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PROMOTING CIVILITY. A company in New York City recently conducted a civility campaign among its employes, in which it tried to train them in courteous ways of dealing with the public. Many letters were received expressing thanks from people who were pleased by cases of thoughtfulness on the part of these employes. The idea is being taken up in other places. Millions of people have a per-petual grouch with life. If you ask them any question in regard to their work, they respond with curt answers that tell you noth-ing of what you wanted to know, and give you the impression that your queries were foolish and annoying. Railroad companies yell out the names of stations in an inarticulate voice that no one could understand. Then if you asked them any questions they would almost snap your head off. Most public service corporations have learned in these times that good manners conciliate public sentiment, and are one of the best investments that a company can make. Store clerks in many places have had a reputation for incivility. Many big city stores have employed a class of young people who are not interested in their work, who watch the clock all the time and are concerned only with the diversions that hegin when work is done. They wait on customers in a perfunctory manner, and are particularly disagreeable in dealing with people who are plainly dressed. It has been one of the aims of the business men of Roseburg to train up a group of store people who have smooth and friendly manners and helpful ways. No special civility campaign has ever been promoted here, but our merchants have done their best to make every week in the year Civility week.

The fat reducing class being conducted in New York as an exhibition for a health convention, finds plenty of folks who will deny themselves rich fare and go through toilsome exercises to drop some of their flesh. They do not seem to sympathize with the ancient philosopher who said "Laugh and grow fat." Yet many people are working in gymnasiums to get rid of flesh Sometimes the harder they work, the more appetite they develop and the more flesh they pile up. And meanwhile the slim crowd eat and eat, and remain skinny. "Which of you by taking though" can add one cubit to his stature"? says the Bible. It is equally difficult to get rid of one's stature when there is too much of it The people who from their youth have walked and played ou door games commonly prevent needless accumulations of flesh and never have to pull dreary chest weights to get rid of their heavy burden.

If the club women of the nation have their way the disarma ment conferer ce soon to convene at Washington, D. C. will round out a program that spells defeat for any future program that has for its purpose death-dealing warfare among the nations of the world. These women are working hard to bring about worldpeace and they will carry a mighty weight in their sincere endeavors.

The music for Armistice Day is going to be furnished by the Roceburg Band, and the musicians are giving their services free Further evidence of their loyalty to the city and its people.

Stephers street is going to be improved-immediately. This is mighty good news and will give a great army of citizens some thing to be thankful for at Thanksgiving time.

Are you all ready for the big celebration next Friday-Armistice Day? The boys are preparing to carry out a fine program Come to Roseburg and shake the dust off your feet.

Turkeys are already beginning to roost high and it will take a fellow with some "drag" to get one down for the Thanksgiving feast.

Be careful of your step-this is good "spooch" week.

Prune Dickin's By Bert & Bates GOOD EVENING FOLKS-

We met a new kind of girl today. She was so delightfully different. Her dresses were down to her ankles. She was gowned all in simple white -there was no crimison hat or put-ple hostery. She had not been ecople hosiery. She had not been eco-nomical in the cloth from which he waist was cut. Her face was free from powder and paint, yet her lips were red and her skin smooth. Her eyebrows were not peeled. She did not have that hungry, meal-craving look about her. She did not mention dancing while I talked to her. She did not have the tanked to her. She

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HE KNEW HOW. There was an old geezer And he had a lot of sense, He started up in business On a dollar eighty cents. The dollar for stock, And the eighty for an ad.

Brought him three lovely dollars

Brought him three lovely do In a day, by dad! Well, he bought more goods And a little more space, And he played that system With a smile on his face. The customers flocked To his two-by-four ted more he had to hundle And soon he had to hustle

And soon he had to hustle For a regular store, Up on the square Where the people pass He gobbled up a corner That was all plate glass. He fixed up the windows With the best that he had, And told them all about it In a balf-nare ad

In a half-rage ad. He soon had 'em coming And he never, never quit, And he wouldn't cut down

And be wouldn't cut down On his ads. one Jit, And he's kept things humping In the town ever since. And everybody calls him The Merchant Prince. Some say it's luck, But that's all bunk.— Why he was defaur husiness

Why, he was doing business When times were punk. People have to purchase And the gener was wise

For he knew the way to get 'em Was to advertise.—Exchange.

One by one the topics ye ed. of Prune Pickin's has been harping on ure dwindling away. Now the coun-il announces they will pave the South Stephens street mud-hole.

ARMISTICE DAY.

Armistice Day to the veteran of he world war means this: Trying to climb into a moth-eaten aniform that is now three sizes too anall. Pinning on all of the cheap medals

lished out free to "our heroes." Taking commands from a former sekund looie." Swapping yarns and telling lies bout what happened to you in the

rmy, Pointing out the birds who were o get married and avoid the order who were lackers or who were brave enough o get married and avoid the draft. The wife dusting off the old "unle" and trying to shake out the moth-ball smell. noth-ball smell.

Attempting to put on a wrap-leg-tin after you've forgotten which way

Trying to walk erect like a sol-lier and act snappy. Eating dianer and trying to for-get the days of slum. Scratching suspictously in remem-brance of the old cootie days. Trying to act like a hero in a buck private's outfit. Trying to explain why you're wearing an overseas cap and silver chevrons.

EFFICIENCY HINTS FOR BUSI-NESS MEN.

Be careful about hiring any young

nan who asks you if you have any

hootch in your desk as soon as

LIGHT SESSION

Aside From Street Improvement Matters Only Routine Matters Are Considered.

COUNCIL HAS

COMPLAINT IS HEARD

The street was left in a very bumpy condition and travellag over it is very disagreeable. The mayor prom-ised that the street will be smoothed up at once. F. H. Meredith, appeared and en-

tered a complaint about the destruct-ion of his sewer which was broken when Fowler street was paved. It was found, however, that be should have been connected with the sewer in the rear of his property instead of the sewer arrows the street, and con-Δ. in the rear of his property instead of the sewer across the street, and con-sequently there is a dispute about who is responsible for the damate The matter was referred to the com-litics a built ad additional and the committee on health and police.

Jitney licenses were issued to W. A. B. Greenland, Engineering . Tory, Orville B. Pearce, Harry hields and J. H. Shy. The usual reports were read and Gordon Stewart, Engineering H. J. Berden's Stewart, Engineering H. J. Berden's Stewart, Engineering Shields and J. H. Shy. annroved

Monthly estimates on the various improvements were considered. The following amounts were allowed: Riverside Drive, \$1554.68; Laurel-wood sever, \$1654.86; Fowler St., \$136.80.

\$136.80. The ordinance providing for the levving of a tax in the sum of \$29.-269.60 was read first and second times. The ordinance providing for the improvement of Rice street was also placed on first and second read-ing.

ing. The following is a list of the bills allo Earl Benedick, repair of lights, \$29.70.

Fenaughty Machinery Co., supplies

\$59.10. Blos and Rice, insurance, \$50.00. Hice and Rice, insurance, \$50,00, hurchill Hdwe, Co. supplies, \$1,50, Roseburg Hotel, rent, \$5,00, Service Garage, gas, \$2,07, W. S. Powell, supplies, \$6,70,

Brundage Brothers, platform.

Brundage Brothers, platform, \$224.70, Vosburg Grothers, supplies, \$2,40, R. L. Whipple, insurance, \$18.75, Douslas Co. Light and Water Co., light and water, \$707.30, Doherty Brothers, blacksmithing, \$29.50, Roy Buthem, service, \$1.00

Roy Hufham, services, \$1.00. Roseburg Book Store, supplies

\$2. Herman G. Althaus, plumbing, \$1.

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You can judge a woman's temper by the

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is to be misunderstood

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Putting on a wrinkled overseas cap or a much-delapidated campaign hat.

Trying to walk crect like a sol-



News-Review Co., printing, \$122 Scott Brothers plumbing, \$6.90.

Improvement Funds. Rice Street:

ws-Review, printing\$17.00 Laurelwood Sewer: B. Grenland, Inspecting, \$50.00 IC. Richardson, Engineering

Mellenry, Engineering, Suppliein, Engineering Fowler Street:

L. Eppstein, Engineering Lilburn Street: 28.00

2.00 H. L. Epostein, Engineering 8.00

Riverside Drive: R. Greenland, Engineering \$10.00 A. B. Greenland, Engineering N. E. Richardson, "ingineering Claud Crocker, Engineering H. L. Eppst. a, Engineering R. Greenland, Engineering \$ E. Richardson, "Ingineering 6,00 8.01

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Don't forget the auction sale at Empire barn Saturday, Nov. 12. J. M. Judd.

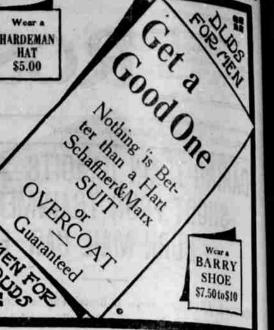
WE CAN SATISFY you in any line of suits or overcoats. Come in and look our samples over, and you will convinced. Roseburg Cleaners be convinced. 398 N. Jackson.



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the flames could secure more air a bad fire would probably have been the result.



LEGION MEMBERS.

BROCCOLI GROWERS.

FOSTER BUTNER.

M. C. RALABAUGH

BIDS WANTED.

Scaled bids will be received to the elerk. of School Dist. No. 7, Mane Doughas County. Oregon, up to acti-cuiding date of November 18th for the erection of a two-roomed action high ing. Finns and specifications for an imay be seen at the office of 0. 6 Hyperry, County School Supt. Research.

A good and sufficient hand will be required from the subject of his and the right is remerved to reserve and and all bids received. He order to Bound of the subject of the

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KAMAS KOMMENTS

The high school basketball play-The high school basketball play-ors and rooters weat to Wilbur hast Saturday. We lost to a heavier and faster team but the boys put up a good scrap. Wilbur H. S. will play a return game here this Satur-day. Everybody welcome. Bernard Denn, Fred Newman, Edward Dahl, Lewis Morris, Harry Parrott and 4.00 \$6.00 Lewis Morris, Harry Parrott and Fred Lange, sub., were the doughty .0.0

Fred Lange, sub., were the doughty players. Friday being Armistics Day, will be a holiday for the school children. They also have the Friday following Thanksgiving. The school board decided to buy 1.00

Subscribers to Umpage Rosal Exchange, take notice that metage will be held at City Hall, Rosker, Wednesday, Nor. 9, 1921, at 2 p k for the Durpass of accepting the certificates, electing officer al transacting other important betwo pieces of playground apparatus. A giant-stride and three swings. Surely it will be much appreciated.

Zach Murray has been spending part of the week on his homestead. Rolle Miller has returned home after his week's solourn in Roseburg. Mrs. Lucas was in town Saturday as was also Mrs. Boren and son, Walter.

ness. This organisation stands for each fishing the Broccoll Islasty i boughts County upon a cash-r 0 R.—ahippins-point basis, and if prominent growers, representing three-fourths of the present areas have subscribed membershy. Every member shall have a mis-in the affairs of the organization a oxact proportion to his interes as indicated by his acrease. All pre-ers invited to join us as our interes are identical. FOSTER BUTNER Rev. Shrode will preach Saturday evening, November 12, and Sunday morning. Everybody come. Epworth

League Sunday evening. Parent Teachers' meeting Friday evening, Nov. 11.

THE ROSEBURG PLUMBING AND HEATING CO.

Open for business under the new Real estate, livestock, farm mi merchandise anctioneer. Dates mis at G. W. Young & Son's, or st th business under old will continue the business under old firm name at 242 N. Jackson St. Roseburg Plumb-ing and Heating co. Phone 151. Del. V. Rast, Mgr. North i ine.

Why be so sour when you can buy a good mixed candy at 20c per lb. at the People's Supply Co.

The fire department was called out at about 6 o'clock this morning for a small fire at the Perrin shoe store on Cass street. When the pro-damage done. A pedestrian passing this morning noticed the fire and turned in an alarm and the blaze was quickly extinguished by the fire department after the firemen forced their way into the building. Had there been a window open so that



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GRANGE HALL IMPROVED. The members of the South Deer Crock Grange spent yesterday at the grange hall leveling and graveling the grounds surrounding the grange H hall. Formerly there has been practically no parking place for cars there but now there is room for at least forty cars to be parked near the hall. All of this room is needed as often times there are fully that many cars at the grange hall when some special event is scheduled.

-0 STOMACH OFF? TRY THIS.

Get a box of Mi-O-Na Stomach Tablets at W. F. Chapman's, and stop all distress. Relieves indigenand tion, or money back.

BEAUTIFUL DOLL FREE.

Carr's store have filled one of their windows with quite a number of dolls. If you can guess the number you will receive your choice of any of the beautiful dolls shown there. Go and look at the dolls and put in your guess. Any man, woman

AROUND THE TOWN HATS cleaned and blocked, at the Roseburg Cleaners, Just Phone 472 Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Bailey spen the day in Roseburg attending is business matters. SUITS and COATS relined to lool like new. Roseburg Cleaners, Phon-George Crane, of Melrose, spent the day in Roseburg looking after business affairs. HAVE your old winter coat dyed.

to look like new. Our prices are right, and our workmanship the best. Resolving Cleaners, Phone 472,

HALF PRICE MILLINERY SALE NOW ON

The final wind up sale of the sea-son is now on. All pattern, trim-med, tallored and sport huts, sailors, or child in Douglas county hay guoss. Costs you nothing to guess and you may get a beautiful doll. Contest closes Nov. 15th, so get your guess in today. Carr's Christmas Store—"where you save."

CAN YOU GUESS.

Uniforms cleaned, pressed and You can win a beautiful doll at mended, for that parade on Armis-Carr's if you are good at guessing, tice Day. Bring them in early, or Costs you nothing. See their win-Phone 472. Roseburg Cleaners. dow. Contest closes Nov. 15th.

somes in , bo not hire a young man who comes in, sits on your desk and wings his feet. Do not engage a paralytic if you are looking for a man to carry heavy A party of Roseburg motorists passing through Oakland on Sunday morning halted their motor in front of the large new garage building of Leas and Son. Thinking the mission-like structure was a church they en-tered the door and were greatly sur-prised to see a number of 4ds ca-vorting around on the floor. "Why this isn't a church," said one of the ladles. "Sure it is," said one of the ladles. "Sure it is," said her hus-band, "Them things would knock helt out of anybody."

Nothing gets our namnie quicker than to bear a build-headed old man, who has so little hair that it's combed when he wakes up, howi against the girls and women for try-ing to get a little more confort and

against the girls and women for try-ing to get a little more confort and save a little time by bobbing theirs. And by the way—you bald-headed men and bobbed-hair girls—why don't you order your copy of Prune Pickin's Winter Annual. They'll be off the press next month and you'll wish we'd saved you one of them. LAFE PERKINS SEZ: "More people dies of correction

"More people dies of overeating than overwork."



