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BUYING IN A LARGE WAY

The business man who is ambitious for larger results is constantly up against the quandary as to how largely he shall stock up with goods. When some reliable concern offers him a special lot of merchandise at a specially favorable price, on the idea that he will buy considerably more than he has usually in the past, he is up against the problem whether he can work off those goods promptly.

In that way he not merely handles that offer successfully, but he has done much to create a wider interest in his store. Those who were attracted by that special bargain will buy something else, and they will be attracted to come to that store again.

While President Coolidge expressed considerable doubt a few days ago, whether a further reduction in taxes could be made at present, hopes are expressed at Washington that the congress to be elected this fall will be able to make an additional cut.

The American people want the work of paying off their great debt to go steadily on. The debt is still so big that the interest on it is more than the government was spending for ordinary purposes before it entered the war.

The clothing specialists of the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college thinks that new clothes make women feel more comfortable and self possessed and that they act as a physical tonic. She thinks that much of the self-consciousness and awkwardness which many women feel comes from the feeling that their clothes are not right.

Rippling Rhymes by Wolf Mason. A feller with chin whiskers had'n't oughta try to eat soft-boiled eggs.

DREAD. I sat on Jones B. Pinkham's porch and idly smoked a five-cent torch, and said to him, "Old scout, you should know happiness, ods fish; you have all things a man could wish, all comforts roundabout."

AWNING. We are prepared to install any sort of awning on short notice. Awnings Repaired. Harry Pearce, Phone 573.

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PRUNE PICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS-

Jupe Pluvius is about Ready to tip over. The sprinklin' can Which'll be quite Welcome to fellers Who hafta stay home.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS "The Taming of the Shrew" is an animal picture.

Tommy had a toothache and his mother tried to calm him preparatory to the necessary visit to the dentist.

"Now, Tommy," she pleaded, "you will be a brave boy, won't you, and have it out? It won't hurt much and the horrid ache will be gone."

Ethel: "Whata grandma so mad about?" Mildred: "Oh, mother's been swiping my cigarettes and when I accused her of it, she blamed it on grandma."

"What is your favorite chapter in the Bible, Uncle Ajax?" an old darkey was asked. Uncle Ajax snatched his lip, "Dat one whar I talk about de twelve opossums, sub!" he replied.—Life.

The ass't. secty. of war Hanford MacNider passed through the village this a. m. and made no mention of our gallant and heroic work in winnin' the recent rumpus.

The gals with their one-half piece bathin' suits continue to swarm about the swimmin' hole and unless the town cop enforces the ordinance we'd like to know how a feller can stay on the job long enough to pound out a colyum of alleged wit.

Unless Aimee makes her story stick it looks like she'll hafta take that circus contract after all.

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"If your hat blows off be sure it is worth chasing," said a sage of old. Pause and ponder before you run after it. Perhaps you have had it too long. Perhaps it is out-moded. Before running down the street after it, bethink yourself that at our store you can be fitted with a new and nifty one.

\$5.00 and up Duds. For Men Inc. QUINE BROS.

State Press Comment

Pierce's Model Agents. Continued tenderness marks the treatment of Governor Pierce's special law-enforcing agents who turn out lawbreakers. One who put the second notch in his gun the other day by killing a man suspected of law violation was exonerated, just as when he killed the first one.

Why Lumbermen Lose. Lumbermen of western Washington and western Oregon, including the big operators, complain that the industry as a whole is losing money, and will continue to show losses while present conditions continue.

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away letting it roar. Sometimes he starts a forest fire to make his hunting better. He kills game ruthlessly and takes only the dainty bits and trophy pieces. His bad manners merge into criminality.

There is a close connection between manners and morals. Manners are a show of respect for the other fellow's feelings and property. Morality is just about the same thing. It is conducting yourself so you will not be an offense to your neighbor.

As between the two, one has the word of W. D. Howells for it that your manners count for more than your morals. If that is true, indeed, it is certainly true outdoors.

But the dainty dandy who knows all the tricks of silverware and wears a tux beautifully but hogs the road and endangers the forests deserves the lethal gas chamber.—Portland Journal of Commerce.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

SHIPPER TAKES EXCEPTION TO RAILROAD ARTICLE.

Editor News-Review — In the June 19 issue of the Roseburg News-Review appeared an article under the caption: "Carries Ton Double Mile for 400 Pins" Mr. J. H. Dyer, General Manager of the Southern Pacific Company, asks the question: "Would you carry 2,000 pounds of merchandise more than two miles for a 3-cent paper of pins?"

But since you seem determined to express your service in terms of pins, ink, old hose and the like, let us apply the same units of value to agricultural products. During the season of 1925 Douglas County, Oregon, produced and shipped over 900 carloads of broccoli (Winter Cauliflower).

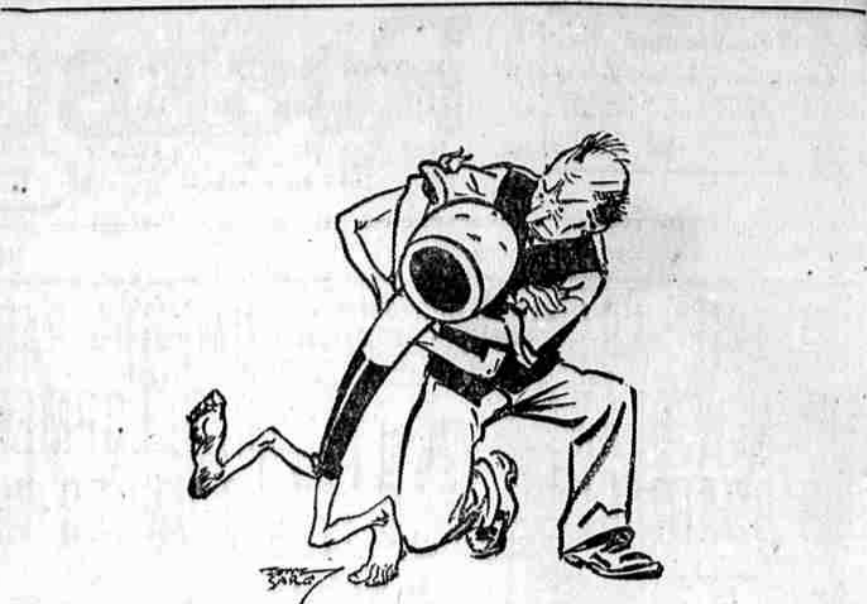
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Why go to the mat about your pipe tobacco?

MAYBE you and your pipe have never peacefully settled the question of what tobacco you're going to smoke. . . but you'll never get anywhere wrestlin' and wranglin' about it!

The place to settle the argument is right in the bowl of your pipe. Let the tobaccos fight it out! Match any tobacco you choose against Granger Rough Cut. That'll settle it. . . once and for all!

From your pipe's standpoint there's no argument to it. Granger is PIPE TOBACCO! All ripe old Burley. . . the choicest pipe tobacco grown. And the old Wellman Secret gives it a rich, fragrant mellowness. . . such mellowness as you never tasted in any pipe tobacco!

Cool. . . spicy. . . mild. . . and mellow! A couple of pipe-loads settle your tobacco problem forever! You'll settle down to Granger. . . for the rest of your life!



Granger Rough Cut is made by the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company

value even more than the carriers. You make no mention, Mr. Dyer, of the various ways in which the Southern Pacific uses the millions of pins purchased in one year. Probably many of them are used in fastening binders around the bales "of currency exacted as freight on perishables from the Pacific Coast; no doubt an increasing number would use more pins. What I have in mind is the providing, the farmer, especially strong, well-muscled farmers, who ship their produce to market, with steel pins—like the ones you mention, Mr. Dyer, only longer and sharper, and let them stick these pins into the tender spots—

And if the proudest arrogances any of them from the boisterous that seems to prevail over real accomplishment and real service we want to be notified of the fact, that we might say to them that the farmers let them suffer are not asleep; they have been long suffering but patience has ceased to be virtue. And if it happened that there was a Southern Pacific official in the weakened group, we would get further to tell him that his company could sell him far greater popularity with its American patrons by providing them with facilities instead of spending millions for new lines into Mexico ever which to transport fruits and vegetables in direct competition with American-grown products.

FOSTER BUTNER. Four grades and five patterns of siding in stock at Pages; let us show you. Has Returned—Miss Mildred Ohman, who has been enjoying the week end holiday visiting friends in Cottage Grove, has returned to her home in this city.

WATERLOO NEWS. Mr. and Mrs. Orge Farmer and family are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Rachtner. Mrs. Farmer is a sister to Mrs. Rachtner. Clarence Rachtner is the proud owner of a new Chevrolet roadster. Mrs. Ellen Hanks, who is at the home of Mrs. Cora Chaney of Days Creek, returned from a visit with Mrs. Woods of Myrtle Creek. Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Pinkney were Days Creek visitors yesterday. Walter Montgomery and family, Howard Green and family of Cannonville and Herbert, Frances and Babe Rachtner all were Tillamook visitors Monday. Mrs. John Rachtner of Days Creek returned home from a visit with her daughter, Inez Rogers of Hood River. Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Wood spent Sunday at the home of Alice Rachtner. Harold and Clarence Rachtner of Eula, Oregon, spent the fourth with their brothers, Henry, Bill and Frank, all of Days Creek. Harold and Clarence are employed by the Southern Pacific. J. R. Chaney of Drew, was visiting with his wife, Mrs. Cora Chaney one day last week. X. X. X. What would an east and west railroad mean to Sutherlin?

TEMBLOR DAMAGES TOWN IN AUSTRIA. (Associated Press London Wire.) VIENNA, Austria, July 7.—An earthquake today shook Syria, lower Austria, and caused heavy damage in the town of Muerzzuschlag, near Mount Semmering. Repeated shocks caused terror among the population, but there was no loss of life. The Rathaus, school, brewery and court house were considerably damaged and hardly a building in the town remained untouched. If you want a steady fire you can't beat Diamond Brickets. You can get them on short notice from Page Lumber & Fuel Co.