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HARRIS ELLSWORTH.....Editor

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The Long Road to Repeal

AN OBSERVER criticizes a remark made in this column that by watching the vote to be accorded L. R. Sandblast, who is running on a wet platform for representative in congress, we may gain an idea as to how much prospect there is for electing a congress that would vote to submit to the states a repeal of the 18th amendment. The critic says that few will waste votes on Sandblast regardless of how they feel on the question of submission of a repeal measure because all know he cannot be nominated or elected and few think well of his general qualifications anyway.

The critic's observation is not without its point. Mr. Sandblast's failure of nomination will be due to other causes besides his wet espousal. Nevertheless, the only practicable and fair way for those who oppose prohibition to proceed is to put up candidates for congress who are pledged to support a proposal for submission of a repeal to the states. It is not being done because there is realization that few candidates could be elected to congress on that kind of a platform. To advocate modification of the Volstead act is to advocate nullification of the 18th amendment itself, because that amendment prohibits intoxicating liquor. Any amendment to the secondary law increasing the alcoholic content of liquor would most certainly be invalidated in the federal courts as contrary to the amendment.

Whenever states and congressional districts begin sending senators and representatives in numbers to congress who are pledged to vote for re-submission of the prohibition amendment in the form of a repeal measure then and not until then will there be prospect in the country for possible repeal. It is a long road that would have to be traveled.

Trail's End

THE DALLES challenges a claim by Seaside to being the end of the old Oregon trail. Literally The Dalles wins. The pioneers interrupted their land pilgrimage in the mid-Columbia region and took to the waters of the river on rafts and in boats, until the later day when the old Barlow road was opened. But those who came by water from The Dalles region to Vancouver scattered from there by land again to Oregon City, to French prairie, to Tuality, to various other places, including some few to the lower Columbia region. For none of these scattered termini, however, can the designation of trail's end be claimed rightfully.

What Seaside can justly claim, and with full support of historical fact, is the distinction of being the end of the Lewis and Clark trail. It has the old salt extra. That epic exploration, as much as any event in our history, brought attention to the Oregon country and pointed the way for the later immigration.

Besides being the goal point of the Lewis and Clark expedition the region at the mouth of the Columbia is a landmark of history through the discovery of the great river itself by Gray and through the Astor enterprise and the events of 1812-18 which made real history there. But as a landmark of early pioneer immigration and settlement The Dalles region has a more prominent place; one that is secondary only to those of Vancouver and Oregon City.

It is to be hoped that the county court will carry out its plans of last fall and soon complete the removal of all of the old buildings on the courthouse grounds and complete the work of landscaping and beautification. We have an unusually handsome setting for a courthouse.

Oregon Editors' Opinions

(Astoria Budget)

THE upstate press is amusing itself by kidding the Portland Telegram on the results of its contest for the creation of a new caricature to replace "Old Man Oregon."

The Telegram, it will be remembered, found violent objection to the old gentleman with the chin whiskers as a symbol of this state and proposed to the artists of Oregon that they vie with one another in designing some new figure which would be more in keeping with the times and less suggestive of bygone days. The prize money lured a good many into the contest, and the winner has been announced with the formal presentation of his masterpiece. And behold! instead of "Old Man Oregon" we

The new symbolic figure, instead

The new symbolic figure, instead of being a modern flapper, is suggestive of the pioneer mother who braved hardship and peril to help found civilization in the wilderness. Her flappy woolsey skirt is even more old-fashioned than the farmer togs of the "old man," and if there is anything about her to express "the spirit of the new Oregon," which was the primary specification of the Telegram, it has escaped our appraising eye.

The Telegram's effort to end the reign of "Old Man Oregon" may be characterized as a "complete flop" and we can imagine that that sturdy old gentleman, contemplating the nominee for his job, has indulged himself in many a chuckle.

Sure Thing
(Weston Leader)

There's no doubt that the wheels be kept turning in 1930, if they are automobile wheels.

Nick and the Tariff
(Albany Democrat-Herald)

Speaker Nick Longworth favors a tariff on lumber. His position is of great value to the Pacific northwest, as many congressmen will think twice before incurring his displeasure.

Service Club Need
(The Dalles Chronicle)

May we suggest that what is really needed by a good many service clubs is a committee to increase the attendance at meetings of the attendance committee?

But They Won't Try It
(Weston Leader)

Senator Norris suggests divorcing liquor law enforcement from politics, and divorcing liquor from politicians would likewise be helpful.

Visual Proof
(Weston Leader)

One is led to concur in the view that this is an age of service when he observes the ubiquitous prevalance of the service station.

AERIAL ATLANTIC SERVICE ASSURED WITHIN 2 YEARS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Within two years Dr. Hugo Eckener expects to have his trans-Atlantic Zeppelin service in operation, with fares approximately double the price of a steamship ticket.

This was revealed by Commander J. C. Hunsacker, one of Dr. Eckener's close advisors, and vice-president of the International Transport company, who has been assisting the commander of the Graf Zeppelin in the selection of an airport terminal for the service.

He also said that another Zeppelin will be constructed in Germany and two in America and that eastward trips will be completed to two days and westward flights in three.

The German built ship will be modelled after the Graf Zeppelin with some changes that Dr. Eckener's trans-Atlantic flights have proved advisable. The American airships will follow the pattern of two huge dirigibles now being built for the United States navy.

It is hoped that devices can be perfected to permit contact with airplanes in order to land mail and passengers at cities over which the dirigibles will pass.

THIRTY INJURED IN BOMBAY RIOT

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

BOMBAY, India, April 5.—Thirty persons were injured when police fired into a crowd of striking railwaymen here yesterday. A police sergeant, a woman and a man were so seriously wounded that they were taken to a hospital.

Two thousand native strikers demonstrating outside the Victoria terminal of the Great Indian Peninsular railway forced their way into the station and demanded free transportation to a suburb. Their demand was refused and police were called.

Railway officials closed the station gates, enraging the strikers who met the police with a barrage of stones. They opened fire in retaliation.

The men are striking for better living conditions.

WARD WEEK SALE HUGE TRADE EVENT

The Ward week sale, which is being advertised by the local Montgomery Ward & Co. store, is a nation-wide event. More than 550 of the company's stores are participating. Kenneth Banister, manager of the local Montgomery Ward & Co. store, said this morning: "This is not our first Ward week sale. If our past experience is repeated, every enterprising merchant in the city will profit by the crowds this sale will bring to Roseburg during the sale. Although we are using several different advertising methods to reach our customers within a radius of thirty or forty miles of the city, we are putting most of our effort into newspaper advertising."

LOCAL NURSE UNIT MEETS ON APRIL 8

The newly formed chapter of the State Graduate Nurses' association will meet Tuesday, April 8, at the home of Mrs. Tom Wharton. Local nurses have completed their organization, which has been designated as District No. 11. They are inviting all graduate nurses of Roseburg and vicinity to become members and are urging all eligible to the association, who have not yet joined, to be present at the meeting Tuesday evening. There will be a business session and social time.

BRINGING UP FATHER
By Geo. McManus

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Maybe I'm Wrong
By
J. P. MEDBURY

A FAMOUS historian tells us that Atlas was a wealthy man and hired a caddie to carry the world on his shoulders.

Take It or Leave It—Nurmi is now buying second hand trunks to cut down his running expenses.

Pitiful Cases — The traveling salesman who forgot to wire home for reservations.

Auto Suggestion — To accommodate women motorists, the straight and narrow path is being widened.

Momentous Moments—When a talkative man married a two-faced woman.

Ace of Cads—The fellow who says that the secretary of labor should regulate the wages of sin.

Excuse It Please—Man is made of dust, and matrimony is the rein that settles him.

Justifiable Homicide—When your sweetheart writes you love letters on post cards.

Wasted Energy—Trying to convince a fencing master that the pen is mightier than the sword.

Our Own Vaudeville—Police Officer: Did you shoot this stranger? Young Lady: I should say not. I'm saving my bullets for the man I marry.

Talks on Health
By
DR. R. S. COPELAND

OUR grandmothers were wise in their day and generation. They may not have known the scientific reasons for doing many things, but they used good common sense in the making of a home and protecting the family health.

How many there are today who overlook the importance of having the bedrooms of the house exposed to the sunshine. For those who live in the city this is not always possible, but for those who are building a home this should be one of the first things to be thought of in its planning.

We know now, from a scientific standpoint, the real value of sunlight. But without knowing just why, the earliest Greeks worshipped it and provided for living in it at all times.

Perhaps the most important thing in the life of man, along with proper food, is good, restful sleep. When you have adequate sleep, you are building up vital energy and resistance to disease.

You cannot have the right sort of sleep if you haven't a comfortable bed. When your mattress sags in the middle, your bed springs begin to give out, and your pillows, too, are the worse for wear, it is about time to do something about it.

Put the money you might spend on some luxury into the very necessary adjuncts of your sleeping quarters. Mattresses should be made over comparatively often. Sometimes a new one will cost less than having one made over, but for sanitary reasons, if no other, your mattresses should be taken in hand at regular intervals. Sound sleep is conducive to good health. You cannot sleep well without the comfort of good beds and warm enough coverings.

Our grandmothers knew the value of sunlight and fresh air. They always used to hang the bedding out-of-doors in the sun "to air." Sun has the power to kill germs of tuberculosis, of pneumonia, and many other diseases.

Cleanliness is the finest disinfectant known. Disease cannot resist cleanliness, fresh air and sunshine. It is a good thing today that house-cleaning is a thing of weekly occurrence, rather than a "Spring cleaning," as it was in grandmother's day. One should not overlook the fact that the bed and springs should be washed thoroughly occasionally with good soap and water so as to remove dirt and dust.

Give the mattress a good dusting and shaking out in the sun along with all the other bedding, if it is a possible thing.

Germs are everywhere present. They thrive on dust and dirt.

Florence Nightingale, that wonderful nurse of the Crimean War, said to her nurses: "You cannot lock-in or lock-out the infectious poison you cannot wall out infection. You can air it out, diffuse it and clean it away . . . Cleanliness and fresh air do not so much give life as they are life itself to the patient. Cleanliness—clean air, clean water, clean surroundings and a fresh atmosphere everywhere—are the true safeguards against infection."

No trouble is too great to expend on having a sleeping room that gives perfect comfort. Have sunshine if possible, make every effort to have it, for you are adding years to life for yourself and for the various members of your family.

Answers to Health Queries.

I. L. C. Q.—Will cocoa butter fatten legs?

A.—No. Try to gain weight in general.

S. M. E. Q.—What are the symptoms of diabetes?

2.—What will make my hair grow?

A.—The symptoms usually are abnormal appetite and loss of weight.

2.—A stimulating ointment. For full particulars, kindly send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

E. N. N. Q.—What causes liver spots?

A.—This condition is due primarily to more or less poor intestinal elimination.

G. P. Q.—I am subject to squinting on bright days. Is this a sign of weak eyes?

A.—It may be that your eye muscles are not well balanced.

Editorials on News
(Continued from page 1)

entitled to be counted. What we want is an accurate count.

But it CAN'T be accurate if it is incomplete.

THE enumerators are competent and anxious to do a good job. But they can't COUNT you if they don't FIND you.

So here is where YOU come in: If, for any reason, you are missed by the enumerators, see to it on your own account that you get into the figures.

Here is a place where EVERYBODY can help Roseburg.

WEEK'S LUMBER OUTPUT IN NORTHWEST DECREASED

SEATTLE, Wash., April 5.—A slight decrease in production of lumber and an increase in new business received is shown in the reports received by the West Coast Lumbermen's association from 212 mills in the Douglas fir region of Oregon, Washington and British Columbia for the week ending March 29.

Operating at about 40 per cent below capacity, 302 mills reporting to the association have produced nine per cent less lumber during the first 13 weeks of 1930 than they cut during the comparable period of last year.

ROYALTY REPRIMANDED FOR LATENESS ON JOB

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

SOFIA, Bulgaria, April 5.—The Plevna express arrived at that city several minutes late today, and the engineer was subjected to a severe reprimand from the station chief.

When the station chief had concluded he recognized in the engineer King Boris, who had gone to the station at Sofia unannounced and requested and obtained permission to drive the train, which is his favorite hobby.

Advice to Girls
By
ANNIE LAURIE

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I am twenty years old and for the last few months have been going with a boy the same age. He says he loves me and wants me to marry him, but I have been having trouble with my lungs. The doctor wants me to go away, but I love this boy and don't see how I can leave him.

I am still getting around and I don't look like there is anything wrong with me, only the pains in my chest nearly drive me crazy at times. I have had a cough for years and lately it is getting worse.

Please, Annie Laurie, advise me what to do as I have no mother to tell me and I love the boy so much. I am afraid if I go away I will never get back here.

DOWNHEARTED.

DOWNHEARTED: That you are so depressed, my dear, is a symptom of your condition. You say that you love the boy so much, but to saddle him with a sick wife would hardly be a proof of love, now would it? I would advise you to consult a specialist and be guided by him. He may send you away to a sanitarium or an open air camp for a while and that may be the making of you. Think of nothing but to get well and so make the boy you love and yourself the two happiest people in the world. For without health there can be no real happiness.

News Briefs

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

NEW YORK, April 4.—Woman has a greater chance for old age than man. Study of federal census data by research workers of the Milbank memorial fund, a foundation for promoting health, shows that in recent years the death rate for females past the age of 35 has been increasing less than the male rate.

GLASGOW, April 5.—John Longden, iron moulder, has won honors at the socialist art exhibition with a plaster statue of a runner made during spare time in his back yard with a newspaper clipping as a model. Critics thought it must be the work of a foreign artist.

HAVANA, April 5.—Five latter-day Vikings have come from Port Palos, Spain, to Havana in a 15-ton craft with one sail in 42 days. The vessel started from Oslo June 10 on an expedition to raise funds for a monument to Roald Amundsen, after whom the boat is named.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 5.—Seem to be lots of bricks loose around Charlotte. Joe Yandle a city employe, picked up every stray one he saw for 18 months. Then he had 10,000, enough to build his three-room house.

NEW YORK, April 5.—Choir girls have lost a chance to make parachute jumps. St. James Methodist Episcopal church sought to pay off the church's debt by an air carnival. After a conference with the presiding elder plans were cancelled.

PHILADELPHIA, April 5.—Policemen have been called several times by census enumerators having difficulty with getting information from divorced persons.

SAVANNAH, April 5.—Henry Ford has bought himself Marsh island in the Ogeechee river. It contains 50 acres.

NEW YORK, April 5.—Allan A. Ryan, Jr., 26, whose father was expelled from the New York stock exchange after a corner in Stutz, has bought a seat for $425,000.

Fancy willow market baskets for lady shoppers, choice 25 cents. Come in early and get your choice of this attractive lot. Churchill Hardware Co.—Adv.
llb.aPsEw

GOOD-NIGHT STORIES
By Max Trell

"Play the fiddle
Sound the horn,
Dance a jig
Till early morn."
—Shadow Sayings.

"Who can play music?" Knarf called out. He was standing on the bookshelf. It was late at night.

Lots of things were happening. Knarf, Mij, Flor, Hanid and Yam—the shadow-children—were invited to a ball with the book-people. Who were they? They were the people

"I can play the fiddle," said the cat.

who lived in the books. If you had been there you would have recognized old Mother Hubbard, Simple Simon, Tom Thumb, Bo Peep, Little Red Riding Hood, Aladdin, Miss Muffet and many others. Like the shadows they were perfectly flat, for otherwise they shouldn't have been able to fit inside their books. The ball was to be held inside a blankbook belonging to Knarf's Master Frank. It was an arithmetic home work book, to be exact, but as Frank was not very fond either of arithmetic or homework, the pages were quite blank. This gave them plenty of room to dance in. But where was the music?

That was precisely what Knarf was now seeking.

"Who can play music?" he called again.

At that moment a cat came scampering out of the Mother Goose Rhymes.

"I can play the fiddle," said the cat.

"Oh yes, I've heard of you," said he, and he recited:

"Hey diddle-diddle
The cat and the fiddle
The cow jumped—"

"That's me!" the cat broke in. "Do you want me to play for you?"

"Not for me—I want you to play for all of us. We're having a ball." With that he led her into the blankbook where everybody was waiting to begin the dance. The cat immediately started to play a lively jig, while Knarf drummed on the floor. Round and round they all went. Jack Spratt danced with Bo-Peep, Jack Horner with little Red Riding Hood, Tom Thumb danced with Miss Muffet, who held him in the palm of her hand, and Simple Simon danced with himself because otherwise "I might trip," he explained.

As soon as the cat finished playing the first jig, she straightway began the second. And so it continued on and on and on. Perhaps it might still be going on had not an unexpected thing happened.

They didn't notice that it had gotten light. It was already morning. The children were going to school.

"Don't forget your arithmetic book!" mother called to Frank.

At that instant the whole ballroom turned upside down—out tumbled all the book-people. Then away they ran, helter-skelter into their books again. They were so lightning-quick that no one noticed them. All got back into their proper places but Miss Muffet and Little Bo Peep who exchanged pages by mistake, so that a few days later when the real-children opened Mother Goose they were surprised to read:

"Little Miss Muffet
Has lost her sheep
And doesn't know where to find them—"

which was almost as bad as:

"Little Bo-Peep
Sat on a tuffet
Eating her cards and whey."

"It's a misprint," exclaimed the real children.

The shadows, however, could have explained it more correctly—but they didn't!

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GARDENS..... and Other Things

By CHARLES A. BRAND

Some nature lover—was it one of the editorial writers of the Oregonian?—has given the world this poetic gem which expresses an almost universal feeling on these warm spring days:

"In the early spring I must
Either poetize or bust."

I take it as a sign that the human race is progressing that Harry Corbett, one of the candidates for governor of Oregon, has declined to have his effigies posted on telephone poles, bill boards and barns during the campaign. He evidently is a man with ideals and sensibilities and does not think wholly in political terms—also, probably his wife belongs to the garden club.

Next Monday evening, April 7, comes the regular meeting of the Roseburg Garden club. The place is the Episcopal Parish house and the hour 7:30. Important matters are coming up, particularly with regard to instituting a series of yard and garden contests. A great deal of interest is being taken in the project. The main feature of the program will be a talk by C. E. Moyer on the care of roses.

In Portland the First National bank in cooperation with the Garden club is announcing a city-wide garden contest with the slogan, "Make Portland the garden city of America." This is especially appropriate now because the convention of the Garden clubs of America is to be held in Portland this summer.

The Extension Department of the Oregon State college is making more and more use of radio and is sending out bulletins each week detailing their programs. The Thursday afternoon programs beginning at 3:30, station KOAC are of especial interest to gardeners.

Here is a little item of news that caught my eye in one of the old home papers. A thrifty Connecticut woman who has lived all her life thus far on a remote farm moved to town a short time ago. When she had been there long enough to get settled she went down town and asked where she could find someone who had motor cars to sell. Isn't that refreshing? She wouldn't have had to ask in Oregon, and her wagon would probably have been met at the city limits by a hastily gotten together reception committee of new and used car dealers.

While president of Oberlin College, John Henry Barrows built a new home. He had a small fire the very day his insurance policy was dated. I happened to be there. A couple of days afterward he received the following letter: "President John Henry Barrows, Dear Sir: We note that your insurance policy is dated 12 o'clock noon and that the fire did not occur until 3 p. m. Why this delay?"

A new method of attacking the unsightly billboard problem has been adopted by the state of New Jersey. It has just placed a very heavy tax on highway billboards. That will help some, but as an editorial in the Oregonian points out, nothing will be as effective as to have the buying public favor goods that are not advertised in great blots on the scenery. This billboard nuisance is going to be mopped up one of these days and advertisers might just as well be getting ready for it.

On the other hand, signs there must always be. Tourists are strangers in a strange land and are interested in many things besides scenery. Signs of the type of the larger highway road markers give the tourist information he really wants and are not only a convenience but a necessity. It is not against this type of sign that people are agitating.

Besides the convention of the Garden club of America there are a dozen other conventions to be held in Portland this summer. A very large per cent of delegates to these conventions will travel by automobile and a very considerable per cent of them will come from the south and pass through Roseburg. This is a very important fact to us in Roseburg. It is an opportunity for us to impress the people that pass through with the fact that Roseburg is a city of homes and gradens and flowers—neat and orderly, a fertile country and a beauty-loving people, a good place to live. It is all these things. A drive through some of the less conspicuous streets today would command the admiration of anyone no matter where he came from. There is also a chance of making the tourist feel that we are a people without ideals and without leadership. That rather than increase our water bills by a trifle we let our lawns dry up and our rose bushes starve to death. If a majority of property owners on Winchester and Stephens streets would go heart and soul into the yard and garden contest to be announced this week, what a different face the landscape would wear by midsummer, and I am naming these two streets not because they are the worst at all but because they are all there is to it so far as the tourist is concerned. He sees nothing else unless these streets look so good that he wants to see more of the town. Do you think he will?

The dismal state of our street parkings will never be cured till the men take hold of it. It is too easy for a man to hold his love of beauty and his civic pride, like his religion, in his wife's name. When the men get busy one of the first things that they will discover is that the city owns the parkings and that the property owner does not, and the responsibility for the deplorable condition rests squarely on the city's shoulders. The hiring of a competent city gardner is the probable solution. Make him responsible. And then as occasion arises rent him out to the home owners for private work just as you would rent a vacuum cleaner. Probably a third of his salary could be brought back into the city treasury that way. I know a dozen places where they want such a man right now for pruning, spraying, planning and planting. The cost to the city would not be large and the benefits would be enormous. The city that wants to interest and hold the tourists must put its best foot forward.

DOOSTERS FOR NORBLAD ORGANIZED AT SALEM

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

SALEM, Ore., April 4.—Temporary organization of a Norblad-for-governor club was effected here last night.

Temporary officers elected were: President, Hal D. Patton; vice-president, I. M. Doughton; secretary, Newell Williams; treasurer, Dr. O. A. Olzon. An advisory committee is to be named.

The club expects to cooperate with the Norblad state organization. Campaign literature has been ordered.

Four membership lists totaling 135 names were turned in at the meeting last night and six other lists that are being signed have not yet been turned in, it was said.

Lenten Devotions
By Rev. W. R. Baird
First Christian Church

"And He said unto them, go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to the whole creation. He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved; but he that disbelieveth shall be condemned."
—Mark 16:15, 16.

THE KING'S MARCHING ORDER

Christ had accomplished His purpose. The great atonement had been made, the grave overcome, and He was ready to ascend to His Father. The apostles were to tarry in Jerusalem until they were imbued with the power from on high. The Holy Spirit was to be sent to guide them into all truth. Under his guidance they were to carry out the marching orders of the King. On the day of Pentecost the spirit came upon them and the evangelizing of the world began.

We see by the King's order that the message was to be taken to the whole world. God is no respector of persons and people in all nations are to have the opportunity of being saved.

We learn that salvation was to come by preaching. Jesus said, "Preach the gospel," and Paul said, "How shall they believe in Him whom they have not heard? And how shall they hear without a preacher?" He also said, "So belief cometh of hearing and hearing by the word of Christ."

We also learn that the messengers were to have but one message for a lost world—the Gospel. Paul said, "I am not ashamed of the gospel, for it is the power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth." We are told in First Corinthians, the fifteenth chapter that the gospel consists of the death, burial and resurrection of Christ. Certainly this is good news, that Christ died for our sins, he was buried and arose for our justification.

We learn from the King's orders that faith in the gospel leads to obedience. He said, "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved." He also taught, "If ye love me you will keep my commandments."

We learn that faith in the gospel, followed by obedience, leads to salvation. What a wonderful word that is—salvation from sin: and how we need this salvation. That was the purpose of Christ's coming into the world, that the lost might be saved.

Let us be faithful messengers of our King until all men shall come to the knowledge of the truth.

NEW ALFALFA VARIETY BEING TRIED IN OREGON

CORVALLIS, Ore., April 4.—(A. P.)—Ladak, a new hardy alfalfa variety from a northern province of India, is being introduced by the Oregon experiment station through eastern Oregon in commercial quantities this year for the first time. About a ton of seed has been distributed by county agents through the various counties east of the Cascades where it gives promise of excelling existing sorts.

In Montana the experiment station has a test plot that shows 100 per cent stand after 10 years of rigorous winters. It is reported to be finer stemmed, more leafy, higher in protein, more drouth resistant and to give higher yields because of an exceptionally heavy first cutting than any other known variety.

MILITARY HONORS FOR LATE JOHN A. POWELL

Funeral services for John A. Powell were held in the Community church of Oakland yesterday at 2 p. m., and were very largely attended. Floral tributes were numerous and beautiful. Rev. Wm. R. Baird conducted the services and Frank Grubbe of Wilbur sang. Services at the grave were closed with military honors, members of the national guard and American Legion being in attendance. Interment took place in the I. O. O. F. cemetery. H. C. Stearns was in charge of funeral arrangements.

NELSON LONGTIN RITES TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Funeral services for Nelson Longtin, resident of Canyonville, will be held in the chapel of The Douglas Funeral Home tomorrow at 2:30 p. m., with Rev. Wm. R. Baird of the Christian church conducting. Interment will take place in the I. O. O. F. cemetery. H. C. Stearns is in charge of funeral arrangements.

Fishing tackle at Idleyld Park.—Adv.

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

Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 189-L

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Important Details
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