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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1924.

THE PENALITY FOR MISTAKES.

It is amoning how a person's whole life may be affected It is among how a person's whole life may be affected by some trivial mistake. One error often seems to have affected a man's whole career. Such a man may look back and see how in school or college he at one period stood about even with his associates. But there came a time when he became engrossed in some pleasure, and failed to give due attention to some particular study or examination. As a result of such neglect, he failed to pass some test or he fell behind.

THE WRONG SIGNAL
Bill Bronson was in politics and quite a busy j'iner.

He was a Buffalo, a Mosse, a Pythian and Beaver;
His badges showed Bill Bronson was in politics and quite a busy j'iner.

He was a Buffalo, a Mosse, a Pythian and Beaver;
His badges showed Bill Bronson had the secret order fever.

He plastered emblems on rise car of various shapes and sizes, of various shapes and sizes. of such neglect, he failed to pass some test or he fell behind in his studies. It did not seem to him of any great importance. But as a result of his lapse, he had to either quit His school or drop behind. He got it into his head that school was not doing him much good so he decided to quit and go to work. But he found that his failure to make good seemed to create an unfavorable impression, or at least that he When Bill drove swiftly could not get the kind of work he desired. Meanwhile his associates kept on and when they finished, with the prestige He of successful work behind them, they were able to do better. For every officer was some dear lives seeming to go wrong. Those that did well in their studies seemed usually to go ahead. They may not have been any brighter or better at the start, but somehow they commanded confidence. Those that did not make good in school were apt to fall behind. A long career of failure or partial success was the penalty that nature seemed to have exacted for one mistake. All people make mistakes. But those who have the right stuff get over them. One mistake need not discourage anyone. There is always a chance to recover from them. But each mistake that follows makes recovery a little harder, and calls for dogged resolution to recover

Many sections would like to get along with gravel roads, which would save the public large sums from the cost of the harder surfaces The Highway Magazine gives the followharder surfaces. The Highway Magazine gives the following suggestions for dealing with the humps and corrugations that are the worst objection to this type of road. In the spring, these humps should be shaved off by a heavy grader and tractor or broken up by a scarifier. The materials thus broken loose will add to the fine material with which gravel broken loose will add to the fine material with which gravel roads should be covered. These roads need such a top layer over of ioose stuff about three quarters of an inch deep, protecting the hard surface from the grind of wheels. Through ting the hard surface from the grind of wheels. Through summer this material should be brushed across the road so give and he said. "I've decided to give you \$20 out of the charity fund. from appearing and developing into pits. A road of that type with much travel would usually seem to need a good deal of work done on it.

Many professional musicians and concert givers are said to feel rather blue this summer, owing to disappointing receipts during the season recently closed. The popularity "why what's the matter with you?" inquired Mrs. Thompson. of radio music is biamed by some for the failure to draw crowds, on the theory that if people can hear fine music over 'ten years!" the ether waves, they won't bother to attend concerts. Concert music has to meet all kinds of competition. 'The family that formerly used to go to concerts may now be saving up its money to operate an automobile. But once people acquire | same, a love for music, they never lose it. They may be diverted from it temporarily, but they return to its emotional thrills.

The final effect of radio seems likely to be to produce a much larger element of people who love good music, and who much larger element of people who love good music, and who full view. eventually will form the habit of attending concerts-

There is no use trying to get around the fact that in order to make individual communities prosperous-to make them really worth while-strong emphasis nfust be placed on the rule of patronizing the home producer. If the farmer able to place his produtes in the home market, in preference to foreign wares, what chance has he for success, and \ what right has a community to ask the farmer for something it fails to give toward his livelihood? It is fair and to sit inside and eat apples and just to all concerned that the home producer be given prefer- jerky. ence over all others in the purchase of foodstuffs, when prices and quality show no wide variance. This is the prop- by the Sea. er spirit to show in order to build up a substantial and prosperous community. It means better business for all concerned

Everything you do fer-any assistance given in any way to better the condition of the boyhood of a community is a step forward for a better standard of machood.

Here's hoping the two Chicago criminals get a just sentence for their devilish crime. There's only one penalty that comes near equalling the deed committed by the uso culprits

Rotarians and their wives will drop-in at Wolf Crock Tavern this evening for something good to cat and a social bar evening.

What we should have had in the way of well weather some months ago is now being delivered in good chunks,

The recent heavy rains ought to open the dear sensor

The weather man may have to put on the brakes.

without any further discussion,

Anyway, we can lay off the hose for a few days.

BY BERT & BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS-The city council Met in the Cobweb room Of the city hall Last eve and Other items.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS Neuritis is the name of a Greek wrestler. 5 5 5 5

THE WRONG SIGNAL

of various shapes and sizes, For Bill believes success will come to him who advertises,

windshield was so covered up ruined the cooling system; many tokens stopped the o many tokens stopped the breeze this colyum couldn't

the streets he rarely had to

ill drove just as and let the pu

day a new cop ran Bill wn. He couldn't place this stranger.

But started madly making signsdistress, relief and danger. For sixty days," he heard, "You'll have no chance to drive that bum bus!"

He'd sprung a Ku Klux signal on a good Knight of Columbus! —Dudley Glass. § § § §

Was talkin' to a feller last eve who had spent last night on a mah jong party and he was so that he couldn't "pung" the cash register, § § § 9

Weather Prophet Bell came

The tax assessor was lookin' over our car yestiddy and we were mighty dern nervous won-derin' what he was goin' to soak 5 5 5 5

Mr. Thomas Q. Thompson drew up a chair beside his wife's sew-ing machine the other afternoon and remarked:

"Don't you think it's running too fast? Lock out, you'll sew the

T've been running this machine was merely trying to assist

you, just as you try to help me drive our car?" explained Mr. Thompson. But it took a check for a new hat to square it, just the 5 6 5 5

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acct of the rain the Janes have started wearin' straight bobs



'On rainy days most of us like

Band concert Sungay at Bandon

Associated From Leaned Wittel

PERIN, Aug. 19.—L. M. Enrichmo. Renstan ambassador to Chroa, has refused to accept the conditions imposed by the United States multister to Chim relative to the delivery of the Russian legister to M. Karathan. The legister, since the passing of the Larled regime, has been in the lands of the diplomatic corps

Est Hastewood at Wimberley's.

GET LIEST PLACES

Assertand Press Leaved Wire. NEW YORK, And 19. Americal with a property of the largest number of points in the international language in Countries were first partial in counting, obstacle over the largest in countries and first hid, as couling to callegrams received at mational headquarters here to day.

PROGRAMS

From Pacific Coast Stations

Tuenday, Aug. 19.—12:30 to 1:15
p. m. Oak Tayern orchestra; 6 to
8:30 Hickman's orchestra from Ho
tel Bilimore; 6:45 to 7:30 children's program; 7:30 to 8:00 special program by Marie Rubini, opgrafte tenor; 3 to 10 p. m. program
arranged by Charlie Wellman, tenor; 10 to 11 p. m. Art Hickman's
orchestra.

CHARGES DISCUSSED

orchestra.

Wednesday, Aug. 20.—12:30 to 15 p. m. Piggly Wiggly gtrls; 6 to 6 20 p. m. Hickman's concert orchestra from Hotel Biltmore; 6: 45 to 7:30 p. m. children's pro-gram; 8 to 9 p. m. musical pro-gram; 9 to 10 p. m. Filipino String orchestra; 10 to 11 p. m. Hick-

Scotch program.

Tuesday, Aug. 19.—5 to 5:30 pm. Herald news bulletins; 5:30 to 6 pm. Examiner news i tiletins. 6:45 to 8:00 Acolian organ recipal: s to 9 p. m. Cocoanut Grove orchestra; 9 to 10 p. m. Examiner studio program; 10 to 11 Popular Ballad

program.
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stock exchange and weather re-ports; 4 to 5:30 p. m. Hotel St. Francis Concort orchestra; 6:45 p. m. final readins; stock ex-change and weather reports. change and weather reports; news items; 8 p. m. Arion Trio. 10 to 1 n. m. Halstend's dance orchestra, Hotel St. Francis.

Wednesday, August 20.—1:30 p. m. stock exchange and weather reports: 3 p. m. studio musical program; 4 to 5:30 Hotel St. Francis concert orchestra; p. m. final reading, stock p. m. final reading, stock ex-change and weather reports, new RADIO KOV. (Portland, Ore,) K

MUTUAL ASSISTANCE PACT IS REJECTED

(Associated Press Leaned Wire.) GENEVA, Aug. 19.-Jugo Stavla and Australia have joined the United States, Great Britian, Germany, Russia and other states in rejecting the pact for mutual assistance provisionally framed as a means of securing a reduction

league it accepted the treaty in principle, but considers the gar-antees afforded in case of agree-sion inadequate; it deems the definition of what constitutes acression insufficiently clear

reission insufficiently clear.

Jugo Slavia is of the opinion
that a general reduction of armaments is impossible "until some
practical solution is found of the
problem of assistance."

Australia finds that no nation
would be obliged to come to her
assistance if she were attacked,
nor would Australia be obliged
to assist anybody Australia

to assist anybody. Australia likes the regional alliance ture and doubts if the concould effectually determine whe state was the aggressor will the four days mentioned in a treaty. Premier Brace. clares however, that usual nues of inquiry have been of od by the provisional pact and fact that it is not acceptashould not discourage the friend

ONE TIME FAMOUS

(Associated Press Lensed Wire NEW YORK, Aug. 18 - Jul Reinhardt, 80, at one time a f mons actress and prominent acr for woman suffrage, is is t the point of death in a se-edroom here, it became known edroom here, it became know est night.

Once an intimate friend of the

vid Warfield, Rose Coughlan Manrice Barrymore, she is poverty stricken.

HANOI, Prench Indo-Ch Juc. 19 Major Pedro Zanni, genvine round-the-world flier, with an accident while taking of from Cauton teday when his methin overturned. The filer of caped ambigued, but his plant was put out of commission.



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Council Considers Matter of Taking the City's Apparatus Outside City Limits.

The purchase of 500 feet of new to hose, together with a rectl-or for keeping the batteries arzed on the new fire truck, and 15 foot soft suction hose for use

yith the pumper, was authorized to the city council last night. The city has about \$1,160 left to the fund for the purchase of the equipment after buying the umper, and is securing additional quipment needed to bring the describes up to its highest point of Colores.

one of the greatest require-nts has been more hose, and council has decided to pur-500 feet. A fine offer was hase 500 feet. A fine offer was ade by the Howard-Cooper cor-oration, the company through high the fire truck was purchas-il, and this proposal was accept-different forms of the regular price. The rectifier is needed to keep

e batteries on the truck up to oir full charge. The new fire gine has a 12-volt battery, and if should go dead there are no batteries in town to replace it, so that the council thought it best to rovide the equipment for keeping

The soft suction hose will be used in pumping from the larger mains. Where there is a good hy-drant pressure and it is not nec-essary to create a vacuum in the mains, a soft hose can be used beween the main and the pump, but here the main is small, and a all must be exerted a hard hose necessary. It is much easier and cker to use the soft hose, and council will procure a 15-foot gth of 3 inch hose for that



-because formerly men made a cross to pledge themselves by their Christian faith to the truth of th matter which they "signed." Fo similar reasons we mark a cross on our ballots. The Puretest mark

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TODAY'S MARKE

The Latest Summary of Domestic Modest ditions as Issued by the United San Department of Agriculture,

(Associated Press Leased Wite.)

PORTLAND, Ore. Aug. 19. Adams Hight and have the local exchange today with excitus 2c higher at 13c; all other grades up one cent. There were firm, cent higher points of buyers but few offerings.

Dienty of buyers but few offerings. The butter market is maintain ing a healthy tone at current land exchange relief of drought conditions not yet reflected in cream steady on the production.

The poultry market is maintain ing a healthy tone at current land in event in the policy of drought conditions not yet reflected in cream steady entry production.

The poultry market rules quiet firsts 24ic; with unsufficient demand to establish new price levels. sh new price levels.

Large firms here are

new crop Oregon and Idaho pota-toes at \$2 to \$2 25. Buying prices are down to \$1.65 and \$1.75. Paney are down to \$1.50 and \$1.75. Fancy new stock Yakima Geins are bringing \$2 per cwt. Country meat receipts were un-usually light and meagre offerings

along the gireet is all that provent-ed a slupp in values. As it is commission men have hard time getting over 14 cents for good calves. Hogs continue firm at a STARRETT TOOLS

15 cent top.

Melon prices are easing off rapidly. Best California cantaloness down to \$2.75 and \$3 on standards with \$3.50 the extreme top on Burrell Gems. Watermelons selling all the way from 1½ to 2½ a pound. Fancy The Dalles water-melons proving the best seller. The pump is equipped 0-foot length of 6 inch Fire Chief Fletcher explained the policy which the fire depart-ment will follow in using the pumper. He stated that in order

are selling at 7c a pound in open to avoid delay in getting water on the fires, the hose will be conneclugs. Peaches rule firmer the fires, the hose will be connected up the same as at the present ted up the same as at the present time. Afrect from the hydrant.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—(United CHICAGO, States Department of Agriculture) Hogs—24,000; slow; opened mostly 10%15c higher than Monday's cember 31.111 lowed by agree on desirable grades; light lowed by and then by In going to a fire the pump will e driven to a hydrant, and the hose laid to the fire, the same as in the past. The water will be turned on as soon as the hose is turned on as soon as the hose is laid and the pump will then retairn to the hydrant. By the use of Siances couplings, the pump can then be connected, and the pressure boosted. This will prevent any delays in getting water on the fire, although the best pressure cannot be obtained until the pump is started.

The council spent considerable time in discussing the question of taking the city's fire apparatus outside of the city limits.

time in discussing the question of taking the city's fire apparatus outside of the city limits.

Recently the department has responded to a number of calls outside of the city. These have cost the city money, as well as endangering the apparatus in some cases. In only one or two instances has anything been paid the department.

It was the opinion of several error short fed; western prasses: stances has anything been paid the department.

It was the opinion of several members of the council that people living outside the city had no right to expect the protection of supply very scarce; run includes about 50 loads western rangers; at Easten Carres, with the council that people is a supply very scarce; run includes about 50 loads western rangers; at Easten Carres, with the council the council that people is a supply very scarce; run includes about 50 loads western rangers; at Easten Carres, with the council that people is a supply very scarce; run includes about 50 loads western rangers. maintained by the residents of mostly steers; sizeable strong Mon-Roseburg who pay their taxes for tana's to killers late yesterday this protection, and people living \$7.50 down; ten load lot westerns this protection, and people hyms \$1.00 down, ten load of westerns outside the city, who pay no city to feeder dealers \$7.15; average tax should not be entitled to the weight around 1.000 pounds; few loads western range cows late yes.

It was proposed that the city terday \$7.25; less desirable grass. adopt the plan which is being followed in the cast, that of making a charge for the use of the apparatus, but it was shown that this would be most difficult to collect.

Mayor Rice expressed himself quite forcibly, about making a charge to other towns in the county. In the event other towns or cities are endangered by fire, it is Roseburg's duty to respond and do everything possible to save them, the mayor said. Roseburg owes help to her neighboring few to outsiders \$13.50 (914.00); some rather meaty heifers \$4.30 (5.00); liftle action on lightweight bolog na bulls; strong weight and heavy kind scarce; few exceeding \$4.50; collect, weakers steady to 25c higher; packers buying freely at \$124:12.50; outsiders upward to \$13; country demand for stockers and feeders narrow.

Sheep—15,000; fat native lambs mostly steady; sorting light; western steady to strong; early bulk desirable native lambs \$13.75 (914; few to outsiders \$14.25; early sales). cows slow at \$3.50@4.00; some rather meaty heifers \$4.50@5.00; little action on lightweight bologadopt the plan which is being fol-

burg owes help to her neighboring few to outsiders \$14.25; early sales burg owes help to no accommunities if it is possible to range lambs \$14.25@14.34; sheep steady; odd lots native ewes \$5.50 @5.75; taling steady on feeding aid them. Some of the councilmen contended that in responding to calls from neighboring cities, that a charge should be made to cover calls lamba: no early sales.

from neighboring cities, that a PORTLAND, Aug. 19.—Cattle charge should be made to cover slow weak; receipts 186; heifers the actual expenses at least, and good 850 pounds up, common and it is possible that a schedule will medium all weights \$3.5005.26. it is possible that a schedule will be worked out before the next

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Hello! Hello! Some Familes Need A Phone For Every Member.



REMEMBERS HE WAS TO CALL UP SAM MEALING AT SEVEN-THIRTY TO LET HIM KNOW WHETHER HE'S GOING TO BOWL WITH HIM TONIGHT





THROUGH AND GETS TO POUT OF STARS JUST AS MRS STRINGER CALLS TO SPEAK WITH HIS WITE



WELL! WHY DAT THEY LET HIM KNOW!

HE WANTED TO USE IT RIGHT AWAY



STALKS TO PHONE T DERSTAND HE EXPECTED THEM TO BESIDES EFFIE DID ONL ONCE BUT HE

