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********************** THE SPIRIT OF EMULATION

Old time workers used to take a lot of pride in their ability to turn off a good output. Farm laborers would brag about the aomunt they could mow in a day. The man who could not keep up with the others in hading a field of corn, was looked down upon in his gang. Shop workers used to brag about the day's work they could turn out, and make conspicuous records of the same on the walls off their workshops. Of late there has seemed but little of this spirit. Business men complain bitterly that it is hard to get people to work with any energy. Some folks seem to fear that if they take hold with any pep, they will work Old time workers used to take lo work with any energy. Some folks seem to fear that if they take hold with any pep, they will work themselves out of a job. There is a world wide feeling of letting down after the war, and it seems to take the ambition out of a lot of people. They know that labor is short. They think they are sure of their jobs even it they do work in an indolent manner. A good idea for renewing the spirit of emulation, is being worked out by the Baltimore and Ohio railorad. They publish monthly the car movement on all their divisions, with figures showing increase or decrease. It is the policy of the management to encourage the spirit of emulation and competition. "Make it a mile a day more this month," is the motto that is being passed around the system. That is a splendid idea that everyone may apply to his own business. The man

RELUCED FARM PRODUCTION

for promotion when vacancies

a splendid idea that everyone may apply to his own business. The man who is going to succeed in life, is the one who watches his production. He is ambitious to do more and better work. That kind of worker is the kind that attracts attention from higher up, and the one who is picked for promotion when vectors are

Farmers all over the country are saying that they can not itempt to raise as large crops as formerly. The farm help is so scarce and cost so much, that many farmers will not much, that many farmers will not plant more than they and their families can care for. While the demand fer food from Europe will fall off somewhat, yet the country will be lucky under the present conditions, if there is enough for home use. This condition is the result of the wave of extravagance and inflation that has drawn workers, off the farms into the cities. Keep up the war gardens. Vegetables will be scarcer than ever, and a few rows of beans and potatoes will look mighty good next September. The business community should assist the farmers in getting all the help nosable. A nation wide drive should be made to enlist farm workers.

The longer one lives with Print-ors' Ink, the more he feels that printing is a wonderful art. It is built on the solld foundation of a printing is a wonderful art. It is built on the solid foundation of a mechanical craft, with certain processes and information and standards resulting from ages of experience. And in design and expression it has all the grace and force of the fine arts. The printer with the true craftsman's spirit, gives his product superior value to the user if a "job" has a clean and neat typographical appearance, it makes stationery or announcements look business-like and officient. If also it is set up from handsome and artistic type, it seems to and for something having distinction and superfor value. Still more, if it is arranged with proper emphasis and display, such as executed by the News-Raview job printing department, the printed message makes a clearer impression and speaks with more convincing power. more convincing power.

The widoawake merchant who awas the columns of the News-Review in an advertising way reaches over seventeen thousand readers each day. No publication in the state Oregon furnishes such a service for the advertising rates quoted by this paper. You sure get your money's worth when represented in these columns. columns

Increasing production to per cent would lower living costs 20 per cent says an authority, but the only of-fort being made by most people in this direction is to increase their this direction is to increase their production of talk.

The school pursis co-operate with the teacher by notifying her when the school clock is slow, but they forget to mention it when the clock is fast.

Advice doesn't cost anything to give but it's often mighty expensive to accept.

The higher price of gasoline does not worry the automobile crowd, as the grocer and butcher can wait for their pay until after the driving sea-ton is over.

people who live to be 160 are still chewing tobacca and drinking rum, they are supposed to get over writing postry when they get over write

With all the parks and summer resorts predicted for this vicinity. Roseburg will surely be a mecca for tourists.

Speak to everybody in Douglas county—every day in the week— through the advertising columns of News-Review

Children are great responsibilities it there doesn't seem to be any-ing to do about it.

The difference between matri-me ny and ali-mony is in the expendi-ture of money.

If you can be successful without eing swelled up you are more than

HARD TO FIND JURY FOR MURDER CASE

In the circuit court this moraing ill interest centered in the trial of Martin A. Clark, charged with the nurder of Charles I., Taylor at Mc-Kenzle Bridze last July. It becomes more and more apparent that the selection of a jury for the case will be a long, tedious process, says the Eugene Guard. Up to the moment if going to press thirteen venirement had been put through the grilling. of going to press thirteen ventrement had been put through the grilling amination as to their qualification to sit on the jury, and one after another they were dismissed in every ase the prospective juror had either ead all the details of the case of read all the details of the case or fiscussed it with his neighbors, or were present at the former trial, and so had formed an opinion that would fisher him from the case. It is thought by some that the entire week by be consumed in the effort to

LAUNDY IS CONVICTED.

PORTLAND Ore., April 5 .- With PORTLAND Ore., April 5.—With a strengly worded recommendation for clemency, the Jury closed the trial of Joseh Laundy, Portland radical labor leader who was accused of violating the criminal syndicalism act, with a verdict of guilty, Saturday afternoon.

The verdict was read in Circuit Judge Belt's court at 3:23. The pe-tition for clemency read:

"We, the undersigned jurors in the case of the defendant Joseph Laundy, unanimously and of one mind, beg of you to use all the power invested in you as judge for len ency in your sentence of the defer

dant."

The 12 jurymen signing it were E. W. Endicott, foreman; A. Rosenstein, Geo. E. Mizner, William Wenny, H. Hayden, R. D. Montague, Pat W. Reynolds, A. B. Horton, John Q. Adams, S. M. Leonard, E. A. Miles and Alex W. Robertson.

GET 25 TO 10 YEARS

MONTESANO, Wash., April 5.— Judge John M. Wilson today sen enced the seven I. W. W. convictefer for the Contralia Armistice-day massacre, to 25 to 40 years in the tate penitentiary at Walla Walla. Roberts, the eighth defendant, was imprisoned in the state hospital. Im-imprisoned in the state hospital. Im-mediately after schience was pro-nounced Vanderveer gave notice that he would appeal the case. The I. W. W. who were sentenced were: Briti Smith. O. C. Bland. Bert Bland, John amb, Eugene Barnett, Ray Becke nd James McInerny

Vandervoor gave three grounds on shith he asked a new trial: First, that the verdict was 'sengeless'; that it decided nothing; that it did not really determine the guilt of the men, and that the verdict was there-fore 'meaningless'.

Woodmen Elect Their Delegates

Oak Camp No. 125, Woodmen of the World, on Monday evening elected delegates to the district convention of the order, which will con-vene in Marahfield on May 19. The delegates chosen are John M. Throne, Carl E. Wimberly, O. H. Throne, Carl E. Wimberly, O. H. Pickens, D. P. Piaher. The alternates are T. D. Westherford, Ivan Hiskens, E. N. Ewart, Geo. D. Hissalaie. A desolution was also adopted endorsing the work of John M. Throne in the last regular and special sessions of the Head Camp for the Pacific Jurisdiction and urging his calculate. us re-election to the coming se which will convene of Reno, Nevada next July. Other matters of import ance to the order were discussed dur ing the evening. Prior to the lodge session several of the members were guests at the splendld dinner served by the Neighbors of Woodcraft.

IMPROVEMENT CLUB MEETS.

The Garden Valley Improvement club met at the home of Mrs. J. Er-win Page April 1st at 2 o'clock. As it was such a wet day only seven memiers were present and business was carried on as usual, after which the meeting adjourned and the rest of the afternoon was thoroughly en-joyed by every one. There were three events to be carried out in the three events to be carried out in the centertainment: April Fool's day, Easter and the fact that the president's birthday was close at hand, and the hostess tried to carry out all three in the details of the entertainment and refreshments. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. H. Parrott on April 15.

WILL START A MUSKRAT FARM

(From Port Umpqua Courier.) Bert Roberts and Henry Smith re-rued the first of the week from the umboldt river section of the state Humboldt river section of the state of Nevada where they went some time ago to secure three or four thousand muskrats, which they futend to use to stock a muskrat farm on one of the swamps on the Schofield river. They found on their arrival in Nevada that owing to the dry weather the waters of the streams where they expected to find the rate had gone dry and that the rate had onigrated elsewhere. But Mr. Smith (Soapy), who has had considerable experience along these lines, says that he has another place lines, says that he has another place in view where he can get all the rats that he wants to begin business with, and the first thing the new company has to do is to fence in their farm so as to hold the rats. They have been consulting Englacer E. L. Robinson regarding the fenc-ing. We do not know if he is a part-ner in the enterprise or not. Accordter in the enterprise or not. Accord-age to "Soapy's" figures, the new concern at the present high cost of maskrat skins, can easily clear up in five years over a million dollars, if they have no bad luck. If the underaking is successful, and according to all plans and figures so far advanced it cannot help but be, it will probably mean that many who have title to swamp lands which are now lying dle, will highly develop the land and turn if into muskrat farms. have not been advised as to what disposition the promoters of this ousiness will make of the must they will obtain as a by-product from the animals, but will in all probability aske some arrangements with the ocal drug company to handle it, as t is the policy of the business con-cerns here to keep business at home is much as possible.

EGGS FOR HATCHING.

Thoroughbred white Rocks from egg strain. Also thoroughbred White Leghorus Tancred strain. S. C. White Loghorns Tancred Strain.
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The Pied Piper

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Editor News-Review

In order that honor be done him to whom honor is due. I would be pleased to inform you that Senator George E. Chamberlain is the gentleman in question, he it was with the assistance of our worthy postmaster, who helped separate the epidermis from the felum carnivora, and altord relief to the residents on the extended rural delivery route of the extended rural delivery route Brushy Butte for which act I extend in their behalf our sincere thanks.

Very truly yours,

JAMES M. MOORE.

Rt. 1, Box 75.

NEW JUDGE NAMED.

SALEM, Ore., April 5.—J. M. Batchelder of Lakeview was named Batchelder of Lakeview was named by Governor Olcott today as circuit judge of the fourteenth judicial dis-trict. Fomprising Take county, to succeed Judge L. F. Conn who har resigned, effective April 7. Judge Conn. it is understood, will leav-the bench to devote his time to pri-vate interests.

MASONS ATTENTION.

A special communication of Laure A special communication of Laurel Lodge No. 13, A. F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple Wednes-day evening, April 7. Work in the E. A. degree. Lunch will be served. By order of W. M. W. F. HARRIS, Secty.

Low of Supply and - Demand Blocked

A. E. Mark, of Spokane, has asked Senator McNary the answer to a very interesting question. He wants to know "If the law of supply and deknow 'If the law of supply and de-mand works to send the prices up, why does it not work to send them down again?" That is what a lot of people would like to know, and what

they have not been able to find out up to the present time, says the Portland Journal.

Mr. Mark is a traveling salesman, whose business takes him through the "cow country." He noticed the the "cow country." He noticed the Montana plains dotted here and there with dead cattle, left to rot, skins and all. He asked a fellow traveler, a Montana cattleman, why the hides were not saved in view of th high cost of leather and shoes. The snswer was that leather was high only in one place—where the consumer came to buy it; that hides were so low in price that "it did not pay to monkey with them." Leather salesmen, fellow travelers, told Mr. Mark that in spite of a slackened demand and few sales, they had been notified of an increase in price of four cents a pound effective the first of the current month. of the current month.

Now word comes from Washington Now word comes from washington that large accumulations of hides have been shown by government in-vestigation; that production of shoes has been halted to check reduction in retail prices; that retail dealers are holding back their orders for his

priced shoes and that manufacturer;
three an oversupply of stock on hand.

Yet prices stay up with no apparent inclination of coming dowg
With hides rotting in the field because it "does not pay to monkey with them;" with the leather stock with them;" with the leather stock so large that the tanners are idle in many instances; with the manufacturers overloaded with finished stocks, why does not the law of supply and demand, bring the prices down? That is what Mr. Mark wants to know, and all of its. Senator Menary is about to investigate the matter. Everybody except those directly concerned, will welcome the investigation. But after the investigation. gation. But after the investigation, then what? Will there be a remedy for the unjust burden our feet force upon our pockethooks?

Everybody would be glad if Sena-

to McNary would be giad it sena-tor McNary would answer them at the same time he answers Mr. Mark about the peculiar way in which the law of supply and demand seems inclined to function.

Business Location Changes Hands

One of the best business build-logs if the city changed owners here yesterday when the structure here yesterday which the structure occupied at the present time by the intrness brothers' Nash garage, was sold by the owners, A. J. and A. A. Bellows and E. N. Ewart, to A. J. Hochradel, of the Dudg for Men store. The building is one of the most commodious in Roseburg and was formerly occupied by the New York department store. It is two stories high, and arrangements may be made in the near future for the leasing of the upper floor to a local lessing of the upper floor to a local f aternal order. The Nash garage will continue to occupy the lower floor, and no change of occupancy is expected.

Merchants Consider Important Matters Church Meeting

At the next meeting of the mer-hants' association, a report will be made by the committee appointed to present the proposition of holding the Tenth Annual Carnival, which made by the committee appointed to present the proposition of holding the Tenth Annual Carnival, which as to come before the American Legion and firemen. A report will glass be made from the committee on the opening and maintaining of the auto camp grounds. This committee that been working on this and finds no possible chance of enlarging the serve dispute the fire annual congregational meeting of the Presbyterian church will ake place in the church parlors to-morrow night. This is an open meeting and all members of the congregation, and all friends of the church are invited to be present. An unsually large attendance is expected. The Ladies' Aid society of the church will serve dispute at 6 o'clock, following the treatment of the proposition of holding the Tenth Annual Congregational meeting of the Presbyterian church will accommend the proposition of holding the Tenth Annual Congregational meeting of the Presbyterian church will accommend the part of the presbyterian church will accommend the proposition of the presbyterian church will accommend the proposition of the presbyterian church will accommend the present the proposition of the presbyterian church will accommend the presbyterian church will accommend the proposition of the presbyterian church will be presbyterian church wi has been working on this and ladds an possible chance of colarging the present grounds, and are of the opinion that they will have to recom-mend that some arrangement be made whereby the fairgrounds may be used as an overflow auto camp park. These are two very import-out committee assistments and at the next meeting of the merchants. Association they will decide upon these two propositions.

REEDSPORT MEN WERE ON AWRECKED VESSEL

(From Port Umpqua Courier.)

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One man was carried down to his death and the lives of fifteen others were imperiled by the ever-hungry sea when the trawler Itma, bound from this port to the Umpqua river, Oregon, founded in a heavy gale 21 miles northwest of San Francisco at 19:30 o'clock Saturday night.
Trapped in his bunk as he lay asleep, George Nevins, a cannery hand, whose home was in Pittsburg. Contra Costa county, was drowned when the Itma went down by the head ten minutes after she sprang a

head ten minutes after she sprang a Single Lifeboat Rescues Crew.

Captain Gus Westerdale, master of the trawler, his crew of thirteen and a single passenger barely had time to launch a single lifeboat when the giant trawler plunged beneath the

than seven hours in the stygian blackness of the night, every minute of which titanic combers threatened capsize their sixteen-foot lifebo t

Single Passenger Among Rescued. Captain Gus Westerdale

Clyde Chase, manager of the Reedsport Fish Company, of Reeds-port, Or., the only passenger. Emanuel Erickson, first mate.

A. B. McWhinney, second mate.
William King, chief engineer.
G. E. Wiggins, second engineer.
P. H. Coyne, fireman.
George Orton, fireman.
Edward Post, fireman. J. P. Johnson, boss fisherman. John Anderson, seaman. Charles Keating, seaman, Walter Johnson, porter, George Kelly, steward.

Ogden Freese, deckhand. The rescued sailors and the lone passenger were brought to San Francisco late Sunday afternoon af-ter they had been picked up by the crew of the San Francisco lightship. The perils encountered by Captain Westerdale and his companions were terrifying even to so hardy a sallor as the veteran master, who has sail-ed the seven seas for more than

forty years.

Gale Increases Opposite Lightship.

The Ituna cleared San Francisco
bay for the north at 4:29 o'clock
Saturday afternoon. She carried no
cargo. When the Ituna got outside
she ran into a stiff breeze, which
freshened to the intensity of a gale

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Tomorrow Night

will serve dinner at 6 o'clock, fol-lowing which an interesting program has been prepared. The session will has been prepared. The session will be closed by a business meeting at which the reports of the year will SULPHUR SPRINGS POST OFFICE be read and closed, and the officers for the coming year elected. when opposite the San Francisco

lightship The cargoless trawler pounded heavily under the hammering of the giant ground swells until about 10:20 o'clock Saturday night.

10:20 o'clock Saturday night.
that hour Fireman P. H. Coyne reported to Captain Westerdale that
water was pouring into the forward
hold. Within ten minutes from the
time Coyne reported the Ituna taking water, the trawler plunged to
the bottom of the sea.
Hastily arousing the sleeping
members of the crew and Chase,
Captain Westerdale ordered the lifeboats lowered. One lifeboat was

oats lowered. One lifeboat launched with great difficulty. Even while Chase and members of the crew were scrambling aboard the lifeboat, the Ituna suddenly plunged. quivered a few moments, and then sank from sight.

The last man to board the life-boat, Steward Kelly, leaped just as the Ituna began her last plunge, and landed heavily in the lifeboat, spraining his ankle.

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Then began a terrible fight for life. The lifeboat, loaded to capacity with human freight, shipped so much water from the gale-swept combers that the castaways were compelled to ball for their lives.

SALMON TO BE TRACED BY BUTTONS ON FINS.

The fish and game commission expects to co-operate with the U.S. bureau of fisheries in determining the rapidity with which the steel-heads migrate from the lower Rogue river to the upper reaches in Jose-Gardiner to find sleeping accommephine and Jackson counties, State dations.

Game Warden Carl Shoemaker announced Saturday. Professor Willis

II. Rich of the bureau headquarters rent try an Adv. in the News-Review.

at Berkeley, Cal., will mark the fish at herkeley, Cal., will mark the flat by attaching a silver button to one of the fins. The flah will be turned loose and efforts will be made to check up on the time of the arrival of the fish around Grants Pass and above.

This is just a portion of the infor-mation the fish and game commis-sion will get together, said Shos-maker. It will also ascertain through anglers and commercial fishermes the time at which salmon and steel-heads appear in the Reheads appear in the Rogue at different points of the water stages, in adder that efforts may be made to work out a solution of the Rogue river controversy.

TO BE DISCONTINUED.

Notice has been received here from the post office department that the Sulphur Springs post office will be discontinued after the first of April Mrs. J. R. Dalley, who had been act-ing as postmistress, resigned the effice over a year ago, but as there was no one to take her place she has was no one to take her place she has been attending to the office since her resignation. After the disco-tinuance of the office the people is the Smith river neighborhood will receive their mail directly through the Reedsport post office by rural delivery along the river by boat.

Wednesday night, April 7, at 8 5, m., at Miss Hayden's studio, by Elizabeth D. Pickett, of the Perland Ore.) Theosophical Societ, will give a talk on "The Divine Trinity as Expressed in Man," the Haman Trinity as we see it; is will suppressed in action; wisdom as lev pressed in action; wisdom as leve intelligence as the thinking process of the mind. All are invited.

(From Port Umpqua Courier.) While feeding stock Monday ever ing on his farm on the Schofiek Allured Walker had the misfortus to fall on a pitchfork in such a ma-ner as to run one of the tines of the fork quite a ways into his foot. A though the foot is rather sore, he is able to be about as usual.

The need of a new hotel was dear manifested one night last wee when several people had to sit up all night or sleep in chairs in the hotel



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