ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW
Issued Daily Except Sunday.
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1921.

THE OREGON SOLDIER'S HOME

Commenting on conditions at the Oregon Soldier's Home located in this city, Comrade Ray A. Peebles, writing in the Oregon Veteran, published at Portland, sums the situation up in the following language, pointing out in a clear and concise way the lack of interest of the State at large in the conduct of the Home:

"Just a day or so after the state of Washington had voted at the regular election to give the veterans of the World War, who officially came from that State, a bonus, someone interested in the welfare of the Oregon soldier wrote in the Public Forum of one of our local papers, and asked what was the matter with Oregon that no similar movement was not afoot in this state, and why just such an action has not been taken at this time.

"Kindly, timely, thoughtful and whatever else you can think to say, is true of the writer and the soldier of this last war appreciates it, but —so far as this soldier is concerned —as he sits in a warm and comfortable home this night, with the east wind, blowing at the rate of about 130 miles every ten seconds, with its chilling, penetrating sting,—he doesnt want one penny of Oregon's money until it is a settled fact that the old soldiers who wore the uniform of blue doesn't have to lie in bed to keep warm at the Soldier's Home at Roseburg ,Oregon. Whenever the State of Oregon see that the proper fire escapes are placed on the building and not left as now, where, were there a fire to occur, with the furnace under the only staircase, escape would be unquestionably cut off, and fatalities would surely be part of the price paid—when this is corrected, when proper and adequate heating plants are installed,—then think something about the obligation —if they care to term it as such— as to the soldiers of the last war.

"Again, some few years ago, the assembly hall was burned. No new structure has replaced the old, up to the present time. No place for the chapel, no place for entertainment, no place to hold an assembly, regardless how pressing the needs may be, not even a place to worship on Sunday. And this isn't all nor the worst —the worst is yet to come. By an official inspector, the home cemetery has been pronounced—a disgrace to the State of Oregon.

The salaries paid to those in charge of the home are mentioned—and then pronounced disgraceful. And words of praise are spoken of Comrade W. S. Taylor and his good wife who endeavor to give their every effort in making the Home what it should be.

"Oregon has paid lecturers running up and down this country of ours booming Oregon. And rightfully, its a good idea—we are strong for it, but lets hope no one ever starts asking questions as to whether Oregon has ahome for the old soldier—if the do, the meeting will be right square up into a marathon back home, and we don't believe that the oratorical, versatile and accomplished Mr. Frank Riley can fix the situation up sufficiently to get Oregon by.

"Vast sums are raised every year for the Rose festival, and right fully too, it should be. This year, by popular taxation. Right again. The Rose way is to be installed and developed. Right some more. The name of Sandy boulevard is to be changed all over again, to the Rose Way. Fine business, and right some more, even tho we do have to get accustomed to a new name when we endeavor to direct some one to where we live.

A fine arch is to be built at the entrance of the Rose way, at the city limits, to tell all who draw nigh what they are about to see. And again we shout right. And we are sincere about every last improvement and step in advancement our city and state may make, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars are back of every step of the road, it doesn't make any difference what the step may be when it comes to bettering Oregon. But here is the tragedy of the whole works, the shameful inconsistency of it all, and will the state officials please note, Oregon with all of her boasted resources, Portland with her many marvelous achievements and the state's wonderful glorious future—and her old soldiers home, bleak, cold, barren and desolate. The old soldiers who wore the uniforms of blue lie shivering in the cold, go to bed in their endeavor to keep warm. The building is a fire trap. Their chapel is gone. No place to worship. No place to meet, not even though some real, genuine organization was to carry to them some form of entertainment at Christmas time. Not even a place for Christmas cheer. And the resting place, where lies the soldier in the sleep that knows no wakening, with Old Glory flying over teh all that the man, and once the man of the hour, sleeps here, but sleeps amidst such surroundings that an official inspector has to say of it "It's a disgrace to Oregon."

All that we know or have to say is that the people of Oregon don't know that at present such conditions exist, and that some one is going to step around and do his duty, or, better still, several officials will be doing their duty.

At this writing, we don't know what the State's appropriation to the upkeep of the soldiers home at Roseburg amounts to, but we shall know.

We don't know whose duty it is to look after this situation and who has been responsible for the present condition, but we shall know. We don't know who put up the fire escapes, or who has been inspecting this institution for the state of Oregon, but we shall know.

"Personally, we don't care whether the state of Oregon or the United States ever gives one red cent or not. For the very simple reason that we were there and back, and didn't get a scratch, and are fine as a fiddle, excepting our nerves aren't quite fit, and to date we haven't met up with one or two birds that we would like to meet because of their hard-boiled tendencies when they were wearing one or two bars on their shoulders. If we ever meet up with them this land will have afforded us about all the compensation we are looking for. And we don't ever expect to see the day when we will have to knock at the doors of Oregon's institution, the old soldier's home, and ask for admission, but if we ever do, we will feel that we are in a mansion compared to some of these fellows who stayed at home and cleaned up millions while we were over there at a dollar and ten cents per day. But what the Veterans of Foreign Wars is going to see is, that the old soldier is not going to sleep in buildings that are fire traps, and he isn't going to sit and shiver in the cold and crawl in bed to try and keep warm, and above all things else his grave is going to be kept, and its surroundings will mark one of Oregon's beauty spots, and he shall have his assembly room. And real quick. And if Oregon wants to talk about compensation to world war veterans, we will stand at attention and listen.

"What finer compliment could be paid the State of Oregon, than to have it said that Oregon has the finest home for old soldiers than any state in the union?"

THE NEED HAS NOT PASSED.

"The parable of the Good Samaritan still glows as a modern doctrine of fair play," says an editorial in the American Legion Weekly, "but there are certain opponents of any form of adjusted compensation for veterans who probably would revise the parable to make it fit their conception of 'good business,' as opposed to such considerations as humanitarianism and justice.

"These compensation opponents argue that congress should not pass a bill for the benefit of former soldiers now because the necessity for it has passed. Granted, they say, that the boys might have been able to use more than the $60 handout given them when they were discharged from the army, why should congress two years later give them several hundred dollars each, when they have already demonstrated that they can 'get along' without assistance?

"The men of our wartime army and navy were discharged during a period of prosperity. There were more jobs than men. Every able-bodied veteran got a job, but for most of them, were these the jobs they had wanted, or trained for, or at the wage rates they would have received had they stuck to work instead of going to war?

"America has now reached the stage in post-war deflation where there are more men than jobs. The service man who took the first thing offered, in the hope of getting something better later, must be among the first to suffer in any present unemployment crisis. Read the news—wage cuts, layoffs, the inevitable slackening of the abnormal activity of modern superindustrialized war. Does it sound as if the ex-service man's need has passed?"

DON'T JUMP—STICK!

Roger Babson, expert of business statistics, evidently believes in the ancient advice—" My son, observe the postage stamp! It's usefulness consists in its ability to stick to one thing until it gets there."

"Stick to your job," said Mr. Babson recently in an address. "If it is not paying as well as it should, compared with other jobs, it will pay more than others in the future. There are good opportunities in every line of business, and the opportunities are about equal.

"Until recently there was a great demand for men in certain lines, but these men have been getting large wages, and this fact attracted many men to the industry and ultimately overcrowded it.

"Your best opportunity today is the thing at which you are working. The thing which is easiest to sell today will be the hardest to sell tomorrow. The hardest today will be the easiest tomorrow.

"It doesn't require much reflection to make those words convincing. The most of the snap jobs of the past few years, are those in lines that are making heavy weather right now, and those who sought for them are now looking for work. On the other hand, jobs of which the soldier was a little ashamed before his more opulent friends are forging ahead steadily to the advantage of those who held on."

FINED FOR KILLING DEER.

Dave Churchill, a resident of Melrose, yesterday afternoon paid a fine of $25 for killing deer out of season. The complaint against Mr. Churchill was sworn out by Deputy Game Warden Ed Walker. The Melrose resident was instructed to appear in the justice court yesterday afternoon and upon doing so entered a plea of guilty and paid the fine assessed by Justice of the Peace George Jones.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

Saturday afternoon, January 15, at 2 o'clock, at Empire barn. One 5 year old bay mare, one 14 year old bay horse, clean and sound. Other persons having stock for sale can bring it in for this sale.

MRS. J. J. RUSSELL, Owner.
M. C. RADABAUGH, Auctioneer.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

FORMER RESIDENT WRITES.

An article on the Mexican laborer situation recently appeared in the Tulsa Daily World, one of the leading newspapers of Oklahoma, written by Robert L. Watson, until recently a resident of Roseburg. Mr. Watson recently moved to Francis, Oklahoma, but still retains membership in the local B. of R. T. lodge. The article written by him follows:

Some time ago I wrote a small article for the Roseburg (Oregon) Evening News, in which I mentioned the fact that the "copper menace" is just as dangerous in our country today as the "yellow peril"—meaning the influx of Mexican laborers. But since looking around, I have commenced to realize that this situation is actually worse than most people think at this time.

If an actual census were taken today of the Mexicans employed by railroads in the United States, the result would no doubt be surprising to most of us. A great many of these Mexicans were imported direct from Mexico during the labor crisis.

The J. E. Hutt Contracting company of Kansas City, Mo., as agents for the M., K. & T. R. R. Co., made a specialty of this importation during the war period, and after. They also have a deduction contract to board and supply these Mexican extra gangs on the Katy system. The Central Board & Supply Co., of Kansas City, has a like contract with the Frisco.

The Mexican laborer is easily satisfied; he seldom registers a kick against his daily menu of pig snouts, cow lips and chili. He naturally feels lucky to have a job when he knows that thousands of experienced American trackmen are touring the country looking in vain for the same kind of work; for a chance to make a living in the land of their birth. Even young men, who gave up their jobs and answered the bugle call would be glad to have the same opportunity today.

But they claim it would never do to mix the two races on the same job; or in other words the American could hardly exist on the same fare that is handed out to the Mexican, and if conditions were changed, Mr. Boarding Company would, as a result, lose a little profit; therefore, the Mexican labor problem must remain unchanged. Even the American merchant derives no benefit from their temporary stay in our country; for after the supply company gets their clothing and tobacco deduction, Mr. Mexican either sends or takes the balance of his American "dinero" to the "Land of Manana."

Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, Arizona, New Mexico, California and Oregon are the principal states in which these Mexicans are employed; but they have already commenced to branch out and go farther north. The cold climate, of course, keeps them from emigrating very far northward in the winter, but a great many of them even defy the laws of nature and have ventured into the land of snow and ice after the "American Peso."

It seems that the Mexican must be taken care of even if American children do cry for bread.

The railroad officials cannot maintain that labor is scarce at this time. They must also admit that the American trackmen will do more and better work. Then why, in the name of common sense, is this allowed? And still they cry, "America for Americans."

I could mention many other industries in the United States where Mexican laborers are given the preference in all cases, at all times. I cite the railroad companies because I have facts and figures to prove every statement that I have made.

The American people are pleading at this time for immigration laws. Will they get them? These laws would be unnecessary if American capital were true to American labor. But, instead, they are looking for money, greed and "open shop."

I hope the common people—especially the track laborers—wake up to the realization that something must be done—and then do it.

Tulsa, Jan. 5.

ROBERT L. WTASON.

MYRTLE CREEK NEWS.

James Russell is very low with typhoid fever. The other victims all seem to be getting along nicely.

Dr. Campbell's family has lately arrived and his son Guy has entered school.

Henry Wood has gone to Tillamook to take possession of a dairy farm which he recently purchased. Mrs. Wood and the children will mover there soon.

Ray Reynolds visited in Glendale Sunday.

Died, at the home of his parents on Bilger creek, Sunday, January 9, 1921, Wayne, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Dailey, aged 22 years, 7 months, and 11 days. The entire community was shocked and saddened to hear of the death of this bright and promising young man. He had been ill for sveral weeks with the dreadful typhoid, but was thought to be recovering as rapidly as possible. His death was due to formation of gas in the stomach and was very sudden. Wayne was a kindly, cheerful boy, always ready to do a favor or lend a helping hand, and was loved by all who knew him. He leaves two brothers and three sisters and his father and mother to mourn their loss, besides innumerable friends whose hearts go out in sympathy to the stricken family.

X. X.

THE NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY OF NEW YORK

Are the leaders in Bond writing. They write all kinds of bonds. Bank Deposit, Burglary, Contract, Public Official, Administrator and Guardian Bonds.

See M. F. RICE, "The Bondman." Rice & Rice.

REGULAR EVERY-DAY AFFAIR

Most Mothers With Small Sons Will Recognize This as Strictly According to Schedule.

Aw, mother, not yet! Just lemme stay out a little longer—just five minutes. Just one minute? Aw, gee!

Get ready? Why, ain't I all right to go this way? Why not? Aw, gosh, not my shirt! Yes, I see those edges on the cuffs, but I can keep my coat sleeves down over them. Gee whiz, you're pertickler. Why do you have to see my shoes? I did black them, just yesterday.

Yes, I'm all done washing; no, didn't hurry too much. Lemme alone—my neck's all right! Well, I'm sure I don't know why those dark places are on my hands; why, I just washed them. Ouch! Don't brush my hair so hard! Well, the place that sticks up is right over the bump, so that's why I couldn't brush it there. No, I haven't done my nails yet; I was just getting ready to when you made me wash my hands again.

I don't need anything. Well, then, just a sweater, not my overcoat. Aw, gee! No, I don't know where my gloves are; I don't need them, anyhow. Gosh, not my rubbers! Aw, mother! The mud isn't very deep, and it takes about a year to put the darn things on. Gee whiz.

Well, g'by! Yes, I am hurrying. Well, I'm gonna start right off, soon as I speak to Bill a minute; he's right up at the corner, and he might be going my way. Aw, why not?

Well, s'long!

(Departs with the hug and smile that cancel all his sins, and a great peace settles upon the household.)—Life.

"RODEOS" FULL OF INTEREST

Exceedingly Interesting Annual Exhibitions That Are Held North of the Arctic Circle.

In the vicinity of the Kobuk river, Alaska, 50 miles north of the Arctic circle, there are held annual "rodeos," which for picturesqueness, skill of exhibitions, and in popularity are comparable to the "roundups" of the western part of the United States—yet there is not a single horse or steer or saddle or "six-gun" within hundreds of miles of the scene.

These rodeos are conducted under the auspices of the United States bureau of education for natives of Alaska, for the advancement of the reindeer industry. There are 150,000 reindeer in the territory, according to Popular Mechanics Magazine.

At the fair all matters pertaining to reindeers are discussed, and the herders come to an understanding regarding grazing ground rights and similar matters. Government representatives give talks on reindeer breeding and offer scientific guidance for the development of an improved stock. Recently serious consideration has been given to a means of exporting the growing thousands of surplus deer to the United States.

Within the next year or two, it is anticipated, a market for distributing the meat will be established in the United States. It costs less than $3 per head to raise deer, which will dress 150 pounds of choicest meat.

Men Dodge Age Proposition.

Service of women citizens on the registration boards leads to interesting personal revelations about their neighbors.

A man who holds a position in the city government had always given his real age, now 48, before women sat on the boards. When his wife went in to register for the first time one of the women on the board said to her:

"Oh, Mrs. Blank, isn't your husband an old codger?"

"Why, no," said Mrs. Blank, "I don't think 41 is so very old."

"But he registered as 47."

Silence fell and Mrs. Blank entered the booth to fill out her enrollment ballot.

Next year, when the husband entered the registration place and was asked by a man on the board his age, he replied, "42."

The woman whose undue interest had evidently caused a family Bible meeting looked at him and her look said volumes. But he stared her down, and so the record stands.—New York Evening Post.

Fill Fountain Pen Without Dropper.

How can the fountain pen be filled without having a dropper handy? A man does not usually carry a dropper with him. But in the crowd at hand there is likely to be someone who has a self-filling fountain pen. If he can be induced to lend it for a moment the trick is done, says the Popular Science Monthly.

Take the set, filling pen and steep it in ink until it is full. Assure the owner that no damage will be done to the point of his valuable self-filler and permit him to watch the following performance:

Press the lever of the borrowed pen, and through its point discharge its contents of ink into the barrel of your own pen. Then refill the borrowed pen and return it.

Retired to Private Life.

"What's become of Congressman Twobble, who used to pose as the man of the hour in this part of the country?"

"He met the usual fate of 'sixty-minute men,'" said Squire Witherbee.

"How was that?"

"A lot of his constituents got together and decided his hour was up."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

The Whole Family Can

Dine for a Day for a Dollar

Corned Beef and Corned Beef Hash

Thrifty housewives in every section of the country are taking full advantage of Uncle Sam's meat treat—Canned Corned Beef and Corned Beef Hash.

They realize the convenience of these wholesome, nourishing meats that only require warming up to furnish a quick meal; but can also be made into delicious, appetizing dishes by using the recipes supplied by their dealers.

Millions of dollars worth more of these palatable meats are on sale at dealers everywhere. Look for the Government posters, they are your guarantee of quality.

Share in these money-saving sales! Stock up for the entire winter! Let your dealer know you can reduce your living costs by buying, and he can realize a legitimate profit by selling War Department Canned Meats at the wholesale prices listed elsewhere.

THE WHOLESALE PRICES

are printed below. They will give you some idea of what you will save on your purchases.

CORNED BEEF HASH	CORNED BEEF
1 lb. cans, 15c per can	No. 1 cans, 15c per can
2 lb. cans, 30c per can	No. 2 cans, 27c per can
	1 lb. cans, 13c per can
	6 lb. cans, $1.00 per can

TABLE OF DISCOUNTS.

Discounts to apply on all purchases of surplus canned meats on and after November 15, 1920, are as follows:

$ 250 to $1,000	net
1,001 to 2,500	5 per cent
2,501 to 4,000	10 per cent
4,001 and over	20 per cent

The Government will pay freight on carload lots to any point in the United States located more than twenty miles from shipping point.

CUMULATIVE PURCHASES COUNT

When purchases reach $50,001 24 per cent net to prevail; when purchases reach $100,001, 28 per cent net to prevail; when purchases reach $500,001, 32 per cent net to prevail; when purchases reach $1,000,001 and over, 35 per cent net to prevail.

MINIMUM ORDER ACCEPTED, $250.

Dealers' orders should be sent to Depot Quartermaster at the following addresses:

Brooklyn, N. Y., 59th St. and First Ave.
Boston, Mass., Army Supply Base
Chicago, Ill., 1819 W. 39th St.
Atlanta, Ga., Transportation Bldg.
San Antonio, Tex.
San Francisco, Calif.
SURPLUS PROPERTY BRANCH
Office of the Quartermaster General
Munitions Bldg.,
Washington, D. C.

Buy it by the Case

WAR DEPARTMENT CANNED MEATS

CITY NEWS

Arundel piano tuner Phone 189-L.

Fires destroy lives, property and food. Be careful with fire.

Dr. Harry E. Morgan, dentist, telephone 483. Office 315 Perkins Bldg.

Twenty-five per cent off on Exide Batteries at the Roseburg Garage.

Do you know that "millions now living will never die?" See advertisement.

Read the booklet, "Millions Now Living Will Never Die!" Price 25c. Tel. 105-Y.

Viavi, the old reliable home remedy. Prevents operations. Mrs. W. L. Smith. Phone 227-J.

For painless extraction of teeth call on Dr. Nehrbas, Dentist, Masonic Bldg. Phone 488.

The Finished Mystery tells why! The Golden Age tells when! "Millions now living will never die!"

Frank A. Terry, representing the Equitable Savings & Loan Assn., of Portland, Oregon, is again at the Umpqua Hotel.

AUTO OWNERS ATTENTION.

If you want to be relieved from punctures and blowouts and make a saving on your tire expense, have your car equipped with Universal Tire Filler at filler station, Cor. Oak & Rose. All work guaranteed to give satisfaction.

ABOUT YOUR CLOTHES.

Whenever your clothes need cleaning and pressing don't forget to call up phone 472. We make a specialty of giving you the very best of service. Our method of handling your clothes leaves no disagreeable odor and the work will be done in the best possible manner at a reasonable price. Country orders solicited. Dillard & Sloper, cleaners and pressers, Roseburg, Or. Phone 472.

NOTICE OF SALE OF GOVERNMENT TIMBER.—General Land Office, Washington, D. C., December 14, 1920. —Notice is hereby given that subject to the conditions and limitations of the Act of June 9, 1916 (39 Stat., 218), and the instructions of the Secretary of the Interior of September 15, 1917, the timber on the following lands will be sold Feb. 1, 1921, at 10 o'clock a. m., at public auction at the United States land office at Roseburg, Oregon, to the highest bidder at not less than the appraised value as shown by this notice, sale to be subject to the approval of the Secretary of the Interior. The purchase price, with an additional sum of one-fifth of one per cent thereof, being commissions allowed, must be deposited at time of sale, money to be returned if sale is not approved, otherwise patent will issue for the timber which must be removed within ten years. Bids will be received from citizens of the United States, associations of such citizens and corporations organized under the laws of the United States or any State, territory or district thereof only. Upon application of a qualified purchaser, the timber on any legal subdivision will be offered separately before being included in any offer of a larger unit. T. 18 S., R. 6 W., Sec. 3, NE¼ NW¼, fir 275 M., NW¼ NW¼, fir 350 M., SE¼ NW¼, fir 375 M., SW¼ NW¼, fir 450 M., none of which timber shall be sold for less than $2.00 per M. T. 21 S., R. 3 W., Sec. 3, NE¼ SE¼, fir 975 M., cedar 50 M., NW¼ SE¼, fir 500 M., SW¼ SE¼, fir 950 M., cedar 25 M., none of the fir or cedar timber to be sold for less than $1.50 per M. Clay Tallman, Commissioner, General Land Office.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

RADABAUGH, Auctioneer, gets high $. 530 N. Pine St.

MRS. F. D. OWEN—Cut Flowers, Phone 240. 403 W. Cass.

DR. W. H. PLYLER — Chiropractic Physician. 222 W. Lane St.

RUTH WILCOX—Piano, Theory, Musical Kindergarten. 1004 West First St. Phone 139-L.

COMPLETING MORE SHIPS

(By Associated Press).

PORTLAND, —an. 14—Completion of present contracts by shipyards in the Portland district will swell the district production to approximately 1,000,000 tons of steel ships.

GETS A JAIL SENTENCE

(By Associated Press).

PORTLAND, Jan. 14—Ten days in jail was the penalty for smashing his little girl's Christmas doll, meted to a violator of the "bone dry" law here by Judge Roseman.

DAIRY EARNINGS LARGE

(By Associated Press).

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 14—The earnings of Utah's hundred thousand dairy cattle approximated $8,000,000 last year, according to a report from the state offices on dairy products.

RECORD BREAKING FAMILY

(By Associated Press).

MOXEE CITY, Wash., Jan. 14—Four children within eleven months came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayneberg here with the arrival of a second pair of twins. All were reported to be doing well, including a fifth child, twenty six month old.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

ALL NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS WILL BE FOUND ON LAST PAGE UNDER HEADING "NEW TODAY."

WANTED.

WANTED—To rent piano. Call 185.

WANTED—Children to care for by the day. 318 W. Washington St.

WANTED—Two men with buzz saw and drag, want contract. Call 220 Oak St.

WANTED—To rent piano or player for short time. Inquire 229 E. Commercial Ave.

WANTED—Man to put crop in on shares. Address F, W., care News-Review.

WANTED—Girl wishes work as housekeeper in private family. Phone 159-Y.

WANTED—By man and wife, employment on farm. Address Fred Rossie, care News-Review.

WANTED—Woodcutters, $2 per tier stove wood, $2.50 cord 4-foot wood. Boyer Bros. Phone 14-F14.

WANTED—One wide-awake salesman to handle our new Liquid Cleanser in this territory. Exclusive agency—good proposition. For particulars Write to Magison Mfg. Co., No. 208 Barker Aprtms., Portland, Oregon.

RANCH WANTED—Good stock ranch or farm valued at $10,000 to $15,000. Must be A No. 1 soil. Give complete description, location and price in first letter. No poor soil or fruit farm considered. Address "Buyer," care of News-Review. dw

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Three room furnished flat. 119 West Lane St.

FOR RENT—Safety deposit boxes. Roseburg National Bank.

FOR RENT—Partly furnished house, J. D. Palm, Rt. 1, Roseburg.

FOR RENT—One furnished room, gentleman preferred. 218 So. Flint.

FOR RENT—Large front room furnished, gentleman preferred. Phone 12-Y.

FOR RENT—Room with privilege of bath; gentleman preferred. 204 W. Douglas St.

FOR RENT—Housekeeping rooms, furnished. No children. 302 W. Washington St.

FOR RENT—91 acre farm, near Riddle. Address Miss Viola Mynatt, 1317 State St., Salem, Ore.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for housekeeping and sleeping rooms, reasonable prices. Roseburg Apartments. Phone 96.

MISCELLANEOUS.

TAILORING, dressmaking of all kinds. Phone 187-R. Mrs. Guthridge.

LOCAL MONEY—For first mortgage loans on real property. I negotiate loans. M. F. Rice, of Rice & Rice.

FARM LOANS—Money to loan on improved real estate, etc. Low rate of interest. Rural Credit Farm Loans. See M. F. Rice ,of Rice & Rice.

WE SPECIALIZE in safe investments and can give valuable advice as to safety and good returns. Let's talk it over. Get your idle funds busy. Rice & Rice.

TAKEN UP—One 2-year-old red steer marked with underbit in right and undersiope in left ear. Owner can have same by paying for feed and this advertisement. V. C Dunnavin, Buck Fork, Ore. dw.

LOST AND FOUND.

FOUND—Money. Owner prove property. Address L. M., News-Review.

STRAYED—Poland China 10 months old boar. Finder please notify Howard Tracy, Drain, Oregon.

LOST—On highway south of Roseburg, Nov. 1, 1919, one traveler's folio containing valuable papers, also papers from Aultman Taylor Mchy. Co., Salt Lake, Utah, to W. M. Frambach, Rupert, Idaho. Finder will receive reward by notifying Mrs. W. F. Frambach, Boise, Idaho. Box 992.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Fine Buff Orpington cockerels. Phone 199-R.

FOR SALE—1919 Dodge roadster, Inquire at 347 Mill St.

FOR SALE—Black Minorca roosters. W. A. Doney, Dixonville.

FOR SALE—A few 50 gallon wooden barrels. Service Garage.

FOR SALE—Oil cook stove and kitchen furniture. 323 E. Oak St.

FOR SALE—Buick light 4, good condition, good tires, cheap. Ford Garage.

HAY FOR SALE—Edenbower Orchard Tracts. Fred Fisher. Phone 26-F2.

FOR SALE—Cabbage, any amount, f. o. b. Dillard or delivered. Rice Bros.

FOR SALE—Oak and laurel wood. Inquire at Patterson & Riggs grocery.

FOR SALE—Three dandy White Leghorn cockerels, $1.75 each. Phone 20-F2.

FURNITURE FOR SALE—Also piano, wood, coal. Phone 54-L, or call 431 Mill St.

FOR SALE—Italian prune trees, $15.00 per 100 and up. R. L. Ellis, Roseburg.

FOR SALE—A few Minorca hens and roosters. Phone 37-F11. J. F. Risch, Roseburg.

FOR SALE—20,000 loganberry plants, spring delivery, $40 per 1000. C. V. Oden, Dixonville, Ore.

FOR SALE—1-ton truck, just overhauled. A good buy. See it at J. F. Barker & Co.

FOR SALE—Shelled corn at $2.30 per hundred. Inquire at Roseburg Sanitary Market.

FOR SALE—Purebred Barred Rock roosters from O. A. C. stock. Elmer Swan, Looking Glass, Ore.

FOR SALE—Ford taxicab, just the thing for jitney business. See it at the Roseburg Garage.

BABY CHICKS—6 varieties, best stock, prices reasonable. Correspondence invited. C. N. Needham, Salem, Ore.

FOR SALE—Cheap if taken at once, Overland car in fine condition, $450. Apply Oregon Gas and Electric company office.

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