

**Roseburg News-Review**  
Published Daily Except Sunday by the  
Associated Press  
Member of The Associated Press  
This association is exclusively  
entitled to the use for publication  
of all news dispatches credited  
to it or one of its member news  
papers and to all local news  
gathered by its special reporters.  
All other news is copyrighted by  
the writer.

**HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor**  
Entered as second class matter  
May 13, 1923, at the post office at  
Roseburg, Oregon, under Act of  
March 3, 1879.  
Subscription Rates  
Daily, per year, by mail, \$4.00  
Daily, single copies, 10 cents  
Daily, by carrier, per month, .50

### Machinery Show

THE machinery show to which  
all farmers in the county are  
being invited by the farm im-  
plement dealers of Roseburg will be  
an important contribution to farm  
efficiency. Those interested in any  
manner whatever in the subject of  
farm machinery may attend the  
show and stroll about and ask as  
many questions as they please  
without the slightest obligation to  
do more. More than a huge floor  
filled with exhibits, the machinery  
dealers have planned talks, which  
will be given upstairs in the K. of  
P. hall, on the various types of  
equipment. These talks will be given  
by outstanding authorities and  
will be an important feature of the  
day.

This machinery show, which will  
be held in the Roseburg garage on  
March fifteenth for one day only,  
marks the end of "Farm Equip-  
ment week." All next week farm  
implement dealers are pledged to  
devote time along purely educa-  
tional lines and the speaking pro-  
gram and show makes a fitting  
climax to the effort.

Agriculture's foremost problem  
is that of marketing. Following as  
a fairly close second comes the  
problem of lowering production  
cost by means of more efficient and  
modern methods. Every step to-  
ward the solution of either or both  
of these problems means increased  
farm profits. The coming machin-  
ery show will do its part toward  
showing how production costs can  
be lowered.

One notion of the most unimpor-  
tant contest now waging is the one  
being conducted by Lane and Doug-  
lass counties as to which one had  
the first trillion this spring. Cor-  
vallis Gazette-Thimes.

Typographical errors will creep  
in. Without a doubt the copy as-  
sent to the composing room by the  
G-T editor read clearly enough  
"Our notion of the most important  
contest, etc." Why the proofreaders  
on the G-T failed to catch and de-  
lete from the type those meaning-  
destroying little letters "un" is  
hard to understand. The G-T edi-  
tor's notion was absolutely correct.  
The first trillion contest was ex-  
tremely IMPORTANT.

William Howard Taft is showing  
a wonderful vitality to, one of his  
advanced years and so desperately  
ill as he has appeared to be for a  
month past. His doctors apparently  
are as much surprised at it as any-  
body. Their daily bulletins, how-  
ever, continue to carry the mes-  
sage of no hope. Probably Mr. Taft,  
gentle philosopher that he has al-  
ways been, would not have it other-  
wise if he could. His whole life has  
been one of activity. He cannot  
hope to be active again. By such a  
one the prospect of death can hard-  
ly be regarded as terrible.

We are having a look today at  
the various planks of Charles  
Halt's "platform." Fair enough. We  
are anxious to look over the "plat-  
form" of all the candidates. Picking  
a governor this year is going to  
be a reasonably hard job.

Everybody out tomorrow night.  
Go first to the basketball game and  
then to the fashion show.

Sweetness should be planted  
right away.

### Oregon Editors' Opinions

#### RADIO CENSORS PROPOSED

If the Radio Press association  
organized recently in Cleveland is  
successful in inducing newspapers  
and station owners to appoint cen-  
sors to pass upon all news and ad-  
vertisements, as is their object,  
the radio listeners of the United  
States will certainly welcome their  
organization. There is a crying  
need for some supervision of the  
masses of extravagant and baseless  
claims made on some stations in  
the guise of advertising. We re-  
cently heard an announcer intro-  
duce the president of a small  
trust company as "one of the  
greatest men in America today."  
This man has not been heard out-  
side through the radio announce-  
ments. That sort of thing weakens  
advertising and is a direct thrust  
at those citizens who spend their  
money annually to build up good  
will and faith in their goods.

Frequently radio stations give  
out as "news" the wildest sort of  
rumors. Newspaper offices are  
flooded with telephone calls from  
persons who wish to know more  
about the "announcements."

The reaction against the radio

station once the report is branded  
as mere rumor, is tremendous, of  
course, but the listening public as-  
sociates "news" items with news-  
papers and indirectly the news-  
papers suffer too, and unjustly, for  
these unfounded reports.

The radio station owners should  
welcome the appointment of radio  
censors because the faith in their  
stations is built upon their de-  
pendability. The censors will not  
act in the strictest sense of the  
world. They will tone down flam-  
boyant claims of medical quacks,  
take a few of the lies out of oil  
and automobile advertisements, sub-  
tract maudlin advertisements from  
the happiness hour, and that sort  
of thing.

Incidentally there is room for  
much improvement in the class of  
men hired to sell radio "space."  
These verbal sharpshooters claim  
the world for their station and  
pounce upon the small fry busi-  
ness men who can ill-afford to  
throw away their hard-earned divi-  
dends on any persiflage. These  
yokels rub their hands as a mer-  
chant commits suicide. They claim  
"listener interest" for their in-  
significant stations when as a matter  
of fact the vast majority of radio  
fans listen to nothing new but  
chain programs from metropolitan  
stations. The day of the 24-hour  
phonograph recital interlarded  
with cure-all advertisements is fast  
fading.

The radio people should wel-  
come the censors for their own  
good and give heed to the old say-  
ing that you can fool some of the  
people all the time, and all of the  
people some of the time, but not  
all the people all the time. (Cal-  
ifornia Exchange. (Printed in Coos  
Bay Times.)

#### Who Are Fit to Drive?

(Portland Oregonian)  
The traffic accident problem is  
in part one of inherent individual  
fitness for driving an automobile,  
and its solution will be greatly in-  
fluenced if a way can be discovered  
to separate the sheep from the  
goats. Failure to suggest a prac-  
tical method that does not savor of  
the practice—to mix the metaphor  
somewhat—of locking the stable  
after the horse is stolen character-  
izes most public addresses on the  
subject.

A Los Angeles superior court  
judge, for example, estimates that  
not more than 70 per cent of those  
now licensed to drive motor cars  
are truly capable of doing so. Four  
per cent of the entire population  
are color-blind, a proportion are  
subject to epileptic seizures mild  
enough to escape general observa-  
tion but serious enough to inter-  
fere with safe driving. Four eye-  
sight is not uncommon. There are  
a good many individuals who might  
pass an ordinary visual test yet  
possess deficient "accommodation,"  
that is to say, lack the power of  
adjustment of focus upon rapidly  
moving objects. Not all the in-  
fluences to good driving are constant;  
some may be sporadic. The slight-  
est degree of alcoholic intoxication  
is in all probability a definite handi-  
cap.

Admitting every allegation—and  
the number of naturally incompe-  
tent drivers may not have been  
exaggerated—it remains to be said  
that there is a long distance be-  
tween theory and practice in the  
business of devising and enforce-  
ing tests. It would be ideal if every  
prospective driver might be re-  
quired to furnish complete proof of  
competency; the fact on the other  
hand is that a searching examina-  
tion such as the judges' criticism  
implies would require extensive and  
costly organization, and even then  
might be disappointing as to re-  
sults. There is grave doubt whether  
those who clamor for more rigorous  
measures would unite in supporting  
them if enacted. This intensely  
practical aspect is commonly over-  
looked, and is the explanation of  
why the solution was not found  
long ago.

#### Letters From the People

Communications to the News-Review  
for publication in this depart-  
ment should be written on only one  
side of the paper, should not ex-  
ceed 200 words in length, and must  
be signed by the writer, whose mail  
address must accompany the con-  
tribution.

#### DEFENSE OF PROF. OLEMAN

A delegation of nearly 100 patrons  
called upon the school board of  
Roseburg district number 4 asking  
why Mr. Oleman should not be given  
a new contract for the coming  
year, and the only reason offered  
by the board was that they thought  
they had a better man for the place.  
When asked in what way he was  
a better man they were un-  
able to answer, and when his qualifi-  
cations were asked about they ad-  
mitted that they did not know how  
much training he had nor did they  
know whether he had any experi-  
ence as an executive; which showed  
clearly that they were not concern-  
ed about the efficiency of the man  
whom they expected to place in  
Mr. Oleman's position, but rather  
that they were willing to make a  
change at any sacrifice to the  
school and, of course, to perform  
their usual task of rubber-stamping  
anything that the superintendent  
wishes to put across.

I am convinced that 95 per cent  
of the patrons and citizens of the  
district would like to see Mr. Ole-  
man back to his position just yet.  
A petition was presented to the  
board by the students of the junior  
high school asking that they have  
Mr. Oleman back next year, but it  
was given no consideration except  
their comment that they were not  
ready to turn school matters over  
to the pupils yet.

The school patrons were taken  
as a result of an investigation  
of the school situation through  
visiting committees and other  
agencies which proved that Mr. Ole-  
man's work was and is highly satis-  
factory; while it is known that the  
board members have not visited the  
school and are not in close touch  
with conditions as they are.

#### A TAXPAYER AND PATRON

From Oakland—Joe Thompson  
was in Roseburg yesterday from  
Oakland visiting friends and ac-  
cording to his business interests  
here.

### BRINGING UP FATHER

NOW LISTEN-I TOLD THAT  
ARCHITECT THAT I DIDN'T WANT  
HIM TO BUILD THAT GARAGE-I'M NOT  
GOIN TO THROW ALL MY MONEY  
IN THAT PROPERTY.



HELLO-YES-THIS  
IS MRS. JIGGS-ON-  
IS THIS THE  
ARCHITECT?



© 1930 Int'l Feature Service Inc. Great Britain rights reserved.

### Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. McBURRY

A BROAD-MINDED wife is one  
who turns the socks that her  
husband wears inside out in changing  
her own women.

Advice to Parents—Don't worry  
if your little boy is poor in arith-  
metic and can't count; maybe he is  
grow up to be a cadaver.

Justifiable Homicide—When you  
discover a reformer putting castor  
oil in the bottom of your car.

Connubial Casualties—It's a cold  
day when some wife isn't making it  
hot for her husband.

The Good Old Daze—The opti-  
mistic spinster who always looks  
for two men under the bed.

Excuse It Please—Marriage is a  
trial and divorce is a suspended  
sentence.

Take It or Leave It—When a  
Scotchman demands a tooth for a  
tooth, he wants a gold crown on it.

Vital Statistics—If it weren't for  
dedicated men, the average husband  
wouldn't know where his next meal  
was coming from.

You're Right—A necessity is  
something that a person goes with  
out so that he can buy a luxury.

Our Own Vaudeville—Magis-  
trate: What is your business? To  
defendant: I'm a professional golfer.  
Magistrate: Ten dollars for sitting  
that pedestal.

(Copyright, 1930, King Features  
Syndicate, Inc.)

### Talks on Health

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

BEFORE long many people will  
be thinking of their spring  
gardening. Fortunately are they  
who possess gardens.

Within the last few years gar-  
dening has taken on an added im-  
portance. During the World War when  
conservation of food was to the fore,  
thousands of women and girls  
took up gardening and many learned  
to love it.

The Garden Club of America has  
thrived in numbers during the past  
tens of years. There is scarcely a  
village or town that is without its  
garden club, and a good thing it is.

There are health, pleasure and  
recreation all tied up in a garden  
plot. If the possessor is that  
happy individual who loves the out-  
doors and Old Mother Earth he is  
indeed blessed.

Health and much pleasure can  
be derived from a flower garden, as  
well as from a vegetable garden.  
Beauty in nature is some why natu-  
rally satisfying. Beauty in flowers is  
not one of the least of the things  
which give satisfaction and con-  
tinent.

The family that has to depend  
entirely on the market for the buck-  
ster for its vegetable supply does  
not usually have as much of these  
vital foods as it should have. Not  
everybody can have a garden, it is  
true. But there are many who  
can have one who never give a  
thought to all the advantages to be  
derived from owning a garden.

Nothing can be more desirable  
than a well-selected variety of  
vegetables. Just think of all the  
wonderful vitamins and minerals  
so necessary to growth and well-  
being, you may have stored up in  
your garden for the entire family  
for the summer months.

Take the tomato, for instance.  
This is probably the richest of all  
the vegetables in its vitamin and  
mineral content. It is effective as  
a blood cleanser. It is richest in  
the natural acids which keep the  
stomach and intestines in good  
condition. It helps to wash away  
the poisons which may cause dis-  
ease in the kidneys. It is good for  
the diabetics and the patient with  
Bright's disease. Of course, these  
benefits may be derived from  
some other vegetables.

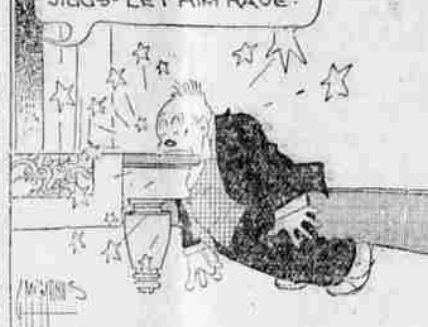
Vegetables stand at the head of

### By Geo. McManus

I NOT ONLY  
LOOK IT-I AM-I JUST  
LAID DOWN THE LAW TO  
MAGGIE-I'M GOIN TO RUN  
THINGS FROM NOW ON  
AN' IT'S ABOUT TIME  
MAGGIE REALIZED IT.



YES-GO RIGHT AHEAD  
WITH THE GARAGE-  
DON'T PAY ANY  
ATTENTION TO MR.  
JIGGS-LET HIM RAVE.



© 1930 Int'l Feature Service Inc. Great Britain rights reserved.

### Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1)

when egg prices are highest.

EXPANSION of the Unqupa val-  
ley's agricultural production,  
with a corresponding expansion of  
the markets to take care of the in-  
creased production, won't JUST  
HAPPEN. Increased development is  
never brought along by some kind  
fairy and dropped into some com-  
munity's lap. What we get here, an-  
elsewhere, will have to be won by  
our own efforts.

But the point is this: We are be-  
ginning, here in the Unqupa valley,  
to learn how to help ourselves in-  
telligently. We are learning the im-  
portant lesson of QUALITY. We  
are learning that the way to find  
markets is to produce what the  
market WANTS.

We are aided tremendously in  
that direction by our unqupa val-  
ley, in the way of soil and climate,  
but in the end it will be our own  
energy and good judgment and hard  
work that will put us over the top.

### YOUR INCOME TAX

NO. 27

The cost of capital assets, such  
as building and machinery, less de-  
preciation and salvage, may be de-  
ducted from gross income if their  
use in business suddenly is ter-  
minated.

Usually such assets must be sold  
or otherwise disposed of, in order  
to claim a loss. However, there is an  
exception. If, for example, prop-  
erty has been discarded by reason  
of some unforeseen cause, such  
as change in the manufacture  
of a product to which machinery is  
especially devoted, or where new  
legislation makes the continued  
profitable use of the property im-  
possible, the taxpayer need not  
have parted permanently with the  
property in order to claim a loss.

If use of property was abandon-  
ed because of depreciation or ob-  
solescence, the taxpayer must have  
parted permanently with it if a  
loss is claimed.

Loss due to the voluntary re-  
moval or demolition of old build-  
ings, the scrapping of old machin-  
ery, equipment, etc., due to obsoles-  
cence of equipment, is deductible.  
But if a taxpayer buys, as the site  
of a new building, land upon which  
an old building is located, demon-  
tion of the old building is not con-  
sidered a loss and therefore is not  
deductible. The value of the real  
estate, exclusive of the old im-  
provements, is presumed to be  
equal to the purchase price of the  
land and buildings, plus the cost  
of removing the useless building.

### EQUIPMENT COMING TO AID AVIATORS

Following upon the recent an-  
nouncement that teletype printers  
are to be installed in major weath-  
er bureau offices, including the  
Roseburg station, in the very near  
future for aviation purposes, D. M.  
Little, who is in charge of this  
work, operating from Oakland,  
Calif., reports that the work of in-  
stallation is to be started im-  
mediately between Oakland and Port-  
land. One of these teletype print-  
ers will be placed in the Roseburg  
office and hourly reports will be  
made on flying conditions at each  
point along the Pacific coast air-  
way. The service will also neces-  
sitate additional observations and  
will result in at least one and pos-  
sibly two more employees at the  
local office.

### NEW GRANGE UNIT BEING PLANNED

A meeting is to be held at the  
Temple church Friday night for  
the purpose of considering plans  
for the formation of a Grange,  
which will take in the farmers of  
the Tempele and Camas Valley dis-  
tricts. C. C. Hulet of Myrtle Point  
and Fred Goff of Melrose, Grange  
organizers, have been working on  
the proposition for several months,  
and report that there is consider-  
able interest being shown in those  
districts for creating a Grange. A  
meeting has been called for 8  
o'clock Friday night at which time  
arrangements to perfect an organi-  
zation will be considered.

### NEW CURTAINS

Freshen up your rooms with new  
curtains Carr's spring lines are  
just in. The back seats all made up  
with valance and tie backs. Fine  
velvet, self ruffle, various rayon  
edges. Also crisscross sets of a  
fine marquisette. Also panels in  
marquisette or Jacquard rayon.  
These fine value curtains at 79c  
or \$1.19. Come in rose, blue, gold  
or green. Buy now your match set  
for all your rooms. We also  
have kitchen sets. Carr's—Adv.

### Aladdin KEROSENE Mantle Lamps and Supplies! HERE!

Come in and let us demonstrate this re-  
markable new instant-light Aladdin to  
you. You'll be astonished to see the  
bead of pure white light it gives, and  
how simple and easy it is to operate.  
Burns common kerosene (kerosene oil) and op-  
erates at full capacity (40 candle power) for 30  
hours. The cheapest white light known to  
man. Absolutely safe—no odor, smoke, noise  
or trouble. A style for every purpose, beau-  
tiful plain and decorated glass shades and  
multicolored parchment shades that will  
charm and delight you.

If you now have an Aladdin come in and let  
us show you how to keep it in perfect order.

Supplies for all Models  
Always on Hand  
for Your Convenience

McKean, Darby & Baldwin  
Complete Housefurnishers  
Roseburg, Oregon

### Lenten Devotions

By REV. PERRY SMITH  
St. George's Episcopal Church

And now abideth faith,  
hope and charity, these three;  
but the greatest of these is  
charity.—1 Cor. 13:13.

Bible Reading for Today, 1 Cor-  
inthians, Chapter 13.

A lawyer friend once told me he  
never shaved on Monday until he  
had received at least one fee. He  
and some to believe that if you did  
shave on Monday before taking in  
any money he would have had luck  
all week. Just how this ritual be-  
gan I cannot tell but it illustrates  
the general nature of so many of  
the peculiar obsessions and mental  
habits that one finds in many well-  
balanced people. This lawyer felt  
that by not shaving on Monday  
morning he was protecting him-  
self somehow against bad luck and  
a lack of cases during the coming  
week.

There are all sorts and kinds of  
protective rituals. The ritual as-  
sociated with numbers is a very  
common one. Some people are con-  
stantly on the watch for the num-  
bers of automobiles, locomotives,  
etc., while most of them have a  
favorite or lucky number. If one  
man, for instance, sees the number  
27 he is comforted in spirit and  
feels some how that the day will  
not bring him bad luck. On the  
other hand he may dread the num-  
ber 9 or 13 and whenever he sees  
this he gets a definite reaction of  
apprehension.

There are rituals connected with  
the placing of objects, there are ri-  
tuals in doing things. One man I  
know will not turn the light out  
without snapping it off and on sev-  
eral times. We all have certain  
rituals that are so dominating that  
we cannot remain peaceful if we  
violate them.

If a man or a woman would ac-  
cept the feeling of panic that  
rises over them when they try to  
resist some obsessive action and  
if they could let the sense of panic  
pass through their minds without  
affecting them emotionally then  
they might be able gradually to  
break the obsessive habits.

The man who has to walk on every  
crack in the pavement, or the wo-  
man who has to pick up every  
piece of paper she sees, could  
gradually break these habits by  
accepting the panic that comes  
when the ritual is not complied  
with and turning their thoughts  
away from the things of this world  
toward the protecting sense of the  
presence of God. In dealing with  
the protective rituals and result-  
ant panics the same old lesson  
must be learned that the world to-  
day thinks not worth the learn-  
ing. People must learn to prac-  
tice the presence of God and to  
rest contentedly in the assurance  
of his love and care. The man or  
woman who has no vivid religious  
sense becomes sooner or later prey

of obsessive habits such as have  
been mentioned, and is seldom  
able to conquer or modify them.

### NOTICE

Soldiers and sailors of the Mexi-  
can war, the War of the Rebellion,  
the Indian wars, the widow remain-  
ing unmarried of such soldier or  
sailor, or the widow remaining un-  
married of any Spanish-American  
war soldier, now is the time for you  
to claim your exemption on the as-  
sessment of your property. The  
claim must be in on or before April  
1st.

F. L. Calkins, Assessor.

Transferred to Klamath Falls—  
Leland Castor, of the construction  
department of the Pacific Tele-  
phone and Telegraph company of  
this city, has been transferred to  
Klamath Falls, where he has a po-  
sition in the plant department.

**JOHN R. KELLY**  
Sheet Metal Works  
Auto Body and Fender  
Work  
444 N. Jackson Phone 468

## COMING!

### Another Carload of JOHN DEERE TRACTORS

Order now and save money. Cheapest, simplest,  
strongest, most powerful tractor on the market for  
the price.

That is tall talk but the Model D  
makes good.

\$1235.00

### Farm Bureau Cooperative Exchange

Roseburg Myrtle Creek Oakland  
AGENTS FOR  
L. & H. Electric Ranges John Deere Plow Co.  
Hood River Spray Co. Hoesler and Milwaukee Pumps  
Sutherland Spray Co.

## New Location

## POWELL

Furniture and  
Hardware

245 North Jackson

IN KURDY BUILDING

## Listen---



## MEN! SUIT SPECIALS

We have selected from stock 50 suits where we have only one size  
to a lot left and have priced them far below their former price.

If your size is here we can save you from  
**\$7.50 to \$12.50**  
on the suit.

There are a few 2-pants suits in the lot.

**FIVE DOZEN ODD PANTS \$2.95**  
Value to \$7.50 for only

**Four Dozen Oxfords \$3.95**  
Odds and Ends of the Year's Selling.

**A SPECIAL IN SHIRTS \$1.45**

Come in and look over these bargains in merchandise.

**Wilder & Agee Co.**

ROSEBURG, OREGON