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REDUCING THE TAXES.

If people are willing to get along with poorer roads and schools and unsatisfactory public service, they can get their local taxes down. If the same efficiency is manifested in public business that you expect in an up to date corporation, probably most cities could cut their expenses somewhat. Federal taxes, however, are more difficult to get down, because they consist so largely of fixed charges that must be met. More than half of the current expenses are going for interest on debt, payments on principal, and care of disabled soldiers. The United States wants to take care of its disabled veterans if it takes our last dollar. Money must not be saved on this item except as needless waste and extravagant methods can be cut out without detriment to the soldiers. The cost of the army and navy are still heavy, but with the powers of Europe still shaking their fists at each other, it is no time for further steps toward disarmament. If in a few years Europe should settle down and act like Christians and sensible business men, perhaps our costs for preparedness might be reduced. For the present about the only hope for considerable savings lies in making such payments on the public debt that interest charges will gradually fall off. Europe may pay a little of her debt to us, but people who expect that in the near future must be confirmed optimists. These are times when small economies must be considered by the government, and if we can not slash the budget by hundreds of millions as we would like to, we must cut it what we can. The records of congressmen on the question of public economy should be closely studied during the coming campaign. Men with business training are needed, and candidates should be chosen who expect to please the people by economy and efficiency rather than by distribution of pork.

THE GRADUATES POINT OF VIEW.

The completion of a school or college course is the first big turning point that youth has to meet. These young people have been living in a world of books and class rooms, trying to absorb wisdom by word of mouth and the printed page. It is another proposition to take all this theoretical knowledge and go out in the world and use it to do successful work. The anxious parent, viewing her young fledglings, swells with tearful pride at contemplation of his honors, while her wisdom recognizes all the perils which he so unthinkingly confronts. She wonders if he can meet the new tests which life is about to apply to him. Few such fears or qualms are shared by the student. Everything in educational institutions is planned to help young people get thru with credit. The graduates have the confident feeling that life will prove the same. But unfortunately the world is a colder place than the school room. It is in this spirit that the essays and orations delivered by graduating classes often seem so confident as to solution of community problems. It looks easy to them to clean out ancient abuses, and they feel that once they get out and tell the waiting world how to remove existing evils, these wrongs will be righted. But the world is a different kind of place from the school room. Instead of kind and friendly teachers, anxious to help, there is active opposition and dull ignorance to meet. The hopes of youth sometimes grow dim as ideals and ambitions are not promptly realized. But the youth who has caught the true spirit of a school or college is not daunted by such discouragements. He has learned that good and true men and women of all ages have fought against great obstacles, have accomplished useful results for their community and happiness for themselves.

Program to be Given at Riddle

Several instructors of the Helpline Conservatory of Music and a number of students will leave here today for Riddle where they will give a musical program in the Riddle theater this evening. The proceeds from the program will go for the benefit of the Community church there.

The following program will be given:

Part One.
Better Be Good—Irvin Brann, Jr.
Bed-Time Song—Joan McElhinny
Grandma Dance the Minuet—Ruthie Bailey
Dance of the Dolly—Lois Ann Whitely
(a) Demonstration of Ear Training; (b) Piano Selections—both by Irvin Brann, Jr.
Lullaby—Ruthie Bailey
Little Romance—Elizabeth Williams
La Secret—Iris Taylor
In the Woods—Eliza Hardman
Tonic Triads in Any Major or Minor Key—Elizabeth Williams and Eliza Hardman
Piano Transposition—Fonda Giles and Mildred Shinnery
P. Trivatore—Fonda Giles
Part Two—Adult Program.
(a) American Liberty March; (b) Lullaby Overture—both by Conservatory Orchestra
Tener Solo, "Mavis"—Frank (Irvin)
Capriccio—Mrs. Arthur Knause
Soprano Solo, "Hoy, Hoy, For the Morning"—Mrs. William H. H. H.
Crescent Solo, Selected—T. H. Olson
Reading, "Mon. Pinner"—Bertha Elizabeth Hodge
(a) Song of the Night; (b) Blue Jacket Trio—Conservatory Orchestra
Baritone Solo, "Duana"—Chas. Kim
Piano Solo, "Rigoletto"—Miss Dorothy Condon
Saxophone Solo, (a) Saxophone Fanfare

Prune Pickin's

By Bill O. Baker

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—
Ye ed. of Prune Pickin's is the champion Razz-berry collector Of the village and Although we've tried To publish a column That'll suit everybody We've concluded that It can't be done this year And hereafter we're going To print the dope Regardless Of what happens And after today You can address all flowers In care of the Sick and wounded ward At the hospital.

You see, it's this way—We seat ourselves at this old gossip mill and pound out some little innocent item and then forget all about it and then when the paper is out and we are at peace with the world, some big gizzard pounces into our sanctum and lays a handful of razz-berries on our dome. Why folks—just listen here, if we newspaper men were to tell the truth for one day about everything that happens can you imagine the result?

Frank Lilburn, who is the champagne papa of the village, is today passing out twin segars to the boys and figuring out how he can wheel two baby buggies at once.

The rsbg. baseball team yesterday camped on the trail of the Cottage Grove bunch and walloped them to the tune of 20 to 7—and ye ed. is tickled to death about it. The victory, however, spoils our chances of publishing a choice pun which we had been saving up in case they were defeated.

The Shriners stopped at this oasis in the desert yesterday and plucked a few of our blossoms and handed us the bull about our "beautiful little city."

We'll tell the whole wide community that we have "a beautiful little city" tho, and that's no kidding.

A bevy of our fair golfers hied themselves to the links yesterday a. m. for the purpose of posing before snapshot cameras with golf clubs poised aloft.

We suppose that a lot of the slackers will be wearing button-hole flags on Flag Day in an effort to make up for some of the patriotism they lacked when the selfsame flag beckoned them to defend it and they were found wanting.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE PRUNE GROWERS

Dear Gentlemen: For some time past we have been contemplating the publication of an appeal to you worthy knights of the pruning hook and it was only today that we summoned courage to tackle the proposition. This appeal is from the bottom of our heart. Heed it and earn ye ed's undying thanks. As soon as the prunes are ripe and have been plucked from the dust and have been arranged on the drying racks and have been packed securely in boxes, attach a label with ye ed's name on it and send it in without delay. When we left the army we swore we'd never look another prune in the face but after weathering several hard winters we long for the wrinkles on the prune, hence this appeal. Preenfully yours, YE ED.

The democrats of the county held a meeting at the city hall Sat. p. m. and decided to "vote 'er straight."

The town is growing too fast for the village boys. There were four new girls at the Sat. night dance which the local redolishvalentinos had never seen before.

We've always heard a lot about this Jim-Zim water but never knew what it tasted like until we met some of the Dallas, Texas, Shriners.

Owing to the late hour and the warm weather we've decided to eliminate our pome today.

We'll bet that quite a few of the local mothers were rather suspicious when they gave little Willie his Saturday night plunge and found a goodly amount of sunburn the shape of a bathing suit on their backs.

'Member the time when we used to go in swimming at the grove and didn't have to wear nothing? THEN DAYS IS GONE FOREVER!

Owing to the sudden change in the weather and the extreme heat the Ku Klux Klaners are contemplating constructing their uniforms from cheese-cloth.

The city street cleaning dept. meandered down the main stem this morn searching for snipes but were disappointed. Things are not yet back to normalcy.

Flick Cocker was among those who broadcasted soap at a Cottage Grove restaurant yesterday.

The June weddings are terminating just as we expected. Being married in the summertime is a k but wait until some of these newly-made huddles have to get up and build the fires on some frosty morning.

LAPE PERKINS SEZ:
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THE HOME RADIO

How to Make and Use It

By A. HYATT VERRILL

XIV. INDUCTANCES AND TUNING COILS

In order to receive and hear sounds sent from transmitting stations by radiophones clearly and without interference or confusion, a device of some sort is required which will cut out all waves save those desired. This is known as "tuning" and the instruments or appliances used to accomplish it are called "tuners." There are now a great many different devices for tuning, such as tuning-coils, loose couplers, vario-couplers, variometers, variable condensers, etc. Of these, all but the variable condensers (which see) are coils of various types, the simplest, but by no means the most efficient, being the simple tuning-coils. These consist of a coil of bare wire wound about a core or cylinder of wood, fibre or pasteboard and provided with sliding contacts as shown in Fig. 30, in which A is the coil, B, the slide rod and C, the slider.

By moving the slider from coil to coil of the wire the wave length of the receiving instrument may be adjusted to catch the desired sounds of that wave length. Such coils are very easily made by winding a pasteboard tube—which should be soaked in melted paraffine to render it waterproof—with bare copper wire about No. 18, making about 40 turns and leaving a space of about 1-16 inch between the turns. If two or more sliders or contacts are arranged still finer adjustment will be attainable while, by providing rotary switches with five contacts as shown in Fig. 31, still better results will be secured. Although, as stated, these coils are easily made, yet they are so cheap that many prefer to purchase them ready made rather than bother making them. Simple coils or inductances, however, are even simpler, as they consist merely of a few turns of insulated copper wire wound on a pasteboard tube, the number of turns depending upon the wave lengths to be received. In some sets there is but one coil or helix Fig. 32.

Government Starts Insurance Drive

"Buddy, Protect Yourself."

This is the slogan selected for the Government Insurance Drive among war veterans of the Pacific Northwest June 12 to 17 inclusive, according to Bradley T. Fowler, insurance head of the United States Veterans' Bureau, who has charge of the campaign. Every ex-service man of Washington, Oregon and Idaho will be urged to re-insure his war risk insurance during this week.

The quota of veterans' insurance to be renewed by former service men of Roseburg has been set at \$100,000. The campaign has the endorsement of Norman V. Eagle, northwest representative of the American Legion, and all posts have been urged to cooperate actively in the reinstatement of war insurance, totaling \$5,000,000 in the district. The Red Cross and the Disabled American Veterans' organizations are also supporting the drive which the Veterans' Bureau is conducting for the benefit of the former service men and women. Women's auxiliaries of ex-service organizations have offered to work for the success of the drive.

Application blanks for reinstatement of war insurance may be secured from the Veterans' Bureau in the three counties at any Legion post, Red Cross chapter, or branch office of states. It was announced. The

only requirements re that the ex-service man undergo a physical examination to prove good health and pay two months' premiums. These examinations are given free by Government doctors. Disabled veterans receiving federal compensation are not barred from the insurance privilege. Mr. Fowler announced that insurance checks should be made out to the Treasurer of the United States and sent to the Seattle district office of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau. Government insurance rate books have been furnished the local Red Cross and ex-service men's organizations.

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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

U. S. Weather Bureau, local office, Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 5 p. m.
Precipitation in inches and hundredths
Highest temperature yesterday.....50
Lowest temperature last night.....31
Precip. last 24 hours.....0.00
Total precip. since first of month.....1.61
Normal precip. for this month.....1.97
Total precip. from Sept. 3, 1921 to date.....27.45
Average precip. from Sept. 1, 1921 to Sept. 30.....5.23
Total deficiency from Sept. 1, 1921, 5.23
Average precipitation for 44 wet seasons (Sept. to May, Inc.).....27.59
Forecast to 5 p. m. for Southwestern Oregon:
Tonight and Tuesday fair.
WILLIAM BELL, Observer.

Frances Ingram to Appear

Nationally Famed Operatic Star to Give Recital at Chautauqua Feature on Second Night



Few American artists have received more enthusiastic commendation from metropolitan musical critics than that which has followed the recital and operatic appearances of Frances Ingram, noted contralto of Metropolitan Opera and Chicago Opera house. Miss Ingram is the stellar music feature at Chautauqua, when she will be heard in recital assisted by the Stearns-Holmes Trio. "The greatest contralto of her generation," said the Chicago Evening Journal. "Ingram is the voice of opera stars," said the Tribune. "The best contralto voice I have ever heard," said the late Daniel Frohman, and practically the same statement was made of her artistry by the late Cleofonte Campanini, former managing director of the Chicago Opera Association. These are typical of the comment from discriminating critics of standing in the musical world. Remember Frances Ingram on the second night of Chautauqua.

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Lawrence Back From Convention

"If Roseburg only had a little of California's spirit, it would be the garden spot of the earth," says A. T. Lawrence, who returned yesterday after attending the Rotary club convention at Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence made the trip on the special Rotary train, and had a very enjoyable time.

"I made it particularly a point to investigate as much as I could the conditions existing in California," Mr. Lawrence said, "and I feel that here in the Umpqua valley, we have everything California has to offer, and thousands of things they cannot touch. We have naturally the things California has spent thousands upon thousands of dollars to get, but we lack the spirit. Down there they do things, they have the real booster spirit, and if we could only get a little of that spirit infused into this

community, there would be no ping of Roseburg's progress." Mr. Lawrence said that the convention was a wonderful experience and that it was one of the most enjoyable experiences of his lifetime.

Visiting Here—

Mrs. J. H. Clark and three children, of Shanghai, China, are staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Howard, of Green. Mrs. Clark is sister of Mrs. Howard. Mr. and Mrs. Clark have been doing missionary work in China for the last several years. They will return to China the fall.

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