

Drastic Action Seen As Need Against Russians

(Continued From Page One) fight their way through if necessary. This would leave it up to the Soviet Union whether they want war or peace.

the world, that the Russians are exerting. Further Harassment The Russians warned the Americans and British today that Soviet fighter planes will be training in air corridors down which the western allies are bringing supplies to blockaded Berlin.

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Funeral Services Set For Harry G. Ackert Graveside services for Harry G. Ackert, 86, of Drain, who died yesterday, will be held at the Myrtle Creek Cemetery Saturday, July 17, at 2 p.m., with Rev. Alexander Hawthorne officiating.

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Rod-Gun Club Grounds To Have Running Water The Roseburg Rod and Gun Club soon will have running water in the clubhouse at its Winchester recreation grounds, it was reported today by Paul Caskey, president.

County Sanitarian Returns From Conference

Claud Baker, county sanitarian, last week attended a convention of the National Association of Sanitarians in Portland. He reported there was a large group of prominent speakers from all over the United States.



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Thieves Wreck Auto As They Wipe Fingerprints

COQUILLE, Ore., July 16.—(AP)—Two youths were held for a grand jury here today because, police said, they got so interested in wiping their fingerprints from an automobile steering wheel that they failed to notice a curve in the road.

Want Any Cash? Surplus Tax Money Available

(Continued From Page One) "The authorization by this court for the legislature to spend this surplus fund marks the end of a wholesome tax relief program, inaugurated by the legislature in 1929. It also marks the dawn of a new tax-spendng day."

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At the same time, it announced a new Egyptian air attack on the Tel Aviv area today. The Jews struck from the air at Cairo last night in the first attack on the Egyptians' capital of the Palestine war. The attack followed an Egyptian air raid on Tel Aviv.

Moslem Brotherhood demonstrators menaced Jewish shops in Cairo in an angry protest today against the attack on the capital.

The crowd of 1,000 gathered in front of the Al-Azhar Mosque and attempted to march down Al-Azhar Street in the commercial district. Police charged with clubs and dispersed the crowd.

Halifa dispatches said Jewish ground forces were advancing on Nazareth and had encircled the town which is being used as a base by Fawzi Pasha Al Kaukji, leader of Arab volunteers.

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said, when Israeli forces carried out attacks between Beit Afifa and Negba northeast of Gaza. The Amman dispatch quoted a headquarters spokesman for the Trans-Jordan Arab Legion as saying the Legion is ready to destroy Jerusalem, if necessary, in the war against the Jews."

News-Review Offers New Daily Feature

(Continued From Page One) can. She has seen much of England, Canada, Mexico and the United States in her travels, which include five crossings of the Atlantic, and residence in New York, Connecticut, New Jersey, California and Oregon.

When Mrs. Martin's two boys were born she began writing thoughts which she felt other young mothers might find helpful. These branched off into stories for boys. She sold dozens of children's stories to various magazines. She has retained book rights and may collect her stories into book form at some future date.

Mrs. Martin did not give all her time to writing. She is a Gold Star Mother; vice-regent (when she left Long Beach) of the D. A. R.; president for two years of the Long Beach City College Patrons; certified for commendation for work on the Selective Service Board; district P.T.A. officer, and contributing much volunteer war work.

Mrs. Martin doesn't tell why she stopped writing her column, but we believe we can read between the lines of her letters, the clippings we have seen, and a hint found in her first release.

War Tragedy Felt She will tell News-Review readers, "There came a day when I decided to give up writing, every kind of writing, for the 'writing' seemed like a spring that had stopped welling up. Then we came to Douglas County, where amid the green hills, the sound of a creek singing past our home, the quiet of the canyon, the friendly people, the urge to write came welling up again. And I suddenly missed 'The Mending Basket.'"

We imagine the spring of inspiration went dry that day in 1942 when young Seeley Douglas

Martin met a hero's death in the Battle of Midway. And while the scar still remains upon the mother's heart, the alchemy of rural Douglas County has brought certain healing which shows evidence in the deep sympathy and understanding found in "Scraps From The Mending Basket."

Inspiration Re-Born

And the spring of inspiration came welling forth again on last Father's day, when Mrs. Martin—and she's very proud of it—became a grandmother. And so Mrs. Martin finds she must write again and we're very happy about it.

News-Review readers, we believe, will find inspiration in her column; will find comfort in trying times. They will laugh at

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her whimsical humor, joy in her simple pictures of rural life, will find lessons in her homely philosophy. There is nothing pretentious about her column. Instead, it is its simple structure that we find so pleasant.

"Scraps From The Mending Basket" will appear daily on The News-Review's editorial page. We know our readers will be pleased.

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