



KEEPING PACE

The Roseburg National Bank keeps pace with the growth of business. All the while it is adding to its facilities and increasing its capacity for broader service.

Checking Accounts are invited.

The Roseburg National Bank Roseburg, Ore.

DON'T FORGET

You owe those friends a photo. A good photo is the best Xmas gift you can make, and the most appreciated. Make an appointment now with Clara and Clark at the Roseburg Studio, 13 Jackson St., Bell Sisters Bldg.

IT PAYS TO BUY

Your lumber of Alton S. Frey and Sons, Salesman at 214th St. & Grover.

AN air gauge inner tube will add a third to the life of any tire. Made by the Paul Rubber Co., H. C. Boyle, Glendale, Oregon, sales agent for Douglas county.

New Lamp Burns 94% Air

Beats Electric or Gas

A new oil lamp that gives an amazingly brilliant, soft, white light, even better than gas or electricity, has been tested by the U. S. Government and 35 leading universities and found to be superior to 10 ordinary oil lamps. It burns without odor, smoke or noise—no pumping up, is simple, clean, safe. Burns 94% air and 6% common kerosene (test oil).

The inventor, V. M. Johnson, 151 Union Ave., Portland, Ore., is offering to send a lamp on 10 days' FREE trial, or even to give one FREE to the first user in each locality who will help him introduce it. Write him today for full particulars. Also ask him to explain how you can get the agency and without experience or money make \$250 to \$500 per month.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

In the District Court of the United States for the District of Oregon, in the matter of H. Hogell, Bankrupt.

To the creditors of H. Hogell, of Reedsport, in the county of Douglas and district aforesaid, a bankrupt: Notice is hereby given that on the 3rd day of November, 1923, the said H. Hogell was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned referee in Roseburg, Ore., on the 21st day of November, 1923, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated November 7th, 1923.
C. L. HAMILTON,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

Going to Supper?

Yep—and where I get a "square" that is just right.

These Business Lunches are also great.

GRAND GRILL

FARMER FINDS OWN SON WAS BLACKMAILER

Capture of Fugitive Causes Painful Surprise to Baiter of Trap.

ORDERS YOUTH JAILED

Offense Not One to Evoke Paternal Compassion, Police Learn.

LONG ISLAND, Kansas, Nov. 8.—Helen Remple, a retired farmer living near here, was shocked to discover a purported "black hand" letter pinned to his door, demanding that he leave \$5,000 in cash at the rear of a certain Long Island store, or suffer "the consequences."

In great trepidation Remple hurried to Long Island to confer with the sheriff.

The sheriff prepared a packet of crown paper, the same length, width and thickness of a sheet of bills, placed a dollar bill on top, and securely fastened the packet.

"Place this at the designated place," he instructed Remple. "We'll attend to the rest."

Secure in the knowledge of the presence of officers near him, Remple deposited the packet at the designated place at the designated time.

Just when the officers were beginning to think that it was a wild goose chase they heard furtive footsteps. Finally a figure was discerned at the rear of the store.

The sheriff and his deputies fired into the air. The figure darted for the open country. There was more shooting—and running.

A hundred yards out in a stubble field, the officers ran down the fleeing shape.

Two husky deputies held the captive while the sheriff dug down in his hip pocket for a flashlight.

As he produced the flashlight and turned it on the prisoner Remple reached the group, puffing and perspiring.

"My son!" he gasped out, when the bright light smote the youth's face.

"Dad?" the prisoner blinked at him. There was a moment's silence while prisoner, father and officers eyed each other.

"Take him to jail," the father directed, turning abruptly toward town.

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MOVEMENT STARTED TO AVERT AMERICAN EAGLE'S EXTINCTION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Unrestricted killing of American eagles in Alaska has stirred up a hornet's nest among naturalists and wild life enthusiasts.

The American Nature Association has taken up the cudgels against the law and, as the first move in a campaign for its repeal and for the protection of the rapidly vanishing American eagle, has issued an appeal to every school teacher in the United States to file a protest on behalf of his class.

The law, it is said, was passed on the ground that eagles live on salmon and thereby damage that industry, one of the most important in Alaska. But the Nature Association points out in reply that a salmon dies after spawning and the eagles eat the fish after they have died and after they have perpetuated their kind.

"One of the best places to see the American eagle is on your money and that will be the only place you can see it if the slaughter of this bird is kept up," says the American Nature Association's call. "No longer do the tourists in Alaska see these emblems of American liberty float above the forests and shoreline."

The law provides that when an eagle is killed, the hunter may get in compensation by turning both feet from the bird and exhibiting them to any commissioner of Alaska with an affidavit.

"From 1917 to 1921, 32,000 eagle feet, out from 15,000 birds have been checked and accounted for on the bounty records. Gunners with shotguns and long-range rifles have snatched the Alaskan coasts and penetrated the interior to lay low the last living emblem of our national independence. Some eagles have been wounded and have not been caught. Many have fallen into inaccessible places where they could not be reached. A large number have been shot for sport by people who have not collected the bounties."

"It seems safe to say that instead of 15,000, approximately 25,000 American eagles have been killed since the campaign began."

"In Alaska where fish are abundant at certain seasons of the year, the bald eagle undoubtedly lives on

solomon but it is a well known fact in the life history of the salmon that it dies after spawning. The banks of streams are at times lined with the bodies of spawned-out fish which are carried away and eaten by these birds.

"With this recorded slaughter of 15,000 eagles, Alaska may be sure there are not enough left to affect their supply of fish and game. The war on eagles should be discontinued before the last emblem of the American people is laid low."

"The eagle is a match for any animal of his size. He stands firm before every earthly power except the hand of man. On June 20, 1762, the venerable white-headed bird of Washington, beloved by Americans, was adopted as the emblem of our country. Are the American people to be represented by a defunct species?"

HOLIDAY CARDS

Order your holiday cards now. A beautiful engraved line to make your selection. Orders placed during the next thirty days will not be filled before January 1, 1924. Don't delay. Call News-Review office.

STATE PRESS COMMENT

Tax Supervising Opportunities.

The tax supervision and conservation commission of Lincoln county recently appointed is coming into the limelight in the minds of some of the taxpayers. While no public statement has been made by the commission relative to plans of operating, it is believed by several who have made a close study of the situation that it is unnecessary to open offices for the work, except for a few days each month at least, or for several weeks at the close of the year.

All tax units, whether school districts, road districts, or incorporated towns, are required under the law to submit their tax reports to the county clerk and assessor in time each year to be extended on the tax roll. Those favoring economy advocate that the tax conservation commission should notify the various tax units of the county to report their tax levies in time for commission to make the proper revision and report prior to the date when all such tax reports are officially made, to the proper county officials.

Another view is that offices be opened, with a secretary employed at county expense by the year, to compile these various reports following each election in the county during the year. In this case it means several hundred dollars expense that could be eliminated, it is pointed out by those advocating a more economical policy.

The law provides that the maximum expense for clerical hire shall not exceed \$2500, and that the county court shall furnish offices, necessary equipment and stationery. The court of this county has provided in the annual budget \$1000 for the work.—Albany Democrat.

Apathy of the Polls.

In the election last Tuesday the majority of voters elected to stay at home. That may have seemed all right to them, but in reality they were temporarily surrendering their franchise, letting a minority of the people of the state say what should and what should not be done. The outcome of the election has no bearing on the question as to whether this was a proper course. The man who did not take the ten minutes required to go to the polls was displaying a most unpromising apathy.

Of course special and off year elections never do bring out the crowds that regular campaigns call forth. The excuses are not so varied and as a rule not so important as those to be decided in a general election, and in halting such as we had in Oregon last Tuesday were no candidates at all to decide upon. On the other hand the very simplicity of the event made it easier than usual to cast an intelligent vote. Practically everyone knew whether he was for or against the income tax and why. In Multnomah county the same was true of the bridge bonds and voting machine levy. Yet only a little more than 40 per cent of the voters in the county registered their preferences.

Government may be in the hands of a chosen few and the measures sub-

COULD HARDLY DO HER WORK

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Her Eat, Sleep and Feel Better Every Way

Chicago, Ill.—"I was weak and run-down and in such a nervous condition that I could hardly do my work. I was tired all the time, and dizzy, and could not sleep and had no appetite. I tried different medicines for years, but they did not help me. Then I read in the papers about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it had done for other women and gave it a trial. I began to eat better and could sleep, and consider it a wonderful medicine. I recommend it to my friends and will never be without it."

—Mrs. M. O'HEIL, 3640 S. Marshfield Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

It is such letters as these that testify to the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. This woman speaks from the fullness of her heart. She describes as correctly as she can her condition, first the symptoms that bothered her the most, and later the disappearance of those symptoms. It is a sincere expression of gratitude.

For nearly fifty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been so praised by women.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

Put into the people for direct decision may be only a small proportion of the total of legislation, but popular interest is necessary if officials are to be chosen wisely and the verdict of the people on contested questions is to be of value. It is inconsistent indeed to defend the franchise to the death and then refuse to exercise that franchise.

In proportion as the people of a state show intelligent interest in its affairs will its government be efficient. If they fail to vote they have little right to complain when things are not run to suit them. It is a poor business man indeed, who is unwilling to watch the conduct of his business needs and the men best suited to carry it on, and who, having only one day a year to spend at the office fails to go there on that day, even for ten minutes.—Portland Telegram.

Farmers And Economics.

The farmers of the country are waking up to the fact that political relief is unsatisfactory, and that the politicians who are rushing to their help have only half-baked notions of what is needed, and no conception at all of how to get it. Political relief is unsatisfactory at best. The only relief worth while is economic relief.

The farmers are learning that the only relief worth while is what they get themselves, and it must come through cooperation.

A politician with a panacea for political relief, with fiery tongue and eloquent phrases increases discontent and promises relief. The reaction against his doctrine is stayed off as long as possible, and in the meantime he runs for office.

Cooperation will be the salvation of the farmers; that means cooperation all along the line, but especially that means cooperation in marketing. The wheat farmers have been the hardest hit. In 1920, again in 1921, and again in 1922, the farmers were warned that Russia would soon be in the market with wheat. Russia has appeared and the farmers are getting just what they were told they would get if they raised too much wheat.

If they had had cooperation in handling the wheat this surplus would never have happened in the first place, and a market would have been found for it in the second. It took courage on the part of the president to resist the call for a special session of congress. He did resist the call and it was mighty little the farmers actually suffered.

Some farmers have had to sacrifice their wheat, but they will learn to cooperate in production and in marketing.—Oregon Statesman.

NOTICE

The Cornwell Maternity home at 902 No. Jackson street has moved to 1118 Winchester street. We will continue business at our new location.

A New Contraption.

They were giving a dinner party and the coachman had come in to help wait at table. Several guests had suffered from his lack of experience, and in serving pens he approached a very deaf old lady and inquired:

"Peas, mum?"

No answer.

"Peas, mum?" (Louder.)

The old lady saw that some one was speaking to her, and lifted her ear trumpet to the questioner. The coachman, seeing the large end of the trumpet directed toward him, thought:

"It must be a new way of taking 'em, but I suppose she likes 'em that way."

And down the trumpet went the peas.

Overlooked.

Two contractors, of a type unfortunately too familiar, were talking of some buildings which had collapsed before they were finished.

"Well, Billerton," said one, "you always have better luck than I do."

"Better luck? How's that?"

"Why, my row of new houses blew down in last week's wind, you know, while yours weren't harmed. All were built the same—same woodwork, same mortar, same everything."

"Yes," said the other, "but you forget that mine had been papered."

CAPT. H. G. MONTGOMERY



This photograph, taken just after he was decorated by General Pershing at Peekskill, N. Y., shows Henry G. Montgomery, captain, field artillery, United States army, who was decorated with the Distinguished Service medal for exceptionally meritorious and distinguished services in the World war.

HOHL'S GARAGE

121 N. Stephens St.
Storage, Gas, Oil and Accessories. Solid and Pneumatic Tires. Cars Washed.

L. W. Metzger

Dealer in

General Building Material

Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Metal, Lath Plaster, Fire Brick, Lime, Sewer Pipe, Reinforcing Steel and Building Specialties

Warehouse: Empire Barn

Avoid Giving "Black Eye" To Exterior of Your Home

By an Interior Decorator

The skilled home furnisher pays attention as carefully to the impression the exterior of her house will make as she does to its interior. Interior decorating includes in one respect exterior decorating.

This is in reference to the window.



Changing moods can be said that if a woman's taste can be told from her house and her hat, the exterior of which a house is decorated, is told from the appearance of windows. When in each room a colored fabric is hung in window spaces as messy exterior spaces in the interior the window can be more effectively by properly chosen shades. Simple flat shades slow produce an unpleasant effect.

HAULING

Our truck fleet is at your disposal moving household goods, freight, live stock or anything else movable

Cheaper and Quicker Than by Railway Train

Ask Us About Any Hauling You Have

H. S. French Transfer & Storage Co.

Phone 220

Roseburg

New Oldsmobile Six Completes First Coast to Coast High Gear Run



Is First Car, with reverse and low gear removed from transmission, to ever cross the continent from Atlantic to Pacific.

HIGH GEAR

3380 Miles in 121-2 days, with "Cannon Ball" Baker at the wheel.

See this new automobile at the Service Garage—astonishingly low.

GLENN H. TAYLOR

Douglas County Distributor.

SERVICE GARAGE 312 N. Jackson Street. Phone 4

Red Cross Aid to Disabled Ex-Service Men Increasing



DISABLED VETERANS IN HOSPITALS RECEIVE INDIVIDUAL AID FROM RED CROSS WORKERS

Washington—Five years after the armistice ending the World War, reports of American Red Cross services in behalf of the men who wore the uniform of the United States relate any belief which might exist that the wounds of that conflict are nearly healed in urging an increase in membership enrollment during the Red Cross Roll Call opening on Armistice Day, Nov. 11, facts convincing supported by authoritative statistics are issued by the national organization showing that assistance was extended by the Red Cross to about 590,000 former service men or their families, and 63,258 instances of definite and specialized aid to men in hospitals were noted in the past year.

In all hospitals 34,753 soldier patients were registered, while from March to October dispensaries and out-patient clinics gave 48,143 treatments and 22,803 examinations. On Sept. 1 there were 18,224 former service men undergoing vocational training, all of which indicates that the Red Cross is supplementing the work

of the government physicians and nurses by helping to make the patient contented, by allaying worry over his family, furnishing personal services and providing recreation and entertainment, has an increasingly large work to do in this paramount activity.

In this activity \$6,360,255 was expended by Red Cross Chapters and the national organization during the last year.

One problem in which the Red Cross alone is meeting a financial demand is that of the transient disabled ex-service man and his family who must be cared for while traveling from place to place. In personal loans and grants to these travelers \$123,234.71 was spent during the year. The variety of Red Cross service also embraces straightening out complicated claims, supplying recreational equipment to veterans, training convalescing capital loans to blind veterans that enable them to begin business, hospital service, medical social service, information service, recreation and entertainment.