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Prune Pickin's
 By Eric S. Bates

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—
 About a month ago Prune Pickin's
 contained an item touching on the
 excellent qualities of a wedge of
 huckleberry pie and about such
 wedge being the first word in chuck.
 Ye ed, that at the time perhaps some
 kind reader would take the hint and
 pass around the pie but this morn-
 ing, when we were most giving up
 the last hope, the phone tingled and
 a voice came over the wire with the
 message that a jar of huckleberries,
 already for the pie, had been left at
 our house. And now we're happy
 again. Thank you, Mrs. Houck!
 Beaucoup thanks!

We were at a movie show
 The other night,
 And whilst the picture
 Didn't particularly interest us
 There was a little monkey
 That had nothing to do with the
 Plot or the purpose
 Of the play;
 But every time
 The monkey appeared on the
 Screen people laughed,
 And a young lady
 Who sat behind us
 Would remark:
 "Ain't it too cute?"
 About twenty times
 The young lady said:
 "Ain't it too cute?"
 And if we were the young man
 Who was with the young lady
 We would buy her a monkey
 If it took our last nickel.

We hear there is a man employed
 at the courthouse who does nothing
 but fill ink wells. Who has the job
 of distributing chewing gum to the
 typists?

NOTICE TO READERS.
 A sixteen year old member of the
 high school English class just in-
 formed ye ed, that this is "Good
 Speech" week and asked us to please
 be a "leetle" careful of our gram-
 mer. Now if ye ed, has to conform to
 the rules of grammar, rhetoric and
 algebra to conduct this column we'd
 just as well discontinue our efforts
 for the week. But in rebuttal we

rise to ask the high school student
 one question: "Will you please re-
 frain from using such football yells
 as: Oski, wow, wow, oski, wee,
 wee?"

The home team that loses oftenest
 is mother and father.

IT CAN'T BE HELPED.
 Those short skirts are embarrassing.
 They make my color rise,
 When'er I see a maid go by
 I stand with downcast eyes.

A Boston man broke his neck
 chasing his wife. There's a novelty.
 We've known of a man breaking his
 neck while chasing a girl before the
 wedding, but this is the first time
 we ever heard of one breaking it af-
 terwards.

COURTING UP TO DATE.
 "The demure, shrinking type of
 maiden used to be able to walk to
 the altar with the matrimonial
 hacon," complains Miss Etta Keete,
 "But the one who brings home the
 husband nowadays seems to be the
 one who grabs him and bites her
 initials in his cheeks."

Under the head of city improve-
 ments we take great pleasure this
 evening in presenting to you our
 Western Union messenger who just
 donned a new pea-green uniform. All
 he needs to make the disguise perfect
 is a pair of wings on his heels
 like Mercury—and when we told him
 about Mercury this a. m., he disdain-
 fully answered, "The only mercury
 what I knows about is the dope in
 the thermometers."

Lady Godiva, the dame with the
 long hair who dashed around some
 ancient village sans clothing,
 wouldn't create much of a stir now-
 adays—unless she happened to bob
 her hair.

Dear ed, of Prune Pickin's: When
 and how is the best way to dig po-
 tatoes?

Ans: If you take our advice,
 you'll wait until the ground freezes
 and then blast them out with dynam-
 ite. There is no sorting, as the ex-
 plosion blows the small ones out of
 sight and no dirt adheres to the big
 ones.

And then if you can't find all of
 your potatoes and you're plum-dis-
 gusted with life on this orb—why
 not cheer up by ordering the Prune
 Pickin's Winter Annual and die
 laughing.

Cty. Police Shambrook says the
 hobo crop is shaping up nicely and
 the production this season will be as
 hungry as ever.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ:
 "The most necessary book for
 every college student is dad's check
 book."

**THIS OREGON MOTHER WAS
 GREATLY WORRIED ABOUT
 HER DAUGHTER'S HEALTH**

"Tanlac must be a wonderful
 medicine to do what it has for my
 little six-year-old girl," said Mrs. S.
 P. Temple, who resides at 464 East
 Clay St., Portland, Oregon, recently.
 "Maxine had been suffering from
 loss of appetite for a year or more.
 Nothing seemed to agree with her
 and it's a mystery to me how she
 lived on the little she would eat. Her
 kidneys were disordered and weak,
 too, and she was so thin, pale and
 puny looking that I was uneasy
 about her all the time. She was dull
 and languid all the time and never
 wanted to get out and play like other
 children.

"Well, my dad had been helped so
 much by Tanlac that we all think it
 the grandest medicine in the world.
 I didn't know of course how it would
 act on my little girl, but I had her
 take a bottle anyway and it is simply
 astonishing how it has brought her
 out. She eats like a pig, everything
 agrees with her and she no longer
 looks or acts like the same child.
 Her kidneys are in much better con-
 dition, too, and she is just bubbling
 over with energy. Why, she's out
 at play all the time. I just can't keep
 her in the house. I am so thankful
 to see my little girl so healthy and
 hearty that I just can't praise Tan-
 lac enough."

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

**Alleged Auto
 Thieves Arrested**

H. Bryan and Glenn Kline were ar-
 rested Saturday evening charged
 with the theft of the Ford car be-
 longing to John Kruse of Yoncalla.
 The arrest was made by Deputy
 Sheriff C. H. Daugherty and Frank
 Hopkins who chased the alleged auto
 thieves to Merlin where they captured
 them as they were leaving that
 place. As soon as the theft was re-
 ported Deputy Sheriff Daugherty and
 Mr. Kruse started south. At Can-
 yonville they picked up Frank Hop-
 kins and continued south. The men,
 who are alleged to have stolen the
 Ford car, had stopped at Merlin in-
 tending to wait for darkness before
 continuing their trip. They were just
 starting out when the officers caught
 up with them and brought them back
 to Roseburg. They admitted the
 theft but denied having driven the
 Eugene car wrecked at Drain. A
 suitcase containing some of their pos-
 sessions, however, was found in the
 wrecked machine.

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**Bankers Tell Why
 The Mark Slumps**

By **CARL D. GROAT.**
 (United Press Staff Correspondent.)
 NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Is Germany
 forcing the mark down artificially
 with a view to dodging her reparations
 obligations?
 This question, propounded in
 France and America, is answered
 with an emphatic negative by both
 American and German bankers with
 whom I have been in contact. They
 say that the enormous purchases of
 foreign currency Germany must
 make to meet her reparations obliga-
 tions is the main cause for the big
 slump in the mark the past few
 months. They predict this slump
 will continue so long as the present
 reparations conditions are main-
 tained.

I presented the question to Di-
 rector Paul Mankiewitz of the Deut-
 sche bank, Berlin, before leaving
 Berlin. He answered quickly.
 "One ought not to consider the
 German government foolish. It
 hasn't the slightest interest in de-
 pressing the mark." * * * From
 Churchill's speech and Lloyd
 George's dealings, it ought to be
 clear to the whole world that re-
 sponsible quarters in Germany and
 the entente have gained the impres-
 sion that the whole reparations de-
 mands, including the ultimatum, are
 built on uncertain ground."

He pointed out that the govern-
 ment must pay vastly more for its
 railroad and waterways material, for
 wages and salaries under a falling
 mark, and that a constant deprecia-
 tion makes it impossible to present
 a real budget. Under such circum-
 stances, he maintained, it could
 scarcely be to the government's ad-
 vantage to try artificial depression.
 As for playing into the hands of in-

**Wilbur P-T
 Has Fine Meeting**

There was a large attendance of
 Wilbur community at a meeting of
 the parent teacher association in the
 schoolhouse last Friday evening. Mr.
 Wilfred Brown, principal, occupied
 the chair. County Superintendent O.
 C. Brown made an instructive talk
 on health education in public
 schools. He advocated as wise econ-
 omies, the curing of minor physical de-
 fects that retard mental progress in
 some cases, to the detriment of the
 pupil and expense to the taxpayer.
 School Supervisor Mrs. O. C. Brown
 spoke briefly, and promised to give
 an extended lecture on a future occa-
 sion. The chairman brought before
 the association the advisability of se-
 curing the services of a competent
 instructor in vocal music, to give vo-
 cal instruction in the schools one-
 half day each week. This matter
 will be considered by the directors.

The treat of the evening was a
 real moving picture show, the first
 ever produced in Wilbur. The films
 were furnished by the University of
 Oregon; the lantern by the Douglas
 County Farm Bureau, and the motor
 power by the kindness of Mr. Ellis
 Miller of the Delec Light Company.
 Three reels were shown, illustrating
 incidents of U. S. army life, and
 teaching the moral that the regular
 and effective use of a tooth-brush
 keeps a fellow clean and fit for self-
 defense and the service of "Old
 Glory."

Wilbur community was highly
 pleased with its first movie show and
 additional educational films will be
 screened at future P. T. A. meetings.

The meeting closed with refresh-
 ments, generously furnished for this
 occasion by Mesdames Kinsel, Hume,
 Ruth Sands, Dimmick, Staton, God-

**Good Program for
 Homecoming Week**

CORVALLIS, Nov. 7.—Home-
 coming week-end is planned to be one
 of the best in the history of the univer-
 sity. Many functions are under way
 with the biggest feature, the O. A. C. U.
 W. S. C. football game coming off
 Friday.

A "Beaver Feed" in honor of all
 varsity "O" men will be given at the
 city. Many officials, faculty mem-
 bers and notable alumni will at-
 tend.

Other events scheduled are as fol-
 lows: Rally and parade Thursday
 night, soccer game Friday morning,
 football game U. of O. fresh vs. U.
 A. C. rooks, Saturday afternoon and
 the big homecoming dance Saturday
 night. Open house is Sunday after-
 noon where everyone may get ac-
 quainted.

**FORMER RESIDENTS
 RETURN TO ROSEBURG**

D. V. Rast and family arrived in
 Roseburg last night and will make
 their future home here. Mr. and
 Mrs. Rast spent many years in the
 Texas, where Mr. Rast conducted a
 plumbing business. They decided to
 return to Roseburg and Mr. Rast
 purchased the Roseburg Plumbing
 and Heating business formerly con-
 ducted by Mr. C. W. Harkins who is
 now in California. He opened the
 office today and is now ready for
 business. They had a very pleasant
 trip home, although they were in-
 layed somewhat by the floods in
 Mexico and Colorado. They came
 home directly after the floods had
 occurred and found the bridges
 washed out and the roads in terrible
 condition.

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