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ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1923.

GOVERNOR PIERCE'S PREDICAMENT

Commenting on the generous supply of advice being given to Governor Pierce in reference to appointments to be made by the executive, the Portland Oregonian, of yesterday very aptly remarks:

"A thousand more or less disinterested citizens, according to late estimates, are giving, or trying to give, advice to Governor Pierce, mostly about appointments. It is our guess that the governor wonders at times why he wanted to be governor. A sympathetic journal speaks of feelingly of the 'hades to which Gov. Pierce has been subjected since his election.' Hades is right; but he would doubtless spell it differently.

"It is not possible for the governor to please all his friends and serve the public. It is not possible to please them all whether the public is served or not. Why do so many deserving democrats—and others—want to get on the public payroll?

"In the medley of advice given to the governor about appointments, we feel free, as a rank outsider, to say a word or two. We shall continue, indefinitely, to say them, for that matter. Governor Pierce, we are sure, wants to make a good governor. Very well. We will tell him how to do it.

"The success of the Pierce administration will depend on the character of his appointments to important places. Governor Pierce alone cannot do it all. Take the highway commission. It is no job for a politician, or a self-seeker, or a time-server, or a novice in public service. It is a job calling for the highest order of intelligence, courage, character, independence and administrative talent. Nobody who hunts this job it is for it. Only that citizen who knows how to do things in a large way and who will respond to an imperative call to public duty should be considered. If Governor Pierce makes a mistake here, it will break down his administration."

Never in the history of this city has there been such a concerted effort on the part of the livewires of the community to put over some constructive improvements. As spring approaches there seems to be an atmosphere of progressiveness among our people that is sure to bring about concrete results. And while the fever is on let's all join hands and do some one thing and do it good. You cannot juggle a half dozen propositions and get any place—but you can settle on one definite project and get results.

We are glad to know that a case decided at Salem yesterday clears a husband of the charge of insanity brought by his wife who charged that the unruly helpmate kicked her out of bed on account of her snoring proclivities. Now if the court will rule adversely on a wife "bawling" her husband out in the middle of the night for the same reason life will be worth living.

Eugene Register: The city of Roseburg has been sued for damages by a man who alleges that he was crushed against a concrete traffic post placed in the center of a street intersection. Here's hoping he wins his case. Cities that persist in maintaining such nuisances ought to be got even with in some way.

This old county is going to be put on the map as the sportsmen's paradise, and the Roseburg Rod and Gun Club is the father of this most excellent and progressive movement for the advancement of this section of the state. The boys are rarin' to go and their spirit has the proper ring to get results.

How would you like to see this old burg dressed up with a new street lighting system? Wouldn't it be great? We would sure feel proud of a decided improvement of this kind.

This is fine golfing weather, but the trouble is you can't play golf after dark and some of us fellows find it hard to "squeeze" out during the day time.

Soon be time for Mayor Rice to tell his subjects to "doff up" for spring.



THE VILLAGE RHYMESTER
by Carlyle Emery

Dear Folks:

I used to think my life would be, complete and full from A to Z if I could own and fly a kite and watch it sail up out of sight while I held a string below to guide it where it ought to go. But when the kite was really mine, somehow its splendor ceased to shine. Instead it seemed if I could ride a bicycle, that I'd decide the world was mine and I'd be glad if nothing more I ever had.

But just as soon as knowledge came, I felt that riding bikes was tame compared with flying down the street with roller skates beneath my feet. But when the roller skates were bought, again I changed my line of thought to something else I'd rather do or have, because I found it true that when my wish was gratified the longing for it simply died.

And as I grew in years and size and looked on life with older eyes, I found the greatest joy of all was wanting something big or small, and thinking of the fun 'twould be to make something come to me. Because the striving to attain the things I wanted much to gain would keep me busy with a smile and give me action all the while.

And so I'm glad I do not hold a bag so brimming full of gold that it could open up and buy most anything that pleased the eye. For soon the glamour'd fade away if all I had to do was pay, and I'd be in an awful stew with nothing more to want, or do.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—
The bird who writes
This column of
Superfluous bunk
Every day and posters
The office force
To laugh at his gags
Is down to Eugene today
Hobnobbing with a
Bunch of highbrow
Pencil pushers and therefore
We all get a rest
For which we are
Duly thankful.

—THE OFFICE FORCE.
P. S.—This is one day that he writes
a column which satisfies everybody.

This is a Studebaker year.

LOCAL NEWS

Wire gates ordered to fit any
opening at Wharton Bros.

D. C. Hollenbach, of Canyonville,
is spending several days here attend-
ing to business matters.

Sewing machines rented by week
or month. Singer Store.

C. A. Stark, Sutherlin postmaster,
was among the out of town business
visitors in Roseburg yesterday.

Buy coal at Page's and be comfort-
able and sweet-tempered.

J. M. Gross of Canyonville, spent
yesterday in Roseburg greeting
friends, and attending to business
matters.

Meyers spray and well pumps and
parts at Wharton Bros.

\$5 puts the latest Singer machine in
your home. Machines rented. All re-
pair work guaranteed. Hemstitching.
Singer Store, Jackson st.

Mrs. Minnie Gasley, of Gasley,
Oregon, is spending a few days in
Roseburg shopping and visiting with
friends.

Gennett Records—player rolls; lat-
est sheet music—Pianos, Cheney Phon-
ographs. Orders Recd.—PROMPT AT-
TENTION. "Yours for service." Moore
Music Store, 324 N. Jackson st.

Postmaster Chas. Stark, and Mr.
Talbot were in the city last eve-
ning to attend the banquet given by
the local rod and gun club.

The Parent-Teachers Circle of the
High School will hold a cooked food
sale at McKean Derby and Baldwin's,
Saturday, March 31.

Louis Huff, who resides at the
Soldiers Home, left this morning for
Glenora Pass to visit with relatives
a short time.

Sam Crouch well known resident
of this city, is still quite ill at his
home, although he has shown slight
improvement during the past few
days. His condition is said to be
quite serious.

F. E. Cavender, master car build-
er, is visiting here and attending to
business matters for a few days. Mr.
Cavender is a former Roseburg resi-
dent.

State Game Warden Burckhoff
who was in the city last evening to
attend the meeting of the Roseburg
Rod and Gun Club, stated to mem-
bers that important improvements
would be made to the fish hatchery
at Rock Creek during the coming
summer, plans for the work being
under construction at this time.

The funeral services for Mrs. G.
W. McAllister were held this after-
noon at two o'clock at the Under-
taking parlors, with Rev. Hilson con-
ducting the service. Interment fol-
lowed at Civil Bend cemetery. Many
friends and relatives were present,
and there were numerous beautiful
floral offerings.

Overnight arrivals at the Grand
Hotel are: A. L. Robbins, Portland;
C. H. Pickett, Portland; H. A. Ros-
per, Tonawanda, Wash.; H. J. Mc-
Carthy, McCall, Idaho; R. B. Pierce,
McCall; P. H. Koney and wife, Col-
umbus; Thos. H. Ness and wife,
Copeau; M. Kelper, Corvallis; C. W.
Lynn and wife, Los Angeles; Her-
bert M. Wane, New York; C. L.
Gross, Los Angeles; Fred Malchan,
and wife, Seattle; M. E. Lawrence,
Corvallis; Mrs. J. P. Alloway, San
Diego; G. H. Ross, Pickwick; Mrs.
Zimmer and daughter, San Diego;
Miss B. Deardrick, San Francisco;
T. M. Soper, Portland; H. Neal, Port-
land; H. C. Eagle, Portland.

WHAT'S A LOTUS BUD?
"A Punch for Judy" will tell you.
Senior play, Antlers Wednesday, Mar.
twenty-eight.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
U. S. Weather Bureau, local office
Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 5
P. M.
Precipitation in in. and Hundredths.
Highest temperature yesterday... 54
Lowest temperature last night... 32
Precipitation, last 24 hours... .01
Total precip. since first of month 1.04
Normal precip. for this month... 3.28
Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1922
to date... 21.61
Aver. precip. from Sept. 1, 1917... 27.24
Total deficiency from Sept. 1,
1922... 5.63
Average precip. for 44 wet sea-
sons, (Sept. to May, Inc.)... 31.39
Tonight and Saturday rain.
WILLIAM BRILL, Observer.

HEAT ENCOUNTERED
BY OIL WELL DRILL

Hot Spot Encountered at Depth of
1,000 Feet and Drill is Warp-
ed Out of Shape—Directors
Hold Meeting.

A report from oil well No. 1, of
the Sutherlin district, now at a
depth of nearly 1,000 feet, brings an
unusual circumstance in the annals
of oil drilling, says the Sutherlin
Sun. For nearly a year at various
intervals there have been slight but
encouraging showings at the well,
of both oil and gas. The structure
passed through by the \$20,000 ro-
tary drill has been practically the
same shales as were encountered at
the beginning of drilling, and it was
thought that fissures or crevices
pockets were the cause of the dis-
seminated gasses and light oils. Last
week it was noticed by some of the
many spectators who visit the well
each day that the rumbling of the
machinery had taken on an entirely
changed sound. A physician among
the visitors last Friday noticed that
instead of the usual compact dead
and solid thud it had developed a
hollow drum sound. He mentioned
this peculiar fact to the president of
the company, F. E. Merrick, who re-
mains constantly at the well. It was
with a sarcastic smile that Mr. Mer-
rick answered the doctor by saying:
"Well, Doc, I'm glad you did not
have to bring your stethoscope along
this time."

The circumstance passed with lit-
tle thought by Mr. Merrick that the
doctor really "had a clue" and a bet-
ter trained ear for acoustics. How-
ever, a few days following, visitors
at the well were surprised to learn
that the drill was "stuck" in the
hole and that the driller had report-
ed having passed thru ten feet of a
very soft substance. Later on when
the drill had been removed a discov-
ery was made that intense heat had
been drilled into the action of which
had heated the drill to a distorted
shape, making it stick in the center
of the well. Citizens heretofore in-
creased in anticipating a rusher are
now somewhat apprehensive over the
likelihood of the well being drilled
into a crater of an inactive volcano,
and which might gush out unprece-
dented quantities of heated lava. It
is now understood that a hasty meet-
ing of the directors of the company
is being held in Dunsmuir. This is
thought to be for the purpose of
casing off incoming water, and as
a precautionary means in being pre-
pared for any emergency. The soft
and hot substance passed thru is of
a bluish muddy character with a
decided acid, marshy odor.

DRINKS HAIR TONIC—!

Jim, the hero, does in "A Punch for
Judy," Senior play, Antlers March 23.

FOUR YEAR-OLD BOY IS
DROWNED IN POOL

SALEM, March 23.—Donald Dow-
dy, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs.
Dolph Dowdy who live on James L.
Clark's hop ranch a short distance
above Springfield on the Willamette,
was drowned in a pool of water near
his home yesterday. The lad was
playing with his six-year-old brother,
and in some unexplained way got
into the water. The pool is but four
feet deep where the body was found.
Efforts at resuscitation were unsuccess-
ful.

Funeral services will be held at
the Walker chapel in Springfield on
Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Inter-
ment will be in the Laurel Hill
cemetery.

White-of-Egg
in Calumet a Vital Element
Most Baking Powders Lack

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contain 12 ounces instead
of 16 ounce cans. Be
sure you get a pound
when you want it.



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You'll Feel "Dressed Up"
With a New Spring Hat

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A new hat means so much toward
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now!

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in all sizes.

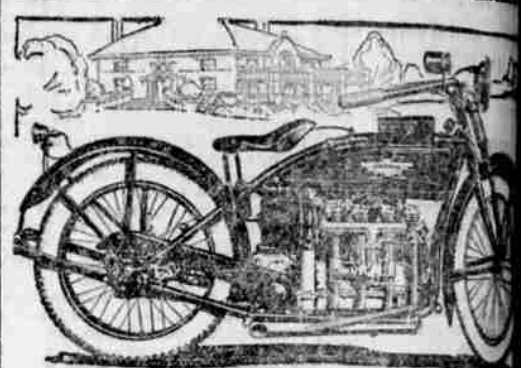
Prices range from \$3.00 to \$10.00

Duds for Men, Inc.

Lewis Grant, Riddle postmaster,
was a visitor in Roseburg yesterday
transacting business matter for a few
hours.

J. P. Johnson, Clatsop
who has been spending
days in Portland, arrived
here this morning.

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have to keep far in advance of our present needs. This
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R. M. JENNINGS, Manager

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