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Repair Idle Property

WE have in Roseburg two situa-
 tions which need attention
 and remedy—perhaps there are
 more—but these two combine of
 themselves to offer a solution so
 they are presented together.

One of these factors is unem-
 ployment—the other is the need
 that is seen almost everywhere
 over the city for repairs and mod-
 ernizing of dwellings.

Unemployment in Douglas coun-
 ty is only a trifle more than one
 percent of the entire population
 according to government census
 figures. Even this amount of un-
 employment should be wiped out
 if possible.

If property owners would realize
 that repairing and "fixing up" not
 only enhances the value but the
 earning power of property invest-
 ments, many of the unemployed
 workmen would be given work,
 and the city would be made more
 beautiful.

People like to live in modern
 neat looking homes. They are will-
 ing to pay a larger share of what-
 ever income they may have, if
 they are able to find such sur-
 roundings in which to make their
 home. In Roseburg there are a
 great many houses now empty or
 that are renting at from five to
 fifteen dollars a month that would
 command much higher rent, even
 from the same tenants, and those
 renters would no doubt be glad to
 pay a little more for better con-
 ditions.

New comers who have been
 house hunting here have made the
 following remark, time after time:
 "You can rent any number of
 houses very cheap in Roseburg
 but you can find practically no
 houses for rent at from \$30 to \$50
 per month."

The moral of that is, that many
 an empty house now offered at \$15
 a month and passed up, might be
 easily rented at \$30 a month if it
 were repaired and modernized. It
 is a simple business proposition
 and worthy of the consideration of
 people who own idle property.

Editorials on News

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tral committee as republican can-
 didate for governor of Oregon.

It was in Klamath county that
 the Meier boom for governor was
 publicly launched.

H. L. MENCKEN, Baltimore edi-
 tor, posing as the great de-
 bunker, sarcastic critic of the in-
 stitution of marriage, pool pooler
 at the ideals represented by the
 service club movement, profes-
 sional anti-everything that is and
 pro-everything that isn't, becomes
 engaged to be MARRIED, and a
 few days afterward is elected to
 membership in the Kiwanis club
 of Montgomery, Alabama.

Here is a reasonable conclusion:
 There is a lot of bunk in the busi-
 ness of debunking.

DOUBLING the tonnage per acre
 LOWERS the cost per ton,
 thus increasing the profit of the
 grower, increasing the quality of
 the product widens the market for
 it, thus creating greater oppor-
 tunities.

Vegetables are specialty crops,
 sold on the DOMESTIC markets,
 unaffected as yet by world sur-
 pluses. If we can produce the
 quality, and hold down the cost,
 we can safely go ahead and ex-
 pand production of vegetable
 crops.

Curiously enough, under these
 conditions, the MORE we produce
 the better the market will be. That
 is something for us to think about.

HERE is a statement made by
 the field agent of an Oregon
 growers association which ad-
 vances irrigation: "Careful irri-
 gation will DOUBLE the tonnage of
 vegetable crops and will immen-
 sely increase the QUALITY of the
 product."

SHOWERS FORECAST FOR THIS SECTION

Unsettled weather, with light
 showers in the western portion of
 the state and thunderstorms in the
 mountain districts, is forecast by
 the weather bureau for tonight and
 Saturday. A light shower was re-
 ported in Portland last night, and
 rain was falling in showers this
 morning. Yesterday's official tem-
 perature was 89 degrees, but high
 humidity of 27 degrees made the
 heat very noticeable. A cool

CHURCHES

Methodist Episcopal Church
 Church school 913 L. E. Goodhouse,
 superintendent. Morning service
 11 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Haskin,
 a former pastor, Special music,
 Miss Frances Patton will be the
 organist. Epworth League, T. B. M.
 Walter Henry, leader. Evening
 service 8 p. m. union service at
 8 o'clock. Speaker Dr. Clarence
 True Wilson, of Washington,
 D. C. Rev. Earl Cochran of Sa-
 lem, Oregon, pastor of church, will
 render a solo at the evening ser-
 vice. You cannot afford to miss
 Dr. Wilson's address on prohibition,
 Charles A. Edwards, minister.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
 312 East Douglas street. Regu-
 lar service Sunday, August 10, 1930, at
 11 o'clock. Subject of lesson, "The
 Spirit." Golden text: Romans
 8:16. "The Spirit is life because
 of righteousness." Sunday school
 convenes at 9:45 a. m. The W.
 weekly meetings are held at 8:00
 o'clock and testimony of hearers
 through Christian Science are
 given. The reading room in
 front of the church edifice is open
 daily except Sundays and holidays
 from 2:00 to 4:00 p. m., where the
 Bible and all authorized Christian
 Science literature may be read, bor-
 rowed or purchased. The public
 cordially invited to attend the
 church service and use the read-
 ing room.

Christian Church, corner Doug-
 las and Kane streets. Bible school
 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages.
 Morning worship 10:15 a. m. In
 the absence of the pastor, Rev. Hol-
 lister Miller will preach. Subject,
 "Christ's Promise in Regard to Sin."
 Musical program: Voluntary, "I
 Know That My Redeemer Liveth."
 Handel, Offertory, "Aria," Mendel-
 sohn. Mixed quartette, "Open Mine
 Eyes, Scott. Postlude, "De Monte,
 Frances Langst, organist.

Attention Army. In the absence
 of the pastor, Rev. J. B. Needham,
 who are attending the annual
 camp meeting, the services will be
 Saturday and Sunday. Church in
 charge of Rev. Otto Patten of West
 Roseburg. Sunday school at 2:30
 p. m. All friends of the Army are
 welcome.

Methodist Episcopal church,
 South, corner of South Main and
 East Lane. Sunday school at 9:15
 a. m. W. L. Cobb and C. E. Thomas,
 superintendents. Morning worship at
 11:00. Rev. J. B. Needham will bring
 the message, after which commu-
 nion will be served. Epworth League
 at 7:30 p. m. Leader, Dorothy Jack-
 son. Prayer service at 7:30 p. m.
 Wednesday. Subject, "The Ministry
 of Suffering." Official board meet-
 ing and first quarterly conference
 at 7:30 on Saturday in the church
 parlors. Rev. J. B. Needham will
 preside. You are cordially invited
 to attend all these services. If you
 are a stranger we especially invite
 you to worship with us. John H.
 Knolly for Thy people care.
 Welcome. Save us to the end.

The Methodist Church, Dilard
 Circuit, Ira E. Rankin, pastor.
 Preaching at Tommie church Sun-
 day morning at 11:00 o'clock, and
 at Camas Valley church Sunday
 evening at 8:00 o'clock. Prayer
 meeting at Dilard, Wednesday eve-
 ning at 8:00 o'clock. Sunday school
 at each of the four churches every
 Sunday at 10:00 o'clock.
 The public is always welcome. If
 you wish when they said unto me,
 let us go into the house of Je-
 hovah."

Church of Christ, Glide, Ore.
 Bible school beginning at 9:30. De-
 tachment from Oakland and Yon-
 calls are coming for morning ser-
 vices and are bringing baskets for
 dinner at the church. Local mem-
 bers are requested to contribute. H.
 H. Hickey will preach at 11. You are
 invited to these services.

Elton Lutheran Church, Elanrose
 Rev. J. A. Edlund of Marshfield,
 Ore., will preach at the Elton Luth-
 eran church, Elanrose, Sunday, Au-
 gust 10. Services in Swedish at
 11:00 a. m. and in English at 8
 o'clock. We shall be glad to meet
 with our people and their friends
 once again. Welcome to our meet-
 ings.

Christian and Missionary Alliance
 Church at Cleveland. Sunday school
 at 10 o'clock every Sunday. With
 Mrs. C. A. Chamberlain, superintendent.
 Classes for all ages and espe-
 cially for the young. We are
 praising God for the many new
 faces we see from Sunday to Sun-
 day. If you are not going, else-
 where we will gladly welcome you.
 Our whole aim and purpose is to
 go into the heart of kind in young
 hearts that when they are old they
 will not depart from it. If Timothy
 2:15. Young Peoples' meeting at 11
 o'clock. All young people please
 come and help make our meetings
 interesting as well as profitable.

Glendale Presbyterian Church, J.
 K. Howard, pastor. Next, that
 will be the subject of the Sunday
 morning sermon. Vacation season
 calls for such a sermon. But why
 rest? What is the philosophy of it,
 think? This may be the last ser-
 mon before the pastor goes on vaca-
 tion. But there will be someone
 or more in the pulpit each Sunday.
 Sunday school as usual, and also
 the evening services.

Bethel Mission, Metrose, Church
 services begin at 10. Sunday school
 at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11
 o'clock. Services at 8 p. m. Wed-
 nesday night meeting at 8. All
 welcome. Elder Simons, pastor.

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BRINGING UP FATHER

By Geo. McManus



Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY

A BROOKLYN pedestrian faint-
 ed yesterday afternoon. A motor-
 ists drove around him instead of
 over him.

Health Hint—Tobacco may be
 bad for the heart, but love isn't
 any too good for it either.

Auto-Suggestion—An optimist is
 a motorist who honks his horn at
 a railroad crossing.

Take it or Leave it—Quiet wed-
 dings are all right, but what this
 country needs most is peaceful
 marriages.

Among the Illiterati—Report-
 ers from confession magazines are
 now covering the road to ruin.

Momentous Moments—When the
 old maid pulls down the folding
 bed and then looks under it.

American Tragedies—The deep
 sea diver who caught pneumonia
 from going down town without his
 rubbers.

To Whom It May Concern—
 When two is company, the third is
 usually from a private detective
 agency.

The Weaker Sex—Old-fashioned
 girls used to faint. The modern
 ones just pass out.

Our Own Vaudeville—She: Can't
 you see the love-light in my eyes?
 He: That's not love-light. That's
 the danger signal.
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Talks on Health

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

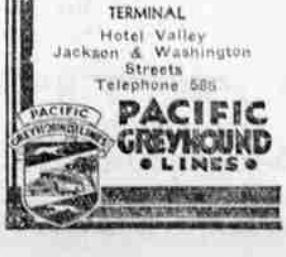
WARNINGS against hay fever
 are out. Every year we hear
 a great deal about the sufferings of
 humanity from this disease. How-
 ever, there is a bright side to the
 picture.

For example, the clinics in the 38
 hospitals and other institutions in
 New York City are co-operating
 with the medical profession and



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public in giving to sufferers of hay
 fever inoculations by serums. The
 list of clinics has been announced
 in the newspapers and thousands
 will take advantage of this preven-
 tive treatment.

Hay fever is a catarrhal inflam-
 mation of the mucous membrane
 of the eyes, nose and throat. The
 exciting cause is the irritation by
 the pollen from the plants and veg-
 etables of various types.

Serums, which are prepared from
 the various pollens, are now being
 used in treating hay fever, with
 very good results in many cases.
 These inoculations by serum build
 up resistance to infection, or at
 least lessen the violence of the dis-
 ease.

Early in the spring the first type
 of hay fever puts in an appearance.
 Then the trees are developing and
 pollen is carried by the wind in
 every direction. There appears to
 be no freedom from this time to
 the period of autumn frosts.

Fortunate is the victim of this
 ailment who can get away to the
 mountains. Another method of es-
 cape is an ocean voyage, away
 from the vegetation that excited it.

When hay fever starts the mu-
 cous membrane of the nose swells.
 There is a steady discharge from
 the eyes, nose and throat. Breath-
 ing is apt to be difficult and the
 patient is generally miserable.

There is failure of appetite.
 The infection creeps down through
 the bronchial tubes and may even
 extend to the stomach and intes-
 tines. The rest is broken and the
 patient may have to sleep in a sit-
 tling position. It's a pretty bad
 state of affairs, and the patient is
 apt to be worn out before cold
 weather sets in.

"Autumn catarrh" is a good
 name for this ailment. It is in the
 autumn that the pollen from golden

rod and the meadow grasses is
 most abundant.

Every sufferer from hay fever
 should be very careful of his diet.
 He should have plenty of sleep.
 It is a good thing to use an atomiz-
 er with an antiseptic solution,
 spraying the nose and throat every
 hour or two. The use of the atomiz-
 er should be begun early and
 continue as long as the disease
 lasts.

A trip to the mountains or some
 other high altitude will insure
 your suffering the minimum
 amount. You will find many friends
 in like straits doing this very same
 thing.

Get away from the dust of the
 roads and streets, the disability
 which arises from work and worry,
 intense heat and moisture. All
 these things are factors in this dis-
 tressing malady. The flowers of
 summer and late fall, the odor of
 new-mown hay, the grasses, weeds
 and field vegetation may be
 equally guilty. But finding a cli-
 mate that has a clear, cool air is
 sure to bring less misery and great
 relief.

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Joe Denn Here—Joe Denn of
 Portland, former resident of Rose-
 burg, is spending a few days here
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Carrots	3 Bunches	10c
Cabbage	Good solid heads, lb.	02c
Celery	Home grown, large stock, 2 for	19c
Milk	Borden's or Pep, tall tin, 3 for	25c
Malt	Blue Ribbon	57c
Matches	Economy, 6 for	15c
Coffee	Chase and Sandborn's, lb.	43c
Certo	For making better Jellies and Jams, regular size	25c
Jar Rings	Red Double Lip, doz.	05c
Jar Caps	Ball Mason, doz.	23c
Toilet Tissue	Waldorf, 3 rolls	16c
Powdered Sugar	Bulk, 2 1/2 lbs.	19c
Pork and Beans	Van Camp's, 3 for	25c
Vinegar	Pure cider, bulk, bring container, gallon	28c
Snowdrift	For Cake, Biscuits and Frying, 1 lb. tins	25c
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Large Beans Grown—A display
 of unusually large string beans of
 the Golden Wax variety, grown at
 the Soldiers' home, was brought in
 today to the chamber of commerce
 by D. Talmage.

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 Before and After
 Using a Famous
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"I started getting gray at twen-
 ty years of age and finally became
 so gray people often called me the
 gray haired chap, when they didn't
 know my name. It actually was a
 handicap as a salesman and made
 it hard to land a new job. Every-
 body said I looked ten or fifteen
 years older than my real age, but
 I swore I would never use a dye.
 Finally three years ago some
 friends of mine began using Lea's
 Hair Tonic and I was amazed the
 way it worked for them. They
 urged me to begin using it too
 which I did. Gradually day by day
 my hair began changing back to
 its youthful color. Just like magic
 it changed until folks who hadn't
 seen me for several months hardly
 could believe their eyes. I've since
 passed the good word along to
 scores of gray haired friends. It is
 safe and easy to use and gives a
 natural youthful appearance to the
 hair that is great. I'm sending a
 photo taken of me when I was real
 gray and one taken afterward and
 you can see for yourself." writes
 W. W. Atkinson, Salesman, 5108
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 it seems in the easiest sort of a
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