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FAMILY DOCTOR IS SOME MAN.

Lots of times you are inclined to knock him and wonder why you don't put him out of your life. He aggravates you terribly when he does not sympathize with you when you are "enjoying poor health." He looks at your tongue and feels your pulse and tries to look serious-but somehow he just won't take your diagnesis for what you think it is worth, and if he gives you one-you discount it. But say-wait until that dose of overeating develops into a real malady and puts you weak and limp on the flat of your tack and you begin to hear the flutter of angel wings-then take a real squint at this hard-hearted old monster and watch the close up fade away into something beatific. Second only to the soothing influence of a devoted mother does the family physician hold sway over the nearts of the average household. He is primarily a man of contact. The emergency case in hand is the one which holds his undivided attention. His whole soul is centered and riveted on your well being. Science has thrown down the gauntlet as a challenge which he accepts without the slightest question as to how or where his compensation will come from. He does not culated wire which is laid along th stop to search for your credit rating when he enters your house-bold. Palace or hovel hold equally precious the life he would suc-cor. That little fluttering heart which his hand has stayed from cor. That little fluttering heart which his hand has stayed from eternity is his one greatest earthly triumph.

Is it any wonder that we are attached to him Is it any wonder that his footfall dispells all gloom as he answers your call. He was here to greet us as we arrived on this scene of action and it extending telephone communication was his could hard which closed our eyes and hid us the last long this year. A line has been built to was his gentle hand which closed our eyes and bid us the last long

In carrying out the provisions of the war risk act relative to payments of allotments and family allowances, which features cease to be effective after July 31, the bureau of war risk insurance has, from November 1, 1917, to June 30, 1921, mailed out 19,437,503 allotment and allowance checks amounting to \$604,-032,802.37. This discontinuance of payments of allotments and family allowances by operation of law on July 31, 1921, means that neither allotment nor allowance will be paid by the war risk bureau covering any period from or after August 1, 1921, but does wow. not preclude payment on an amount of allotment or allowance, or both, due an allottee covering any period between November 1, 1917, and July 21, 1921, which may be made at any time hereafter by the bureau of war risk insurance. An ordinary letter asking for payment of any allotment or allowance due within this period is a sufficient written application. In calling up a case, however, care should be taken to give the full name and address of the encontinue to foot the bill. listed man, the organization in which he served, the army serial number and the allotment number of the case, also the full name and present address of the writer. The communication should set forth briefly, but as definitely as possible, the reasons why the allottee believes payments in the case are due. After August 1, 1921, all allotments of pay made by enlisted men will be voluntary and will be made under regulations to be prescribed by the Secretary of war or the secretary of the navy, as the case may be, and in the future no family allowance will be paid.

Under the new time limit set by the city council for parking automobiles it keeps a fellow busy "hopping on and off," but the safety to pedestrians involved by the new measure is probably worth all the trouble There's no joy in playing checkers with the lives of human beings.

Well, it's about time another "suspect" was showing up in connection with the recent murder mystery in this county. Things are getting entirely too quiet for the active mind.

When a man says, "I must get down to business," it means that he is trying to recover from the effects of his vacation.

Your daily newspaper advertising is a mass attack on the attention of the very ones you want to reach.

Critics of summer girls used to deplore the dirty elbows; now its dirty knees.

The hand that rocked the cradle now guides the steering

Somebody should invent a waitless barber shop.

Boy Hikers Pass Through

Jack Reld and Earl Henry, two young hikers giving their ages as 15 and 16, passed through here this morning curouse from Portland to San Diego.

The boys are spending their summer vacation in this unique fashion and expect to return to Portland in time to resume their studies at the Franklin high school. They left Portland yesterday morning, spend-ing the night at Divide and arrived here early this morning. They say it we are most lucky in securing long

them, so "Do it with a smile" Sandy, the popular photographer of Fortland, gave the hoys a letter saying that he would stand any costs of cameras learned to the boys. They also have the best wishes of Sam Kozer, secretary of state, and it is their plan to make themselves known

the mayor of every large city.
The boys left this morning is anothine for Medford, and from the will hike to Crater lake vicinity.

WILL MOVE TO ROSEBURG.

C. W. McAlister, form rides.

They carry packs of about fifty and this morning bought the pounds each, and are dressed in region at 21. Kane street former biking clothes. They are most lenging to by A. C. Svely.

The beys none is well attended and by available transling. ent of this city, but who has been in the purper business at North Bend is preparing to return to Roseburg and this morning hough the bunga-low at 21. Kans street, formerly be-

FOREST SERVICE

ing Nearly All of The Important Lookouts.

NEW CABINS BUILT

Fairview Mountain Lookout to Hav New Ranger Station Which Will Be of Latest Improved and Standard Construction.

Ranger O. C. Houser, who has been spending the past month in the Umpqua forest, has returned to Roseburg and is spending a few days in the local office preparatory to another field trip. Mr. Houser has been in charge of a crew which is constructing a telephone line to the summit of alount Bailey, one of the highest peaks in the Cascades. He has several pictures which show the difficulties met with in constructing such a line. It is impossible to build permanent lines because of the heavy snowfall during the winter months. As the snow is melting during the summer it is necessary to use an insummer and for the first time the local forestry office will be able to communicate direct with the lookout at the top of Mount Bailey.

Great strides have been made in

Drune Dickin's

invent silk stockings that will not "run." It used to be they wouldn't show—but, oh boy, they sure do

The only way to get results is to go after them yourself.

O O O

A fashion writer says, "Miss America will wear her hair high this win-

"He that giveth to the poor lend-eth to the Lord." The stingy way some suckers loosen up shows that they have mighty little confidence in the Lord.

Why can a man talk about him-off so much more convincingly when his wife is not present?

Long whiskers are no longer Long whisner, ign of integrity,

Medford citizens are raising quite t howl because the Espee engines shrick their whistles while passing through. They ought to be glad hey pass through.

KNOW TM? Of all the weary pests we know, There's none who's more deprayed than he who asks you, "Where'd

you go Just after you got shaved?"

LITTLE CONVERSATIONS. ot, ain't it?

"Pil say it's hot."
"Be hollerin' fer some of this next

"Yeah, sure will go good next win-

"Pity we can't bottle it up now."

"Great weather for the ice man." "Hard on the rest of us, though,"

"Well, so long."
"So long."

The hangman's mose is none too good for the bird that insists on galloping his motorcycle around town at midnight with the cut-out

Among those registered at the imagles last night were Frisco Willie, Toledo Slim, Texas Kid. West End Mike, Tka Juana Pete and Milwankie Ike. These gentlemen frequently visit the city and are loud intheir praise of the residential districts.

Somehow or other short hair cuts and white trousers don't go well to-

The lad who spends his day pick-ing a nke will probably be ukeing a pick later.

When they get all the autos off the main streets we can pitch horse-shoes without fear of interference.

Give us the boy with a stubbed too, dirt in his ears, grimy overalls, and freckles on his nose and we'll give you the boy who has just as much chance being president of the U.S. as any of the rest of 'em.

LISTEN.

Having told you what to do in case of a sick auto, will now say, don't worry about the price as Harry's charges are low and workmanship first class on all jobs, no matter how small or

and is giving excellent service. The government uses a very simple method of construction, using only one wire, the ground serving for the other side of the circuit. The wire is carried through insulators swung from trees and other supports, and is kept slack, so that in the event of a tree falling the line is not broken, though often grounded. This system is found to be very practical and works well even under poor conditions. Telephones are located at convenient points throughout the entire forest and are used to enable the local supervisor to keep an direct touch with his men at all times as well as for other business of the are well as for other business of the scr-

Supervisor Ramsdell reports that Supervisor Ramsdell reports that the local office is also constructing a lookout station on the summit of Fairview mountain, a few miles north of Bohemia mountain, south-west of Cottage Grove. This lookout rabin will be of the standard type, with comfortable living quarters on the first floor, which is surmounted the first floor, which is surmounted by a glass enclosed cupalo where the by a glass enclosed cupalo where the instruments used in spotting fires and making observations are located. This type of house comes already cut and the materials are now at Cottage Frove. The house will be completed before the end of the month, it is believed. Heretofore Observer Gilbertson, who has been in charge of the Fairview station, has been living a some mining houses part way down the slope and has been forced to walk and climb to his lookout, which is on an exposed, hot slope. The Fairview lookout guards an important body of timber in the Bothenia mining district and is considered one of the most important look. ered one of the most important look outs of the service.

SWIM AT ALEXANDER'S

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Men Run Down Herd of Elk

HOQUIAM. Wash., Aug. 3.—Two Hoquiam men. Frank Briggs and Ben Northrup, recently on foot ran down a herd of eik in the Olympic Peninsula wilds northeast of here, and captured three elk calves for shipment to the Chelan national park in eastern Washington.

A cougar joined the was to the

A cougar joined the men in the chase of the herd, but the hunters were unarmed and unable, to their sorrow, to shoot this animal.

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There are a great many elk in the Olympic country and the hunters, when they started, soon found a mother elk and her babes. The bucks at this time are away from the bucks at this time are away from the herds and high in the mountains. The men followed the herd until the caives became exhausted and hid themselves in the underbrush to avoid detection. Three calves were captured and brought here.

KIDDIES MEET TOMORROW.

The play ground children The play ground children will meet tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the courthonse yard, where they will enjoy an hour's good fun. They are fortunate in having Miss Ellisbeth Parrott and Miss Maule Ragon as instructors in this work. However, they will only take the work for this work, as both are leaving soon "Pity we can't bottle it up now."
"Haw, Haw."
"Feller could get a right good for their summer's outing. Miss "Yeah, he could fr a fact. Haw,"
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TOWN PESTS



nleading lads to talk with. The beys nonse is well altuated and is concluding lads to talk with. The beys nonse is well altuated and is concluding lads to talk with. The beys nonse is well altuated and is concluding lads to talk with the consent of Portland, stating that any courtesions granted will be greatly appreciated by him. The lads have into Kossburg about the 20th of the consent of their parents to take the trip.

Owing to their heavy packs, they lister will be employed at flaracs who has to not allimony and support of the posson Tongue. Not all the wife besides."

Mean, Suspicious Stuff that isn't U.S. as any of the rest of 'em.

LAFE PERKINS SIZ.

It allus teel sorry for the feller with her Poison Tongue. Not all the Gossips wear Skirts.

Do you know you can roll 50 good cigarettes for lOcts from



Sale of Pears Been Completed

sale of pears on the west coast this year has been made by the drezon Growers Cooperative association. The entire tornage controlled by the organization both in the Umpqua and Willamette valleys has been maid for No. 1's, and \$25 for No. 2's. terms of the sale will permit of early advances to the grower fruit is marketed.

Reports in the "California Fruit News" show that the California Pear irowers association sold their entire tonnage available for the canneries for \$61.75 for their No. 1's, and \$33 for No. 2's. Though the California crop was materially re-duced by the not winds of early July which caused so much damage, there was a feeling that it was desirable to have the pears canned and sold out rapidly this year, leaving a clean market for another year.

The first 10 cars of pears sold in Yakima brought \$60 a ton, but that price subsequently dropped to \$45 and \$40. It is expected that a large onnage will go at that figure

Pears will start moving in the mpqua valley about the middle of August and will be a few days late in the Willamette valley.

No Trace of Rain During July

For the first time in fifteen years, the local weather bureau reports a July without a trace of precipitation. In past years the rainfall has been very light, averaging around a half inch for the month. In 1916 there Such for the month. In 1916 there was over two inches of tainfall during the month. In 1914 and 1917. July showed only one hundredth of an inch of rainfall, but this year there was not a trace of precipitation. So far as the weather bureau is concerned, July was an absolutely dry month, a condition which has existed only a few times in the history of the local station. The bame report was made in 1889, in 1896, in 1899, in 1995, and in 1906. Twice there was only sufficient precipita-very close to normal, the mean tem-perature being 66.9 degrees while perature being 66.9 degrees while the average for the past 44 years is 66.1. There were only five partly cloudy days during the month. Dur-ing the absence of Observer Wm. Bell the local station is in charge of local station is in charge of John F. Milatzo.

Marshfield Elks Promise Surprises

"You'll be surprised," promised the Marshfield Elks ledge, No. 1169, to the Roseburg brethren of the order, "If you come to the state Elks' convention here August 18, 19 and 26." A big four day program lasting one day longer than the convention, has been arranged. on, has been arranged. Reduced rates are offered on all

ailroads. Judging from the bill of fare there will be something for every "Bill'a" taste.

The program includes a "glad hand" reception trap shooting. Coos river excursion, smoker for men only and a big lazz dance as the first day's opener. Band concerts, a Coquille valley

excursion, water carnival and boxing are on the card for the second day. A mammoth Elks parade, a sea food beach dinner, and the Days of 49, with a Mardi Gras through the Marshfield streets will feature the

AM, those who survive this cours AM, those who survive this course will be taken for communion with nature on Sunday up the Coquille valley, Coos river. Ten Mile lake, Banden beach and Sunset bay.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Goshert and family of Nyssa, Oregon, areompanted by relatives from Lovimer, Iowa, and Miss Georgia Bennis, also of Nyssa, enroute home from an autofour through Southern Oregon, spent Sunday with C. E. Trusblood and family of West Resolute. Mr Goshert, until recently, was engaged in the hardware business in Eastern Oregon, and is now considering a new location.

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Women Striving for National Club



A great national home for women which will be at once a monument to their achievements, a source of inspiration for their endeavors and a clearing house of information on all their interests and activities—this is the objective of the Woman's National Foundation, which has been inaugurated in Washington, D. C. by a group of social and civic leaders. Mrs George Barnett, wife of Major General Barnett of the U. S. Marine Corps, who was known during the war as the "Mother of the Majines," is chairman of the executive committee of the Foundation, while Mrs. Charles B. Howry, of Washington, its its financial secretary.

Any white woman of good moral character can become a member of the Foundation, can have a stake in

MISSIONARY MEETING.

The regular business meeting and missionary program of the Woman's Missionary Society, of the M. E. church, south, will be held at the parsonage tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The subject for study is "Missions in Soochow, China."

Sam Kelley, prominent merchant of Caldera, spent the morning in the city attending to business matters.

A. B. Cooley, of Chacago, arrived in the city this morning to spend the lay with Dr. and Mrs. Hagar former residents of that city. Mr. Cooley is connected with Montgomery Ward & Co., and is enroute to

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FOR SALE—Pupples from English and
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