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CHECKING THE POPULATION

Much has been said about the ex-
 of our drift of population into the
 cities. Many people who regret the
 tendency to leave the country for
 money away from their home
 communities.

When a person spends his money
 in his own home town he knows that
 he is working to build up a neighborly
 community, because he knows that
 his own town is a favorable place to
 live in. It has those facilities of
 education and social service that con-
 stitute a helpful environment for
 young people. In supporting the enter-
 prises of this home community,
 we can insure that we are promoting
 institutions that are working for
 national progress, and for the de-
 velopment of a high type of char-
 acter.

When you spend money elsewhere
 you can not be sure what the social
 results are. If you and a lot of your
 neighbors spend money in other
 places, the result is to injure busi-
 ness in this community. Enterprises
 here become less profitable. They
 must discharge some of their helpers
 in order to keep going. This re-
 duces the commercial opportunities of
 your home community. Some
 young people who otherwise might
 grow up in these helpful surround-
 ings, must in consequence migrate to
 other places where they can find a
 better business chance.

If such young people as a result of
 conditions that they find in large
 cities, or as a result of being away
 from helpful home influences, suffer
 a decline in physical condition, if
 they yield to the temptations which
 come when people live among
 strangers, if their conduct and
 careers prove disappointing, some
 part of the responsibility may rest
 on you. You helped drive them
 away from your home community, by
 refusing to support your home town
 enterprises. You did not help your
 home community to develop in such
 a way that it could offer good busi-
 ness inducements to these young
 people.

AUTOMOBILE TENDENCIES.

The tendency of the coming years
 in automobile construction is likely
 to be toward lighter weight cars,
 says C. F. Marden, automobile ex-
 pert for the Boston Transcript, after
 studying the displays at recent motor
 shows.

The times of flush spending have
 passed. Business is going to be done
 on a closer margin than formerly.
 The majority of motorists feel the
 necessity for economy. As the ag-
 gregate weight of the car is reduced,
 the engines can be lighter and more
 compact, since there will not be so
 much power required to haul the
 load. Engines of that type will con-
 sume less gasoline. Lighter cars in-
 volve a smaller tire expense.

In Europe the demand for econ-
 omy is leading to lighter cars. The
 newest European makes are small,
 and yet very efficient. They can go
 anywhere, but not at high rates of
 speed. In this country, the crowded
 condition of the roads tends to re-
 strict the demand for high speed
 cars.

The light car will not be any less
 expensive. Light weight will mean
 that better materials must be used,
 with a higher grade of workmanship.
 Automobile engineers do not see how
 prices can be reduced at present. As
 labor costs are scaled down, prices
 eventually are likely to be shaded,
 but they are probably fixed for this
 season. People who contemplate
 buying in 1931 might as well get it
 now, and have the use of it.

Any desirable type of car can be
 had of the excellent dealers who re-
 present the trade in Roseburg. It is a
 great satisfaction to buy in a com-
 munity where there are dealers that
 do such painstaking work for reason-
 able prices. The dealers of this
 city are not satisfied merely to sell a
 car and then pass the buck to some
 one else. They want to keep watch
 of every car sold, and to keep it run-
 ning in fine shape so that when the
 owner gets ready to trade it in, he
 will come back to the same place.

A boy may comb his hair, wash
 behind the ears, wear a necktie and
 even shine his shoes without being
 in love, but when he manifests his
 hair there is only one reason and
 that is a girl.

It will soon be strawberry time in
 Douglas county.

SHOWING WHOLESOME SPIRIT.

It was certainly a wholesome
 spirit shown at the meeting in this
 city yesterday of delegates from
 nearly every road district in the
 county when decisive action was
 taken to place before the voters of
 this county a bond issue of \$1,100,
 for the improvement of Douglas
 county thoroughfares.

This step toward the realization of
 perhaps the last important road con-
 struction in this county for a good
 many years to come, it is believed,
 will be welcomed by every loyal and
 energetic citizen in the county who
 sees well into the future.

The edict of the state highway
 commission given out recently at
 Portland wherein it was stated only
 those counties which co-operated on
 fifty-fifty basis would share in the
 \$1,100,000 program of the state
 highway building program of the
 year, was the nucleus for definite
 action taken at yesterday's road
 meeting. The commission has made
 plain that state road funds on
 and for this year's work will not
 permit of a greater expenditure than
 on a fifty-fifty basis, and unless coun-
 ties throughout the state take co-
 operation of the commission's sugges-
 tions there is likely to be very little
 road work in those counties that fail
 to respond to the appeal for co-
 operation.

If there ever was a period in the
 history of this county's progress in
 the way of road building, that time
 is here. Roads that have been de-
 signated for improvement and work put
 under way the last year will practi-
 cally all suffer to a greater or less
 degree unless this county carries out
 the proposed bond issue as suggested.
 This county cannot afford to lag
 in the way of road improvements.
 The last call has been made. Unless
 advantage is taken of the present
 year's program as outlined by the
 highway commission, the entire road
 program for this section of the state
 will go by default. Other counties
 in the state are bending every effort
 to share in the benefits to be derived
 through co-operation with the high-
 way commission and it is hardly
 likely there will be any laxity on the
 part of the taxpayers of this county
 in assuming a responsibility that is
 so vital to the best interests of its
 people.

The one big problem for Douglas
 county is the building, not only of
 the Pacific highway, but a chain of
 lateral and market roads that will be
 of important benefit to rural dis-
 tricts. This, it is believed, can be
 accomplished by carrying out the
 present plans outlined in the pro-
 posed bond issue.

A fellow in Chicago who recently
 left his home to love the wife of an-
 other man, got caught at the bar-
 gain counter and was killed by the
 rate husband. This mail order busi-
 ness gets a fellow in bad. Better
 patronize home industry.

A strawberry carnival without
 outside attractions would not have
 very strong pulling power. People
 bent on having a good, wholesome
 time look for something out of the
 ordinary—and are perfectly willing
 to pay the price.

This is the kind of weather that
 puts the "skids" under the tourist
 and starts them on their annual
 tour.

Old Man Hard Times "shuffled
 off" with the opening of spring.
 There's no such animal now.

With hides so cheap, about the
 only good reason for skinning an
 animal is to get at the beef.

Love is not only blind but it still
 clings to the idea that two can live
 as cheaply as one.

There's prosperous times ahead
 for Douglas county in the way of
 road building.

If necessity is the mother of in-
 vention, laziness must be the step-
 father.

**Woman Survivor
 Massacre Dead**

ALBANY, March 30.—Burial of
 one of the few survivors of the noted
 Whitman massacre of November,
 1847, Mrs. Helen Marr Church, will
 take place at the Riverside cem-
 etery here Friday afternoon. Mrs.
 Church was a daughter of Judge and
 Mrs. J. Saunders. She was born at
 Saratoga Springs, New York, June
 19, 1832, and crossed the plains by
 ox team in 1847, arriving at the
 Whitman mission near Walla Walla
 in 1847 only a few weeks before the
 massacre in which her father was
 killed and she taken prisoner by the
 Indians. The story of her life is in-
 terwoven with the many thrilling
 adventures of early pioneer days.
 Some of the experiences of Mrs.
 Church are told by her daughter,
 Mrs. J. Christensen, at whose resi-
 dence near Lebanon, she died last
 Sunday.

THE OFFIS KAT



BY OLD MAN TOM.

Who'll Start the Bidding.

(From the Lumber, Me., Herald.)
 FOR SALE—Cheap set of false
 teeth, upper and lower, made by Dr.
 Hibber of Eastport. They will not fit
 me, and he will not, or can not, make
 them fit. T. J. Harnett.

Only one had cold in fifty-seven is
 contracted by sitting in a draughty
 church.

As an example of advertising, we
 want to print herewith an ad clipped
 from the Chatsworth, Illinois, Jour-
 nal. It is so complete, we must print
 it in its entirety. Also, it is worth
 reading. Here goes:
 FOR SALE CHEAP

My new two story brick store with
 two lots, \$14,995 value for \$8,000
 cash or part of it may be arranged
 on easy terms if taken before March
 15th. Or I will sell the brick store
 property on the lot it stands on alone
 for \$5,500. I to reserve one half of
 the west wall joining on the other
 lot. Having had offers made me on
 the same but not near my low price.
 But as I do mean real business to sell
 the above and surely will sell it if
 in any way possible right now, to
 ask anyone who means to buy to
 state their very best price as I have
 made up my mind to sell for the
 very important reason of my own
 which must and will be done, now
 very soon, or never. Otherwise I will
 not offer this property so cheap while
 everything else is so high in price,
 and will not offer the same at that
 low price after March 15, as long as
 everything else is staying up so high
 in prices and many items advancing,
 probably will for a long time to see
 any change probably never for many
 years to come no one knows, as this
 is only guess work. And I need the
 cash to accomplish what I have in
 view to do, not here but elsewhere
 far away. Having no one here par-
 ticular to say for no more and with
 any legitimate and honest business
 undertaking has been a failure so far
 for late years. In one good reason
 I do wish to make this change ex-
 pecting to cross the sea in the near
 future. But should I not get this one
 chance, now very soon to sell my
 property, I would then have to make
 some different arrangement and the
 changes in this property as to make
 it more convenient for the buying
 public to buy merchandise which I
 then further expect to handle. In-
 stead of them having to climb the
 rear outside open stairway. So here
 in a rare investment for some one
 with means who can buy me out
 right, and can receive a reasonable
 rent for same, which should bring
 about \$500 per year for both the
 first and second floor, with plenty of
 new rooms upstairs with plenty of
 road light, over 10-foot ceilings, a
 part of the rear and I occupy at the
 present, and as the ground floor is
 leased to good renters for a year,
 and will most likely stay by asking,
 what is reasonable rent of them. Now
 should the intended purchaser of
 the property feel in doubt to think
 of probable not being able to get a
 renter for the upstairs, I, myself will
 then take this chance to get a renter
 for same, who would pay a fair and
 reasonable rent, and I would stand
 good for it for two years at least. So
 now, kind friends as I do mean real
 good business and the truth to sell
 the above, which is my very hope, so
 help me God, by me asking you to
 help a reasonable price for same, as
 to everything else so high in the
 markets, so I ask you to come and
 see me at once. Inspect this extra
 strong, well built building, as you
 surely get a good bargain, as you
 one buying this from me, right now,
 while I want to sell, as I need the
 money and wish to get out of the
 rut.

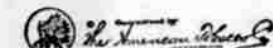
We know a home here in Roseburg
 in which the 16-year old daughter
 has seven boys, while the 26-year
 old daughter never has a caller. We
 ask you, what's the answer.

Boarding House Pome

Little hunk of leavin's,
 Little bits of trash,
 They both them all together,
 And call the mixture—hash.



LUCKY STRIKE
 cigarette. Flavor is
 sealed in by toasting



**Californian Will
 Offer Proposal to
 Double Hop Duty**

(News-Review Washington Bureau.)
 WASHINGTON, March 30.—Sen-
 ator Shortridge of California, acting
 in response to hopgrowers of Ore-
 gon, Washington and California, will
 make an effort to have included in
 the emergency tariff a duty of 32
 cents on hops, or double the present
 duty. Joseph McNeil, of Portland,
 conferred with Senator McNary and
 later at the latter's suggestion ap-
 peared before Congressman Hawley,
 chairman of the sub-committee on
 the ways and means committee on
 agricultural products. Senator
 Shortridge also will ask a tariff in
 the emergency measure for barley.

**Interest High in
 Church Meetings**

Another large audience was pre-
 sent last night at the Christian church
 that entire night. The main floor
 was filled with people. The mes-
 sage was brought with great
 power. Mr. Shortridge gives Scripture
 proof of all the positions he takes.
 He is a rapid fire speaker with lots
 of "pew" and puts things in a way
 that is clearly understood. Those who
 hear are always anxious to listen to
 him again. The music last night had
 the house ringing with the good old
 gospel songs, and the special duet
 was undoubtedly one of the best yet
 rendered by Mr. and Mrs. Curtis.
 Their singing is greatly pleasing the
 people. The theme for tonight is
 "What will the Harvest be?" This is
 one of the evangelists best sermons.
 Tomorrow, Friday night, the chil-
 dren's chorus will sing again. In ad-
 dition there is one street in town that
 has arranged to come as a delegation
 also one section of the Christian
 Worker's Band will come in a section
 and plans are being laid for a fine
 service on Sunday with baptismal
 services at the close of the Sunday
 evening service. The interest is high
 and the people are evidently thinking
 seriously.

MICKIE SAYS

COUNTRY MERCHANTS COMPLAIN
 THAT THE AUTO IS HAULING
 TRADE AWAY FROM THE COUNTRY
 STORE, FORGETTING THAT THE
 SAME CAR WILL BRING FOLKS
 TO THE STORE IF THEY'RE JUST
 INVITED THROUGH THE COLUMNS
 OF THE HOME PAPER. ADVERTISING
 IN GASOLINE WILL RUN
 A CAR IN ANY DIRECTION!
 NESSER!



**REDUCE LARGE WASTE
 IN CELERY SHIPMENT**

Transactions Indefinite Because
 of Lack of Grading.

Establishment of Two Grades of
 Rough Product Would Enable Deal-
 ers and Receivers to Work on
 More Profitable Basis.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-
 ment of Agriculture.)

"Rough celery" is the market term
 applied to celery that is taken from
 the field and packed in crates with lit-
 tle or no trimming. Transactions in
 rough celery always are more or less
 indefinite, because of the lack of grad-
 ing. The bureau of markets, United
 States Department of Agriculture, has
 been conducting investigations in the
 celery markets of New York, New Jer-
 sey, Pennsylvania and Ohio, to learn if
 it will be practicable to establish
 standard celery grades. In 1919, the
 railroads reported that 1,900 carloads
 of celery had been moved from the
 states mentioned, and that most of
 it was shipped in the rough.

The establishment of two grades of
 rough celery would eliminate much
 waste and would enable dealers and



Celery in Field Almost Ready for
 Marketing.

receivers to place their orders and
 sales on a more definite basis. The
 first grade, as contemplated by the
 specialists who are conducting the in-
 vestigation, would include sound stock
 that is practically free from pithy
 stalks, stalks that have gone to seed
 or are damaged from disease or in-
 sects. A minimum diameter for this
 grade of 1 1/2 inches would be fixed. The
 second grade would include any celery
 that did not meet the requirements for
 the first grade.

Mrs. Mary Norton returned to her
 home here last evening after spend-
 ing several weeks visiting with re-
 latives in Portland.

Announcement!

We have just received a
 complete stock of

Goodyear Tires
 Tubes and Accessories

and are equipped to give you
 the very best of

**GOODYEAR
 SERVICE**

We are closing out our com-
 plete stock of three well
 known makes of Tires at
 greatly reduced prices.

Service Garage
 Glenn H. Taylor, Roseburg, Ore.
 PHONE 478

New Skirts
 In Stock
 Waiting for You
 Made of All Wool Fancy
 Materials and New Styles
 Prices Away
 Down
BURCHARD'S

**Account of Death
 of D. S. West**

The following account of the ill-
 ness and death of David S. West,
 formerly of this city, who passed
 away in Monrovia, Cal., on March 25,
 appeared in the issue on that day of
 the Monrovia Daily News:
 David S. West, whose residence
 was at 127 East Lime avenue, one
 of Monrovia's best known and most
 highly respected citizens, dropped in
 a faint from heart disease about
 9:30 today on Myrtle avenue in
 front of the Gem Market. He died
 shortly afterwards at the local hos-
 pital.
 E. Silcott, passing by in his auto-
 mobile, saw Mr. West fall, and
 taking him into his car, rushed him
 to the hospital. Mr. West breathed his
 last as he was being carried into the
 doors. The death came as a great
 shock to Mr. West's friends, because
 he had been in excellent health.
 Mr. West was 74 years old and
 was born and lived most of his life
 in Oregon, where he was a suc-
 cessful insurance broker. He came to
 California fourteen years ago and
 had lived in Monrovia thirteen years.
 He was engaged in the insurance
 business here.
 He was an active member of the
 Methodist church and a member of
 the men's Bible class.
 Mr. West is survived by his wife
 and by a sister, Mrs. Abbie West,
 Monrovia. Another sister lives in
 Pacific Grove. Funeral arrangements
 will be announced later.

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

- WANTED.**
 WANTED—Male canary birds. 225-J.
 123 So. Flint St.
 WANTED—Waitress. Apply in person
 to Roseburg Cafeteria.
 WANTED—General work of any kind.
 Address "Work," care News-Review.
 WANTED—5 or 6 room furnished
 house. F. O. Schultz, Box 1275,
 Roseburg, Oregon.
 WANTED—An experienced drain tile
 layer. W. E. Roberts, 423 Pitzer St.,
 or fair grounds.
 HOUSE painting, and roof repairing
 and painting wanted. For further
 information call at Powell's Second
 Hand Store.
 WANTED—Woman wishes washings
 and ironings to do. Careful work at
 reasonable prices. Inquire C. D.
 News-Review.
 WANTED—At once, one or two good
 coyote hounds. Must be deer and
 rabbit proof. Address Earl D. Dun-
 can, Days Creek, Oregon.
 WANTED TO BUY—Late model second
 hand Dodge touring, Chevrolet or
 Ford. Give all particulars in first
 letter. Address C. C. care News-
 Review.
 FARM HAND WANTED—By the year.
 Married man accustomed to orchard
 work preferred. Good wages, with
 house and garden ground free. F.
 M. Batchelor, Yoncalia, Oregon.
 GENERAL office assistant wanted.
 Young lady preferred. Address M.
 care News-Review.
FOR RENT.
 FOR RENT—Safety deposit boxes.
 Roseburg National Bank.
 FOR RENT—3 housekeeping rooms,
 partly furnished. Address Earl D. Dun-
 can, Days Creek, Oregon.
 FOR RENT—Furnished room with
 privilege of bath. 401 South Main
 Street.
 FOR RENT—Two sleeping rooms, gen-
 tlemen preferred. Call 444 North
 Pine St.
 FOR RENT—Rooms and apartments.
 227 West Douglas St. Phone 33-1.
 W. L. Hahn.
 FOR RENT—4-room house, partly fur-
 nished, close in. Party renting house
 may buy furniture. 342 Mill St.
MISCELLANEOUS.
 AHOING, dressmaking of all kinds.
 Phone 187-10. Mrs. Guttridge.
 FOR EXCHANGE—Auto or horse and
 wagon for good plane or furniture.
 Address Box 342, Sutherlin, Ore.
 BETTER get that free tube now. The
 last week of a Pennsylvania tested
 tube free. C. A. Lockwood Motor Co.
LOST AND FOUND.
 LOST—Gold locket, O. R. C. emblem.
 Return to News-Review office for re-
 ward.
FOR SALE.
 FOR SALE—Milk cow. Phone 39-J.
 CHOICE Gladfield bulbs are now on sale
 at The Fern.
 FOR SALE—Grain hay. C. J. Swift,
 Roseburg. Phone 14-F22.
 FOR SALE—One 1890 lb. stationer, per-
 fect draft type. Rice Bros., Ellard.
 HAY FOR SALE—Enderbower Orchard
 Tractor. Fred Fisher. Phone 26-F1.
 FOR SALE—Protectograph check writ-
 er, good as new. Inquire at News-
 Review.

The Clancy Kids
 He Knows His Dad
 By PERCY L. CROSBY
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