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HOW LINCOLN ROSE.

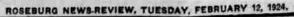
The public speaker, school teacher, or clergyman who tries each year to say something about Abraham Lincoln can follow several lines of thought. He can deal with the democratic spirit of this great American, his high ideals of justice, and his great is to point out the romance of Lincoln's rise from the most humble acct. of the spring atmosphere. beginning. The wonderful thing about Lincoln's early life was that he so steadily rose to prominence and fame, though his combined schooling would not have made more than one year. But let no one think that that means that it is unnecessary to go to school. Lincoln knew better than that, but he knew also that every ambitious person can constitute a school of one and learn from the great masters and by seeking the society of intellgient people. So while other boys were idling away their time, Lincoln was reading the Bible and Shakespeare and the history of the United States and the life of Washington. Any person who will read such books is bound to grow mentally, and will be able to think larger thoughts and understand bigger problems, and meet and deal with more important people. The young person who starts out with such reading soon becomes able to meet thinking people on their own ground. Lincoln soon began to gather the reward of his studious efforts. Before long he was getting elected to the legislature, reading law, acquiring practice and winning attention as a growing man. Of course few people have any such mental gifts as Lincoln possessed. But he would never have achieved fame had he not worked hard for self improvement. Any boy or girl, no matter how humble the beginnings, who will do likewise, can rise far beyond the starting point.

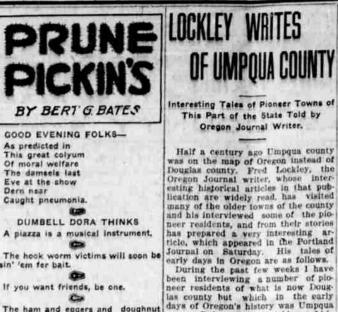
Some people are born to do newspaper work, and it is hard to pry them loose from it. That was illustrated a few days ago. when it was announced that Mrs. Warren Harding is to become an associate editor of the Marion Star, and will write for the paper through which her famous husband got his start, and to which both the Hardings gave so much thought and effort. The American newspaper fraternity will heartily welcome her to this new service, and will hope that the keen interest that attaches to newspaper work will do something to solace her deep grief. There is no better way to forget one's troubles than to become interested in such a line of work as Mrs. Harding is undertaking. Some women sink into discouragement and despair after suffering a great loss. But Mrs. Harding has the insight to see that life's griefs are cured by active service to the community.

Figures of registration of voters in Massachusetts show that only one half of the women eligible to vote have registered. Probably the general average all over the country is not much higher if any. A great many of these non-voting women are people of excellent intelligence, splendid wives and mothers. Their voice is needed at the polls, to offset great masses of woman who do not intelligently. The non-voting women say that they are not interably the general average all over the country is not much higher ested in politics. As a result, unfit people are constantly being elected to office, so that government costs more and inferior service is rendered to every home,

The government coldly refuses to allow any deduction from income tax due to injured feelings because one is neglected in society. SICh ON A 100 14 18







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ias county but which in the early days of Oregon's history was Umpqua county. Robert A. Booth told me of his boyhood and of many of the early day residents of Wilbur, while Mrs. Sarah Handsaker also told me many interesting facts about the early days of Unward county. Peculiar what a specific meaning the word "prescription" has acquired in the last few years.

CP. Mary had a mother dear. Who caused poor Mary woe, For everywhere that Mary went. Her ma was sure to go. CD. Some of us put off until tomorrow

the things that should be done today because today is crowded with what should have been done yesterday. 0

"Do you know Lincoln's Gettysburg address?" "Why, he lived in Washington, you

poor simp!" -Adv. in New Zealand paper.

"Don't forget that your 'best girl' is not the only one who likes diamond rings. Your wife and your mother still love them."

+ + + Don't use you husband's razor to sharpen lead pencils. It won't hurt the razor, but you might cut your finger. Don't give those old Christmas cigars your amoke man if

To scare tramps away offer them

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Another gentleman of leisure is the one who has time to keep a pipe in good running order.

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Pay what you willyou will never find in any other cigarette the unique delight of the toasted process.

needs of the community.

Although the first house at Oakland had been built the preceding year, in 1872, by 1873 Oakland had over 40 40 buildings, with a population of nearly 200. The following business establish-200. The following business establishments were located in Oakland 50 years ago: Blacksmiths, Barker & Co., B. F. Hendricks, S. Bean: brewery, G. Mehl; barber, H. Mercier; butchers A. Hall and W. H. Price; boot and shoe maker, H. M. Hobart; drugs and medicines, Venable & Medley, H. J. Boughton and J. W. Starr; express agent and postmaster, James A. Sterine; general merchandlase. Abrahams Fifty years ago, some time after Umpqua had become Douglas county, Douglas had an area of 4550 square miles, which is almost exactly the size of the state of Connecticut. The coun- Hams; sheriff, Jim Wright; treasurer, C. W. Todd; assessor, Harding Davis; Surveyor, W. F. Briggs; commission,
Historic old Canyonvillo
Historic old Canyonvillo ing; general merchandlse, Abrahan & Brother, Crane & Pike, Zelinsky Hirschfieldt, J. S. Cahn, Stearns Abrahams of the Umpqua canyon at the onse James A. tant from Roseburg, had at that time a Cardwell, population of nearly 150. It had a public school as well as a private one. Rosebur an Odd Eulope

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Roseburg was the county seat Douglas county and had a population of between 500 and 600. In 1873 it an Odd Fellows lodge and one of the Good Templars. Mining had given way largely to other industries, such as cawmilling. J. Throne operated a saah About the only time a fat woman no-tices the sun shining is when she meets a woman fatter than she is. The mayor of Miami, Fla., has is-bathing suits or stay in the water. FOR HUMANITY'S SAKE. The first number of the daily paper issued by Henry Ford, the motor car manufacturer, had a splash headline across the front page: "What Can We Do for Suffering Humanity?" A rival paper had an answering lime rext day: "Put Another Spring in the Cushions, Henry?" HINTS FOR HUMANERS, Sideman de Cawmilling, J. Throne operated a sash and door factory. John Catching, Levens & Beverly, Marks, Sideman & Sideman & Co. ald J. J. Packard operated assab and door factory. John Catching, Levens & Beverly and Marks, Sideman & Co. and J. J. Packard operated fases malls. Levens & Beverly and Marks, Sideman & Co. and J. J. Packard operated fases issued by Henry Ford, the motor car "What Can We Do for Suffering Humanity?" A rival paper had an answering lime cushions, Henry?" HINTS FOR HUMANERS SAKE. HINTS FOR HUMANERS SAKE. The first number of the daily paper HINTS Ford the motor car "What Can We Do for Suffering Humanity?" HINTS Ford the motor car "What Can We Do for Suffering HINTS Ford the motor car "What Can We Do for Suffering HINTS Ford the motor car "What Can We Do for Suffering HINTS Ford the motor for Suffering HINTS Ford the motor car "What Can We Do for Suffering the Merit addition for the stage line running to Coos Bay. HINTS Ford the motor car "What Can We Do for Suffering the Weil, hotelkeeper: A. Blackwood, John Green and L. Sturger, who had "Weil sond J. Matlock, and the HINTS Ford the stage of the stage of the stage line form form paper HINTS Ford the stage line form form paper HINTS Ford the stage line form were, C. Gaddis, William Fried-HINTS Ford the stage line form and form the logal profes-HINTS Ford the stage line form and form the logal profes-HINTS Ford the stage line form the stage line form the stage line form the logal form the stage line form the logal had just attained its majority, being 21 years old. The building of the rail-road to Roseburg had greatly stimu-lated its growth. Fifty years ago Rose-

Fifty years agp a postoffice had ilion, J. Bunnel, G. W. Hoover and been established at Elkton, but there samuel Palmer, J. Hist operated a brewery and the following firms discrete, which was owned by John Ap-Slocut A. Tibbets. S. Hamilton plegate. Winchester also had one ran a dramat. Don't give those old Christmas ci-bon't give those old Christmas ci-bon't give those old Christmas ci-boxe to the garbage man or milk-toke to the garbage man or milk-of them. To scare tramps away offer them ne of the biscuits you have baked. THE THE CHRIST AND ADDRESS AND ADD of Roseburg, but there were no stores, were six general merchandise stores, Looking Glass had a postoffice but no store. Leesburg had no postoffice but James Thompson ran a store there. S. Crane. R. H. Tyson was editor and

At Drain, at the mouth of Pass proprietor of the Weekly Pantagraph Creek, J. W. Krewson ran a general with offices in the Odd Fellows build-merchandlise store, and the ratircad ing, not far from the land office. The company had just erected a ware-other newspaper was the Plaindealer.



Classified Section ALL NEW ADS ON BACK PAGE FOR SALE-Used player pine , 50c each. Phone 370. WANTED FOR SALE-Four Naragar WANTED-Clean rags at News-Review office blers. Phone 41F4. FOR SALE Fir block wood De Bros. Phone 14F14. WANTED-Men to cut wood, also to slash brush. Boyer Bros. Phone 14F14. WOOD FOR SALE -Dry fr. 10 and mill ends. Phone 128. HAY FOR SALE-At Eden WANTED-Nursing, Mrs. I. M. Tetze, 725 W. Lane, Roseburg, Phone 577-R chard tracts. Phone 2071 WANTED- To buy. Some oak or laurel stumpage. Address W. E. M. care News-Review. FOR SALE-Buff Orpington els. I. J. Goff, Sutherlin WOOD FOR SALE-Stoned fir block. Guaranteed dr. WANTED-Steady man, experienced in farm and orchard work-long job. Apply at County Agent's office, FOR SALE-Indian motorogia motor, dirt cheap. Aup E Station. Roseburg. LOST AND FOUND FOR SALE Brown round read buggy. Good Houck St. condit LOST-Automobile license plate, No. 5113. Finder return to this office.

FOR SALE-O. A. C. Barred B FOUND-Money, owner prove proper-ty and pay for this ad. W. F. chicks, bred to lay, Phone a Anna Kaiser, Melrose, Anna KRISET, Mellose, THOROUGHBRED White Phy Rock hatching ergs (Daniel St W. R. Kinsel, Wilbur, Orgon

ty and Thomas. LOST-Package of merchandise on East Douglas street. Finder please FOR SALE Blacksmith aboy plete Good location. Good to Henry L. Bossen, Elkton, On phone 298 J.

LOST-Between Antlers and 318 W. Lane, gold wrist watch. Finder re-turn and receive \$5.00 reward. FOR SALE—Gab. Strain, N. L. Gossen, Elkton, On. FOR SALE—O. A. C. Barnén eggs. \$1 per sterling. Good at vetch hay, \$15 per ton. In FOR SALE—Purebred Bourks to toms. Also Rhode Island Bourks to erels, haying strain, N. L. G. Roseburg, Ore. Phone \$711 FOR SALE—Baby chicks.

FOUND-Set of false teeth. Owner may have same by calling at this e, identifying property, and pay ing for adv.

MISCELLANEOUS

WILL DO curtains, either stretched or ironed. Phone 454-R.

CAR OWNER-Don't forget to call 553 when in need of auto parts. Sarff's Auto Wrecking House. WOULD like to hear from parties hav-ing farm for rent that would be farm for

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ty. 20 acres, 14 miles from Vancou-ty. 20 acres, 14 miles from Vancou-ver, Wash. Well fenced, good or-chard, fair buildings, priced right. See or address Mrs. M. L. Ferguson-Rt. 2, Box 44, Roseburg.

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ROOM FOR RENT - Reasonable Phone 240, Hrs. 9 to 6.

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FOR RENT-Safety deposit boxes Roseburg National Bank, FOR RENT-Sleeping room, bath. 401

Main Street. FOR RENT-Six room house, garage



FOR SALE-Heover brooder, chix. See it at Poultry Market

of what was termed a "millinery em-porium." She specialized in the latest styles in bats, and advertised that styles in bats, and advertised that dressmaking was a specialty and was in charge of the best artists. Her an-nouncement is particularly interesting in view of the fact that Mrs. B. A. Owens, then the leading milliner of Roseburg, settled as a small girl, with her father in 1843 at Tansy Point, in Clatsop county. From Roseburg she went to the University of Michigan, at Ann Harbor, where she graduated as a

dining table, 1021 North Jan FOR SALE-Eggs, baby chen N bred, single comb, R. I Esh Inrge, dark, heavy laying m Bronze turkey tons, Mm Bronze turkey toms, Mars Pekin ducks. W. T. Crass, In burg, Ore. Phone 2F24. FOR SALE-1923 Dodge town equipped with spare tim, has rear view mirror, etc. Fan good as new, and in first day changed conditions in first day chanical condition. Cash a Mrs. G. W. Kruse, Phone in MILL TRADE-combinate at smith shop and garage at ment, located in Weld can rado. Valued at \$2500, for yet address Box 1085, Rossburg, bu 2500, FOR address Box 1086, Rossburg to \$2500-FOR SALE \$2500-S ranch, on Fall Creek, in its 7, Hill district, Grant Count, has plenty of running water ad an timber- enough to support is an All fenced. About 75 screet for grain land. Six miles to be City, county seat of Grant & the trade for small well improved with suitable buildings in for Josephine or Jackson count, gon. For information see at to Jesse W. Adamson, Tales, b

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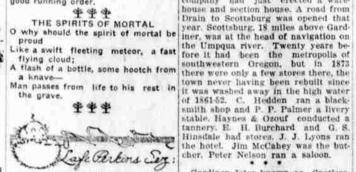
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good location. Inquire 134 So. Stephens. FOR RENT-Five room flat, unfurnished, with garage. 317 W. Oak, J. M. Weatherford. FOR RENT-Housekeeping rooms furnished, reasonable, 1110 Prospect St. Mrs. I. N. Mathews. FOR RENT-30 or 35 acres of broccoli and; river bottom, two miles south of railway station on highway. Also 20 or 25 June and July O. I. C. pigs for sale at \$6 each, Henry Wea-ver, Myrtle Creek, Ore.





At Myrtle Creek 50 years ago there were two sawmills and a fleur mill. D. W. Savage owned one of the saw-

uills and Silas Connor the other. The flour mill was operated by J Fowell, who also owned the hotel Frank So-cum and Francis Webber ran saloons.

The three stores were owned by Syron & Sellg, Rosenstine & Zelinsky and Henry Weaver Sixteen miles south-west of Roseburg a postoffice had been established at Ten Mile and sev-

Dear Folks

I'm full of poison to the brim, I'm course and rank and vile, I "When a feller starts cussin' he's chuckle at deluded fools who crave my wicked smile. I fill their losin' his argyment." veins with awful stuff not fit for man or beast. The fact it makes -L. F. T.them idiots disturbs me not the least.

Some fools there are who think they're wise. They shudder Hall Tuesday, Feb. 12, 9 p. m. Refreshat my name. I hide my real identity and get them just the same, ments, They ought to know what I'm about, they ought to have more sense. How strange it is that human folks can be so thick and dense.

I'm making cripples every day, I'm killing folks as well, I'm blinding eyes, and closing ears, I'm making folks insane. The things that I'm best suited for, are torture, grief and pain. I'm doctored up to look my best, my surface is but show. No friend am I to anyone, my middle name is Woe. Some folks are getting rich on me, they send me out to kill. They love my work because they know their pockets I can fill,

x know their pockets I can fill. I give you warning here and now to keep away from me, un- Hall Tuesday, Feb. 12, 2 p. m. Refreshless you want to fiirt with Death and play with Misery. Take up with Me and self respect and health and wealth you'll lose. A GETTING TOO FAT? King I am of evil things, my name is Bootleg Booze.

TAFT IS QUITE ILL.

(Associated Press Leaved Wire.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 .--- Chief

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Gardiner, later known as Spotless-town, had in 1873 a population of ap-proximately 160. It also had a school, a Masonic lodge, a tannery and a rawmill. A M. Simpson & Co, had a store there. John F. Clark ran the hoted and E. Brown A. Lavion and L. Hair A store there sonn F. Clark ran the hotel and E. Breeff, A. Layton and L. A. Wright ran saloons. J. B. Leeds was a commission merchant, and M. M. Melvin was a revenue inspector. Calgeville had several business estabthat Thrills with its beauty and softness

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bren established at Ten Mile ald sev-oral business establishments were be-ing operated. R. N. Gurney and J. M. Weekly each operated a swamili. John C. Hermer, J. H. Irving and W. R. Williamson ran blacksmith shops and William Day and L. M. Lee had stores.



went to the University of Michigan, at Ann Harbor, where she graduated as a physician. She traveled all over Eu-rope studying at London, Paris and Vienna. She roturned and established a large and profitable practice in Portland, became a lecturer and au-thor, and as Dr. B. A. Owens-Adair is known all over the United States as the author of Oregon's sterillization law, and her books, "Human Sterillizais known all over the United Silization the author of Oregon's sterilization law, and her books, "Human Steriliza-iaw, and her books, "Human Steriliza-tion" and "Some of My Life Experiences" are favorably known and wide ly read

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