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The Roseburg National Bank
Roseburg, Ore.

Kellogg Postmaster Dies In Portland

George F. Miller, a pioneer resident of the Kellogg district, passed away at the Good Samaritan hospital in Portland Tuesday morning, January 18th. He was 72 years of age, and had been ill for some time. He was taken to Portland for treatment about two months ago, death coming at that place on Tuesday. He had lived at Kellogg for eighteen years, and for ten years had served as postmaster. He was a prominent church member and a member of the Masonic lodge. He is survived by four sons and a daughter, Samuel H. Miller, of Grants Pass, Mrs. J. P. Smith, of Kellogg, Roscoe Miller, of Drain, Victor Miller of Elkton and Fred Miller of Albany. The funeral was held at Elkton Thursday, the Masonic lodge in charge of the ceremonies.

AROUND THE TOWN

Peter Ulam, Sr., well known Riddle resident, who has been quite ill, is not any better, according to word received here today.

To Dillard—
R. H. Grinstead went to Dillard this morning to spend a few hours attending to business matters.

Visiting Daughter—
T. B. Burnett left for his home at Round Prairie this morning. He has

been visiting with his daughter, Miss Ruth Burnett.

From Sutherland—
Miss Leta Comstock is in town today from Sutherland and will spend the day shopping.

From Wilbur—
W. S. Howard, of Wilbur, arrived in town this morning and will spend a short time attending to business matters.

To Dillard—
Mrs. Mary Johnson left this morning for Dillard. She has been visiting for a few days with Mrs. John Bishop.

Is Visiting here—
Miss Adna Cheney, of Bakerfield, California, is visiting in Roseburg at the home of her mother, Mrs. Oscar Lynum.

From Wilbur—
Miss Marie Gilkeson, who is teaching school near Wilbur, arrived in Roseburg this morning to spend the week-end visiting with relatives.

Quite ill—
Mrs. Johnson Home—
Mrs. Evelyn Johnson, stenographer for Joint Representative Hopkins, returned to her home in Roseburg yesterday evening to spend the week-end here.

To Attend Funeral—
Miss Maude Lombard, of Eugene, arrived this morning to attend the funeral of the late John T. Bryan. She will remain over the week-end with Miss Anna Bryan.

UNIQUE SERVICES LAST EVENING

Innovation Was a Very Impressive Way of Presenting the Truth.

NO MEETINGS TODAY

Sunday Morning Services Will be Held in All Churches Throughout the City—Afternoon Program Announced.

By C. H. Hilton.

A unique service was held at the tabernacle last night, when seven different people were tagged with certain names and cults, and then read from the word of these cults their own language about God and Christ, then the Bible was read on these same things, showing the difference. This same plan will be followed on Monday night in reference to the Holy Spirit and sin. It made a very impressive way of presenting the truth.

Dr. Bulgin used the idea of the cradle last night and the rocking to sleep of the little one. He called attention to the cradles in which people are being lulled to sleep. One was the false teaching, which Christ and the apostles so frequently warned against. He called attention to many of these false doctrines. He was not fighting any man, but only false teaching. Then there was the cradle of man's own goodness, regardless of the blood of Christ, denying his power. There was also the cradle of Agnosticism, the I-don't-know doctrine, and also the cradle of "my own opinion." His remedy for all of this was the justification that God made in Christ. A religion without an atoning fact that could go back into the past, cover the present and reach into the future would be a failure. That is the reason we need the Christ. The speaker referred to the fact that a Christian democracy was more important than any one life in it. When the American government said they wanted our boys and could control all our commodities, they could do it. Because our boys saw that the government was bigger than any one life, they gave themselves for their country, and in return deserve the very best we can give them, therefore give them the biggest bonus possible. (Great applause.) He said that all thinking people acknowledged that there is a difference between that which is right and that which is wrong. That being the case, it is always right to do right, and always wrong to do wrong. But then what makes a thing right, and what makes a thing wrong. Reason says you will, it must bring you back to God.

There are no meetings held on Saturday. Sunday morning there are services in all the churches. Sunday afternoon at two, there will be a meeting of the personal workers at the Presbyterian church. Sunday afternoon at 2:30, services will be held in the tabernacle, and the subject will be Belshazzar's Feast. The sermon will be an education in that he will present facts about that great banquet room and other features of Babylon's life. Sunday night the subject will be Christ and Sociology. Monday night will be boy scout night and on that night, the boys will meet at the tabernacle and march in a body to the tabernacle. The evangelist will preach that night on "What I Believe

and Why I Believe It." Quite a number are coming forward at the meetings, and are indicating their intention of uniting with some of the local congregations. At five o'clock on Sunday afternoon the Baptist will entertain the young people of the churches and friends with a light luncheon which will be followed by a rousing union meeting of the young people.

Greeters Will Boost Roseburg

In answer to a telegram sent to the convention of Greeters of Oregon and Portland on Jan. 18, M. F. Rice, president of the Douglas County Realty board, has received a letter from J. R. Devlan, the secretary of the organization, promising that every greeter will support Roseburg as a logical stop-over on the way south for another party. The slogan of "See America First," Mr. Devlan says, will be made the password of every real greeter.

Trespass Cases Are Investigated

A total of fifty-one forest fire trespass cases were investigated for legal action by the forest service in Oregon and Washington in 1920, is the information just given out by Assistant District Forester Waha, of the forest service office in Portland.

Criminal action has been taken in forty-three of those cases and eight cases are still under investigation by the government, says Mr. Waha. The report shows that these cases are the result of fires getting started in the national forests of Oregon and Washington, the fires originating from a variety of causes, such as leaving camp fires burning, cigarettes, burning of brush without permit in violation of state fire laws, defective spark arresters on logging engines, and incendiary. Mr. Waha points out that in spite of forest fire laws in Oregon and Washington and efforts of fire protective organizations, the state forester, government foresters and private timber owners that people who use the forests still do not realize the great damage and danger of forest fires. He also brought out that there is a healthy public opinion growing in the northwest against forest fires, as shown by a much smaller percentage of man-caused fires in 1920 than in previous years, and that a noteworthy feature of the past season was the hearty co-operation rendered by local county and state officials in the prosecution of these fire cases.

Establish School For Journalists

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—The foreign language press of Chicago is joining the English press in promoting co-operation with Northwestern University in establishment of the Joseph Medill School of Journalism, recently announced. The school is made possible by Col. Robert R. McCormick and Joseph Medill Patterson, editors of the Chicago Tribune, and at the time of the announcement of the project, practically all the Chicago dailies promised their co-operation.

Instruction will begin with the spring semester February 7, with classes in the school of commerce, which is downtown, but the campus classes will not be organized until next September. For the first semester, Chicago newspaper men, lecturing one night a week, will handle the technical courses of the new school of journalism, under the direction of Dean Ralph E. Heilman, of the school of commerce.

Appreciation of what the new school can do toward raising standards of the newspaper profession and increasing the understandings of American problems as they relate to the foreign-born, is contained in recent letters received by President Walter Dill Scott of the university.

"As a doctor cannot practice and as an attorney cannot be a member of the bar without his diploma, I cannot see any reason why a man should become a journalist without having proper qualifications for the profession, which is considered one of the most vital in the twentieth century," wrote P. S. Lampros, editor of the Greek Star.

"We hope the school of journalism will breed better knowledge of political history geography, and ethnography of other countries, chiefly Europe, among American journalists," said R. J. Perna, editor of the Daily Svernost.

Oscar Duran, editor of L'Italia, wrote at length on the value he could see in the new school of Journalism in promoting a better understanding among the newspaper men of the world and real work of the foreign language element of the nation.

Local Girl In Clinic Classes

CORVALLIS, Jan. 22.—Miss Dorothea Abraham is one of the seniors in home economics at the O. A. C. who is registered in the nutritional clinic class, which is proving helpful not only to the class but to the school children as well.

The work consists of weighing and measuring children in the first six grades of the public schools, determining if they are underweight, conducting classes in foods and proper eating, in which they teach the food value of a big bowl of mush for breakfast, the value of fruit, milk, vegetables and the like, in the diet. They encourage the youngsters to make their bodies well and strong by right food habits. Students doing this work must have completed successfully all the science requirements of food and cookery and dietetics. The course is supervised by a teacher who has done such work as a Chicago University staff member.

Miss Abraham stands high in the school of home economics at the O. A. C., having been elected to Omicron Nu, the national home economics class honorary fraternity and is also in college, a sophomore in pharmacy, and realizes the high standard his sister has set.

BOOSTS UMPIQUA VALLEY

In the February issue of "The Oregon Grower," the official magazine of the Oregon Growers Co-operative association, C. I. Lewis writing on "Pear Culture," will say:

"For the Umpqua valley I would recommend largely the same varieties grown in the Rogue River valley, the Bartlett, Bosc, Anjou, Winter Nellis and Comice. But perhaps the most important variety to be planted sparingly."

The February issue of "The Oregon Grower," soon to be issued is a special pear number, with articles by C. I. Lewis, Prof. F. C. Rehner, Prof. C. C. Cate, Prof. A. L. Lovett, Prof. H. P. Bares, H. T. Pankey and Clarence Pankey.

Movie Closeups

The unique personality of Will Rogers is revealed to advantage in the new production, "The Strange Boarder." That a man is no less a man but rather more because of a trusting faith in his fellow men, is graphically told in this new Goldwyn picture.

Will Rogers is supported by a striking cast summoned by Director Clarence Badger, prominent among which are Irene Rich, Jimmy Rogers, son of the popular actor, James Mason, Doris Fawn, Lionel Belmore, Jack Richardson, Sydney Deane and Louis J. Durham. The picture was photographed by Marcel LePicard.

This picture may be seen at the Antlers Sunday only.

Lionel Barrymore is now an Associated First National star, having contracted to appear in a series of especially high class photoplays during the fall and winter of 1920-21. His first release under this banner is "The Master Mind," which is booked for a showing at the Majestic theater for four days, beginning tonight. Lionel is considered by many critics to be the most versatile member of the famous Barrymore-Drew family of artists. He was born in Philadelphia and is the son of the late Maurice Barrymore and Georgie Drew. He made his first appearance on the stage in 1892, in "The Rivals," playing with his illustrious grandmother, Mrs. John Drew, Sr., who had the role of Mrs. Malaprop. He later appeared with her in "The Road to Ruin."

A striking plot is developed in "His Own Law," which comes to the Antlers tonight only. J. C. MacNeir, a construction engineer of repute, has an uneasy habit of stealing away from his associates immediately upon the completion of an engineering project, and burying himself in a drunken stupor in the tenderloin district. See the ending tonight. It's a pipper.

WANTED—Horses, Mares and Mules.

I will be at the Empire stables
Roseburg, Ore.
Thursday,
January 27, 1921

To buy horses, mares and mules, ages 3 to 12 years, weight 1200 up. This stock must be in good order and gentle to work. I will be there rain or shine, to buy all the stock you bring in, if price is right.

Charles Taylor
Eugene, Ore.

HAVE You Used Your Eyes for 40 Years?

Do you realize that the average Human eye at the age of forty is beginning to require assistance for close work? At forty years of age the normal eye has lost one diopter of its accommodative power, and very few people get past the age of forty-five without assistance, as at this age the eye has become presbyopic. So do not put off the wearing of glasses after that age, for if you do you may reap a harvest of trouble.

By taking advantage of this natural hardening of the lens, which shows itself by making you hold your work further away from your eyes than natural, you can preserve your sight and keep your eyes good the rest of your days with a correct fitting pair of glasses.

D. B. BUBAR with BUBAR BROS.

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WE HAVE THE INSTRUMENTS AND THE SKILL

MICKIE SAYS:

"A MAN WHO HAS A THING TO SELL WHO GOES 'N WHISPERS DOWN A WELL AINT NEAR SO APT TO COLLAR 'N DOLLARS AS HIM WHAT CLIMBS A TREE 'N HOLLERS"

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TO RALLY FOR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES AND WORTHY INSTITUTIONS.
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