

MORTALITY LIST IS GREATEST OF PAST THREE YEARS

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William Morian, 18, Roseburg, chest and body injuries.
Geraldine Rhodes, 9, Myrtle Creek, broken leg.

Ruth Hunley, 20, Myrtle Creek, cut leg.
The accident which resulted in the death of Robert McCulloch, well known resident of Roseburg, occurred about four miles south of town late last night, when he was struck by an automobile driven by Harold E. Smith of Winston, McCulloch, it was reported by witnesses.

George Leo, Powers logger, visiting here with parents of his wife, suffered the loss of his right hand when a giant cracker exploded before he could release it. He was taken to the hospital where the hand was amputated.

William Morian, local high school youth, suffered shock, chest and body injuries late last night, when an automobile in which he was a passenger rolled over a grade east of Roseburg.

Mrs. Leo Lawrence of Tacoma was brought to the hospital late last night, suffering from shock and bruises, as the result of an automobile accident near Yoncalla. A tire blowout caused the car, in which she was riding with her husband and family, to turn over beside the Pacific highway. The car was destroyed by fire. Other members of the party escaped unhurt.

Geraldine Rhodes, nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Rhodes of Myrtle Creek, suffered a broken leg yesterday while on a picnic with relatives. She fell from a footbridge while crossing a small creek, striking her leg on a rock as she fell into the water.

Ruth Hunley of Myrtle Creek suffered a deep leg cut yesterday, when automobiles driven by Edith May Siverson of Eugene and Ray Shertan of Myrtle Creek collided near Dillard.

SOCIETY and Clubs

Dr. and Mrs. Johnson Have Guests for Summer.
Among the many Medford arrivals who will spend the summer here as guests of relatives is Mrs. Leonard Brown of Visalia, Cal., and infant daughter, who arrived Tuesday to spend the summer with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Johnson.

Former Residents To Sail for Hawaii.
Mr. and Mrs. Keith Fennell, formerly of this city, who have been visiting Mrs. Fennell's mother, Dr. Nora Egate in Long Beach, Calif., will sail July 6 on the Malolo, Matson line, for a month's stay in Hawaii.

League Western Writers Will Meet Saturday Afternoon.
The local branch of the League of Western Writers will meet Saturday at 2 o'clock at Hotel Medford, an announcement today stated. All who are interested are welcome to attend.

KLAMATH EAGLES MAKE TROPHY BID

GRANTS PASS, Ore., July 5.—(AP)—Klamath Falls Eagles and auxiliary bids to gain permanent possession of trophies awarded for the best drill teams at state conventions will be judged here this afternoon and tonight.

The two drill teams have won their respective trophies two times before. Third victories will make their possession permanent.
The newly-organized Klamath Falls women's 17-piece drum corps made a snappy showing in yesterday's patriotic parade. The men's drum corps will march as a comic entrant in the Eagles' parade Saturday morning. There is no competition for drum corps.

HOOVER SPEAKER AT GRASS VALLEY

GRASS VALLEY, Cal., July 5.—(AP)—Herbert Hoover has experienced one of the happiest days of his life because miners here received his "not as a former president, but as one coming back to his old friends."
Returning to the country where he was a student mining engineer before the turn of the century, the former president was enthusiastically greeted by miners, some of whom had worked with him in those student engineering days, as he formed the

ENGLISH WIDOW BITTER FOE OF DEATH PENALTY

LONDON.—Mrs. Violet Van der Elst, wealthy widow and business woman, who also was left a fortune by her husband, is prepared to stake the whole of her resources in an attempt to abolish capital punishment in England.

She says 11,000 persons have promised to support her campaign, and she believes that number will be doubled before long.
At a recent execution, Mrs. Van der Elst drove slowly around the prison in her great white car, accompanied by a band in another car. At the next execution she intends to have four bands.

Her alternative to capital punishment is 10 to 15 years confinement for the murderer, under constant medical supervision, as she asserts madness is the cause of every murder.

Her distaste for hanging extends to the men who sentence the murderers, and she talks plainly about Justices Avory and Darling, England's two foremost murder trial judges.
"They have been trying men for 40 years," she said. "Once a man gets into their clutches they never let him go. And Lord Chief Justice Newart is becoming just as bad."

"We must be done with half-hearted attempts to abolish capital punishment. One of the big societies set up for the purpose takes in \$500,000 annually, so why should they want capital punishment abolished? It's a business for them. The sooner I achieve my aim the more money I'll have."

Mrs. Van der Elst is not going to appeal to parliament.
"Parliament will have to come to us in the end. If necessary we will appeal to the king," she said.

As a business woman, she feels that she has a right to tell the government her views. She owns three concerns and is a director of 12 other companies.
Mrs. Van der Elst intends to be present at every murder trial and murder trial appeal. There will be no demonstrations in court, for, as she says, if there were she would never be allowed to attend another trial. However, any points which she thinks counsel have missed, she will call to their attention by pencilled notes.

"My chief concern," she finished, "must be to avoid arrest, for if that happened my cause would suffer."
center of a colorful July Fourth celebration.
Some 6,000 persons gathered under a blistering sun to hear Mr. Hoover declare liberty was being "questioned and attacked from both sides and abroad," and then to hear him ask Americans to "hold fast to the fundamentals of the great constitutional charter of our liberties."

BRANTLEY GIVEN TWO-YEAR TERM; GRANTED PAROLE

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parole. The court classified Brantley as "a professional operator," and said his prison record precluded leniency.

Brantley pleaded guilty to padding an insurance claim, following the destruction of a barn last March 13. He admitted filing a claim for \$2,900 when the value of the property destroyed amounted to \$274. The barn was insured for \$2900 with the Oregon Mutual Fire Insurance company of McMinnville, Ore.

A petition signed by 93 residents of Ashland, and letters from Colorado bankers, sought a parole for Brantley, and told of his previous good record for honesty and square dealing. Brantley is the father of eight children. He was represented by Attorney Frank J. Van Dyke of Ashland. A large number of Ashland residents were in court.

Brantley in his own behalf said: "I made a mistake, and it will not happen again."
Brantley, asked by the court if he had anything to say, replied: "There is nothing that has not been said."

Brantley, according to the district attorney's office, cashed a check for \$200 upon the first National Bank of Ashland last May with W. J. Lane, Ashland jeweler, as endorsee. Brantley paid Lane a \$10 loan, and was arrested in Portland a month later. Responsibility for payment of the check rests with Lane.

In passing sentence upon Brantley, the court said, "I am not inclined to send you to the penitentiary for your first offense. It has been shown that Brantley previously bore a good reputation. He is a man of mature years, and business experience. However, I will not grant a suspended sentence, but instead extend a parole, pending good behavior."

Blind Boy Scouts Enjoy Vacation

RALEIGH, N. C.—(UP)—The fact that they are blind did not lessen the enjoyment 31 Boy Scouts gained by camping near Raleigh. The boys did their own cooking and took care of their cabins.
"The aroma of spring in the woods" wrote Scoutmaster H. C. Griffin, "fills them with a joy that cannot be surpassed. The songs of the birds during the day, the croaking of the frogs and the music of the birds that sing through the night gave them a thrill of pleasure which cannot be any greater to their sighted friends."

News Behind The News

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March 4, 1935, and May 31, 1935, has been fairly well advertised. The total was \$14,598,000,000, of which nearly half was spent on relief payments and public works (\$8,484,000,000).

Only \$1,059,000,000 was loaned out to business, banks, railroads, home owners and others. The rest went for extra expenses by regular departments, paying interest, building extra ships, buying stock in banks.

From these figures you may judge what a colossal bear Mr. Roosevelt is holding at the wrong end. He has attempted to pull back lately on relief expenditures and has been fairly successful. But he is committed to policies and is under unprecedented pressure from the country to continue the enlarged federal responsibility for business revival and care of all needy.

How he will ever ease himself out of the expenditures this entails, no one here knows.
Some of Mr. Roosevelt's associates say he is preparing to run on a budget-balancing platform next year. No one doubts that he hopes to do it, but few outsiders believe he will be able to.

The figures show that the encouraging increase in revenues and the proposal for more and more taxes will not do the job. He has a few cents in his sleeve (the gold profit on devaluation, which is to be applied to the debt eventually), but the problem is so vast that a few years more may be required to work it out.

A suspicious quietude settled over the administration after Senator Glass reworked section II of the bank bill. From the published accounts, you would think that the new dealers agreed Glass was right and they were wrong. That is not the situation. The new dealers are deeply resentful of several of the changes and are keeping quiet only because they have a plan. They expect the house to

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Accredited Teacher of PIANO
Announces the reopening of her studio
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LENGTHY HEARING IS INDICATED BY JUDGE'S COMMENT

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At 11:35 a. m. Judge E. E. Cushman excused the jury, in custody of bailiffs, until 10 a. m. next Tuesday when testimony will start.

He lectured them upon the seriousness of their oath and warned them not to discuss the case, and to ignore newsboys' cries and "headlines you may be able to read across the street." He instructed bailiffs to remove everything about the case from reading matter given the jurors.

Cushman ordered an alternate juror with the observation that "the trial is likely to be a protracted one." This was after District Attorney J. Charles Dennis said he would have 70 to 75 witnesses. The defense will have but two—Mrs. Waley and her husband, who is serving a 45-year sentence in McNeil Island prison after pleading guilty to the Weyerhaeuser case.

Europe is still a good place—to stay away from. The established chicaneries of international policies were never more evident there than now. To give you an idea:
The Soviets are preparing to demand a navy 50 per cent as large as Great Britain's. They will say they need the fleet to protect the Baltic. Of course, they are only bargaining for other concessions. John Bull has heard about it, and considers it preposterous.

But France is going to back the soviet demands because she is tied to Moscow by agreement.
To complicate matters further, Mussolini has told Capt. Anthony Eden that he is going to seize Ethiopia in October and Britain may do what she pleases. He further told Eden that, if Britain gets the League of Nations to let him alone, Italy will remain in the league. If Britain doesn't, Italy will walk out of the league. And if that were not enough, rumors are going around the continent that Hitler and Mussolini have shaken hands; that they are cooperating for territorial expansion at the expense of Austria and the Baltic countries.

LYONS SLOE GIN
All you Need!
For a refreshing, delicious, easy-to-serve SLOE GIN RICKEY
Squeeze half a lime (or quarter of a lemon) into Rickey glass; add 1/2 glass of Lyons Sloe Gin; cube of ice & seltzer.
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PRODUCERS OF THE FAMOUS LYONS BELVISTA WINES

Historic Oak Tree Of Salem Tumbles

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SALEM, Ore.—(UP)—One of Salem's historic oak trees and the largest and oldest in the city—and under which Indians camped in the early days—is no more.

The tree, in front of the Emma Murphy Brown residence, broke in half from dry rot. A cord and a half of wood were contained in that part of the tree which fell.

LEMON SOUFFLE PIE
Repeated By Popular Demand!
We are again featuring this delicious item which made such a big hit as a special last month. What could be better than one of these deep lemon pies for Sunday dinner?
Saturday Special each 25c
Fluhrer's

49 cent Sale!

Sensational Selling Of Housewares—Hundreds Of Useful Items At One Bargain Price
BEGINS SATURDAY at C. D. BEAN'S
Here Are Just A Few Of the Exceptional Values We Are Offering During This Sale

 KITCHEN FOOT LEVER CAN 2 Gal. Size 49c	 Vegetable Pureer or Sieve Special 49c	 Drip Coffee Pot 8-Cup Size Green Enamel 49c	 RADIANT DUSTING MOP 6-inch Size with Handle 49c
 BREAD BOX Drop Door 14-inch Size 49c	 LINOLEUM RUGS Fine Patterns 36 inch x 54 inch 49c	 IMPORTED ROCKINGHAM TEA POT 49c	 CRYSTAL GLASS BOWLS An especially handy set. Specially Priced for This Sale. Set of 5 49c
 Three Frying Pans Wheeling Steel 6-inch—8 1/2-inch, and 9-inch Sizes—All 3 49c	 Pie dish and server for baking and serving. 9" size 49c Steel griddle and syrup jug. 11" size. On sale at 49c Large mixing bowl of jade glass. 9" size. Sale special 49c Chromium cheese and cracker server with wood center—12 1/2" size 49c	 Heavy steel Dutch oven, 9 1/2" size Sale special 49c Pink glass salad bowl and serving plate. 8 1/2" bowl, 11 1/2" plate 49c Ringless crystal cake plate. 13" size. Special for this sale 49c Chopping bowl and mincing knife—hard maple. 7" size. Special 49c	 ● PASTRY OR CUTTING BOARD AND ROLLING PIN 49c ● UTILITY RANGE SET—Opal Glass—Colored Bands 49c ● LACE EDGE, CRYSTAL GLASS BOWL—11-inch Size—Special 49c ● CAKE COVER—12-inch Size—Decorated—Special at 49c ● OVEN CASSEROLE—Brown Glazed—8-inch Size 49c

SALE STARTS SATURDAY, JULY 6th
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