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NO NEED FOR "ISSUE"

By CHARLES V. STANTON

A most unfortunate incident occurred in Roseburg Thursday when colored members of a visiting troupe of young entertainers were denied admission to Roseburg's swim pool.

Many people have called The News-Review expressing displeasure. A few are endeavoring to create an "issue." Everyone connected with the incident now admits that

an error in judgment occurred. Informal apologies have been made and formal apologies are expected to follow. It is quite apparent that the occurrence will not be repeated.

The matter has been thoroughly aired, responsibility accepted, and correction promised.

Personally, we cannot agree with persons demanding that "scalps be lifted," or those who insist upon enlarging the incident.

If proper apology is made, and steps taken to assure that there shall be no future discrimination at the pool, the matter should be dropped.

It was indeed unfortunate that, in the absence of an announced policy of admissions, there was ever a thought that there MIGHT be an attitude of discrimination on the part of the Park commission. But when the matter of policy was broached on the spur of the moment, necessitating an immediate decision, discrimination resulted.

The incident was especially distressing because the boys denied admission were here to present a free entertainment demonstrating sportsmanship. Yet they received most unsportsmanlike treatment.

The PAL club, with which they were associated, is an organization originated by a young Portland policeman, Mickey Pease, to combat juvenile delinquency. The club shows no discrimination in race, color or creed. It has been very effective in providing worthwhile entertainment and corrective education in the City of Portland.

While the principle involved was no different because the boys were members of the PAL club, the effect was moon hopped around as EJ and best. All I have to remember is, much more disturbing to the mind than if some other persons I drove along one of the sharp- in brief, that-as the letter rehad been concerned.

It was simply through oversight-an understandable oversight-that no anti-discrimination regulation had been laid down by the Park commission.

Roseburg has no colored population. We have not been faced with the discrimination problem. Consequently no time, as easy as anything, by time it is rising in the night; member of the Park commission had ever thought a rule might be required.

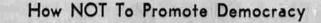
The error in judgment was in the negative approach: that in the absence of a rule discrimination should be shown your left shoulder. It was back low in the west; on another, high until instructions to the contrary were received.

The chairman of the Park commission has announced that the lack of admission policy will be corrected immediately.

In view of the fact that Roseburg's swim pool is a PUBLIC pool its very nature, in our opinion, would indicate that no again, I did just that-being one there and everywhere! Especialdiscrimination should be permitted.

Mayor Flegel's prompt action in making apology was one day came a copy of the July 24 way you're heading! favorable factor. He announced his intention to make more release, and a letter from Profes- Well, thanks, Professor Pruett, formal apology after gaining authority to do so from other representative officials of the city government. We are positive he will only be expressing the sentiment of the majority of Roseburg's population.

And with that apology the issue should be considered t that







Of course, if one will write
letters in a frivolous mood . . .green Observatory in Eugene.
The release was titled "Moon
Antics." He explained in a simple
Pruett's July 24 column entitled
"Moon Antics" in any one of the
memorize, but the road won't be
to mention the radio, you will
to mention the radio, you will
to mention the radio, you will
the only thing going in circles.
It began with the way the
moon hopped around as EJ and
I drove along one of the sharp-
curved roads for which Oregon
Is so well known . . , but we'll
skip that, and stick to the moon.
That is, if we can figure out
which window of the car she will
be seen through next?on the non beave as per
schedule? We'll hope for the
best. All I have to remember is,
in brief, that—as the letter re-
marks—on with Mrs. Ealley and Mrs.
Springer of Denver, Colo; Mrs.
Rose Harmon and Mrs. Laura
Springer of Ners. Neal Chris-
tian, president; Mrs. W. E. Bu-
is so well known . . , but we'll
skip that, and stick to the moon.
That is, if we can figure out
which window of the car she will
be seen through next?"The whole thing is hinged on
the fact that the moon is going
around the earth, is
farther eastward around the earth, is
rises later each day. Part of the
time it is rising in the night;On the North Umpqua river;
when they entertained the Riv-
carbod around as EJ and
brief, that—as the letter re-
mon with Mrs. Balley and Mrs.
Course is a stard around the earth, is
farther eastward among the stars
each day at a certain time, so
charles Lee.One and Children. Claudia and La.
Members enjoying the after-
mon Mrs. L B. Kruse and Mrs.
Course of Denver, Colo; Mrs. Robert Harmon, Mrs. Donald Guiley, Mrs. Robert Harmon, Mrs. H. B. Kruse and Mrs.
Charles Lee. Of course, if one will write green Observatory in Eugene.

looking at the sun, and the big dipper and the moon," I said. "So around the earth in a month, so did mine," said EJ, not to be out- at any given time (let's say done. There's the moon now over noon) it will be on some day be of us a minute ago. . . Why don't in the sky; another low in the you ask that man who writes east; and on another, under the about stars, if it means so much earth and out of sight. It will to you? I can get along with a also be between these times at watch." 'all waypoints' between."

Yes . . . I noticed . . . it's here, Well, when we were at home of those do-it-now-and-wish-I-had ly when you're driving Oregon not kind of writers. The other roads and want to know which

sor Pruett who, with Hope S. for trying. Maybe I'd better just Pruett, is at home at the Ever- use a watch and a compass?

the least admirable kind of North In the Day's News erners-the new rich, the GET RICH QUICKS, the war profthe boomers, the specu iteers,

Mrs. Walter Bailey and Mrs. Ernest Trussell were co-hostes-ses at a lovely dessert-luncheon Wednesday at the former's cabin on the North Umpqua river; when they entertained the Riv-

Charles Lee. Visiting was enjoyed during the pleasant afternoon hours. The club will hold a six thirty o'clock plenic supper for mem-bers, their husbands and fami-lies August 6th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Dixon.

MRS. I. M. SCHANNEP

MRS. 1. M. SCHANNEP AND DAUGHTER TO MAKE TRIP TO EUROPE Mrs: I. M. Schannep of Port-land, who has been spending the summer here visiting her daugh-ter, Mrs. A. W. Drager, and fam-ily on Mill street, left this morn-ing for Portland to take the plane for New York, where she will be joined by another daughter, Mrs. W. W. Putnam of Tallahassee, Fla., who will accompany her on the SS Queen Mary, July 28th, for a tour of several European countries.

for a four of several European countries. They plan to visit England, Scotland, France, Switzerland, Monaco, Italy, Belgium and Hol-land and will return to the United States by plane. Another daughter, Mrs. A.

EDEN LADIES AID HAS ENJOYABLE MEETING AT HARGESHEIMER HOME

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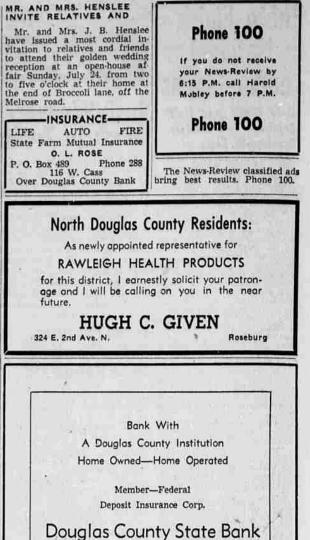
AT HARGESHEIMER HOME The Eden Ladies Aid of the Elgarose Lutheran church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fritz Hargesheimer. Mrs. Carl Lundeen, president, conducted the business session and read from the 24th chapter of St. Matthew. Several members gave interesting readings. During the social hour, lovely refreshments were served by Mrs. Hargesheimer to: Mrs. Carl E. Johnson and daughter. Hen-rietta: Mrs. Joe Sand and daugh-ter. Charlotte and son. Stevie: Mrs. E. Edman, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Bloomquist. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Olson, Mrs. Carl Lun-deen, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sand, Mrs. James Andrews, Mrs. Lee Brown and daughter, Sally; Mrs. David Sand, Mrs. Stanley Sjo-gren and sons, Richard and Den-nis; Mr. and Mrs. John Hulse-bus, Mrs. Gunnar Johnson and Carol, Charles, Bruce and Fritz Hargesheimer. The next meeting will be Aug-Hargesheimer.

The next meeting will be Aug-ust 16 at the home of Mrs. J. N. Sand with Mrs. Zelma Sand, colostess.

Mrs. Bess Golgert, Mrs. Grace Barnes, Mrs. Hazel Ison, Mrs. Beatrice Davis, Miss Carol Sue Barnes, Miss Sharon Hersher and Miss Marlo Burt.

A tasty warm-weather sand-wich filling is made by softening a small package of cream cheese seasoning it with a little onion juice, and mixing it well with about a half cup of finely chop-ned watercreas. ped watercress.

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	t most be forgotten white sale-		lators, the big shot gangsters.	Jensen, and her infant son, Les-	There are actually three distinct kinds of porcelain: hard paste porce-
guards are erected to prevent repetition.		melee.	When anybody back East makes	lie, are here visiting at the Dra- ger home and will leave by plane	lain, soft paste porcelain and bone porcelain. In quality bone porcelain oc-
	1	"Reports differed as to the	a big, quick killing and finds his	on July 31st for their home in	cupies a position between the other two. Hard paste porcelain is outstanding
No. of Concession, Name of	stuff I am writing is not wanted.	a second se	nockets sublenty overflowing	Cincinnati, Ohio, Mrs. Jensen	for its hardness, high resistance to heat and acids, its fine texture, its com-
THEFT	Do you want a free democracy?	cause of the light, A by-acanoer	with money he didn't have to	spent considerable time overseas	plete vitrification and its translucency. It is highly resistant to fracturing and
LETTERS	If you do you will have to relish	said the white men were aroused	with money he don't have to	during the war and her mother	gives a clear, bell-like tone when struck. Among the hardest and densest of
	it even if it is sour and stings	when a Negro put his arm around	work very hard for, he seems to	during the war and her mother and sister plan to visit places	this type is the earlier porcelain of Sevres and most of the German porcelain.
to the Editor	on the tender sore spots.	a white girl. Another onlooker re-	nead for Florida as instinctively	where she was stationed during	Hald to a light this porcelain of sevies and most of the German porcelain.
to the cuttor	If Jenkins had everything the	norted the trouble began when a	as a noming pigeon heads for its	their six weeks stay in Europe.	Held to a light this porcelain has a white translucency. High temperature
Kater Constant and a second	way he evidently wants it, we	Negro Ignored a bobbie who told	roost.	JOLLY CIRCLE CLUB	firing produces this high degree of colorless transparency.
Concerning Depressions	rations and bread lines, or per-	Negro ignored a bobble with tota	The decent, quiet people-both	MEETS AT CRAFT	
	haps selling pencils or apples.	him to move along.	the self-respecting rich and the		
And Political Motives	The stinking part about a Re-	• • • • •	self-respecting poor-are inclined		Soft paste porcelain is distinguished from hard paste porcelain by the
BODDING D. L. L. L.	publican administration is they	F you will search your memory,	to stay at home most of their time		softer whiteness of its body, sometimes distinctly creamy in tone. This porce-
ROSEBURG - Frank Jenkins			to study at morne most or men time	hun Gunft mith 10 momhans an	lain is softer and has less resistance to heat. When held to the light you'll
"some people want a depression"	depression happens and the	have been occurring all over the	and when they get away they act like ladies and gentlemen. The	swering roll-call with readings	note a more yellow translucency.
Bonne people want a depression.	do not know what to do when a depression happens and the sledding gets tough.	world for about as long as there	like ladies and gentlemen. The	and quotations. Mrs. Dorothy St.	
fruman is absolutely right! It	Your paper would be much	world for about as long as there	show-offs who get hold of a wad	Peter entertained with a song	
a if is prosperity nerhans	column were filled with interest-	has been a written record of	show-offs who get hold of a wad of it over-night (usually without	and tap dance.	Bone china or porcelain may be said to hold a middle ground between
easier. To have stagnation in	ing news; something else besides	men's doings.	giving much in return) head for	feashmonts to Mrs. Ethol Can.	the hard and soft paste types. This porcelain is rendered more fusible by the
business, unemployment and	monotonous Communist propa-		some garish place like Florida to	ders. Mrs. Connie Showers, Mrs.	the hard and sort paste types. This porceigin is rendered more fusible by the
starvation all that is necessary	ganda.	KNOW it sounds like preaching	make a splash	Evelyn Warren, Mrs. Dorothy St.	addition of bone ash. It is not so white as the hard paste but whiter than the
is simply take money from cir-	D. MURCH		termine in approxim	Peter, Mrs. Elsie Isakson, Mrs.	soft paste porcelains. It also holds the same position regarding its hardness
culation, lock it up in the bank	Roseburg, Ore.	have no use whatever for milk-			and resistance to acids and stains.
vaults of Wall street, sit down	a second s		with cattle like that pouring in	Add Barriel Contractor Street	
and take it easy. Take money out of circulation and you have it.	Loan-Purchase Power	sops, but I can't neip observing	for years, I'd say it is no happen-	tha Silvernall and her grandson,	
Certainly the political reaction-		here that shivery, nightmarish	stance that race rioting, which is	Allen, and Eunice Silvernail, vis-	Note that although the hard paste porcelain has more of the desirable
ary die-hards can use this punch		things like race riots occur when	one of human nature's unadmir-	itors.	teatures, it cannot be said that ching of this kind is the best Certain other
to get votes. They have been do-	WASHINGTON, July 21(A)	the WRONG KIND OF PEOPLE	able manisfestations, should oc-	The next meeting will be a picnic at the forks of the river.	qualities, many strictly personal, such as desires in design, shape and glaze
ing it ever since I began to vote.	President Truman signed yester-	get temporarily into control some-	eur in Florida. In a melting pot,	July 27. Those desiring transpor-	may prompt other considerations. By the same token, it is also abvious that
The financiers who lend billions	day a resolution increasing from	where or other in the world.	scum floats to the top,	tation are asked to contact Mrs.	the rather general belief that bone china is the best is simply not true. A
to various lines of business to	\$1,000,000,000 to \$1,500,000,000 the loan-purchase authority of the			M. Manning before one o'clock	hard and general belief that bore ching is the best is simply not true. A
keep the wheels of industry turn-	The desired by allow of his second	is that such things can be ended	HUGGBUNG REBERAH	on that date.	hard and fast rule is difficult to make since all of the qualities of better porce-
				BURT HERSHER PARTY	lains described here are desirable.
the political administration hap- pens to be contrary to their	The association buys, or lends	only when the RIGHT KIND OF		IS CHARMING AFFAIR	
wiehas and desires	money on, mortgages insured by	PEOPLE get into control and stay	41, met Tuesday night at the hall	HONORING MRS. MC KEAN	to be a second
Evany time we elect a Dam.	the Federal Housing administra-	in control.	A very impressive memorial	Mrs. Wao Burt and Mrs. Carol	At Knudtson's you will find fine china by Rosenthal, a superior hard
ocrat for the presidency and a	tion. As of July 5, its commit-		service was held in memory of	Hersher were co-hostesses at a	paste porcelain. All of the many patterns are open stock. Be sure to see this
democratic congress this has	ments were only about \$41,000,	WHAT are the wrong kind of	Carrie Shields and Minnie Brad-	charming pink and blue shower	china and compare before you buy.
happened.	to short of the officer-dollar lim-	W people?	ley, Those participating in the	Thursday honoring Mrs. Lila Mc-	
Hoover was elected to set the	Ale.		ceremony were: Mariorie Barts.	Kean and her baby son. Rodney,	
world afire. He was the Jenkins	HOSPITAL FUND SOUGHT	That isn't an easy one, but I	off, Gene Leonard, Hazel Reed,	at the lovely home of Mrs. Burt	
sort of ideal president. I almost	NEWPORT, July 22-(49-Two-		Alice Goff, Ruth Plumer, Susie	The lace-covered table was	
starved to death and actually	man teams were soliciting con-	negatively, They AREN'T neces-			
lost weight while he was presi-1	Problem # I man which affine P at 1	sarily the people who live on the	LaVerne Nickens, Evelyn Fred-	ing horse filled with pastel-color-	*Pictured above — the
dent. Ditto when Taft, Harding,	area today to raise the \$46,000	wrong side of the tracks.	rickson, planist, and vocalists	ed sweetpeas.	"Sovereign" pattern in
	still needed for construction of	Let's take Florida, where the	were Reba Hartley and Mary	Following the opening of the	Rosenthal China, a hard
	a \$225,000 hospital.	National Guard has had to be	Myers.	many lovely gifts, refreshments	paste porcelain made in the and the second and the second se
And remember, do not for one minute think the Communists are	The Pacific communities hos-	called out to control race rioting,	Mrs. Mae Phillips of Wallace,	were served by Mrs. Burt and	Germany, Decorations:
not wise and that the "Commiss"	build the structure can cal str			Mrs. Hersher to the guests of	brick red and gold. Five
are not wise regarding the muzzl-	000 in federal funds if \$150,000	as an example, in recent years,	The next meating will be forme.	honor and Mrs. H. W. Rummell, Mrs. Helen Rummell, Mrs. Othol	
ing of free speech by monopo-	are raised locally. Most of the	Florida has been more heavily	26 at eight o'clock at the LOOK	Barnes, Mrs. Wilma Haumeser,	piece place setting JEWELERS CRI CEM S
lizing facilities of the press.	Inant finds have been aladaed	Northerner-infiltrated than any	Sands Friday and and strengthered	Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Shirley	17.50
I am aware that this kind of	already.	other Southern state. And with	to bring a sack lunch.	Siegel, Mrs. Betty Chapman,	Across from Douglas County State Bank.