

NO. 9592
NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE
STATE OF OREGON FOR JACKSON
COUNTY.

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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
FOR SALE—75 tons Grade A 2nd
crop alfalfa hay.

FOR SALE—Almost new 3-bdrm.
house near grade & new Jr. High
schools.

FOR SALE—White enamel wood
range \$60. Duo-Therm oil heater
with fan \$20.

FOR SALE—Black-Red-Golden
Labrador Retrievers, all ages, AKC
reasonable. Cal-Vada Kennels, 3920
Emery Drive, Reno, Nevada.

FOR SALE—Garden tractor with
attachments, Ph. NO. 4-1928 after 4:30
FOR SALE—Barnyard fertilizer 2-9554

WANTED—Middle-aged woman for
housekeeper for elderly woman.
Must live in. Would consider bus-
band & wife. Live near Central
Point. Ph. 2-4131 eves or Sat. after-
noons or Sun.

FOR RENT—2-bdrm house near Rose-
evell school. New oil heater. Newly
decorated. \$75 month. See owner 27
S. Keene Way.

FOR RENT—Furn. 2-rm house. Close
in Ph. 2-8511.
HORSESHOEING—Ph. Riverview Mar-
ket, Ashland.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED APT, 1025
Court.
FOR SALE—New Norge refrigerator,
6 cu.ft. Cash or terms. 1025 Court st.

FOR SALE—1951 Ford 2-dr. OD. R6
It needs some work. \$300. Ph. 3-4369
SPRING IS HERE—We hope - Fer-
tilizers, seed grains, field seeds. All
on hand.

GRANGE CO-OP Ashland
\$15,000
Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, home near
Senior High and new grade school,
hardwood floors, living room, floor
plank and parquet, fireplace, fruit
trees, shrubbery and shade trees,
lot 80x115. Terms can be arranged.

PAINT—PAINT—PAINT
Inside walls & woodwork.
Big reduction of first grade paint.

HIBBARD'S HARDWARE
THE MARSHALL-WELLS STORE
310 E. Main Phone 2-2113
We Give S&H Green Stamps

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars
To develop message for Tuesday,
read words corresponding to numbers
of your Zodiac birth sign.

OUT OF THE WOODS
by JIM STEVENS

Ben Franklin's Axmen...
A timber tag from all that
has been published in honor of
the 250th anniversary of the
birth of Benjamin Franklin is
the observation he recorded on
the work of a team of timber
fallers in the Pennsylvania woods
of his time. He wrote:

"Seeing the trees fall so fast,
I had the curiosity to look at my
watch when two men began to
cut at a pine. In six minutes
they had it on the ground, and
I found it of 14 inches in
diameter."

An English traveler of the
time saw a small crew of Swed-
ish immigrants wielding axes on
Pennsylvania oaks of giant size.
He watched them through a
whole day of twelve hours. The
four men felled a dozen of the
big, tough trees—one per hour.
It was like nothing the traveler
had ever seen in Merrie Eng-
land.

Nearly every traveler to
America in the old days wrote a
book about his trip. A German
told of finding a bridge collapsed
at Brush Creek in Southern In-
diana. A large and noisy crew
was making repairs with no tools
but axes.

"In an incredibly short time,
the tree trunk which was still
wanted to complete the flooring
of the bridge was cut down,
squared most neatly and exactly,
and fitted into the opening, so
that we could cross the danger-
ous place without any other
trouble than to accept a draught
of whiskey from the people,
amidst their loud hurrahs..."

The ax that the settlers of New
England and Virginia brought
from England was much like the
ancient Roman ax. Their com-
mon ax had a very long, straight
and round handle and a single,
flaring, curved bit that was com-
monly eight inches long—or
"broad"—the whole weighing
about three pounds. There was
no head for use in mauling
wedges or driving stakes. The
Colonial relic of antiquity was
hard to swing in a straight, sure
stroke. By nature it wobbled as
it was whipped through the air.
The blade could not be
driven into a very deep cut,
chips were slivers.

Gradually the Colonists mod-
ified the ax of European tradi-
tion. But it took around 150
years to evolve the tool that was
termed "the American Ax." This
design had a thick, flat, square
poll that was heavier than the
bit itself, the whole head com-
ing to seven pounds of good,

DANGER TO MORALS
Geneva — (U.P.) — Charles Du-
boulle, one of Geneva's top police
authorities, suggested today that
parents were doing less than the
Department of Justice and police
in safeguarding the morals of
minors. Duboulle, who heads the
department, said unchaperoned
skiing and camping trips sanc-
tioned by parents are a lot more
danger to teenage morals than
any "immoral" film or maga-
zine.

and a towel wrapped around it.
Just to make double sure and to
speed the visitor's departure,
the caller's footgear, called geta,
are warmed up and placed in
the hallway.

When a kimono is ready for
the wash, it is unstitched—tak-
en to pieces, washed and then
reassembled, stitch by stitch.

You will seldom see a horse
being driven on the roads of
Japan. They are usually led by
a short rope—and rarely does
one see a cartman sitting in
ease on the car, even when it is
empty.

(Released by
McClure Newspaper Syndicate)
Free: By special arrangement
with the editors of Encyclo-
pedia Americana, my panel of
judges will award each week to
the reader who sends me the
best true-life nature adventure,
the best nature observation, or
the best question on nature and
wildlife, a complete 30-volume
set of this world-famous refer-
ence work in a handsome Seal-
craft binding.

Each week new submissions
will be considered. Sorry, I
simply can't answer your many
friendly letters. Please address
your letter to: IS THAT SO! c/o
Medford Mail Tribune, Box 575,
Sausalito, Calif.

Dead line for Sunday Classified is
at noon Saturday.

Ford Will Mail
Hospital Checks

New York — (U.P.) — The
Ford foundation announced to-
day that it plans to start mail-
ing the first checks "on or
about April 1" to hospitals who
have completed compliance pro-
cedures for the foundation's
\$200,000,000 aid program.

The foundation said it was
expected about 1000 of the na-
tion's 3500 voluntary non-prof.
it hospitals will have qualified
for grants for this first mailing.
Requests of some 2000 others
are presently in process and it
is expected all mailings will be
completed by July, it was said.

The foundation announced
last night additional grants of
\$1,000,000,000 to four law
schools for inter-American and
other international legal stud-
ies. The grants are: \$375,000 to
New York University Law
school; \$250,000 to Southern
Methodist University Law
school; \$100,000 to the Univer-
sity of Texas Law school, and
\$275,000 to Tulane University
Law school.

The grants provide financing
for a 10-year period for pro-
grams primarily designed to de-
velop greater understanding
of international affairs among
American lawyers.

Vatican City — (U.P.) — Five-
thousand war-crippled youths
and orphans gave birthday gifts
to Pope Pius XII Sunday. The
youths came to the Audienne
in St. Peter's Basilica from in-
stitutions all over Italy founded
by the late Italian Priest Don
Lu Giorione, who is a candidate
for beatification. The Pope re-
cently celebrated his 80th birth-
day.

Gloria Swanson Returns From Shopping
To Find Secretary in Tizzy Over Rumor

By GLORIA SWANSON
Written for United Press
Rome — (U.P.) — With spring
in my feminine heart I stood in
the doorway of my apartment
loaded with packages.

I had gone wild and bought
myself four hats, the first in a
year and a half, plus a purse, a
sweater, a blouse and a few non-
senses. But the expression on my
secretary's face quelled my joy
and gave me the usual guilt com-
plex I get when I buy anything
for myself.

With tears in her eyes and a
quavering voice she asked if I
were all right.

"Well, as you can see," I an-
swered, "I'm loaded."

"Ah, then you are not all right
—you did collapse!"

"Of course I'm all right," I
said. I was too excited over my
purchases to get the full inter-
ference of her remark—until later.

So light-heartedly I remarked,
"Come and help me unload me
—only my purse has collapsed."

With this she gave vent to tears.
"What's going on?" I asked,
alarmed.

Heaven Forbid
"Nothing," she sobbed, "ex-
cept all the newsmen in Rome
have called to verify the word
that you collapsed in the street."

"Well, I'm glad they didn't say
in the gutter..."

"It isn't funny," my secretary
retorted. "I've been picturing
you lying in a hospital."

By night my collapse was no
longer a collapse. The Italians,
being dramatic, made it suicide.

My secretary, being new, didn't
know what she was in for.

This would break her in. I re-
membered back to 1923 when I
had been to see a play called
"Outward Bound," about some
people on a boat who don't
know they're dead. When I came
home my secretary of that time
told me a newspaper was on the
telephone saying all the wires
had the news that I was dead.

Was it true?
I said she could tell them I
had just seen "Outward Bound."

and wasn't quite sure myself.
For the next couple of weeks
I was devoted to the silly bus-
iness of trying to prove I was
alive and not a double passing as
myself. But you know, it is pre-
tremely difficult to prove you are
you.

My uncle's barber was consol-
ing him, so my uncle asked him
where he had heard about my
death. The manicurist spoke up
and said her boy friend had
seen my funeral.

Nothing my uncle could say
would convince her that my
death wasn't being kept secret
so that Paramount could finish
my current picture with a
double.

One of these days something is
really going to happen to me and
I am not going to believe it.



This shaggy dog story has a moral for you—

and proves why U. S. Savings Bonds are safer than cash

One day the U. S. Treasury received a
letter enclosing fragments (only) of a \$50
Savings Bond. The letter came from a distressed
dog owner who confessed that his shaggy
canine companion had given the Bond a thor-
ough chewing, and plaintively asked what could
be done about it. The Treasury wrote right back
assuring the unhappy man that his Bond would
be replaced upon presentation of satisfactory
evidence—and enclosed
the proper form to be
filled out.

The Treasury could—and did—and even-
tually the chewed up Bond was replaced. Noth-
ing further has been heard from the man—or
from the shaggy dog. (The Treasury is hoping
that no news is good news.)



This true shaggy dog story illustrates the
safety—the indestructibility of U. S. Savings
Bonds. Just remember this. Any of your Bonds
that are lost, stolen or destroyed will be replaced
by the U. S. Treasury without charge. That's why
Bonds are said to be, "Safer than cash."

Your Government is just as anxious as you
are to protect your rights as Bond owners. But
of course you must do your part, too. Just fol-
low these simple rules: Keep your Bonds in a

safe place. Keep a complete record of all the
Savings Bonds you own by serial number,
denomination, date, and name of co-owner or
beneficiary. And be sure to keep this record in
a different place from your Bonds. This record
is not absolutely essential in reclaiming lost
Bonds, but it will help speed up replacement.

U.S. Savings Bonds are not only safer than
cash, but one of the best investments you can
make. You can be sure of the principal, sure of
the returns (an average 3%
interest when held to maturi-
ty)—and sure of the future
when you invest regularly in
Savings Bonds.

So don't stash cash in sugar bowls and mat-
tresses. Start investing in Savings Bonds today.
That's the safe and sure way to save.

For the big things in your life, be ready with
United States Savings Bonds

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