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PASSING EXAMINATIONS

Many families in Roseburg who have sons and daughters in school and college, have heard them express anxiety for the past days and weeks, about their mid year "exams." Many such students were nonchalant for a long time about their studies, but all at once they woke up to the fact that they had some serious tests to pass within a short time.

BROCCOLI SEASON IS NEARING END

Broccoli season is rapidly nearing an end, and only a few more shipments will be made this year. To the present time the county has shipped out forty-two carloads of the vegetable, only one carload of which went out of Roseburg, the rest being from Myrtle Creek and Ridge.

SOVIET OFFICIALS KILLED IN PLANE

MOSCOW, March 23.—A Reuters dispatch says five Soviet government officials were killed when a military airplane flying from Tiflis to Suchum caught fire in mid-air and crashed.

A later dispatch stated that three of the men killed were government officials and the two others were piloting the machines. The three officials killed were M. Mianzhkov, member of the Presidium of the central executive committee of the Union of Soviet Republics, member of the military revolutionary council and vice-president of the council of people's commissars, M. Mogilevsk, president of the extra-ordinary trans-Caucasian commission, and M. Atarbekoff, representative of the posts and telegraph commission.

BAL-SA-ME-A advertisement for chronic coughs, featuring a picture of a person and a list of symptoms.

Admits McClintock Murder Plot

Portrait of Dr. Charles C. Faiman with text describing his role in the McClintock case and his medical background.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS— When you pick up The evening paper And you find a squib Which arouses your ire And you grab your Hat and coat and Start for the Editor's sanctum To find the author Of the article You have a big job Ahead of you— In this of game There ain't no such Animal as a author— He's a polyglot— And whether you're Armed with bouquets Or gags you'll Never gaze upon the Guy who wrote Sech and sech a piece.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS Just because the national bird is the bald-headed eagle a lotta the fellers shouldn't go around looking like scalped aprows.

Before we fall for these cross-word fumadiddles we'll see you in a four-letter word meanin' torrid climate.

Aggie Pitchford had her hair bobbed last week and she certainly looks like a JUVENILE officer now.

It seems that Mlle. Erii Spring just won't let us alone and we wish the gov't would call a week's vacation so's we could all get that fishin' bug off'n our chest.

"Doctor Warns Girl Against Fifth Drink" says a headline. The answer of a lotta folks to that remark is, "I know when I've had enough."

Fat Arbuckle is gonner get married again. That shows there's at least one kind-hearted woman in the world.

A bunch of Portland cops raided the wrong home the other day and got nothin' but two bottles of Peruna and some dirty looks.

The smelt run is still on up at the metrop and the surplus fish will probably be smelt for some weeks.

A bunch of Rotarians left yesterday for Portland where they will have a big time for a few days. Others took their wives.

The days of '49 will be re-enacted at the army by the legion feller's Fri. and Sat. and "Two Gun" Hopkins is urged to have both toy cannons along.

The wimmen folks are gonner wear tuxedos now says a fashion note today. Well I declare! Thank heavens we men-folks still have our garters left.

With the prevailin' short skirts the damsel in the barber chair runs a big risk of getting her ears clipped off along with her locks, unless the barber is near-sighted.

Roy Huffman, local dauber, was out in the rural district yesterday fishin' and caught a 140 pound sucker. The hook was extricated from the back of his scalp by Dock Belt who says Roy hadn't oughter yanked so dern hard.

Make Household Burdens Lighter

Perplexities over what to have for Dinner often arise— Perhaps a company comes unexpectedly—and that is just where our Delicatessen becomes a real life saver.

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stair, assuredly had to throw everything he's got, his last ounce of strength, skill and daring, into the hero's part of "The Desert Outlaw," the new Fox attraction shown for the first time at the Majestic Theatre last night.

The pulsing plot of this photoplay was tailored expressly to Buck's heroic combat measure by the veteran scenario writer, Charles Kenyon, and directed at high speed and pressure by Edmund Mortimer.

The finest banquet served in the city in the past year served GRIMM BROS. MILK BREAD to the satisfaction of all the guests. Try one loaf. Phone 133.

RADIO PROGRAMS From Pacific Coast Stations. Radio Features for Mon. Mar. 23: KJJ, The Times, Los Angeles, 4:05-4:30 p. m. Matinee musical.

SEARCHERS FIND TWO LOST HIKERS

NEWPORT, Ore., Mar. 23.—After a search since Saturday noon by citizens of the community, Miss Fannie Pratt teacher of the school at Elitz, and Miss Geraldine Townsend, one of her pupils, were found Sunday afternoon six miles above the Indian agency where they had taken refuge after becoming lost in the timbered mountains. Miss Pratt was exhausted.

Miss Pratt and Miss Townsend left Saturday morning for a day's outing in the mountains. After eating their lunch in the woods they became lost in their attempt to return home and tramped over the mountain until overtaken by night.

Miss Pratt was overcome, and they were compelled to spend the night in the woods. When they failed to return the whole community took up the search.

TO DRAW FUNDS ON WESTERN BANKS

SALEM, Ore., Mar. 23.—State Treasurer Kay said today that the withdrawal of about \$1,750,000 of state funds from Oregon banks for the payment of interest on bonds and the retirement of bonds April 1 will be mainly from Portland and western Oregon banks. Withdrawals from eastern Oregon banks will be very light due to stringent financial conditions in that part of the state, and the fact that many eastern Oregon banks have an added burden in assisting farmers to finance the reseeded crops as a result of the freeze of the past winter.

SPORT SHORTS

PHILADELPHIA, March 23.—The Philadelphia National and American league baseball clubs swung into the last lap of their spring training today at their respective managers expressing entire satisfaction with the condition of the players.

Advices from Fort Myers said that Connie Mack had arranged with Miller Huggins, manager of the New York Yankees for Babe Ruth to play with the Athletics Wednesday against Milwaukee of the American league.

ST. LOUIS, March 23.—The Cardinals yesterday scored a double victory from Oakland, at Oakland, California, winning the morning game four to three and the afternoon contest 10 to 3. The pitching of Arthur Reinhart, left hander and the hitting of Holt, Haffey and Hishler featured the day's play.

CHICAGO, March 23.—The Cubs yesterday took the measure of the Vernon club of the coast league at Los Angeles in the course of a 10 to 1. They went to Long Beach today for a game with Salt Lake City.

Promoter Dies. MCKEESPORT, Pa., March 23.—John W. Davenport, 52, boxing promoter, is dead. He is credited by boxing fans with having started Frank Klaus of Bradock on the road, which eventually led Klaus to the middleweight championship.

SUSPENDED RATE INCREASE. SALEM, Ore., Mar. 23.—Pending an investigation the public service commission today suspended the increased rate schedule of the Columbia Gas and the Spokane & Seattle Roadway company's stage service on the Columbia River highway. The increased schedule was to be effective April 1. It set the rates back to the level they occupied prior to a recent reduction in light from rate cuts between the gas companies.

DAMAGE CASE SETTLED. LONDON, Mar. 23.—The jury which has been hearing the case of Mrs. Charles Waterhouse against Lady Wilson-Barber to recover 12,575 pounds which the plaintiff claimed the defendant had extorted from Mrs. Francis Waterhouse, husband of the plaintiff, was today discharged. It was found that Mrs. Waterhouse, named as an alleged party to the extortion, had not conspired with Mrs. Wilson-Barber.

MEDIUMS DISLIKE MAGICIAN WHO WAS INTRUDING ON THEM

(Associated Press Local Wire.) CLEVELAND, Mar. 23.—Protest against what they term "vicious" defamation of spiritualism, was registered by spiritualists, mediums and interested persons here last night. The meeting hall was inadequate to accommodate the large crowd.

"We know that communication with the dead has been scientifically proved," E. S. West, Davenport, Iowa, declared, defending the "sweetest, truest, most beautiful religion under God." He urged the audience to organize to fight for their religious liberty as guaranteed by the constitution. The meeting was the outgrowth of activities of a prominent magician who prosecuted a spiritualist whose swanee here he exposed with a flashlight. West characterized the magician as an "ignorant intruder into the sacred precincts of our religion."

WIFE OF GOMPERS WITHDRAWS SUIT

(Associated Press Local Wire.) WASHINGTON, Mar. 23.—Counsel for Mrs. Samuel J. Gompers has announced that her suit contesting the will of her late husband, which leaves her the minimum dower rights of one third under the District of Columbia law, would be withdrawn in court here tomorrow.

Her suit, filed shortly after the death of the labor leader last December, Mrs. Gompers asked that a previous will signed by Mr. Gompers immediately after their marriage several years ago and leaving her the entire estate valued at about \$40,000 be admitted to probate instead of the last will. In the latter, Mr. Gompers stipulated that his widow should inherit the minimum provided by the law.

Mrs. Gompers charged in her suit that Samuel Gompers, one of the three sons who together with two grand-children are left the balance of the estate, exerted undue influence on his father in connection with the drawing up of the last will. The latter was dated just a few days before Mr. Gompers left on his trip to Mexico City, during which he suffered the illness that caused his death a few days later at San Antonio, Texas.

FRENCH DIPLOMAT WORKING FOR NOTE

(Associated Press Local Wire.) PARIS, Mar. 23.—M. De Fleury, French ambassador to Great Britain, who returned here for consultations, is going back to London after another interview with Premier Herriot this afternoon, taking with him instructions that are expected to facilitate the Franco-German agreement of the European settlement.

The first result of the ambassador's trip to Paris is expected to be an agreement on a note, verbal or written, to the German government, saying that its offer to enter into a security pact must be amplified with specifications of the terms of the government of the Reich is ready to accept before the offer can be taken into consideration.

Man cannot live by bread alone unless it's extraordinarily good. Try one loaf of GRIMM BROS. MILK BREAD. Phone 133.

FINAL DENNYSTON IN DENNISTOWN CASE IS GIVEN

(Continued from page 1.) and out after his divorce. "I hope I am not saying anything insulting to the Colonel or to prejudice their minds," continued Sir Ellis, "when I say I can't understand the mentality of a man who with thousands of pounds at his disposal and living in luxury in one of the finest mansions in London, doesn't want to pay these accounts."

Repudiating the defense's allegations of blackmail, Sir Ellis declared the word was merely a parrot cry and that in fact the whole defense has been built up with the purpose of frightening Mrs. Dennistown out of court.

At this juncture, the Dowager Countess of Carnarvon, now the wife of Colonel Dennistown who had been sitting with her husband at the solicitor's table, commented quietly, but in a voice audible throughout the court room: "It's a lie."

NEW POSTAL LAW TO TAKE EFFECT ON APRIL 15TH

(Continued from page 1.) cards instead of 10,000 as usual. A change will also be made in the rates on post office money orders.

The charge for post office money orders up to \$2.50 will be five cents; from that amount to \$5.00, seven cents; and from \$5.00 to \$10.00, ten cents. Above these amounts, the rates will remain practically the same as at present.

While private post cards and mailing cards will require two cents under the new law, no changes have been made in the rates for ordinary letters or government post cards. Newspapers will pay a slight increase in postage as the zone system being retained.

Practically all other mail matters grouped under one classification, and if in packages of eight ounces or less is listed as third class. If the weight is over eight ounces it must go as fourth class at parcel post rates. The third class rate is one and one



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EVEN if style meant little to you before, be careful that it doesn't get its revenge this season. You can't go around telling everybody, "I am not an old timer—I only look it."

The seasons note is newness. Colors are new (blues, lavenders, pastel tans and greys). Fabrics are new (soft, lustrous chevots, for example). Models are new (looser, straighter lines).

You'll see all these new ideas at their best in our ADLER COLLEGIAN CLOTHES. What you wear this season is going to classify you as never before.

\$25.00 to \$50.00

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half cents for each two ounces, making the maximum charge in this class six cents. "While no charge is made in parcel post rates, so far as it applies to increased postage, a "service charge" of two cents is made for each package. Where special care or speed is desired in handling a parcel post package going through the mail, an additional charge of 25 cents must be paid. An increase is also made on registered mail, insurance, C. O. D. and special delivery of 15 cents instead of 10 cents for an ordinary registered letter, and if the value of the contents of the letter is \$20.00 or more, an additional insurance rate is levied. Five cents up to \$5.00 value; eight cents up to \$25.00 value; ten cents up to \$50.00 value, and twenty-five cents from \$50.00 to \$100.00 value. If a return card is desired by the sender, a fee of three cents must be paid. This also applies to return card on registered mail. On C. O. D. matter the charges are twelve cents up to a value of \$10; fifteen cents up to a value of \$100. On all special delivery packages up to ten pounds, the charge is 15 cents. Where the weight is more than ten pounds, the charge is twenty cents.

VARIED MUSICAL PROGRAM TONIGHT

An interesting program has been prepared by the Cleveland Conservatory for its second informal musical tonight. The program will include piano numbers, "Golden Rod" by Mary Ellen Daryl; "Bridal Song" by Margaret May Lopez; "Lullaby Time" by Dorothy Leeper; "Playmates March" by Helen Walker; "In a Gondola" by Helen Busenbark; "Bitterflies" by Barbara Ott; "May Hymn" by Frank Betts; and "Berceuse from Jocelyn" by Harriet Graves. The Conservatory orchestra will play one number, and there will be several violin solos, "On Guard" by Charles Little; "Cradle Song" by Weston Lewis; reading, "Housecleaning" by Sabina Norris; "Cantor Gil" by Gordon Stewart; "Dreams" by Lois Cobb; "Violent" and two vocal solos, "Viola" and "The Valley of Laughter" by Mrs. Willis Myers.

BORN

GILMORE.—To Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gilmore, at their home on 1110 Prospect street Saturday, March 21, a son.

CHRISTIAN.—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Christian, of Ridge, on Friday, Mar. 20, at the Cornwall Maternity Home in Roseburg, a son.

C. A. Ryan left this morning for Ridge, where he will spend the day transacting business affairs.

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE. To Pythian Sisters and Knights of Pythias. Card party and basket social for members and friends at Kof P. Hall, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Regular entertainment 8:30 p. m.