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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1924.

BETTER HOMES WEEK.

"Better homes" for industrial and other workers are being featured in a number of demonstrations held in various localities with the counsel and assistance of the national educational organization, Better Homes in America. Better Homes Week, May 11 to 18, will witness, in most of the communities participating, demonstrations of new houses costing from \$400 to \$7,000. But the small cost at which old dilapidated houses can be remodeled and made into real "better homes" will be illustrated in several communities. The campaign next year, according to present plans, will put even more emphasis on such demonstrations in the manufacturing towns and cities all over the United States. This year's educational efforts however, include this type of dwelling, though especially emphasizing the means of providing the best possible homes from the points of view of economy, comfort, and beauty for all American families of small or moderate means. Industrial home improvement received a notable start during last year's Better Homes in America campaign through the example set by Natalie, Pennsylvania, when the whole mining town took part and improved not only home as a demonstration, but every home within the town of Natalie. Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, is to have a unique "better homes" demonstration this year, taking two typical old industrial worker's houses and remodeling one of them. This will show convincingly how old properties can be made over into true homes and will offer a vivid contrast between conditions as they usually are and conditions as they might be. Bessemer, Alabama, an industrial community, will have a better homes demonstration. Gaffney, South Carolina, will demonstrate an improved mill worker's cottage. St. Helena's Island, one of the prize winners in the nation-wide contest last year, will again demonstrate a negro cottage constructed at minimum cost. Greenville, South Carolina, will demonstrate two "better homes"—one for a poor family, another for a family of moderate means. Anderson, South Carolina, will have a demonstration of two similar homes. On the other side of the continent, Hollister, California, will demonstrate a "better home" for wage earners. Salem, Oregon, is following suit by building a \$4,000 bungalow. McAlester, Oklahoma, located close to the south-western coal fields, will demonstrate a remodeled bungalow for families of the wage earning class. Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, will have two "better homes" demonstrations—one of a home to cost not more than \$4,400—a price within the reach of industrial workers—and another to cost about \$8,500.

Once upon a time, a man had a furnace which was not heating his home with satisfaction, remarks an exchange. One day he became angry and going down to the basement stood before the furnace and exclaimed: "Not another lump of coal will you get until you give me more heat." The poor fellow froze to death. Herein is a lesson for advertisers. Some man puts a single advertisement in the paper and if it doesn't bring the results that he expects he says: "I won't advertise again until the other ad brings results." So the poor fellow freezes to death. For further proof of this look up statistics and compare the figures of failures among advertisers, with the figures of failures of non-advertisers—those who freeze to death.

Every man and woman entitled to vote should mark a ballot tomorrow. And in selecting their candidates good judgment should be exercised. Taking a ballot and going through it in a slipshod manner does not assure the nomination of the best men. Sample ballots can be had at each voting booth and they should be studied carefully before marking the official one. Your best possible judgment should be exercised in order to bring about wholesome results.

Not merely are there many unsung heroes, but there are many non-heroes who are being very thoroughly sung.

Candidates who anticipate a trip up Salt Creek can secure reservations at the ballot booths tomorrow evening.

Many people have claimed to believe in thorough probing up to the time they landed in the dentist's chair.

Being advised not to worry most people are at least able to avoid doing so about other people's troubles.

Not much opposition to publicity of tax returns will be manifested by people who pay no taxes.

The farmers should not plant a lot more wheat merely because the price is too low.

The joy rider out into the country is often the grief walker back after the smash-up.

This fine weather ought to bring out a bumper crop of voters.

SALEM VETS HAVE NEW UNIFORMS FOR CONVENTION
 SALEM, Ore., May 15.—Members of the Salem American Legion post will be fitted in a distinctive uniform when they attend the state convention next month, under plans now being considered by the local organization. It has been proposed that each member be supplied with Palm Beach suits and dark blue caps. The uniforms, begun officially last week, were made in the community sewing club recently inaugurated. Subscribes now for the News-Review.

PRUNE PICKIN'S
 BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—
 As ye ed. was
 Just gettin'
 Ready to pen
 An ardent appeal
 To the citizens
 Of this city to
 Aid in beautifying
 Our village and
 To take some pride
 In our appearance
 A committee of the
 City Beautiful Commish
 Knocked at the back door
 Of our sanctum and
 Told us to clean
 Up the rubbish
 In the backyard
 And their blatant
 Appeals sent our
 Chances for a
 Poetic effusion
 A glimmerin'.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS
 Pasteurized milk is from cows in the pasture.

BITTER BATTLE WAGED ON THE OL' MAIN STEM
 The five queen contestants wailed Dumbell Dora and dern near snatched her bald-headed last eve just as little Dora was on her way home from this sanctum. Little suspecting that her entry into the carnival queen race had aroused the ire of the other damsels, Dora has been going her way unmolested until last eve when she was pounced upon by her five opponents who hog-tied her and threatened to steal her barrette unless she withdrew from the race. Realizing what dire disaster had overtaken her, Dora, with her usual presence of mind, recited a half colyum of Prune Pickin's which gassed her attackers and gave her ample opportunity to escape. Hereafter Dora will be accompanied home by Lefe Perkins and ye ed. who will act as her bodyguard until the votes are counted. From then on the carnival committee agrees to detail Chief Ketch to guard her float and watch over her. Dumbell Dora's insurance companies this morning cancelled all of her policies and refunded the premiums paid. Dora made her will today and ye ed. was named as beneficiary. Had it not been for Dora's shingled bob last eve bystanders declare that she would have been forced to purchase a transformation.

The vote today stands:
 Dumbell Dora 123
 Camas Valley precinct went solid for her and Reedport also polled a heavy vote. She is going strong on the lower Umpqua on acct. of so many dories in that neck of the woods.

Diner: That man at the round table gets much better food and attention than I do. I shall complain to the manager. Where is he?
 Waiter: He's the man at the round table, sir.

She had a vast amount of money, but it had come to her quite recently. One day an acquaintance asked her if she was fond of art.
 "Fond of art?" she exclaimed.
 "Well, I should say I was! If I am ever in a city where there's an artery I never fail to visit it."

Mrs. Cobb: Was the grocer's boy impudent to you again when you telephoned your order this morning?
 Maid: Yes, Mrs. Cobb, he was that; but I fixed him this time. I sez, "Who the hell do you think you're talkin' to? This is Mrs. Cobb at the phone talkin'."

A negro mammy had a family of boys so well behaved that one day her mistress asked:
 "Sally, how did you raise your boys so well?"
 "Ah! tell you, missus," answered Sally. "Ah raise dem boys with a barrel stove, and ah raise 'em frequent."

The Blue Demon orchestra will invade Oakland on Saturday night and they'll be no rest for the wicked.

"Stoo bad we can't have watermelons ripe for the strawberry festival."

A herd of Oakland Goblins visited Coos Bay last night and hopped about with the Piestoes but none of 'em found out what the wild waves were sayin'.

Of all the things
 Which we alshor
 Is to bump our dome
 On the bedroom door.

The local diamond performers will go to Reedport Sunday to cross hats with the nine in that city and we'll bet they have a crib for an umpire.

PRESBYTERIANS TO HOLD 34TH ASSEMBLY

SPOKANE Wash., May 15.—Payment of \$1,500,000 in interest on its bonds was made recently by the federal land bank of Spokane, and according to D. G. O'Shea, president of the institution, it was the largest amount paid out for this purpose since the bank's inception. Bond interest is now paid four times a year, Mr. O'Shea said.

Since 1917 the bank has received \$1,584 applications for loans aggregating \$216,000,000 from farmers in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana. Of these applications, 21,543 were favorably acted upon for an amount totaling approximately \$97,000,000.

One new national farm loan association was organized at Ashton, Idaho, and began operation during April, it was stated.

Operating figures of the intermediate credit bank are not available at this time, according to Mr. O'Shea, who is also president of that institution, as the 1923 loans are now being retired, in connection with the 1924 activities of the credit bank he said:

"The intermediate credit bank is considering principally livestock and dairy loans. It expects to be called upon to handle considerable new business, mainly from wool growers' organizations, the loans being based on wool stored in federal bonded warehouses. The bank is prepared to handle such business along proper lines and expects a rush when wool shearing operations get well under way."

Weak Eyes? Camphor
 If you have weak, aching eyes try simple camphor, witchhazel, hydrastis, etc., as mixed in Lavopuk eye wash. One small bottle helps any case of weak, strained or sore eyes. Aluminum eye cup free. N. Fullerton, druggist.

SAMOAN CHEFTAINS REHEARSE THEIR OWN FUNERAL OBSEQUIES

PAGO PAGO, American Samoa, May 15.—Samoa of rang often hold rehearsals of their own funeral obsequies. Many chiefs have built their sepulchres, to be certain of a comfortable and becoming resting place.

When a Samoan chief desires to review his funeral rites, he announces his intention to his family. He first selects and appoints his successor in title, and assures himself that after his death there will be no opposition to the new chief from the members of the family. Preparations for the death ceremonies are then made. The retiring chief goes through a figurative death, looking on at the tribal mourning and feasting.

A few years ago a leading orator named Mason decided it was time to die, and attended a rehearsal of his funeral. He will live, walking about with a stately air and looking hearty for an old man. He spends most of his time reading his Bible and attending church services. He refuses to take part in affairs of a temporal nature connected with his family or village. He is a veritable example of a "living corpse."

The Samoans show great reverence for their dead. The ceremonies attending the death of even a person of low rank are elaborate and expensive to the family of the deceased.

In the days before the introduction of Christianity, in 1830, and for many years afterward, when the Samoans worshipped their tutelary gods, there was greater funeral ostentation than at present. Members of the family held vigil over the body, fasting in silence for several days. The body was wrapped in many folds of native tappa cloth, and to relieve any cadaverous appearance the face was tinged with tumeric. Outside the house, all the night before the funeral, there was lamentation and wailing of bodies with knives and stones, while the people kept up a dirge. Relatives and friends brought presents of fine mats or expensive cloths, which were piled on the corpse, so that the spirit of the departed would be justified in carrying to the unknown world the tidings of his importance on earth.

During the funeral of a chief the villagers barricaded all roads, cutting down breadfruit trees and cocoanut palms. After the funeral there was prolonged feasting. All the pigs and poultry of the deceased chief's family being slaughtered. Sometimes the feasting lasted 15 days. Fine mats were distributed among the visiting relatives, and this ceremony was not without occasional bitterness, as the different ones contended by strategy to obtain the oldest and hence most important mats.

The burial ceremonies of today are not much different. A departed chief is given a Christian burial, with the blessing of the One True God invoked instead of the tutelary gods of old. The custom of cutting down valuable trees for barricades and the traditional self-mutilation are prohibited under a law passed by the American government in 1915. In place of the dirge of primitive chants, the people sing Christian hymns. The feasting and the distribution of mats are adhered to. The relatives go to great expense in buying foreign food, such as kags of salt beef, cans of condensed beef, tins of salmon and hard bread, to supplement the supply of pig.

JEFFERSON DAVIS HOME BECOMES WAR MEMORIAL

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 15.—The old home of Jefferson Davis in this city is to be repaired and preserved as a two-fold memorial of the Civil War and the World War. The quaint old structure is to be maintained in its original plan and design in the midst of a small group of mansions of other days which still stand in

the heart of the downtown district. Veterans of the World War have sponsored the movement, which has as its object not only the preservation of the Davis home for the historical value of its Civil War associations, but also to give Memphis Post No. 1, American Legion, a memorial home that is to serve as a memorial to World War dead.

Jefferson Davis lived in Memphis two years during the reconstruction period. His home was located at what is now Court Avenue and Fourth Street, almost within a stone's throw of Main Street. The house was the center of the city's social activity during the confederacy and his family lived here. But when Mr. Davis moved away, the dwelling was permitted to fall into decay and as the business district pushed eastward from the river, it became enmeshed in a crowded district of business structures.

The Legion's appeal for funds has found ready response among the people of Memphis and in the surrounding territory. The Legion asked for \$50,000 with which to buy the property and pay for its repair. The major portion of the sum has been paid in, and the first two payments have been made on the purchase price of the property.

SALAD DAYS ARE HERE
 We make them to Perfection to Your Order at
AT
The Douglas Grill
 A nice quiet place to dine where the service and food is of the highest quality and the prices very reasonable. We take a real personal interest in the desires of every guest.
W. R. WARNER, Mgr.

Second Annual Free Salmon Bake AT GUN CLUB GROUNDS
 On Garden Valley Road
SUNDAY, MAY 18
Two Traps in Action All Day
 Merchandise on One Trap
 Special Purses on Others
 Come and shoot from the tower
 —Something new.
 Shells on the Ground

ROBERT B. KUYKENDALL
 Republican, for Attorney General of the State of Oregon.



The son of a pioneer Douglas county family who is well qualified. One of Oregon's leading young lawyers.
He is Backed by the Veterans
 Because of his 2 years service in the World War.

Positive relief for PILES
 DON'T SUFFER! Immediate relief is possible with this SIMPLE HOME treatment. Gleon-is is healing, soothing, PAINLESS, CLEAN and SURE! Satisfaction Guaranteed.
W. F. CHAPMAN'S PHARMACY
 Masonic Temple, Roseburg, Ore.
Gleon-is
 PILE TREATMENT
 Works while you work



"No more important duty falls on the government of the United States than the adequate care of its veterans."
 — CALVIN COOLIDGE

Vote for Coolidge
 PRIMARIES MAY 16

Paid Advertisement. Paid for by I. L. Patterson Manager Coolidge Campaign

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

NOTICE TO CITY VOTERS

Article Explaining What Votes Will Mean At City Election Friday.

As the citizens of Roseburg are to vote on a measure at the primary election tomorrow which is of vital importance to this city, the members of the Roseburg fire department wish to take this means of explaining to the voters what their votes will mean, as the title on the ballot is very misleading.

When you are handed the city ballot you will read: "Shall the charter of the city of Roseburg be amended to authorize the Common Council to purchase a fire truck and fire fighting equipment and to issue \$1,500.00 of six percent bonds to provide funds therefor, and to levy a tax to pay said bonds and the interest thereon. Vote 'Yes' or 'No.'"

While this title was placed on the ballot by the city attorney, this is not the question to be voted upon at all. The bonds already have been voted for the purchase of fire equipment and you are not being asked to again vote for them or to kill them by your vote.

Here is the way your vote will count at the election:

If you vote "501—No" you are voting to sustain the original ordinance voted by the people last November authorizing the common council to purchase a triple combination fire truck of standard make with a pumping capacity of 2000 gallons of water a minute and other fire fighting equipment.

If you vote "500—Yes" you will be voting to authorize the Common Council to purchase any type of fire truck they desire, just so it has a pump for the pumping of water, and other fire fighting equipment.

When the vote was had on the library bonds the voters had a choice of voting for either of two sites and it was so explained on the ballot titles. At the election tomorrow you are being asked to vote for the original ordinance or for an amendment to the original ordinance, but the title on the ballot is so misleading as to give the impression that the vote will be for or against fire equipment bonds.

We have been absolutely fair in our efforts to secure better fire equipment for the city of Roseburg and it is in continuance of our policy of fairness and squareness that we are making this explanation to the voters. We want you to vote as you please but we do want you to understand what you are voting for. As no one else has explained this matter, we feel it our duty to do so.

SUPPORTS MR. ROCHESTER
 Myrtle Creek, Oregon, May 14, 1924.
 Editor News-Review: Under date of April 25, 1924, Mr. W. G. Rochester, republican candidate for county assessor, ran an article in the Myrtle Creek Mail relative to the timber strike made in Douglas county a few

years back, and he alleged in said article that after one year's assessment on the basis of the cruise figures, the assessor of the county cut said valuations 15 per cent, for the benefit of the timber owners. In the issue of the News-Review of May 8th was an editorial attacking Mr. Rochester, the basis of said attack being the article above referred to. Now regardless of what Mr. Rochester may or may not have said in the News-Review when he submitted the said article for publication, that paper, I wish spare no columns sufficient to state that Mr. Rochester was both frank and honest in presenting the article to me for publication in the Mail. He stated that he had received the article from the mails, and that while the investigation of the records by himself had proved the allegations contained in the said article to be practically correct. In submitting said article Mr. Rochester signed his name to it, but when it was in type for composition the printer failed for some reason to set Rochester's name after the article and it was so printed, but that his name did not appear was the fault of others than Mr. Rochester. He "toted" absolutely square in the Mail, and I believe he is a noble and honest man.
 CHAS. W. RICE
 Pub. Myrtle Creek

Editor's Note—This paper has never questioned the statement of a reduction of 15 per cent was made on the assessment of timber in this county. It is a matter of fact, and no one makes any denial of fact. The issue taken by the News-Review with Mr. Rochester was on the fact that he inserted the article referred to by Mr. Rice in columns of this paper and assigned "Board of Public Records Investigation Commission." There was no such commission in existence was a deliberate "fake" and Mr. Rochester to date has not given to the contrary, so there is reason to believe otherwise than what he hoped to mislead the public in his effusion. So far as what the article contained in part of which he derided methods employed by Rochester to get his matter before the public is what this paper has in exception to. Until we are shown Mr. Rochester's hand-made book other than a bungled ruse to votes, we will maintain that he is legitimate timber to hold a public office.

Onyx Hosiery is worn by the crinifing woman, for its softness and its consistent price. Follows

New Treatment for Varicose Veins and Ulcers
 Swollen veins are dangerous, often burst. Sufferers are advised to get a two-ounce, original bottle of Emerald Oil (full strength), more than Fullerton's, Roseburg, Ore., and start to reduce the veins' bunches at once.
 Physicians recommend Emerald Oil: it is used in hospital practice, a small bottle will last a long time because it is very concentrated and little goes a long way. Apply it and morning with a soft brush directed until the swelling is reduced normal.
 So marvelously powerful is Emerald Oil that swollen glands and other trouble disappear when used steadily.