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The acrid smoke, searing cychalls, carried the sicken-ing smell of burned livestock and poultry. Throughout the area men were hunting blinded and burned animals that they might mercifully end their suffering. Veterinarians were striving to save animals less seriously injured. Hundreds of head of stock were rescued by members of the Sher iff's posse who utilized trailers, normally used in transport ing their mounts, to evacuate animals from farms in the path of the fire. One could not help but think of the terrible de-struction that must be occurring to wildlife within the burn-ing forest. Don Rust told us of being run over by three

and speaking of displaced wildlife, one must mention the mad and hungry yellow jackets and hornets. Ask Bill Corper how he got his black eye! A yellow jacket "sat" on it.

Touring the area it seemed that every plowed field held a "crop" of refrigerators, washing machines, ranges, etc., moved to points of safety. We saw one load of appliances ingeniously loaded on a tractor's drawbar ready for evacua-

Half Baked Apples

Gaylord Lucas gleefully pointed out his crop of "half-baked apples" — baked on one side and raw on the other. Lucas, when we saw him, was counting himself as being extremely fortunate. When he and Mrs. Lucas evacuated their home, they had no expectation that anything could be saved. But, by one of those peculiar freaks of fire, their barn was burned, while two adjoining oil-soaked sheds and the residence were relatively undamaged. The nearby home of a neighbor was completely razed.

Thousands of words could be written to credit the many men and women rising to heroic stature under the stress of emergency. We could "scoop" Glen Wellman and his "Feed Bag" by telling how the Douglas County Flour mill crew spent days and nights helping Elgarose poultrymes backfire around their farms; how the owner of the Melrose gets back! Some of the places on his list of stopovers are: London, Paris, Rome, Cairo, Bangkok—I'm quot-ing the Wyoming County Times— Singapore, Manula, Wake island, Honolulu and back to San Fran-cisco, to mention a few places. store is patrolling the fire lines distributing refreshing soft drinks to weary firefighters; how the Melrose dairy 13 delivering free milk to the schoolhouses, grange halls, churches and other buildings where men from the fire lines occasionally manage to catch a meal. It is impossible to give credit to every firm, company or individual contributing to the effort. Everyone, it seems, is responding to the emergency, giving help wherever possible. Those mentioned are only typical of the services being furnished by so many others



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Oregon School Bus Stop Law Soon To Be In Effect

Although some school buses are being used to transport harvest workers to and from fields, the state traffic safety division re-minds Oregon motorists that soon a stopped school bus will mean children are likely to be in the

roadway. Under Oregon law, motorists must stop when approaching or overtaking a school bus which is loading or unloading children. roadway loading or unloading children. The fact that school buses are often leased to farmers to haul harvesters during the summer, during which time the "stop law" is not effective, confuses m a n y motorists, the division explains. When schools start, however, the law is in effect, and motorists must stop. Failure to do so, the division concluded, can result not only in arrest and a fine, but also could result in injury or death







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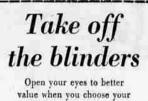
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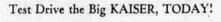
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more when he reached New York before leaving for overseas. I was reminded of our Seeley who had to take "shots" in the navy, whether he wanted to or not. Somehow or other there was a mixup. A lad keeping tally slipped and didn't jot down Seeley's name. All the navy knew was "no record of your hav-ing had it", . . . so the double dose was administered. Well, Seeley just laughted it off with one of his usual quips. Sometimes a most try-ing habit of "wise cracks" can be quite helpful, both to the wise-carcker himself, and to a mother who had quite a struggle with the desire to tell Uncle Sam a thing or two. Maybe the joke was on the navy after all. Neither of the twice - administered full - dosage "shots" had any effect on the young sailor. Do you suppose it was because he refused to bubble with resentment, self pily and so on" It was "just one of those things" and he took it in stride. The point of view of a lad in the service can help or hinder so much! But to return to Mr. Ewell: he There's a little village in New York state where certain names go way back: Ewell is one of them. When I was a child attend-ing school in Wyoming, I knew "the Ewells." Now today I read with interest about Earl Ewell, 70, who had just started on a trip around the world, By air. With frequent sightseeing stops all long frequent sightseeing stops all long Mr. Ewell is a retired farmer, but, evidently, all the time he was keeping four farms going he was also keeping a dream in his head. I suppose he will be one of the farmers we have been reading about who have gone overseas to about who have gone overseas to see how intensive farming is done over there. Won't the Wyoming Grange enjoy his stories when he gets back!

clicco, to mention a tew places. Miss. Ewell thought she would rather just stay home. So that's what she is doing. I guess she will he taking a keen interest in the the taking a keen interest in the mail from now on. mail from now on. Mr. Ewell had taken eight "shots" and had to submit to one would take too long. wanted to do



When we read about the "bad" side of human nature In our stories of crime, graft, selfishness and lust, it is in-spiring to see demonstrated the preponderant "good" to be found in all mankind but which seldom makes newspaper headlines.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

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cents a foot less than peeled poles Outlets for short poles were lim-ited. Piling prices were unchanged at 15 to 42 cents a foot, depending Forest Products Market Report

change in Wilamette valley mar-kets for farm forest products dur-ing the week ending August 20, according to the weekly farm for-est products market report, pre-pared from data supplied by State Farm Foresters to the OSC Ex-tension Service and other infor-mation, DOUGLAS FIR LOGG

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