

YOU'LL BE COMFORTABLE THESE WARM DAYS IF YOU WEAR

HATCHWAY BUTTONLESS UNION SUITS

FOR MEN AND BOYS
NAINSOOK AND KNIT

\$1.00 AND UP

DUDS FOR MEN, Inc.

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx

INCOMES IN STATE SHOW BIG DECREASE

PORTLAND, Or., June 6.—The total number of Federal Income-Tax returns filed by individuals throughout the United States reporting incomes for the calendar year ended December 31, 1921, was 6,622,176. The net income amounted to \$19,577,212.52 and the tax (normal tax and surtax) was \$719,387,106.

For the State of Oregon the number of returns was 62,804 which reported net income amounting to \$159,574,639 and tax (normal tax and surtax) was \$719,387,106.

As compared with 1920, the figures for the United States show a falling off of 597,768 or 8.23% in the number of returns filed, as well as a reduction in the total net income reported amounting to \$4,158,416,655 or 17.52%, and a decrease of the tax (normal and surtax) of \$355,666,589 or 33.08%.

For the State of Oregon the falling off in the number of returns was 4,836 or 7.15%, the reduction in the total net income amounted to \$34,977,642 or 17.60%, and the decrease in tax (normal and surtax) was \$1,697,431 or 25.53%.

CALL FOR SCHOOL WARRANTS
All warrants of School District No. 12, up to and including No. 100 are now due and payable, and interest will cease after this date.
Glide, Oregon, June 4th, 1923.
J. L. CASEBEER, Clerk.

INTERESTING NEWS FROM MYRTLE CREEK

The rains during the last 2 weeks have been of inestimable value to the fruit, grain and vegetable crops in this section.

Mr. H. P. Bobb of Nugget had his left hand badly lacerated while working in a saw mill last week. Mr. and Mrs. Starbuck of Berkeley.

Kill the Moth

Have your winter clothing cleaned before storing away, and be safeguarded against the destruction of moths.

Our process will kill them.

Imperial
CLEANERS

TRY OUR WAY

Phone 277 Our Auto Will Call

SEE HERE

If it is milk you want, we have it. We deliver at night, so it will be sweet for your mouth of a morning.

Rexroad Dairy

PHONE 3-F21

SURVEYORS

Licensed Engineers
EPPSTEIN & STEWART
248 North Jackson
Phone 87

UMPQUA HOTEL

"Roseburg's Finest"
NEW AND MODERN
The people of Douglas County are invited to make their headquarters here.
W. J. WEAVER, Prop.

"A PURITAN WIFE"

By Jane Phelps

CHAPTER XLVI

Ann went to the party and suffered torture all the evening. Grace told gaily of her trip with Dick, of how she had to help him out of the car, and drive most of the way home because she was afraid they'd have an accident. She made a joke of Dick's being unable to drink, said he didn't know his own name when he did; that he would have left her behind if she hadn't kept close to him and so on.

As Ann writhed, she kept saying to herself:

"She'll be gone tomorrow."
"Don't let her annoy you, Ann." Hugh Norton, who had been watching her sensitive face, said in a low tone. "No one pays any attention to her nonsense."

"I can't stand much more, Hugh." Ann for the first time weakened before him.

"Make Dick take you home. You look ill."

"No, I'll stay."
They were almost the last ones who left, Dick refusing to take any notice of her repeated hints. Before they left Grace had been for some time talking in a low tone to Dick.

And Ann saw him hold her hands for a long time, looking down into her eyes with a strange light in his own—a light that troubled Ann.

Sitting beside her husband in the flivver, Ann heard him sigh. She clenched her hands above the baby, but said nothing. Just before they reached home, Dick said:

"Well, tomorrow night at this time Grace will be in Hollywood. It's going to be mighty dull here without her."

Still Ann said nothing, but her heart was singing a paean of praise; she would have Dick to herself again. She would make him forget Grace's influence.

For several days Dick seemed unusually quiet, but soon his interest in his planting, in improving his ranch made him talk and discuss things with Ann as usual. She met him more than half way, determined that she would win his thoughts from the girl who had so nearly wrecked their home; who she believed had deliberately tried to.

Often Ann thought of Grace's criticism of her; her talk of how she could not be kitchen maid and still hold a man like Dick; of her taking life too seriously.

Was Grace right?
Ann knew that she had little time because of her economical ideas; that if she had help in the house she could often be out with Dick. But he had imbued her with a love for the ranch almost if not quite equal to his own, and every penny they saved went into improvements.

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Dick had wanted to hire a girl, or a Chin, but she had refused. He worked hard both working for the debt, a future competence. She wondered if in thinking so much of the she had done wrong—wrong as far as Dick was concerned. Had he lost some of the feeling he had for the dairy school teacher, now that she had become the busy, hardworking wife?

She visualized Grace in her stylish clothes, care-free, laughing the days away; and then herself, often too tired to be very companionable.

She was always neat and dainty in her dress, but a print gown, an apron, make even the prettiest woman look plainer than smart sport and other clothes.

Ann took more pains with her hair, her complexion. She tried to rest when she could, to remove the traces of her anxiety, her worry. "I had made Grace say she had gone so terribly off her looks. She made herself discuss other things than the ranch with Dick, telling him they must not get into a rut, and think that there was nothing in their business talking about but their business."

In fact she did all she could to make herself more attractive to Dick, without spending money needed for the ranch for help.

"You grow prettier every day," Dick said once at table, and Ann felt repaid for her efforts. It had been a long time since he had complimented her, and she had blushed like a school girl when he said it.

"She's gone for good, we'll be happy now," Ann assured herself, and gradually the unhappy weeks faded from her mind. She never spoke of Grace, and Dick mentioned her but seldom. When he did, she changed the subject as quickly as possible, but tactfully. It still hurt to hear her name.

If Grace communicated with Dick Ann knew nothing of it. No letters had come to the ranch. She had been fearful Grace would write as she had previously when away, and had dreaded Dick's asking her to reply to them, knowing she never would consent.

"How well you look, Ann!" Hugh Norton said about a month after Grace left. "You grow prettier and younger every day."

"That's what I tell her," Dick replied. "I don't know how she does it, and work as hard as she does."

"It's because I am happy," Dick. Hugh replied softly, anxious that Hugh should know she was no longer anxious, glad to have him see how happy she and Dick now were.

Tomorrow—A new friend in Doctor Grayson.

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ANCIENT ICE FLOES CAUSED RICH SOIL GEOLOGIST THINKS

EVANSTON, June 6.—(A. P.)—Farmers living in the fertile valley of the middle west may attribute their rich crop yields, fat swine, and excellent butter to the fact that more than 50,000 years ago their acres were covered with ice.

This is the gist of the finding of Professor William M. Haas of the geology department of Northwestern University who has made a study of the subject, concentrating his observation upon Ohio.

Comparing the glaciated section of the continent and the driftless area Professor Haas found that the soils in the two differed. In the glaciated land the soils are more diversified and of better quality, he states.

"With this asset it is little wonder that the farmer living in the zone which aens ago had been covered with ice should find himself better off than his brother of the driftless area," says Professor Haas.

This area covers some 10,000 square miles and embraces northwestern Illinois, a small part of Iowa, southwestern Wisconsin and Minnesota.

The geologist in explaining the action of the ice and why that portion of the earth's surface touched by it should yield to man an abundance of crops, said that the pressure exerted by the glaciers 50,000 years ago crushed the rocks and mixed the dirt as they rolled southward, hence the many soils.

"It is remarkable," said Professor Haas, speaking of Ohio, "to notice how, suddenly, the tall corn will end and be neighbored by stunted stalks and shriveled ears."

"All this is on account of the fact that hundreds of centuries ago some rocks of a particular hardness, able to withstand the onward sweep of the icefields from the north, deflected the fields, thus leaving the area which the rocks appeared to protect, unglaciated. That, in my opinion at least, accounts for those 10,000 square miles of comparatively poor soil, or, as we geologists say, the driftless area."

Professor Haas stated that the demarcation between the healthy grain and the sickly, stunted grain was so distinct as to form a well-defined line showing the boundary between the glaciated and non-glaciated land.

Professor Haas explained that many authorities do not hold to this.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS
DR. M. H. PLYER—Chiropractic Physician. 114 W. Lane St.

SPECIAL COMMUNICATION
OF LAUREL LODGE NO. 13, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6TH, 7:30 P. M. Work in EA and FC degrees.
R. A. WILSON, W. M.

AUCTION SALE

at 2:30 o'clock every Saturday, 328 N. Jackson. Also farm sales handled. Sales made daily.

Radabaugh & Patterson

NURSERY STOCK

We carry a full line of trees, small fruits, roses, etc., for fall delivery.
R. B. ELLIS
P. O. Box 1674 Phone 445-R
Roseburg, Oregon.

ENGINEERING AND SURVEYING

Reliable Work—Complete Records
COLE AND SPRINGER
County Surveyor Dep. Co. Surveyor
LICENSED ENGINEERS
Court House—Roseburg—Phone 281

SMALL ORDERS

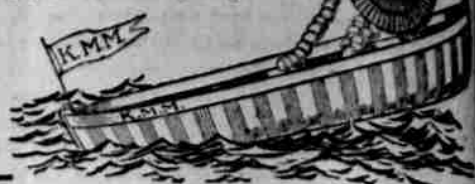
Sometimes you don't need enough, you think, to make a respectable delivery, so you don't order at all. Don't hesitate to send the smallest order here. We give the same careful attention to small orders that we do to larger ones.

We sell quality merchandise.

Economy Grocery
Phone 63

Look for Me Tomorrow

I'll Tell You Everything



I bring the sweetest, tenderest message you've read since I was here last year. Look for my picture all over town—and in this paper. Don't forget. K. M. M.

view, professing themselves unable to account for the driftless area; others, he said, went so far as to question the existence of the so-called driftless area.

The northwestern professor declared that the glaciers accomplished three great effects; they cut down the hills and filled in the valleys; they ground up the boulders, and, thirdly, mixed the rock.

Ask Rapp Bros. about storage room for your auto.

CALAPOOIA NEWS

Crops are looking fine on Calapooia Creek in spite of the fact that aphids are getting in their work.

Scott Henry has built a fine wood shed and new kitchen and is making other improvements about his home. E. L. Richards has one of the finest strawberry patches on Calapooia Creek.

Alice McNabb is the champion strawberry picker on the creek. She picked 11 crates a day, making \$4.60 daily in wages. Beat it if you can.

Several of our Calapooia people attended the Umpqua Academy reunion and report having a fine time.

There will be a community dance at the Calapooia Grange Hall Saturday evening June 9. Come and have a good time. Ladies bring a cake and we will furnish the coffee and fine old-fashioned quadrilles.

Ed Haines and the assessor passed through our valley in Mr. Haines' sedan.

We are glad to see Mrs. Ruth Gilbert of Kellogg with us. She has just recovered from a severe spell of sickness.

DUPLIX.
Lloyd's Taxi for country or night. Phone 44, office 144 N. Main Street.

SERVICE WHEN YOU TRAVEL

By Coast Auto Lines Stages between ROSEBURG, MYRTLE POINT, COQUILLE and MARSHFIELD.
Leaves Roseburg West Bound 7:30 A. M. 4:30 P. M.
Leaves Myrtle Point " " 10:30 A. M. 7:30 P. M.
Leaves Coquille North Bound 11:00 A. M. 8:00 P. M.
Leaves Marshfield East Bound 8:00 A. M. 5:00 P. M.
Leaves Coquille " " 8:45 A. M. 5:45 P. M.
Leaves Myrtle Point " " 9:15 A. M. 6:15 P. M.
Fare: Marshfield, \$5.00; Coquille, \$4.25; Myrtle Point, \$3.75.

COAST AUTO LINES

Coquille, Ore. GEO. W. BRYANT, Manager

DEVELOPMENT

DEVELOPMENT MEANS IMPROVEMENT. WE ARE IMPROVING OUR FACILITIES EVERY DAY FOR THE BETTERMENT OF SERVICE.

We cannot grow faster than the surrounding country; therefore we have to keep far in advance of our present needs. Thus making a larger investment than ordinarily required.

WE ARE PREPARED TO SERVE YOUR EVERY NEED AT MOMENT'S NOTICE WITH ECONOMY TO YOU.

Douglas County Light & Water Co.

R. M. JENNINGS, Manager

RELIABLE TAILOR

We make Ladies' Suits J. H. BERNIER We Do Alterations Men's Suits Cleaning and Pressing
Phone 149 Kohlhagen Bldg. (Next Door Umpqua Hotel)

TUBBY

—And it isn't Chocolate Cake That He Gets, Either

By WINNER

