AREHOUSE IS BIG IMPROVEMENT

One of the finest improvements de in Roseburg recently is the con- ction of the new warehouse, ich is now being completed by L. Metzger at the corner of Pine and streets. This building replaces old Kenny lumber yards, and nges an unsightly corner to a very ractive and modern looking build- The structure has now been oc- ied, although there still remains e work to be done.

he warehouse is three stories in ght. On the lower floor and in the ement Mr. Metzger will carry a line of building supplies and ma- ials, as he is one of the largest lers in these lines in southern gon.

he second and third floors will be d for warehouse and storage pur- es. A large electric freight eleva- is being installed and will soon ready for operation. In the rear he building is a lumber yard and ing mill.

n the second floor, Mr. Metzger built a very beautiful apartment re he and his family reside. The rtment is very conveniently ar- ged and attractively tinted and de- ated and is very charming.

he exterior of the building has painted in white and blue, but walls will soon be covered with and climbing roses.

Thousands Have Tobacco Stomach"

e excessive use of tobacco is one e most common causes of indi- on and stomach inflammation. ther you smoke or chew makes difference. The highly irritat- juice of the weed is swallowed the saliva, often setting up an inflammation of the stomach may end in gastritis or chron- omach inflammation.

obacco stomach", produces a er of distressing symptoms— a loss of appetite, then an oc- nal attack of indigestion. Per- your food sours at times and notice a peculiar burning in the ch. These attacks occur with r frequency as time goes on. ly, if neglected, the condition es chronic, resulting in loss of and general poor health.

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LIFORNIA DOCTOR VANTS INFORMATION

e following article, in the form questionaire, relative to the and mouth disease on the Pa- coast recently appeared in the Beach, (California) Press over ignature of Dr. P. F. Brandt of city. It deplores the wholesale hter of animals in that state.

o you, Mr. Citizen, and Mr. Tax r, of the state of California, be- in the wholesale slaughter of cloven-hoofed animals such as progress at the present time?

ol you believe that those in e of this wholesale slaughter- are acting in good faith?

you believe in the treating of cloven-hoofed animals instead of g them? Do you realize what future will be if some measure t taken to prevent those in au- ty from killing these animals.

an you visualize what your will be and that meat and milk almost be prohibitive?

an you afford to pay more for from the fact that so many hides are being destroyed by lime.

ow about the poor children will be deprived of meat and ? Will we not be held responsi- or their mal-nutrition?

o you believe that a man like . Carpenter of Cheyenne, Wyo- who for the past forty years devoted his life to raising and g these animals and makes tatement that the scare is than the disease. He has ex- nced it among his animals nu- us times and that by washing mouths and hoofs with a weak ion of carbolic acid he has lost paratively few. He also states in his opinion he could take a Wyoming cowboys and exterm- the disease in a short time; do believe it?

ould the packers, who for the few years have been buying animals at a low price and no t want a reason to raise the of meat, be fostering and ing the disease?

ose who are in authority should ble to answer the following tions:

it possible for the public to know what is the cause of this disease? How is it carried by oranges and in what part of the lunch basket do the germs lurk? How many germs is it possible for one animal to possess? Is the dip made of creosote and carbolic acid and how does it affect rubber? Can the most powerful magnifying glass detect the germ? Is it absolutely imperative that such drastic quarantine and embargoes be enforced? Is the public being gulled by not knowing the facts appertaining to this epizootic?

"Why such stress is being placed on the rigid inspection of milk and meat at present? Are the packer's delivering wagons immune from infection? Are we returning to the days of Salem witchcraft? Someone who is informed answer the foregoing questions to the unsuspecting and credulous public.

"The public is tolerant and long suffering but I believe that those who are informed should answer the foregoing questions to the unsuspecting and credulous."

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MOTORCYCLE HILL CLIMB BIG SUCCESS

SOTAGE GROVE, May 21.—The motorcycle hill climb of Mt. David Sunday was a great success. It is estimated that between 1,500 and 2,000 automobiles were parked along the highway and at least 5,000 people were there. Van E. Kemery of Eugene, secretary of the Eugene Motorcycle association superintended the event. Following were those who entered the contest: Cody Evans from Salem, Harley Davidson; Cliff Hill from Portland, a Henderson, the first trial and an Excelsior the second; Langdon Howard of Portland, an Excelsior; Paul Wilbourne, Eugene, a Harley Davidson; Bill Davis, Eugene, Harley Davidson; Levi De Buy, Eugene, Harley Davidson; George Kaster, Salem, Harley Davidson, George Beechtold, Portland, Indian; Cecil Brown, Portland, Indian; George Frost, Roseburg, Harley Davidson; Roy Montgomery, Portland, Excelsior.

George Beechtold won the amateur contest, making 232 feet of the 350 feet the height of the hill, on an Indian. Cody Evans from Salem won both the 61 experts, and the big motor of 80 open by going over the top in 13 3-5 seconds, on the Harley Davidson. There were four who went over the tops this year, Harry Lewis from Roseburg in 13 seconds, all on Harley Davidsons, and two others in longer time. The climb this year was much more interesting than ever before. There were better machines in the race, and also better riders. The Calapooya club of Cottage Grove closed the day with a picnic at the Calapooya Springs, Sunday night.

Dry mixed spray for pears. L. W Metzger.

THEATRES

Liberty Theatre.

"Try And Get It," at the Liberty Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday is Bryant Washburn's first production "on his own." It was directed by Cullen Tate and in the cast are Billie Dove, Lionel Belmore, Edward Horton, Joseph Kilgour, Mme. Rose Dione, Carl Stockdale and Hazel Deane.

The reason we say so and see it, is because it has more hearty, wholesome laughs than you could "shake a stick at."

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Antlers Theatre

With languorous and beautiful Mexico as a background and a thrilling story of love and intrigue set in it like a jewel, Mae Murray is said to have the best role of her career in "Mademoiselle Midnight," her latest picture, which will come to the Antlers theatre for a two days' run beginning today.

In "Mademoiselle Midnight" Miss Murray plays two character roles—that of a French lady in the court of Napoleon III, and that of a daughter of Mexico, a senorita famed for beauty, wealth and cleverness.

The supporting cast is made up of many favorites, among them being Monte Blue, Robert McKim, Robert Edeson, John Sainpolis, Otis Harlan, Nigel de Brullier, Nick de Rutz, and Evelyn Selbie. Robert Z. Leonard directed and personally supervised the picture for Tiffany Productions. It is released by Merto.

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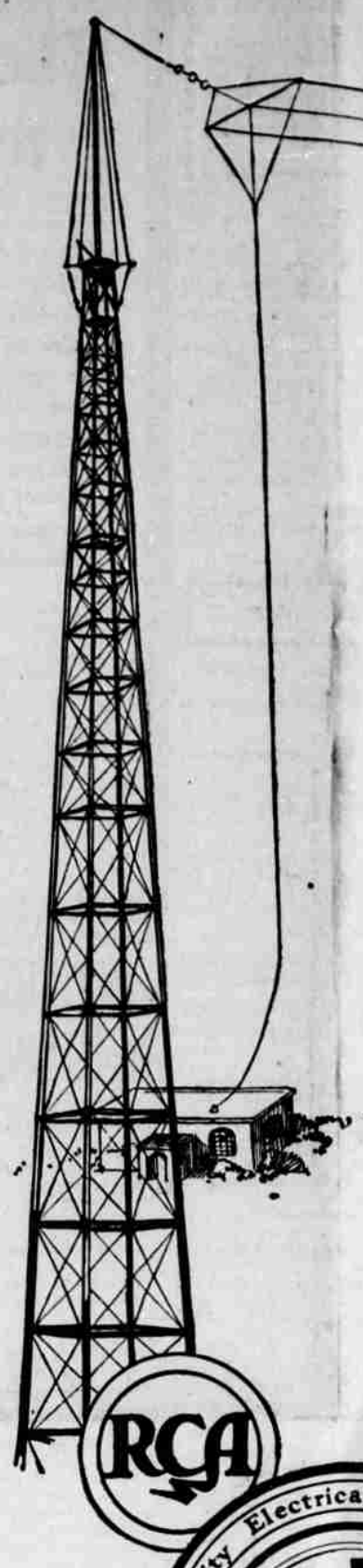

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