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### ECONOMIC VALUE OF MCKENZIE ROAD

FOLKS up Eugene and Springfield way have a fine road over the mountains via the McKenzie Pass and another one is being built over the Willamette Pass. The fact that the two roads are built so close together while the territory from there almost to the state line has no road, would alone make material enough for an editorial. Leaving that for some future time, it is interesting to learn from an editorial in the Springfield News just how valuable a road over the mountains is to Lane county:

"When the McKenzie highway is completed from Waltersville to Nimrod and oiled, it will be one of the most important roads in the state, not only for tourist travel and recreation, but also as a commercial route. Much fruit and vegetables are now trucked to central Oregon and in certain potatoes and grain are brought into the valley. The difference in climate between eastern and western Oregon makes trade with this section logical. Higher altitude and frosts cause shortages in vegetables we grow in the Willamette valley. We must serve this central Oregon section or they will go to Yakima valley or other sections for their produce. A first class cross country state highway is the first necessity to this trade."

In the light of the objections raised in this county to the construction of the North Umpqua highway, it is interesting to note that the Springfield News sees as the most important feature of the McKenzie highway, the fact that it provides an outlet for the products of Lane county farms. People who are opposing the building of roads in Douglas county, and the North Umpqua highway in particular, decry such projects as "scenic roads." Apparently the scenic value of the McKenzie highway is placed far below its value as an outlet for farm produce.

George Neuner has withdrawn from the race for governorship. His decision is based on personal reasons which are undoubtedly adequate. Neuner would have had good support in many parts of the state and would have made a good race. He is a young man, though, and can just as well become a candidate at some future time and perhaps under more favorable circumstances.

When Sheriff Jackson wants to catch a man he goes after him. And how he DOES GO. He caught a speeder yesterday and outran him reaching a speed of 80 miles an hour. Do not try to run away from Douglas county's sheriff.

## POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

### THE FELLOWSHIP OF CULTURE

Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, retiring American ambassador, today presented his letters of recall to President von Hindenburg, following which he was the guest of honor at a farewell luncheon given by the president.

Proposing the envoy's health, President von Hindenburg paid cordial tribute to Mr. Schurman's official activities in Berlin and his services on behalf of the restoration and promotion of friendly relations between the American and German peoples. The president made feeling reference to Mr. Schurman's personal interest in the progress of German scientific and cultural activities and his initiative in obtaining a building endowment fund for the University of Heidelberg.

Responding to the president's toast, Mr. Schurman said: "The kind and generous terms in which your excellency referred to my work as the ambassador of the United States of America have deeply moved me. To have contributed in any degree to the restoration and promotion of the good old friendly relations between the two countries has been a privilege and honor which I shall always regard as the highest of my life."

"Foreign nations, and not the least the United States of America, owe much to German science and culture. Before universities could be developed in the new world American students came in large numbers to the German universities, which received them with most generous hospitality. The new university building which now rises beside the Schloss is the recognition as it will remain the symbol of our indebtedness to the venerable University of Heidelberg—New York Times, Jan. 10, 1929.



How clearly this brings out the fact That culture is a binding pact! For many, many years ago— We've found in Heidelberg and Bonn The schools that gave our youth a tone We could not give them in our own, Wise Schurman sought to pay our debt So large we never can forget.

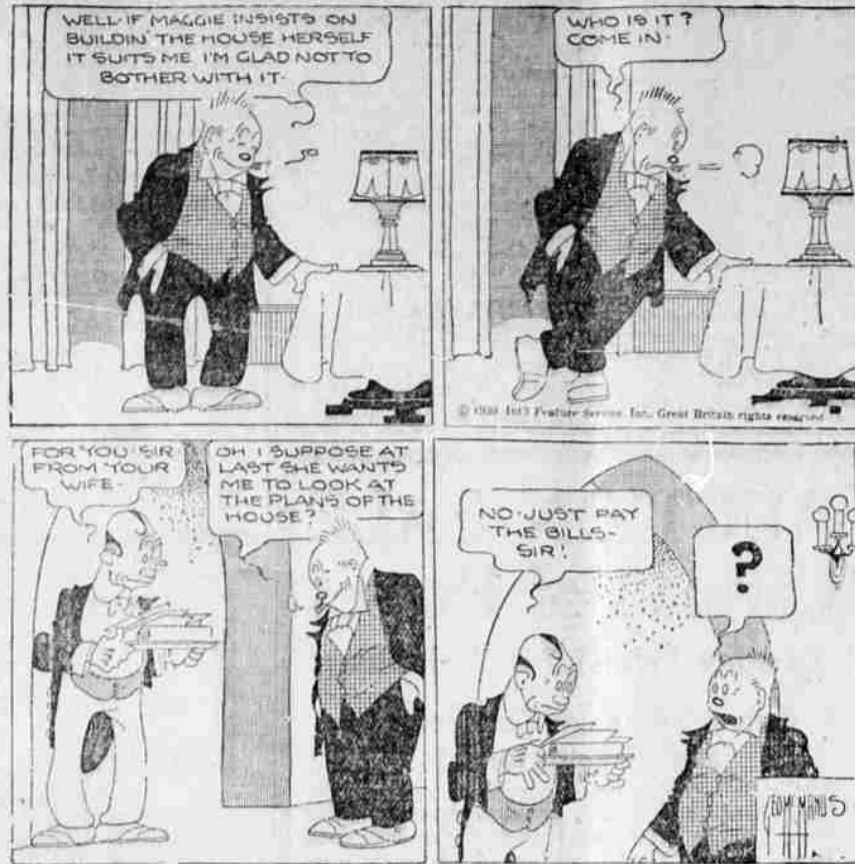
Beside the Neckar's classic stream Our brightest minds have learned to dream, There science has held wide her doors And welcomed us to all her stores, Our Dr. Schurman's cultured soul— So fitted for the gracious role— Has seized upon his golden chance To swell old Heidelberg's romance.

When we recall the hell of war, When hatred hid each shining star, We wonder how in such brief time We've climbed from out that awful slime, We know that Schurman, Houghton too, Have kept the highest aims in view, That college hall by Neckar's side Will mark a friendship to abide.

'Twill be for us a sacred shrine In Heidelberg a rich treasure mine; 'Twill be a precious tender bond Which passing years will make more fond, In that fair home of many arts, There'll glow the friendship of our hearts; 'Twill stand forever for the truth, That culture has immortal youth.

### BRINGING UP FATHER

By Geo. McManus



### Attractions AT THE MOVIES

THE TEXAS RANGERS were organized in 1822 and bore the brunt of the conflict when Texas separated from Mexico. Later they protected the frontier from Indians and also have protected the border.

### EDITORIALS ON THE DAY'S NEWS

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### SQUARRELY, and the Civil War resulted.

But this is now a united country, the greatest in the world. It paid to face the facts, back there in the states. It ALWAYS PAYS to face the facts.

### GIRL UNABLE TO CONTROL SOBING

ATLEBORO, Mass., Feb. 12.—Violent Michael, 18, started to cry Sunday night and has been crying almost continuously since, unable to stop.

Under treatment by physicians she slept nearly eight hours last night, but when she awoke today the tears came again, although with considerably less strain.

The girl's case has puzzled the physicians. Her first tears had been occasioned by the departure of her mother to New Bedford for a brief visit. The family became alarmed when the girl was unable to control herself and her sobbing brought on spasmodic contraction of the diaphragm.

### EXPLOSION KILLS 28 IN SOVIET MILL

ROSTOV-ON-DON, U. S. S. R., Feb. 12.—Twenty-eight persons were killed and sixteen others injured seriously in an explosion at the state grain mill here last Monday. The casualties were officially announced only today.

### W. F. DEETS FUNERAL HELD

Funeral services for William F. Deets were held in the chapel of the Douglas funeral home yesterday at 2 p. m. Rev. Baird of the Christian church officiating. The services were well attended by friends and relatives and the floral offerings were numerous and beautiful. Interment took place in the L. O. P. cemetery with arrangements in charge of H. C. Stearns.

### NOTICE

There will be a Valentine Dance party at St. Joseph parish hall Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Refreshments and prizes. Admission 25 cents.—Adv.

### JOIN THE RADIO CLUB

Help us to clear this city of radio interference. Send your dues to the club secretary, Vernon M. Orr at the Roseburg National Bank.

DUES \$2.00 PER YEAR

### Pile Sufferers

You can only get quick relief and lasting relief by removing the cause of the trouble. The only way to do this is by using the only medicine that does this. Dr. Schurman's Pile Ointment. It is a powerful, yet gentle, and safe remedy. It is the only one that does this. It is the only one that does this. It is the only one that does this.

### TURKEY GROWER ADDS FINE TOM TO HIGH GRADE FLOCK

Among the poultry fanciers who are endeavoring to improve their flocks, is Mrs. R. M. Wood, living east of the city, who has just received a magnificent young tom to head her turkey flock for 1930. This fine bird comes from a prize-winning strain—Mammoth Bronze breed, is very large and generally a perfect specimen. Mrs. Wood was among the exhibitors at the Oakland turkey show, taking fourth prize for her birds at that time. During 1929 the lady raised several hundred turkeys. The flock was admired by many visitors to the place, and was generally credited with being among the best in the county. She expects to show a finer lot of birds this fall than ever before.

### KENTUCKY TOWN PLANS MONUMENT TO INVENTOR

MURRAY, Ky., Feb. 12.—Murray is planning a monument to Nathan B. Stubblefield, an early investigator of wireless telegraphy.

He died March 28, 1928, weakened by lack of food and alone in a rude two-room shanty except for a cat and a cow. Stubblefield demonstrated before 1,000 Murray people January 1, 1902, that the human voice could be broadcast and received without wires.

### OREGON BUSINESS COLLEGE

of Roseburg will open about March 17th. First 15 students will secure a \$25 reduction. See, write or phone S. P. Bailey, president, Douglas hotel.—Adv.

### MEN WANTED For Douglas County

We have a splendid opening for a reliable man to sell our large line of Tea, Coffee, Extracts, Spices and Pure Food Products. Our "Grow Gift" plan opens every door to you. You sell where others cannot. O.R.L. established company with contract that beats all others four ways. Let us tell you how. Write The Lange Company, Box 375, In Peris, Wisconsin.

### Building Material Prices

whether on Millwork, Lumber, Cement, Plaster or any other article, mean hot little unless backed up with stocks and quality merchandise. All we ask, is to first compare the quality, then the price.

### COEN LUMBER COMPANY

Experienced Counsel

Whenever you are in doubt regarding some financial problem or business proposition—do not hesitate to talk it over freely and in confidence with our officers who will be glad to help you.

The Roseburg National Bank  
Roseburg, Ore.

### Born

CLEMONS—To Mr. and Mrs. Gladys Clemens, in Miller's addition to Roseburg, January 31, 1930, a son.

SPACKMAN—To Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Spackman, at Dillard, Feb. 10, 1930, a son.

### TURKEY DINNER

First Christian church, Friday, Feb. 14, 11:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. 50 cents. See menu in this paper.—Adv.

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Use our battery trade-in plan and avoid cold weather starting trouble. Newland's battery department.—Adv.

Eat barbecue sandwiches and live forever. Brand's Road Stand.

Arandel, piano tuner. Phone 189-4.

### DR. NERBAS

DENTIST  
Painless Extraction  
Gas When Desired  
Pyorrhea Treated  
Phone 458 Masonic Bldg.

### John R. Kelly

SHEET METAL WORKS  
Heating and Ventilating  
—If it can be made of Sheet Metal—We Can Make It.  
444 N. Jackson St. Phone 466  
ROSEBURG, OREGON

### OUTSIDE COUPLE WEDS IN ROSEBURG

James F. Barnes of Portland and Elsie Barrett of San Jose were quietly married here yesterday morning by Justice of the Peace C. F. Hopkins. The ceremony was performed in the presence of only necessary witnesses. A marriage license has been issued here also to George Spack of Spokane and Mary M. McAllister of Redding.

Watkins products, 129 W. Lane Phone 177.—Adv.

Free milk shakes at Petley's. Best in town. Come in, you may be lucky, every 20th one free. Petley's Sweet Shop.

### TURKEY DINNER

50 Cents  
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH  
Friday, Feb. 14  
11:30 a. m.—1 p. m.

MENU  
Turkey and Dressing  
Cranberry Sauce  
Mashed Potatoes and Gravy  
Cabbage Salad  
Hot Rolls—Pickles—Coffee  
Homemade Pumpkin Pie  
With Whipped Cream

## SPERRY SPECIAL \$1.98

This clever, new combination bread box and bread board... regularly selling for \$1.75... and

- 1—9 lb. sack of Sperry Drifted Snow Flour
- 1—Large pkg. Sperry Pancake and Waffle Flour
- 1—Large Pkg. Wheathearts
- 1—Loaf of bread

... all for \$1.98\*

AT YOUR GROCER'S NOW

\*Note: In some remote localities price slightly more

# SHOE Week

## Starts Friday, February 14th

Yes, Shoe Week Throughout the Breier Chain

Nearly a half hundred Breier's stores will join in this shoe drive—for it is to get more people acquainted with our superior shoe values.

WE AIM FOR A GREATER VOLUME AT LOW PRICES

This is a message of real importance to the whole family. For years Breier's shoe values have been the standard by which others are measured.

Why, you ask! Because we purchase direct from shoe manufacturers, who make up these orders against our specifications, and thus reduce waste to a minimum.

These Are Quality Shoes at Breier's Low Prices.

Some feet need additional support. Breier's Arch Support Shoes... are the answer. Their built-in combination arch-support construction affords priceless comfort—without sacrificing comeliness and fashion.

LOT 75 Women's Arch-Support Ties

Made on a combination last, especially for Breier. Fits exceptionally well. Full of comfort, yet has plenty of style for better dress.

Brown kid, in a 4-eye tie style. Military leather heel. Medium round toe. Kid lined. In two widths, B and D, only \$4.98. Comparison would show this shoe to be generally sold at \$6.85.

LOT 81 Same shoe and same description as above, except this model has a more pointed toe. Comes in black kid. In D only \$4.98

LOT 82 Same model exactly as above, except it comes in EEE only \$4.98

Men's Outdoor Shoes

That stand every test. Here's wear, here's comfort. Here's everything that you yourself would put into a service shoe with composition soles and heels. The uppers are choice plump, weight, golden brown, specially tanned, grain leather. \$3.98

LOT 8215 Men's Black Gunmetal Oxford

Welt sole, cut on very neat pattern. Medium blunt toe. Rubber heel. D only \$3.98

LOT 8216 Same model as above, in tan \$3.98

Boy's Moccasin

Toe Shoe Wonder-Wear composition soles \$2.98

Ladies' Shoes

Other stores might call values like these a "sale," and a good one, but values such as these have given Breier its fine reputation for shoe values.

Let Breier fit your children's growing feet.

LOT 83 Women's Arch Support Shoe

Combination last. High grade black kid. 5-eye model. Covered military heel. Medium pointed toe. Kid lined. Makes a very neat street or dress shoe. In A only \$4.99

LOT 84 Same style as above, except in patent kid \$4.98

Breier solves the question of economy for thrifty men and boys, with these

Shoes for Men and Boys

Whether you are a "sheik for style," or look for "cave man" qualities in a shoe... we can suit you either way. And if you're thrifty, we can suit you best.

Misses and Children's Shoes

Experience has taught us to be very critical in fitting children's shoes. We take extra pains to satisfy our customers, not only as to fit but as to price and quality.

Children's Shoes and Oxfords \$1.19 to \$2.98

Fine Patent Leather, military rubber heel, a prominently popular one-trap \$3.95

It's so smart in all the fashion means of black patent, so convenient, because it goes perfectly with any costume. Girl's Oxfords in low and military heel \$2.98 and \$3.95

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