ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW
Issued Daily Except Sunday.
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Daily, per year, by mail.....$4.00
Daily, six months, by mail..... 2.00
By Carrier per month..... .50
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Entered as second-class matter May 17, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under the Act of March 2, 1879
Roseburg, Oregon, May 25, 1921.

THE VALUE OF GOOD ROADS.

It is indeed strange there should be any opposition whatever to the program to be initiated in this county by the proposed bond issue to come before the people June 7. We are just now beginning to realize the efforts put forth for the past few years to establish a system of permanent road construction and unless we conclude this work already undertaken Douglas county will fall far behind all other counties in the state in the way of public highways.

A broad and comprehensive view should be taken of this matter by every taxpayer in the county. The opportune time is here for action and there should be no parleying as to the course to pursue. Paved highways are one of the biggest and most important assets to any county, and this not only implies to those living in the rural districts but all people residing in various cities and hamlets throughout the county.

One item of particular interest at this time and which demonstrates the great possibilities of motor transportation as a means of meeting the demands of the public is the motor stage system now in operation in California, where no expense has been spared to develop this method of transportation, thus proving its feasibility, as well as its economic value to the people of that state.

Commenting on this splendid spirit of the California population a writer has the following to say in reference to the motor stage systems of that state:

"One of the most complete and luxurious motor stage systems in the country is making California and California resorts the most accessible in the world.

"Radiating from their union stations in Sacramento, Stockton, Fresno, Oakland and San Francisco, they are covering all the important cities and towns in the state. This extensive motor system covers some 2500 miles of highway and operates more than 3600 cars in daily passenger service.

"In its infancy only a few years back, the automobile transportation industry is now a huge one, carrying more than 5,000,000 passengers to various points in the course of a year. The commercial traveler as well as the pleasure seeker is beginning to depend on it. Already it has materially assisted in opening up the remote sections of the state, such as Lake county and from Montague to the forks of the Salmon, the country is absolutely dependent on the development of the bus lines for their transportation."

After reading the foregoing it seems a waste of words to further comment on the advisability of the proposed bond issue for Douglas county. This is only one particular instance in which good roads have proved their inestimable worth to a state and is conclusive and undisputable evidence they are a veritable boon to any community.

As a matter of financial investment and unusual safety the following paragraph is self-explanatory:

"Over 70 busses operate out of Fresno daily to all parts of the state. Their schedules are so arranged that the 3000 passengers who patronize them each day can make connections without long delays at the terminals. The last figures available showed an investment of $350,000 in equipment in Fresno alone. Perhaps a most startling fact the investigation uncovered was the unusual safety of bus transportation in comparison with other common carriers. For the percentage of injuries from any cause whatsoever in handling 4,500,000 people was less than .001 per cent."

Thus it is shown huge sums are expended, adding greatly to the resources of the county in which a complete and systematic highway program has been successfully carried out, thereby equalizing any tax that may accrue for the building and maintenance of such highways.

It is also definitely stated by California authorities that the greatest single impetus brought about thru their excellent highway service was the establishment of through routes and connections of different motor companies and the consolidating of terminals into union stations. This idea was first perfected in Los Angeles and has rapidly extended over the larger part of the state.

In fact, the motor stages in California have been developed to where they show not only the feasibility of this method of transportation but the economic value as well.

PROPAGANDA.

Many people, on hearing some view expressed with which they do not agree, shake their heads with a wise air, and remark that it is "propaganda", distributed by interested parties with sinister purposes. Very frequently this is the truth, but a good many persons make this suggestion as an easy way of answering arguments that they are unable to disprove. Propaganda has always been a tremendous force for good and evil. The Bible is full of stories of how propaganda was worked 2000 years ago. St. Matthew's gospel tells for instance, how after the crucifixion of Jesus, the elders of the Jews "gave large money to the soldiers, saying, 'Say ye, his disciples came by night and stole him away while we slept.'"

During the recent war, the world was aroused to the peril of propaganda by learning the far reaching system built up by the Germans for influencing public opinion everywhere. It is hard to tell how much of the clamorous argument and unlimited talk of these times, is spontaneous expression of individual ideas and how much represents organized efforts to manufacture public opinion. A small group of people can exercise an influence out of all proportion to their importance, by organized efforts through committees and speakers and publicity matter, they reach millions of people and sway many unstable minds by false statements and half truths. When the people are reading newspapers carefully and becoming familiar with conditions that actually exist, they are not often fooled by harmful propaganda. Also selfish and dangerous interests should not have the monopoly of propaganda. If fairly used it is a legitimate method of influencing public opinion. The people who have sound and just conceptions of life and politics should organize with the same efficiency and system that selfish interests display.

THE SOLDIERS' BONUS BILL.

One of the important measures to come before the voters of this state at the special election to be held June 7 is the soldiers' bonus law. Every loyal man and woman in Douglas county should make a special effort to be at the voting booth to show their loyalty to our boys for their efforts in the World War. This county should make it a veritable land-slide in favor of the bonus law for these patriotic and faithful lads, and the state at large will probably roll up the largest majority in favor of this measure than any other, past or present, upon which they have had an opportunity to express their sentiment.

The people of the state now have a fitting moment in which to render a just and deserving tribute to these boys for their service to the nation, thereby expressing the sentiment in no uncertain tones of their deep appreciation of the patriotic and true American citizenship of these loyal and faithful fellows who rallied to their country's call at the most critical period in its history.

Oregon, in the few months of furious warfare, paid more than 1,000 lives into the price of victory. Another 1000 struck down in battle survived their wounds. Two hundred of that 1000 are permanently disabled. A total of 34,500 men are under the handicap of ten months' loss of time, on an average, in the ceaseless competition of civil life. Even though a man left school for war service, he was delayed just that long in completing his education after the war and entering productive life.

Attributing to each man an earning power of only $100 a month during the average period of service, it takes no expert mathematician to calculate the average loss to each man or to foot the total sum paid by the 34,000 Oregonians who were in service. Simply add three ciphers to the total number of men, prefix a dollar mark, interpose another comma and you have the staggering total. This, in addition to the 1000 lives and the 1000 mutilated bodies, was the price they paid and paid cheerfully, in keeping a German victory indemnity out of America.

When you go into the voting booth on Tuesday, June 7, hold your pencil steady—make no mistake—mark a good, big, fat X in favor of the soldiers' bonus law. It is mighty small compensation for our brave boys, to say the least. A defeat of the measure would put the state in disrepute forever.

Certain laws and customs exist as to what vehicle shall have the right of way when meeting at cross roads or elsewhere. The careful automobile driver finds that many others are inclined to steal this right from him. Unless he drives ahead as if he proposed to insist on his position, the other fellow will bluff his way, and take the precedence that does not belong to him. This is irritating to a man who likes to stand up for his rights. Yet, there are many fools on the road, and the loss of time involved by conceding a doubtful point is so infinitesimal that it hardly seems worth while to be too strenuous about your rights on the road. If you go ahead every time you have the right to do so some wild man will run into you some day, and then you may have a law suit or hospital case. The conservative citizen is apt to conclude that it is better to let a hog take his course. Sooner or later he will get into the ditch where he belongs.

The announcement made yesterday that the Southern Pacific would make a cutof twenty per cent in its freight rates knocks the excuse of some people who are using the high freight rate propaganda as an excuse to kill the local good roads bond issue into a "cocked hat." The head officials of the Southern Pacific probably heard about the popularity of the Douglas county bond issue and have planned to get on the band wagon and prepare to hold their own against motor freight and passenger traffic which is bound to be a leading enterprise in this state when our hundreds of miles of hard-surfaced roads are thrown open to the public. If there is any one thing that will bring down freight rates it is competition and the building of good roads is the best incentive in the world to get a lower freight rate.

Put one over for the boys when you go to the polls June 7. The soldiers' bonus bill is one of the most important measures on the ballot. Let's put her over with a bang.

Roseburg's band has been engaged to play at the Portland Rose Carnival. It pays to advertise—with a brass band. The boys will make good, too.

Be a good roads enthusiast—vote for the bond issue. It pays to be progressive.

Alicia Hammersly
A Woman Who Wouldn't Remarry
By Idah McGlone Gibson
The Noted Writer

The Upward Climb

"What is the matter, Alix?" asked Larry when I told him I could not go on with the story.

As Larry did not look at me when he asked the question, I knew that he, too, had recognized the many technical errors in my manuscript.

Then it dawned on me that I had been too proud of my first story's success to recognize the careful editing it had been given by Roland Early. Comparing it now, as published in the magazine with original manuscript, I found that almost every paragraph had been changed with such skill and artistry that, while the theme and thought were there, they carried a color and charm which only a professional could give them.

I had been so sure of my first story that I had not read it over in print. To know it was published was proof enough for me that the story was superlatively good. Consequently I had not learned anything from it.

"Don't you see, Larry, how helpless I am?" I explained despondently. "I thought I was to sail into fame and fortune without hard work. I had no idea that story writing was anything but an inspiration. Style, technique, literary values, even punctuation and paragraphing did not enter into my story writing at all. Why, I wrote that story in about twenty-four hours, and I notice now in my original copy that there are not only split infinitives, but singular subjects with plural verbs, and vice versa. All these and other more serious literary atrocities which make me squirm when I read them in my copy, are not in the published story at all. Some one has done me a great favor, but until now I had not appreciated it."

"Well," said the always helpful Larry, "that should give you greater encouragement than ever. If there had been no merit in the story, no one, much less a strange editor of a great magazine, would have taken the trouble to correct it."

"But I am greatly mortified when I think of what that man must have thought of me. And do you know, Larry, I was so sure that this story you had partly typed was better than the last that I even wrote Roland Early a letter which I know now was about the limit of conceit. That fate intervened and I did not send it was good luck rather than good management, for I can never send him another story even though he did like my first one well enoph to make it over."

"Buck up, Alix, buck up. You know that very few people have their first stories accepted. I still maintain that had it not had great merit no one would have taken the trouble to edit it for you. And this yarn, which I am typing, is fine—"

Don't laugh at me, Larry; you know better."

I am not laughing. After you have gone over it three or four times and carefully made corrections and improvements—"

"Three or four times?" I had interrupted blankly. "By that time I will not know whether it is good or bad. I had no idea that one had to work so hard on a story. Why, Larry, most of them read as though they just flowed from the pen with the ink."

"Not on your typewriter, my dear, not on your typewriter. They are pounded out and pounded into shape again and again; blotted and erased until I expect that an author never wants to read his brain-child in print."

"That is true; that is the reason why I did not want to read my first story, and I think I only wrote that one over three times, which is about the same number of times I had rewritten the one you are typing."

"Some one has said, observed Larry rather ruefully, 'that plays are not written, but re-written, and I presume you will think after this that this holds good with stories as well." ing up my finger at him, "you have

"Larry," I charged solemnly, hold- written stories. You know all about it."

"Never."

"Then it was a play."

"I'll own up to the play—at least I tried to write one—yes, more than one, but they all fell by the wayside.

"There comes Bart. We won't tell him anything about this conversation, will we? I have always found it best never to tell anyone of your disappointments or failures, but on the other hand it is well to spread your successes over as much ground as possible."

"Just as I expected," exclaimed Bart as he came into the room in his usual boisterous manner. "You people are not working at all. You are just using this story writing as an excuse for Larry and you, Alix to fuss around."

"I don't know what you mean by fuss around." I said with dignity.

Larry held up the typewritten copy and said: Aren't you ashamed of yourself, Bart? You can see we have been working like beavers, whatever that may be."

"Let me see it. I'll tell you if it is any good," said Bart, reaching for the copy.

"Not on your life! You'll see it in print young man, and not before. Alix has not yet had time to edit it."

Tomorrow—Larry Anticipates.

SILVER MEDAL CONTEST

The Glengarry W. C. T. U. will hold a silver medal contest at the Green schoolhouse, Thursday evening, May 26th. Program to begin at 8 o'clock. A small admission of ten cents will be charged. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

ADVICE TO LOVELORN AND OTHERS
BY MRS. ELLSBURY

A Daily Column of Questions and Answers Conducted by a Woman Who Knows. Address your Letters to Mrs. Ellsbury Care Roseburg News-Review.

Dear Mrs. Ellsbury: What per cent of the trenches on the western front were held by American troops at the close of the war? CURIOUS.

A. The war department says that 21 per cent of the front line trenches (western) were held by Americans on November 11, 1918.

Dear Mrs. Ellsbury: Is a hair pulled by the root from a person's head, ever replaced by a new one? R. H. J.

A. Yes, in the course of time.

Dear Mrs. Ellsbury: How much has the cost of living really gone down and how does it stand compared with before the war prices?

A. According to the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics the average cost of living in three principal industrial cities of the United States, in December, 1920, was 100.4 per cent over the average in December, 1914. In June, 1920, the average was 116.5 per cent higher than in December, 1914 in these same cities. The December 1920 average was 7.4 per cent less than the June 1920 average.

Dear Mrs. Ellsbury: What is the origin of the phrase "Humble Pie?"

A. Humble Pie is properly "umble pie." The umbles of a deer correspond to the giblets of a goose. The venison pastry in feudal times was reserved for the lord and his principal guests. For those who sat "below the salt," pies were made of the inferior portions, and these were called "umble pies." Hence to eat "umble pie" was to occupy an inferior position.

Dear Mrs. Ellsbury: I am a young girl and have been going with a boy a little older than I am. When he takes me to dances he dances only about four or five times with me, altho I am a good dancer. Don't you think that is too little a number? The girls I go with all say he doesn't care much about me or he would want almost every dance. JUNE.

A. Of course the young man should see that you have partners for the dances which he does not have with you and he should not really neglect you. According to your letter, he has not neglected you and you have been quite content with the dances you had been having together if your girl friends had not found fault with your escort. Do not let their opinions spoil your friendship. Even if you were engaged, you would scarcely expect him to dance with you only. You will find that you can always be happiest if you are reasonable and do not let rumors or gossip interfere with your friendships.

Dear Mrs. Ellsbury: How many colleges are there in this country? G. N.

A. The United States Bureau of Education says there are 767 colleges and universities in the United States.

Dear Mrs. Ellsbury: What is the name of a bright red bird a little smaller than a jaybird? K. V.

A. Redbird or Cardinal.

Dear Mrs. Ellsbury: I am 20 years old and go regularly with a man who is about 15 years my senior. I know the reason he doesn't propose is because he is afraid I might think he is too old for me to marry him. I like him very much. How can I let him know that it does not make any difference to me that he is so much older? I. S.

A. If this man really cares for you he will find courage to propose, regardless of this difference in age. You are giving him all the encouragement he can expect when you accept marked attentions from him.

It may be that you are mistaken concerning the depth of his regard for you. Until he has definitely proposed, it will be better for you to accept invitations from your other men friends. The fact that you like him very much does not mean that you love him, and unless you do marriage would certainly be a mistake.

Dear Mrs. Ellsbury: Would you please tell me if Pancho Villa is still living and if captured, when and by whom? Thank you. VERA.

A. Pancho Villa is still living, and as he has declared himself as in favor of the existing government under Obregon, is allowed his full liberty.

Dear Mrs. Ellsbury: I am in love with a nice young girl. But I am too bashful to go with her. Should I brace up and go with her or not? Yours sincerely. BLUE GRASS REGION.

A. By all means "brace up" and go with her. You can't go through life that way, and the longer you delay in asking her the harder it will be. You may feel embarrassed and bashful at first, but persevere and you will soon overcome that feeling.

50 good cigarettes for 10c from one sack of
GENUINE
"BULL"
DURHAM
TOBACCO

MEMORIAL SERVICES.

The annual memorial sermon to the soldiers and their wives will be preached by C. H. Hilton next Sunday morning at the Christian church. The subject of sermon will be "The Rise and Progress of Our Nation." A special musical program is being arranged and the church will be appropriately decorated. To this service the soldiers of the Grand Army and the Women's Relief Corps, also the Spanish American veterans and their wives, the American Legion and their auxiliary, and the Boy Scouts are invited. The public is always welcome at this service, which has been an annual affair since the close of the civil war.

SOCIAL DANCE.

Dance at Maccabee hall Friday night, May 27th. Music by Ott's orchestra. A jolly good time, and everybody invited.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES FROM MYRTLE CREEK

(By Lois Dailey)

Winston Rice has returned to school after a two weeks' confinement with a dislocated ankle.

Alva Kirby has returned to school after being out several weeks with measles. His brother, Howard, expects to be back in a few days.

A moving picture show will be given by the baseball team and senior girls at the Myrtle Creek theatre Friday, May 27.

Myrtle Creek was represented at the track meet held at Roseburg last Saturday by Joe Rice, Lloyd Way and Donald Tibbils, who won points for the high school. The grades made a very creditable showing, although they were not able to compete with the large Camas Valley boys. Those from the grades were Richardson, Baker, Welker, Caswell, Tibbils, Foreman, Hounchell, Chaney, Lucille Hoover, Frances Morrison, Mae Way, Frances Wood, Mildred Anlauf, Doris Rice and Leota Trask.

The senior girls and baseball team expect to give an ice cream social on Thursday, June 9, under the oaks on the high school grounds, if the weather permits. The orchestra expects to give a concert at that time.

School will be out June 17. The last week will be given up to the closing of school and examinations.

It is proposed to close school in the afternoons during Chautauqua so the students can take advantage of the program.

A number of changes will occur in the high school faculty here. Mr. Kellogg will return to California. Mr. Kuykendall contemplates entering in business in that state. Miss Rice will finish her course at the Oregon Agricultural college. Miss Jasperson will attend summer school at Berkeley and teach in California.

J. T. Lee who has been principal of the Looking Glass high school, has been engaged to fill the position of principal now held by Mr. Kellogg.

The baseball boys expect to play their last game with Riddle Friday.

Work on the annual is progressing rapidly and we expect this book to be finished June 19.

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN

Any Country Moonlist can Supply the Words and Music for this Cartoon. The Wealthiest Nation on Earth had Plenty of Kale to dig the Panama Canal and Wallop the Germans but Can't Spare more than a few Stingy Jitneys to Prevent the Country Roads from Turning Into Goo at the first Dew.

Sheep & Goat Breeders
There is no market for low grade wools.
Don't Read the rest of this Ad
You might be tempted to grow high grade wool on your good sheep.
Watch this space for information and plan to attend THE FARM BUREAU RAM SALE, Roseburg, June 4th.
For information write to the
COUNTY AGENT
ROSEBURG, OREGON.

Days Are Longer and Nights Shorter
but you still need to use
Flash Light Batteries
We wish to call your attention to the WINCHESTER line. Have been using them a sufficient time now to satisfy ourselves that they will give you the best of satisfaction. And the same can be said of the WINCHESTER Flash Light Cases. They are Honest Goods in every way.
That you may try them out yourself we make this special offer for the week ending June 1st:
Regular 2-Cell Complete for
$1.25
or battery only for 30 cents. Call for number 6116
CHURCHILL HARDWARE CO.

POMONA GRANGE TO MEET.

As the meeting of the state grange is near at hand, the Douglas county Pomona grange is preparing for a lively meeting at the city hall in Roseburg Saturday, May 28th. The business session will be conducted in the fourth degree and a number of members from the subordinate granges will be present.

MEETING POSTPONED.

The Artisans will not meet Wednesday night as previously arranged on account of the high school entertainment on that night.

The great menace to the forests is fire, which destroys the timber, dries up the streams, drives away wild life, and leaves in its wake ruin and desolation.

J. GOLDEN,
THE
Automobile Painter
He will make your car look as good as a new factory finish, and guarantee work to stand up.
Cor. Winchester and Jackson.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

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

WANTED.

WANTED—Girl to help with housework. Phone 291.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Phone 53.

WANTED—Large furnished apartment or furnished house. Phone 129-Y.

WANTED—Auto and truck repairing. Look us up. Motor Exchange, 401 West Oak St.

WANTED—Light automobile. Must be in good condition, in exchange for very desirable residence property. Phone 42-J.

WANTED—Odd jobs of any kind, house cleaning, pianos and furniture polished, gardens and yards taken care of. E. D. Lewis, 544 N. Pine St. Phone 467-R.

MISCELLANEOUS.

TAILORING, dressmaking of all kinds. Phone 137-R. Mrs. Guthridge.

LOST AND FOUND.

FOUND—Best values in used cars, sold or exchanged. 401 West Oak St.

LOST—In business section of city last week, an O. A. C. seal pin. Finder leave at this office.

LOST—On Ball mountain or on mail route No. 1, two spotted Fox hounds, male and female. Finder please phone 33-F14.

LOST—Tire, 30x3½, filled, on Edenbower road. Leave at Universal Tire Filler Shop, 322 W. Cass street, or phone 388-J. Reward.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Furnished house. Phone 1-F23.

FOR RENT—Garage. Inquire 404 So. Pine street.

FOR RENT—Safety deposit boxes. Roseburg National Bank.

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, with privilege of bath. 401 S. Main St.

FOR RENT—Four furnished housekeeping rooms. 246 No. Rose St.

FOR RENT—Clean two room furnished flat. Close in. Opposite phone office. 134 So. Stephens.

FOR RENT—3-room house. Could be used for two families. Close in on pavement. Page Lumber & Fuel Co. Phone 242.

FOR RENT—Furnished housekeeping rooms, clean and respectable. Under new management. 112 Brockway St. Phone 227-Y.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Kale seed. Phone 2-F11.

FOR SALE—Dodge touring car. Service Garage.

PASTURAGE for cattle, by the month. Phone 19-F22.

FOR SALE—Gray wicker baby buggy and basket. 740 Mill St.

FOR SALE—Puppies. Inquire Neal Cavender, 814 Winchester St.

FOR SALE—Aster plants. Mrs. John Runyan. Phone 278-L.

FOR SALE—Good Jersey cow, $50. Inquire Parslow & Belt.

FOR SALE—100 tier old growth fir wood. Gus Lindblom, Dixonville.

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

FOR SALE—Tomato plants, 8 different kinds, the kind we are planting. G. T. Royer, Dillard, Ore.

FOR SALE—Brood sows, Duroc Jersey, big type. Either breed or open. Also weanling pigs. At the Overland Orchards. Charles A. Brand.

FOR SALE—Fine pair of 4-year-old mares, weight 2100, gentle, sound and true. Will sell one or both to highest bidder this week. E. D. Mills, Oakland, Ore.

FOR SALE—Bee queen. Phone 19-F22.

FOR SALE—Protectograph check writer, good as new. Inquire at News-Review.

FOR SALE—Oak wood, 16 in 16ft tier; larger quantities $4[illegible]. Phone 45-F24.

FOR SALE—Good Jersey cow and calf, cow just fresh. Gentle and a good milker. Phone 29-F2.

FOR SALE—House and lot near center of city, $1400. See W. F. Thomas at city hall.

FOR SALE—160 acre ranch in good county road. Good buildings at a bargain. Owner J. T. [illegible] Review.

FOR SALE—Household goods including a fine kitchen range. Inquire 403 West Douglas.

FOR SALE—Harley-Davidson motorcycle and side car. Address [illegible] Winchester St. Phone 179-R.

FOR SALE—10,000 late cabbage plants, 50c per 100. J. B. Russell, [illegible] Home gardener. Phone 1[illegible].

FOR SALE OR TRADE—[illegible] timber land 14½ miles from [illegible]. Address W. E. News-Review.

FOR SALE—Small 1-room house on lot. Cheap for cash. Inquire [illegible] N. Jackson St., Roseburg.

FOR SALE—2 beds, 2 large rugs, [illegible] export bookcase, 1 horse [illegible] sanitary couch, baby buggy, [illegible] singer. 322 Mill St.

FOR SALE—Practically new [illegible] run less than ten thousand miles, windshield deflectors [illegible]. See it at Service Garage.

FOR SALE—Buick 4, model [illegible], first class mechanical condition, tires on car, 3 new tires. Price [illegible]. D. Coon, Dillard, Oregon.

FOR SALE—Portable sawmill, [illegible] horsepower, Witney engine [illegible] everything complete as [illegible] new. C. L. Germond, Box [illegible], Myrtle Creek, Ore.

FOR SALE—Six fine building lots located on South Main and [illegible] S. Flint. Address C. S. L. care [illegible] Review office. Owner will be [illegible] only two more weeks. Terms.

FOR SALE—320 acre stock ranch, [illegible] timber, 2,000,000 feet timber, [illegible] location for sawmill, easy to log, [illegible] miles distant from Coos Bay [illegible] water grade out, can run [illegible] across the ranch. Price $10,[illegible]. McGrew, Coquille, Oregon.

A SNAP—8-room house, [illegible] garage, modern [illegible], [illegible] feet, city water and [illegible], sidewalk, and sewerage in and [illegible]. Price $2650.00. $[illegible] cash, balance on terms six per cent. [illegible] Young & Son, 118 Cass street.

FOR SALE—1 stickmouth [illegible] heavy harness, 2 sets [illegible], new upholstered cots, 1 [illegible], 1 food cutter and grinder, 1 [illegible] motor, 1 wonderful [illegible] tire, 1 half stock mulkeen, [illegible] oats, barley, etc.; one extra [illegible] Ford car, lots of good [illegible] stock. J. M. [illegible].

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE THE PROPRIETOR? HOW MANY TIMES would you like to raise [illegible] more or less change? A [illegible] hard, beautiful home, [illegible] big barn, silo, and all necessary outbuildings, one of the best [illegible] farms in Douglas county? [illegible] sale at a very price. Take [illegible] cash and $[illegible] on long time. [illegible] entirely anyone who wants the finest home. A. T. Lawrence, special agent, 121 Cass street. Phone 118.