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5-Passenger Used Car

ONLY \$280 MORE THAN OPEN CAR

H. MERTEN

MOTOR CARS AND TRUCKS

STATE PRESS COMMENT

WEIRD STATE VALUES

Startling figures were presented at a recent meeting of the committee on the investigation of the state of Oregon. The amount of property that is not paid towards keeping the governmental wheels running is appalling, but the real thrill came in the data regarding the valuations made by various county assessors. O. K.'d by county boards of valuation was presented to the investigators.

Valuable land figures afforded the latest surprise. Just why cultivated acres in Coos county should stand on a valuation of \$122.66 an acre while across the line in Curry county tillable land is held for tax purposes to be worth but \$9.42 an acre seems inexplicable. Yet the figures were presented to the committee by the clerk of the board, who has been carrying on an investigation of Oregon tax rolls.

There were other surprises in the taxable land values. This sort of thing in Grant county is listed as worth \$11.86 per acre, while the Curry county value is quoted at \$4.65 per acre. A man is quoted as understanding through these two Oregon counties is at a loss to understand why good farming land is placed at so much low valuation than equally good soil elsewhere. Tillamook acres are listed at \$164.90 each, while the neighboring county of the south, Clatsop, has placed a valuation of \$30 an acre on its tillable land.

Weight showings were also made in taxable property. A hog in Clatsop county, many miles from a packing plant, is assessed on a value of \$11, while if the porker's twin brother was in Multnomah county, sent down to a great packing house, the pig would be listed as worth only \$7. A sheep on the range in Wallowa county is rated at \$8.23, whereas one on a Yamhill county farm is reported to the committee as worth but \$3.96.

Members of the committee expressed themselves that some drastic action must be taken to equalize values in the various counties. No action was offered, as the figures so varied the men appointed to investigate state tax measures and methods that they did not know what to propose. But some action will be taken, and that as soon as possible, the need is very apparent.—Portland Telegram.

WOMEN AND PIGMENTS

Women who powder their noses, wash up their hair with a bit of gold or silver, or add the bloom of youth to their cheeks are positively dishonored. Evangeline Booth, national commander of the Salvation Army, declared recently.

Miss Booth next proceeds to state that women are "makeup" with intent to deceive; that she has no right to fool the world.

Wherein, Miss Booth, lies the harm should a woman seek to beautify herself? She is justified in going to the limit in an effort to keep her face in the sun; to enhance her charms by means of every artifice under this selfsame orb. An honest endeavor to rise above the commonplace is to be commended always, whether it be put forth to enlist admiration or to excel in some other avenue of human endeavor. Beauty and wit are strong rivals in an age of struggle to attain distinction, and the former attribute is said to be only "skin deep." But, every woman would gladly barter a pound of radium for an ounce of epidermis.—Eugene Register.

AMBITIOUS COMPENSATION

In a number of states the people have declared at the polls their belief that the debt of the nation to the men who composed its armed forces in the world war has not been fully paid, and that they feel a moral obligation to pay it, though the financial sacrifice be great. That is the basis of the decision reached by Republicans in the house to put the adjusted compensation bill ahead of other legislation and to disregard Secretary Mellon's warnings of financial difficulties. When the people have expressed their wish as clearly as they have in many states far apart from north to south, east to west, nothing remains to their representatives but to give it effect. A sense of moral obligation to the men who fought and organized to fight for the country rises superior to any consideration of policy.—Oregonian.

THE PLACE TO SAVE

It is reassuring the learn that congress is figuring on big cuts in military appropriations for the next fiscal year, with corresponding reductions in the nation's armed forces. It is expected that the army, which now has an authorized strength of 150,000 men and an actual strength of 130,000 will be reduced to 100,000, the nominal strength before the war. That would make a saving of many millions.

The disarmament agreement will enable the government to save most of the \$90,000,000 that normally would have gone to new construction. Along with that the naval committee in the house are contemplating a drastic reduction in naval personnel. They suggest that the present strength of 99,000 may be cut to about 75,000. This would be made possible by the scrapping of battleships and by laying up a lot of old cruisers and smaller craft that are now requiring the services of thousands of sailors without rendering any compensatory service.

"It is time for the navy to get down to a peace basis," says Representative Kelly, chairman of the naval sub-committee on appropriations, "and the people are expecting it after the arms conference." And undoubtedly it can be done. Congress can surely save a couple of hundred millions on the army and navy next year, without endangering the national safety or impairing the real value of our military establishment, and in so doing, set the rest of the world an excellent example.—Albany Democrat.

FEW MINUTES' DELAY FATAL

Interesting to Recall Incident That in All Probability Changed the History of England.

One of the most famous instances in history of the fatality of delay has been immortalized by Thackeray in "The Four Georges." This was in 1775, when Edinburgh castle might have fallen to King James had not a party of his adherents stopped at a tavern to drink his health—and were as a result two hours too late at the rendezvous, under the castle walls.

In Lord Mahon's history the narrative of the landlady of one inn is quoted where eighteen Jacobites lingered drinking the king's health, or, as the landlady facetiously said, "powdering their hair." The feeling of the country was such that had Edinburgh castle fallen—and it was likely enough—the whole country might have risen to drive out the unpopular Hanoverians. Thackeray sketches the tumultuous welcome, with the arch-traitor Marlborough weeping and all the bishops kneeling in his mad, and, in a few years' time, was being sold at St. Paul's. All this might have been, Thackeray points out, but for that little puff of powder which the Scottish conspirators stopped for on the way to capture the castle.

AROUND THE TOWN

- Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 139-L.
- MATERNITY HOME—703 Mill St. Phone 70-J.
- Keep a steady fire these cold days with coal from Page's.
- WATKINS PRODUCTS for sale at 120 W. Lane St. Phone 177.
- Frank Terry, of the Equitable Savings and Loan Association, is now in town at the Umpqua hotel.
- Witch Soot Destroyer will clean your chimney. For sale at Churchill Hardware Co.
- See the new model St. Helens Incubator and Brooders now on display at the Roseburg Produce Co., 501 N. Jackson St. Hatching eggs and baby chicks from Tanager royal mating for sale. Custom hatching, 4c per egg. Phone 9-F25. Ed Bryant.
- L. F. T. CLUB DANCE.
- The next dance of the L. F. T. Club will be held Monday evening, Jan. 30, 1922, at the Elks' hall, 9 o'clock.

WE WISH TO THANK OUR CUSTOMERS

who so generously responded to our "Ad" Saturday. We are more than pleased with the result of our efforts to make our place of business more convenient for our patrons, and hope by fair dealing and legitimate profits to make all our dealings of mutual benefit. You will find our new Groceries department well stocked at all times with such items as can be conveniently handled in a wait-on-yourself department, and our main department will carry at all times a full and complete line with the service of our best help at your command, ready at all times to give your wants our best attention. We are pleased to announce the winners in our guessing contest for Saturday as follows: Correct number of bars of soap in pile in window, 547.

First nearest correct guess 549, by R. L. DeVaney.
Second nearest correct guess 550, by Mrs. Leo Simms.
Second nearest correct guess 550, by Florence S. Howard.
Third nearest correct guess 554, by Mrs. G. W. Findley.
Parties may obtain their premiums by calling at our store.

Peoples Supply Co.

To clean your chimney use Witch Soot Destroyer. Churchill Hardware Co.

SPORT

Charlie Paddock Out For New Record

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30.—Charlie Paddock is out to cut a fifth of a second or more off the world's record of 9 3-5 seconds for the one hundred yard dash.

Coaches at the University of Southern California, where the "fastest human," as Paddock has been called, is registered, believe that if he can improve his starts he will be able to lower the 100-yard mark, which is held jointly by himself, Dan Kelly and Howard Drew.

Paddock tied the world's record last spring on the University of California track at Berkeley on the same day that he set a new world's record of 21 4-5 seconds for the 220 yard dash.

Fred Kelly, former holder of the high hurdles record and now assistant track coach at U. S. C., points out that Paddock always gets away to a slow start, the other runners generally leaving him behind at the crack of the pistol. In some races, Paddock has even been behind at the halfway mark. His speed, however, has enabled him to pass the others and make strong finishes.

"If," says Kelly, "Paddock can only speed up his getaway one-fifth of a second, and continue to bound along with his usual rapidity to the tape, he can shave the record."

By improvement in arm action, Paddock reduced his time for the dash from ten seconds flat to 9 3-5. Coach Dean Cromwell is credited with having developed Paddock's present graceful action from previous awkwardness and speed-himpeding movements.

This, according to Kelly, is the



Ashland High Wins From Eugene

ASHLAND, Jan. 29.—The Ashland high school basketball team defeated the Eugene quintette last evening on the Ashland high gym floor by a score of 41 to 22. The game was fast for the small floor and was rough at times, an Ashland man and a Eugene man being called off the floor on personal fouls.

Ashland took the lead at the start and held it through the entire contest although just after the beginning of the second half Eugene looked as though he might stage a come-back at one time approaching Ashland's score within three points.

In the last few minutes Ashland gave an imitation of a crap shooter rolling loaded dice. Scooping the sphere through the hoop time after time scarcely looking at the basket and apparently having no chance of even hitting the board. Heer starred for Ashland.

The Eugene team was outweighed and the long trip and heavy schedule has deprived it of a certain amount of punch and fight.

Eddie Durno, former Oregon star reinforced the game with his usual impartial ability.

MICKIE SAYS

MY GOSH! WOULDN'T IT BE GRAND IF EVERYBODY'D PAY PER THEIR PAPER WITHOUT BEIN' REMINDED, SO WE WOULDN'T HAFTA WASTE A LOTTA TIME 'N STAMPS 'N WORK OITTIN' OUT THESE STATEMENTS EVERY WEEK! GEE! WE SURE DO APPRECIATE THE GOOD FELLERS WHO MAKE TH' HABIT OF OROPIN' IN T' PAY UP, BE SEND THE MONEY, WITHOUT BEIN' ASKED! I'LL SAY WE DO!

Nothing makes good health more surely than behaving yourself.

All paths lead to the grave, whether osteopath, homeopath or allopath.

Although we are born free, that condition ends with marriage.

God's style of complexion looks better on a girl than the kind she supplies with a paint brush.

HEZ HECK SAYS: "You can't tell whether some men are honest or just boobs."

PITTOCK HEIRS GET \$18,000 EACH

PORTLAND, Jan. 28.—The circuit court ordered the executor of the Pittock estate to pay each of the five children \$18,000, representing the five hundred dollars weekly provided for under the will to date since Henry L. Pittock's death.

TRUSTEES FOR COMPANY NAMED

BOSTON, Jan. 28.—Fred Lamson, of Boston; William M. McKenize, of Cambridge, and James E. Patton, of Boston, were named trustees of the Christian Science Publishing company by the state supreme court today.

Mrs. J. B. Wilson was in the city from her home at Yoncalla today for several hours shopping and attending to business matters.

J. A. Stephens who resides at Oakland spent several hours in Roseburg today looking after business matters.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

U. S. Weather Bureau, local office, Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 1 A. M.

Precipitation in Inches and Hundredths	0.00
Highest temperature yesterday	48
Lowest temperature last night	38
Precipitation last 24 hours	0.00
Total precip. since first of month	2.68
Normal precip. for this month	5.70
Total records from Sept. 1, 1921, to date	15.32
Average precip. from Sept. 1, 1877 to 1921	19.46
Total deficiency from Sept. 1, 1921 to date	4.34
Average precipitation for 44 seasons (Sept. to May, Inc.)	31.31
Forecast to 1 P. M. forecast hereafter tonight and Tuesday rain or snow, continued cold.	

WILIAM BULL, Observer.

I'll Give You a Real Treat We'll eat at

Bowman's Cafe

Food of excellent quality tastily prepared, a clean mulling place to enjoy your meal, and you'll find it most economical too--

A Great Big Meal For 25c

MRS W. R. BOWMAN, PROP

WHO—IS—THE PRETTIEST GIRL IN ROSEBURG?

BUBAR BROS. WANT TO KNOW

For they have on display in their show window a beautiful \$35.00 ladies' wrist watch that is going to be presented to the prettiest girl entering this contest.

J. W. HEMUS, The PHOTOGRAPHER

WANTS TO KNOW

For he will give a free sitting to all those wishing to enter the contest.

The Management of the Antlers Theatre

WANT TO KNOW

They will screen the photographs made by Mr. Hemus every day from February first to March fifteenth, inclusive. Each photograph will be numbered, no names being mentioned until the contest is closed and then only that of the winner, unless those finishing in two, three and four order and so on desire their respective standings published. Each patron purchasing admissions to the Antlers Theatre will be given one voting slip for the equivalent of every 25c worth of tickets purchased.

These voting slips are to be deposited in a ballot box provided for the purpose and placed in the foyer of the theatre. The result will be announced daily on the Antlers screen and bulletin boards as well as in the Roseburg News-Review.

If all of Roseburg's Pretty Girls WANT TO KNOW

Visit the Hemus Studio where a free sitting will be made and then watch the result in the Antlers Theatre.