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BEATING THE BUDGET

"Hell and Maria" Dawes isn't the only one who has trouble with a budget. The average woman today who stretches her husband's salary, even though a generous one, over the appalling number of needs of a growing family is a major general herself. But she does it—and in most cases far more successfully than any more man could accomplish such a difficult task.

Seems like the state penitentiary had been converted into a playground for cut-throats, thugs and murderers. This state of affairs look good to the fellow with murder in his eye. The chances are ten to one if convicted of a serious crime he will be coddled and groomed within a very brief period for a trusted trusty as a mark of appreciation for taking the life of innocent people.

Another fiend has been charged with a brutal crime against a little girl, 11 years of age, at Vancouver, Wash. The man when apprehended was found to be badly intoxicated from the results of moonshine. It is beyond comprehension why a man will fill up on this deadly stuff when he knows full well that it destroys every spark of manhood in his being and creates a disposition to ravish innocent childhood and accomplish all sorts of vicious crimes.

The Southern Pacific Company expects to spend quite a sum improving their yards in this city in the near future, according to recent announcement. It is also hinted the company will later extend its yard boundaries, thus affording ample facilities for trackage. This is important news and will help Roseburg materially as an important division on the main line.

Some papers in the state are running alleged news items on the "high lights" of the recent session of the legislature. So far we have failed to notice anything of particular interest in these effusions, other than personal opinions, but we appreciate the fact that in some localities real news is a lost art.

Oregon clothiers have declared that the newest wrinkle in men's attire for coming spring will be a three-way belt. Some of us fellows will have to be furnished with detour signs. It keeps us hustling now to handle the one-way system.

Roseburg is keeping up a pretty good fire record the past few weeks.

PRUNE PICKIN'S BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS The snow dropped in Too close to us This a. m. to be downright Comfortable.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS Garbage is a collective noun.

FICKLENESS If all the constant things Of which the gentle poet sings, The weather is by far the worse That ever was described in verse.

It's warm. One dons his B. V. D. Next day it's cold enough to freeze; It's cold. He puts his flannels on To parboil 'neath a blazing sun.

He wears his water-proofed gum cloak The sky clears up; on him's the joke He leaves him bumbershot indoors When he goes out—and then it pours.

The sun sinks to his nightly rest As breezes warm blow from the west; Next morn one finds that he has lost His cabbage plants, killed by frost.

When needing rain the brassy sky Proclaims a hot spell, long and dry; While if one of a dry term dreams The showers pour right down in streams.

I think, perhaps, that Man's unrest, The cause of which no one has guessed May be due to the manner strange In which he notes the weather change (S.F. Bulletin.)

Roy Huffman, who has constructed a peanut radio set, tuned in and heard Los Angeles last night and was so enthused about it that he went down to the telephone office today to pay the long distance tolls on the message.

The following dispatch from Salem affirms reports concerning the brand they're selling down that way: Brilliantly illuminated by a liquor-generated voltage, P. J. Kelly and an entourage comprising two officers of the law arrived at the Salem police station last night.

"I want to see Dr. Steiner—immediately," Mr. Kelly demanded of Desk Sergeant Minto.

Mr. Kelly was told Dr. Steiner would not be available at the late hour. "Then I'll see Governor Pierce."

Sergeant Minto was forced to deny him the privilege. Mr. Kelly was reasonable however—not unwilling to arbitrate.

"Then—gimme a match," he said. He won. Kelly was charged with being drunk and having liquor in his possession.

J. W. Tolman, mayor and city council of Edenbowler, pedestrianized the village today to hobnob with our city officials and give us a few pointers.

Bill Weaver usually boards his enclosed limousine in the alley back of the Hotel Umpqua when he's hitting for the golf links. Bill's so bashful he hates to have the natives see him in knickerbockers.

Although thousands cheered "Spider" Young who was killed Monday in a fall from a ten-story building, only ten people attended his funeral yesterday. When you step out of the spotlight in this fickle world, your act is over.

A gang of railroad officials have been bothering the community during the past week and passing out stogies and meals at the company's expense. P. S: The valley broccoli crop is moving east.

Moonshine parties within the prison walls at Salem reminds of the piece of scripture or something which reads, "Walls do not a prison make, etc."

Spring fever gave way to chills this morning owing to the fact that we bragged about our climate in yesterday's column.

The neck-stretching season opened at the state capital today.

"Do you ever drink?" whispered a friend in our ear today. We gasped back in the affirmative and he took us out in the alley and said, "Here's some mints if you ever want to cover up your breath."

We were down to the Espee depot this a. m. waiting for the train and the congenial ticket dispenser, Wendell Wright was right on the job. The train was a little late as usual and we were anxious to meet it and get back to our sanctum. We walked up to Wendell and said, "Say when'll the train be in?" Wendell turned his gaze northward saw a dog coming down the track. "It'll be here in a few minutes," he said, "here comes the engineer's dog."

"Considering what bootleg has done to stomachs even if beer should come back it probably wouldn't recognize the old place."

EMPIRE BUILDER GIVES AMAZING EXPERIENCE

Famous Contractor Declares He Suffered 15 Years From Stomach Trouble, Then Gained 32 Pounds Taking Tanlac, and Robust Health Restored.



BENJAMIN F. SULLIVAN

Benjamin F. Sullivan, 393 Rose St., Portland, Oregon, is still another prominent citizen who deems it a pleasure as well as a duty to tell others about the benefits he has derived from Tanlac. Mr. Sullivan stands among the empire builders of the great Northwest, having been for fifty years one of the leading railroad contractors of this vast territory.

For fifteen years," he stated, "I suffered from a stubborn case of stomach trouble that refused to be budged by anything I took. My appetite was pretty fair as a general rule, but it just seemed that I could scarcely eat a thing that agreed with me. Why, I'd go for months on a stretch without being able to retain a bite of solid food on my stomach. Sometimes my stomach was sour as vinegar and gas bloated me until I was in misery for hours."

MAN JHONGG BUGS HAVE WEAK OPTICS

(By United Press) SAN FRANCISCO, March 9.—It may be weak eyes, or it may be just "atmosphere." But no matter what it is, the optical companies here are advertising special glasses for Mah Jhongg players.

other bright but intricate figures that decorate the bamboo and bone pieces. Others, however, have a sneaking suspicion that the players just want a little atmosphere, and so seek to look like the myopic, bespectacled Celestials who invented the game.

GIRLS' CONFERENCE TO BE HELD SOON

The Older Girls' Conference will be held in Albany on March 23, 24 and 25, according to the announcement received here. Each church of the city is expected to send delegates to this conference and the high school will also be represented by a large delegation, while girls from organizations will also be in attendance. The conference will be composed of girls from 15 to 21 years of age and a program which will

5 Princesses, Princes, In N. Y., And Society Can't Turn A Wheel!



- 1-Princess Xenia 2-Prince Christopher 3-Princess Anastasia 4-Princess Alice 5-Prince Andrew



NEW YORK.—Society was all set to shower with attention the former Mrs. William B. Leeds, widow of the tinsplate king, whom they once snubbed, now that she is Princess Anastasia of Greece, but the death of King Constantine threw the Greek party into mourning which precludes society events. They have left for Palm Beach after dinners and receptions costing thousands were called off. Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, who had planned a characteristically gorgeous and expensive affair, was forced to cancel it at the last moment, after thousands of dollars had been spent.

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MARCH 5TH TO 10TH IS NATIONAL SILK WEEK A Special Line of Fine Silks is being exhibited at this store I. ABRAHAM "THE SILK STORE" Roseburg, Ore.

Table with weather reports and prices for various goods like aprons and cooking items.

SHOOT

at Cottage Grove Rod and Gun Club Commencing at 10 a. m. on SUNDAY MARCH 11 Win Your Easter Ham, Bacon and Chickens Ammunition on Grounds

Dry Cleaning For Easter You'll want fresh, clean garments for Easter. Let us clean them now. Imperial Dry Cleaning Co. OUR AUTO WILL CALL PHONE 277

THE VILLAGE RHYMESTER by Carlyle Emery

Dear Folks: When I left the house this morning, all the streets were glazed with ice and before I reached the corner I had tumbled on it twice for in spite of careful stepping, it appeared my feet were bound to go shooting out from under and to land me on the ground. On my second somersaulting I was slow to rise again and I heard some laughs and chuckles from a group of watching men but an auto stopped beside me and a man leaned out to say "I'll be glad to help you sir, if you're going down my way."