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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1925.

POUNDRING OUR HIGHWAYS TO PIECES

It doesn't seem reasonable or just to the taxpayers of this state that the auto bus and truck lines should be granted the privilege of using the paved highways without paying reasonable compensation for wear and tear caused by this particular mode of transportation.

At the last session of the legislature a law was passed requiring busses and trucks to pay a moderate charge to reimburse the state and counties in part for the damage done by heavy busses and trucks.

Why the state of Oregon should build and maintain hard-surfaced roads for the benefit of any particular class of transportation without getting a fair return for the upkeep thereof is a mighty poor piece of business and sets a precedent that will ultimately cost the state millions of dollars for repair and replacement.

In a very brief period hundreds of miles of our now excellent paved highways will be practically ruined if this heavy traffic continues and increases as rapidly as has been witnessed the past few years, and the state will be without sufficient funds to cope with the destruction.

It would certainly be great stuff if this old state would establish and put into operation the philanthropic highway program now applied to bus and truck operators, extending its provisions to the various railroads of the state—clearing their right of ways, building and surfacing their tracks in the very best manner possible, spiking the rails down—after the taxpayers had bought and paid for them—then extend the free use, together with the upkeep and all repairs, to the railroad companies for their free use and benefit.

This would be pretty soft for the big railroad concerns of the state, but it would sure make hard sledding for the taxpayers—just as it is going to do—unless some provision is made to exact a sufficient tax from those now using our paved highways for commercial purposes to keep them in proper condition for traffic.

In campaigns for community causes, it is often regarded as necessary to appeal to merely personal and perhaps selfish motives. We are often urged to go to church, not merely because it is the right thing to do, but because it will help us make friends, or we shall enjoy the music and other features, etc.

Fruit crops in various parts of the state are reported damaged to a great degree, due to the severe cold weather of the latter part of December and early in January. Short crops will, however, command a higher price, which will help some to make up for lack of quantity.

About time for some fellow to start the summer season off by appearing on the "main stem" with a straw hat.

Dandy Weather! Makes you want to get out and dig in the dirt—or go fishing. We don't sell fishing tackle, but we do sell farm machinery—Harrows, Cultivators, Tractor Implements. Springtooth Harrow \$30.00. Have you seen our Springtooth for tractor use. SOMETHING DIFFERENT. See Us First—We Can Save You Money. FARM BUREAU COOPERATIVE EXCHANGE. ROSEBURG—OAKLAND.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS— We read today where A fellow invented A rubber larynx Which is a Mechanical voice But we'd like to know How long a Guy with a voice-box Would last under A few shots of Moonshine.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS Santa Cruz is Santa Claus' brother.

SOME COOK! Two gentlemen of color were discussing their wives' culinary abilities. "Man," boasted the first, "dat wife o' mine am so good dat when she makes co' n' pone, hit taste jes' like angelfood cake."

THE STRAWBERRY CARNIVAL HATS will be here soon for distribution and like circus posters should last the boys throughout the summer season.

Deputy Jessica Hodges got too anxious this a. m. while spilling Sam's Starnier's confiscated hootch and cut his finger, which proves that people who bust glass bottles hadn't order use hammers.

WE KNOW OUR BERRIES. To describe the taste of an Umpqua Valley strawberry the pen should be dipped in the humid colors of the rainbow and the paper dried with the dust gathered from the wings of a butterfly.

Barbers don't shut up on Sunday—they merely close their place of business.

FREE VERSE The slumberin' world Lay bathed in a flood Of glorious splendor— In secluded delis, Through leafy trees, Over bushy meadows, The mystic moonbeams Danced in their Elfins garb— An air of peace, Contentment, Wonderful serenity Lulled and soothed Everything into a Silent hush of Blissful peace— The delightful bubblin' Of a nearby brook Intermingled with the Cooin' of the Turtle doves— The damp earth yielded To the tread of Number elevens— All would soon be turmoil— The beauty of the spot Would be no more— Sam Starnier's deputies Were just about To pounce upon an illicit still from whence Drooled the essence Of squashed corn.

There is a mighty zood reason for it. Everyone is using GRIMM BROS. MILK BREAD. Its quality accounts for its popularity. Phone 123.

Brand your sheep with Kemp's branding fluid. It stays on and does not harm the wool. Sold by Wharton Bros.

Brown crispy crust, pure white flaky center spread lightly with delicious butter. It don't sound good? It is good. GRIMM BROS. MILK BREAD. Phone 123.

TUGBOAT SINKS; THREE ARE LOST (Associated Press Local Wire.) ABERDEEN, Wash., April 30.—The tugboat Hyba of the American Tug Boat company sank at 10 o'clock this morning just off the Grays Harbor bar and three members of the crew are believed to have been lost.

Three lives are believed to have been lost when the Hyba capsized and sank in the heavy seas. Captain Simon Anderson of the Hyba was picked up by the steam schooner Lake Frances.

The tugboat was carrying a load of lumber and heavy machinery. The Japanese ship made an attempt to put out a fireboat but was unable to get it away. The Westport Coast Guard station life boat and the tug Cuddey are raising the bar in an effort to find the missing sailors.

ABDUCTED GIRL BEING SOUGHT (Associated Press Local Wire.) CHARLEVILLE, Va., April 30.—A man and a girl believed to be Earl Woodward and Lucille Chatterton,

A Family Affair The Problem of Something for Dinner is a Real Family Affair, and we can help you to a happy conclusion. Here are a few of the good things we are offering. Roasts, Pies, Cakes, Salads and Tamales Salt Rising Bread Thursdays Fresh Potato Chips Daily FRIDAY SPECIALS—Cold Pressed Chicken, Meat Croquettes, Lemon and Raspberry Pies. Hot Bread Every Noon. VOSBURGH & WIARD Fancy Grocers Phone 515

FOREST RANGER TO SPEAK IN CITY SCHOOLS FRIDAY Albert Wiesendanger, forest ranger in charge of the Eagle Creek camp on the Columbia highway, will arrive in Roseburg, this evening, and will spend tonight and tomorrow in the county in the interest of forest fire prevention.

Choir Boys Sometimes Need Restraining Hand The restless choir boy is often the best singer, and the inhumanly well-beloved youngster is often devoid of initiative, musical or otherwise, a writer in the Montreal Family Herald comments.

PAUL CLAGSTONE WILL MEET WITH BUSINESS MEN Paul Clagstone, manager of the western division of the United States Chamber of Commerce, will be in Roseburg on Tuesday May 5, and at 1:15 p. m. will meet with members of the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce, and other interested business and professional people of Roseburg, and discuss some of the current topics of Chamber of Commerce work.

Imperative of Happiness All high happiness has in it some element of love; all love contains a desire for peace. One immediate effect of new happiness, new love, is to make us turn toward the past with a wish to straighten out its difficulties, heal its breaches, forgive its wrongs.

WILL COLLECT AND REFUND TAX MONEY (Associated Press Local Wire.) SALEM, Ore., April 30.—Due to an opinion of the supreme court of September 16, 1924, relative to the payment of income tax by corporations and stockholders, the state tax commission expects to collect between \$400,000 and \$500,000 additional state income taxes under the now repealed income tax act.

TRADE MARKS —are the makers' stamp of approval —the one above is that of FRANK A. SEIBERLING of Akron, Ohio —who built Forty Million tires before putting his Seiberling name and mark on the Seiberling All-Tread.

NO SALES MADE AT BIG WOOL AUCTION (Associated Press Local Wire.) MOUNTAIN HOME, Ida., April 30.—No sales were made at the regular Mountain Home wool auction yesterday, all bids being too low.

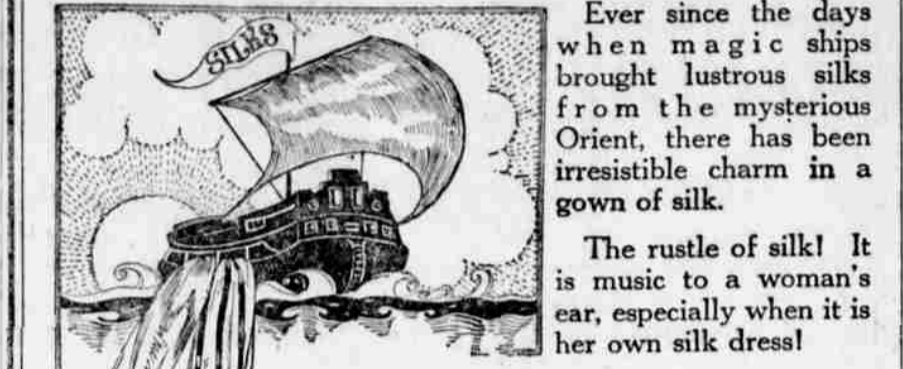
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At each price there is full measure of Value. The prices range, the yard, from

\$1.19 to \$2.98

ROTARY DIRECTORS ARE SELECTED At today's luncheon of the Rotary club the election of directors for the coming year took place, resulting in the honor falling to Henry Booth, Jim Goddes, Ole Johnson, G.H. Finley and Jim McClintock.

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