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MAIL ORDER HOUSES BOOMING.

Sales totals of the great mail order houses show an enermous increase, particularly in strictly farming sections.

This is not pleasant news for retail stores in our average

There is only one way in which the insidious mail order cam-paigns can be combatted, and that is by local merchants frankly explaining their merchandising possibilities to the people through

It is a well-known fact that the big mail order concerns maintain departments of considerable magnitude to check up the towns where the local merchants appear to lack enterprise, There they concentrate their batteries of advertising and

catalogue distribution. The mail order house never prospers in a town where the local merchants advertise consistently, because the mail order men know they cannot compete with the local store if the mer-

chants appear to lack enterprise. The cheapness with which the big mail order man can buy is more than offset by the low overhead the local merchant can get along with.

To hold his own, however, the local merchant must not hide his light under a bushel.

The public needs educating to a knowledge that they can buy at home as cheaply, that they can actually see what they are buy-

ing before they pay for it, and that may use sometimes weeks for the delivery of the article they want.

The National Cloak and Suit company reports a heavy increase in its business, all in the country, though it is doubtful if this great concern carries anything like the line of up-to-date goods climate in the Umpqua valley, it is no Garden of Eden in the winter that the home of Mrs. Waiter Groves in the Umpqua valley, it is no Garden of Eden in the winter that the home of Mrs. Waiter Groves in the buster has the Overland the Overland.

remain silent, then the outsider will surely burrow his way into their profits.

Self-satisfaction has spelled many a bankruptcy.—Benton County Courier.

PUSHING COMMUNITY PROJECTS.

Some folks are great on starting new ideas and will take hold to push them with enthusiasm. But if they do not meet with prompt-response, they are apt to get discouraged quickly, and abandon their project without sufficient reason. Some people seem to think, if an improvement proposition is mentioned a few times to the public, and then if it fails to arouse enthusiastic support, that the thing is dead and it is no use to try to push it. But the good civic worker realizes that the necessary campaign of education has only just begun. The "flash in the pan" style of person in such a case sinks back discouraged and pessimistic, and will do nothing more, and he knocks his town as a dead one that has no use for progressive ideas. But the fact that a project of this nature takes hold slowly does not mean that the public is necessarily hostile to it. People are tremendously busy with their own concerns. They give only fragmentary attention to public mafters. If they hear some project mentioned, the first impulse is to cast it aside, and say it will cost too much or require too much work. It takes repeated effort to get through this crust of indifference that covers the interest of the people. Fortunately there are in most communities some enthusiastic and public spirited persons who are not so easily disheartened, and who will keep on working for good ideas. By and by their constant reiteration gets attention. Gradually a lot of indifferent folks will begin to think about a matter thus persistently called to their notice, and will regize that there is a solid merit in the proposition. Then community sentiment changes. The project that at first seemed up against a blank wall of indifference and hostility is seen to have public sentiment behind it. At the last it often goes through with a rush and but little opposition. It is hard to kill off a good idea if you only push it.

Some educators feel that the colleges are getting too crowded, we Some educators reel that the coneges are getting to and that the chance for higher education should be reserved for And moved closer to her—umbrella. eracy of brains." No test of aristocracy in the usual sense should Closer to her umbrella, bar the youth who is really ambitious for college training. There bar the youth who is really ambitious for college training. There is however a real aristocracy of brains. It should consist of those And I peeped into her—basket. who are willing to work hard to learn and who have the desire and capacity for liberal culture. It is a pity that there are many such who fail to realize their possibilities owing to lack of money. A great benefit is conferred when such are helped to secure the higher education through free scholarships. Meanwhile the triflers and fritterers, though of socially prominent families, are caket like our man kin." tittle use in any school where real work is called for. They usually do best in some course offering very practical studies.

An effective demonstration of what school children can detoward cleaning a city was recently given at Burlington, New Jersey. The effort was promoted by the chamber of commerce, which started the movement by offering a prize to the selecchild writing the best essay on Clean Up Week, also for the less poster on the subject. The campaign was begun by a parade of school children which stirred onthus as among the big essent-Nineteen classes competed for prizes, and all did so well the book group was given a trophy. The city was divided into divincts, each one in charge of a troop of Boy Scouts, and the troop houing the cleanest district won a price. Children will work hard for a public rause if you can arouse a little emulation among thees.

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Drune Dickin's BY BERT G. BATES.

GOOD EVENING FOLKS-

Uncle Sam has closed The mails to
Live Birds and
Domestic animals but
Chicks, Baby Terrapins,
Grabs, blood worms, Chameleons and Little alligators are Declared eligible and we'll Bet that Charley Heinline The local p. m. is The local p. m. is
Hoping no one will force
Him to cancel a postage stamp
On the back of
An alligator or any of
The other aforementioned Animals.

Charley Lockwood was seen on the main stem this a m, with a smackin' new white collar around his neck which proves that some folks can fool around a Ford and still keep clean.

The candidates are appearing in large numbers and distributing photos of themselves in large numbers.

thinner than measures to drink,

It is reported that one of the fastidious married ladies of this town kneads dough with her gloves on. This incident may be somewhat peculiar, but there are others, and I am one of them. The editor of this great uplift colyum needs dough with his parts on; and unless some of the delinquent subscribers pony up before long, he

As yet no kind hearted hunter has made his appearance at this sanctum to display the tail feathers of a Chiny Orchards. Bring or send your con-

received the other day and will say in reply that we are sending the razor as per your request and hope that it will prove satisfactory.

"P. S.—We foot to enclose the razor, but no doubt a man with your check will have no need of it."

"M. and Mrs. F. F. Jones arrived.

Physician-"From this brief examination I am of the opinion that you are suffering rom clergyman's sore throat."

Patient—"The hell you say!"
Physician—(hastily) "But it is quite possible I'm wrong. I will look again."

OH, YOU PEST! The worst pest of man—
He's a slick one in shoes—
It the follow who can
But won't pay his dues. Haul out your receipts; Here, garg, all take a look. Go shy on the eats— But keep square on the books.

THE ROWDY As we strolled about the land. That I softly called her sweethe And held her little-raincoat.

As I held her little raincoat

As I peopled into her basket, The merry little miss, aughed in chaste confusion as I boldly stole a—sandwich.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ:

CO-OPERATIVE SUIT LOST.

McMinaville, Or. Oct. 16.—Circles Judge lists of feathers, sitting in court Jude today, sustained the description of the decoulant in the case of the Pacific Co-operative Poultry Producers, a so operative poultry reducers, a so operative association under the infinitetion against Hansen of the infinitetion against Hansen of the infinitetion against Hansen of the infinitetion of the seed of the case of the case of the season of the case of the case of the case of the season of the season



WILL HONK

Dear Mother Goose Did honk her last And now we're full Of sorrow

But Papa Goose Will honk a while Watch for his hon

That's all! oca

MOORE MUSIC STUDIO, 324 N. Jackson St. Phone 502.

Archdeacon Black Here The Venerable Archdeacon Black, Portland, held services here yes-rday at St. George's church. He turned to his how returned to his home last evening. E. R. Roise, teacher of violin, Call Moore Music Studio,

SPIRELLA CORSETS. Made Measure. Bell Case, Phone 291-L.

tainers.

"The finest people in the world live Roseburg" we've heard it said and a "second the motion."

BOTH FORGETFUL

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Said to be improving.

company three both will have the Mr. Chapman installed to his tures, etc., from

telephoned this are held up ar a broken wheel. They spent the stand had start. Sumlay at the South Methodis and and had start.

Have you pupe to sell? Sell them Diets, St. Louis, Miss Anne M. Lang, Both mother through the classified st. The Dalles, Fred Beason, San Franching nicely.

In Ye Olden Days

(Frome Roseburg Review, Aug. 27, 1891.)

Roseburg Division No. 476 Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, recently organizes is the first brotherhood in southern Oregon. Engineers D. McCathy of Oshland, and Jaz-Porter of Grants Pass were elected chaplain and 3rd assistant engineer respectively; Ed S. Elliot, Chief, J. Scott, P. E.; Jap Waite, S. E.; F. L. Kinney, P. A. E.; J. Walsh, guide.

B. S. Heald, the Drain-Scottsburg Coos Bay railroad magnate has left his residence at Reedsville and his mail comes back stamped "not here." It may be possible, that like Villard, he has gone to Europe to consult his backers. Possibly he may come to his creditors in Oregon loaded down with "British gold." Probably not.

Wheaton Funeral Held Here Today

H. T. Wheaton, prominent resident of this city, who passed away several days ago, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cedarstam was buried at 2 o'clock this afternoon, at the Mason-is cemetery, with Rev. L. B. Quick, of the Presbyterian church officiat-

The "Lunnon fog" this a. m. war so thick that we had to hack our way to work with a cheese-knife.

The American Legion fellers are meeting today in New Orieans and we'll bet they'll have something thinner than measures to drink.

Returns From Poley Springs—

Rudolph Harness, who has been spending the past few weeks at Polynomial to the Presbyterian church officiation. Mr. Wheaton had been living during the past six years at the Cedar-stam home, and his death comes as a great shock to his family. The Measure Bell Case the springs of clock this afternoon, at the Mason-is cemetery, with Rev. L. B. Quick, of the Presbyterian church officiation.

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the attending physician said he had been failing in strength, after a rec-ent stroke of paralysis. He leaves to survive him, a son, Charles M. Wheaton, and a daughter Grace, both

of Boston.

Many friends gathered to pay their last tribute to the deceased, and the floral offerings were most beautifut The many friends of the family wish to extend their heartfelt sympathy during this sad hour.

**Roseburg" we've a Roseburg" we've accord the motion."

**BOTH FORGETFUL

A certain young man wrote the following letter to a prominent business firm, ordering a razor:

**Dear Sira:—Please find enclosed 50 cents for one of your razars as advertised and oblige, John Jones.

**P. S.—I forgot to enclose the 50 cents, but no doubt a firm of your cents, but no doubt a firm of your high standing will send the razor anyway."

Hard From Canada—

Here From Canada—

**Ins. Boyd of Lloydminster. Canada, is visiting in Garden Valley with her father, P. G. Ewens, way."

**Ins. Boyd will probably spend the winter here as she is very favorably impressed with Oregon and Douglas county.

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Return From Petaluma—

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Jones arrived in Roseburg last night from Petaluma, California, where they have been spending the past two weeks visiting with Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Helman, They made the trip by sutomobile.

Over \$5 hundred books. Rental 10c. Subscriptions for magazines solicited. Fiction Library.

Elks Dance Thursday Night—
Thursday night will be joy night at the Elks for the Antlered Brothers are going to stage a night ance on that night. The Umpus Five orthestra will provide music for the night.

MAIL-ORDERS received by us are church of Caldwell of the Haptist church of Caldwell of the Caldwell of the Caldwell of the Caldwell of the Haptist church of Caldwell of the Caldwell of th

Return Prom South— 518.3 55.5 56.5 518.5 5

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are held up as a broken wheel They spent the samday at the South Methodist church food and had start went into the sing a wheel or the Cole, of hos Angeles.

They went back to the contract of the contract o

Many fires, who handle the Durbant car, report than W. D. Hankor, of Satherlin, has just purchased a Calmoret J. C. Blank, Mrs. J. T. Lee.

J. Bettram and Scattle; W. L. Baby told Born—

Scattle; W. L. C. Wilcox, Sans.

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At all good Druggists

Over 30 Million

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

PRICES PAID FARMERS FOR

PRODUCE Butter, 35 cents a pound. Eggs, 45 to 50 cents per dozen.
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Eggs, pullet, 40 cents per dozen.
Hens, heavy, 17 cents a pound.
Hens, light, 10 cents a pound.
Springers, 20 cents a pound.
Wheat, \$1.10 at mill, sacks re-

turned.
Barley, \$36 a ton.
Grain hay, \$15 a ton.
Veal, dressed, 8 to 12 cents a pound.
Hogs, dressed, 13 cents, 120 to 160

onnas weight.
Cows, prime, 4½ cents.
Steers, prime, 5½ cents.
Tomatoes, 30 to 40 cents.
Lettuce, 80 cents per dozen.
Honey, local production, 20 cents bound.

Cascara bark, 1922, 61/2 cents a ound. Cascara bark, 1921, 71%c. RETAIL PRICES ON MILL PRODUCTS. Mill run, \$1.20 to \$1.30 a sack of 80

Cracked corn, \$2 a 100 lbs. Rolled barley, \$1.55 a sack of 75

Grey seed onts, per bushel, 76c to Feed oats, per 100, \$1.90, Flour, soft wheat, \$1.65 a sack. Flour, hard wheat, \$2.15 a sack.

Copeland and Miss Cooper Wed

John F. Pefley
Passes Away

John F. Pefley, well known realdent at Dillard passed away lust
evening at the home of his daughter
Mrs. O. W. Ronk, who resides on
the Booth ranch south of this city.
Mr. Pefley suffered a stroke of apordered Copeland held for the grand jury. He was placed in the county jall and his case was set for the first on the Grand Jury's docket. Further action against him, however, was halted Saturday when the father of the girl, who had formerly refused to allow he to marry Conduct description. allow her to marry Copeland changed his mind and gave his consent and the wedding was performed by Judge Quine.

TRESPASS NOTICE.

ter's All persons are hereby warned and not to hunt or trespass in any way on the place known as the I. Abraham property.

CECIL FESSLER

Balance Shown In Accident Funds

are going to stage a big dance on that that church at Medford.

The Umpous Five orchestra will provide music for the night.

MAIL-ORDERS received by us are taken care of promptly. We take orders for garments to be dyed. Rose burg Cleaners, 308 N. Jackson St.

Leave for Seattle—

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stofe, who have Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Spole, who have been making their home in this city during the past year, left yeaterday (or Seattle, where they will live permanently, another, and the same quarter last year receipts of the departments were \$355,375.82 with expenses of \$56,847.22, showing an increase in receipts this year and nearly.

during the past year, left yesterday for Scattle, where they will live permanently.

Grape fuice at the Overland vingard. Is made from ripe, sweet grapes in a cider press. Those who want it should get is now as the season is about over. Send or bring containers.

Installing Radio outfit—
Fred Chapture has ordered a large grape from the Northwestern Radio set with complete equipment from the Northwestern Radio company through key Bellows, the horal representative. Mr. Chapturan with key been spending the past six books in Los Angeles, and in herease in receipts this year and a decrease in administrative expense. An unusigned surplus of \$180,768.35 is shown by the commission a decrease in receipts this year and a decrease in a decrease in a decrease in receipts this year and a decrease in receipts this year and a decrease in a decrease in a decrease in receipts this year and a decrease in receipts this year and a decrease in a d

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as as amended, \$200\$188.768.35; total liabilias \$4.869.756.28

- new home for your Lamber and Fuel Co. will

Visitors From Sutherlin-Lyle and Bruce Barlow, erlin were among the people that town to visit Rosebun They have been working prune and apple orchards for weeks, and hope to find ment in Roseburg for the

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE PA

County Judge

Douglas County, Oregon, at Ger Election, Nov. 7, 1922

MY PLATFORM: A luminess state tration applied in the same was that a successful and prestraint vate enterprise is conducted by one test and efficient leadership in apport is carnestly solicited to the court of the county's affairs

Modern Equipment

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





RIGHT NOW is the time who use correct any defect or half the STARTING, LIGHTING as IGNITION SYSTEM of yet offer the cold weather and anights are going to tax the statement.

Skilled auto electricias of quate equipment and therein perience insure Al service.

L. G. DEVANEY Prich Magnetos Zenith Carburetosa

A Good

Land is the best security for a investment. Buy a farm in make it your home. We be a big list for your inspecies How is this one-

80 acres on Oak Creek; 5 mis out on good road close to school and church. Daily unl, by house and barn, small sile, if acres of farm land, & acres a corn, balance in grain and pr den, family orchard, balence place is pasture and timber# \$3500.00.

RICE & RICE ROSEBURG, OREGON

Winter is Coming

Prepare for it by criyour beans, potators, carrots, kraut, cabbago,

Farmers Public Mark 641 Winchester OPEN TUEBDAY AND

NAME AND ADDRESS OF

SATURDAY.