganda about the other. But Hitler must have lost more

heavily than he expected when he attacked Russia. It still looks like tackling the always-tough Russians was his first big mis take.

reports know what is really going Friday night we shall rehearse on, we can't be sure. Hitler may irraid defense procedure. It is OUR renearsal. Civilian his agents that Stalin was planwith planes, raid warnings, make ning to attack him at the first sign of weakness

History will have a lot to tell

TODAY (October 27) is Navy Day, established on the birthday of President Theodore Roose velt, our first great navy builder (Franklin D. Roosevelt has fol-

Because the navy is so critically important right now, Navy Day is printing today and will con- is more important this year than ever before. Special stress is be laid on navy enlistment,

Everyone in this country is today keenly interested in the navy

By learning what to do and THAT is no idle statement, when and how to do it when it is the LITERAL TRUTH. The there is an air-raid alarm; by navy is our first line of defense in a world that grows increasing-

Advises Girl Scouts to Adopt Change of Name

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 29 - (AP) Dr. James E. West, chief Boy Scout executive, wishes the girl scouts would call themselves something else.

"Boys like to feel they are men when they become Boy Scouts," the New Yorker told a banget assembly.

"They don't notice they are Girl Scouts until they get around 15 years old, but when they do notice it they usually don't like

Wm. M. Shephard Dies at Vets' Hospital Here

Dawes and Young plan notes, yesterday following a short ill sew in groups and some offered payments which it had kept up ness. He was born at Thomas, to take the work home to complete the payments which it had kept up ness. even through the first two years of this war. These loans had only remote connection with the war of the corps on August 18, 1923. He at the home of Mrs. Pearl Hand. gents of World War I. They were served as a private and was dis-advances, made to the Walnur charged on April 14, 1926.

pathy with the struggles of the the Douglas Funeral home and

Wayne Morse Named on

The national defense mediation board announced in Washington, D. C., Tuesday the appointment read several poems from two fell in ew alternate members, in cluding Wayne L. Morse, dean of the University of Oregon law school.

The national defense mediation maker and mother, Mrs. Media and Green and "Kirchen Sonnets" written by the University of Oregon law school.

The national defense mediation maker and mother, Mrs. Media.

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ports, knows. But here is a guess:

We will immediately blockade Japan who is short on material resources for waging la ge scale war—especially gasoline. If the Japs try to get gasoline by attack.

In Cuba for his health at the time, William R. King, of Alama, received the oath of office as vice president of the United States at Havana, Running mater of Franklin Pierce. King was permitted the eath on family and written a resume of last war—especially gasoline by attack.



Society

STUDY CLUB HAS ENJOYABLE MEETING

YONCALLA, Oct. 29. Mrs. YONCALLA, Oct 29. Mrs.
Harvey Cockeram was a charming hostess at the regular meeting of the Yoncalla Women's
Study club, held at her lovely
new home on Red hill, Large
bouquets of dablias and fall
flowers were used in the spacious living room. A desert lunch was served, after which the following program, taken from Life magazine and Digest was enjoyed Mrs. Strong gave a fine paper on "Military Camps." Mrs. Bert Hagen, Miss Muriel McInnes, Mrs. Fred Reeve's subject was "Who Is Thy Brother's Keeper," relative to foreign policy. Mrs. Leslie Chapman's paper on "America's Greatest Mistake" was followed by a quiz game on Oregon. Roll by a quiz game of the call was answered with topics of interest. Mrs. Dare Kingery was leader of the program Those present were Mrs. Lillis Brawn, Mrs. Sherman Chapman, Mrs. Harvey Cockeram, Mrs. Dare Mrs. Sherman Chapter Harvey Cockeram, Mrs. Dare Kingery, Mrs. John Kruse, Mrs. Frank Madden, Mrs. Leona Merk, Mrs. Leslie Miller, Mrs. Kenneth Mulkey, Mrs. Lloyd Pinkston, Mrs. Fred Reeves, Mrs. Pinkston, Mrs. Fred Reeves, Mrs. Sam Walkinshaw Strong, Mrs. Sam Walkinshaw, Mrs. Lloyd Watson, Mrs. J. H. Wittmeyer and Mrs. Paul Camp-

TILLICUM CLUB IS ENTERTAINED

SUTHERLIN, Oct. 27. The Tilleum club was graciously en tertained by Mrs. Anton Coenen berg Tuesday afternoon. Hallow e'en colors were carried out in

ne rooms and decorations. High prize was won by Mrs. Eloise Lamoreaux and the gallop nig goose by Mrs. John Madsen. It was suggested to have a Christ

mas party and exchange gifts. Lovely refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon Dr. West suggested it might be a good idea for the Girl Scouts and the Campfire Girls to merge. Vera Peterson Elaise 1 approximately 1.

Sailes Ferber, Mary Elledge and the hostess, Mrs. Adams. After the luncheon hour, Mrs. Lee Mallery gave a reading and a very interesting talk on Red Cross, work, for the work for the winter

The club members agreed to sew in groups and some offered

STUDY CLUB HAS

CANYONVILLE, Oct. 28. The Study club met at the home of Mrs. Fred Cooper Tuesday even This was the second meet

ing of the year.
Mrs. Guy. McGee, president. gave the lesson and chose as her National Mediation Board mg Failer. She told very interesing things of Mrs. Fuller, a ver-The national defense mediation satisfe writer, as well as a

ed by each person naming her favorite author or book. The next meeting will be the

third Tuesday in November a Mrs. Norman B. Asheraft's. At this meeting Miss Johnson will have charge of the lesson, Mrs. Asheraft will present the Timely Topic and Mrs. Pelham will give significance? words.

Filteen ladies were present, en of whom were not members ast year. The members have invit-ed these ladies to join with the

The ladies present were Mrs Guy McGee, Mrs. Max Kimmel Guy McGee, Mrs. Max Kunna.
Miss Alyce Johnson, Miss Anna
Lewis, Miss Marjorie Church,
Miss Lillian Baer, Mrs. Edna NorMiss Lillian Baer, Mrs. Edna Norprogram to stimulate volunteer
program to stimulate volunteer Lewis, Miss Marjorie Churen, Miss Lillian Baer, Mrs. Edna Nor-ton, Miss Bess Clough, Mrs. D. W. Gill, Mrs. Byron Redding, Mrs. Bert Hagen, Miss Muriel McInnes,

HAS MEETING

ELKTON, Oct. 28.—The Ump-qua Rebekah lodge met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Esther Gates acting as noble grand. The lodge was invited to spend

received. After the close of the meeting ments were served by Mrs. Esther muts wer served by Mrs. Esther Gates and Mrs. Lena Bossen. The tables were very lovely with Hal-lowe'en motif of black cats, nap-

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Daily Weather Report

U. S. Weather Bureau Office, Sunday with Mrs. Edyth Florence Kelley, of Roseburg, and have a potluck dinner at noon.

U. S. Weather Bureau Office Humidity 4:30 p.m. yesteriav 67 a Flighest temperature yesteriav 67 a Flighest temperature last night 4 the todge was asked for a number for the convention to be held at Myrtle Creek November 7.

Mrs. Mary Layanbarania

New examinations for stenog-raphers, clerks and tabulating machine operators are to be given soon for Unemployment Compensation Commission jobs. Starting pay from \$980 to \$1440 a year with promotion prospects. Merit system rules apply. Appli-cations before November 10 with Board of Examiners, Portland. Compelers information from any for injured storks. Wealthy Moors, who regard the birds as sacred, keep up the institution. State employment office.—(Adv.) STATE FLOWER

Answer to Previous Puzzle

JONES

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50 Inheritors

53 Friendly

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22 Observe

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28 Robbery.

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34 Accountant's

35 Conductor.

44 Brother.

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degree (init.).

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41 Implement for

washing floors 42 Incursion.

implement. 51 Assert. 58 Credit (abbr.)

9:45 We're Always Young. 10:00-Alka Seltzer News. A. Buying Defense Bonds and Stamps enables all of us to be-come partners in our government 10:15—Helen Holden. 10:30-Front Page Farrell, Anaon. 10:45 I'll Find My Way.

Air, Standard Oil Com Q. Why didn't the Treasury De pany. 11:30 School of the Air, Music of the Americas.

11:45 School of the Air, Stories from the Western Hemis phere 12:00—Interlude -Sports Review, Dunham

Transfer Co. 12:15 Rhythin at Random. 12:40—Five Miniature Melody Time, Golden West Cof

12:45-Local News, Hansen Mo tor Co.

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

1:15 P.T. A. 1:30 Johnson Family, 1:45 Music Depreciation.

At Your Command.

Let's Play Bridge. Fort Bragg Salutes.

Defense Report.

Musical Interlude. Affairs of State. 3:45 4:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr 4:15-Ma Perins, Oxydol.

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6:00 Tune Jamborec. Dinner Music

6:50-News, Cal. Pac. Utilities.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

Think of the story of the

feeding of the multitude. Not a miracle of the feeding with a few loaves, but the idea of the resources at hand over coming the difficulties in the situation. In other words, measure the powers, not the problems. When the disciples counted the crowd and complained that a few loaves would not feed them. Jesus asked: "How many loaves have ye?" He seemed to say, Do not look at the crowd, look into the basket. Do not bother plained that to count the crowd, count the loaves. He had no idea to min-imize the task, but he sug-gested that if they could not feed all they could at least satisfy the hunger of a few. They made a beginning, and in using what they had, under His guidance, they were able to care for them all. It is a universal law of life that reuniversal law of life that re-sources and powers are given to those who use what re-sources and powers they have. We do not wear out the mind with thinking, or the soul with loving and showing mercy. Jesus' message in mercy. Jesus' message in times of distress and need is Do not count the obstacles,

7:00-News and Views, Stude 7:15 Dance Orch

difficulties, count the re-sources. God can multiply to-day as He did then. The day of

miracles is not past. Amen.

7:45 Lawrence Welke's Orch.

Standard Symphony Hour, Standard Oil Com-

9:00-Alka Seltzer News 9:15-Ray Noble's Orch

Fulton Lewis, Jr. 9:45-Phil Stearns News, Ava-

10:00-Number Please, Roseburg Tavern Keepers. 10:15-Sign Off.

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