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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, \$2.50
 By Carrier, per month, .35
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 Entered as second-class matter, May 17, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under the act of March 3, 1879.
 Roseburg, Oregon, August 17, 1921.

Dr. Bulgin Here On Hunting Trip

Roseburg people were delightedly surprised last evening by the arrival of Dr. E. J. Bulgin, the well-known local veterinarian. Dr. Bulgin, and his brother, L. J. Bulgin, are here for a hunting trip on the North Umpqua, and will remain a week or ten days.

Clad in his khaki hunting clothes, he spoke before a delighted Christian Workers band last evening.

Since leaving Roseburg he has held meetings in Klamath Falls, Medford, Ashland, and Walla Walla, and everywhere met with a great deal of success. At the conclusion of his hunting trip he will go to Louisville, Kentucky, where a tabernacle awaits him with a capacity of 10,000. There will be 126 churches in the union. He will return to the northwest again in the winter, and will probably visit Roseburg in the early spring. His wife and family are at present in Portland.

"I remember kindly the friendship, the hearty co-operation, the wonderful support, and the loving hospitality of the people of Roseburg," said Dr. Bulgin this morning. "They treated me as well as I was ever treated in my life in any town, and I believe the effect of the work is as genuine as any revival I ever held. Converts are holding out well, and the enthusiasm is still lasting in the churches."

Battle Argonne Spectacular Show

MARSHFIELD, Aug. 17.—Charging "doughboys," bursting bombs, belching artillery, liquid fire, gas attacks, restless searchlights playing over the heavens and disclosing the enemy airplanes—all of these will be seen in the reproduction of the "Battle of the Argonne," to be given by the American Legion and Elks of Marshfield on Saturday evening, August 20, the last night of the Oregon Elks' convention.

A battalion of Coast Bay overseas veterans, all of whom have seen service in the original and famous bloody battle of the Argonne, will participate in this wonderful spectacle.

This is the same production which has been shown at Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Tacoma, Spokane, Astoria, Salem and it is said that when the heavy stuff begins and the machine gun started popping, many of the doughboys became lost in the confusion and smoke as they had become lost over there in charred, shell-torn France. A full hour of the most wonderful fireworks precedes and follows the big battle scene.

The show is in charge of Billy Foy, who represents the Pitt Fireworks Co., of Seattle, Wash., who are the biggest fireworks producers in America. Foy is an overseas veteran, having served with the 37th division in many of the biggest battles of the recent war.

The local committee in charge of the event are: Ben Fisher, Robert C. Ballard, Mair Dano and Chet Hingston. There are several other committees that have charge of the different activities, and these will be named later.

Another big feature of the evening will be a reproduction of the "Siege of the Dardanelles" by the British fleet. This is one of the greatest pieces of mechanical pyrotechnics that has ever been produced in this or any other country. It shows three big battleships attacking a fort and destroying it. It also shows the blowing up of one of the battleships by a submarine.

Besides the above mentioned features there will be hundreds of rockets, bombs, and colored shells, balloons, and beautiful set pieces showing the Elks and American Legion members, a huge American flag, flags and Mazie, Niagara Falls, Aladdin's Jeweled casket, wireless sets, eruption of Mount Vesuvius and many other big fireworks features.

Out-of-town people are advised to secure their tickets early and can do so by enclosing the amount covering tickets wanted, in a letter and sending it to Mair Dano, 1001 of Southwestern Oregon, Marshfield. The admission will be 50 cents for children over eight years of age and \$1.00 for adults, including tax. The biggest crowd that has ever witnessed an outdoor event in this section of the state is expected to attend, so to avoid disappointment and having to stand in line for hours, it is advisable to secure tickets early. All those ordering tickets by mail should enclose a self-addressed and stamped envelope, so as to insure a safe return of their tickets.

Remember the date, August 29. It will be the biggest night Coast Bay ever had.

THESPASS NOTICE

All persons are hereby warned not to hunt or otherwise trespass on my ranches at Happy Valley and at Green. Any person violating this notice will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

S. C. MILLER

MRS. ELIZA SCOTT STATES SHE WAS SIMPLY UNABLE TO WALK ACROSS ROOM

"I am convinced I wouldn't be alive today if it hadn't been for Tanlac," said Mrs. Eliza Scott, 225 Hall St., Portland, Ore.

"My main trouble was rheumatism and I don't believe anybody ever suffered any more from it than I did. There were times when I couldn't walk across the room and it hurt me so much to move I couldn't even turn over in bed without screaming. I spent most of my time in bed and in my chair, and nobody will ever know what I suffered, as I can't describe it. I kept falling off in weight until I just gave up. In despair, thinking the end was not far off."

"It's just wonderful the way Tanlac did me of all my troubles. My rheumatism is completely gone and the other day I walked down town and back, a distance of twenty blocks, and never felt tired. Everybody is telling me that I am the picture of health and looking years younger, and I know I never felt better in all my life. There's no doubt in my mind that Tanlac's the best and grandest medicine ever made."

Tanlac is sold in Roseburg by W. F. Chapman's Pharmacy and by leading druggists everywhere.

Farewell Party For Kansas Guest

A delightful party was arranged yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Hattie McAfee in honor of her sister, Mrs. James Davidson, who is leaving today for her home in Peoria, Kansas, after an enjoyable visit here.

A pleasant afternoon was spent with cards, visiting, and fancy work, and a dainty luncheon was served by the hostess.

The ladies present to enjoy the occasion were: Mrs. D. Locke, Mrs. H. H. Hiding, Mrs. C. C. Janney of San Bernardino, Cal., Mrs. N. C. Van Lueve, Mrs. A. J. Young, Mrs. B. F. Shields, Mrs. Ed Payton, Mrs. B. A. Howell, Mrs. Plaford, Mrs. O. N. Wallace, Mrs. George Stephens, Mrs. J. B. Bailey, Mrs. Hattie McAfee, the hostess, and Mrs. James Davidson, the guest of honor.

Prune Pickin's

A stitch in time saves embarrassment.

THAT'S DIFFERENT. Within him every fellow has the bug of camping out.

With his domestic nature it is blent. And when vacation time arrives he'll give a happy shout.

And he'll sleep on boughs and fight the skeeters and the flies.

For fourteen days and nights and maybe more. Where all the hardships seem to him but blessings in disguise.

And when he comes home he'll make him sore.

But when at home a fellow cannot stand the untamed life.

A wrinkle in the bed sheets sets him wild.

If a fly gets in the kitchen he will implicate his wife.

While burnt toast makes him peevish as a child.

Which proves that every fellow is a Jekyll and a Hyde.

Two separate natures dwell within his dome.

When all winds come while camping out he'll smile and let 'em ride.

But make the roof about such things at home.

When we applied for a job writing prune pickin's the editor said: "Do you know anything about handling a column?"

"Right away we said: 'Do I? I should say I do! I got column right and column left every day for two years when I was in the army.'"

THINGS YOU NEVER HEARD A MAN SAY.

Is my hat on straight?

Does my nose need powdering?

Have I got on too much rouge?

I simply haven't a thing to wear.

DO YOU KNOW THIS GUY?

You've heard of Mr. Blue Beard.

The guy that took a knife

And cut the pretty head off

Of each succeeding wife.

That boy knew how to handle

The ladies, I must say.

And yet I know a fellow

Who's got him beat today.

He's just like Mr. Blue Beard;

That kind of long ago.

Who used to start the ladies off

Where he told them all to go.

Alicia Hammersly A Woman Who Wouldn't Remarry By Leah McClure Gibson The Novel Writer

BAE'S PLANS.

"Why did you do that?" screamed Bae, blushing with anger, as I hung up the phone. "I told you I wanted to talk to him. What did he say to you? It must have been something terrible or you would have let me talk to him. I am going to anyway." Quickly she snatched the phone.

"Give me Courtland 1753."

I let her go because I was almost sure she would not get Mr. Henderson.

Evidently the person told her that he was not in.

"Has he been in his office this morning?"

"Do you expect him today?"

"No, you need not give him any message. I am coming in and will probably find him either at his office or at his home."

"What if Allen Henderson that spoke to you, Alice, or was it Duane himself?"

"Why, of course it was Allen Henderson."

"What did he say to you?"

"He said, 'Your brother-in-law, after drinking a little too much last evening has gotten into a foolish escapade. I do not think it can be kept out of the papers, as he was recognized. Do you think that you could take your sister out of town for a few days or at least keep the newspapers away from her. I expect the matter will be blown over by then.'"

"You won't need to take me out of town. I am going away where no one will know where I am. As for the newspapers I shall read them all. It is probably the only way I will ever get the truth."

"Oh, Bae, Bae, please do not be so foolish. But as I spoke I thought of Hal and Ned Marshall and their tragic deaths."

"I can't help it. If Duane had just explained to me in the beginning that I was boring him and that he wanted to get away for a little while, I would have gone home to Dad and waited until he sent for me. I could have made excuses and explanations to my friends that would have been so plausible that no one would have known but ourselves. But now Duane has made it impossible."

"Oh, my dear Bae, it is not your love that is suffering. It is your pride."

"Of course it is. It is easier to forgive one who breaks our hearts than one who shatters our pride. Hundreds and thousands of women have forgiven their husbands terri-

ble things simply because their pride had never been hurt by them."

"Where are you going, Bae? May I go with you?"

"First I am going to your apartment and pack up my clothes. I will probably stay there two or three days until I know from the papers exactly what Duane has done. Then I shall make my plans accordingly."

"You are not going home to mother and Dad, are you?"

"No, Alice, I shall not worry them with my troubles."

"But they will have to know."

"Not very much."

While Bae had been talking she had been sitting at my dressing table combing her hair. I knew she hardly realized what she was doing, but there was a comfort in brushing and arranging her hair.

The tragic way in which she did it brought to my mind a scene which I had witnessed only a short time previous on the stage. Mrs. Pike had practically used the same outlet for her nerves under great tragic stress.

"Toss," the heroine, had just killed her lover and coming into her dressing room, picked up a brush and spasmodically brushed her long red hair for minutes. "It was a wonderful piece of acting," I said then. Now after seeing Bae doing this same thing when her soul was torn, I knew that the great actress had a fount of understanding given to few people.

"May I go with you?" I asked again as I took the brush from her hand tightly clutched about it and proceeded to arrange my sister's hair as I had often done before when we were girls.

For answer Bae threw her arms about my waist and leaned her head against my breast.

"Why, yes, Alice. I do not think I intended to go without you but it was awfully sweet to offer just the same. Let's get away quickly."

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"I don't care what he has done. That hardly enters into it. I only know, for he has told me so, that he is bored to extinction with me. Ready to rush into anything, anywhere to forget. Well, I am going to give him a chance to forget."

It seemed only a few moments before we were in my car and through all the long drive not a word was spoken. Back in the apartment Bae locked herself in her room.

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dent and non-resident students on precisely the same basis it was not thought feasible for Oregon to adopt a non-resident tuition charge. Now that these and other states have decided to make a non-resident charge it will also be made at the Oregon institutions.

The fees will not only tend to prevent undue influx of students from other states but will also help provide funds for building and other necessary purposes. Because of the large increase in student enrollment at the college and university there is already a shortage of room.

In fixing the amount of the fee it with the aim of the regents to avoid either a merely nominal or a prohibitive charge. Some of the leading state colleges and universities of the country were asked their charge and the average of 20 was found to be \$54.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawks were in Paris when the world war began and have many entertaining tales to tell of their difficulties in getting away from the foreign country. He was an expert and consulting engineer, and has traveled extensively. If all guests are interested in his showing the collection of a life time, from all parts of the world. Priceless Alaskan souvenirs are included in the collection, one of the most valuable being a copper blunderbuss, which is the Alaskan totem. It was made from a single copper nugget and Mr. Hawks has had many opportunities of selling it for large sums of money. The Smithsonian institute has issued a leaflet devoted entirely to a description of the knife.

The spirits of the inn also include a performing cat and a chicken which plays dead when told to and acts as a watchdog, informing them of any stranger within their gates. Mr. and Mrs. Hawks do not serve regular meals, but will arrange for parties when notified in advance.

WILL CHARGE TUITION
FEE OF SIXTY DOLLARS.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Aug. 17.—(Special.)—A tuition fee of \$60 will hereafter be charged students from states outside of Oregon, in addition to the fees now charged all students, following a joint action of committees of the boards of regents of the two state institutions.

The tuition charge of the Oregon institutions becomes effective for all new registrants from states other than Oregon, beginning September next. The fee will be payable in \$10 installments at the beginning of each term. Men in the service of the United States during the late war coming to the university or the agricultural college from other states will be exempted from half the regular non-resident fee.

The advisability of charging non-resident students tuition has been considered at various times but as long as the state institutions of Washington and California and other western states admitted resi-

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