The Evening Herald

HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers

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By Mail
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Three Months ____ $3.25
Six Months ____ 2.25
One Year ____ 6.00

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One Month ____ $ .75
Three Months ____ 2.25
Six Months ____ 4.00
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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

Travelogue, In Conclusion

TAG-ENDS of the unfinished travelogue started here this week:

Loud speakers have revolutionized the business of making public announcements, but they may start a revolution among the listeners. Everywhere at or near the Treasure Island exposition the jumbled blat-blat of amplified voices fills the ears with din.

Riding over on the ferry, the "Voice of the Key System" keeps after you. You are given instructions and exhorted to buy things. When you arrive in the exposition grounds the "Voice of the Exposition" takes over. Every barker at every concession has a loud speaker for use in describing things like chicken in the rough or the daring nudism of a show within. When the crowd jams around the entrance to the Cavalcade of the West, a mighty voice from the heavens shames you for pushing and warns you away from the pass entrance. There's no escape.

After a day at the fair we sat down in the dining room of a quiet hotel. We had a definite feeling of relief but it was a minute or two before we knew just why. Then we realized that no one was hurling loud music or raucous voices at us through a loud speaker.

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ONE of the most popular exhibits on Treasure Island is that of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company. By a lottery persons who file their names are given a chance at free long distance telephone calls to any place in the United States. When the call is placed, its route is traced in lights on a huge map. The caller sits in a booth in view of the crowd.

On tables near the booth there must be two score or more special receivers. Using these, the general public eavesdrops on the long distance call. It's a lot of fun.

We listened in on a young fellow named Jack making a call to Fond du Lac, Wisc. When the number was called in Fond du Lac, central explained that the telephone company had a call from the exposition at San Francisco, and others were listening.

Uncle Steve answered the 'phone. He was a sophisticated Uncle Steve, who betrayed little surprise at getting a call late at night from San Francisco. Jack told him mother was going to be there in August, but that he, Jack, couldn't go because he had to prepare his homing pigeons for show at some exposition. "That Nash is waiting for you to drive around," remarked Uncle Steve as a coaxer. But Jack's pigeons were more important to him. Uncle Steve, he learned, was coming out to California next winter.

We hung onto the receiver for another call, this one from Amanda to her old mother in Albany, N. Y. She apparently asked for her mother, who must have been a very old lady. She was virtually paralyzed by the call from San Francisco, so Willie was called to the telephone. Amanda got little satisfaction out of Willie. Yes, everything was all right at home. No, nothing had happened. No, he wasn't surprised to get such a call. No, he didn't know any news Amanda would want to hear. Amanda gave up in despair while the eavesdroppers giggled.

Another gadget in this exhibit lets you listen to your own telephone voice. Personally, we were rather disappointed in the colorless voice that came back at us, and blamed it on our embarrassment at making vapid remarks to ourselves over a telephone.

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MORE Tag-Ends . . . The flowers, shrubs, lawns and trees on Treasure Island, as well as the lighting effects, come under the head of creditable, if not gorgeous. In our party was a young woman from Australia, homeward bound after a stay in Washington, D. C., and a visit at the New York fair. In the above mentioned departments, she averred, New York plays a poor second fiddle to Treasure Island . . . We're accustomed, in San Francisco or Portland, to coming upon some one from Klamath Falls. Nothing of the kind happened on Treasure Island. Francis Olds, we learned, had registered at the Shasta-Cascade building a few minutes after we left . . . We did have a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Mattis of Oakland who spent two weeks in Klamath Falls last summer visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frankford. Klamath folk do little bragging about their weather, but the thing that impressed Mrs. Mattis most favorably during her stay here in July was the delightful weather that prevailed. Mr. Mattis is a Lava Beds national monument fan . . . Homeward bound over the Pacific highway through the torrid Sacramento valley we were impressed with the roadside advertising making a play on the heat. The coast country and the coast highway were played up for their coolness, and the SP got in a dig with a view of a comfortable looking young woman and the advice: Next time take the train. Cool.

The Family Doctor

This is the third of eight stories on vitamins and what they mean to your health.

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By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

WHEREAS vitamin B was once thought to be a single substance, it is now called the vitamin B complex. The chemists, the experts in nutrition, and the physicians have combined to develop at least nine different substances which are included in this vitamin B complex, and which seem to have specific effects in the bodies of birds, beasts, rodents or men. One of them, called vitamin B is known scientifically as thiamin chloride. This also is the anti-beriberi vitamin and the anti-neurotic vitamin. It is known to be useful in taking care of cases of beriberi, always caused by its absence, and of being useful in certain forms of neuritis which result when vitamin B is absent from the diet.

It is known to be necessary for optimum growth in children, and it is believed to be of value in preventing lack of appetite in certain cases in which lack of appetite results from a deficiency of vitamin B.

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There are certain cases in which neuritis occurs apparently associated with the lack of this vitamin. These include pernicious vomiting in pregnant women, cases in which people have to be fed through a tube because of various diseases, cases in which people have taken large amounts of alcohol, and thus have not absorbed the foods from their diet. In such conditions, the taking of vitamin B-1 or thiamin tends to bring about relief.

This vitamin is a highly complex substance. It is known to contain carbon hydrocloride, oxygen, nitroyen, sulphur and chlorine.

Vitamin B-1 or thiamin is now available in several different forms, and should usually be prescribed by a doctor in the dosage that is needed in the individual case.

Certain foods are known to be especially rich in vitamin B-1. Inasmuch as the units to be used have been standardized, the Council on Pharmacy and Chemistry of the American Medical association does not permit claims that a food is valuable because of its thiamin content, unless that food will provide in the quantity usually taken each day 200 units of thiamin.

In the light of our present knowledge, it would seem to be true that an infant requires at least 50 units of thiamin daily, and an adult requires not less than 200 units of thiamin daily.

It must be borne in mind, however, that many foods contain vitamin B-1, particularly the whole grain cereals, leafy green vegetables, tomatoes, and beans. The most potent substance containing this product is yeast.

NEXT: Vitamin B has many complexes affecting health and growth.

CONTINUANCE GRANTED

PHOENIX, Ariz., July 21 (U.P.) Superior Judge Arthur T. La Prade has postponed until July 28 imposition of the death sentence on Robert Burgunder, found guilty Tuesday of the desert murder of Jack Peterson. The four-day continuance was granted to allow counsel time to prepare an appeal for a new trial.

The Willamette river is the largest river in the United States which lies wholly within the confines of a single state.—Historical Records Survey, WPA.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, July 21—Somebody's wrong. Mr. Roosevelt jockeyed the republicans around upon the White House carpet to make them take a responsibility that was not entirely theirs for defeat of his proposal to support Britain and France with a promise of arms. As the fully recorded press accounts showed, he found the republicans eager to accept the gage. It was one of those rare instances in a democracy when both sides were so sure of national support they were willing to agree in advance to face the country on a clear cut issue. The reason the republicans are so sure was set forth by one who attended the conference in something like the following chatty simple language:

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"We will make him run and hide on this issue if he ever dares to take it to the country.

"Everyone can now see it boils down to a simple question—Mr. Roosevelt's proposal to repeal the arms embargo. He wants it repealed admittedly because he wants to ship arms to Britain and France in event of a European war. Even he himself says he wants in advance the power to ship, so as to bolster the Franco-British diplomatic position against Germany and Italy.

"That means intervention and intervention means war. It would give Britain and France, in advance, the power to draw us into war, if they decide to have one for their own purposes.

"This country does not want war, will not pledge itself in advance to war.

"Every inch that Mr. Roosevelt goes west in his coming trip he will find increasing sentiment against war. The west and south are overwhelmingly today in favor of a stand for neutrality. Mr. Roosevelt has been misled by some sentiment in the east."

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COCKSURE

Inner technical aspects of the president's cocksureness on the other side were outlined, in a less chatty way, but with equal force by an official capable of knowing them. Says he, in effect:

"The president is in a perfect political position. Everytime something happens in Europe from now on, he can blame it on the senate—if not the republicans. His hand in international affairs has been weakened by the senate's action. He has placed the responsibility where it lies.

"If our information as to what is coming in Europe is correct, each coming crisis will show the people here the mistake that is being made by the senate in not supporting the democracies to the utmost.

The president may have made some mistakes in his career—but not in politics. He knows what he is doing. In case coming events fail to justify his position, he can just let the issue rest. How can he lose?"

• • •

DEMOS BEAT HIM

NOTE—While this maneuvering has pushed the willing republicans up front in the neutrality dispute, they actually have only 23 votes in the senate, which is less than one-fourth of the total. A major share of the credit for Mr. Roosevelt's defeat must, therefore, go to his own democrats in the background. They number 69 and he could have won if he could have gotten 49 of them to support him.

• • •

Some who attended the president's pow-wow on neutrality thought he took his defeat with exceptional grace. State Secretary Hull slumped down in a chair at the end as if dejected, but not FDR. He started talking about other pleasant things and had everyone in a good humor before his guests left.

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McNINCH TO QUIT?

It is not very much of a secret inside that Chairman McNinch of the communications commission does not intend to return to his job from his vacation. His health has barred him from much activity since last April 29. But now the administration is actively looking for a successor.

The job is known to have been offered to Gov. Phil LaFollette, who turned it down. Senator Byrnes is pushing his friend, J. Monroe Johnson, assistant commerce secretary. Also considered is Theodore Granick, general counsel of the U. S. Housing administration. Friends of Commissioner Craven are supporting him, but an outside appointment is considered likely. The president wants to bring fresh blood into the commission.

Mr. McNinch may be appointed to a customs or patents judgeship, or possibly to the vacant commissionership of the rural electrification administration. He stands high around the White House.

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NO STIR

Nary an eyebrow was raised here at the recent strength of the stock market. The official administration pose always is that the market never denotes anything important. Mr. Roosevelt dropped some comical remark in a press conference suggesting the unimportance of the latest trend.

His economists privately take the view that large investors (who seem to have bought about $90,000,000 of securities the first two days of the rise) are just getting straight on business news and European developments which should have been apparent to them weeks ago.

SIDE GLANCES

"You're sure the ten-cent ones are not class conscious and get along all right with the five-cent ones?"

Bridges Boasted Of Belonging to Party, Is Claim

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21 (U.P.) Harry Bridges boasted he was a communist and "damned proud of it," the hearing to determine whether the west coast director of the Congress of Industrial organizations should be deported was told late yesterday.

William Howard, former member of the Marine Firemen, Oilers, Watertenders and Wipers union, testified Bridges boasted of his communist membership in front of the maritime union headquarters in San Pedro in 1936.

Howard also charged Bridges "packed" union meetings with "communist stooges," who would "go along the way Mr. Bridges and the communist party wanted them to."

The former union member testified he allowed his dues to expire in 1938 "because of conditions in the industry," and said a man he identified only as Cantalonger once called at his home in Portland in an effort to sound "me out for Bridges about joining the communist party; Cantalonger told me it was in the cards the communists would take control of all maritime workers on the coast."

"Bridges used to be 'Harry Dorgan' in the communist party, but he doesn't go under that name any more," Howard testified. "He's withdrawn from the party, his records have been destroyed and they'll have a hell of a time pinning it on him now."

SCOUTS SIGN UP FOR THIRD TERM AT SUMMER CAMP

More than 30 Boy Scouts of Modoc council have signified intentions of attending the third camp period at Crescent lake Boy Scout camp, according to information obtained at the area headquarters in Klamath Falls.

The second period of the six weeks' summer camp opened last Sunday for a two weeks' stretch, the first period having consisted of one week only. The third period, also consisting of two weeks, will begin July 30 and the last period will consist of one week like the first.

Several of the 30-odd boys registered at the camp at present have signed up for the full six weeks' outing.

Courthouse Records

(THURSDAY)

Divorce Suits Filed

Mabel Lindsey versus Vernon Lindsey. Couple married in Klamath county. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Plaintiff asks custody of two minor children, $50 per month for their support, also $23.70 court costs and $150 attorney fees. W. C. Van Emon, attorney for plaintiff.

Justice Court

Benjamin L. Runnels, no operator's license. Fined $5.50.

Fred Collins, no operator's license. Fined $5.50.

Robert L. Bailey, violation of basic traffic rule. Fined $10.

Harold C. Haight, no operator's license. Fined $5.50.

Ed S. Hawkins, no operator's license. Fined $5.50.

Ruth Ellen Allie, no operator's license. Case contined.

TODAY
"PRISON SHADOWS"
AND
"WYOMING OUTLAWS"
VOX

Telling The Editor

SPORTSMEN AND DOES

Klamath Falls, Ore. (To the Editor) — After reading your Game Regulations story in The Herald July 19, I feel impelled to write you and ask you to correct the impression given by your article that the sportsmen originated the movement to kill does.

That is absolutely incorrect. That movement was started by the U. S. forest service and has been opposed by the Klamath sportsmen almost 100 per cent.

At our meeting in Chiloquin, Ore., June 6, 1939, we voted to keep the deer season as it was (which allowed no does to be killed). Mr. Bush, The Herald sports editor at that time, was present at that meeting.

On April 7 at our meeting in Klamath Falls, attended by over 200 men we voted against any doe season in the mule deer reserve located in Lake and Klamath counties and further that if any does were killed that they be killed in the winter feeding grounds in California by officers of the law of California—and we voted that way without a dissenting vote. Mr. Epley of The Herald was present at that meeting.

I realize that inasmuch as you have only come here lately and are probably not conversant with the facts, that that part of your article dealing with the originators of the doe killing theory was merely an innocent misstatement of facts. But I would appreciate it very much if you would kindly correct the impression that this movement was instigated by the sportsmen of Klamath county.

Very sincerely yours,
DR. S. F. SCOTT,
President Klamath Sportsmen's Assn.

Preacher's Reply

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To The Editor)—In reply to the letter of T. R. Colton:

I do not consider your letter an answer to my letter. It was an insult to the churches and Christianity. You did not hit the nail at all but hit all that was on the side for Atheism. If you had read my letter carefully you will notice that I said these people that I defend live here, buy here, and pay taxes here just as you do. (I hope.) They did not come with me and do not go with me. Just because they do not have a store or a place of business represented in material buildings it is no sign they do not have a business and a trade just as you do. These people I speak for have lived, bought and carried on a business in Klamath Falls for at least eight years and more. They are not transients.

Sir, it is true the churches do not pay taxes, but we were speaking of the Peddler's Ordinance and not churches. You show yourself to be absolutely anti-Christian, if I might be so bold as to state. I notice that you seem to think that I came here to take money from this town in an easy manner. I visit my parents here and they pay taxes on four pieces of property, much the same as the people I defended in my first letter. Last year I served a church that barely paid my gas money to go and come, making it necessary that I work just as you do to make a living. I have not touched a cent of the people's money for selfish purposes. But, here now, I'm off the subject just as you were. But why didn't you call your letter a "Hate for Christianity?"

I am almost tempted to ally you with Moscow. You see, first came Atheism from Moscow then came Communism.

Sir, I hope I am one of these preachers that lives his Christianity. And if I am to live it I have to be concerned with un-Christian things wherever they may be found. You defend your selfishness which hurts those about you. Yes, cuts the hand that feeds you too.

However, the main question comes down to this, has a man a right to do business or not? The only difference between the people I defend and the merchants being that those I defend go out after their business and the merchants wait for it. Aggressiveness in business is held to a crawl by a city ordinance. And isn't business the very thing we want?

I am sorry the so-called answer to my letter was really not an answer so I could defend the minority businesses again. Such ordinances as this are responsible to some extent for the growth of business outside of Klamath Falls rather than within. As long as lawful selfishness lives in Klamath Falls the better the merchants will flourish outside of the city.

Sir, when you read this I shall be far from this town without any stolen money and no sheriffs on my trail which is a wonder to you, no doubt.

Sincerely yours,
Lawrence Guderian,
A Pastor.

RFC ABLE TO [illegible]DLE LOANS

By LOUIS J. SCHAEFLE
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 21 (UP) Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones told the senate banking and currency committee yesterday the Reconstruction Finance corporation has sufficient funds available to finance the first year of President Roosevelt's $3,460,000,000 lending program, it was learned tonight.

He added that if congress would grant the RFC certain legislative authorizations there is no reason why it cannot handle the entire program.

Jones, who recently was elevated from the chairmanship of the RFC to his present post, testified before the committee in executive session. **He had said earlier the RFC has $1,300,000,000 available for self-liquidating projects called for in the president's bill, and senate republicans immediately announced they would attempt to cut the program by $2,000,000,000.**

Jones told the committee the RFC has sufficient borrowing capacity and finances but it needs authorizations to make certain types of loans proposed by the president. He also described as unnecessary the Mead bill for loans to small business. He said the RFC has sufficient money to make such loans.

He pointed out in addition to the huge fund now available the RFC is realizing daily on post commitments which provide it with a continuously large revolving fund.

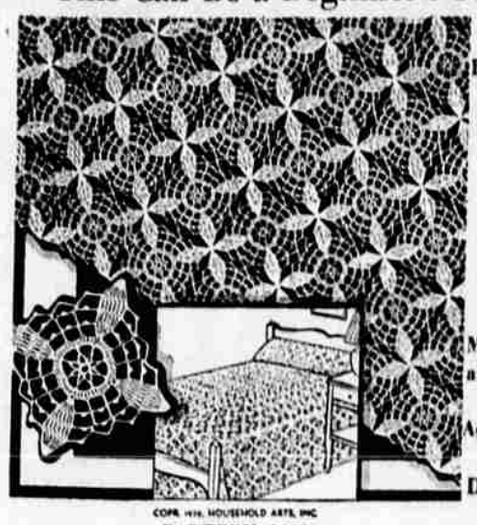
Jones testified at the closed session after senate republicans refused to accept an administration compromise on the total figure of the lending program, a development which may delay congressional adjournment.

Due to the heavy rains "thin skinned" cows were not popular with one early-day farmer who expressed his views in the following advertisement in the Oregon Spectator at Oregon City, Dec. 2, 1851:

"Cow—I will pay a fair price in cash for a good sized cow with a white face and a very thick skin, as thin-skinned cows are found to leak owing to the continued rains in this climate. One of the above kind will command a good price if of gentle and kind habits, and would be preferred from the country and to ensure a market she should be accompanied by a very small calf."—Historical Records Survey, WPA.

LAST DAY ★ "LITTLE TOUGH GUYS IN SOCIETY"
TOMORROW!
ONE DAY ONLY (CONTINUOUS)
BILL
ELLIOT
"THE LAW COMES TO TEXAS"
RAINBOW

This Can Be a Beginner's Pride



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Squares Make This and Other Lovely Accessories

Dogwood

COPR. 1939, HOUSEHOLD ARTS, INC.

PATTERN 6420

Dogwood, that lovely flower of spring, inspired this prize square that makes such choice accessories. Even a beginner will find it goes quickly! Pattern 6420 contains directions for square; illustrations of it and of stitches; materials needed; photograph of square.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to The Herald and News, Household Arts department, Klamath Falls. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

The Astrologer

William Dawson, resident of the Willard hotel, a teacher of astrology, is answering questions from The News and Herald subscribers concerning children born in 1922, 1923, 1924 and 1925. Questions should be addressed to Mr. Dawson at the hotel, where he also can be reached by those interested in further information. No real names will be used in the published answers, and for that reason those asking questions should give an identification name.

ANSWERS

Bud, born July 19, 1925, at 10:30 a. m., in Grants Pass, Ore. If the time of birth is correct, your son was born when the sign Libra was rising on the eastern horizon. The Sun and Moon were in Cancer. The planets Mercury, Venus, Mars and Neptune were in Leo. The sign, Libra, rising, gives to him artistic and musical talents. The Sun and Moon in Cancer accentuates his emotional tendencies and Mercury, Venus, Neptune and Mars in Leo endow him with exceptional dramatic abilities.

Your son belongs to the musical and dramatic world and it would be detrimental to his peace of mind if he should try to enter into any realm in which he could not express himself musically and dramatically. Therefore, rest assured—his life's work is music and dramatics, and in both, he will gain public recognition.

Juanita, born May 27, 1922, at 11 p. m. at Harrison, Ida. The third decanate of Capricorn, rising on the eastern horizon at the time of your daughter's birth, gives to her an innate desire to become a utilitarian and to serve others, but the Sun, Moon and Mercury, in Gemini suggest a high-pitched nervous system and a lack of the excessive physical strength that would be required if she entered the profession of nursing, but regardless, if she is desirous of becoming a nurse, try to influence her to specialize in nursing children.

The study of dietetics and hygiene would interest her, and these studies would enable her to exercise her variable moods without taxing her physical strength. Her chart denotes musical talents and artistic tendencies.

LUMBER SALES UP

PORTLAND, Ore., July 21 (U.P.) The Western Pine association today reported a 31 per cent increase in orders for the week ended June 15 over the previous week, which included the July 4th shutdown. Reports from 113 mills showed orders of 79,728,000 feet; shipments totaling 73,231,000 feet; and production of 83,790,000 feet.

Ten Years Ago in Klamath

TWO youths wanted some wild honey, so they started a smudge under a tree to scare away the busy little bees from their treasure trove. The smudge turned into a fire which not only burned the tree but started a blaze that called out the fire warden's crew. The boys were conspicuous by their absence today.

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Earl Reynolds, secretary of the chamber of commerce, returned today from a visit to the Boy Scout camp at Lake o' the Woods and brought back a report that the boys were hungry for sweets and candy, their whole supply having been eaten up the first few days. A box is being prepared at the chamber offices and those who wish may contribute.

• • •

Pathe news reels of the Klamath Falls Fourth of July celebrations are being shown at the Pine Tree theatre this week.

PELICAN THEATRE
POPEYE CLUB
SATURDAY MORNING
10 O'CLOCK
Shirley TEMPLE in SUSANNAH OF THE MOUNTIES
And
1000 CREDITS IN JUNIOR SAFETY COUNCIL CONTEST

NOW PLAYING
ENDS SATURDAY!
GREATER GLOWS TO THE SCREEN'S GREATEST STAR
Shirley TEMPLE
SUSANNAH OF THE MOUNTIES
with RANDOLPH SCOTT MARGARET LOCKWOOD
SUNDAY!
"A Mystery... It's A Mystery... How You Can Laugh so much at one Picture!"
The GRACIE ALLEN Murder Case
GRACIE ALLEN
Warren WILLIAM
Ellen DREW
Kent TAYLOR
Judith BARRETT
Donald MacBride
PELICAN

NOW PLAYING
THROUGH SATURDAY!
"At Last!"
CRY EXCITED CRITICS, "HOLLYWOOD HAS MADE A PICTURE THAT DOESN'T EXAGGERATE CAMPUS LIFE!"
It's REAL! GENUINE!
Society of Youth
An amazing revelation of college secrets ...about gay youth and airy romance!
SORORITY HOUSE
COMEDY NOVELTY CARTOON NEWS
SUNDAY!
JACK BENNY at his Sunday evening Best!
Jack BENNY
Dorothy LAMOUR
Edward ARNOLD
"MAN ABOUT TOWN"
JACK May Be the "MAN ABOUT TOWN" but ROCHESTER is the TALK OF THE TOWN
PINE TREE