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****************** Roseburg, Oregon, May 17, 1920.

@ CITY NEWS @

Miss Marie Vogopohi arrived in R seburg this morning from Suth erlin to spend seeral days visiting here with friends.

Visits In Oakland-

Mrs. W. W. McDonald spent Sun-day at Oakland visiting with rela-tives. She returned to this city Sun-day evening.

Hilbert Wilson Home-

Hilbert Wilson returned Sunda; night from Eugene, where he spent the week end attending the Junior Week End festivities and visiting

Returns Home

Mrs. Arline Hodges, who has been visiting with friends and relative in Roseburg for several days, return ed this morning to her home at You

From Winchester-

Mrs. Jas. H. Clark came to the city from Winchester this morning to spend the day shopping and at-tending to business matters.

Completes Well-

R. E. Beinselman, the well dril ler, has completed a well for H. B Jacoby, of Looking Glass., The out fit is now beinh moved to the O. G. Rogers farm, where another well being drilled.

Here From South Dakota-

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Karr, of Brookings, South Dakota, are visit-ing in Roseburg at the home of Mrs. A. C. Marsters. They will make an extended stay in this city.

Church Man Here-

Dr. F. A. Danford, district sup-erintendent of the Methodist Epis-copal church, spent Sunday in this city and will visit for a few days at the A. C. Marsters home before returning to Ashland.

Back From Visit-

Mrs. Fred L. Perry, who has been visiting in Portland and Eugene for the past week, returned has night to her home in this city. She repre-sented the Christian church Bible school at the Sanday school conven-tion recently held in Portland.

Returns From Engene-

Miss Toka Haynes, who spent the week end at Eurene, taking in the feativities incident with Junior Week End and visiting with numerous week ends, returned to her home in Roseburg on the late train Sunday evening

Leaves For Ashland—
Mrs. Will Unger, a former resident of this city who has been visiting at the Will Gwin home for the past few days, left this moraing for Ashland where she will make an extended visit before continuing on to her home in Bandon.

Spend Night Hero—
Mr. ad Mrs. F. 16. Troutier, of Portland, who are making an extended trip which will include many cities in California, arrived here Sunday and spent the night in this city. They left on the early morning train for Ashland and other points in southern Oregon.

Wesley Meredith Visits

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Wesley Mercelith, who was recent
by injured in the wresk at Bertha,
spent Sunday with his parents at
Dillard. He has revovered from the
slight injuries sustained and has returned to his work and is now holdlag a position of fireman with the
Southern Pacific Co.

Outlook For Prunes—
County Fruit Inspector E. C.
Armstrong returned to the city Stiurday morning following a week's
trip through Kellogg Eikhion and
the northern part of the county Mr.
Armstrong inspected truit conditions at many of the large orchards
and stated upon his retorn that,
generally speaking, the outlook for
a good fruit crop there is good.
Although the prospects do not point
t a humper prune crop it will be
of average size all through the county is the opinion of inspector Armstrong, who has spent a time investigating. He also stat that he

is to be moved and a section of the | road changed in location to elif ate a grade and turn. Several I dred dollars will be spens in a ork. The county is also making mprovements on the same road.

Pienie Was Enjoyed-

Under the arrangement and unper-dision of Mrs. M. H. Plyler, the Noble Grand of Roseburg Rebeats hodge, the officers of the ledge and helr families enjoyed a bountiful denic dinner yesterday in the beau ffel grove at the Roberts cree shoothouse. There were about 3 ersons present and the afternoon na very happily spent.

Ball Game Sunday-

Hall Game Sanday—
The town baseball teams of Oakland and Myztle Creek met at Oakland Sanday afternoon, the game resulting in a victory for Oakland. The final score was 19 to 4. A large growd from Myztle Creek, Oakland and Yoncalla was present and although the game was somewhat one-sided much interest was displayed.

Motor to Oakland-

Many metorists spent Sunday in the ricinity of Oakland or went to that city for the purpose of having Sunday dimer at the Deardorff boarding house. The Sunday dimers cooked by Mrs. Deardorff have always been famous but this year promise to eclipse all former records for those who are partial to old-fashioned dinners such as "mother used to cook."

Ingazines Discontinue-

Newsdeaters were taday notified if the distributions which have sen forced out of the field by the constantly increasing cost of paper and the scare shortage in print paper. Henceforth the "Dearborn Independent" will be said only through the content of the state of the said only through the content of the said only through the content of the said only through the said on the said on the said o ependent. Win be note only investigated an newsetands. "Today's Rouse-fle" will not be issued in June, and is "Receder and Sportsman" and The Brendelde" have been flacon. have been discon assed altogether

PASTY AT GHEEN.

surprisingly large number reconded to the unique invitations sent it by the Loyal Bereaus at Green, a hard times party to be given at a Green schoolhouse Saturday, May

shreds and patches, never seen or

After the fines were collected the mpany was assigned by groups ac-rolling to their birth mouth, each our contributing clever and amusng stonis.

A newspaper in which wit abound

A LERED H. EMERSON, owner of big stock farm, who says Tanlac built him right up after having a bad case of Flu, which left him in awful bad shape. Says Cantac is only medicine that helped



int section of the country

"After I get up from the Fin hist winter I was in mighty had shape," be continued. "I was not only in a weakened, debiliated condition, but I a cakened, debinated with indige the suffered awinly win indigen-on. By stome h was so weak I suid hardly disest arriting and child hardly har the suit of food, such less ent anything. As I was not able to eat any nonrishing food I less cetting weres and some and I was builty discouraged over my con-dition as it looked like I would never of my strongth back again. My often were all upact and my sleep as broken and breenlar. I felt fred and wormout frem morning unit night and could hardly drag one

Bred and could hardly drag one til night and could hardly drag one foot after the other.

It took many different kinds of modeline but nothing did me a particle of good until I beran taking Tanlac. As I said before, I have taken only one bottle, but it has made such a remarkable change in my condition I feel like a different retion shopsiher. My attentic is retion shopsiher. My attentic is A good fruit crop there is good allowing the prospects do not point to a bumper prime erop it will be of average size all through the country is the opinion of Inspector Armstrong, who has spent are time investigating. He also stand that the apple trees do not seem to be blooming heavily and the outlook there in that line is not se good.

Staking Road Improvement—

The folioty service has started making improvements near Poel on the Little river road. A small bridge in every town.

TO THE VOTERS OF DOUGLAS COUNTY, OREGON

The lower Umpqua country with a population of over 2500 people and with more industries than at y other section of the county, has never had representation on our Jounty Court.

The people of this section feel t at they should have representation and have offered as their candidate for County Commissioner, Mr. Arthur Walker.

Mr. Walker is a good business m in and successful farmer; he has resided in this section of Douglas County over 30 years; he is acquainted with the needs of this section as well as with those of the entire county; he is fair minded expuble, energetic, and will give you a square deal.

In fairness and justice to the people residing in this section, this appeal is made to you for your at poort of their candidate.

> A. P. SETHER J. O. WATSON

Vote for Arthur Walker for County Commissioner at the May primary.

ed was edited with its different col- the guests departed, feeling that unns prepared and read by individ- fittle nonsense now and then is relals chosen by the lender, Mrs. How- ished by the best of men

The "eats were ent" at 10:30 o'-dock, which was followed by hu-morous recitations by Miss Margaret age and Mrs. Frances Russell.

Prizes on costume were awarded, rst prize, a layer cake concected by me of Green's fair maidens, won by Miss Prim." otherwise known as Maited Mills for Infants and Invalidation by S. M. Kelley. At a late hour

A GUEST

ASK FOR and GET

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to consider "safety first". Fire Loss is a dead loss. Be prepared with an extinguisher, for "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" and in this age of H. C. L. is worth a ton of cure. I We have The Standard extinguisher for both home and car use. This is a powder form and exceedingly effective. Cost but \$1.50 for home size and \$2,00 for car size. C Also have the Johns-Manville liquid gun similar to Pyrene. It is certainly a dandy costs \$10.50, but is worth the money. A few strokes of pump allows you to put a stream of "fire killer" where ever you wish. I Did you know that carrying one of these in your car would reduce the cost

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WILLIAM KLETZER



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REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR

County Commissioner

I am basing my candidacy upon my qualifications as a construction engineer, business man and farmer.

My years of experience as a general engineer have given me the training that will enable me to give the people of Douglas County broad-minded and efficient service if elected.

EXTENDED VISIT

B F Page, a well known resident of this city, will leave Tuesday moraing for an extended trip thrushe east and a visit to his old home in Virginia. He expects to be absent about three months. He will go via Lou Angeles, El Paso and New Orolans, his eastern destination being Norfolk, Virginia. He will also visit at Florence, South Carolina; Washington, D. C., and Lynchburg, Virginia. On his return west he expects to visit with relatives in Missouri. The return trip will be made via St. Louis and Denver.

HE KNOWS THE BUSINESS.

As Deputy Secretary of State for more than eight years past, Sam A. kozer, R.cpublican candidate for Secretary of State, has gained an intimate knowledge of State affairs. He promises, if elected, to insist on the strictest economy in all state activities. "My sole aim." says Mr. Kozer, in his statement in the voters' pamblet, "shall be to insure for the people of the state the greatest degree of efficiency at the smillest rossible cost—guided solely by sound business principles and common sense." It is such men as Mr. kozer the people are demanding for rublic office. Mr. Kozer is deserving of your vote in the Primary Election, May 21st. As Deputy Secretary of State for

PLEDGED TO EFFICIENCY.

Pledged to continue the efficien business-like administration Socretary of State's office, Sam Kozer, now Deputy Secretary of ate and Republican candidate for tate and Republican candidate for e-retary of State, should have the apport of every voter who desires ficient public service economically dministered. (Paid Adv.)

FOR FAITHFUL SERVICE.

If nominated and elected Secreif nominated and elected secre-tary of State, Sam A. Kozer, now Deputy Secretary of State, promises to give to that office the high de-cree of efficiency which the people are justified in demanding of a pub-(Paid Adv. tic official.

Hon. A. F. Stearns, candidate for the republican nomination for coun-ty commissioner, was over from Oakand Saturday.

E. L. COBURN

Candidate for Republican Nomination for

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