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LANNY ROSS
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*Celebrated American
 Tenor in Concert*
 McARTHUR COURT
 EUGENE

Sunday March 27 3:15 p. m.	Seats Res. \$1, \$1.25 General 75c
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Address McArthur
 Concert Office
 University of Oregon

Mount View

Miss Forest Schneider and H. M. Monroe of Klamath Falls spent the week end here with Miss Schneider's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Schneider.

G. E. Annand, who had spent the winter in Glendale, Cal., returned home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Heath and children and Mrs. Amanda Sears, who had spent the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Heath in Cottage Grove, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Brumfield. Mrs. Sears will now remain with her daughter, Mrs. Brumfield, as they now have their house sufficiently finished.

The Neighboring Neighbors club held a program and box social at the Mount View school house Saturday evening. Proceeds resulting from the social amounted to \$19.60.

Severe War Epidemic
 Notable among epidemics during a war, was the killing of 21,000 of the 24,000 French troops by typhus, as they laid siege to Naples in 1928.

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**GRABER-
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Ross Asks People's Views on Power Rate

Public Hearings Slated; Wide
 Use Advocated; How Much for
 Industry? People's Aid Asked.

What type of rate structure should there be for Bonneville power?

J. D. Ross, administrator of the federal project, is asking this question. Before setting up any rates, Mr. Ross will listen to the opinions of farmers, business men, housewives, city, state and federal officials, and private power companies. They will be called upon to say whether or not they favor the Bonneville project fixing resale rates—the prices to be charged to the actual consumer.

Within a short time public hearings will be held in a number of centrally-located communities, and arguments heard in support of different rate schedules. Representatives of farm, labor, commercial and industrial organizations are expected to present their cases.

Immediately upon his return from Washington, Mr. Ross began preparation of a series of inquiries addressed to all classes of consumers. The governors, congressmen and legislators of Oregon, Washington and Idaho will be asked to set forth the problems of their districts, and indicate what type of rate schedule they prefer.

"We hope to work out a system of rates that will be helpful to irrigation, manufacturing, mining, to homes and farms, and all classes of customers. To do this, we believe that we should fix the wholesale rate at a price so much per kilowatt per year so as to give the distributor a chance to encourage long-hour use on a kilowatt-hour basis," his letter said.

The administrator pointed out that under the law he must reserve 50 percent of the power for public districts and cooperatives until 1941. He asked the people of the northwest to express their views as to what portion of the remaining power should be sold directly to industries located at the damsite. In an earlier interview, Mr. Ross advocated the decentralization of industry in line with the President's recommendations last September.

"I cannot possibly send a personal letter to every individual in the Pacific northwest who is interested in the great federal project at Bonneville," Mr. Ross said. "Therefore, through the medium of the press, I am asking all persons and organizations to pass along their opinions by writing me at my Portland office. Bonneville dam belongs to the whole northwest. It is the problem of all the people, and I am calling upon them to help me in the important task of distributing its benefits as widely as possible."

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The Mothers club donated a birthday cake to each of the three units of the Girl Scout organization.

Electric lights have been installed in the Scout house which has been papered. Mr. and Mrs. Georg Bjorset are furnishing the electricity which passes through their meter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lombard furnished the wall paper and the Mothers club the cloth underlay.

What happened to that inflationary boom that had us worried to death?

Devotees of the big apple should remember what happened to Adam.

SCHOOL NEWS

High School.

The Lions took an early lead to scalp the Roseburg Indians 40-18 in the local gym March 8.

The Lions started with a roar to coast to victory in the final canto.

Patton was the only man on the squad who was not a senior. This was the seniors' last game for Cottage Grove high.

The Lions led 10-7 at the close of the first quarter and bagged 17 more points in the second period, while the Indians did not collect any. After the Indians held their pow-wow at the half they came out with a whoop to hang up three points in the third while the Lions scored three, also. Led by Cooper and Jennings the Grovers made 10 points in the final quarter. The Indians rang up eight. The final score was 40-18.

Cooper and Jennings shared honors for the Grove team with 10 points each. They were closely followed by Guggisberg who went into the game in the last half to score eight points. Campbell was high point man for the Indians, having 5 points to his credit.

Eleven personals were called on the Grovers and 12 on Roseburg. Despite the low amount of fouls it was one of the roughest games played this season.

Plans for a flower sale were discussed at the French club meeting Friday. The first issue of "La Grande Famille," a newspaper edited in French by the class was presented and the club voted to have a copy put in the library. Bob Nelson reported on Tarkington's "Monsieur Beaucaire." After the business meeting a French "spell-down" was held.

Mr. Ferrin, Mr. Grannis, Miss Notvedt and Miss Hayes went to Roseburg Saturday to attend a meeting of superintendents with Mr. Emerson, former superintendent of the Cottage Grove high school, to talk over matters concerning high school education, activities and organization.

Hugh Miller, junior, John Eastburn, senior, and Walter Graham and Lorraine Smith, freshmen, returned to school Monday after an absence of several days.

Miss Mitchell, apprentice teacher who has been in the Home Ec department for some time, completed her work and left for her home Saturday.

Maurice Hall, sophomore, and Peggy Smith, freshman, withdrew from school Friday. Maurice will attend school in Portland and Peggy at Hood River.

Mountain States Pays Nearly \$320,000 Taxes

Mountain States Power company paid Tuesday into the treasuries of the various counties in Oregon the total sum of \$244,830.03. This is the entire amount of taxes assessed in 1937 on its real and personal property located in Oregon. For the first time in many years this utility is today able to pay its entire tax bill in one payment thereby taking advantage of the discount which is allowed for prompt payment. The savings thus affected amounts to \$7,572.06.

By counties the taxes paid Tuesday are as follows: Coos, \$103,483.36; Linn, \$45,397.23; Lane, \$32,631.23; Tillamook, \$21,974.73; Benton, \$17,910.83; Polk, \$15,437.98; Marion, \$4,207.00; Lincoln, \$3,763.49; Douglas, \$24.18.

Other state of Oregon, city, federal and special taxes in addition to the \$244,830.03 paid, will bring the total 1938 tax payments of Mountain States incident to its Oregon operations up to approximately \$320,000.

Bowling Scores

There was little change in the standing of the bowling teams fighting for first place in the local tournament this week. Irish-Swartz remained in first place, H. and H. in second, with the Arcade-Sentinel in third place, although the latter team has not bowled this week and trails the H. and H. by but five pins.

Team results the past week follow:

March 10—Post Office 2585; C. G. Lbr. Co. 2822. High single Lemley, F. 179; high series, Lemley F. 498. Games won C. G. Lbr. Co. 3.

March 11—Quality Market 2733 First National Bank 2504. High single, R. Boslaugh 192; high series, L. Gates 467. Games won: Quality Market 3.

March 14—H. and H. Auto 2566, Irish-Swartz 2753. High single, Bagley 200; high series, Bagley, 493. Games won: Irish-Swartz 3.

March 15—Post Office 2795; C. G. Hotel 2643. High single Colline, T. 219; High series, Bricher 496. Games won: Post Office 2, C. G. Hotel 1.

March 16—First National Bank 2735; Bob's Alleys 2741. High single, King, 209; High series King, 495. Games won: First National Bank 2; Bob's Alleys 1.

Westside Cubs Place Second in Basket Ball Tournament

The Westside "Cubs" basketball squad wrote the final chapter of its 1938 season Monday at McArthur Court in Eugene, where it met Springfield in the play-off game for championship in the grade school tournament, and seemingly weary from the long season, nonchalantly dropped the game 26-4 showing positively not one iota of the winning spirit and championship form they displayed in four straight preceding games. Coach Dove states that credit must be given Springfield for a strong team which deserved to win, but that the score certainly could not be used to compare the two teams relative strength under normal conditions and that the real cause of the teams action on that occasion would remain a mystery in spite of speculation.

A week before the tournament the Cubs journeyed to Marcola and won decisive victories over both their first and second teams, 16-10 and 18-4. Thursday, March 10, they were called to Glenwood, a neutral floor, to meet River Road in a game to decide which of those two would go to the tournament, and masterfully set River Road aside 17-11.

At the tournament Saturday, they bowled over the highly-touted Wendling squad in the morning by the decisive score of 23-11, and came back in the afternoon to clinch second place in the tournament and wipe out the championship hopes of Lorane 25-18, which team earlier in the season had scored two wins over the Cubs.

A summary of their season's activities reveals a total of 23 games played, of which 13 were victories for a winning percentage of .565. They rolled up a total of 423 points against 405 for their opponents. The second team fared slightly better than the first, winning 5 of their 7 games for a .714 percentage against the regulars 8 out of 16 games won showing an even .500 success. Williams with 67 and Jones with 64 led the teams individual scor-

ing. Langston had the best "per game record" with an average of 6.1 points for each of the nine games he played in. Jones had the most consistent free throw conversion record with 18 out of 39 tries for a .461 percentage even though Bauder's record shows .750 for 3 out of 4 tries. Jones and Plaster had the most personal fouls with 31 and 29, respectively.

Graduation will take heavy toll of the team but a nucleus for a good team next season may be

found in Daugherty, Plaster, Jenkins, Mitchell, Cooley, Roberts and Hammond.

Flag Swinging

Flag swinging consists of a swinging routine with flags four feet square, climaxed by tossing the flags into the air with a dextrous twist that keeps the cloth spread taut. The sport is a favorite Swiss pastime, and is a relic of the days when the Swiss used flags to signal across Alpine passes.

QUESTIONS THAT ARE ASKED ABOUT BANKING

*"Why is public confidence
 so important to a bank?"*

THERE are two main reasons why public confidence is so important to a bank.

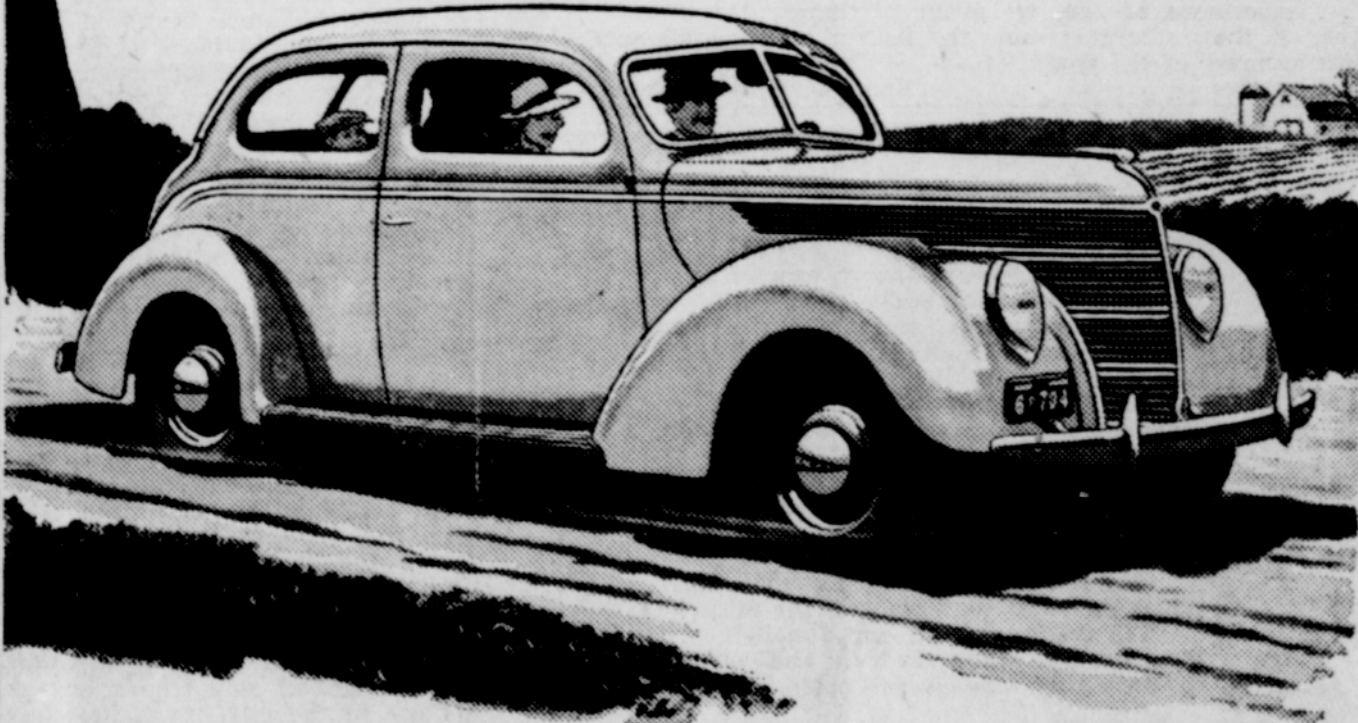
In the first place people must have confidence in a bank before they will deposit their money. This means confidence in the honesty, integrity and ability of the bank officers, plus the belief that sound, efficient methods are used in its management. Secondly, public confidence is important because it gives the bank assurance of stable deposits. This, in turn, enables the bank to loan or invest its funds for reasonable periods. It is the revenue from these loans and investments which makes it possible for the bank to pay its operating costs, build up reserves and pay stockholders a fair return.

The officers of this bank have justifiable pride in the widespread public confidence it enjoys in this community.



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TWIN OAKS

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