

System Complex Efficient

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fizzled over in Believe It or

20 minutes to Crescent but train orders say No. 19 is behind. Is there time to stop the fly-scade passenger liner? "Hang on," says Barnes. "Hang on," now "high ball" on a down long curves, and tempting climbing needles on the and jumping speed on the or with a heavy hand on rattle. Thumping mile posts, thundering and startled section gangs and exultant trainmen. This is the railroad. This is the West. It is the calm smile of the and the grim sureness of those and the glum ap- of Chapman. It means hanging on in the case. No record work for in. No coffee for Snodgrass, keep for anyone. It is speed and American rail- and Casey Jones and John



"FRUIT PICKIN'S not so good in Montana, so I'm on my way to Washington," says this traveling man taking a free ride on a north bound freight out of Crescent Lake. "Prices were high too," he complained. "Bacon costs 90 cents a pound there."

Henry. It may be second class but it's fast freight. As she to swing into Crescent Lake, Chap- man jumps for it, throws a switch on siding 3, and climbs back aboard freight but it's fast freight. As she to swing into Crescent Lake, Chap- man jumps for it, throws a switch later No. 14 roars through.



CHECKING AIR HOSE connections is one of the jobs of the brakemen, who watch over the miles of rail and the grinding wheels on the cars that traverse it. (Staff photos, Wiltshire en- gravings.)

Experienced AAA Men Wanted by Services

Veterans experienced in some 20 anti-aircraft skills may enlist for direct assignment to that branch in a grade as high as technical sergeant, the local Army and Air Force recruiting service announced Saturday.

The Army's current expansion program calls for a sharp increase in anti-aircraft artillery units. Former Navy or Coast Guardsmen may also take advantage of this opportunity, if they held ratings as radarmen, electricians, gunners or fire controlmen.

law, but Siegenthaler said the discussion has been announced as within the scope of international exact topic would be announced when all four speakers have been engaged.

He said Saturday that the net- work was negotiating with a num- ber of men prominent in connec- tion with world government movements, international rela- tions, and the United Nations or- ganization.

Navy Expands Its Medical Program

Resident physicians and interns now have the opportunity to con- tinue their training or specialized work under a new expanded Navy medical program. This will include financial assistance from the Navy and also commissions in the Na- val Medical Corps.

Graduates of Class A medical schools who have been accepted for internship by a hospital ap- proved by the American Medical Assn. may be commissioned as lieutenants (junior grade) MC, USNR, and permitted to continue their internship. They will receive all the pay and allowances of the rank while serving.

After completing their inter- ships, the medical officers must

remain on active duty for a period of one year.

Resident physicians, or those ac- cepted for approved residency training by the medical associa- tion, can also accept commissions in the Navy and continue their training.

The Navy has, at present, 400 approved residencies and fellow- ships in various recognized spe- cialties.

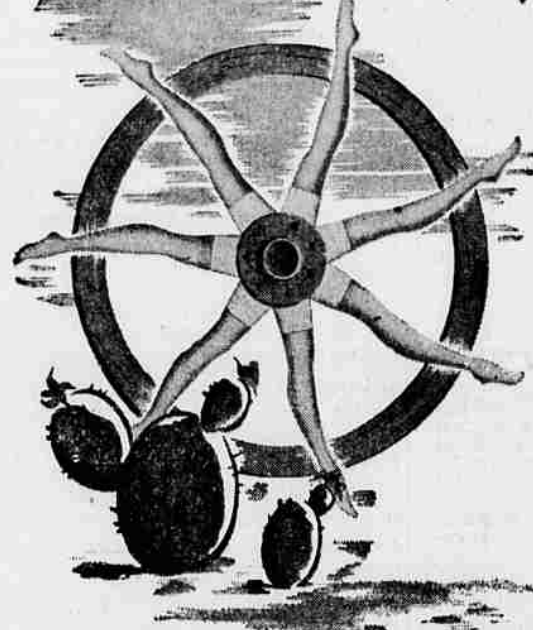
One year of obligated service in Naval hospitals following the graduate medical training for ev- ery year of training received will be required.

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Thirteenth Ave. E., was appointed chairman for programs and ushers last week in preparation for the July 26 broadcast in McArthur Court of America's Town Meeting, nation-wide ABC radio forum.

Chairman Ray Siegenthaler of the Eugene Council on World Af- fairs, which is sponsoring the net- work broadcast from Eugene, said Saturday that Glenn Gregory, Maxwell Rd., will coordinate pre- broadcast preparations during the next two weeks. Siegenthaler will attend the convention of Active International, in Calgary, Alta.

Fred Waller, Rt. 3, will be in charge of tickets and seating. The tickets will be free and will be distributed throughout the county at locations to be announced next week, Waller reported.

Siegenthaler said he was confi- dent that Lane County people would fill McArthur Court (capa- city 7000) to hear four nationally famous speakers debate on world government. A tentative field for



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