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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1926.

THE GOODING-HOCH BILL.

A big fight is impending in congress when the Gooding-Hoch bill comes up for disposition, and there will be a lot of "tinkering" with the measure before final passage, if passed at all during the present session of congress.

From the farmer's standpoint the measure is of great importance having for its purpose the repeal of that portion of the transportation act under which relief may now be granted all rail carriers compelled to meet water competition on long hauls, particularly affecting inland territory with no water transportation, and where excessive rates, it is claimed, are charged by the railroad companies for short hauls against a much lower one for long hauls.

The Gooding-Hoch bill would invoke a law that no common carrier could charge less for a longer than for a shorter distance for the transportation of freight. It is claimed that by making excessive rates for short hauls the railroads are reimbursed for any loss made by the low rate for long hauls.

The fact that the Gooding-Hoch bill has the support of the farming interests generally is good reason to believe that it is paramount to their interests and should be passed by congress. On the other hand it is being strongly opposed by chamber of commerce bodies in many of the leading western cities, and resolutions passed opposing the measure.

Senators Stanfield and McNary both supported the Gooding-Hoch bill at the last session of congress, when it passed the senate by a vote of 54 to 23, but failed to pass the house owing to the fact that it was held up by the committee in whose hands it had been placed for action.

The fact has recently been published that when this year closes, the employees of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, will own 900,000 shares of the company's common stock obtained under a partial payment plan, having a total value of \$40,000,000, and representing about five per cent of the total common stock. It will be the opinion of the business world that a mighty good thing was done both for these employees and for the company when this plan was arranged.

Her Spring outfit is pretty. That's true without a doubt; But when she gets inside the thing— The most of her stays out.

THE BACKBITER. I remarked to Gashleigh Gander, when I met him by the dump, "Albert Ajax Alexander is an everlasting chump. All his lifetime he is giving to delusions fine and grand; he might make an honest living sawing wood or pounding sand; under humble circumstances he might play a winning game, but he's writing cheap romances, hoping thus to conquer fame."

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PRUNE PICKINS BY BERT G. BATES. GOOD EVENING FOLKS— One of the town boys is thinkin' of sellin' His open car and Buyin' a sedan Now that he's given up Chewin' tobacco.

WHEN WE WERE KIDS. Happenings Back in the Early Days of Roseburg. (From Roseburg Plaindealer March 8, 1897.)

The ladies of the W. C. T. U. of Roseburg, held a reception at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McKenzie on the corner of Main and Cass streets on Thursday evening in honor of the visit of the state president, Mrs. L. H. Ad-diton of Portland.

J. G. Day, Jr. and John T. Bush of Cascade Locks, were in the city last week. They are interested in mining property in Northern California and are looking for investments in this locality.

W. R. Buzell and son and George McKee of Chicago, are visiting with S. C. Betrum and may permanently reside.

Riddle: George K. Quine was kicked on the leg by his horse while out with a hunting party last week at Harrison's cabin and returned without the enjoyment he anticipated having been realized.

NOTICE. An important meeting of the Roseburg Rod and Gun club will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock at A. T. Lawrence's office.

TAX REDUCTION BILL DEBATE IS OPENED TODAY. (Continued from Page 1.)

prison, reacting to benefit all of the people, and an additional tax contribution to the government must result in subsequent years from the corresponding increase in corporation earnings and dividend distributions; those who have large incomes for the first time in their lives—that is, incomes in excess of \$100,000—also certainly making a proper contribution to the government.

Defending the repeal of the estate, or inheritance tax, the committee chairman declared "it would seem quite proper at this time for the federal government to withdraw from the field of taxation which is so fundamentally and naturally within the peculiar province of each individual state."

TEACHER SUES BOARD FOR LIBEL. (Associated Press Local Wire.) OREGON CITY, Ore., Jan. 25.—After a hearing in which romance, human interest and a dash of sorrow were interspersed, arguments were today being made in the \$25,000 line damage suit against the Canby school board by Mrs. Clifford Samuelson, teacher, who was dismissed after marrying a 14-year-old pupil.

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Sal was a good gal. As pure as the drifted snow. But like the snow—she drifted.

All the flat tires a feller goes out ridin' with are not on the wheels of the flivver.

The auto business is increasin' by leaps and bounds and the poor pedestrian is decreasin' in spite of his leaps and bounds.

Hi French and wife were given a surprise yesterday, p. m. by the Umquica Chiefs and their Squawks. The occasion was honorary 40th wedding anniversary and many of those present who've only been married four years sat around the sidelines and wondered how Hi and his wife could still keep grinin'.

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Lather Barnes almost cut hisself between the chin and the wash bowl this a. m. while scrapin' the cuticura with his trusty cheese knife. Lather will hereafter refrain from talkin' to himself, which is about the only thing a feller can do when no customers are around.

DR. NERBAS DENTIST. Painless Extraction Gas When Desired Pyorrhea Cured. Phone 488. Masonic Bldg.

AROUND THE COUNTY

GLENGARY GLEANINGS. Sunshine and showers are the order of the day. One day showers the next the good old sunshine.

MELROSE NEWS. Sometime since you have heard from the "Garden of the Gods"; so here goes.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cook, accompanied by the latter's sister, Miss Katherine Von Borstel, all of Portland, are guests at the Nachter home here. They expect to spend the week visiting relatives, before returning north.

Carl Fost of Portland, hooked through the highway of Melrose last Sunday, being headed north by a general merchant, Mr. Carl Lindsay is extending his Kohler Lighting system. He will, it is said, furnish light for the Grange hall, and for the Clayton farm, occupied by Vincent Preachern.

Julius Muntz, made a hurry-up trip to Myrtle Creek one day last week and secured a truck load of spray for his orchard.

Our public school, under the efficient and skillful supervision of Prof. J. H. Hazard and Mrs. Ellen Penny of Roseburg, is progressing very nicely and the pupils making rapid and thorough progress.

David Daniels has just completed some fencing on his farm. C. J. Anderson, did the same on his farm, and makes a very noticeable improvement.

Thos Scott has placed a new addition to his barn. Gilbert Sullivan did the work.

Carl Holmberg, George Barter and Johnnie Galls, crawled out of their nests, about sunset, fresh air and sunlight by swooping down upon our neighborhood last Saturday evening. They are all three fine boys, but they can't help it.

A. H. Doerner, Mayor of Cleveland, was a week-end guest among relatives and friends in Melrose.

One of the most pleasant social events of the season, was the dance given by Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Woodruff in their new house at Elgarson. About one hundred friends called to put the finishing touches to the floor, and for about four hours Dyrze's orchestra was busily engaged in pouring out the strains of music which caused many wild toes to twitch and glide until the clock said 12 and Mrs. Woodruff retained her well known reputation for providing lots of good air. Eating and visiting was the bone of contention until each and all said "enough", then all returned to their many homes contented, tired and happy, wishing the host and hostess many more years of joy yet to come.

UNCLE JOSIE. year old Apache, who has been a Government scout forty-eight years.

JAMES J. CROSSLEY Portland, Oregon. Candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator at the May 21st, 1926, primaries.

RADIO FANS HEAR EUROPEAN STATIONS. (Associated Press Local Wire.) NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—After battling against static and storm conditions for the first half of the third international broadcasting tests, radio fans are beginning to get into their stride.

Reception of European programs in this country has been excellent, they said, ten foreign stations being heard. Only meagre reports have come through from Europe on American broadcasting.

Static that prevailed during the day, subsided to such an extent last night that New York and other points heard programs broadcast from Hamburg, Madrid, Brussels, Prague, Breslau, Birmingham, Vienna and Moscow in Europe and Lima and Buenos Aires in South America.

Reports to the Associated Press told of Denver fans hearing Orv, at Vienna, and HDW, at Moscow; Pittsburgh hearing 5IT, Birmingham, and stations at Vienna and Breslau; and Boston getting Manchester.

Moscow was heard at Sioux City, and two British and three South American stations were heard in Los Angeles.

Tonight's foreign broadcasters from 11 p. m. until 12 eastern time, are: 2LO, London; OAX, Lima; Peru; LOW, Buenos Aires; LOX, Buenos Aires; LOZ, Buenos Aires; TEAJ, Madrid; Mamborg, Stuttgart, Berlin, Brussels, Breslau, Vienna, Prague and Munich.

BEAUTY CHATS

A SMALL MOUTH. A small mouth is not necessarily a sign of beauty, indeed, we are getting so far from the old early-Victorian ideal of the beautiful girl with the rosebud mouth, that we are going to quite the opposite extreme.

Do not worry over the size of your mouth. If it seems to stand out more than it ought, is the fault of your jaw and your teeth, and if you are not too old, a really good dentist can correct some of the malformation. Or, if you have had adenoids, it will affect the shape of the mouth and the chin, having the adenoids removed will not only let you breathe properly but will let the lower part of the face take a better shape.

If you bite your lips, your mouth won't ever look nice, for the lips will be sore and swollen and irritated. If you have had habits of twisting the lips, of pulling at the lower lip, you will spoil the shape of the mouth.

Keep your mouth relaxed, don't get into nervous habits of holding the lips rigid. Don't try to reshape or make over your mouth with red lipsticks, all lip rouge comes off, and I've yet to see a brand that was natural or invisible. A white lipstick to keep the lips soft is all

active vermin. Shampoo next morning until there is no trace of the oil left. If there is any return of the trouble after a few days, repeat the soaking and the shampoo. If there are any shells left clinging to the hair shafts, you can remove them by combing with a fine-toothed comb kept wet in vinegar.

Miss G. B.—The little half moons at the base of the nails must be natural to you or you would not have them.

Efficient Housekeeping

THE NECESSARY CHINA. not provide more breakfast ware than they themselves will need; six after-dinner coffee cups (most open pattern china sets have these too, and they are nice for serving black coffee at a guest dinner); a sugar bowl to match the set; a cream or milk pitcher also to match; two vegetable dishes without covers; one vegetable dish with a cover; one large and one small meat platter; a butter plate.

I have been asked by a Bride Reader just how much—and what china and glass I would buy if I could spend only \$50 on it. The inquirer has only her kitchen utensils and a nickel percolator, at present.

To begin with, I would decide upon an open pattern in china ware, for economy's sake; it is less expensive than other sets and can be replenished when there is breakage. I would provide for six persons (allowing for four guests).

Enough china for six persons will cost \$25, possibly under. The pieces are: six service plates (large, to go under dinner plates, etc.); six dinner plates (medium size); six supper or luncheon plates (still a smaller size) and six bread-and-butter plates (even smaller); six coffee cups (these may also be used for tea and cocoa on the home table, as most people like their cups generous); two cereal bowls (I assume that the young couple will not have overnight guests at first, so need

With the remaining ten I would buy: a glass casserole with glass cover in a nickel holder at about \$3.40; a large glass water pitcher at \$3.00, and six glasses at ten cent apiece; an inexpensive oblong glass celery dish at \$1.00 (or less); a reasonable glass sandwich server (the kind with the stem and the plate) for another dollar. Perhaps you can get a cheese server (large glass plate with raised edge to hold cheese in center) for the remaining dollar.

Diet and Health By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.

TO WRINKLE OR NOT TO WRINKLE? Recently when I was out walking, an overweight, ungainly woman waddled towards me with her hand outstretched. She greeted me affectionately by name. I responded, but with evident embarrassment, for I could not place her. No wonder, it had been years since I had seen her last, and she certainly had changed her physical appearance completely.

"Good Heavens, Ella!" I expostulated, after our first greetings were over, "why have you allowed yourself to become so fat and why don't you reduce?"

"Oh, I'm afraid to reduce. Hate to look wrinkled." "Nonsense, girl, there is no need of your wrinkling, and even though you should wrinkle, I wouldn't the regaining of your girlish figure and grace compensate for a few wrinkles? I notice that your arches have fallen so that it is evidently painful to walk."

"Oh, yes, that's another thing. I can't walk very much now, and I would have to get most of my reduction through dieting, and Miss, I love to eat!"

Before I left, Ella I certainly got after her. I felt privileged for she was a very dear friend. You will be glad to know that she did reduce—and she did not wrinkle.