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DEVELOPING DISCRIMINATION

Modern American life offers people many chances for self education, through club work, lectures, correspondence courses, etc. But it will be objected that there is an essential difference between results acquired through such means, and the results that one gets in a high class educational institution. Suppose a woman's club, for instance, should offer its members a course of 20 lectures on American literature. The people who listened attentively would get a lot out of it. What would be the difference between attending such a course, and taking college studies in the same subject? It would probably be in this, that the people who listened to the lectures might not do any active work themselves. If they were studying in a good college, they would have to pass tests and examinations and write themes, in which they would have to discover and point out the merits and defects of various authors and literary productions. This would lead them to think for themselves and they would acquire powers of discrimination. There are limits to the things that can be learned just by listening to lectures. You can pour about so much water into a pitcher and after that it is full and runs over. It is about so in listening to things. People need to do some work themselves. The thing for the person who desires self education, is first to absorb all the information possible, and then to think and form opinions and exchange those opinions with other people. That is why more progress is made toward self improvement if people join with others in study and discussion classes.

But people who read and listen, and afterward think about things and form their own opinions, are making real progress in self education.

There are so many chances to lose money, that people who undertake to give advice may unconsciously lead folks into some mistake. For instance, government bonds can be recommended to any person as an absolutely safe investment, and one specially well suited to people who have taken this advice, and have bought bonds payable to bearer, instead of locking up such bonds in a safe or a safe deposit vault, are keeping them in trunks and drawers in their own homes. They take the risk that thieves may get them, that they may be mislaid and disappear, that their homes may burn down and their bonds with them. No matter how secure a form of investment may be, some degree of personal watchfulness and judgment is called for in making and taking care of it.

While the United States is reproached for not doing more to settle the chaotic conditions in Europe, it has made a number of suggestions which if adopted would go a long way to straighten out this tangled mess. One of these suggestions was made by Secretary Hughes last winter, to the effect that an international commission be appointed to determine how much Germany can pay for reparations. It is the American idea that parties to quarrels, instead of fighting out their difference by force, should leave them out to impartial arbitration. In the main our industrial disputes are settled in that way, to the great benefit of the country. If the European nations could see their differences in the same light, they would solve their problems more readily.

A receivership is said to be the only salvation for Germany now, but what they ought to have is some kind of a payership.

The school children may not be able to name the state capitals, but they probably know which cities have ball teams in the big leagues.



Dear Folks:—

New inventions that are useful spring to light from day to day. For a while their worth is boosted, then the talk all dies away, for some other thing's created, something new to take their place. "Do It Better" is the motto of the modern human race.

Automobiles lay foundations for inventions by the score. When you think they've been exhausted, that's the time you'll see some more. Many men in dingy attics, think and plan and tear their hair, trying hard to get the fuel that can run them, from the air. I've a plan on which I'm working that is better far than this. It will work, of this I'm certain, there's no way that it can miss. It will make me justly famous with the folks who drive a car, and they'll say my new invention is a wonder and a star.

It's a steering wheel that's fastened to the bonnet in the rear, tho of course it's not connected with the gas or running gear. There's a turn and traffic signal with the outfit, that is free. Now I've told you all my secret and it's worth you'll surely see.

It's for drivers who are famous for their guidance from behind, who are sure the one who's driving in the front, is deaf and blind. They can steer and honk and signal and be happy all the way, while the one who holds the throttle can enjoy a perfect day.

Mr. Hanker of Sutherlin, spent a few hours in town today looking after business matters.

Mrs. P. A. Lashier of Sutherlin passed a part of yesterday afternoon in the city shopping.

FULLERTON HALLOWEEN

pie social, Wed. at 7:30 p.m. in school. Good program. Inter-room manager-ado, contest. Admission free. Pie and cider on sale.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS

The street diggin' outfit
Parked down by
The Ump hotel
Last night and
Dug merrily
Until midnight
And as a result
Most of the guests
Were late to
Breakfast this a. m.

DUMBBELL DORA THINKS

She is an Elk because she has a
tooth stickin' out in front.

What is wisdom but having a great
deal to say and keeping silent?

Any man who drinks in Turkey gets
thirty strikes with a whip. Over here
he is liable to get one stroke—paraly-
sis.

IT WAS

Walk slowly, stranger, past this post.
For here is buried Adam Yost.
He took a drink of home-made stuff
To see if it was old enough.

A troupe shortage is reported in
New York. Perhaps after a while
some one will write, a popular song
about it.

Curiosity may have killed a cat, but
it also has made life interesting for
many cats.

He who steals my purse steals trash—
but he who steals my dog will get
a load of shot if he's caught at it.

A BASKET CASE
He's got carrot hair,
A cauliflower, ear
Radish cheeks,
A turnip nose,
And a 7½ bean.
That's why he's our vegetable man.

Another good way to have closed-
car comfort at a moderate price is to
ride in a street car.

What Every Woman knows is that
she doesn't know herself.

WHERE WERE HIS B. V. D.s?
Our newest definition of a dumbbell
—A guy that sits up all night because
the washwoman has his pajamas.

DRY CLEANING EMPORIUM SIGN
Ladies: Save your back and rugs—
Let us clean them for you.—Exchange

The man who says he would like to
see the woman who could make a fool
of him, can do so by glancing at the
next pretty one who happens to pass
his way.

I may be wrong but I always have
been of the opinion that the only one
who should put any faith in rabbit's
foot is a rabbit.

The great problem with the bald
man, as he reaches for the hair brush,
is not production as much as distribu-
tion.

"You shouldn't laugh at my predic-
ament."
"I wasn't. I didn't even know you
were wearing one."

Horace McSept:
Is a man I detect;
He always has egg-stains,
All over his vest.

Ye Ed's idea of real labor is pump-
ing air into a flat tire.

The bird of paradise is the eagle
on the American dollar.

The man who ran into a ditch to
avoid hitting a dog should have the
thanks of all dog lovers.

Some women punish their children
frequently, and some never have a
headache.

"The Dad who ain't got time to fly
his son's kite now and then, hadn't
oughter he called a 'Dad'."

LADIES

Mrs. H. L. Coleman will be in Rose-
burg Friday, Nov. 2nd with a beautiful
line of New York dresses which will
be on display at "The Vogue." You
are cordially invited to call and see
them.

ADVERSOW, ANTLERS
WEDNESDAY EVENING

As a special Halloween attraction,
Wednesday evening, the Antlers The-
atre will have Grant Nye and his
prima donna show. Grant Nye is a
former movie actor and vaudeville per-
former, and is in charge of the ad-
versow, which will entertain the
crowd in connection with the regular
musical program. He guarantees to
make anyone out of people in the au-
dience, and a carload of Oregon Made
merchandise will be given away dur-
ing the show.

Job Work with jobs of personality
at the News-Review.

Dogs That Bite

(By Wickes Wamboldt.)

The other day a dear old lady,
speaking of the killing of Alexander
Hamilton by Aaron Burr a hundred
and nineteen years ago, said, "If
Hamilton hadn't tamed Burr, he
might have been alive today."

I wouldn't go that far, but there
is no doubt that Hamilton would
have lived longer than he did if he
had not extremely exasperated Burr.
Because of a certain event in
Burr's life, he does not occupy a very
pretty place in American history, but
that does not alter the fact that he
was a biting dog and that Hamilton
unwisely incurred him on a num-
ber of occasions.

If one does not want to get bit-
ten, it is a bad idea to tempt a
biting dog. We may say we have
the right to do this and that. Perhaps
we have. The question is, are we
willing to pay for the privilege of
exercising some rights?

There might be a mad dog run-
ning amuck on a public thoroughfare
and we might have a perfect right
to walk up and down that street.
But it would be well not to do so
unless our duty took us that way.

A man has a perfect right to at-
tempt to knock a foot-ped down who
sticks a forty-four in his face and
demands the few dollars he has in
his pockets, but what is the use of
getting one's jaw shot off for three
dollars? I do not know any better
use to put three dollars to than to
prevent a forty-four bullet from
crashing through one's chin.

Sometimes a man has to grapple
with a biting dog. There is no way
out and preserve his manhood. Some-
times it may be better for a man to
die than not to come to grips with
another. But those are questions
that should be decided by principle
and not by pique or passion.

With his bare hands a man would
meet a wild bull that was charging
his child, and weaponless he would
oppose an armed villain who was mo-
lestering his family. But when it
comes to running shirking a biting
dog just because we have a right to
do so, that is another matter. We
had better stop and reason with our-
selves, because biting dogs do bite.

NOTICE

The Ladies of the B. of L. and F.
and E. will hold a cooked food sale,
at P. E. Grocery Saturday Nov. 2.
Sale beginning promptly at 10 a. m.

Don't Suffer With
RHEUMATISM
or NEURITIS

For quickly relieving a severe at-
tack of Muscular, Sclerotic or Inflam-
matory Rheumatism, or a painful case
of Neuritis, there's nothing quite so
good as "Allen's Rheumatic Treat-
ment." It gives almost instant relief
from the pain and suffering, quickly
soothes those inflamed and throbbing
nerves, reduces the swelling in those
fevered aching joints, and gives sim-
ply amazing results. Thousands of
former sufferers report positive cures
in the very worst cases.

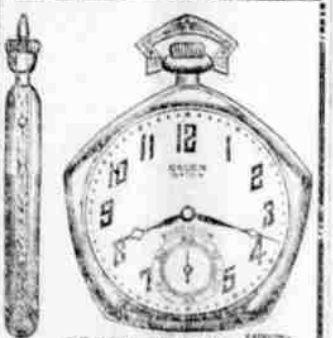
"Allen's Rheumatic Treatment," in
convenient Tablet Form, is sold by
leading druggists everywhere. Price
\$1 per box. Sold in Roseburg by
Marsters Drug Co., and others. Ask
your druggist, Hart M. Allen Labora-
tories, Mfrs., Box 1349, Los Angeles,
Calif.

FUNERAL SERVICES AT
SUTHERLIN TOMORROW

The funeral services for W. E. St.
John, prominent Sutherlin man, who
passed away following an accidental
gun shot wound, will be held Wed-
nesday afternoon at 2:30 at the fam-
ily home at Sutherlin. The services
will be conducted by Rev. Oswald
Taylor, Episcopal minister of Port-
land, and will be followed by ser-
vices in the Valley View cemetery at
Sutherlin. The Masonic order will
assist at the services.

MASK BALL!

At Winchester, Sat. nite, Nov. 2.
Where you always have a good time.
Good music and prizes will be
awarded.



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THE INSIDE OF
A GRUEN WATCH

It's built right

Hand finished

Cased beautifully

Keeps accurate time

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JEWELERS

FIRE APPARATUS
NEEDS IN CITYFire Chief Gives List of the
Articles for Which
Money Is Needed

PRESENT FACILITIES BAD

Firemen Would Be Unable to
Cope with a Big Blaze Using
Present Fire-Fighting
Paraphernalia

(By James Fletcher, Fire Chief.)
As there is an initiative measure
on the ballot at the special election
on November 8th authorizing a bond
issue of \$15,000 for the purchase of
fire apparatus for this city, there is
a question as to what this money is
to be expended for. Following is a
list of the articles which are needed
by the fire department, the cost and
uses of same:

Triple combination fire truck of
1000 gallons of water per minute ca-
pacity. Triple combination means
that the truck is a hose, chemical
and pumping truck combined. It will
carry 1000 feet of 2½ inch fire hose
and one 40-gallon chemical tank, al-
so several small chemical extinguish-
ers. The 1000-gallon pump is one of
the largest installed on motor trucks
and therefore requires a high pow-
ered motor, the motor being used
both to propel the truck and the
pump. The pump has suction pipes
which may be attached to a fire hy-
drant for drawing water from the
mains or may be placed into a pool
or stream and draw water therefrom.
The pump increases the pressure to
such an extent that it more than
compensates for pressure lost by
friction in water mains and fire hose,
and also draws more water than
could be obtained from the mains
without a pump. The Roseburg fire-
men are asking for a large sized
pump because of the fact that they
will have only the one pump, and it
probably will have to serve the city
alone for many years to come. There
are several standard makes of these
fire trucks and the price of each is
the same, about \$13,500. If the city
purchases a truck of this type it will
probably ask for bids from the dif-
ferent manufacturers and perhaps
the price may be somewhat lower. At
the present time Roseburg has but
one piece of mobile fire apparatus,
this, of course, being subject to a
breakdown at any time—even in the
gravest emergency. The present
truck carries hose and chemical hav-
ing no pump.

Browder life net. Cost \$190. To
be held under windows of burning
buildings so that persons trapped on
floors above may leap into it and
thus avoid death or serious injury.

Belting set. Cost \$275. Is an im-
plement into which one, two or three
high pressure streams can be thrown
from one nozzle with tips from 1 and
2-5/8ths to 2 inches in diameter. Used
for controlling large and hot fires
on which the ordinary stream would
have no effect.

Cooper hose jacks (two). Cost
\$25 each. Used for repairing brok-
en hose during course of a fire.
Saves taking out broken length of
hose.

Cellar pipe. Cost \$125. Used for
controlling fire in cellar which is too
smoky or full of harmful gas for
firemen to enter. Can be used in
rooms from floor above or in attic
from roof under same conditions.

Three nozzles for fire hose (shot-
off type). Cost \$25 each. Fire de-
partment at present has only two
good nozzles.

Wire cutters for high voltage
wires. Cost \$15. For cutting elec-
trical wires which are dangerous dur-
ing fire. Have long insulated han-
dles.

Tin roof cutter. Cost \$15. Used
for getting through tin roofs.

Electric searchlights (hand type),
two. Cost \$18 each.

Pomper life belt. Two. Cost \$25
each. Worn by firemen so they may
secure themselves to ladders and fire
escapes while working upon same.

Life belt. Cost about \$20. For
sliding down rope line at fire.

Glasier quick coupling. Cost
about \$20. Makes quick hose con-
nections possible, without crossing
threads.

Several different types of slanted
connections, for putting one line of
hose into two; two into one, etc.
Cost about \$25 each.

Mask for smoke, gas and ammu-
nition. Cost about \$25.

Respirators for working in smoke.
Six. Cost about \$2 each.

Rubber gloves for handling charg-
ed wires.

Foamite extinguisher, one or more.
Truck type, cost \$25 each. Best ex-
tinguisher known for gasoline and
oil fires.

Firemen's helmets, about one doz-
en. Cost \$35. For protection of
firemen's heads from water and fat-
tering debris.

Firemen's rubber coats, about one
dozen. Cost \$110.

Life line. For shooting life line to
fireman or person trapped on build-
ing. Cost \$25.

Relief valve. Price \$20. For re-
lieving pressure in hose when water
is closed.

Lock breaker, cost \$15.
Combination hose clamp and door
opener. Cost \$27.50.
Hydrant wrenches and hose span-
ners. Cost \$20.
Hose hoist. Cost \$20. Sort of a
reel for hoisting hose or ladders
over top of building or corner.
Hose straps. Cost \$5. For fast-
ening hose to ladders and fire

Classified Section

ALL NEW ADS ON BACK PAGE

WANTED

MAN wants work on farm. Address
Box 562, Roseburg.

SHEEP—Thirty head ewes wanted.
Fred A. Goff, 6 F2, Roseburg.

WANTED—Turkeys, large or small.
Phone 14 F14, Boyer Bros.

STRONG reliable elderly lady wants
place as housekeeper. Phone 24.

CAR OWNER—Don't forget to call
553 when in need of auto parts.

CATTLE WANTED—Want to buy 2
yr. old Durham or Hereford feeder
steers. Would consider bred heif-
ers. E. C. Stewart, Coburg, Ore.

WANTED—Man for farm and woods
work. Mostly logging, building
fences, and improvement work on
ranch. Steady work, and good wages
if satisfactory. Information at
Young's Real Estate or address A.
L. Houghtaling, Bridge, Oregon.

MISCELLANEOUS

I WILL do dressmaking. Call 118-Y.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Sleeping room 491 South
Main street.

FOR RENT—7 room plastered mod-
ern house. Phone 293.

FOR RENT—2 furnished housekeep-
ing rooms, 129 So. Flint.

FOR RENT—Safety deposit boxes.
Roseburg National Bank.

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished housekeep-
ing rooms. 725 W. Lane st.

FOR RENT—S. R. with or without
board. E. H. 333 So. Stephens st.

FOR RENT—157 acre farm, 2 mi.
from town. M. Howe, Rt. 1, Box 29.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment
about Nov. 1st. 707 West Mosher.
Phone 365-X.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished four-
room house. Phone 13J or inquire
338 S. Jackson.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished house-
keeping apartment; very reasonable.
504 So. Pine St.

FOR RENT—Business location at 507
N. Jackson. Rent reasonable. In-
quire 508 North Main.

FOR RENT—Furnished 2 room house-
keeping flat, close in. Inquire 134
So. Stephens. Gas. Adults only.

FOR RENT—Modern 4 room furnis-
hed flat. Adults only. Mrs. Lutz D.
Clarke, Beauty Studio, or 414 E. 2nd
Ave. North.

FOR RENT—New cozy furnished
three room apartment. Hot and
cold water. No children. Call 946
Winchester. Phone 193.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Used player piano rolls.
50c each. Phone 270.

FOR SALE—or trade, some good
town lots in a good prosperous town
in California for some farm property
around Roseburg. Address Box 562,
Roseburg.

capas.
All prices given here are approx-
imate, as prices change from time
to time.

There are a number of other arti-
cles, costing various sums, which are
needed by the fire department, al-
though not mentioned here.

If this list of articles is secured
the entire amount of the pro-
posed bond issue will be expended
therefor unless a substantial reduc-
tion can be secured in the price of
the fire truck, as is thought proba-
ble.

The foregoing list of articles does
not include additional fire hose or
ladders, both of which are also ur-
gently needed. It is hoped these arti-
cles can be secured later without
the necessity of a bond issue.

LAST CALL!

Fresh Tokay grape juice at the
Overland Orchards only a few days
longer. Season is almost over.

Pile Sufferers
Get Quick

Doctor discovers that
actually hails Piles and
never to return.

No man or woman need
other hour from any job
distress arising from
Piles now that this new
discovery is known as
POSITORIES can be
moderate price at Kahan's
The Retail Store, located
on the money back if
it acts. Bleeding relief
an hour; even in case of
long, with positive
wonderful results have
plished.

Remember the name,
POSITORIES, and see
the sample directions
each box.

Spitzenberg
Apples

WANTED

UMPQUA VALLEY CANNING
COMPANY

Phone 310

Roseburg, Ore.