

2 Rounds of Boxing

At Sutherlin

FRIDAY, MARCH 9TH

8 o'clock p. m. sharp

Main Event

WILLIE RITCHIE of Grants Pass vs. GEORGE MOORE, Eastern Fighter, of Roseburg

Special Preliminary

CARPENTER of Roseburg vs. BUD FISHER of San Francisco

SMITH HOGAN of Oakland vs. LOYAL NORRIS of Sutherlin

Snappy Four-Round Curtain Raiser

General Admission 1.10; Reserved Seats \$1.65, Including Tax

PLACE AT COMMUNITY HALL AFTER BOUTS—MUSIC BY UMPQUA FIVE

DON'T FORGET
are making portraits of Babies
a short time. Come early.
Studio, Bell Sisters Build-
ing 462.

Horlick's
The ORIGINAL
Malted Milk
Safe
Milk
For Infants,
Invalids &
Children

Original Food-Drink for All Ages.
Largest Home Office & Foundry.
Malted Grain Extract in Pow-
der. Nourishing—No cooking.
No Imitations and Substitutes

Salaries paid officers and employ-
ees of the state or any political sub-
division thereof, such as city, town,
county, or school district are exempt
from taxation under the federal in-
come tax law. Such officers and em-
ployees are not required to include
money so received in their gross in-
come, neither are they required to
file an income tax return unless their
net income, exclusive of such salar-
ies or wages, amounts to \$1000,
if unmarried, or \$2000, if married
and living with husband or wife. On
the other hand, federal officers and
employees whether elected or ap-
pointed, are required to pay an in-
come tax on salaries received from
the government.

Mark your sheep with Kemp's
branding fluid. Sold by Wharton
Bros.

Farm Implements

ORCHARD PLOWS, FIELD PLOWS
DISC PLOWS, SMOOTHING HARROWS
SCFOR ORCHARD WORK, CULTI-PACKERS
any sort of an implement that you may need for
your tractor work on the farm or in the orchard. These
implements are of

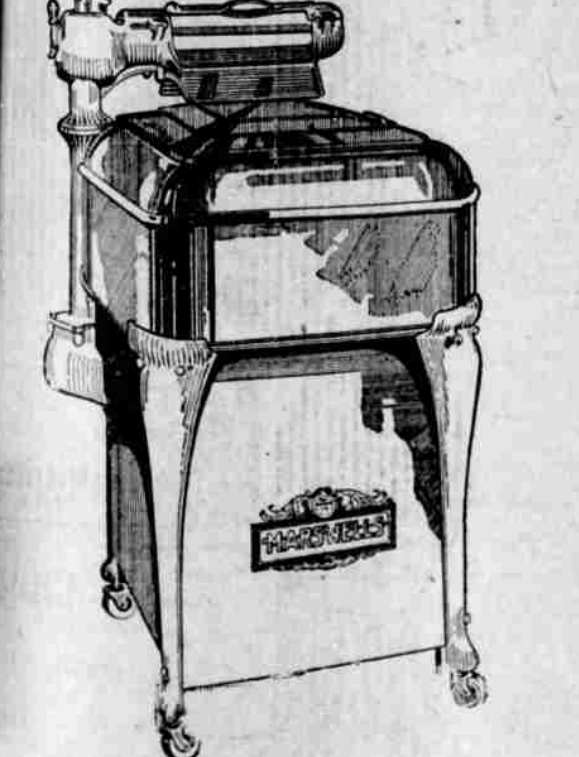
Improved Type
very best, that is made, and we can fit you out and
a considerable saving. See these implements and get
prices.

C. A. LOCKWOOD MOTOR CO.
Roseburg, Ore.

FORDSON

American Beauty

Electric Washing Machine



Fingers Almost Human

—almost human in their touch, yet very mechanical
in their thorough cleanliness. The fingers on the
agitator of the Marwells Washer, when combined
with the exclusive cone, constitutes the very highest
development in electric washing machines.

A factory representative will be with us
Tuesday and Wednesday
and will reveal to you the most simple, efficient
washer ever devised.

These two features—the fingers and cone and
the wringer—it will pay you to see these alone.
Come in now and we will give you a demonstration.

Badgley - Zigler Hdw. Co.
Phone 25

WHEN THE WORLD WAS YOUNG

Remarkable Animals Roamed Plains
of What is Now the Dominion
of Canada.

The high-browed paleontologists
have been rigging up the skeletons of
a mess of duck-billed dinosaurs in the
Calgary region in British Columbia.
The animals were planted before the
Rockies had even begun to sprout.
The country was a lushy plain, with
the animals and balmy climate of the
tropics. It was not until the Rockies
had grown into good-sized hills that
the country became known for its
blizzards. In the good old days the
duck-billed dinosaur was a hippo-
potamus with the head of a pelican
and the hind legs of an ostrich. If he
didn't look so much like a crocodile
he might have been mistaken for an
elephant. He had three toes, but
could swim like a swan. A lanky
dinosaur was likely to be some 30 or
40 feet over all and would tilt the
scales for 8,000 to 10,000 pounds. He
might use a Kodak bear for a play-
thing. In those days the fight fans
would have loved to see a mix-up be-
tween a duck-billed dinosaur and one
of the saber-toothed tigers from the
La Brea pits. That would make bull-
fighting seem like a handkerchief fir-
tation. We ought to put in a requisition
for a goose-faced iguanodon to add to
our collection at Exposition park. Maybe
we can fix up a trade with the Calgary
folk and give them a slightly damaged
methatherium for the venerable bones of a dinosaur.—
Los Angeles Times.

EARLY DAYS OF RAILROADING

Vallandigham Writes of Some of the
Primitive Methods of New Means
of Transportation.

Edward Noble Vallandigham, in his
book, "Delaware and the Eastern
Shore," gives an interesting sidelight
on railroading in 1833. In a chapter
dealing with transportation between
the Delaware river and the Chesape-
ake bay, he says, according to the
Indianapolis News: "Steamboats soon
replaced the sailing packets, but it was
not until 1833, after years of legisla-
tion in both states, that the New Cas-
tle & Frenchtown railroad, traces of
which still show in green bits of em-
bankment, improved the land route. A
primitive locomotive engine, imported
from England, was with difficulty tin-
kered into going order to draw tiny
coaches on the rails of strap iron,
pegged to wooden sleepers, which in
turn were pegged to stones set deep
in the ground. The speed of ten miles
an hour was held to be perilous. Bas-
kets hoisted on tall poles notified the
line ahead that the train was coming.
From time to time train hands, detect-
ing a rail with end turned up where a
spike had loosened, got down and se-
cured the threatening 'snake head.'
According to the original charter the
rate for passengers was 3 cents a
mile, a tariff later raised to 10 cents
because the cost of building and main-
taining the line had been underestimat-
ed. Each passenger could carry 100
pounds of baggage free of charge."

Scourge Knew as "Black Death."
The name "Black Death" was given to
the epidemic that devastated Asia
and Europe in the fourteenth century.
It was so called from the black spots
that appeared upon the skin at the
time of death, and was probably a
highly malignant form of typhus fever.
The scourge ravaged China in 1333-
1347 and carried off 18,000,000 of its
inhabitants, and 24,000,000 in other
parts of Asia.

The Black Death first appeared in
Europe in 1342, but it was not until
August, 1348, that it reached England.
In London 100,000 persons died of it,
and in Norwich over 60,000. It is esti-
mated that the victims of this one
visitation numbered from one-third to
one-half of the entire population of
England, which, at that time was about
5,000,000. The Black Death reappeared
in Europe in 1890, 1878 and 1382. It
is said to have carried off in all its
visitations more than 30,000,000 Eu-
ropeans.

Till We Meet Again.
In her "Glimpses of Authors" Miss
Caroline Ticknor of the same Ticknor
family that has so long been associat-
ed with publishing, tells of many de-
lightful passages between authors and
the ancient friend of Messrs. Ticknor &
Fields. A business correspondence
with Mark Twain must have been most
enjoyable for his publisher. One letter
sent to him closed with hope that:
"God be with you, for I cannot. Yours,
R. H. Ticknor." Twain returned the
sheet, at the foot of which he had in-
scribed the words: "Dear Ticknor: He
didn't come. It has been a great dis-
appointment to the whole family.
Hereafter, appoint a party we can de-
pend on. Yours, Mark."

Tattooers "Go on Strike."
In spite of missionary teachings, the
men of Samoa still tattoo their bodies
from the hips down to the knees. A
tattooer's profession is very lucrative.
His instruments resemble combs, and
are made of human bones of different
sizes. The operation takes from two
to three months, during which time
the patient remains in some retired
place. All this time the relatives of
the young person bring mats, money
and food, but if the quantity does not
suit the tattooer, he "goes on strike,"
refusing to proceed until sufficient
liberality is displayed. The requisite
gifts are sure to be brought, for no
Samoaian could endure going half tat-
toed.



"Every Picture
Tells a Story"

poisonous germs and bacteria. The kidneys are overwhelmed with the rush of new work; they break down, become congested, inflamed and diseased. Too often the real trouble is lost sight of until some dangerous kidney ailment sets in. If your kidneys are falling behind, don't wait for serious trouble. Begin using Doan's Kidney Pills today. Doan's have helped thousands and should help you. Ask your neighbor!

Read How These Roseburg Folks Found Relief:

MRS. I. D. BISHOP, 318 Fullerton
St., says: "My kidneys troubled me a
lot and I felt tired and became run
down. I had a continual dull ache
across the small of my back and had
no energy. I could hardly keep going
and my kidneys acted irregularly. I
read of Doan's Kidney Pills, used them
as directed and they helped me won-
derfully. The backache and tired,
worn out feeling left and my kidneys
were regulated."

S. W. CARROLL, 102 N. Parrott St.,
says: "I was in bad fix with kidney
complaint and had lumbago and my
back and limbs ached. I was com-
pletely run down and my kidneys
acted too often. Doan's Kidney Pills
from Chapman's, the Red Cross Phar-
macy, were just the remedy for my
case, as they rid me of the aches and
pains and regulated my kidneys."

MRS. M. A. SLAUGHTER, 305 W.
First St., says: "I know the value of
Doan's Kidney Pills and am glad to
recommend them. I know there is
nothing better for kidney complaint.
I had severe backaches and a sore-
ness over my kidneys that made it
hard for me to do any stooping or
lifting. My kidneys didn't act right,
either. Doan's Kidney Pills have al-
ways relieved these ailments and
strengthened my back and kidneys."

Doan's Kidney Pills

Every druggist has Doan's, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Manufacturing Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

COYOTE KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE

While on the way in from his
ranch south of Roseburg yesterday
Earl Pickens ran over and killed a
large coyote at Shady Point. Mr.
Pickens did not see the coyote un-
til he was almost upon it. The animal
was crossing the highway and
had reached the center of the pave-
ment when Mr. Pickens drove up to
it. The coyote tried to dodge, but
by swerving his car, Mr. Pickens
struck the animal and immediately
put an end to its sheep-killing ca-
reer. It is believed that the animal
was being chased by dogs as hun-
ters were in the woods only a short
distance away.

"FAG" INQUIRY POSTPONED.

SALT LAKE CITY, March 3.—
When the cases of A. N. McKay and
several others charged with viola-
tion of the state anti-cigarette law,
came up before City Judge Joel
Pratt today they were indefinitely
postponed. Too many serious cases
are on the calendar, the judge ruled.
Mr. McKay, general manager of
the Salt Lake Tribune, is charged
with having smoked a cigar in a res-
taurant, thus violating that section
of the anti-cigarette law which pro-
hibits smoking in public places. The

attention of Salt Lake City residents
has switched from the trial of al-
leged violators of the cigarette law
to the state legislature where efforts
to pass a sub-cigarette measure are
under way. This new bill would
legalize the sale of cigarettes under
state tax. It is declared by some
legislators to be more objectionable
than the statute now in effect.

Returns to Sutherlin—

Mrs. Elizabeth Lamping returned
to her home in Sutherlin today, af-
ter several days visiting in this city
with friends and relatives.

SPANISH TRAIL TO BE HIGHWAY

NEW ORLEANS, March 7.—The
Old Spanish Trail, a national high-
way from Jacksonville, Fla., to Los
Angeles, Calif., along the Gulf coast
and through the territory immediately
north of the Mexican border, is des-
tined to include several sections of
road the equal of which will not be
found in the United States, if plans
of good roads enthusiasts interested
in the project are carried out.

Secretary of War Weeks recently
notified the New Orleans association
of Commerce that the War Depart-
ment and the Department of Agri-
culture had reached an agreement
whereby that section of the highway
from New Orleans through the Louisi-
ana marshes to the Mississippi coast
had been placed on first priority as
a federal aid project.

The War Department is deeply in-
terested in the highway from a mili-
tary viewpoint.
It is estimated that a road through
the marshes strong enough to with-
stand any gulf storm and to bear the
weight of artillery would cost from
\$300,000 to \$400,000 a mile, including
the necessary bridges. This would
make the cost of the twenty miles to
the Rigolets, one of the outlets of
Lake Ponchartraine, approximately
\$5,000,000. It would necessarily be of
special construction and so heavy as
to require a minimum of repair.

EVERYONE SHOULD TAKE

A Spring tonic to jazz up a bit. Na-
ture supplies the real article right
here at home, and every drug store
in Roseburg sells it. Why, of course,
Boswell Mineral Water.

City Firemen to Meet—

The annual election of officers of
the city fire department will take
place tonight at the fire hall. The
meeting will be preceded by a

chicken banquet which will be
served at 6:30 at the hall.

It pays to buy good farm machin-
ery. International implements are
giving satisfaction all over the world.
Wharton Bros., agents.

Motors to Portland—
Mrs. E. R. Burch, accompanied by

her mother-in-law, Mrs. W. C.
Burch, who resides in Portland,
motored to the latter's home in that
city yesterday. Mrs. W. C. Burch
had been visiting in this city for
some time with her son, Earl Burch,
who is employed by the Lockwood
Motor Co. Mrs. Earl Burch will
motor back to her home in Roseburg
after a few days visit in Portland.

Scottish Maid To Be England's Queen? Or Just A Plain Duchess?



LONDON—Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon is engaged to somebody,
but to whom? Not to the Prince of Wales, in spite of the announce-
ment of a London newspaper on "unquestioned authority" that the
heir to the throne of England would announce his engagement to the
young Scottish noblewoman within a few weeks, for this announce-
ment has been officially declared to have "no foundation."

Lady Bowes-Lyon was recently reported engaged to the Duke
of York, younger brother of the prince, but no official confirmation of
the rumor was ever given.

Nevertheless, Lady Bowes-Lyon is engaged to somebody, and pre-
paring to be married, London hears, and knowing her to be an intimate
friend of Princess Mary, a bridesmaid at her wedding, and a chum
of all the British princesses—London decides she must be engaged to
one or the other. But which?