

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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COMPETITIVE ARMAMENT.

The subject of disarmament takes on new interest from the refusal of Japan to limit her army and navy as long as the United States does not agree to such limitation.

It is hardly possible that Japan hopes to equal our military power either by land or sea, if it comes to real competition. The United States can always raise a larger army because it has a far more numerous population.

The Japanese fleet today is almost negligible in comparison with ours. In actual fighting strength it is probably inferior to that of France. Her fleet should be able to cope with it easily. Japan is building new battleships, but not so many as the United States.

It is questionable whether there is any advantage in going further than that. If the United States joins the other powers in a peace federation, whether the present league or another one, it might be useful, as well as conducive to self-respect, to have a navy equal to the British.

Such an argument applies more forcibly in the case of Japan. If America and Japan were both to agree to a limitation of navies proportioned to their present size and rate of increase, we should have nothing to fear from Japan.

INVESTMENT THRU SAVINGS.

There will be ways to swindle simple-minded investors just as long as there are people with money to invest. Occasionally the methods vary a little, but always the basis of the fake is the same—the lure of making much money with little effort, disproportionate returns for investments.

It may be hopeless to try to save the foolish investor from the swindler. In the case of those who are seeking large, unearned gains, they may be said to deserve all they get—or all they lose.

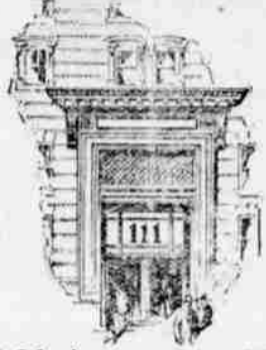
Helena, Mont., has found that prohibition is a space-saver. The dry era has so greatly reduced the number of police court cases that the city commission has decided not to retain the special room formerly set aside for their trial.

The electrocution of four men in New York City for murdering a subway ticket agent is a surprising reversal of American penal procedure. Generally about 40 men are murdered for one murderer that is punished.

The French say the Germans have put explosives in coal. During the war they took explosives out of coal.

Try one of the ones from

"111" "One-Eleven"



Fifth Avenue New York

"111" 20 cigarettes 15¢

SMALL TOWN—BIG STORE.

When a merchant builds a \$100,000 store in a town of 3000 people, he is very likely to be set down as crazy. That is what people said of Fred P. Mann, of Devil's Lake, N. D., when he did that very thing back in 1907.

The store is now doing a business of about \$750,000 a year. How does Mr. Mann do it? He is a natural-born merchant, but he makes no claim to genius. He says he merely tries to keep his mind open to new ideas, and move with the times, and possibly get a little bit ahead of them once in a while.

Three years ago he set out to learn why one-third of the business in his state was going to mail order houses in large cities. His survey proved to his satisfaction that it was because only ten per cent of the local merchants were "live advertisers." Since then he himself has made greater inroads than ever into the business of the Chicago mail order houses.

"You can do a big business anywhere," he says, "if you go about it right."

Citizens of Montana have forwarded to the secretary of the interior and to both houses of congress a petition requesting the creation of another national monument in Montana. The region which it is desired to preserve in its natural scenic glory is a 22-mile canyon cut by the Missouri river through the Big Bell mountains.

It is bordered on either side by sheer rock walls which tower above it in some places to a height of 3000 feet. The top of the rock is a dazzling white limestone, softened and made more pleasant to the human eye by pine and fir trees which cling miraculously to the walls. The director of national parks and monuments, Stephen P. Mather, visited the Gate of the Mountains recently and has expressed his approval of the proposal to make it a national institution.

Congress is only going to take a "four days' recess" this Christmas. Four days is plenty of time to recover from kickless mince pie and collect the usual mileage.

That \$2,990,000,000 commercial contract with Kamchatka may be all right, provided Kamchatka can produce the billions and Lenin has any influence with Kamchatka.

Stockings have gone down, according to a headline. Funny! You'd think the more elastic prices would hold them up.

Anybody might suppose, from all this tragic talk, that big crops are a misfortune. It's food that people eat, not money.

Only a little while ago everybody was envying the farmers; and now the farmers are envying everybody else.

Improvement Club Holds Meeting

The Garden Valley Improvement club met in the Woman's club room on Thursday, December 16th at 2 very important business and the next meeting will close the year. Members are requested to be present as the election of officers for the coming year will take place.

Mrs. J. D. Young was hostess for the day and a pleasant social time was passed. Coffee, and cake were served, after which the club adjourned to meet in the club rooms on December 30th. Mrs. J. H. Parrott and Mrs. John Sinclair will be hostesses.

Christmas Carnival At Armory Tonight

The kindergarten and physical education department of the Heinline-Moore conservatory will present a Christmas carnival at the armory this evening. The program arranged for the occasion is decidedly entertaining, and will be most enjoyable in every particular. The advance sale of the tickets has been large, assuring a good attendance. Following is the program in full.

- Kindergarten Department. 1—March with Drums. 2—Rhythmic exercises. 3—Dancing: (a) Heel and toe; (b) Come dance with me. 4—Welcome Prayer. 5—"Do You Believe in Santa Claus?" 6—Xmas Song. Clarabelle Olson. 7—Santa Claus Song. 8—"Christmas Ships." 9—Mother Goose Rhymes: (a) Diddle Diddle Dumpling; (b) Cock a Doodle-Do; (c) Goosey, Goosey Gander. 10—Arrival of Santa Claus. Physical Education Department. 1—Club Drill. High school girls. 2—"Over the top." Boys class. 3—"Red Riding Hood Polka." Maxine Hiney. 4—"Tra Tra Dance." Maxine Cannon, Katie Sapur, Dorothy Bartram, Barbara Ott, Wave Reed, Mahnon Wimer. 5—"Snow Flake Dance." Lois Ann Whipple. 6—"Sunbeam Polka." Miss Hildebrand, Miss Henderson, Mrs. Flurry, Mrs. Judd, Mrs. Ydott, Mrs. Knauss, Mrs. Fields, Miss Roseburg. 7—"Bustle Dance." Maxine Moore. 8—"Lindy Lee." Margaret Fields, Mary Burgoyne, Elizabeth Williams, Phyllis Quine, Lois Kellington. 9—"Village Courtship." Mahnon Wimer, Wave Reed. 10—"Skaters Waltz." Vivian Orcutt, Evelyn Quine. 11—"Narcissus." Mildred Slinger. 12—"Sicilian Dance." Lucille Wright, Grace Carroll, Lucia Giles, Vera McMillan, Thelma Gimstead, Hazel Cardwell, Mona Porter, Helen Churchill. 13—"Humoresque." Marion Schwartz. 14—Wand drill. Ladies Class.

Say, we would like to have a chance to make that old suit of yours like a 1921 model, running on all four cylinders. Special attention given to French dry cleaning, Slopers and Dillard, one door north of the Liberty theatre. Phone 472.

Melrose to Vote on Consolidation

The open meeting of the Melrose Grange Saturday night was called to order by R. A. Busenbark, lecturer. After a brief statement of the purpose of the meeting, Industrial Club Leader was introduced and gave a very interesting illustrated lecture on the industrial club work of Douglas county. Mr. Street has had charge of the work long enough to collect a number of pictures of the boys and girls in their achievements in the club work. These pictures he has made into slides and by the use of the stereopticon tells the history of the club work.

From the pictures it shows that Douglas county is foremost in the state in the industrial club work.

Back to Pre-War Prices

A DOWNWARD REVISION that is in keeping with the present Day Market and in many instances amounts 50% of the former price. All garments have been repriced to conform to this downward revision. We invite you to come in and get our revised prices before you make your purchases.

Timely Christmas Suggestions Those BLANKETS at the REDUCED PRICES make a gift worth while

Heavy weight all cotton double sheet blankets. Lowest prices for first quality goods. \$1.98 \$2.69 \$3.50 \$3.98 \$4.98 \$5.25 Woolnap in best grades \$6.90; \$7.90; \$8.90 and \$11.50 All wool in extra large sizes \$12.50 and \$14.75 Don't overlook a good warm comfort \$3.98; \$4.98; \$5.50 and \$5.90

House and Bedroom Slippers for ladies and gentlemen. Best qualities at lowest prices. "Pine Green," none better. A visit to our Toy Department will reduce your Xmas bill, our prices are so low. Drums, Toy Guns, Air Rifles, Dolls, everything for Santa's pack. Our line of beautiful Box Paper is selling fast. Get your supply before it is all gone.

See our display of Ladies' Handkerchiefs. Plain and Initial.



Union Made Overalls and Jumpers \$1.79 Work Shirts 98c

J.C. Penney Co. A Nation-wide Institution 297 STORES

This is well and bespeaks a great future for our county. There is no danger but what a boy or girl that completes a club project will make a useful citizen.

Mr. Street also showed a set of slides of Oregon scenery. The set of slides was furnished by the University of Oregon and created much interest.

Supl. O. C. Brown was next introduced and took for his subject, "Improvement of the Rural Schools by Consolidation." Mr. Brown being well in touch with educational conditions both in our own state and in the United States, was able to give much valuable information along this line.

Statistics show that where there are consolidated schools, five times as many pupils finish the eighth grade, and where there are Union high schools near the children, ten times as many students finish the high school. This in itself should be sufficient to condemn the one room rural school.

Mr. Brown spoke briefly on the present conditions of the community and of the possibilities of improvement. He stated that he was ready at all times to assist in any movement of this kind, but that it was the work of the community to decide their plans for themselves.

Mrs. Brown next gave a synopsis of the work to be accomplished by the Rural School Supervisor. Her keen interest in educational work gives her power to present facts in a very effective manner. She showed clearly the need of rural school supervision and the benefits derived from the same. Among other facts disclosed was that the health of the rural school children is on an average below that of the city child. This is caused chiefly by unsanitary conditions and neglect on the part of the communities to provide the proper school buildings.

This year, what is known as zone meetings are being held for the teachers of the county. It is impossible for the supervisors to visit each of the schools, as often as they should, as the teachers are assembling together at some central location on Saturdays, thus bringing their problems together to the supervisors. These meetings are being well attended and much good is resulting.

The question of consolidation was discussed and it was decided to call a mass meeting of the voters of the districts adjacent to Melrose at some future date. At this meeting plans may be thoroughly discussed and a decision of some sort arrived at for better schools.

This year there are 20 pupils in these districts that are in the eighth grade with good prospects of passing. The question is, will they attend high school?

There is nothing more appropriate for a Christmas gift than a pair of good shoes such as can be bought of Stephens' Shoe Store.

On the first Saturday night in January, there will be a public installation of the officers of the Melrose Grange for the year. Everyone is invited to attend.

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Auto Stage Line to Eugene Started

An auto stage line between Roseburg and Eugene will be started Thursday by A. B. Taylor and R. S. Weekly of this city. Mr. Taylor and Mr. Weekly have been operating the Roseburg-Marshfield stage, which has been discontinued on account of the bad condition of the road. The stage between Roseburg and Eugene will make daily trips, leaving Eugene at 8 o'clock in the morning and leaving Roseburg at 12:30 p. m. The trip between the two points will take about three and a half hours. The cars to be used are the ones recently taken from the coast line. They are heavy Hudson automobiles equipped with Gross air springs, making them very easy riding. Passengers will be carried between intermediate points. The fare between Roseburg and Eugene will be \$3.25. The coast line will be resumed in the spring as soon as weather conditions will permit, while additional cars will be put on



"It's easy to wash my hair now"

"Wildroot Liquid Shampoo is easy and pleasant to use... doesn't make my hair brittle... ordinary soap does."

W. F. CHAPMAN, druggist, 112 Bldg., Roseburg, Oregon.

the line to Eugene is not a weather moderates.

Get your rubber boots made with good live rubber, \$1.00 Green's Tire Shop.

Mrs. Ernest Hilde of Wash. a Roseburg visitor for a few days yesterday, leaving for her home the evening train.

Can furnish Holly in any size also Holly wreaths and Christmas trees. The Fern.

Your Friends

Don't Forget Them!

And don't forget that useful gifts, such as Neckwear, Sox, Shirts, Caps, Hats, in fact, wearing apparel of any kind, make the best gifts.

New assortment of Silk Shirts

Duds For Men

Don't Forget Yourself!

A new Hart Schaffner & Marx suit will make you look better and feel better.



Horlick's Malted Milk. Get the ORIGINAL Fresh, full-cream milk and the extract of selected, malted grain, reduced to powder form. The Food-Drink for All Ages. Used successfully for over 1/3 century. Superior to tea, coffee, cocoa. A quick lunch readily digested. Invigorating, Nourishing, Delicious. Ask for Horlick's at All Foodstores. Prepared in a moment by briskly stirring the powder with hot or cold water. Keep at home or when traveling. Ask For and Get Horlick's thus Avoiding Imitations. SUBSTITUTES Cost YOU Same Price.

The Old Reliable Round Package. Write for free sample to Horlick's, Dept. B, Racine, Wis.