Dr. J. R. Chapman, a prominent dentist of this city, and Mary Louise McCabe were yesterday united in marriage. The doctor and his bride to be slipped off to Oakland and were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mahoney. Rev. C. H. Hilton, of the Christian church, performed the ceremony, using the ring. The wedding was attended by but a few friends and was very quiet. The doctor and his bride returned to Roseburg in the afternoon and will be at home in this city to their many triends. Mrs. Chapman has not been friends. Mrs. Chapman has not been in Roseburg a great length of time, but to those who know her she is a very islented lady, and the doctor has always lived in this community. Their many friends wish them great

### Big Strike Set For First of May

NEW YORK, April 25.—Refusing a wage reduction of from 20 to 30 per cent as a basis for a new con-tract, the Marine Engineers Bene-ficial association broke negotiations with the steamship owners. The aswith the steamship owners. The as-nociation issued a strong proclama-tion effective May 1st after breaking negotiations with the steamship owners. The union leaders asserted that 100,000 firemen, oilers and water tenders would support the move and predicted the strike would develop international proportions, as the British engineers are awaiting

ty asking that the measure be placed on the June election ballot. A care-ful check shows that 1396 of these names were the signatures of reg-istored voters, being almost three times enough to place the proposal before the people.

### SON ON FOREST PATROL

Will Johns this morning received a letter from his non Haven Johns, of the 91st Aero Squadron, located at Sacramento, saying that he, together with a number of other aviators, will leave Sacramento on May 15th, to take up the forest patrol work in this state. He will be located at Eugene, and expects to stop in this city on his way north for a short visit with his father.

### WATSON ESTATE SOLD

The John L. Watson estate, The John L. Watson estate, one of the best known estates in Douglas county was sold under the hammer taday, 910 acres being sold for the sum of \$12,500. The land was sold in two parcels, 160 acres bringing \$4,000 and the remaining portion \$8,500. The land was bought by the Lexington Investment company, which held a mortgage on the property.

PLAY AT DINONVILLE. There will be a play, "Safety First," given at the Dixonville hall Friday, April 29, at 8 o'clock. A dance will follow.

### ADVANCE AGENT HERE

Mirs Grace Peck, advance agent connected with the Western Musical bureau, spent yesterday in this city conferring with local theatre managers. Miss Peck is arranging bookings for a ladies symphony orchestra and dancers who are at present playing in California. She was formerly connected with the Ellison White Chautauqua company in the booking department, and is well acquainted with C. S. Heinline of this city, who was also with the Ellison-White company. She was entertained at the C. S. Heinline home while in the city.

Committees to take charge of the and Class Day affairs have been ap pointed and are busy to make this year bigger than ever before. Definite arrangements for the baccalaureate sormon have not as yet been

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## CASTORIA

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### Yank Ships to Away For Marriage Compete With World

(News-Review Washington Bureau.)
WASHINGTON April 25—A finish
fight to either amend or repeal the
LaFollette seaman act so that American shipping can compete with the
merchant marine fleet of the world
will be one of the darkington. will be one of the developments of the present congress. Its abolition or modification so that the cost of opermodification so that the cost of operating American ships will not be any greater than that of foreign competitors means much to the shipping of the Pacific coast and the ports of Los Angeles, San Francisco. Seattle and Portland. Already the tying up of scores of shipping board vessels because of British and Japanese competition, due to low rates and low cost of operation has delayed if not impaired the development of the U. S. merchant marine, particularly on Impaired the development of the U.S. merchant marine, particularly on the Pacific coast. While Andrew Furzeuth is coming on from San Francisco to lead the fight to keep the LaFollette bill on the statute books in its present form, the head of the seamen's union has before him the fight of his life. Close observers say that there is every probability of a modification at least, of the law which now makes the operation of the merchant ships of the United States almost impossible with scant cargoes available and a great differential in favor of foreign owned and operated ships.

sicial association broke negotiations with the steamship owners. The association issued a strong proclamation effective May 1st after breaking negotiations with the steamship owners. The union leaders asserted that 100,000 firemen, oilers and water tenders would support the move and predicted the strike would develop international proportions, as the British engineers are awaiting the outcome of the American situation. The marine firemen and seasmen are to join the engineers' atrike bringing the total to 175,000, said President Furruseth, of the seamen's union.

PICTURE IS GIFT.

A very beautiful oil painting by Mrs. Cobb to the high school for the girls' rest room. It is a wonderful piece of art and will be greatly appreciated by the high school girls.

MILLINERY DISCOUNT SALE IS STILL ON.

Mrs. Gray, at the millinery section of the Peoples Supply Co. store, will continue to make 25 per cent discount on all trimmed hats for ladies, misses and children. Don't forget to look through this big, fine stock before buying. You will save money and wear the latest.

MANY NAMES ON PETITION.

A total of 1502 names were signed to the road bond petitions which were circulated throughout the county asking that the measure be placed on the June elaction ballot. A careful careful that the measure be placed on the June elaction ballot. A careful careful the county asking that the measure be placed on the June elaction ballot. A careful careful the reconstruction of the starting point and shipping nen and the merchant ferce of the reach shipping to compete to the reach shows that 1306 of these name were the signatures of registered voters, being almost three limes enough to place the proposal before the resonle.

differential forced against the American ships is too great for any corporation to overcome.

In congress in both houses there is a growing sentiment that the law is both expensive, harmful and without economic justification. Some of the senators will call attention to the fact that seamen crossing the Pacific on merchant vessels of the United States insist on their rights and collect their full pay and allowances in Japanese and other ports and that after carousing and spending all their wages they appeal to the United States consuls and are under this law returned to the United States at the expense of the government as indigent sease of the government as indigent sea-

men.

Andrew Furseuth, the head of the seaman's union is coming on from San Francisco, to make the fight of his life, for if the opposition to the LaFolette act keeps on in volume. and speed, his organization is doom-ed, either to accept some radical changes in the measure or be wiped out entirely.

See our new non-glare spotlight, nothing like it. H. Merten.

burg adequate moral and spiritual development. What do you think? Where can you act? Do it. Child-ren's week April 24 to May 1.

### SPECIAL.

Don't forget Friday, April 29. Watch the papers.

Mrs. Allison and Mrs. Cotton have purchased the White Pront restaurant on Sheridan street. They will conduct a first class place with regular meals, and short orders at all times—open day and night. Your patronage solicited. patronage solicited.

### DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

U. S. Weather turesu, tocal office, oseburg, Oregon, 74 hours anding a toseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending a .m:
\*\*recipitation in Inches and Hundredtha Highest temperature vesterday ... Lowest temperature vesterday Lowest temperature last night Precipitation last 24 hours Total precip since first of month Normal precip, for this month. Total precip, from Sept. 1, 1920, to date



Miss Dot Whitney and the Al G. Barnes team of trained bears coming to Roseburg with the big, popular c ircus, Thursday, May 5th.

A. W. Ream, of Glide was a business visitor in the city over the week

rom Canyonville→

Miss Alta L. Spaulding, of Can-yonville spent the week end in the city visiting with friends. Spends Week End 1 ere-

J. O. Hagar, of Myrtle Creek spent the week end in this city attending

E. R. Green, of Canyonville spent the week end in the city visiting with friends and attending to busi-ness matters, Motor Through—
.... Mrs. B. F. Wood and son of Los
Angeles passed through here yesterday afternoon on their way to Portland.

Leave for Portland—
Mrs. J. I. Love and Miss Grace
Lloyd left for Portland this morning
where they will spend several days
visiting with friends.

Passing Through—

Mr. and Mrs. Seeley V Hall passed through this city this morning enroute to their home in Medford. They drove a new Packard car on their return from Portland and are making the trip very successfully.

Brive Three-th.

Return from Portland—
Howard Uhlig and W. D. Coburn, of Uhlig's Electric store, returned to Roseburg last night from Portland, where they spent the last three days of the week attending the Electrical Merchandising conference.

encountered.

The home, the church and community must have an increased desire to give the children of Rose desire to give the children of Rose.

Leave for California— Mr. and Mrs. Dean B. Bubar took the south-bound train late Saturday the south-bound train late Saturday night for California in quest of a suitable place for Mrs. Bubar to rest and recuperate. For the past three months she has been in poor health and her dector ordered a complete rest and change, as she is on the verge of a nervous breakdown. Mr. Bubar will return about May 1st.

Motor Club Gives Report— The Chicago Motor Club, which the Umpqua Hotel receives weekly, has the following to say in regard Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1920.

to date

to date

Average precip from Sept. 1, 1817 30.41

Total excess from Sept. 1, 1920.

Average precipitation for 41 wet
seasons (Sept. to May, inclusive)31.47

Forecast to 1 p. m. for southwestern

regon:

Tonight and Tuesday rain

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#### From Oakland-

Dr. E. J. Wainscott of Oakland spent the day in the city attending to business matters.

From Gandale\_

Allen Smith, arr. ed in the city to-day from his home in Glendale to spend the day attending to business.

A marriage license was issued by County Clerk Riddle today to Freder-ick W. Whetstone and Florence Olive Napier, both of Oakland. Dr. C. H Bailey of this city left be taken.

this afternoon for Salem where he will attend the annual convention of the Oregon Growers Co-operative as-sociation.

Returns to Oakland— Mrs. George Stearns returned to her home in Oakland this afternoon after spending the morning in this city shopping.

Here from Oakland-

Mra Gary Young spent the morning in the city attending to matters of shopping, and returned to her home in Oakland late in the after-

waere they will spend several days visiting with friends.

Arrives From Portland—
Mrs. J. J. Stimmell arrived from Portland this morning after spending several days in Portland shopping and visiting with friends.

Kxamine Placer Claim—
Mineral Examiner Woodward, of the Forest Service and Ranger O. C. Houser, left this morning for Canyonville where they inspected a placer claim on Canyon creek.

Setting Out Page 1

Here From Medford—
Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. White, of Medford are spending several days attending to business matters pertaining to the Waterman Plano School.

Setting Out Prunes—Clay Smith and George Johnson, of Winstons, have just finished setting out 3,000 italian prune trees on their respective ranches. They are very optimistic regarding the future of the Italian prune.

Realty Board to Meet—
The local realty board will meet at the office of A. T. Lawrence at 7:30 this evening, at which time important business matters now before the board will be disposed of and a good attendance is desired.

Spend Night Here—Paul Noble, wife, and son, Paul, Jr., stopped in this city has night on their way home to Portland after spending a vacation in California. Mr. Sole is manager of the Liberty theatre in Portland.

Drive Through—

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Locke passed through the city this morning from days ago when she fell from a teeter their home in Portland enronte to board on which she was playing with Medford. The roads are in fine conadition and little if any trouble was she has been in bed since the unformand the state of th tunate accident occured. She is now recovering, however

THE LAST WEEK.

Lucky Baby Contest. Three beautiful prizes, values \$25, \$15, \$7.50; all children under two years of age are cordially invited to the Studio for the free sitting necessary to enter the contest. Phone 331 for the appointment. Clark's Photo Studio, C. W. Clark, Prop. Roseburg National Bank Bidg.

AROUSE YOUR MIND.

To Canyonville—
A number of business men left this morning to attend the funeral of the funeral

### MRS. DICKSON ILL

Tourist Rates Established—
The Southern Pacific announces that they will establish east bound summer tourist fares from all points in Oregon to certain eastern destina. summer tourist fares from all points of hospital. This came as a shock to in Oregon to certain eastern destinations, fares to apply by all routes, and Portland direct lines. Detailed few weeks only leaving but recently information as to sales dates, final for the south to join her husband in return limits and authorized destinations will be given as quickly as operation for appendicitis several days are, and at the present time but little hope is held out for her recovery.

Magazines 1c-3c. Fiction Library.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and after the death

father. MRS. KILDA FLEMMING, WILLIAM KLEB

Mr. Cleveland and Mrs. Elgarose: Say, come to Melrose May 2nd to our minstrel show. Ladies bring boxes. Bring all de "pickaninnies." Liza.

Dr. V H Cornutt, Drugless Physician. Rooms 401-3, Perkins Bldg. A Porcupine Boot is the same as a spare tire. Try one. H. Merten.

Foreclosure Granted In Irrigation Case

A decree in favor of the North-western Trust company and Ira Oeh-ler, trustee, against the J. F. Luse Co., and W. E. St. John, trustee, was granted today by Circuit Judge Ham-ilton. This case is a step in the set-tlement of the irrigation project and will greatly aid the recently formed Sutherlin Irrigation District in ob-taining title to the property. The J. F. Luse company borrowed \$100,000 on bonds carrying a first mortgage Taking title to the property. The J.

F. Luse company borrowed \$100,000 on bonds carrying a first mortgage on the property and the Northwestern Trust Company and Ira C. Oebler were nade trustees. The company failed to take up the bonds and the 
trustee is now forced to forcelose, 
the decree of forcelosure having been 
granted today. It is now in the power of the trustee to dispose of the 
property to the Sutherlin irrigation 
district, which can take up the indebtedness making arrangements toretire the bonds over a period of 
years by assessments against the 
property. Attorney B. L. Eddy represented the trustee company in its 
action and is also the attorney for 
the irrigation district.

### Mrs. Felts Delivers Address Tonight

Hrs Arristine Felts, supervisor of the United States Interdepartmental board of Social Hygiene, and a former president of the Oregon Parent Teachers Association, arrived in the city this afternoon from points in southern Oregon. Mrs. Felts will deliver a lecture at the Presbyterian church this evening at 7:20 o'clock to the mothers. Every mother in the city should hear the message that she brings, Mrs. Felts, being a mother herself, has had wide experience, and brings a message well worth and brings a message well worth while hearing. She comes to this city under the direction of the The World Purity Federation. Following the evening address a silver offering will

#### PUBLICITY MAN HERE

Frank A. Cassidy, publicity director of the Al G. Barnes circus, was in Roceburg today arranging advertising in the News-Review for the appearance of the show here. Mr. Cassidy is an old time newspaper man who acquired the "circus bug" at an early age. He has been traveling with the Barnes circus for soven seasons. the Barnes circus for seven seasons, and in the winter is connected with the Paramount studios. Mr. Cassidy is a firm believer in newspaper advertising, and declares that system the only way to get real results.

#### PREDICTS LARGE FRUIT CROP

Fred Winston, one of the pioneer fruit men of the Winston district made a tour of the orchards in his vicinity Sunday. He visited the Geo. Bradburn and Harding Bartlett pear orchards and found existing condi-tions above the average. He is of the opinion that the pear crop is assur-ed and out of danger. While the Italian and silver pruner

are loaded and the fruit is setting well, the trees can stand a consider-able drop and still have a record

Apples, especially Spitzenbergs and Apples, especially Spitzenbergs and Newtowns, are one mass of bloom, but are hardly far enough advanced to make a safe estimate, however, indications point to a humper crop. Mr. Winstons insists that the prospects for a big fruit crop have never been better in the past ten years. Soil conditions, he maintains, are unusually favorable this season for grain and fruit. NEW TODAY.

FOR RENT-Garage. Call 120-L FOR REST Typewriter. Book Store. FOR SALE—Thousand gallon galvan-ized water storage tank, Phone 3-F5. FOR

OR SALE—Wheat—good wheat, chicken wheat. Cheap. Judd & Mc-Millin. OR SALE—5 passenger Studebaker, Bargain if taken at once. 604 East Douglas St.

Douglas St.

FOR SALE—Harfey-Davidson motorcycle See Mark Simpson at Roy
Catching's garage.

FOR RENT—Steeping room, reasonable
for permanent party. Privilege of
hath. 511 Oak St.

FOR SALE—I twin and I single Harley-Davidson motorcycle for sale. C.
A Lockwood Motor Co.

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A. Lockwood Motor Co.

PRESH milch goats for sale or trade for good eves or ewe lambs. Phone 23-F2. P. O. Box 1121.

LOST—Turkey tom. Last seen at end of Winchester St. two weeks ago. Finder notify Heakett Baker.

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FOR SALE—Classy Chevrolet bug,
1918 model, newly painted, and in
good mechanical condition. Snap
for quick sole. Call at 720 Hoover
St. after 3 p. m.

FOR SALE—1 oak dining extension
table, 1 oak dresset, 1 vacuum carpet
sweeper, fruit jars, 2 electric heatein. Call Tuesday, April 26, after
a. m. at 323 S. Stephens St.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—500 nerestock ranch and general farm, well
levoited. Phone 19-FIL Also 6 lots
in Springfield to trade for small
ranch or city property. C. L. Branton.

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Thad De-Business building in Newberg, Oregon, to trade for farm, marage, small business place or home. I will be in Roseburg May 2 and 2 What have yout Address A A A care News-Beview.

PRINESS PRUNESS—25 acres in tract. 20 acres in prones, balance timber and pasture land; small cottage, outbuildings; borders on live; we miles from town. Price 4550; we miles from town. A. T. Lawrence. Commercial Agent. 155 Cass Street. Phone 219.

POR SALE—1918 Dodgs touring. A-1 mechanically, has spot light, bumper, chains, many other extras, paint and upholstering like new; new baffery and new tires all around, oversingd on rear; this car has been used privately; will guarantee: a bargain terms. 1920 Ford truck, cond tires, the shape, bargain, good tires, a bargain at 4250, 1918 Ford T. good shape, good tires. 1918 Ford speedster, thoroughly overhauled, 4 new tires, a bargain, terms. Spot cash for your car or will sell it for you. L. L. Roberts, Hall and Son's Garage. Wirchester and No. Jackson. Phone 338.

What way will you honor Your Mother On Mother's Day, May 84?

Here is the way to honor her in a wonderful manner. We make it easy for you to present her with a gift that will bring constant pleasure— not merely for a day. She will be thrilled at your thoughtfulness and delighted with your choice of a remembrance. And, since it is a surprise, the day will be all the more delightful.

# Mothers' Day Club\_ A Brunswick Idea

We've organized a secret society amongst sons and daughters - a conspiracy of happiness. And we call it Mothers' Day Club. We mustn't tell about it in detail, for that would be

But we invite you to come in and find out how easy it is to join in this unusual way of honoring your Mother on May 8th. You'll be delighted with

giving the secret away.

Part of the plan centers around one of the beautiful Brunswitz Phonographs, Model III. And there is a special collection of Records, suitable for the occasion—and—but we nearly gave the secon

Come in and let us esplain it personally. And since the time is short we suggest coming it a

# A. I. LILBURN & SON,

The Complete Home Furnishers

TO ALL MASONS.

The presence of yourself and ladies is requested at an informal dance to be given by Elim Shrine Club at the armory, April 28, at 8 p. m. No personal invitations are being sent out. Your eard will admit you.

Cordially,

ELIM SHRINE CLUB.

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Lubrophite transmission grease, easily applied, unexcelled for service. H. Merten.

Should "give more thought to dildren." Children's week April children." 24 to May 1.

Your child's chance of living life of usefulness and honor in a community depends on his moral in community depends on his moral as spiritual training. Are you depending on the street and the movie? Once you taking advantage of the chance of the home and the list schools to give this finer trains It is not fair to the child to deay in that training. Yet you know of this tree who are being denied to chance. Then get busy this Charce is Week, April 24, May 1.

IT IS NOT FAIR.

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