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BETTER PUT ON THE SOFT PEDAL

It is noted in dispatches emanating at Klamath Falls that a move is on foot among sportsmen of that particular locality to request Governor Pierce to reinstate Ben Dorris as a member of the state fish and game commission, Mr. Dorris having just recently been dethroned by the governor, for reasons so far not divulged. It is also made known from the same source that should the governor refuse the request to reinstate Mr. Dorris that a recall will be directed at the governor. And, right here is where it is time to put on the soft pedal. This recall business is by no means a popular method of ousting men from public office. It has been made so for the very reason that wily politicians and unscrupulous fellows have worked the measure overtime for selfish gains. You cannot employ the recall without good, sound and reasonable conclusions for carrying the measure into effect—unless it is plainly shown that an official is crooked and wholly unfit for public service. The mere fact that Governor Pierce has discharged a public official is not sane grounds for invoking the recall. Not by a long shot. It is only silly chatter to contemplate such a move. If you want to make the governor real popular there is no better or more comprehensive way of accomplishing the desired results than to hitch the recall to his coat tail.

Eugene Guard: Those who scoff at the maxim, "it pays to advertise," are invited to read the results of a 16-page advertisement inserted in The Guard by a Eugene groceryman, George C. Stanley, whose new store at Ninth and Olive is now on the second week of its existence. Here is the record of the store in its first 6 days: Business amounting to more than \$13,000. Stock turnover 100 per cent. Doors locked on hundreds of customers Saturday afternoon because of inability to handle the crowd. Store jammed to capacity every afternoon. "We are doing the greatest business I ever saw in my life," says Mr. Stanley. "If we turned over the stock weekly, even on a one per cent margin, it would be profitable, as it would amount to 52 per cent a year on our investment."

Already there is a good flock of aspirants mentioned for the republican ticket at the oncoming primary election. In fact, too many are on the job at this time, and too few suitable timber for chief executive of this state. Because a man is mighty popular in his home town—lacking the state-wide acquaintance necessary to insure generous support—has, in the vernacular of sporting circles, been responsible for many a "blow up."

The law passed at the last session of the legislature regulating public dances will have a tendency to make proprietors of dance halls watch their step. Otherwise they will have rough sledding.

Advertising is the life blood of any profession. You might get along without it but the health of your business is bound to suffer.

Well, we don't like to promise anything definite, but we hope "It ain't gonna rain no more."

WOMAN SLAYS MAN SHE SAYS ATTEMPTED TO ATTACK HER

CHICAGO, April 23.—Carlos Pozzo, 29, was slain with an axe by Mrs. Jennie Stenaglia, who informed the police today. She said she killed Pozzo after he had attempted to attack her. She was detained for questioning. What a satisfaction it is to know you have the best. You can be assured of this when you buy GRIMM BROS. MILK BREAD Phone 123.

CHICAGO WARM AT 84

CHICAGO, April 23.—A new heat record for this date in Chicago seemed in prospect today as the temperature mounted to 84 at noon today, equalling the record of 84 on April 23, 1915.

HOME COOKED FOOD SALE

The Ladies of the Baptist church will hold a cooked food sale at McKean Darby and Haldwin's, Saturday April 25. Proceeds to go to Children's Farm Home. Ice boxes at Powell's.

SHOE PRICES THAT CURE THE BLUES



Men's Oxfords for \$3.75 to \$8.00
Comfortable Styles Swagger Lookers
Reliable Makes Desirable Lasts
Broken Lines of Dress Shoes, Work Shoes and Shoes for school children and tots at Slaughter Prices

A. H. PERRIN
111 W. Cass St. Roseburg

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT & BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—
We guess the rains
Are over—
The sun is peepin' thru,
The May flowers
Are a buddin'
The sky is gittin' blue.
We may be wrong—
We hope not—
We want Spring to begin
But gosh, where's my umbrella?
It's pourin' down agin!

DUMBELL DORA THINKS
That a windlass is a Scotch
damsel tootin' a bagpipe.

ODE TO THE COUNTY JAIL
The crockery in the jail house
Is badly battered now
Since Duncan flattened out a cup
Upon the sheriff's brow.

They hadn't order break things up
Around the institution.
Our taxes now are high enough
Without such dissolution.

China cups are costly things
Tin-cups unsanitary
And so we buy the beat of ware
To cheat the cemetery.

Now jail birds listen to us
If you would sack Gawge Sewell
Please use a stick of stove-wood
Or else a cast-iron stool.

The new dance law says that
each dance must be supervised by
a lady of mature years and of good
moral character. It'll just be a
case of another good gal gone
wrong.

A SOCIAL ERROR
While weedin' out our garden
We made a bad mistake
We pulled out all the turnips—
Now don't that take the cake?

WALT KNOWS HIS BERRIES
Waitin' Day, grand galoot of this
year's strawberry carnival, in ar-
rangin' to put a phonograph in ev-
ery cow barn in the county so's
we'll have cream from contented
cows for the berries.

Ralph Hand and Paul Amort
will twist each others toes for a
couple hours next Tuesday at the
opry house. Heaven pity the man
who has corns.

Chief Ketch appeared on the
main stem today without his
galoshes thereby riskin' the
chance of gettin' his tooties wet.
Gosh, them cops are sure dare-
devil!

The seen-yers of the h. a. will
put on their class play this eve at
the opry house. The name of the
play is Duly but the actin' ain't
so dull—cy.

Better Music Week takes place
May 3rd to 9th. There is little
need of better music. What this
country needs is better musicians.

An asphalt Arab came into our
sanctum this a. m. hawlin' like a
day after. We asked the shik who
was the trouble was and he said,
"A Jane down on the waterfront
took a bite outa my apple." We
chided him for lettin' such a little
thing as that annoy him and he
answered, "Well, ya darn fool, it
was my Adam's apple."

High grade, extra fancy, rag
rugs at Powell's.

TEACHER INHURED IN
AUTO CLASH NEAR
GRANTS PASS

GRANTS PASS, Ore., April 22.—
Mrs. J. E. Button, teacher at
Dixie school, six miles west of
this city, was seriously injured
this morning when the car in
which she was riding with her
son struck the car driven by
Chris. Dixon. Mrs. Button was
thrown from the machine and re-
ceived injuries to her head. Mrs.
Button was on her way from this
city to the school when the ac-
cident occurred.

We do all kinds of electrical re-
pair work. Hudson Electric Store,
Phone 123.

DEGREE HOLDING PACKERS
TO ONE BUSINESS VACATED

WASHINGTON, April 22.—The
court decree by which the big
five Chicago meat packers agreed
to divide themselves from un-
related lines of business was ordered
suspended today by Justice Hilly
in the District of Columbia Su-
preme Court.

The action was taken after Jus-
tice Hilly had denied a motion of
Walt & Company and Amour &
Company to vacate the decree en-
tirely.

In suspending operation of the
California cooperative canneries
which intervened at party at in-
terest.

Something Good for Dinner

A piece of our savory roast meats, or a salad, vege-
tables, or a pie—always fresh and delicious, will be ap-
preciated by the family.
Roasts, Pies, Cakes, Salads
and Tamales
Salt Rising Bread Thursdays
Fresh Potato Chips Daily
FRIDAY SPECIALS—Chicken Loaf, Fricassee of Veal,
Chicken Pies, Chocolate Cake, Apple Pie.
Hot Bread Every Noon.
VOSBURGH & WIARD
Fancy Grocers Phone 515

HARVARD LAMPOON UNDER SCRUTINY OF P. O. DEPT.

WASHINGTON, April 22.—Acting
Solicitor H. J. Donnelly of the
post office department has under
review today the current issue of
the Harvard Lampoon, copies of
which came from the postmaster
at Boston with a request for an
opinion as to whether some of the
magazine's contents overstepped
the bounds of permissible mail
matter.

The magazine was seized by
policemen from news stands in Boston
and Cambridge and the Boston
postmaster has been withholding
copies there from the mails pend-
ing a decision.

One feature of the publication
upon which the solicitor will pass
is a picture entitled "The Goddess
of Liberty" by Mr. "Hot Mommo,"
the central figure of which is a
woman attired in a pair of slippers,
a neckband of ribbon and a brace-
let.

For concrete work call Taylor,
113 No. Flint St. Tel. 225-R.

DOGS PROVE THEIR WORTH

CHEROKEE, Ia., April 22.—
Dogs were given credit today for
two worthy deeds, one the rescue
of a girl from an attack by hogs
on a farm and the other the giving
of the alarm that a garage was
fire. The girl, Jeanne Glet, was
injured by the hogs, but will re-
cover. A dog belonging to Edward
Meyers was responsible for the
alarm that Meyers' garage was
burning.

Studebaker costs less per pound
than butter.

HOME ON SOUTH PINE STREET ROB-BED OF JEWELRY.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. M.
D. Kehr, 515 S. Pine street, was
entered and robbed last night
while the members of the family
were away from home, several
valuable articles of jewelry be-
ing taken. The home apparently
was entered while Mr. and Mrs.
Kehr were away from the house
yesterday evening, although they
did not miss the articles until
this morning. The burglar took
a gold watch, fob and chain, and
three valuable rings. A small
amount of money in the house
was overlooked. The city police
department was notified of the
robbery this morning.

Taylor-made concrete is good con-
crete. Tel. 225-R.

NAVY OFFICERS FACING TRIAL ON BOOZE CHARGE

WASHINGTON, April 22.—Orders
were signed today by Sec-
retary Wilbur for the court martial
of six officers on charges gross-
ly out of the card on the naval
transport Benbow, at Norfolk,
Va., February 24, when a quan-
tity of liquor was seized upon its
arrival from the West Indies.

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Theatres

ANTLERS THEATRE
Richard Dix comes to the An-
tlers Theatre on Friday and Satur-
day, in his new Paramount
feature picture, "A Man Must
Live," directed by Paul Slovic at
10th Street.

It has been said that the best
of Laramore's First Season Forty
is not to come and they certainly
must have had a bunch about
"A Man Must Live," adapted from
"Jungle Law," by I. A. R. Wylie.
Joanette Logan and Edna
Murphy head a strong cast play-
ing in support of the star. Other-
are George Nash, Charles Meyer,
Lynne Henderson and Jane Jen-
nings.

Coppers sheep dip is being used
more every year because one dip-
ping will take the place of two
with other dips. Sold by Whigton
Bros.

PACIFIC MAIL CO. FAILS TO CHECK DOLLAR CO. DEAL

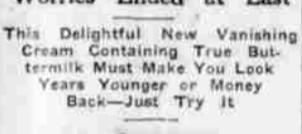
WASHINGTON, April 22.—The
final order dismissing the plea of
the Pacific Mail Steamship Com-
pany for an injunction against
the shipping board was signed to-
day by Justice Hilly in the Su-
preme Court in the District of Co-
lumbia.

Counsel for the Pacific Mail
said they would advise the court
later as to their decision on a
further effort to restrain the board
from consummating its sale of the
Dollar interests.

Make the kitchen a more pleas-
ant workshop with an ELECTRIC
RANGE from Hudson's Electric
Store. Easy terms.

Ladies! Complexion Worries Ended at Last

This Delightful New Vanishing
Cream Containing True But-
termilk Must Make You Look
Years Younger or Money
Back—Just Try it!



Get a small quantity at any phar-
macy or toilet goods counter, sim-
ply asking for Howard's Butter-
milk Cream, and massage it daily
into the face, neck, arms and
hands. The directions are simple
and it costs so little that any girl
or woman can afford it. Your com-
plexion must quickly show a de-
cided improvement or your dealer
is authorized to return your money
without question should you be
dissatisfied.

No matter whether you are
troubled with wrinkles, hard little
lines around the mouth and eyes,
coarse, sallow, faded looking skin,
or simply roughness and redness
caused by wind and sun, you will
find that all these trials quickly
disappear with the use of this old-
fashioned beauty recipe brought
up to date.

Howard's Buttermilk Cream is
only sold on a positive guarantee
of satisfaction or money back. At
All Drugstores.

Slightly used ranges at Powell's.

DOUGLAS HIGHWAY JOB BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED TODAY

PORTLAND, Ore., April 22.—
Bids are to be opened on seven
paving and surfacing contracts,
four grading jobs and five bridge
contracts. Two of the highway jobs
and two of the bridge con-
tracts are for Lane county. The
other projects are in Clatsop, Baker,
Union, Benton, Curry, Josephine,
Linn, Lincoln, Wasco, Yamhill and Tillamook counties.

Let us show you the advantages
of our new broccoll transplanting
machines. Come in and look them
over. Wharton Bros.

DANCE AT Olalla Hall Saturday Evening April 25

NOTICE!

During the next two months while our new
plant is under construction we will be open for
business the same as always. We have a full line
of feed and flour in stock and expect to be able
to supply all your needs for products in our line
at all times.

Douglas County Flour Mill

PORCH BOXES, FLOWER
BEDS, PLANTS OUTSIDE
You buy the plants and we
do the work of planting. Call
The Fern. Phone 240.

PULLMAN CONCERN TO LAUNCH BERTH SERVICE VIA AIR

CHICAGO, April 23.—Plans for
the construction by the Pullman
Company at Pullman, Illinois, of
fleets of all-pullman airplanes for
service in trans-continental com-
mercial flights were revealed last
night by Peter Parke, chief engineer
of the company.

It has already been decided, he
said, to operate the planes along
the same lines as Pullman sleep-
ers are used in railroad traffic.
The Pullman Company would
lease its ships to operators, who
would contract to maintain ser-
vice and observe provisions made
obligatory by the builders. The
craft would be manned by Pull-
man employees, but operated by
pilots of leasing concerns.

The aircraft would be intended
primarily for long overnight hops,
such as from New York to Chic-
ago or Chicago to Miami, Florida,
it was said.

The Boboniks are coming.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

U. S. weather bureau, local of-
fice, Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours
ending 5 a. m.
Precipitation in inches and hun-
dredths:
Highest temperature yesterday 54
Lowest temperature last night 42
Precipitation, last 24 hours .08
Total precip. since 1st of month 4.52
Normal precip. for this month 2.48
Total precip. from Sept. 1,
1924, to date 38.99
Average precip. from Sept.
1, 1877 30.23
Total excess from Sept. 1,
1924 8.67
Average precipitation for 46
wet seasons, (Sept. to May,
inclusive) 21.48
Fair tonight and Friday, continued
cool, heavy frost.

WILLIAM BELL,
Meteorologist.

Pumps Decidedly in Vogue for Spring



Some have a neat buckle, others a ribbon bow, and
their smart lines need no further accent.

These pumps are particularly appropriate to wear with
the simple styles of Spring

Black Kid Patent, and Tan Calf with combinations of
colors. Low, medium and high heels.

Kidder's Shoe Store

Roseburg, Oregon

PIANO FOR MRS. COOLIDGE ENROUTE VIA AIRPLANE.

MINEOLA, N. Y., April 23.—
A biplane loaded with two baby
grand pianos and carrying six
men left Roosevelt Field today
for Washington. One of the pianos
was consigned to Mrs. Calvin
Coolidge and was to be delivered
to her secretary at Bolling Field
at noon. The second instrument
was for a Washington piano
dealer.

PURE SILK HOSE \$1
A woman's hose of pure thread
silk at \$1. Made by one of the
best silk mills. Comes in black
and all colors. If you want a pure
silk rather than our mixed silk
number you can get it now at
Carr's. Biggest values ever in \$1
silk hose. Try them.

Apron Sale at CARR'S

73¢ A really special sale of a
fortunate purchase of well
made bungalow dresses at
73c and 98c each. They
come in good materials and
fancy patterns and novelty
checks in gingham and
percales. Each dress is tastily trimmed with contrasting edges,
patch pockets, belts and trimmings. To see them is to want
them. And certainly you can't afford to make them yourself
when you can get them ready made at 73c and 98c.

See the Window Display at CARR'S