Local News

Cleaveland Man in Town—
Harry Paulson, of Cleveland, was a business visitor here Saturday.

From Riddle—
T. W. Ritzman, of Riddle, spent yesterday in this city on business.

Miss Timmons Leaves—
Miss Pearl Timmons, teacher at senior high school, spent the week-end in Medford.

Mr. Barnes Here—
J. H. Barnes, prominent rancher at Olalla, was a business visitor in this city Friday.

Left For Corvallis—
Miss R. McBain, teacher at Dixonville, spent the week-end visiting friends and relatives in Corvallis.

Kills Two Coyotes—
J. A. Cox, of Yoncalla, killed two large coyotes last week. He received bounty on them at the courthouse.

Leaves For South—
Miss Leta Campbell, who has been employed for the past week at the Terminal hotel, has gone to her home in San Francisco.

Returns to Marshfield—
J. C. Lee, of Marshfield, has returned to his home on the coast, after spending several days in this city on business.

Medford Men in Town—
S. M. Bullis, C. M. Brewer, J. C. Boyle and Harold Bunce ,all California Oregon Power company men out of Medford, are working in the Roseburg office for several days.

Landscape Gardener Here—
George J. Carpenter, Long Beach, Calif., landscape gardener, is improving the grounds at the beacon tower for the Richfield station near Winchester. He is making his headquarters at the Hotel Umpqua.

Moved to Roseburg—
James R. Wheeler, prominent Reedsport business man, has moved his family to Roseburg for the winter. Mr. Wheeler is engaged in the making of posts at Dillard. He is very well known in this city.

Visits Schools—
Mrs. Edith Ackert, county school superintendent, spent last Friday visiting Sutherlin, Oakland and Wilbur schools. She reports that the Wilbur school is practicing on a play which will be given in the near future.

Leaves for Seattle—
Clifford Wood, of this city, plans to leave this evening for Seattle where he will spend the winter. He has been staying with his parents for the past several months while employed by Elmer Metzger of this city.

J. F. Dillard Here—
J. F. Dillard, a former resident of Roseburg, was a business visitor here yesterday. He is now located in Portland and is covering the Northwest territory for the El Ray paper products company of California.

Leaves Today—
Mrs. Louise Compton, of this city left Saturday afternoon for her home in Washington, D. C., where she will spend Christmas with her parents. She has been working as stenographer in the forest service office for the past year.

Former Resident Here—
C. D. Reeves, who has been following commercial fishing in Alaska for the past several years, is visiting relatives and friends in Roseburg for several days. He formerly lived in Roseburg and was employed at the old Guest bakery.

Postpone Meeting—
The Fullerton P. T. A. has postponed its regular meeting for Monday night on account of its being Armistice day and will meet instead at the school house on Wednesday at 4 o'clock p. m. for a short business session. As Wednesday is visiting day, every parent is urged to visit the school and stay for the 4 o'clock meeting.

From Olalla—
Fred Byron, of Olala, was a business visitor in this city Saturday.

Here Today—
R. W. Waterman, of Bancroft, spent Saturday in this city on business.

Mr. Dick Here—
Clarence Dick, of Remote, spent yesterday in this city transacting business.

Wilbur Visitor—
R. L. Irving, of Wilbur, spent Saturday in this city transacting business.

Transacts Business—
Ray Jordan of Lookingglass was in this city Saturday transacting business.

Here For Week—
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Moore, of Portland, are visiting friends in Roseburg for a week.

Visiting Here—
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Amort of Portland spent the week-end in this city visiting friends.

Visit Here for Day—
Mr. and Mrs. John V. Bacon of Umpqua spent Friday in this city, visiting friends.

Doing Nicely at Hospital—
E. H. Ollivant, a patient of the Roseburg General hospital from Brockway, is reported doing nicely.

Mrs. Burchard Here—
Mrs. George Burchard of Lookingglass, a former Roseburg resident, spent Saturday in this city, shopping and visiting friends.

Miss Hoover Home—
Miss Ruth Hoover, student at University of Oregon, spent the week-end visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Hoover.

Cottage Grove Visitor—
Paul S. Peiper, of Cottage Grove, spent Friday in this city visiting old friends and transacting business.

Mrs. Lawson in Town—
Mrs. T. G. Lawson, Roseburg News-Review press correspondent from Camas Valley, spent Saturday in this city visiting friends and shopping.

Looking Over Property—
S. M. Gotter, real estate man of Portland, and former Coos Bay resident, is in Roseburg for several days looking over property in this city.

Working at Grand Shop—
L. O. Scott of San Francisco arrived in this city last week and has accepted a position as barber at the Grand shop. He is the son of W. L. Scott of this city.

Mins Pentney Home—
Miss Edith Pentney arrived in Roseburg Friday to spend the days visiting relatives and friends. She is teaching this year in the northern part of the state.

Here From College—
Miss Margaret Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Page of this city, arrived home Saturday from Linfield college, where she is a student. She will remain in this city until Tuesday.

Arrive Here Last Night—
Grant Endicott, Ray Bell and Truman Runyan, students at University of Oregon, arrived in this city Saturday to visit over Armistice day. Maynard Bell, also a student of the university, is also here.

Here On Business—
H. W. Brittsan, California Oregon Power company employe of Medford, arrived here this week to work on the local sub station. He is a brother-in-law of Thomas Spencer, salesman for the Lockwood garage.

Returns From School—
Willard Morgan returned to Roseburg last evening to spend week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Morgan, of Laurelwood. He is a student at U. of O.

Mrs. Stanton Visiting—
Mrs. Charles G. Stanton, of Timber Oregon, arrived here Saturday to visit for a short time with her mother, Mrs. V. S. Patterson, and her son, Charles V. Stanton.

Visit Here Yesterday—
Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Taylor, residents of Eugene, are moving to Los Angeles to make their home. They stopped in Roseburg yesterday to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hills in Laurelwood. They are well known here.

Visiting Here—
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearcy and small daughter, Ruth Ann, of Salem, and Miss Dorothy Marsters, student at Oregon State college, arrived in this city last evening for several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Marsters.

Leave for Ashland—
Samuel Malehorn of Portland and H. H. Pomeroy of Salem arrived in this city Saturday on their way to Ashland to attend the southwestern Oregon law enforcement meeting. Mr. Malehorn is well known here, having been the chief deputy sheriff of Coos county for several years.

Visits Friends Here—
Dr. G. R. Gallemore, of Yamhill, Oregon, spent Friday night in Roseburg on his way home after enjoying the past several days on a vacation. He has been visiting points on the coast and stopped here to visit friends. He was a practicing physician of Sutherlin for six years before locating in Yamhill and is very well known in Roseburg.

Here Saturday—
R. A. Calhoun, of Wilbur, was a business visitor in this city Saturday.

Spend Few Days in Town—
Mrs. T. E. Bullock, of Eugene, spent a few days last week in this city visiting friends and shopping.

Myrtle Creek Vicitors—
Mrs. W. W. Campbell, Mrs. Ivan Dysert, Mrs. J. J. Holtum and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Caswell, of Myrtle Creek, were visitors here Saturday.

Visit Friends—
Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Sturdivant, of Salem, spent the past several days in this city visiting friends. Mr. Sturdivant is owner and operator of the Terminal confectionery store in Salem.

Oregon Journal Man Here—
M. Peterson, feature story writer for the Oregon Journal, was in Roseburg last Saturday collecting material for a "turkey story" for the Oregon Journal's next Sunday issue. He spent considerable time with J. C. Leedy, county agent.

To Have Vodvil—
The high school Girls' club will sponsor a vodvil at the senior high school next Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock. The program is under the direction of Miss Moore. physical culture instructor. Singing, dancing, tumbling and a play will be given during the evening.

Mrs. Elliott Home—
Mrs. B. C. Elliott, who has been visiting in Portland for two weeks, returned home yesterday. At Eugene she was met by Mr. Elliott, Mrs. Ora Wallace and Mrs. MacFee, who motored to the Lane county city Sunday morning, and the party drove back to Roseburg in the afternoon.

2 OUTLAWS DITCH SO. PAC. TRAIN AND ROB PASSENGERS

(Continued from page 1)

cars were herded to the end of the train. Lining approximately a score of them up against seats, one made a methodical search of their clothing while the other stood on a stool, sweeping them with his gun. They took only cash, refusing jewelry.

As they completed their loot they ran to the forward end of the car and disappeared in the night. The rough country provided them with numerous hiding places.

Posses of deputy sheriffs and armed citizens were organized hurriedly and a search spread out over the countryside. All highways were commanded and reports of ranchers that they had seen a small green coupe near the scene not long before the accident directed authorities to a close check of automobiles.

Tools and Liquor Found

A quick investigation disclosed a missing crow bar and wrench from the Sangust tool house. The tracks showed that spikes had been pried from the ties and the bolts loosened in the rails.

Near the tracks detectives found two bottles partially filled with liquor and remains of a lunch. Eighteen feet away they came upon the missing crow bar and wrench.

The wreck occurred about 7:35 p. m., the train with about one hundred passengers aboard, left here at 6:10 p. m., the point of holdup was near the spot where a track walker last Friday found a loosened rail. One train had passed over it safely. Detectives believed the work was that of the same men who committed the robbery.

The passengers described the robbers thusly:

One was about five and one-half feet tall, 35 years old, 135 pounds, blue eyes and wore a loosely-wooven, light suit. The trousers were darker than the coat. His mask was a blue bandana handkerchief. The second robber was about 6 feet tall, 150 pounds and nearly the same age as his companion. He wore a dark suit and a white towell for a mask.

EDITORIALS ON THE DAY'S NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

the earth—and this information is broadcast to pilots all up and down the line. Thus the pilot knows exactly the landing conditions he will encounter at Medford.

AND they tak to you of radio beams and of planes so equipped that when a pilot gets off the beam on one side a light goes out and if he gets off it on the other side a different light goes out. And they tell of new devices that enable a pilot to land blind. So, you see, fog isn't always going to be such a handicap as it has been in the past.

THE cost? The people of Medford voted a bond issue of $120,000 last spring, and when they are all through they will have a few dollars left.

The vote for the bond issue, by the way, was 2243 for and 182 against. They are certainly airminded down that way.

WHAT will it all mean to Medford? Well, before that question can be answered one must know what the future of aviation is to be.

But if aviation grows as rapidly as many intelligent people believe it will grow, Medford is equipped to keep up with and take advantage of all the new developments. Under existing conditions, Medford is going to get the bulk of the landings in Southern Oregon.

Your Home As Seen By Others

Will It Reflect Good Taste of Local Buying or Lack of Harmony From Outside Trade? "Bill Dollar" Asks

"I don't care what the neighbors think," said a woman yesterday in the hearing of "Bill" Dollar, and one of "Bill's" brothers who had been up to the woman's house spoke up, "Oh, yes, she does care what the neighbors say because all of the expensive curtains are on the front windows of the house and all the ragged curtains are on the windows at the rear."

"But it may be that she does not care," he continued, "because she buys so many things out of town, especially her home furnishings and her lack of thought and care is reflected in her house.

"That's a subject I'm very much interested in," said "Bill" Dollar. "If a person is not careful in the selection of household furnishings, a very inharmonious condition results in the house, which is bound to result in a strained feeling among the human beings who have to live in one of these patchwork houses."

"If you are trying to furnish a house that will be a credit to your taste and judgment," said "Bill" Dollar, "it is practically necessary that you see each article before you change good Bills for them.

"If you are a woman (men are not so wisely observing) and go into someone else's house, you take a mental note of your surroundings. It is not to criticise or gossip, but because consciously you are looking about in their homes for ways to improve your own. You learned long ago that it isn't merely money that makes a home look well; it takes taste to get that home look.

"There are a good many ways to build and furnish a home. Did you ever go into one where instinctively you sat on the edge of the chair for fear of breaking something? A good deal of money may have been spent in that house and yet the greatest thing—to make it comfortable to the guest and the inmate—has been missed.

"But the worst interior of all is found in the haphazard house. You have seen them, too. Instead of walls and woodwork, furniture and rugs blending into one perfect picture of contentment, everything is individual and obtrusive. The rug stares you in the face! there are four or five kinds of furniture and the drapes are a mess.

"The trouble with that house is that things are bought in a haphazard way. Most everybody buys a few at a time. Sometimes you find a whole new outfit at one time that clashes just as much.

"The right way to furnish a house is a little at a time. She is an unfortunate woman who can have new things whenever she wants them. She knows none of the joys of saving or planning. A thing becomes dear to a person when it represents some sacrifice, however. An American poet, Edgar Guest, has well said, 'It takes a heap o' living in a house to

make it home.'

"The woman who buys one or two things at a time has a chance to study and select. She builds up her home just as an artist lays on his colors until they harmonize. In making her selections, she is a foolish woman, indeed, if she buys anything until she has seen it and matched it with the surroundings into which it must fit if its possession is to make her happy and her house homelike.

"There are people foolish enough to go and buy things, sight unseen, from some out of town concern. They don't know how things are going to harmonize with their surroundings.

"All they know is that they will have to keep them, whether they fit into the house or not. There is no chance to exchange them. Even though the things may be all right as to quality, they cannot be exchanged. They must stay.

"In buying by mail there is also the temptation to buy trash. Everybody has to save and figure in this day and age. But there never was a good idea yet that couldn't be made a detriment if carried too far.

"You want to buy as well as you can, but you want to buy wisely, too. A low price often means inferior quality. In fact, when surprisingly cheap, it always does; and that is the dearest stuff in the long run.

"Taking all these things into consideration, you will find the best place to buy is in the stores of Roseburg, from the merchants of our own city, where you can see the goods and know that they are good as well as properly priced.

"Look around and buy where you can buy best, but buy the things that you know will wear—for they are cheapest in the long run, and will fit into the kind of a home you are trying to furnish for your family and yourself.

"You cannot do this if you are doing business with someone hundreds of miles away, who is not anxious about you or your welfare."

(Copyright, 1929, Fred Mozart.)

Tenmile Visitor—
Charles Rowell, of Tenmile, was a business visitor in this city Saturday.

Riddle Visitor—
French Nichols, of Riddle, transacted business in this city Saturday.

Melrose Visitor—
George Barter, Melrose rancher, was here Saturday transacting business.

Here From Oakland—
Fred McCord, of Oakland, was in this city Saturday transacting business.

Here on Business—
C. C. Hill, principal of the Days creek school, spent today in this city visiting friends.

Miss Brown Here—
Miss Thelma Brown, of Ash, spent Saturday in Roseburg visiting friends and shopping.

Sends Red Cross Toys—
Miss Bernice Forbes, principal of the two-room school at Curtain, has finished filling a Christmas box of toys, which she sent to the Red Cross junior department of San Francisco. The Red Cross sends toys each year at Christmas time to boys and girls in foreign lands.

PUBLIC CHEST FUND AIDS TRAINING OF FUTURE CITIZENS

(Continued from page 1)

do, in this spare time. Things, too, that get one somewhere."

Like the Red Cross, the Boy Scouts of America is chartered directly by congress and the president of the United States is its honorary president. It is neither military or anti-military and carefully avoids any political or commercial entanglements. The program provides for a chance to the boys to serve the community. Its activities not only give pleasure and knowledge, but they prepare to meet the community emergencies. When a tornado struck Omaha or southern Illinois, when flood swept Pueblo, when earthquake and fire hit California, when powder magazines exploded in New Jerseys, the scouts proved their ability and readiness to serve in a capable manner. True these things happened far away from our own community, but did any one of those cities expect such things to happen?

Douglas, Coos One Unit

This county is combined with Coos county in scouting so as to cut down the expense of operation. The entire budget is $4600. This covers the work in both counties. Coos county receives about one-third of the scout executive's time. Coos county pays $2000.00 which covers all traveling expenses, part of the executive's time and contributes to all other items of the budget.

There are twenty-four troops in both counties, fourteen of them in Douglas county. Four troops are located right in Roseburg and the Encampment lodge I. O. O. F., expects to organize another very soon. Other troops are located at Melrose, Glide, Wilbur, Camas Valley, Sutherlin and Oakland. Still others are functioning at Reedsport, Gardiner and Winchester Bay.

Scouting is a program of interesting, useful things for boys to do in their leisure time. These boys learn the mysteries of woodcraft, first aid, swimming and life saving; of outdoor cooking and camping, signaling, map making, hiking and the desire to help others. The "daily good turn" of each of these boys in an effort to help some other person make the best of himself most assuredly makes for the betterment of juvenile life in Roseburg.

"With all service clubs such as Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, and lodges as well as churches endorsing this wonderful work among boys, certainly we as a community should get in behind the movement not only with our money, but with moral support as well," Mr. Goettel says.

Girls Also Trained

The campfire organization for girls is exceptionally fine in that it creates within the girl a love to do things in the home and for herself as well as others. The girl in campfire, through contact with adult women of fine character, participates in the program of molding character which is so valuable not only to themselves, but to all those with whom they come in contact through life. This organization for girls cooperates closely with the boy scouts. During the summer the boy scout camp is left fully equipped for the use of the campfire girls' camp.

"There is no way of determining cost per individual in these organizations because of the difference in individuals," Mr. Goettel states. "While the programs touch the lives of all boys and girls who join the organizations, some are helped more than others. However, if it were that only one boy or only one girl be saved from a useless life and brought to be a useful citizen, the money as budgeted by this chest is doubly well spent."

Poets' Corner

WAR

Midnight—
Stench, mud—
Black blood—
The dead unnamed.
Dripping figures maimed,
Yet plodding on and on
Past comrades—begging—
Dying—dead.
On, still; a steady tread;
On—on until the end.
A bomb, a roar, a lightning flash—
A dash for shelter—alas—
"Tis too late!
God, what a night!
Will never cease?
ARMISTICE!!
Is't true? 'Tis O'er?
To leave this land of death
To home and friends—
O, joy!

—By Miss Helen Magers.

Great Constipation Food
Refreshing preparation that drives out the germs that cause headache, indigestion and constipation. Per can **$1.00**

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Don't Kid Yourself

Crown Leads: To better results—and bigger profits.
Crown made milk and grain chick starter. Others copied.
Crown made all mash feeds, others copied.
Crown made compressed feeds, others will probably copy—sooner or later.

Buy Crown Feeds for Profits.

CLOSED ALL DAY NOV. 11

Farm Bureau Cooperative Exchange
Roseburg Oakland

AGENTS FOR
L. & H. Electric Ranges
Hood River Spray Co.
Sutherlin Spray Co.
Bean Spray Pump Co.
John Deere Plow Co.
Hoosier and Milwaukee Pumps

ANTLERS Today and Tuesday

Matinee: 2:15, Evening 7:15-9:00

The Talking Sensation
NORMA SHEARER
THE LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY

Never has charming Norma Shearer had a role like this! The sparkling stage hit has been made into a picture filled with wit, unexpected happenings, gay scenes.

ALSO
Sound Acts
The Harmony Boys
and
"The Two Americans"

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE

Admission:
Mat. 10c-35c
Eve. 10c-50c

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AN ABSOLUTELY CLEAN FUEL

It needs no storage space, yet is always there and ready to serve at your command.

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A Stetson looks smart when you select it, and it's just as good-looking months later. The shape is there, and the up-to-the-minute style. You can't get a hat that will give you better wear.

Harth's TOGGERY

LIBERTY
Today and Tuesday
MONTE BLUE
in
"From Headquarters"
with
Gladys Brockwell
Henry B. Walthall

Admission: 10c-25c

If you don't need it—

SELL IT

Write the description of what you want to sell, or what you want to buy on the lines below and mail it to the News-Review with stamps or currency. Count the cost yourself at one cent a word per insertion. No ad taken for less than 25 cents.

Write below—the News-Review classified advertisement will bring you results.