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CAMPAIGN AGAINST LOSS AND DAMAGE

Local Southern Pacific Agent
 L. B. Moore Attends Con-
 ference at Portland.

EMPLOYEES WILL ASSIST

Assistance of Roseburg Shippers is
 Asked—Special Appeal Will Be
 Made For Proper Packing,
 Marking, Unloading.

Local agent Southern Pacific, L.
 B. Moore, returned from Portland
 yesterday, having spent the day in
 the superintendent's office making
 preliminary arrangements for a cam-
 paign to be waged throughout the
 month of September, 1921, by all
 of the employees of his company to
 reduce loss and damage claims. This
 campaign is to be carried on through-
 out the entire Pacific System of the
 Southern Pacific, by the employees
 through general committees appoint-
 ed on each division by the superin-
 tendent, from the different branches
 of the service. The general com-
 mittee on the Portland division con-
 sists of seven conductors, one gen-
 eral yardmaster, one station super-
 visor and six agents. Mr. Moore
 was appointed chairman of this com-
 mittee. Meetings of the employees
 have been called for August 28, at
 Roseburg, Eugene, Albany, Salem,
 Marshfield and Wheeler to exchange
 ideas and present plans, ready to
 start the campaign on September 1.
 Mr. Moore asks assistance of
 Roseburg shippers making a special
 appeal for proper packing, marking
 and loading. He pointed out that
 loss and damage freight claims,
 which on class 1 railroads mounted
 from \$23,346,965 in 1916 to \$104,-
 398,926 in 1920, represent absolute
 economic waste.

"After settlement has been made,"
 he said, "no one is better off than
 he was before the loss or damage
 occurred while the country is poorer
 to the extent of the value of the
 property destroyed, and the shipper
 is annoyed at the failure of his goods
 to reach him in good order, in many
 cases buyers are waiting, and the
 goods have to be re-ordered at an
 advanced market value."
 The company and its employees are
 asking shippers to join in a common
 effort to reduce this dead loss.
 "Carload freight is packed and
 braced in the car by the shipper,"
 said Mr. Moore. "The function of
 the carrier is to transport the car
 with reasonable dispatch as directed
 by the shipper. If the freight is not
 properly packed, loaded and braced
 in the car, damage is liable to occur."
 "Less than carload freight is pack-
 ed and marked by the shipper. The
 carriers are forced to depend largely
 on the shipper to properly pack and
 clearly mark freight in compliance
 with tariff and classification re-
 quirements."

"We appeal to shippers," says Mr.
 Moore, to assist us in delivery of
 freight in good order by assuring
 themselves that sound shipping con-
 tainers are being used, that classi-
 fication requirements for marking are
 being complied with and that carload
 shipments are properly loaded and
 braced."

"Our freight protection depart-
 ment is at the service of shippers and
 is ready to render any assistance
 useful in solving these shipping prob-
 lems," he said.

HEMSTITCHING NOTICE.

The hemstitching department of
 the Bellows store will be in charge of
 Miss Norine Gibson, an experienced
 operator, during the absence of Mrs.
 F. P. Jones. All work will be given
 prompt attention.

No trespassing allowed on the Mrs.
 G. W. Jones ranch. T. E. Ware.

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 year.

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"THE SILK STORE."

Inspector Cautions Against Brown Rot

Many prune orchards throughout
 the county are effected by brown
 rot. If weather conditions should
 remain dry, brown rot will not do
 any serious injury, but if it should
 rain and continue raining for some
 little time, especially during the har-
 vest periods of prunes, there will be
 an immense amount of loss to the
 growers.

E. C. Armstrong, county fruit in-
 spector, wishes to caution growers
 against allowing their prune crops
 to lie too long under the trees or
 the boxes before drying in orchards.

Prune Pickin's

By Bert G. Bates

A curl on the head is worth two
 on the dressing table.

It is a good horse that never
 stumbles, and a good wife that never
 grumbles.

ECONOMIC THOUGHT.

A young lady of Wilmington, Dela-
 ware.

Of the high cost of living was well-
 aware.
 Said she, "I suppose
 I can save on my clothes
 If I don't givadam what the Hela-
 ware."

A wagon can't go far after one of
 the wheels come off. It takes co-
 operation to make even a wagon go.

BORN TALENTED.

"How you do stutter, my poor
 boy! Have you ever attended a
 stammering school?"
 "N-n-n-o. I d-d-d-do this natu-
 rally."

A pussyfoot reporter always gets
 on your goat. You know the kind we
 mean. The bird that is always
 sleuthing around but never finds
 anything until his rival gets it.

OMIT FLOWERS.

To angels' voices
 He doth hark,
 Because he rank it
 In the dark.
 —The Spotlight.

The angel voices
 He doth hear
 Because he thought
 It was real beer.
 —Hastings, Neb., Tribune.

You'll find him now
 In a heavenly nook,
 He failed to stop,
 Listen and look.
 —Warren, O., Tribune.

The angel voices
 To him call;
 The doctor said
 Wood Alcohol!
 —Canton, Ohio, Tribune.

Here repose
 Young William Metz,
 He quit at last
 Those cigarettes.

MEN ARE THAT WAY.
 "When he was courting me, he'd
 coo to me for hours."
 "Yes."
 "I never dreamed he'd holler at
 me."

The prisoner with the artistic soul
 will certainly enjoy that band con-
 cert in the courtyard tonight.

"Stuffy how many of these male
 bimboes who object to bobbed hair on
 girls wear angle-worm mustaches."

It takes only one party to a con-
 tract to make a mess of matrimony.

And now when hubby comes stag-
 gering home late at night and wife
 meets him at the door the following
 conversation may be expected:
 "Whereinell have you been so
 late?"

"I can't remember, dear, I've had
 a lapse of memory."

"Oh, too bad, you dear sweet boy."

The cow which caused the serious
 railroad wreck in Arkansas no
 doubt was a direct descendant of the
 famous bovine of Mrs. O'Leary of
 Chicago.

Undoubtedly lynch law is wrong.
 It should not be tolerated for one
 moment in this country. But then
 again, cold-blooded murder should
 not be encouraged.

LATE PERKINS SEZ:

"We always try to be on our good
 behavior when either our wife or an
 officer is watching us."

where the brown rot is showing up.
 It would be well if the owner would
 provide ample drying space so that
 the fruit can be gathered and gotten
 in the dryer very rapidly. If the
 fruit is allowed to lay on the ground
 a day or two after it is ripe, or if it
 is gathered in the boxes and allowed
 to stand a day or so with the brown
 rot spores among the prunes, they
 will rot very rapidly. Some times a
 whole crop can go in a few days if
 weather conditions are just right.

Growers whose orchards are ef-
 fected are urged to have plenty of
 help to pick the fruit and have a
 large drying capacity. If this is the
 case they can save their crop pretty
 well, even under adverse conditions.

Many of the French or petite
 prune orchards are effected by the
 Monilia prune blight. This is
 somewhat similar to the ordinary
 brown rot, but it attacks the spurs
 and small twigs, and is often de-
 structive to the trees themselves as
 well as the fruit. This is really the
 most serious form of brown rot. The
 petite orchards that have the Moni-
 lia brown rot will have to be sprayed
 differently from the regular spray-
 ing program. Instructions for that
 will be given before the spring
 spraying season.

This same brown rot is attacking
 the cherry orchards, many kinds of
 plum trees, some peach, orchards
 almonds and some kinds of pears.
 It is a very serious disease in this
 county and will have to be fought
 vigorously. Instructions for fight-
 ing it will be published before the
 spraying season next spring.

TRESPASS 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.

AROUND THE TOWN

Millinery opening at "The Vogue"
 Saturday, August 27th.
 Mrs. Charles Staten of Wilbur
 spent the day here shopping and
 visiting with friends.
 Ready for business now, in annex
 to Peoples Supply Store, 111 South
 Jackson St. Shower and tub baths
 will be ready soon. Wm. U. Keller,
 Proprietor.

Danney Campbell returned from
 Portland this morning after spending
 the past week visiting with friends.
 Mr. Campbell is enjoying a vacation
 from his work at the Ford garage.

Ernest Arundel will accept a be-
 ginner's class in violin study. Phone
 182-L.
 Mrs. M. M. Miller, in company
 with her sister, Mrs. Drake, and two
 children, of Portland, returned yester-
 day from a camping trip on the
 North Umpqua near Sunshine ranch.
 A most delightful time is reported.

Millinery opening at the Hat Shop,
 Thursday and Friday, Aug. 25th and
 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Beckley re-
 turned here this morning from
 Portland, where they have been
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 pleasure trip.
 Let us show you how to put out
 high class work in the way of ladies'
 and men's wearing apparel. We
 clean and press 'em right. Roseburg
 Cleaners, J. F. Dillard, Phone 472.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newriter have
 returned from a camping trip above
 Peol, and were successful in bring-
 ing in two large bucks. Mr. and Mrs.
 Newriter, together with Mr. and Mrs.
 Carl Berger, enjoyed a venison din-
 ner at the latter's home last evening.

August Heck, the honor guest, cele-
 brated his 42nd birthday upon this
 occasion.
 Millinery opening at "The Vogue"
 Saturday, August 27th.

C. O. Thomas, of the Studebaker
 agency, has just received a shipment
 of the light Studebaker six which
 he has on display in his salesroom on
 Cass street. These cars are becom-
 ing very popular among the buyers.

Have you noticed some of those
 fifty dressers wearing one of our
 made to measure suits? Some class
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 Roseburg Cleaners, next door to Lib-
 erty theater, Jackson street. J. F.
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A carload of new Dodge cars was
 received by J. O. Newland, the local
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 for his customers. In all six new
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 visit with friends and relatives.

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Mrs. W. J. Bradshaw of this city
 who recently sustained a broken
 limb, is now residing in Oakland,
 California. She writes that she is
 getting along nicely and will leave
 some time in September for Illinois,
 where she will visit with relatives,
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 tend at the courthouse, in the Assem-
 bly's Office, and publicly examine the
 assessment rolls, and correct all er-
 rors in valuation, description or
 property assessed by the Assessor, and
 it shall be the duty of persons inter-
 ested to appear at the time and place
 appointed. Signed, Frank L. Calkins,
 Assessor.

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