AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
(Published every evening and Sunday)

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The Register-Guard's policy is the complete and impartial publication in its news pages of all news and statements on news. On this page, the editors of The Register-Guard offer their opinions on events of the day and matters of importance to the community, endeavoring to be candid but fair and helpful in the development of constructive community policy.

WILLAMETTE VALLEY PROJECT

WITH new settlers rolling into the state of Oregon at the rate of 8,000 a month, the Willamette Valley Project for flood control, irrigation, navigation and power soon will take on the aspects of a necessity, not merely a desirable improvement. As is pointed out in the factual survey made by Col. T. M. Robins and his engineers, the Willamette valley is the one part of Oregon most suited for intensive settlement and development. In fact nothing can stop the migrations to this part of Oregon, and it is high time to consider and prepare for the many problems which intensive development will create.

The flood problems alone are tremendous. Most of our floods are not "serious." Till recently we have been inclined to ignore the annual flood loss which for the Eugene-Springfield area alone now runs to an average of $100,000 annually. To most of us the super-floods of 1861 and 1892 are merely historical events, pictures of which are dragged out to illustrate the special editions for pioneer celebrations and pageants. But as Col. Robins points out, even "acts of God" such as floods, follow certain mathematical laws.

Super-floods have occurred and they will occur at intervals and if we have such another flood as the great one of '61, the disaster will be one of "national proportions." The present and the future of the Willamette river demand control of the Willamette and its tributary streams, the curbing of their powers for evil and the harnessing of their powers for good.

It is fitting that the first meeting to rally support for this vast project should be in Eugene. It was here the movement originated nearly 10 years ago in the protests of a few McKenzie farmers. T. O. Russell, a Eugene man, made the first comprehensive survey of the damage done by floods. Five of the seven great control dams now proposed will be located in Lane county. At least $40,000,000 of the $56,000,000 involved in the initial project will be spent in this area. A large part of the $10,000,000 which must be raised locally must be raised here, though Lane taxpayers cannot do more than their proportionate share.

It will be necessary, as Col. Robins and Mr. Kipp pointed out at the Friday meeting to form a special district comprising the entire Willamette valley from Cottage Grove to Portland, spreading costs in proportion to benefits conferred. The Sacramento valley project in California offers a pattern. To do this will require special authority and special laws by the Oregon legislature. There must be a concerted movement to present the picture to Congress. This is a bigger and more important project than Bonneville or Grand Coulee. It is not visionary. It is entirely practical. It will pay out in cash as well as in human benefits. But there is a vast array of facts of which people here at home as well as in Washington must be made aware.

That's the problem as it stands. No definite local procedure has been suggested but since counties will be the units in any form of organization a strong special committee, appointed by the county court would seem to be in order. This report RECOMMENDS! This is no "booster" scheme. It is a program which rests on the findings of hard-boiled army engineers.

AFTER ODELL LAKE—ROUTE F

HUNDREDS of Lane county people will be acquainted with the Willamette highway after this day's picnic with Lane and Klamath county people at Odell Lake. Two weeks from today, Sunday, August 22, there will be another of these highway picnics down on the Siuslaw river at Richardson where Route F is being carved out of the ridge between Richardson and Mapleton.

Both events are recreational and educational. To most of us highways just occur. They are good roads or bad roads. They take us here or they take us there. It is difficult to understand highways as an integrated structure.

The Willamette is not merely a better road to Oakridge and Westfir and the forests and mountains beyond but a new and fast road to California and to the East—New York and Chicago. Route F will cut more than 20 miles off the trip from Eugene to Florence and the beautiful Coast country, and it will do much more. It will reduce not only distance but grades and curvatures and costs of transportation and it will tie in with the new Willamette and other major highways. It is a new edition of George Melvin Milleg's "New York to Florence" idea.

Route F—not part of the regular highway system—represents a unique achievement in local endeavor. It is being built with WPA labor and a few old trucks and cats and shovels provided by Lane county. The project has been virtually completed to that point on Turner creek where it will be necessary to tunnel.

Interesting by-product of this venture is a beautiful county park on the Siuslaw at Richardson where Camp Lane now stands. During the last rainy season, the workmen constructed a beautiful structure of hand-hewn logs and shakes which will become a permanent lodge for the use of granges, fraternal societies and future generations of picnickers.

Highway building is not formless and accidental. It follows plans which tie together. Billy Maddaugh, the "super-man" of the Route F region, promises "super-attractions" for the Aug. 22 picnic. The Coast people have undertaken to supply seafood for a magnificent chowder. The rest of the county is invited to come and take a look and appreciate. That's the idea.

CHINA'S FIGHTING CHANCE

IT IS no pun to say that China has a fighting chance in the seemingly unequal struggle with Japan's invading armies. According to an Oregon man who has travelled extensively in Japan and China, Chiang Kai-Shek has at least 250,000 well trained and well disciplined soldiers in his national army which is not to be confused with the armies of the various warlords scattered over China. The forces of many of these warlords, especially the Reds in the west of China are not insignificent. Supply for a long-drawn struggle is the most serious problem, but this is not insurmountable.

Well established in the military principle that a defending army has a tremendous advantage in any war. Recent events in Spain have demonstrated the relative ineffectiveness of planes and bombs and even artillery to dislodge entrenched infantry. Technical progress since the World War has not altered very much the fundamentals of war. Wars still must be won by men on the ground—infantry. Ground must be taken and held by men crawling through slime on their bellies.

There is reason to believe that Chiang Kai-Shek can wear Japan down—if he chooses to fight, which is still the big question. There is reason to believe that China will receive much help from Russia as time goes on. Japan's conquest, if it is to be made at all, must be made quickly. Japan will feel more and more the ill-will of the civilized world for this attack on China. Anti-Japanese sentiment in this country is merely a sample. It is to be hoped that good sense will keep Americans from mixing into this scrap, and there is no good reason why this country should ever become involved officially.

Nobody can save China if the Chinese won't, but there is reason to believe that Chinese weakness has been badly over-rated.

MARION CLEARED OF PINBALLS

FROM Salem comes the report that Marion county has been cleared of pinball machines and other penny ante gambling devices as a result of the recent action of Assistant Attorney General Moody terminating litigation designed to hog-tie the last legislature's decision outlawing these rackets. In Lane county, outside of Eugene where the pinballs have been licensed, the machines have been under the ban for some time. In Eugene they still are a problem.

There still seems to be question as to whether Eugene's licensing ordinance is legal or illegal. That question can be settled promptly. Rebate the license money paid in for the current quarter and tell the owners to get the machines out of Lane county. There isn't any question as to the nuisance character of these rackets, and the little financial aid the poverty-stricken city government gets is mighty poor percentage of the rich rakeoff to out-of-town promoters.

No high moral urge prompts this paper's opposition to these rackets. Always there will be some gambling, and if gambling must be legalized, we would prefer to see man-sized games with a man-sized rakeoff for the taxpayers. The pinballs are chiselling devices and they are worse than regular gambling because they are geared for youngsters.

Perry Price, the county probation officer, has more than one youngster in charge because of the irresistible urge to play the pinballs Not long ago a young man just starting a business career found himself in serious difficulties with his employers because he had gone in debt to the extent of several weeks' pay to the operator of a string of pinballs.

No money can pay Eugene for the nuisance created. Some merchants calm their split "pays overhead" and keeps them in business. It is difficult to work up much sympathy on that score. Business in Eugene prospered many, many years before pinballs were invented, and there is good reason to believe that is not at all dependent on this class of merchandise.
sthoughiby

TACOMA TAKES OUR MAN

IT is the best testimonial to H. R. Goold's achievements that Tacoma, with a school system ten times the size of ours has come to Eugene to find a superintendent. When Mr. Goold came to Eugene in 1928 he took over one of those situations which seem "hopeless." There was not only a backbreaking bonded debt but an operating debt which threatened to be a barrier to all progress. There was an underpaid and overworked staff. And, worst of all, there was a deplorable background of strife.

The Goold formula was very simple. It was based on the sound management of the educational and financial resources as he found them. Where another type of man ambitious to build a big personal reputation might have tried to rouse the population to vast and visionary programs of improvement, Mr. Goold went to work with what we had.

There are no fine new buildings as a monument to Goold's stay here. There is a teaching staff which can very well be proud of its work. In spite of the many deficiencies of plant and equipment, there is a progressive school program of which Eugene can be proud. We can say truthfully that our children get as good as the best. There is nothing sensational in the Goold record, nothing to make new and startling articles for the educational journals—unless some enterprising educationalist chooses to make a big story of common sense.

Mr. Goold's record proved one thing, at least. Get the right leader and almost any problem can be solved. (The University might take note).

It is to be hoped the Eugene school board will act promptly to select the man to carry on where Goold leaves off. There should be no thoughtless haste, but it is well to remember that delay is fertile soil for grief. The pattern of sound management has been established.

Research indicates sod homes may make a comeback on the prairies, which seems to assure a greater measure of harmony for the next grass roots convention.

As a suggestion to clubs formed by women who have served on juries, they might adopt this as a motto: "Try, try again."

The Trailer Training for the Young committee will next take up the serious difficulties involved in sending bad boys upstairs to bed without supper.

And another mighty issue has been decided with a herpetologist's flat statement that copper-colored snakes do not smell like cucumbers.

The really modern householder is the one who asked for a photo finish when he had his house painted.

The Russian chess-playing vogue seems to have been valuable from the government standpoint, in teaching the people the duties of a pawn.

The army had to rent "battle-field" land for maneuvers near San Francisco. Thought the next war was going to be fought in the air.

MAJOR CAUSES OF WORLD UNREST

IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL BAG

DANDELIONS

You dandelion, you poor sad dandelion,
You have a common look,
A stem so tall and homely;
Ha! see you in the brook.

Yes—I know—'tis true,
But I must stand it all,
To have a face that's homely,
A stem that's straight and tall,
To have no one to pluck me up,
No one to look my way,
They hurry by to pluck you violets,
As if as much to say,
"Your just a dandelion."
And grey I'll grow with age,
Waiting for an autumn's breeze,
To blow me from life's stage.

I shall outlive you, oh dandelion,
And should see the day you die,
If I wasn't to be plucked
By some gay passer-by.
I'll live a fairy's life . . . .
All happiness for me,
When you, oh lowly dandelion,
Are just a used to be.

The dandelion was sullen,
And n'er did reply,
Just gazed into the water,
And feared to prophesy.

Spring days passed to summer . . .
There came a blazing heat,
And the boastful little violet,
Lay Withered in defeat.

And so in life don't boast and say,
You're everything that's fine,
Or you may go the violet's way . . .
Be like the dandelion.

Respectfully,
ELDON JOHNSON KING.

REPLY

NOTI, Ore.—(To the Editor)—If F. May, Veneta, who had a letter in last Sunday's mail bag, has such a squawk about Oregon, why stay here? We're sure the country would be better without such a grouch. We suppose the earwigs and "spit" bugs he refers to, are much worse than tornados, dust storms, cyclones, grasshoppers, Ohio floods, etc.

As for "icicles three feet long in October," we think he is surely mistaken. On the last day of October, 1935, we did have a snowfall of 2 or 3 inches, but no icicles 3 feet long, or snow "heavy enough to cave in roofs."

Of course, we do have some snow and freezing weather in Lane county, but if you think the country is so bad, why don't you "Klatawa?"

MRS. R. W. INMAN,

DEFIANCE

Success is not accomplished in the most ideal places;
Character is not formed when surrounded by all the graces;
Poetry is not written when you're on the mountain top,
But formulated when you're tired—almost want to drop.
The finest lines, the clearest thought, the most inspired writings
Were wrung in anguish from the souls of weary, heartsick writers.
The deepest sorrow born of love reveals an artist's soul;
Neath darkest clouds inspiring thought will somehow freely roll.
With depression, famine, dearth, this land seems to be cursed—
But this will find a genius, too—elements, do your worst!

EVELYN MORRIS,
National City, Calif.

MOUNTAINS

The mountains have music,
rhythm of all things: the
trees upon them quiver with
the plucking wind—

The fog caresses the peaks
and strings into the crevices,
threading the needled pine;
the sun is cooled by sympathy.

O' mountains, irresolute in
foliage, condemned to live!
Alive with music, and all things.
—d. von ruysdael drenner.

Hildungsbrauken
ranch Atalanita
Culp Creek, Oregon.

SUNDAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

KORE—Eugene
1420 Kilocycles

10 a. m.—Radio Church of God
10:30—Hits of the Day
11:00—Reading of Comics
11:15—Roundup
11:30—First Christian Church
12:00—Hawaii Calls
12:30 p. m.—Ave Maria Hour
1:00—Grace Lutheran Church
1:15—Editorial Comment
1:45—Church of Christ
2:00—Eclectic Half Hour
3:00—Paul Lankoff
3:15—Sunday Scintillation
3:30—Transradio News
3:45—Waltz Time
4:00—WPA
4:15—Memories That Endure
4:45—Moments Musical
5:00—Lighthouse Temple
6:00—Club Cabana
9:15—Eddie Scroggin's Orchestra

KGW—Portland
620 Kilocycles
(NBC Red Network)

8:00 a. m.—The Hour Glass
8:30—Chicago Round Table
9:00—Portland Council Churches
9:30—Dreams of Long Ago
10:00—Stars of Today
10:30—Thatcher Colt Mysteries
11:00—Tommy Luke
11:30—Chautauqua Symphony Concert
12:00—Romance Melodies
12:30 p. m.—The World Is Yours
1:00—Paul Martin's Music
1:30—Nick Harris, Detective
1:45—Radio Comments
2:00—Stars of Tomorrow
2:30—A Tale of Today
3:00—Poetry Platelets
3:15—Oregonian News
3:30—State Laundry Concert
4:00—Coffee Hour
5:00—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round
5:30—Album of Familiar Music
6:30—Beaux Arts
6:30—Kenneth Spencer
6:45—Argentine Trio
7:00—Pinch Singles
7:15—"Treasure Island"
7:30—Summer Show
8:00—Songs at Eventide
8:30—One Man's Family
9:00—The Night Editor
9:15—Bismarck Hotel Orchestra
9:30—Rivoli Theater Orchestra
10:00—News
10:15—Portraits of the Masters
10:30—Bridge to Dreamland
11:00—Bal Tabarin Orchestra
11:30—Beaux Arts Trio
To 12—Weather Report

KEX—Portland
1180 Kilocycles
(NBC Blue Network)

8:00 a. m.—The Quiet Hour
8:30—Radio City Music Hall
9:30—Our Neighbors
10:00—Magic Key of RCA
11:00—Baritone Balladier
11:15—Capella Choir
11:30—Dr. Brock
12:00—National Vespers
12:30 p. m.—Fishface and Figsbottle
1:00—Calvary Tabernacle
1:30—Baseball
2:30—Werner Janssen's Orchestra
4:00—Baseball
5:00—Rippling Rhythm
5:30—Walter Winchell
5:45—Catholic Truth Society
6:00—Baseball Resume
6:30—National Music Camp
7:00—Judy and the Bunch
7:15—Press Radio News
7:15—Silent to KOB
8:00—Oregonian News
8:15—Off the Record
8:45—New Penn Hotel Orchestra
9:00—Everybody Sing
10:00—Hall of Fame
10:30—Calvary Tabernacle Jubilee
11:15—Charles Runyan
To 12—Weather, Police Reports

KOIN—Portland
940 Kilocycles
(CBS Network)

6:00 a. m.—Major Bowes
8:30—Breakfast Club
9:00—Church of the Air
9:30—Poet's Gold
10:00—St. Louis Serenade
10:30—Bible Drama
11:00—Everybody's Music
12:00—Spelling Bee
1:00 p. m.—American Neighbors
1:30—Old Songs of the Church
2:00—Phil Harris Orchestra
2:30—Chicagoans
3:00—Columbia Workshop
3:30—Eyes of the World
3:45—Eddie Fitzpatrick Orchestra
4:00—Singing Strings
4:15—Marshall Grant
4:30—Laff Parade
4:45—Romantic Songs
5:00—Universal Rhythm: Alex Templeton and Richard Bonelli
6:00—Lewisohn Concert
7:00—Community Sing
7:30—Little Show
7:45—Studio Program
8:00—Eddie Stanley
8:30—Sunday News Review
8:45—Charlie Hamp
9:00—Carol Lofner Orchestra
9:30—Heathman Melodies
9:45—Swelling Young Orchestra
10:00—Paul Pendarvis Orchestra
10:15—Temple Square
10:45—Al Lyons Orchestra
11:00—Door to the Moon
11:30—Jan Garber Orchestra

GERMAN SCHOOLS TO TEACH 'TRUTH' ABOUT THE JEWS

BERLIN, Aug. 6.—(AP)—German school teachers received instructions today to weave into boys' and girls' classwork on the three R's the idea that "we can expect no mercy" from any "Jewish" god.

Opening the fall semester, teachers found in a new anti-Jewish handbook the suggestion that if they were alert they might find a chance to bring out "the truth about the Jews" in history, biology, nature study and anthropology.

The handbook was written by Fritz Fink, a Nurnberg school counsellor, and published with a foreword by Julius Streicher, Germany's chief anti-Semite.

Fink declared there is a good opportunity for "conscientious" teachers to stress the subject wherever the name "Jehovah" (Jahweh) appears in history, literature or current events.

He urged them to call upon individual pupils for brief summaries of the "attributes" of the Jewish god. Such a recitation, it was explained, might follow these lines:

"Jahweh is unjust. He divides the peoples into chosen and rejected. He is ferocious. He demands the extermination of the non-Jewish peoples. He shows affection for only one nation, and that the worst and most degenerate of them all."

Teachers should cull from the Bible, Fink said, passages in which Jahweh commands his chosen people to "oppress and exterminate the non-Jews." The handbook explained these passages might be used effectively as blackboard exercises.

Teachers were advised to draw a sharp distinction between Christ and Jahweh, such as:

"We know Christ said, 'You can not serve God and mammon.' But Jahweh is always speaking of power, domination, treasures and money.

"The God of the Jews is not our God. The assertion that the Jews are the chosen people from whom comes the salvation of the world is a Jewish imputation and a thousand-year-old insult to non-Jewish humanity."

The "Truth About the Jews" is to be illustrated further in a political exhibition, "The Eternal Jew," to be opened at Munich this autumn. Advance notices say it will be on the scale of last year's "Public Enemy No. 1—Bolshevism" display.

"Exhaustive material from private and public sources illustrating the damaging effects of Jewish influence in the whole world, with special emphasis on the Jewish problem in Germany" is to be included.

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MONDAY RADIO PROGRAMS

KORE—Eugene
1420 Kilocycles

7:00 a. m.—Early Birds
7:45—Morning Sermonette
8:00—Morning Housewife
8:15—News
10:00—Problems for Pamela
10:15—WPA
10:30—Roundup
10:45—Ma Perkins
11:00—Let's Dance
10:15—Songs of the Screen
11:45—Ballad Time
12:00—Vivienne Neola
12:15 p. m.—News
12:30—Peacock Court
12:45—What Lane County Thinks
1:00—Through Hollywood Lens
1:15—Townsend Quarter Hour
1:30—The Serenaders
1:45—Library in Miniature
2:00—Salon Melodies
2:15—Monitor Views the News
2:30—At Your Command
3:30—Salt and Pepper
3:45—Works Progress Administration
4:00—News
4:15—Playground Program
4:30—Odds and Ends
4:45—Twilight Shadows
5:30—Club Cabana
5:45—The Stamp Man
6:00—Vernon Geyer
6:15—Sketches in Melody
6:30—News
6:45—Songs of the Screen
7:00—Sports Parade
7:15—Studio Recital
7:30—Siberian Cream Shop
7:45—House of MacGreggor
8:00—At the Symphony
8:30—Songs of the Screen
8:45—Talking Drums
9:00—In the Crimelight

KOAC—Corvallis
550 Kilocycles

5:00 a. m.—As You Like It
9:00—Homemakers' Hour
10:00—Music
10:15—Monitor Views the News
10:30—Music
11:00—Famous People
11:15—Music
11:30—Facts and Affairs
11:45—Music
12:00—United Press News
12:15 p. m.—Noon Farm Hour
12:16—W. S. Averill, Benton County Agent
12:30—Market and Crop Reports
1:00—Symphonic Hour
1:20—Stories for Boys and Girls
1:45—Music
2:00—Homemakers' Half Hour
6:20—Farm Hour
6:45—Market and Crop Reports
7:00—H. E. Cosby, Poultry Department
7:20—Music
7:45-8:00—United Press News

KGW—Portland
620 Kilocycles
(NBC Red Network)

7:00—Just About Time
7:30—Keeping Time with Max Dolin
8:00—Oregonian News
8:15—Story of Mary Marlin
8:30—Three Marshalls
8:45—Stars of Today
9:15—Mrs. Wiggs of Cabbage Patch
9:30—John's Other Wife
9:45—Just Plain Bill
10:00—Store News
10:30—How to Be Charming
10:45—Three Cheers
11:00—Pepper Young's Family
11:15—Ma Perkins
11:30—Vic and Sade
11:45—The O'Neills
12:00—Refreshment Time
12:15 p. m.—Gospel Singer
12:30—Oregonian News
12:45—The Guiding Light
1:00—Lone Star Troubadour
1:15—Hollywood News Flashes
1:20—Piano Duo
1:30—NBC Program
1:45—Gloria Gale
2:00—Dental Clinic
2:15—Woman's Magazine of the Air
3:00—Tom, Dick and Harry
3:15—Pure Gold.
3:30—Midge Williams
3:45—Curbstone Quiz
4:00—Stringtime
4:30—Back Seat Driver
4:45—Portraits in Melody
4:30—Musical Interlude
4:53—Cocktail Hour
5:00—Stars of Today
5:30—Hour of Charm
6:00—Contented Program
6:30—Burns & Allen
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Uncle Ezra's Radio Station
7:30—Voice, NBC
8:00—Fibber McGee and Molly
8:30—Vox Pop for Molle
9:00—Hawthorne House
9:30—Monday Night Special
10:00—News
10:15—Tanya and Eddy
10:30—Biltmore Hotel Orchestra
11:00—Ambassador Hotel Orch.
11:30—Paul Martin's Music
To 12—Weather Report

KEX—Portland
1180 Kilocycles
(NBC Blue Network)

6:30 a. m.—Musical Clock
7:00—Family Altar Hour
7:30—Pair of Pianos
7:45—Hollywood Hi-Hatters
8:00—Financial Service
8:15—Grace and Scotty
8:30—Dr. Brock
9:00—Oregonian Home Institute
9:15—Neighbor Nell
9:30—The New World
10:00—Lost and Found Items
10:02—Crosscuts
10:30—Oregonian News
10:45—Women in Headlines
10:50—Organist
11:00—United States Navy Band
11:15—Radio Show Window
11:30—Western Farm and Home
12:30 p. m.—Market Reports
12:35—Club Matinee
1:00—Forum Luncheon
1:30—Congress Hotel Orchestra
1:45—Herman Middleman's Orchestra
2:00—U. S. Army Band
2:25—Financial and Grain Market
2:30—Press Radio News
2:35—Johnny Johnston
2:45—Cleo Brown
3:00—Food Magician
3:15—Marshall's Mavericks
3:30—Memory Lane
3:45—Herrick & Lanning
4:00—Good Time Society
4:30—Goldman Band
5:00—Oregonian News
5:15—Melodic Contrast
5:30—Eugene O'Neill's Cycle
6:30—Benson Hotel Concert
7:00—Darrell Donnell, NBC
7:15—Silent
8:00—Oregonian News
8:15—Industry Talks
8:20—New Penn Hotel Orchestra
8:30—Stanford University Program
8:45—Commodore Perry Orchestra
9:00—Oriental Gardens Orchestra
9:30—Wrestling Bouts
10:30—Stetson Varieties
10:35—Deauville Club Orchestra
11:00—Oregonian News
11:15—Paul Carson, NBC
To 12—Weather, Police Reports

KOIN—Portland
940 Kilocycles
(CBS Network)

6:30 a. m.—KOIN Klock
8:00—KOIN News Service
8:05—Sons of the Pioneers
8:15—Rhythm and Romance
8:30—This and That
9:00—Betty and Bob
9:15—Hymns of All Churches
9:30—Arnold Grimes Daughter
9:45—Hollywood in Person
10:00—Big Sister
10:15—Real Life Stories
10:30—Edwin C. Hill
10:45—Neighbor Jim
11:00—Heinz Magazine of the Air
11:30—Consumer News
11:45—News
12:00—Myrt and Marge
12:15 p. m.—Pretty Kitty Kelly
12:30—Play Days
12:45—Store Reporter
1:00—Clyde Barrie, Songs
1:15—Dictators
1:30—News Thru a Woman's Eye
1:45—Canning Talk
1:50—Journal Newspaper of the Air
2:30—Newlyweds
2:45—George Hall Orchestra
3:00—Western Home Hour
3:45—Albert White, Violinist
4:00—Variety Matinee
4:30—Jack and Paul
4:45—Romantic Songs
5:00—Shakespeare Theatre
6:00—Wayne King's Orchestra
6:30—Little Show
6:45—Your Neck of the Woods
7:00—Scattergood Baines
7:15—Around the World
7:30—Pipe Smoking Time
8:00—Horace Heidt's Orchestra
8:30—School Days of the Air
9:15—Horace Henderson Orchestra
9:30—Melodies
9:45—Five Star Final
10:00—Dot and the Four Dales
10:15—White Fires
10:45—Eyes of the World
11:00—Cole McElroy's Orchestra
11:30—Jan Garber Orchestra

FORESTER FINDS OLD WAGON WH

TACOMA, Wash. Aug. 6.—(Special)—Echoes of pioneer days awakened last week in the Mount Rainier national forest. Ranger Ward Gross, searching for a smoking fire after a lightning storm, covered a wagon wheel believed to be in the historic emigrant exodus of 1853.

White River district ranger Cullough, to whom the discovery was reported, checked the find with T. Bonney of the Washington historical museum at Tacoma. The wheel was believed to be at least 84 years old. Its rusty, iron rim, hand-welded. Its huge oak hub of ancient ox-cart type with spokes long since loosened revealed the craftsmanship of an old wheelwright.

Mr. Bonney and a local resident, son of pioneer parents, believed without doubt the wheel belonged to one of the two wagons that were known to have been lost in approximate location in 1853.

George H. Himes of Portland, 93, is one of two living survivors of the historic struggle over the Cascade mountains via the White Pass in 1853. He recounts the expedition came to a seemingly impassable impasse above a sheer cliff near Naches Pass in late fall of that year. John Longmire, head of the emigrant train, ordered cross strips made from their hides and wagons let down to a safe ledge below. Two of the wagons were lost in this process but the others were hitched again to patient oxen and had been led around the "shut off" place. The weary party, conquering many more obstacles, finally arrived at the settlement south of Tacoma.

The old pioneer route near the water river is now a U. S. forest service trail with the old emigrant ruts of 1853 still visible.

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