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ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1925. WE ARE HERE FOR USEFUL TASKS

The French many years ago coined the word "blase" to describe the type of people who had tried many kinds of life and enjoyment, but had exhausted them all. Modern life, with its abundant range of amusements, and its increasing wealthy class, is likely to create more of these blase people than ever before.

President Coolidge has announced that a commission has been appointed to arrange plans for the participation of all the nations in a big celebration of the 200th birthday of George Washington, which will come in 1932.

The National Woman's party asks for an amendment to the United States constitution providing that "men and women shall have equal rights throughout the United States."

The unhappy relations existing in many families are no doubt due to disagreements over the money question. There are many families where the men handle the family funds in a selfish way, doling out money for the wife's personal needs and for the family costs in a niggardly way.

Too much "smug" in the notorious Stokes case, now on trial in Chicago, is likely to have the effect of returning a verdict for the defendant, W. E. D. Stokes, according to an edict from the trial judge.

"Train hits automobile and kills six persons," reads a headline in yesterday's dispatches. The result is just as effective whether six or a dozen persons are in a car.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS— When the frost is on the broccoli— And the water's in the tub— An' its Satiddy nite Throughout the town Then its time To take a rub.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS A haberdasher is a marathon runner.

There was a fire in the village yestiddy eve and as usual the spectators directed the movements of the fire-fighters without gettin' their sleeves wet.

Portland has a law agin jay-walkin' and if Roseburg had the same thing three-fourths of the village would be gettin' their mail at Sam'l Starmers' jail house.

Gawge Neuner is goin down to the metrop tomorow, to hobnob with the big-town fellers for a spell and we hope he doesn't lose faith in humanity.

We fellers in B. V. D.'s are hopin' for the backbone of the cold spell to bust.

Judgin' from the run on dictionaries in our sanctum today the village is full of cross word puzzle addicts.

Some feller who just rec'd his tax notice has written us the fellerin' letter which caused ye ed. to break down and sob.

"I owe twenty thousand dollars; my oldest child fell of the hay-wagon and broke his neck; my horses ran away with three of my children, landing them in a pile of barbed wire and they look as if they had the measles; my wife went insane yesterday and burned down everything on the farm except the wormy pear tree, which stood by the hen house. My father just wrote and told me that 19 masked men pashed his house three days ago looking for me, as I hadn't paid my taxes for three years and that I had stolen a horse. I am the happiest man in the world."

FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING CLUB

By the time a feller's thatched dome begins to show traces of grey and the summer of life turns to fall he begins to get a new perspective on life. Oftimes that new slant a man receives is a bitter one but now and then we run across a feller who sees the good and not the evil in this ol' world.

Give back to me That wild west film, Where villains kill 'em; And cowboys kill 'em; While there's no peace And guns ne'er stutter, And axle grease is used for butter.

We heard a young damsel in our sanctum this a. m. complainin' to a feller-damsel that the wringer ripped all the buttons off'n her clothes. That's a darn good excuse!

Lather Barnes rec'd a jolt in the jaw this a. m. when a young damsel jumped in his barber chair and asked for a neck-clip. Lather took his electric clippers and started in. The jolt let loose with a biff movement asked an explanation and she said, "Ya big sap! Even if my neck was dirty ya hain't got no right to use a vacuum cleaner on it."

TODAY'S TINTYPE

The early bird usually gets the worm but pity the poor, early worm. Today we picture a Spring chicken which made a mistake in his date and missed Easter by a month. This chick hain't been hatched yet but in this cold frosty weather the little frier will hafta get his ol' finger-nails dern active.

"That feller who took a shot of acid fer moonshine musta been dern thirsty."

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FRONTIER TOWN IS UP IN ARMS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) LA VOYE, Wyo., Mar. 7.—Frontier-like La Voyer, perturbed as never before, contrived today for means to stave off her day of judgment set yesterday by a federal court, because it is alleged the soil on which this boom town stands is occupied in trespass, and against the laws of the land.

The court held that the oil company was entitled to the right to take possession of the land in 90 days by a lease granted by the government for oil development.

Business leaders of La Voyer, which lies in the heart of the salt Creek oil fields promptly called a mass meeting at which probably a hundred persons publicly reiterate their stand not to vacate their homes and buildings and announce a continuance of their fight in higher courts.

The townspeople authorized counsel to carry the case to the United States circuit court of appeal at St. Louis. Unless the townsite is vacated within the period set yesterday by Judge Kennedy, all who still live in La Voyer must answer to citations of contempt.

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LORD CURZON WILL UNDERGO OPERATION

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) LONDON, March 7.—Marquess Curzon of Kedleston, lord president of the council, who suffered a collapse while about to address a meeting at Cambridge last Saturday night will undergo an operation Monday, it was stated today. He passed a fairly good night and his condition was said to be unchanged this morning.

A bulletin issued from his residence last night described his condition as "not calling for alarm," but stated he had suffered "a severe hemorrhage at the time of his collapse, the outward symptoms of his illness were described as faintness and a slight nasal hemorrhage."

Lord Curzon's physicians, after a consultation this morning issued the following bulletin: "The patient passed a good night and the hemorrhage is much reduced, but we consider an operation necessary to remove the cause of the bleeding. This will take place Monday morning."

ROOSEVELTS WILL SEEK STRANGE SHEEP

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) NEW YORK, March 7.—One of Kipling's poems in a book presented to their father has inspired in an expedition which Theodore Roosevelt and his brother, Kermit, are to undertake next summer in search of the Ovis Poli, an elusive mountain sheep which inhabits the roof of the world, the Pamir plateau, in Asia, 16,000 feet above the sea. A friend revealed today that Kermit, in discussing the reason for the expedition had displayed the gift and turned to the poem, "The Feet of Young Men," which

tells of an oath to track down the Ovis Poli on the "world's white roof tree." The poem proceeds: "It is there that I'm going, where the boulders and the snow lie. With a trusty nimble tracker that I know; 'I have sworn an oath to keep it on the horns of Ovis Poli; And the red gods call me out and I must go.'"

YOUR OPPORTUNITY Listen to a sermon on "The Harvest is Ended and the Summer is Past," by Evangelist Fred L. Hornshuh, at the Bible Standard Mission, Sunday evening 7:30; also, services tonight at 7:30 and Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

AUTO THEFT CASE IS INVESTIGATED

Tom Word, special investigator from the department of justice, spent the day in Roseburg investigating the case against Joe Eppstein and Raymond McLean, arrested here early in the week by Night Officer Rausch, who found them driving a car stolen in San Luis Obispo. The men are being held on a charge of driving a stolen car from one state to another, a violation of the federal law.

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SALVATION ARMY OFFICER COMING

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There will be a special praise service at the Salvation Army hall tonight, when the report of the special outside meetings will be given and an outline for the meetings during the coming week, including the opening at Reedsport. Rev. Edward Murphy will preach at the Salvation Army hall on Sunday night.

HANDKERCHIEF SPECIAL

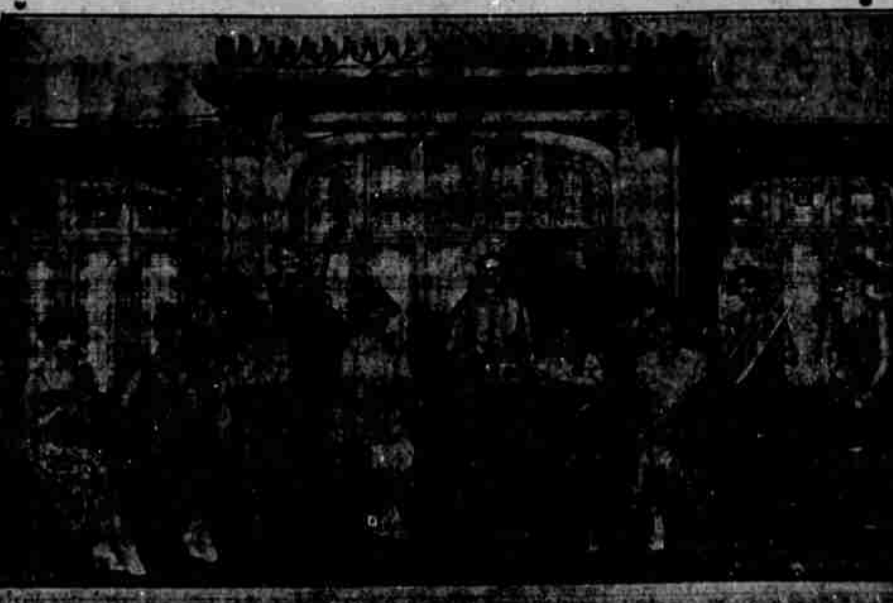
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PLANES SCORE A COMPLETE VICTORY

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) FORTRESS MONROE, Va., Mar. 7.—With the conceded advantage of a high wind, Langley Field aviators scored what the "enemy" admitted to be a complete victory in their tests here yesterday of the effectiveness of anti-aircraft fire. The planes towing their sleeve targets, sailed dauntless through both strappin' and machine gun fire, the latter registering the one hit scored, and later, at night totally baffled the great shafts of light sent up by five powerful searchlights in an attempt to spot them in the air. Officers of the anti-aircraft defenses admitted defeat in the tests.

Members of congress and high army and naval officers witnessed the tests, which were arranged by the war department as an outgrowth of the controversy stirred up by the house aircraft committee hearings during which witnesses said aviators during the war came to have little or no fear of ground fire. The children love MILK BREAD. Pure as a lily. Pure milk, pure butter, a greater percentage than the government demands. GRIMM BROS. MILK BREAD. Phone 133.



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DEMPSEY AND NEW YORK COMMISSION PUTTING ON BOU

NEW YORK, Mar. 7.—Jack Dempsey and the New York state athletic commission are sparring for an opening in an unheralded match with the solons of the empire state broadcasting their punches across the continent.

From out of the Atlantic seaboard yesterday came a jab at Dempsey's crown, which carried a message to the heavyweight king from the New York commission that he would stand right up and say within 24 hours whether he would like to accept a challenge from Harry Wills, giant negro heavyweight.

At the same time a right hook followed explaining that after he had carefully considered the Wills matter he might take cognizance of the fact that Tommy Gibbons has also mailed a challenge which he would like the title holder to look over with a view of making a bargain, after he has disposed of the Wills' challenge.

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BROCCOLI BEING FEATURED ON MENU One of the menus for the Northern Pacific Railway for the month of March has been received at the office of the local Chamber of Commerce, and it will be of interest to our people to know that Douglas County Broccoli is featured every day this month on the railroad's dinner menu. It is under the head of "Oregon Dinner," and among other Oregon products are listed Oregon celery from Multnomah and Coos County. Consume with Vegetables from Clackamas county, Fried Spring Chicken from Benton county, big Oregon baked potatoes, Oregon Pear Salad from Jackson county, Peach Cobbler from Wasco county, Columbia River Salmon and Oregon fresh eggs. The menu itself is a thing of beauty, and has real advertising value. The time table for the month of March also has four two-color advertisements concerning Oregon, where "County Life is Alluring." The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy and Great Northern railroads also are featuring Oregon products on their menus this month. Taken all together it would seem that Oregon is going to receive some splendid publicity during the month of March, and Oregon people should capitalize it in every way that they can. Meeting of the A. O. U. W. Monday, March 9 at 8 p. m. at the Moore Hall. We earnestly request all members to be present. Do not fail to be there.