

Sentinel

COQUILLE, OREGON.

AUGUST 25, 1949.

BOUND TO BE READ

Moorad was a correspondent with considerable wartime and postwar experience in Asia. He was killed in a Bombay air crash a fortnight before publication of his second book, "Lost Peace in China" (Dutton, \$3).

Communism is bound to fail in China, Moorad reported but by western standards "the captivity may be long, for we have given the opponents of totalitarianism little to hope for."

Damon Runyon had a lust for story-telling as a working newspaperman he wrote literally millions of words during a career that started at the turn of the century. A Runyon story of a prize-fight or a horse race might run to a full newspaper page.

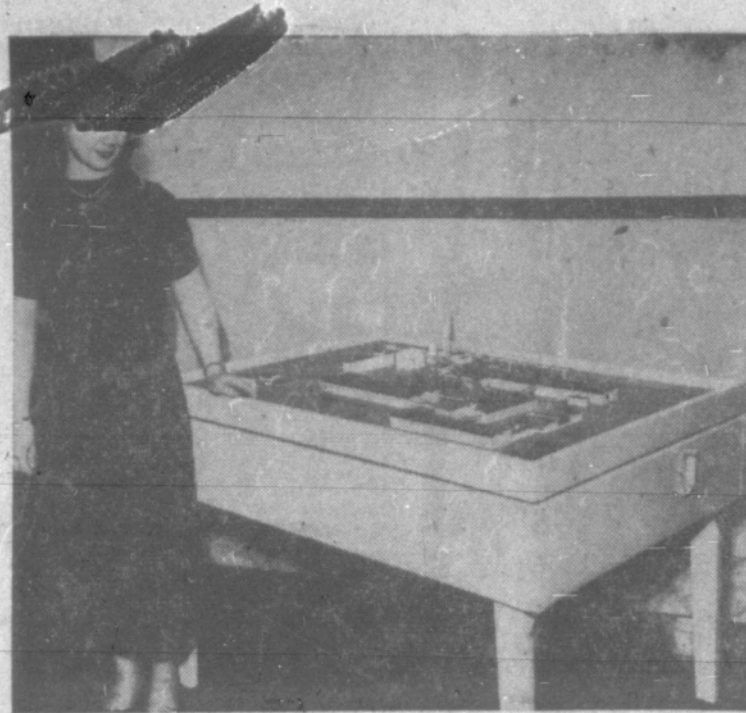
When Runyon turned to fiction,

though, the stories he told deserved permanence. And such permanence, in book form, has just been given to a new collection of his short stories and sketches, "Runyon First and Last," (Lippincott, \$2.75).

Sean O'Faolain, distinguished Irish writer of short stories, is the author of "The Irish," a character study of the people of the Emerald Isle (Dutton, \$2.75).

O'Faolain's book is more or less a confirmation of the claim of Devin-Adair and head of the Irish Book Club, that the Irish are not happy-go-lucky, but are a moody people who produce the English language's "best writers."

Want to beat the horses? George



MISS DARLENE OLSON inspects scale model of Weyerhaeuser branch plant operation at Springfield, Oregon. Model is at company office and is for benefit of guests touring mill, a daily feature at all Weyerhaeuser millsites during summer months. Carrying case serves as table top display.

Sexton, editor of a national turf monthly, explains how he thinks it can be done in "Making Money, at the Races," (Greenberg, \$5.)

Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

Fiction

"Point of No Return," by John P. Marquand.

"Father of the Bride," by Edward Streeter.

"Pride's Castle," by Frank Yerby.

"The Big Fisherman," by Lloyd C. Douglas.

"1948," by George Orwell.

Non-Fiction

"Cheaper by the Dozen," by Frank B. Gilbreth, Jr., and Ernestine Gilbreth Carey.

"The Seven Story Mountain," by Thomas Merton.

"Peace of Soul," by Fulton J. Sheen.

"Behind the Curtain," by John Gunther.

"The Greatest Story Ever Told," by Fulton Oursler.

Norman Katkov, whose "Eagle at My Eyes," attracted considerable attention a few months ago has written another novel, "A Little Sleep, a Little Slumber," (Doubleday, \$2.75.) Lev Simon lies on his deathbed, and, one by one, his sons come home to see him. There they recall their relationship with

him and remember how he fought to make a living after coming to America. There is some vivid writing in the book, particularly the passages where Simon and his family are slipping across the border from Canada to start life in a new country.

"The Dream Ends in Fury," by Samuel Anthony Peeples (Harper, \$2.75) is a swashbuckling novel based on one of the most colorful outlaws in the country's history, California's Joaquin Murrieta. Peeples presents Murrieta as a young miner driven to banditry by crime against himself and his family with his objectives being vengeance and establishment of rights for peons. There is plenty of blood-letting and not a little history. All in all, a superior sort of western thriller.

"The Mudlark," by Theodore Bonnet (Doubleday, \$3) is an enchanting story of Queen Victoria's court when a ragamuffin wanders into the castle by mistake and gets caught in the throne room. The little boy becomes an issue of state in England with all sorts of repercussions. Full of fun.

Mysteries

"Halo in Brass," by John Evans (Bobbs-Merrill, 2.50): Featuring private detective Paul Pine, who sets out to discover why a girl suddenly ceased writing to the folks at home. Fast-moving, reasonably gory and there is a nice twist at the end.

"Layout for a Corpse," by Gene Goldsmith (Morrow, \$2.50) tells a rather complicated story of murder in San Francisco. It all adds up to a fairly light mystery that's worth the price of admission.

"The Golden Dart," by Selwyn Jepson (Crime Club, \$2.25): Detective Eve Gill solves another one, but tough.

"The Reluctant Murderer," by Bernice Carey (Crime Club, \$2.25): Unusual. The suspense comes from who is going to be murdered rather than who committed murder.

Oregon's Highways To Be Improved

Oregon highway improvement work amounting to \$78,908,185 is under way or will be completed within the next two years, while a federal highway improvement plan calling for the expenditure of \$117,000,000 in Oregon in the next few years has been proposed to congress, according to the August issue of The Oregon Motorist, official publication of the Oregon State Motor Association.

The Motorist's survey of highway improvement plans in Oregon showed the state highway department is now completing its first post-war program extending over the years 1946, 1947 and 1948, totaling \$52,000,000. While completing final stages of this program, the commission is launching a second two-year program for the years 1949-1950 which will embrace expenditures of \$23,500,000.

During the fiscal year 1949, the forest roads improvement work in Oregon will total \$3,408,185, much of which is now under contract. In the federal program, congress is considering proposals to improve sections of the Inter-State system found deficient from the standpoint of national defense. Work in Oregon is estimated to cost \$177,000,000 and discussions on the length of time over which this work should be scheduled are in progress in the nation's capital.

Standard Oil Names New C. B. Manager

New manager of the Coos Bay Standard Oil outlet was W. B. Wilson who was appointed this week. He is a veteran of Standard Oil work, having served 19 years with the company.

Oregon State Fair Set For Gala Week

Although Labor day is still a week or so away, Manager Leo Spitzbart of the Oregon State Fair has pronounced the exposition ready for its 84th annual renewal beginning Sept. 5.

Hurried construction schedules have made it possible to avoid much of the usual last minute confusion. A small amount of work remains to be done on one of the new entrances to the grounds from the north. Workmen are cleaning up the last bit of painting on the new "Kidland," juvenile amusement area that is slated to be extremely popular for eager youngsters and tired parents.

Entries in the combined textile and culinary show are about average but department heads expect the lists to swell before the entry deadline of Sept. 4. Mrs. Verle Goode, Stayton, floral superintendent, says all available display space is gone with more garden clubs than ever before planning to exhibit.

The younger gentry is slated for a big thrill with a glimpse at the new toy railroad route and station.

The route has been made more lifelike, a new tunnel and station erected, and the tracks completely rearranged.

Admission prices at the outside gate are the same as before the war, fifty cents including tax. Children 12 and under will be admitted free. There will be four free midway shows each day on the grounds featuring top circus and stage talent.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express to our kind neighbors and thoughtful friends our heartfelt thanks for their many expressions of sympathy. The beautiful floral offerings were especially appreciated. Mrs. Louis Fugelson and Family.

Ring Binders and Looseleaf Notebooks are in abundance at the Barrow Drug Store in Coquille. 321c

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Common Council of the City of Coquille, Oregon, will receive sealed bids for the following equipment:

One new or used water lubricated, electric powered deep well turbine pump capable of delivering 175 gallons per minute with a head of 280 feet. The pump shall be equipped with motor, operating and/or starter switch, and detector gauge for determining water level. Water column barrel shall have an overall length of 95 feet from intake to base of operating motor.

The Common Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids with or without cause. Bids must be filed on or before 5 P. M. on the 6th day of September, 1949.

Dated August 23, 1949.
C. G. CAUGHELL,
City Recorder

321c

SERVE

Fresh Peaches

AND

Arden Flavor Fresh ICE CREAM

For better living

SCHOOL DAYS ARE GAY DAYS

SC-6

Send Your Youngster Back

With A New

School Lunch Kit

Genuine Thermos Make

All - Steel Bodies

Complete with one-half pint Thermos Bottle

Especially - Priced For

The 1949 "Back-To-Schooler"

Girls Model Ea. \$2.05

Boys Model Ea. \$2.15

Also

Large Lunch Boxes — Pint & Quart

Thermos Bottle — Extra Fillers

All Attractively Priced

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321 W. Front St.

Phone 68

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ALL THESE
ADVANTAGES

Spacious, Side Freezer

Roomy Coldpack

Foldaway Package Shelf

Tall Bottle Storage

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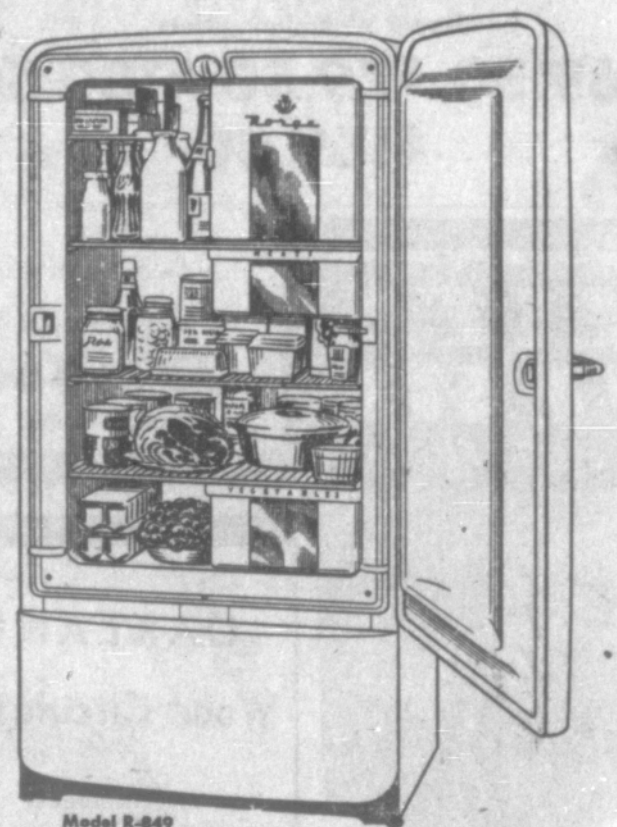
Famous Rollator Coldmaker

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DOWN

52 WEEKS TO PAY



Model R-849

This beautiful refrigerator provides more than 8 cubic feet of refrigerated storage space. Wide side-mounted freezer holds up to 27 pounds of frozen foods. A wonderful buy at an exceptionally attractive price.

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SEE NORGE BEFORE YOU BUY