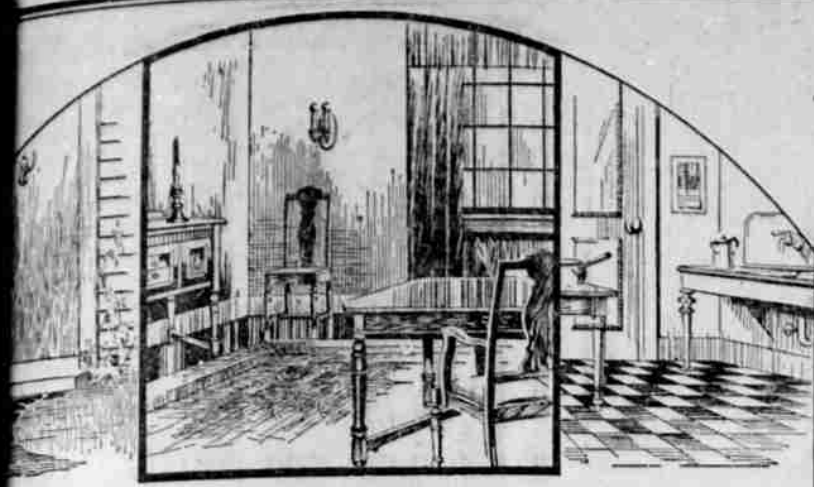




From Front Door to Back

Even as you ring the door bell, you know your visit in this home is to be a happy one. The door is opened, you cross the threshold—gleaming woodwork and cheerful surroundings bid you welcome. You have entered the realm of HUETER's Varnishes, which extends from front door to back!

Defying rain or blistering sun, the front door, protected by HUETER Varnish, guards the home from the encroachments of the outside world. Within, the treasured furniture, the woodwork, the polished floors and the colorful linoleum are kept beautiful from year to year with these dependable varnishes.

You, too, may have the joys of a "varnish-bright" home. The cost is small—the return is great. Tell us your problem and we will gladly explain to you which of the many HUETER Varnishes will best fulfill your need.

Daily, unknown to you, HUETER's Varnishes are already ministering to your comfort and enjoyment. Many steamships and electric and steam railway coaches in which you travel are finished with these varnishes. Your automobile comes back shining from the shop because of HUETER's Varnish. Your piano and your coast-made furniture owe their lustre to its use. Hospitals, municipal and state institutions, as well as many homes you enter, are kept bright and sanitary by the use of these varnishes.

The Way to Beautiful Homes

ASS-HUETER

PAINTS & VARNISHES

Sold by

L. W. METZGER

Metzger Building, Roseburg, Oregon

HUNGARY NEWS

Henry W. C. T. H. met at the home of Mrs. C. W. Groves and family have been very busy picking green beans for shipping.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Morrison have just returned from Klamath Falls. They are hauling fruit and vegetables from here for the Klamath Falls market.

Miss Nannie McGehee has returned home. She has been visiting her brother and sister near Klamath Falls for the past six weeks.

J. J. Betts and family are very busy these days setting out broccoli plants.

The Glengary Sunday School has been invited to attend the Green Sunday school Sunday morning at ten o'clock. A very interesting talk will be given about the condition in the Near East following the Sunday school hour.

A very pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kinsey last Friday, when about fifty of their friends gathered in their grove for a weiner roast. Games were enjoyed by the young people and adults until a late hour. Everyone present had a most enjoyable time and wish we might have more such get-together meetings.

Miss Woodruff of Roseburg is visiting at the home of Mrs. D. C. McGehee.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Nelson of Roseburg and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Groves spent last Sunday, August 17, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Betts.

X. X.

CHIROPRACTIC

ASTHMA

THESE are planned to relieve the difficulty in respiration and to eliminate the cough and expectoration. No one need suffer if they avail themselves of chiropractic.

"Yours for Health"

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CHIROPRACTIC

RELIABLE TAILOR

J. H. BERNIER

Upstairs Next Umpqua Hotel

Cleaning, Pressing, Alterations

We Make Your Clothes in Roseburg

PIANO MOVERS

It requires special experience and ability to properly move and transport a piano. If you want yours moved without injury let us hear from you.

"We Aim to Please"

H. S. FRENCH

TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO.

PHONE 229

UMPUQUA BROCCOLI CROP IS GOOD

The following report on Umpqua Valley broccoli conditions is taken from The Produce News, a trade publication, edited in California:

An investigation of the broccoli crop and of the situation for the coming season shows that the Umpqua Valley and surrounding territory will ship more of the vegetable than the total of several seasons past. Every bit of available ground has been set out. Those who were short of moisture have put in irrigating systems, thus guaranteeing a good crop for next spring.

In contradiction to recent reports, the crop will be unusually large this year. Last year, more than 3,000 acres were harvested, and it is apparent that fully twice this acreage is planted for 1925. At half a cent per acre, an average yield, this would put shipments up to 2,500,000 carloads for next spring, which would far exceed any previous yield.

Growers having discovered that the Oregon broccoli found ready demand in the eastern and middle western markets, have gone in heavy on the flower and there is no question as to the fact that from now on Oregon is going to be a leader for this excellent winter delicacy.

Excellent trade connections have been negotiated for by the dealers here, and arrangements have already been made for handling the largest crop of broccoli ever produced in the history of the valley. The Umpqua Valley Broccoli Exchange, of which Foster Butner is manager, will handle as usual about three-fourths of the entire acreage.

OBITUARY

Miriam P. Bradley was born in Philadelphia, Sept. 17, 1897, and passed away Aug. 19, 1924 at Myrtle Creek, aged 26 years, 11 months and 2 days.

She came west with her parents to Odessa, Wash., in November 1909, moving from Davenport, Wash., to Yoncalla, Ore., March, 1914.

Miriam was a graduate of the Yoncalla High School, graduating in June 1915, after which she taught school in Missouri Bottom, near Myrtle Creek for two years. She married Wm. P. Weaver of Myrtle Creek, Ore., March 24, 1918 and has resided on the ranch in Missouri Bottom until called by death to leave it.

While young in years she gave her heart to Jesus uniting with the Methodist Church. Her husband formed at the age of 11 years and remained a faithful and consistent member and a regular attendant at church and Sunday School up to the time she came to Myrtle Creek, Ore. Owing to her father's position she resided in many places and wherever she lived was dearly loved by all because of her lovely disposition and sunny smile.

She enjoyed robust health all her life to within 2 years ago when she contracted pneumonia after which she never seemed able to regain her full health and strength.

Hopeful to benefit her health, her husband took her to California in June of 1923. They resided in that state for six months, when he brought her home at the end of that time, she was greatly improved and apparently well.

Her late illness which terminated in her death dates back to February of the present year. During the months of her illness she was kept up by her indomitable courage, always cheerful, never complaining, greeting strangers and friends alike, who came to see her with her sunny smile. Gone, yes, but she leaves the trail of her cheer and smiles—the smile that never wore off even to the last hour of her life.

All that could possibly be done was done to make her well but to no avail, the angel of death came to bear her away and she answered to the call.

Miriam leaves to mourn her death, her husband Wm. P. Weaver, two little daughters, Evelyn Beatrice, Madeline June, and her mother, Minnie R. Bradley all of Myrtle Creek, Ore., and her father Geo. W. Bradley, Jr., and other relatives in Philadelphia, Pa., besides a host of friends wherever they formerly lived and in Myrtle Creek, Ore. She was a loving wife and mother and a true friend and neighbor. She was a member of Myrtle Wood Circle, Valentine Chapter No. 88 O. E. S., and the Arbor Vitae Rebekah Lodge No. 11 all of Myrtle Creek.

A FRIEND.

OBITUARY

Through the passing away of Marguerite L. Rice, the wife of Roy T. Rice of Willard, we have lost one of our highly respected friends and neighbors. Mrs. Rice was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Burnett and was born at Round Prairie on April 28, 1888. She went to the day school also church and Sunday at the local school house. She developed physically into a full grown woman, and took up teaching as a profession, and by her attractive, respectful, refined disposition, won for herself and retained a large circle of friends. Those of us who have known her all her life and had the pleasure of her friendship have always been her true friends. This we hold to be one of the greatest tributes to Marguerite's good qualities, that we can offer. And in offering our sincere sympathy to her grief-stricken husband, parents and the whole family, we are glad to be able to testify for their comfort and hope that she left for their satisfaction and encouragement a character and reputation of a praiseworthy irreproachable and worthy life.

A FRIEND.

KIWANIANS GO TO WALLA WALLA

The convention of the Pacific Northwest district of Kiwanis International, to be held in Walla Walla, Wash., August 25 and 26, will mark the fifth anniversary of the formation of the district embracing the states of Oregon and Washington and the province of British Columbia. It will also celebrate the growth of the district from four clubs and 400 members to 48 clubs and nearly 4,000 members. More than two hundred delegates are expected to attend.

The two days of the convention will be entirely given over to the transaction of business. Dr. E. C. Holland, president of Washington State College, Dean H. T. J. Coleman, head of the University of British Columbia, Earl Kirkpatrick of the University of Oregon, Henry Leslie, International trustee from Pasadena, Cal., and J. C. W. Parker, International secretary, are among the prominent speakers on the program. C. C. Lantry, the district governor, will preside at the meetings, all of which will be held in the open-air amphitheatre on the Whitman college campus.

Of the five major principles for Kiwanis International, special emphasis will be laid upon the policy of promoting a universal exercise of the franchise and the encouragement of true citizenship. In addition to the consideration of the program of activities for the coming year and the election of officers, the convention will select the meeting place for 1925. Salem, Oregon; Vancouver and Bremerton, Wash., and Vancouver, B. C., have extended invitations for the meet.

WE BUY WOOL, MOHAIR, HIDES

And pay the highest cash price for Casaca bark. See us first before going elsewhere.

BERGER'S BARGAIN STORE
Cor. Cass and Pine Sts.
at 7:30 P.M. until 11:45 P.M.

INDEPENDENTS HOLD MEET IN PORTLAND

(Associated Press Local Wire.)

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 23.—With approximately fifty delegates present, a convention called to endorse the candidacy of Senator La Follette for president assembled here this morning.

F. E. Coulter, chairman of the committee that issued the call for the convention, called it to order and it opened with a song captioned "Organize" and sung to the tune of "Hold the Fort, I am Coming." W. J. Butler, of Creswell and author of the song, led the singing, and a considerable number of the delegates joined in the singing, cards, with the song printed on them having been distributed.

On the other side of the card was printed a song captioned "Farmers' Home," and which is sung to the tune of "Where is My Wandering Boy Tonight." Butler is also the author of this song.

In a speech to the convention at the conclusion of the singing, Chairman Coulter stated that the convention had been called for a three fold purpose.

Following his speech Coulter was named temporary chairman of the convention and C. E. Spence, state market agent under Governor Pierce was elected secretary. After the appointment of working committees the convention adjourned until the afternoon when it will reconvene.

Although Coulter in his speech went no further than to suggest that candidates for congress be nominated by the convention, he was whispered that it is the plan of State Market Agent Spence, and other Pierce lieutenants to line up the convention for Jefferson Myers, democratic nominee to succeed himself. Commissioner Cleaver and other Pierce appointees were present at the convention.

STUDIO ANNOUNCEMENT

Moore Music Studio reopens Sept. 1st. Register at store at 225 No. Jackson St. Kindergarten classes. (Car will call for children 4 to 6 years of age.) High School Credits. Evening Class Work. You will find same advantages as at Eastern Conservatory.

FLY TOX

Kills

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FLIES

Mosquitoes

Roaches

Ants

Bed Bugs Etc.

Kills 'Em Dead

Half Pint . . . 50c
Pt. 75c Ql. \$1.25
12 for \$10.00
Head Strong—Free

At Grocers & Drugists
Obtainable at America's
Farmers' & Industrial
Research Institute.

EACH SHARE is a diversified investment

Large investors look for a diversified field

What about the smaller investor—the man or woman who seeks the same safety for a few hundred dollars in idle cash, or from five to fifty dollars a month?

7.14% from POWER

The California Oregon Power Company 7% Preferred Stock (yielding 7.14% at its present price of \$98 a share) earns its dividends from widely diversified sources.

Its income of nearly a million and a half a year comes from many thousand homes and establishments in Oregon and California.

Hydro-electric power from its 9 power plants supplies the needs of mills, mines, farms, factories, industries and stores of every kind. Copco electricity lights the lamps of your home, of your neighbor's, and of thousands of other homes you've never seen.

Whether you own one share or a hundred, each single share of Copco Preferred Stock is a thoroughly diversified investment.

19 MONTHS to PAY

For information as to how you can buy Copco 7% Preferred Stock on payments as low as \$5 a month, ask any member of our organization, or clip and mail this coupon—today.

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Please send me full information about your 7% Preferred Stock and special partial payment plan.

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FARM NEWS

(C. E. Spence, Market Agent)

Oregon is an agricultural state and when the industry is prosperous the whole state thrives. This is true of any agricultural state. And it is equally true that there cannot be permanent prosperity in the cities and towns of an agricultural state when the farmers do not succeed.

The last legislature realized this. It realized that the farmers of Oregon were desperately hard pressed to make both ends meet, and it knew that dairymen was about the only branch that paid a profit. And this legislature passed a law prohibiting the use of milk or milk products in the manufacture of butter substitutes. The law does not prohibit the manufacture and sale of oleo in the state, as some newspapers have stated, but it does prohibit the manufacturers of oleo from using milk in their substitutes.

Approximately two million pounds of butter substitutes are sold in Oregon annually. It would add ten thousand dairy cows to the farms if the counterfeit butter was replaced with real butter, and with them would follow the added business to all industries directly and indirectly dependent.

Last year 226,453, 905 pounds of margarine were manufactured in this country. These figures are of grave importance to dairymen. Many of the states are agitating similar Oregon laws to prohibit oleo being made from dairy products, several have such laws.

The farmers of Oregon simply ask that fraud and counterfeiting of butter be stopped. The legislature has ordered that the middle men, who make good profits on shipping, in these millions of pounds of substitutes, have invoked the referendum on the law and election. Practically all the oleo have been defeated at the coming and making strenuous efforts to sell in Oregon is shipped in from other states.

A dispute over wages and hours between the distributors of St. Paul and their delivery hands resulted in a strike by the men and the organization of a distributing company of their own. Now they handle about one-third of all the milk distributed in St. Paul and have built their own plant at a cost of over a million dollars, which is nearly all paid for. Producers are fast learning the

value of shipping-point inspection and the certificate that goes with it. It is a truth-in-fabric guarantee, under which the producer gets paid for the quality in the container, and the consumer gets a honest pack. Grading and inspection have come to stay. The producer knows how he has been many times hocked on a declining market—the purchaser declining to receive the shipment on the excuse that it was not up to standard. An official certificate at place of shipment puts an effectual stop to this practice.

There appears to be much confusion as to how to vote on the referendum of the oleo law. If you want the law to stand and the use of milk in substitute butter be prohibited, vote "yes." You will vote for or against the original law.

The newly-organized grower's association will be a power for the growers, if they will stick and work for organization. This is its first year and it was late getting into the field. Another season it should be made much stronger in membership. When a co-operation controls above 75 per cent of a product it becomes a price factor. When it controls but 25 per cent it becomes a club to beat down the price.

"Small and few in the hill" is the general report of the potato crop in Oregon.

TO THE BUSINESS MEN OF ROSEBURG:

Notice is hereby given that all boxes, barrels, milk cans, etc., must be kept off the sidewalks. Anybody violating this order will be subject to arrest and fine.

By order of the Common Council.

I. S. KETCH, City Marshall.

NOTICE

All persons are hereby warned not to hunt or otherwise trespass on my premises.

S. C. MILLER.

A new low priced
1925 MODEL
is coming

It Has
Balloon
Tires