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JARDINIERS

Offered While in Windows at 10 per cent discount. Begin your Christmas shopping and get ahead of the other fellow.

CHURCHILL HARDWARE CO.

If you have a break down

on the road just call us up and we will take care of your car. We will either send a man and materials from our service station or will tow your car here for prompt repairs. Tubes repaired and replaced quickly.

Hall & Son Garage

631 Winchester St. Phone 338
Roseburg, Oregon

Mer Hayseed Attends Musical

and my wife cum into town tonight to visit the Presbyter-ian church, where they were going to sing and music for the of the Sunday school. So my hay, says she, "Obie, bein' you got done much for such enter-prise for the last sixty year, I bet it be a good idea for ye to be-leave now, and git a little some-thing for credit, so's ye won't be a stranger to St. Peter when ye get to the gate up yonder." Well, she in, paid our admission fee, took a seat pretty well to the left, and she had a little accus-ation with the backs of her hands and the back seats.

She went in a little girl handed notice of the performance. It started in red and black ink, and to the singers wuz. Pretty soon young lady cum out of the room and set down at one of the seats on the rostrum. The notice name was Florence Sinnott. She was the daughter of Sinnott, who lives on a farm out of town, and like all coun-try, she wuz perfectly able to do what she started. Well, sir, she foot on the gas and start-ed and she was running smooth as silk and then she began to sing. The machine a bit. Warmin' her job, Miss Sinnott made that she fairly hum, and it seemed as though there was a stiff lid ahead of her, so she give 'er the gas with headlights glowin' full on. She made the grade on high-ways very cylinder workin' to per-son when she got to the top of the machine just sort o' idled along in a dreamy way stoppin' place.

Next girl to cum out was Miss Nesbitt. She sung something heart trouble, but I don't know if it was her own heart or not. It was mighty fine, and she clapped her hands a good when she had finished singin'. They Annell was the next feller out. He said he was going to somethin' he wrote himself a many years ago before he got to as much as he does now, but he had never played this piece about it would be all right on season. It was about the dwell-ers of people after death—that place where most folks hope to go. He done it, and it was grand to see us all feel that perhaps the place better be shunned, and they liked it so well that they had Charley to play another. So he obligin'ly agreed to do and said that it was about a lady's name that was lost at a ball in Eng-land years before the war, and he picked it up and had it re-vised by his owner with his compli-ment. He said that the feller who the piece had tried to have the name, "Pick it up, pick it up," he wanted us to see if we could do meanin' to out of it. Well, sir, they went at the job, and I am to tell ye that he done that very well. He didn't pick up a whole lot, but he didn't pick up a whole lot full of garters. The thing worries me, howsumever, is, on earth did Arundel do with it, after he got 'em.

Jean McKenzie sang two piec-

es, one about a Jap who was in love an' the other about a Jap girl, but I wuz undecided if that was the girl the Jap was gone on. But that don't make no difference, because most of them affairs are much alike whether in Japan or right here in Roseburg. Everybody smiled and the older folks had a sort o' reminiscent look on their faces when she sung, and applauded her a spell at the close.

Some one by the name of Beers wrote a poem once about a poor man and a rich uncle wanted the poor folks to give him one of the kids, so they went over the ground, so to speak, that night to pick out the one they would give away, and the piece wuz called "Which Shall It Be?" Mrs. F. A. Stewart, wife of the man who owns Laurel Crest ranch, recited the poem, and I think a whole lot of the folks in the room wanted to cry, she done it in such a touchin' way. Col. Day and his wife wuz a sittin' just in front of us, and he peared to be thinkin' hard, but I didn't dare look round very much for fear the dew drop hangin' on my nose would break loose from its moorin's before I could wipe it off on my coat sleeve.

Mrs. Russell Lintott sung about the pale moon, and she made us all think of them perfectly delightful nights of our younger years when moonlight, boatin' parties or faultless summer nights an' such were enjoyed.

Mrs. L. B. Moore, wife of Lute Moore, who runs the S. P. company business in this town, and Mr. Roise, who owns a fine fiddle, played a planer an' violin duet that sorter got under the skin of everybody in the room. Mrs. Moore don't have to ask anybody how to get the most out of a planer, and she kept pace with that violin all through the pieces and there wuz two of 'em. I heard some-one say it wuz divine.

About this time four fellers from about town cum out to sing a quartet. They wuz all pretty good in their line, but one of 'em got a good handi-cup on the other three and sung quite a spell before the others got in on the game, but then they went at it so lively that the handi-cup didn't do the best feller any good, cuz they all got to the post at the same time. These men wuz Hemus, who takes pictures when he ain't doin' anything else; Oleson, who plays cornet when he ain't workin' at the furniture busi-ness; Keyes, who helps to deal out homesteads to settlers at the land office, and Hellwell, one of the fellers who runs a big store in town week days.

After this, Missus M. S. Hamm, wife of the man who manages the Rose-berg public schools, cum out onto the rostrum and sung mighty nice about a girl called Nita, which wuz very entertainin'.

"In the Dark and in the Dew, and I've Somethin' to Tell You," was the name of a piece Mrs. Alvin Knudtson sung. I thought maybe that the last part of the song was goin' to state how to get out of the dew, accordin' to the title on the notice, but that was not the idea. Seems like nobody wanted to get out, and we wuz satis-fied to have it all cum that way.

Mrs. Fred Strang, wife of a former fire inspector for this good old coun-ty, next sung something about good-night. It was mighty sweet, and when she struck some of the high notes I wuz scared an' thought she could never get down without a mishap, but, sir, she managed it beautifully and trilled her way to lower notes. When she got through with that good-night song, I wuz goin' to put on my coat to go home, but my wife grabbed

NO RESTRICTIONS ON USE OF BONUS

State Supreme Court Decides Veterans May Use State Loans as They Desire

LANGUAGE IS PLAIN

Supreme Court Justice Says That the Law is Plain and That the Money May Be Used for Other Than Home or Farm Purposes.

SALEM, Oct. 11.—Money obtained by ex-service men through a loan from the state bonus fund may be used in any manner the borrower may choose to use it, according to an opinion written by Justice Hand and handed down by the supreme court this morning in which it is pointed out that the constitutional amend-ment creating the state bonus fund does not authorize the state bonus commission to limit the use of bonus loans to the purchase of a farm or a home.

The opinion is based upon the appeal of Frank W. Moore from the judgment of Judge Percy E. Kelly of the Marion county circuit court in a case involving the right of the bonus commission to reject an application for a loan upon the ground that the applicant will use the money bor-rowed for purposes other than to ac-quire a farm or a home. The lower court had upheld the commission in its ruling rejecting Moore's applica-tion.

Arguments contained in the official voters' pamphlet in the interest of the bonus amendment to the effect that the bonus loan was designed to build up the state by assisting ex-service men in the purchase of farms and homes were not supported by the language of the bonus amendment it-self which, the opinion declares, "is clear and free from ambiguity."

"It is possible, and perhaps proba-ble, that this argument, appearing at that time in the voters' pamphlet may have induced many people to vote for its adoption who otherwise would have voted for its rejection, but this affords no sufficient reason why the plain provisions of the amendment, that are entirely free from ambiguity or doubt, should be construed differ-ently from the way they would have been had such argument not been made," the opinion reads.

The provision that a qualified ap-plicant may borrow money for certain purposes is perfectly legitimate in-itself, but that such applicant cannot borrow money for other pur-poses equally legitimate and equally beneficial to the applicant, is not in aid of the constitutional provision but is an unreasonable curtailment of the constitutional rights of the applicant, and is invalid since neither express nor implied authority for making such a law or rule can be found in any provision contained in the constitu-tion.

"Those enlisted or called into ser-vice during the war came from every occupation in life. In order to carry on their occupations upon their return to civil life those of them who pos-sessed homes of their own and did not desire to engage in farming but did desire to engage in business or to enter one of the professions or to take up some trade or employment other than agriculture, were under the pro-visions of the constitution, just as much entitled to borrow money to enable them to carry out such pur-poses as those who desired to engage in farming. There is no more reason why one should be excluded from bor-rowing money to aid in carrying out such purposes than there is for ex-cluding one who desired to engage in agriculture."

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my coat-tail and pulled me back into the chair. Well, anyway, I wuz sure I already had got all I paid for, but it seemed there was some more good things to come. Miss Hazel James played a little piece called "E Flat Minor," wrote by a fereigner called Mozart. The young lady played with all the skill imaginable, and kept me sittin' on the edge of the chair all the time she wuz at it, and I guess some other folks was sufferin' from intoxi-cation of the same sort. Then the show closed with a song by Professor Johnson, which was of the bass sort, as his voice did not have a very high range. But it wuz deep and full, and then the preacher said that owing to some of the folks who was to have sung bein' unable to get there, been delayed, perhaps, by a flat tire or something of that kind, the perfor-mance wuz ended. So we went home, and it wuz wuz just my usual bed-ding time when we got there.

OFFICIAL FILINGS DOUGLAS COUNTY

DAILY RECORD OF INSTRUMENTS FILED WITH COUNTY CLERK AND PLACED UPON RECORD.

(Compiled by Douglas Abstract Co., Roseburg.)

The following instruments were presented to the county clerk today for filing and are being placed upon the county records:
50868. Agr. J. C. Klein & C. H. West. Lot 11 block 46 Amended Plat Railroad addition to Rose-berg.
50869. Mortgage, W. E. Dodge to J. Beigbeder, \$3,000, N. E. 1/4 S. W. quarter south half southwest quarter, northwest quarter south-east quarter, south half southeast quarter, section 34; Southwest 1/4 southwest quarter, section 35; all in township 22 range 4 west; north half north half northeast quarter section 3 township 23 range 4 west, contain-ing 320 acres.
50870. Warranty deed, Ida M. Hoyt and B. K. Hoyt to Kathleen Morganti, lots 1 and 2 block 2 in Krewson addition to Drain, \$500.
50871. Chattel mortgage, F. J. Lat-ter to Riddle State bank, Truck, \$400.
50872. Warranty deed, Ira B. Pool and Eva E. Pool to D. N. Pool, \$10. Lots 1 and 2 block 21, Canyon-ville, Oregon.
50873. Mining location.
50874. Warranty deed, E. J. Brown et ux to Geo. A. Crites, \$1.50 Rev. S. 49.51 acres, beginning at a point on section line between sections 13 & 14 in township 27 range 7 west from which quarter corner between sections 13 and 14 bear North 67 minutes east 23.3 feet, thence along said section line south 0 de-grees 07 minutes west 1652.5 feet; thence west 26.6 feet, thence north 0 degrees 09 minutes east 725.2 feet; thence west 26.6 feet, thence north 0 degrees 10 minutes east 927.3 feet; thence west 3943.4 feet to place of beginning and containing 48.63 acres, exclusive of county road in section 13 township 27-7 west.

50875. Pat. U. S. A. to Louis Cantal. West half northwest quarter of section 22 township 20, south range 2 west, containing 80 acres.
50876. U. S. A. to Louis Cantal, N. E. quarter northwest quarter, north-west quarter northeast quarter sec-tion 22-30-2 west, containing 80 A.
50877. Warranty deed, Frank E. Smith to Emma S. Tellman, \$2,900. Commencing at point 200 feet from N. side of Douglas street, running thence in an easterly direction 50 feet to land of Mrs. Isaac Jones, thence par-allel with Rose street along line of said Mrs. Jones' property 100 feet, thence west parallel with Douglas St. 90 feet to Brewery street, thence in southerly direction along east line of Brewery street 100 feet to place of beginning, all in Roseburg, Oregon.
50878. Bill of sale, Richard White to Ida White, \$19. Horses and cat-tle.

PROHIBITION CAUSE OF LOW PRICE CORN AND OATS

(By United Press)
CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Prohibition is the main reason corn and oat prices are now below pre-war levels, the Chicago board of trade officials told the members of the federal trades commission here today. The board members also told the com-mission that if the government en-forces the law preventing manipu-lations in grain futures, the United States would lose the world's wheat market to Winnipeg or Liverpool, thus imposing a handicap on Amer-ican growers and shippers.

NEBRASKANS QUIT BURNING UP CORN

(International News Service.)
LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 11.—Even if the grain bears succeed in chop-ping two or three more cents off the price of corn, Nebraska farm-ers will continue to burn coal. The only corn that will go into fuel bins this year will be damaged goods, unfit for consumption as hu-man or livestock food.
Nebraska had an epidemic of corn burning last year and found it didn't pay, even with coal prices 10 to 20 per cent higher than they had ever been in this state.
To determine the relative merits of corn as a fuel in comparison with coal, a series of experiments have just been completed at the Univer-sity of Nebraska. The tests dis-closed that it takes fifty bushels of corn on the cob or sixty-three bush-els of shelled corn to produce as many heat units as one ton of bitu-minous coal. At present prices for corn in the crib the farmer who burned his grain would be paying at the rate of \$44 a ton for fuel.
Indications are that farmers who can't "feed out" their corn will mar-ket it at whatever price they can get, but their winter fuel from the coal merchant and still be dollars ahead.
More corn will be turned into beef in Nebraska this year than at any time since the end of the war. At present prices a bushel of corn is worth approximately eighty cents when scientifically transformed into steak or pork chops.

FEW STRIKERS RETURN TO WORK

Several more striking shopmen have returned to work at the round-house during the past week making a total of twenty-nine who have left the ranks of the strikers and have gone back to positions in the shops. In spite of these desertions the strikers maintain a hopeful belief that a settlement will be reached with the railroad company in the near future. Locally there are over 100 men still out on strike.

Local News

In From Brockway—
G. A. Stevens of Brockway spent the day in town attending to busi-ness matters.
See the new Oldsmobile truck. The real farm wagon, 403 Cass St., J. V. Casey agent.
Dance Saturday Night—
The local National Guard Com-pany will sponsor a dance Saturday night at the armory. The Umpqua Five will furnish the music for the occasion.

Tonils Removed—
Miss Thelma James, an employe of the J. C. Penney company, had her tonils removed this morning. The operation was performed by Dr. Melvin.
In Tia Juana—
Word was received in this city from Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bolter who are spending their vacation in Tia Juana, Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Bolter do not expect to be home for another week or ten days.
Ship Body to Myrtle Creek—
The body of Mr. Dickman, father of Fred Dickman of Myrtle Creek, is being shipped to Myrtle Creek from Portland for burial. The ser-vices will be held at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning at that place.
Visiting Tia Juana—
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burch, resi-dents of this city, who left several days ago on an auto trip through the south, are in Tia Juana accord-ing to a postal received today at the

Modern Equipment

Enables us to DRY CLEAN THOROUGHLY without wear or INJURY to Fabric. A trial will tell.



OUR AUTO WILL CALL. PHONE 377.

News-Review office. They expect to visit several points in California before returning to this city.
Magazines, back numbers, wanted. Fiction Library.
Boys Are Sentenced—
A. L. Huntington and Frank Holmes the two boys arrested here yes-terday charged with larceny, entered a plea of guilty upon their arraign-ment late yesterday evening and were sentenced to serve six months in the county jail.

Registered at Umpqua Hotel—
F. L. Wishard, St. Louis; Mrs. C. E. Hewes, Portland; J. C. McElroy, and wife, Portland; J. B. Kruger and wife, San Francisco; J. H. Baldwin, Portland; C. A. Barnes, Portland; W. L. Jordan, Seattle; M. A. Dobbin, Eugene; J. J. Ward, Seattle; H. Mar-tin, Seattle; Mrs. L. St. Ores, Drain; Mrs. R. L. Bendier, Grants Pass; V. M. Hilary, Eugene; Mrs. Fred Bene-dict, Applegate; Thomas Wallace, Cleveland; Mrs. S. R. Wallace, Cleve-land; Clyde McKay, Bend; A. Ander-son, Bend; P. V. Crawford, Portland.

Local News

Goes to Portland—
Mrs. C. L. Pettit of this city left for Portland this afternoon where she will visit for a few days.
Going to Gardiner—
Miss Agnes Pitchford left this afternoon for Gardiner where she will spend a few days attending to county juvenile matters.
Improving Cemetery—
Judge Riddie, commandant of the soldiers home, reports that contracts have been let for the hauling of 200 yards of gravel which will be used in building gravel walks in the cemetery at the Oregon Soldiers Home. The cemetery and grounds are to be improved as rapidly as possible he states.

Employed as Storekeeper

Hal T. Stevens, who has been em-ployed at the Umpqua hotel for sev-eral months, has been appointed storekeeper at the Oregon Soldiers Home. Mr. Stevens is an ex-ser-vice man.
Mathews on Vacation—
L. L. Mathews, city marshal, left this morning for a two week's vaca-tion which he will spend hunting in the vicinity of Days Creek where his son resides. During his absence Jess Hodges will be in command of the police force.

TRESPASS NOTICE

All persons are hereby warned not to hunt or in any way trespass on the N. Curry Estate.

Storm-Proof Clothing

IS WHAT YOU NEED FOR WINTER WORK
The storm season is upon us, and for your convenience we have stocked up with a splendid assortment of fully guaranteed Rain Proof Coats, Slickers, Shirts and Pants that will stand the test of the hardest rain and wind and positively keep you dry and warm.

Just the thing for Railroad Men, Farmers and Loggers

We carry a complete line of U. S. Army Russet Shoes and men's Underwear that are all priced at a low level. You ought to see them.

Berger's Bargain Store

Cass and Pine Streets Near Depot.

Illinois Miner Avers He Was Held Up and Forced to Drink

(International News Service.)
CENTRALIA, Ill., Oct. 11.—In these days when playing a little joke on Mr. Volstead is considered clever, consider the case of William Brookman and two companions, in a complaint filed by a miner named Johnson, were charged with "hold-ing up" the miner and forcing him

Local News

to take a powerful drink of liquor. The "holdup" was on the Salem-Odin road and motorists have been warned to drive slowly on the road to avoid running down pedestrians who may be crowding the thorough-fares in hopes of being robbed—at their thirsts.

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Now is the Time to Paint

That Porch or House Before The Wet Weather Sets In. Our Paints are the Quality Kind that stand up and give satisfaction after the cost has been forgotten.

Badgley-Zigler Hardware Co.

Phone 25 Roseburg, Oregon Heaters and Universal Ranges.