



Use ALL Your Powers

SEE
THINK
ABSORB
ACT
SAVE

4% Interest Paid on Savings
Accounts.

The Roseburg National Bank
Roseburg, Ore.

BE CAREFUL

Fire can destroy in a few minutes the profits of a
lifetime of labor.

We Write Prune Dryer Insurance

Consult us about your insurance problems before it
is too late.

INSURANCE DEPARTMENT
McLENDON REALTY CO., INC.
First State & Savings Bank Bldg.

CANTALOUPE MELONS TOMATOES

WILLIAMS' DILLARD GARDENS

8 mi. South on Pacific Highway

Offer a Mid-Season Selection of Melons and
Garden Produce

Now is the time to get canning tomatoes. Due to an extremely
advanced season tomatoes are rapidly falling off and it will soon
be too late to get them at canning prices.

Stop at the GARDENS on your evening or Sunday drive and load
up with fine fresh melons for less money.

WITH A SUPERIOR PRODUCT AT A LESSER PRICE
THERE IS NO COMPETITION

LOCAL NEWS

From Melrose—

Miss Lillian Oleson of Melrose,
was a visitor in this city Friday
afternoon and was shopping and
meeting friends.

Mrs. Stierwald Visits—

Mrs. George Stierwald, of Green,
spent several hours in this city
yesterday attending to business affairs
and shopping.

Here From Cow Creek—

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Curtis of Cow
Creek, were in Roseburg Friday
attending to business matters and
meeting friends.

In Visiting—

Mrs. V. S. Woodruff, of Melrose,
was shopping and visiting with
friends in Roseburg for a few hours
Friday afternoon.

From Cleveland—

George Reynolds, a resident of
Cleveland, was in Roseburg Fri-
day attending to business affairs
and visiting with friends.

To Visit Brother—

Mary and Edna Hodges left this
morning for Eugene, where they
will visit for a short time with
their brother, Ted Hodges.

From Glendale—

Mrs. Fannie Smith, of Glendale, was
a Roseburg visitor Friday, spend-
ing several hours transacting busi-
ness and meeting friends.

To Stockton—

Mrs. A. Hough left last evening
for Stockton, California, where she
will spend some time visiting with
relatives and friends.

Here Today—

Mrs. Emil Hall and son, Wayne,
of Sutherlin, arrived this morning
to visit with the former's sister,
Mrs. M. D. Kerr for the day.

Mr. Garrett In—

C. O. Garrett of Glendale, arriv-
ed last evening to spend a few
days visiting after business affairs
and visiting in Roseburg.

Mr. Rogers in—

O. G. Rogers returned to Look-
ing Glass yesterday afternoon af-
ter spending a few hours in Rose-
burg attending to business affairs.

To Reuben—

George Grant returned to Reuben
this morning after spending the
last few days in Roseburg attend-
ing to business affairs and visiting
with friends.

Return From Vacation Trip—

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Snider and
family returned home last evening
after enjoying a vacation trip.
They visited with friends and rela-
tives at Toledo.

Leave For Coast—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Stan-
ton and son, George, left this
morning for Reedport, where they
will visit over the week end and
with Mr. Stanton's sister, Mrs. J.
E. Ellis.

Going To Hospital—

Levy White, a disabled war
veteran, who has been at his home
in this city for the summer,
has been ordered back to the
veteran hospital at Walla Walla,
where he is to receive treatment
for his ailment.

Visiting at Sykes Home—

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Marsh, of
Medford, former Roseburg resi-
dents are visiting in Roseburg for
two weeks as guests at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Sykes. Mrs.
Marsh is a sister of Mrs. Sykes.
Mr. Marsh is with Hubbard Brothers
Hardware store at Medford.

Spence and Daughters Visitors—

C. E. Spence, of Portland, state
market agent, with his daughters,
Mrs. L. McMahon, of Glendale,
and Margaret Spangler, of Ore-
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From Dixonville—

Mrs. Charles Broughton, of Dix-
onville, was in Roseburg for a few
hours Friday attending to business
matters and shopping.

Here From Medford—

Van Morse, of Medford, brother
of Mrs. V. E. Hendricks of this
city, is a guest at the Hendrick-
son home for several days.

From Brookway—

A. M. Arrington, resident of
Brookway, spent several hours to-
day in this city looking after
business affairs and visiting.

Leaving For Coast—

Mrs. Ghy Calhoun leaves this
afternoon for Marshfield, where
she will spend the week end visit-
ing with relatives and friends.

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Hardware store at Medford.

Visitors in City—

Mrs. Leonard Lyles and Mr. and
Mrs. Creed Conn of Umpqua, were
in this city today attending to busi-
ness affairs and shopping.

Visitor Friday—

Mrs. Fred Hatfield, who resides
at Roberts Creek, was in Roseburg
Friday attending to business af-
fairs and shopping for a brief time.

Chevrolet 1925 coupe like new;

can be sold on easy terms. Hansen
Chevrolet Co.

NEWSPAPER MAN

HAS WHAT HE SAYS
KITCHENER'S BODY

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

LONDON, Aug. 14.—Covered
with a Union Jack, a case, which
Frank Power, British newspaper
man, asserts holds the coffin in
which he believes Lord Kitchen-
er's body is incased, today lay in
a private mortuary on Waterloo
road.

It was stated at Waterloo sta-
tion that the case was brought by
train last night from Southampton.
Much mystery is attached to its
previous routing. The whole af-
fair, including Power's story of
the discovery of the body on the
coast of Norway which the govern-
ment recently discredited, is
scuffed at by the English press.

Look here, Maxwell runs like a
Chrysler, the price is right, and
easy terms. Hansen Chevrolet Co.

SEEK TO UNITE AMERICA
FOR BETTER LITERATURE

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—(A. P.)
—One of the old world vehicles of
bringing literature into fuller ap-
preciation by the American public
has been launched as the Ameri-
can Book-sellers Association.

This organization is working to
bring into closer contact the widely
scattered retail outlets and the
three or four geographical groups of
publishers.

Through this means the booksel-
lers will be better trained and a
wider range of literature placed
before the public.

The association here is patterned
in many respects after Le Ma-
ison du Livre at Paris. The latter
organization, which stands on a
square condemned by the City of
Paris and given over to its use,
maintains a centralized office
through which all bookshelves make
contact with all publishers and
additional buyers from other
countries bidding for the product
regardless of quality. Even conces-
sions of varied nature, although of
little consequence, are sometimes
offered as inducements to the regu-
lar basic buying price.

Italian prunes ripening in Ore-
gon show an increase in sugar
sometimes as high as 50 per cent
between August 10 and 31. In the
Oaco orchards the sugar content
grows in the period from 18.5 to
18.9 per cent. Prunes, picked and
held in storage showed no increase
in sugar, but rather a slight de-
crease in sugar and other soluble
solids during the storage period.

Effective application of insecti-
cides depends upon an understand-
ing of the kind of mouth-parts of
the insect, says the experiment
station, and also a knowledge of the
life history. The character of the
mouth-parts whether they are of
the biting or sucking sort deter-
mines the kind of insecticide to be
used.

In lifting out honey frames great
care is taken by successful Oregon
beemen to avoid rolling the bees
between the frames, says the state
college extension service. Such
treatment excites and angers the
bees and sometimes injures the
queen. The frame is held vertical
for examination and directly over
the hive until all loose bees have
dropped off.

Strawberry roots once cut off in
the average field do not readily
renew themselves the experiment
station reports. Rootlets are
sent up through that part of
the soil previously occupied by the
roots that have been put away. The
new feeding rootlets develop from
roots down in the soil and not from
the crowns—this being an extra load
on the uninjured roots.

The newly formed Oregon Ac-
credited Hatchery and Breeders as-
sociation will hold its first annual
meeting at Salem, Friday, August
20. It is announced by A. G. Linn
of Corvallis, temporary secretary-
treasurer. Since incorporation of
the association was completed sev-
eral weeks ago application blanks
for membership have been distrib-
uted and indications for a strong
association are good, according to
the officers. Permanent officers
will be elected at the first meet-
ing and other official business at-
tended to.

The number of calves per 100
cows is the vital factor in the cat-
tle business on eastern Oregon
ranches, says the experiment sta-
tion. Poorly managed herds are get-
ting a calf crop of only 50 per cent
while under the best conditions the
average may be as high as 75 per
cent. The average calf crop in Ore-
gon is about 65 per cent—that is,
from 100 cows bred this year 65
calves may be weaned next year.

Apple-tree anthracnose is iden-
tified by cankers found abundantly
on the younger branches where the
disease appears in Oregon, says
the experiment station. It appears
on some larger limbs but those
most frequently affected are
branches three inches or less in
diameter. The fungus kills the bark
and cambium and slightly discol-
ors the wood.

Increased wool crop is one of the
greatest factors of increased profit
for range sheep in Oregon, the ex-
periment station reports. Progress
made by sheep men in the last 25
years in increased wool clip is re-
markable. Improvement is still go-
ing on.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 14.—Med-
ium quality beef steers \$7 to \$8;
top \$8.25 for two loads, rough
heavies and off quality lights
down to \$6.50; cows and heifers
\$4.50 to \$6.75; top heifers \$7; cows
in load lots up to \$6; cutters \$4.25
down; bulls \$4.25 to \$5; a few at
\$5.50; calves \$7 to \$10; best light
vealers \$10.50 to \$11.50; a few at
\$11; off quality down to \$7.

Hogs: Light hutchers mostly
\$11.50; a few at \$11.60 to \$14.75;
weighers \$14 down; packing
sows \$11 to \$11.50; best light