ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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BERT G. BATES ..... Secretary-Treasurer
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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1926.

TAKING DRUDGERY OUT OF WOMEN'S LIVES.

"A thousand advertisers of household utilities are taking the drudgery out of women's lives," said one of the speakers before the convention of the Pacific Coast Advertising Clubs association.

Right again, says the San Francisco Examiner.

A fruit canning plant in California, a washing machine factory in the Middle West, an electric appliance maker in New England could produce articles which would lessen household toil, saving, respectively, the labor of home canning, of the washtub and washboard, of the hot stove and the well-named "sadiron"; but few outside the immediate zone of the plants would ever learn of the product were it not advertised, and well advertised, sanely advertised.

American ingenuity has perfected manufacturing on a large scale because American advertisers have created markets on a large scale.

And the idea most emphasized has been that of "Truth in Advertising."

"The old days of the bally-hoo are done—now advertising is a matter of careful, scientific analysis," said Manager Alvin Dodd of the domestic distribution department of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

In other words, the Ad Men have found that Barnum was wrong—people don't like to be fooled; and Lincoln was right—you can't fool all the people all the time. The Ad Man who is a success tries to reach all the people all the time.

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Dr. M. J. Raisbeck of New York, speaking before the American Homeopathy association, warned business men of the danger of physical degeneration from several causes, first of which he named the lack of exercise. The business men are not the only ones who need that warning. It is amazing how many people there are who need regular physical exercise, who are not willing to take the trouble to get it. Many young people will be very athletic while in school or college, but as soon as they go to work, they settle down in some occupation where they sit down all the time, and never get any physical development. They play no outdoor games, and they will not even use any system of home exercise, even five or 10 minutes of which daily would benefit them greatly.

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The competition for honors at Atlantic City in the national marbles tournament is quite an event for the kid world. Probably nothing else in boy activity has led to so much cheating and so many quarrels as this game. When the average group of boys set out to play it, they have not been mature enough to formulate fair rules and see that they were adhered to. But when the game was organized as a regular sport with its fair rules, and the boys had to conform to them to win a place in a regular competition, then they saw the necessity of conforming to the ideas of fair sport. The boy who has learned that lesson has learned something worth while.

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We beg to remind all superstitious folks that Calvin Coolidge signed the tax refund bill on the 13th of the month and that Douglas county, the chief beneficiary of the measure, is spelled with 13 letters. Incidentally we wish to call attention to the further fact that the words "new court house" also contain 13 letters.

Rippling Rhymes
By Walt Mason

THE BUGGY.

The buggy's standing in the shed, it's resting in the shade; the iron tires are rusty red, the woodwork is decayed, and good old Dobbin, he is dead, asleep in yonder glade. The wheels will never turn again, the buggy's day is done, and up the hill and down the glen the honking autos run, with joyous girls and happy men joyriding in the sun. "Why don't you," asks my nephew James, "dispose of that old rig? It has no place in modern games, the ancient antique jig, no self-respecting gents or dames would ride in such a gig." "It is a relic of the past," I sadly made reply; "it speaks to me of pleasures vast in happy days gone by, when my bay mare could travel fast and climb all hills on high. I well recall when it was new, long years ago," I said, "the body part was painted blue, the wheels a corking red, and my bay mare she fairly flew, with proud and upraised head. I took my sweetheart, Sarah Jane, for drives when evening fell; we trotted up the dusty lane, and through the hazel dell; and what I said, a lovesick swain, I have no time to tell. Now there she sits by yonder tree, and she, like me is gray, but she looks just as good to me as on that bygone day; just ask her if she won't agree to give this rig away. Then you will hear her say, with ire, that buggy's not for sale; 'twill stand there, 'twixt the crib and byre, while we infest this vale; you couldn't buy a spoke or tire with any sort of kale. That buggy's the connecting link with old days, bright and fair, when Sarah's withered cheeks were pink and I had all my hair, and I'd feel sorry for the gink who'd move it out from there."

PRUNE PICKIN'S
By Bert G. Bates

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

Some kind-hearted feller
Brought in a bokay of posies
To the sanctum this a. m.
And another guy handed us
An overgrown punkin
And another bozo said
Something kind about
This colyum—
So we guess after all
The world is gradually
Gettin' better!

✣ ✣ ✣

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

The pole vault is a bank in Warsaw.

✣ ✣ ✣

We paused on our way to the daily grind this a. m. to converse with a paper carrier. Pattin' the youngster on the head we said in a patronizin' air, "Sonny, what is your greatest ambition?" and he said, "To wash Maw's ears."

✣ ✣ ✣

We note that the "Candy Kid" bandit is to be hanged Friday, August 13th. Another one of those modern taffy-pullin' bees.

✣ ✣ ✣

A flivver passed through the village today with a sign on the rear sayin', "Don't call me Aimee, just cause I'm missin'."

✣ ✣ ✣

"Dad, what is an advertisement?"
"An advertisement is a picture of a pretty girl eating, wearing, holding, or driving something that someone wants to sell."

✣ ✣ ✣

"Is that fellow hump-backed?"
"No, he is just trying to fit the ninety-eight cent shirt his girl sent him for his birthday present."

✣ ✣ ✣

Murphy: "Be gorra! and oi'm tired!"
Mrs. M.: "There ye go! Toired and phwat air ye thinkin' of me? Standin' all day over a hot stove, and you in a noice cool sewer."

✣ ✣ ✣

Some bright fellah has suggested that we use that county refund money to build a municipal saloon.

✣ ✣ ✣

We may be wrong, but we will always think that Harry Par-geter should be a dern good golfer.

✣ ✣ ✣

Young Junior Brunn was peddlin' bills for his Pop yestiddy and happened to drop a couple of 'em in Von Casey's bear pit over in Umpqua Park and one of the bruins rose up on his rear legs and growled, "B-r-r-r-unn" and Junior was then convinced that it pays to advertise.

✣ ✣ ✣

The Berlenbach-Delaney battle is scheduled for tonight and no matter how it ends, there'll be some of our feller-townsmen eatin' sinkers and java for a few days.

✣ ✣ ✣

Lafe Perkins Sez:

"A feller is now judged by the number of spare tires he has."

—o—

STREET NAMES OF NEW ORLEANS TELL HISTORY

NEW ORLEANS July 14. (A. P.) Names of New Orleans streets present a mixture of French, Spanish and American influences of other days and impress strangers instantly as one of the oldest of the interesting features of the old city.

The city itself was not named as many think for the French city of Orleans but for the Duke of Orleans. Chartres street bears the name of his son, the Duc de Chartres. Royal street is said to have been named for Madame Royale, eldest sister of the king.

Muses Represented

Bourbon bears the dynastic name and the Dauphine is remembered through Dauphine street. The royal family did not lack attention as witness Conti, Toulouse, Dumaine and Conde.

A group of streets is named for the muses, Calliope, Clio, Erato, Thalia, Melpomene, Terpsichore, Euterpe, Polymnia and Urania.

The Napoleonic influence left Napoleon Avenue, Josephine street and a street for each of Napoleon's victories, Austerlitz, Jena, Cadiz, Constantinople and Berlin. Berlin Berlin passed during the world war in favor of General Pershing street.

Few Indian Names

Few of the Indian names are left although one busy thoroughfare is Tchoupitoulas. Americans are represented by Washington, Franklin, Adams, Jefferson, Monroe, Madison, Gallatin, Henry Clay, Webster, Calhoun, General Taylor, Scott and Claiborne streets, Jackson Square and Jackson Avenue along the bank of New Orleans.

Spanish governors also left their names on streets, Galvez, Miro, Carlos Salvedo, Carondelet and his wife, Baronne.

Names inspired by religion include St. Peter, St. Claude, Annunciation, St. Andrew, St. Mary, St. Maurice, St. Joseph and St. Anne.

When plantations were made into city streets the names of children of old families were given, leaving today streets Amelia, Josephine, Eleonore, Celeste, Robert, Adele and Amelia streets.

State Press Comment

A Rotten Deal.

Rarely of ever has a candidate been given a dirtier deal than was the circulation of the fake "yellow ticket" by the opponents of Senator Stanfield in the late Republican primaries.

This so-called "yellow ticket" bore the signature of Fred L. Gifford. It carried a fac simile of the seal of the "Oregon Good Government League, Inc.", which is the political organization of the Ku Klux Klan. It purported to show that the Klan had indorsed Stanfield and was circulated on the eve of the primaries at Mount Angel, Silverton, St. Paul, Aurora and other districts in which there is a large anti-Klan vote. It was also circulated among Catholics in Multnomah county.

The ticket was bogus. It was promptly repudiated by Gifford when brought to his attention. But the repudiation came too late. The bogus tickets were secretly distributed. Under the plan of secrecy and silence, the damage was done to the Stanfield candidacy in the loss of thousands of votes before there was a chance to expose the fraud.

The Journal has mostly differed with Mr. Stanfield. It has often had occasion to criticize him. But it is only fair to him to say that there are few, if any, instances in Oregon political history in which a candidate has received as rotten treatment as was heaped upon Senator Stanfield in the late primary campaign.

First, he and his friends were ordered out of the Republican primaries and out of the Republican party. On top of that, came the crowning infamy of the bogus "yellow ticket." — Portland Journal.

Don't Make It U. S. Park.

Nothing is to be gained by taking Diamond lake into Crater Lake national park, and much would be lost. The loss of fishing license fees would be but a small part of it.

Arrivals at the lake find a free and easy atmosphere. They pay no entrance fees. They take in their guns unsealed. They fish at will, within reasonable limitations. They enjoy life to the utmost, in a real Western way.

All this would be changed by inclusion of Diamond lake in a national park. The visitor would be met at the boundary and separated first from two dollars and a half. Then his gun would be taken from him, or sealed.

Thereafter he would be wet-nursed at every step by park guards. The freedom and ease so dear to those who love the high country, the skyline trails and the tinkle of bobbles in a green mountain meadow at night would be gone forever.

Crater Lake national park is all right. We love it, and are proud of it. All national parks are all right. They serve a splendid purpose.

But national parks, primarily, are for the city person who wants to see nature from a car window. As such they are excellent, for there are millions who want to do their sightseeing that way. It is for these that the national park regulations are framed.

They want to be housed by park rangers, and ballyhooed at by park guides. It makes them feel at home.

Crater Lake doesn't need the Diamond lake area, for it is a complete scenic attraction in itself. Those who love the high hills and the dim trails and whose joy it is to eat by a campfire and sleep in the open, do need the free and easy welcome that waits at Diamond lake. Oregon ought to receive it. — Eugene Register.

Prohibition and Movies.

Will H. Hays, president of the Producers and Distributors of America, has issued a formal statement prohibiting the filming of scenes or captions which ridicule the prohibition laws. Hereafter the companies under his jurisdiction will be required to see that their pictures are "positive in support of law, order and authority."

There have been few subjects which have aroused so much cheap and vapid would-be humor as the dry law, and its clever evasions. These jokes are seldom funny, and have always been in bad taste. The most loyal American is forced to admit that it we have a weakness, it is our tendency to let our laughter run away with our good judgment. We would rather be witty than wise, and we do not hesitate to turn an ajaw ward epigram on people or institutions of dignity and importance.

This tendency to develop the funny bone rather than the cerebrum has much to do with our lawlessness. It is a serious thing for us that we can make a joke of the phrase, "the law is a joke." If we call it a joke, it will naturally become one, and the joke will be on us who laughed away our own defense.

So far as moving pictures are concerned, we do not have much of this unhappy humor. It is an encouraging evidence of the growing protest against this imitation debauchery which suggests a further imitation of the real. With all appreciation to Mr. Hays high motives, we do not feel as expressed at the outset, that this is the most joyous day in our history and the passing of the prohibition joke since that it is not as popular as it used to be, and that fact is even more cheering than Mr. Hays' announcement. — Portland Telegram.

How much would it increase the value of your town lot in Sutherlin if a large saw mill were built in Sutherlin Valley?

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

BEAUTY CHATS
by Edna Kent Forbes

THE WAIST LINE

Waist lines are spreading in the most extraordinary degree. Fifteen to 20 years ago young girls actually boasted if they had small waists, and pulled themselves in with heavily boned stays to achieve what was considered a beautiful figure. I cannot conceive how any of them managed to live and be reasonably healthy when one considers what they were doing to their insides. I should have thought that the least that would happen would be consumption, as none of them could draw in a proper breath of air, and I am sure they couldn't eat much for there was not much room left for food.

All this has changed for the better, an average waistline today on a slender person is 26 inches where once it was 18, this measurement giving a better outline to the figure and room for proper development. There is, however, one danger, the modern girl very sensibly goes without stays. As long as she stands straight this is excellent, but the moment she allows herself to slouch she would be better off with some sort of support around the waist and abdomen. There's a growing tendency to stand with round shoulders and protruding abdomen which throws out of position various muscles in the stomach and around the liver and kidneys, and which can cause a great deal of damage to the health.

Measure your waistline from time to time if you think it is spreading. If you're getting too stout all over you can keep the waist down by reducing, but if you're not too stout keep the waist line within bounds by wearing an unboned elastic girdle, one that is long enough to come well down over the hips and about an inch above the waist. These girdles will not spoil the outline of the figure nor will they give it any unbecoming stiffness. The best kinds have two small bones over the abdomen and a bracing of muscle in between them to keep the girdle from attaching in front.

G. M.—You could cure yourself of blushing when people speak to

Don't let your figure spread you if you could direct your mind to some positive action at the time; even taking a few very deep breaths might be all that you need to concentrate upon. You can see the wisdom of this since you do not blush when you address a person yourself, because you are thinking of what you are saying and are not concerned about your self-consciousness.

G. R. P.—Massage the calves of your legs vigorously every day to help reduce them.

Tomorrow—Answered Letters

Efficient Housekeeping
By Laura A. Kirkman

CREOLE CAKE

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast
Leftover Prunes
Cereal
Griddlecakes — Syrup
Coffee

Luncheon
Spanish Omelet
Lettuce Salad
Corn Muffins — Jam
Iced Tea

Dinner
Cold Lea Over Beef
Rice Croquettes
Corn on the Cob
Sliced Tomatoes
Apple Sauce — Creole Cake
Coffee

Some time ago one of our readers asked for a recipe for Creole Cake. In response to this request, two other readers have kindly sent in the following:

"Mrs. J. P.—My Creole Cake: Beat one-half cup of butter to a cream and gradually add to it one and one-half cups of granulated sugar. Next stir in the beaten yolks of four eggs. Dissolve four tablespoons of grated unsweetened chocolate in four tablespoons of boiling water and add this to the mixing bowl. Next, add one and three-fourths cups of ordinary bread flour sifted with one heaping teaspoon of baking powder, and flavor with one teaspoon of vanilla. Last, fold in the stiffly-beaten whites of the four eggs, and turn the batter into a buttered pan measuring about 12 by 14 inches, to bake in a moderate oven for about three-quarters of an hour. Good Icing: Boil two cups of sugar with one-half cup of water till it threads, then pour it over two stiffly-whipped egg whites. Now, while the icing is still hot, add two boxes of marshmallows cut small, and when the mixture begins to cool stir in one-half teacup of chopped nut meats. A dash of salt and a pinch of soda should also be added.

"Mrs. J. J.—Creole Cake: Beat one cup of granulated sugar into two thoroughly separated eggs. Add three tablespoons of butter melted, and two squares of unsweetened chocolate melted. Dissolve one-half teaspoon of baking soda in one-half cup of cold sour milk, and add this alternately with one and one-third cups of pastry flour sifted with one and one-half teaspoons of baking powder, one-half teaspoon of ground cinnamon, and a pinch of salt. Bake in a medium oven for 25 minutes (about 350 degrees Fahrenheit). Frosting: Boil one cup of brown sugar with one-third cup of water till it spins a thread (238 degrees Fahrenheit, if you use a candy-icing thermometer), stirring constantly. Now turn this hot syrup onto the stiffly-whipped white of one egg, still continuing to beat steadily. Add one teaspoon of baking powder and when it foams, spread it quickly on top of the cake. Decorate with nut meats while still soft. This recipe was given me by a Gas Company."

Tomorrow — Requested Knitting Directions.

Diet and Health
By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.
Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

EATING BETWEEN MEALS

"Dear Doctor: I feel very confident that my appearance has been more improved by my complexion has cleared up and appears alive. After I feel my excess weight. I didn't realize before how much I picked between meals.

"I feel so wide awake now, and have lost that horrid sogey feeling. My improvement in appearance and general health is so great that two other members of my family wish me to send for your booklet on reducing, and so I am enclosing 20 cents in stamps and two self-addressed, stamped envelopes. —Miss J.

The rule of the office is to send but one booklet to a letter, and we send extra stamps back. Miss J. The office probably sent them this time, but next time you'll remember, won't you?

"Picking between meals that surely makes the calories mount up. It probably is the cause of overweight in a great many instances. (If the T. T. T.'s would only learn by observing the F. F. F.'s eating habits!

However, you can allow yourself a few calories between meals if you take less at meal times but they should be taken at regular times. This is a good plan for many. It may be wise to have something around for those who overeat and crave a hunger at dinner and something before going to or bed to prevent wakefulness. I find a cup of hot skim milk with Cut good for the evening lunch.

I'm glad you're feeling so much better and thank you for writing.

Those who need to practice self-restraint in eating may have the booklet Miss J. refers to by sending ten cents in stamps with self-addressed, stamped envelope. Allow two weeks for the receipt.

Ankles.

"My particular question is about my ankles. I suppose the reason I don't see anything about them in your column is that everyone are more or less satisfied with theirs, but I am not. The large bone on the inside protrudes too much. I thought you might know some way to develop my ankles muscle more. I am normal weight, but I do not take much exercise.—K."

Every once in a while we do have something about ankles, K, but it's mostly about too-fat ans. You're wrong about people's being satisfied with theirs, for there are a lot of people who are not! And a lot more who wouldn't be, if they saw how they looked in short skirts.

Exercise works both for the fat and thin, in that it develops the muscles, and where there is excess fat, it also helps tear that down at the same time.

The exercises of rising on the toes, walking up and down the stairs, twisting the legs in and out as far as possible, dancing (the Charleston especially!) are all good. You have to be persistent with the exercises for some time before you will notice a change. Of course, if one's anks are large because of very heavy bones or enlarged joints, exercise will not help. Then one perforce, has to be satisfied.

Mrs. J.—We have an article on the Menopause which you may have for the request accompanied by self-addressed, stamped envelope. Ask also for our article on the Dietary Treatment of Chronic Arthritis. (Better send a good-sized s.a.s.e. when asking for more than one article.)

Tomorrow—Before and After.

My Dear Followers:

When sending for material which we offer you, please remember to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope bearing your full name and address. The pamphlet on reducing and gaining is the only one for which you must enclose ten cents in stamps extra. Address your letters to me in care of this paper. Make them as brief as possible, not over 200 words, and type or write them legibly with ink. Please sign your name as evidence of good faith—we will not use it in any way. Remember it is impossible for me to diagnose for you or to answer you personally. I appreciate very much the beautiful letters you send me and regret it is impossible to give you individual advice. The questions you ask will be answered in the column as soon as possible, if they are of general interest. Don't forget the stamped, self-addressed envelope if you expect me to send you the information I have offered.

FOR SALE

500 ACRES AT GLENDALE: Has large creek through place, with water right. About 50 acres under ditch in crop. About 200 acres open pasture on hill land. This place is logged-off land and there is lots of back range.

Will pasture two or three hundred sheep.

STOCK: 150 sheep; 18 hogs; 6 cows; 2 horses; some chickens. All kinds of farm tools; truck; plows; harrow; mowers; rakes; blacksmith tools—two double sets.

HOUSE has hot and cold water; electric lights.

Family orchard. School bus every day to school on good country road.

RICE & RICE

MOVIE SIDELIGHTS

Hidden away in motion picture studios will be found an individual whose work is as indespensible as the motion picture camera itself. He is the "make-up" man.

His duties, first of all, include the blending of the right "school girl complexion" for the feminine leads and the proper masculine coloring for the men. Once the proper "make-up" for a picture is established, the principals "make-up" themselves, and attention then is turned to extras.

The hand of D. W. Griffith, which played a large part in pioneer motion picture work, has been turned again to experimentation, with the result that new lighting effects which form a radical departure from former presentations, have been used in "The Sorrows of Satan."

One place in the larger studios where all meet on a common level is the studio lunch room.

Whether at the Paramount or First National, stars and world famous directors obtain the same food and service at the extras. While working at Paramount, Eugene O'Brien often is noticed eating directly from the counter with a prop man in overalls on one side and a Klieg attendant on the other.

"Star swapping" rapidly is becoming a common practice among the older companies; that is, players under long term contracts are loaned to other producers for one of two pictures.

Renee Adoree, Metro-Goldwyn actress, was loaned to Paramount for Thomas Meighan's latest, as was Ronald Coleman for "Beau Geste." Playing turn-about, Paramount loaned Noah Beery and Betty Bronson to First National, and the Fox company was given the use of Charles Rogers.

Herbert Grimwood boasts that he can play anything from a saint to a sinner and now he has been put to the test by Inspiration. He was "Savanarola," the saint of Florence, in one picture and now is portraying the character of Jasper Gaunt, the money lender, in "The Amateur Gentleman."

There hasn't been a parade in Astoria since Gloria Swanson came back from France after making "Sans Gene", but each bright day finds two large crowds outside the studio.

One is composed of extras waiting to be called by the casting director. The other is composed of high school girls waiting for the departing stars to drive up in their limousines. None of the stars have yet protested against these impromptu "personal appearances."

In the story of "The Amateur Gentleman," the Inspiration film, "Barnabas Beverly Barty," the character Richard Barthelmess will portray, is pictured as the first to introduce wide trousers among the social lights of London. But Charlie Chaplin says Dick has nothing on him as he was the first to introduce wide trousers to the silver screen. And, the story goes, it was in a pair of Fatty Arbuckle's trousers, generously shirred around the waist that Charlie made his screen debut.

Malcolm St. Clair might be mistaken for a young collegian by visitors at the movie studio — except when he is directing. A newspaper cartoonist only a few years ago and still one of the youngest directors in motion pictures, he dresses as a young man. When not working, he wanders about the studio talking and joking or listening to music.

MUCH INTEREST BEING SHOWN IN SWIMMING CLASSES

A great deal of interest is still being maintained in the swimming classes being held at Umpqua Park, according to B. L. Rathje, who is giving free instruction to swimmers. Mr. Rathje was notified today of his appointment by the Red Cross as a qualified examiner, notice having been given that the proper credentials and emblems are being forwarded to him.

Classes for beginners have been held regularly since the departure of Mr. Hughling the Red Cross instructor, who was here for swimming week. There was so much interest at that time that arrangements were made to continue the instruction.

Special attention is to be given lifesaving instruction and classes will be held on Monday's, Wednesdays and Fridays in the future, one group meeting from 2 until 230 in the afternoons and the other group from 7 until 8 o'clock at night.

These classes are for persons who already are able to swim, but who desire to learn how to save lives, being given instruction in how to reach drowning persons in the quickest and easiest manner, how to break holds and how to carry and lift persons who may be in danger or unconscious. These instructions are being given without cost, and because of their apparent value should be secured by all swimmers as the knowledge so gained may be of great importance in saving lives of others in some emergency.

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Is it unlikely that a furniture factory should follow a big saw mill? Watch Sutherlin Valley.

MANY MERCHANTS GOING TO PORTLAND FOR BUYERS WEEK

PORTLAND, Ore., July 15. — Forty-five thousand invitations have been sent to the merchants of the fourteen Western states, including Alaska and British Columbia, to take part in the Fourteenth Annual Buyers' Week to be held in Portland August 2-7.

One of the most unique programs ever staged in any Pacific Coast city for the entertainment of visiting merchants has been perfected by the executives of Portland's one hundred and thirty leading jobbers and manufacturers. The merchants of the above territory have been invited as the guests of these jobbers and manufacturers for an entire week.

Round trip railroad fare will be refunded to all merchants who attend, provided their combined purchases amount to $500 or more from the jobbers and manufacturers, who will be the hosts during that week.

The railroads are planning special car movements from the various points. From Roseburg there will be a large number of merchants in attendance, who have already made requests for hotel reservations and advised that they expect to be in Portland during Buyers' Week to take in all of the events planned for merchants.

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Garden hose and lawn mowers at Wharton Bros.

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CAN NOT FOLLOW AMERICAN FILM PRODUCTION, HE SAYS

LONDON, July 14. (A. P.) — Sir Edward Stoll, who is engaged in film production in Great Britain and also controls many moving-picture houses, believes it is impossible under economic conditions in England to finance film production on the lavish lines followed by some American producers.

"Walking that one may learn to run is very expensive in film production," says Sir Edward. "D. W. Griffith is a master of the art. He made 211,000 feet of negative in order to deliver a finished negative of 13,000 feet. A tailor who required enough cloth to cover Hyde Park in order to learn to run, but he would neither receive nor expect any encouragement here."

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FORMER OAKLAND BOY DEAD AT GRANTS PASS.

GRANTS PASS, July 15.—Overcome this morning with heart trouble while on his way to work, Glen Ellington Cole died suddenly in the office of Dr. C. L. Ogle where he had gone for aid. He had been subject to the attacks and when the one started this morning he went up to the office. Dr. Ogle was not in and by the time he arrived the young man had passed away. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Cole.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 at Hall's chapel. Interment will be at the I. O. O. F. cemetery. The deceased was 18 years, 11 months and 11 days of age, having been born at Oakland, Oregon, on August 3, 1908. He attended high school in this city. Recently he had been employed at the Oxford hotel.

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SOUTH DEER CREEK NEWS.

Mr. Therman Cannon and family spent Sunday afternoon at the home of W. B. Melton's.

Miss Frances Melton spent Saturday evening with Ruth Blood returning to her home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. T. E. Duncan was in town Saturday, visiting friends and attending to business matters.

Miss Unas Post left for her home Tuesday evening.

Mr. Chas. H. Pratt of Heskith, Alberta, Canada, is visiting at the home of W. V. Johnson of S. D. C.

Mr. Gus Miltermore spent Tuesday afternoon at the home of H. E. Bloods.

Mr. Glen Cox is working at Days Creek in the fire patrol.

Mr. H. E. Blood of S. D. C. spent Tuesday in Roseburg attending to business matters.

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Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 189-L.