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Let you forget! Tomorrow is
 the last day for registering to
 vote. After tomorrow only those
 who have registered will be per-
 mitted to vote in the coming elec-
 tions. Register at the county
 clerk's office in the courthouse.

Complete Tiller-Trail Road

WITH the completion of a scant
 half dozen miles of road to
 the county line, it will be possible
 for Douglas county residents to
 drive to Crater and Diamond lakes
 and to Eastern Oregon over a
 route that will be some 60 miles
 shorter. The road referred to is the
 road from Tiller to Trail. This
 road is nearly completed now but
 is not really useful due to the fact
 that a few miles are as yet not
 graded.

Residents of the southern part

of the county will vote on Novem-
 ber 17, on the proposition of form-
 ing a road district. It is planned
 that with what money this district
 can raise with a two mill tax plus
 an equal amount of money from the
 county general fund, the road can
 be completed.

It is mighty good business for
 the people in that district to vote
 for the completion of this road
 and it is mighty good business for
 the entire county to be able to
 help in financing the project and
 hurry its completion. This Tiller-
 Trail road is one of the important
 road projects of the county. Its
 completion will be of direct benefit
 to all of the county and will be of
 particular benefit to the residents
 of the district through which it
 passes.

In this respect it does not differ
 materially from other road con-
 struction. Districts opened up by
 road construction have always
 been greatly benefited. At the
 present time residents of the
 Tiller country are pretty much iso-
 lated. They are off the beaten
 track and are not readily acces-
 sible to markets. When the road
 over to Trail, which is on the
 Medford-Crater Lake highway, is
 completed they will not only be 50
 miles closer to central and eastern
 Oregon but they will be nearly
 30 miles closer to Medford and
 California points.

Highway construction develops
 a county. All of us in Douglas
 county should be glad of the ef-
 fort the folks in the southern sec-
 tion are making to complete the
 road to Trail.

Oregon Editors' Opinions

Must Have Been Unfavorable to
 Mr. Banks.

(Medford Daily News)
 POLITICAL tricksters are at it
 again; this time it's a straw
 vote! Evidently the disgruntled
 gentry who have been up a tree
 so far as their political choices are
 concerned, are hard put to devise a
 more effective means of combat-
 ing their political foes, so they
 hit upon a straw vote to put over
 their subscribers' heads.

Straw votes, invariably, have but
 one motive, and that to befuddle
 the public. If the public can be
 befuddled after so much befuddling,
 straw votes are nothing but a
 cheap gag, devised by numskulls
 who cannot invent anything more
 subtle with which to put over
 their neopnecks.

If so happens, strange as it may
 seem to the disgruntled gentry
 who depend upon straw votes as a
 gauge to public opinion, that the
 voters who really carry an elec-
 tion, cast their ballots at the polls,
 and not in a straw vote! The vote
 in November will tell a story that
 cannot be disputed. The variety
 of that vote will not be doubted.
 How about straw votes? They are
 a different matter entirely.

One thing is certain, that Diogenes
 would have an awful time in a
 political campaign.

(Oregon City Enterprise)

Now the turn has come. Sur-
 prises are rapidly disappearing. In
 the past three months General Mo-
 riors sold 29,440 more cars than
 the corporation turned out, while
 during the same period last year
 the same company piled up a sur-
 plus of 14,928 cars more than it
 sold. Demand traveling ahead of
 manufacture, can mean but one
 thing—the inevitable speeding up
 of industry through increased pro-
 duction.

(La Grande Observer)
 The efficiency expert is some-
 times wrong. He will tell you that
 if a farmer's boy can pick six
 quarts of cherries in an hour, and
 a girl five quarts, the two of them

will pick eleven quarts. But any
 farmer knows that the two of them
 together will not pick any.

(Bend Bulletin)
 Jack Sharkey resembles the last
 world champion in that he attacks
 news photographers. But there the
 resemblance ends. There is mark-
 ed dissimilarity in the fact that
 Mr. Sharkey waited until he was a
 champion before he became disre-
 spectful to the gentlemen of the
 press; Mr. Sharkey, it seems, just
 couldn't wait that long.

VETERANS' BUREAU HEAD VISITS HERE

Dr. Paul J. Carter, manager of
 the veterans' bureau in Oregon and
 the Columbia border counties in
 Washington, spent today in Rose-
 burg on official duties. Since the
 consolidation of all veteran activi-
 ties under one organization, Dr.
 Carter is in charge of inspection
 work, and will make occasional
 trips to the Oregon Soldiers' home
 to prepare reports to the federal
 government. Federal money is ap-
 portioned to the state of Oregon on
 the basis of the number of resi-
 dents at the home, and the govern-
 ment requires a report at stated in-
 tervals from one of its officials on
 the treatment and care provided
 for the men it is assisting to sup-
 port. Dr. Carter expressed him-
 self being greatly pleased by condi-
 tions at the local institution. He
 was the guest of Unquapa post of
 the American Legion at a luncheon
 at noon.

REPORTS VIA RADIO AIDING PRUNE MEN

The agricultural committee of
 the Riddle grange, headed by P. W.
 Diddel, as chairman, was largely re-
 sponsible for securing the weekly
 broadcast of dried prune market re-
 ports over the KJAC radio station,
 according to information received
 by County Agent J. C. Leedy, from
 L. R. Brethaupt, extension econo-
 mist, in charge of market news
 service at Corvallis.
 The members of the agricultural
 committee were the first to re-
 quest the service and others fol-
 lowed their lead, with the result
 that information secured by spe-
 cial leased wire from the bureau
 of agricultural economics of the
 United States department of agri-
 culture relative to dried prune mar-
 kets is broadcast each Thursday
 evening at 8:45 o'clock over the
 college radio station at Corvallis.
 These reports have been helpful
 to the prune growers of Douglas
 county.
 The agricultural committee of
 the Oregon State Grange, of which
 Fred A. Goff of Roseburg is chair-
 man, is making a special effort this
 year along the lines of improving
 market news service and increas-
 ing the influence of cooperative
 marketing organizations.

DAVID J. BURKE OF MYRTLE CREEK DIES

David John Burke, 61, a resident
 of Myrtle Creek, passed away yes-
 terday at Roseburg General hos-
 pital, following an illness of sev-
 eral days. He had resided at
 Myrtle Creek for the past 10 years,
 where he operated the Myrtle
 Creek pool room and cigar store.
 Following his arrival from Ontario,
 Canada, he was born in Canada
 March 9, 1869. He was leaves
 a widow and is also survived by
 three sisters, Mrs. Venning of
 Bremerton, Mrs. Burgen of Myrtle
 Creek and Mrs. Blakely of River-
 side, Washington.

The body was taken to the Rose-
 burg Undertaking company parlors
 where it will remain until Sunday.
 Funeral services will be held at
 Myrtle Creek Sunday afternoon at
 2 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Hall officiating.
 Interment will take place in the
 I. O. O. F. cemetery at Myrtle
 Creek, with M. E. Ritter in charge
 of arrangements.

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1)

This is important, because the
 courts are the rock upon which
 our system of government is built.

THE Oregon Supreme court, at
 the present moment, is com-
 posed of six republicans and one
 democrat. The one democrat is
 Judge Coshaw, who has made a
 fine record since his appointment
 in 1924 to succeed Judge Harris,
 of Eugene, who resigned.

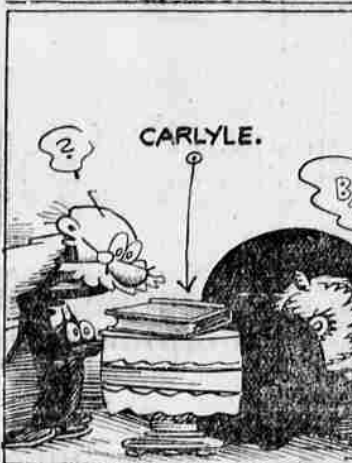
Judge Coshaw is a candidate for
 reelection. He ought to be re-
 elected—not, of course, because he
 is a democrat, but because he has
 been a good judge. The fact, how-
 ever, that he is the lone democrat
 among seven judges, is proof that
 voters are inclined unconsciously
 to follow the party label in voting
 for officials in cases where no
 sharp contest of issues is in-
 volved.

This newspaper, which believes
 that essential fairness, sound judg-
 ment and knowledge of the law,
 and NOT party label, should be
 the only considerations involved in
 choosing judges, recommends vot-
 ing for Judge Coshaw.

Taken to Sanatorium—Accord-
 ing to word received here, Mrs. L.
 B. Ralls, of Klamath Falls, a
 former Roseburg resident, was
 taken to the Baines yesterday,
 where she entered the tuberculosis
 sanatorium. Dr. Payne, formerly
 county health officer here, is in
 charge of the institution. Mrs.
 Ralls' daughter, Miss Jean, went
 to Seattle, Washington, where she
 will spend the winter with her
 father's parents. Mrs. Ralls, former
 manager of the Roseburg West-
 ern Union, is manager of the
 Klamath Falls office. They visited
 friends here a few weeks ago.

POLLY AND HER PALS

I'LL BET ALL THE
 EDUCATION GERTRUDE'LL
 GET TO MISS SMYTHE'S
 CULTURAL ACADEMY
 I COULD PUT IN
 MY EYE!



Maybe I'm Wrong
 By
 J. P. MEDBURY

GASOLINE is good for removing
 spots from your trousers, but
 so is a corrus girl.

Social Errors—When the curator
 of the zoo put the parrot in a cage
 next to the sacred cow.

American Tragedies—The obsti-
 nate woman who went to the South
 Sea Islands and didn't even agree
 with the cannibals.

Take It or Leave It—Flattery is
 like peroxide; it usually turns a
 girl's head.

Girl and Vaid—The man who
 took out a lot of life insurance
 that he'd have something to live
 on after he died.

Financial Note—Almost any man
 can make a dollar today, but I
 counts him a dollar and a half to
 keep it.

You're Right—Everybody loves
 a good loan, especially the one
 who wins what you lose.

Dizzy Dilemmas—When a man
 buys a tobacco plantation and
 doesn't know whether to raise ci-
 gars or cigarettes.

You're Wrong—Deaf and dumb
 couples aren't always unspeakably
 happy.

Our Own Vaudeville—1st Chorus
 Girl: I hear you married a multi-
 millionaire. 2nd Chorus Girl: Yes
 it was my golden wedding.
 Copyright, 1930, King Features
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Talks on Health

By
 DR. R. S. COPELAND

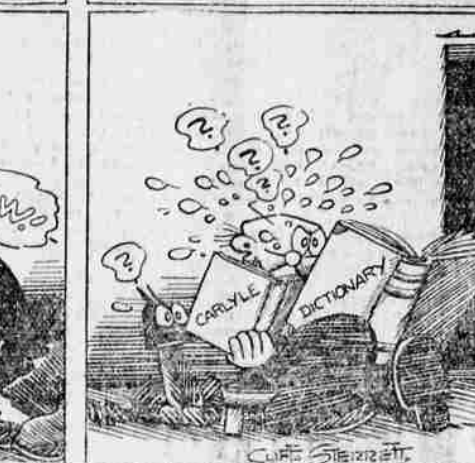
MOST typical of the ailments of
 modern life are the nervous
 diseases. In these days we are ex-
 posed to many factors that contrib-
 ute to nervousness.

These disturbances are not con-
 fined to those who live in the big
 cities. The monotony of rural life
 may bring an almost intolerable
 condition of the nervous system.
 The normal body will resist these
 ailments, but if disease weakens
 it, some form of nervous disorder
 may appear.

To this condition the layman
 gives the name "nervousness." The
 medical profession called it "neu-
 rasthenia," "hysteria," or "nervous
 excitement." The doctors admit
 how very vague and inexact these
 names really are. But the term
 nervous excitement expresses it
 pretty well.

It's "Greek" to Paw!

THERE'S NO USE CRYING FOR
 MORE, DEAREST! MISS
 SMYTHE SAID I WAS
 ONLY TO READ YOU
 ONE CHAPTER
 A DAY!



Around...
 The County
 By R. R. WOOD

President "Teddy" Roosevelt
 could have been made acquaint-
 ed with the several big families of
 the early pioneers in Douglas
 county, if it seems
 probable that fa-
 mous chief ex-
 ecutive of these
 United States
 might have made
 a special trip in
 to the far reaches
 of the Unquapa
 country to con-
 gratulate those
 splendid families
 of the sixties who
 wrought so won-
 derfully in the
 trackless wilder-
 ness of unknown
 resources and paved the way for
 the civilization and culture of to-
 day. However, be that as it may,
 there is a family at Elkton whose
 interests still cluster around the
 old home of their childhood. Mrs.
 Mary Etta Ransom-Haines is the
 mother of thirteen children, eleven
 of whom are living, ten in the vi-
 cinity of Elkton, while one makes
 his home at Phoenix, Arizona.

When eloped at her home in Elk-
 ton the lady graciously gave the
 information desired, telling the
 story of pioneer days with a vivid
 description of those times when
 western Douglas county was an
 unexplored part of the state. Mrs.
 Haines said that she was born near
 San Jose, California, and at the
 age of four accompanied her par-
 ents to Oregon, settling at the foot
 of Table mountain, a few miles
 north of where Medford now
 stands. This was in 1878. Her
 mother died shortly after the fam-
 ily came to Oregon, and after that
 she came to the Elkton district
 making her home in the D. W.
 Stearns family. Judge A. F. Stearns
 of Oakland, was then a boy, his
 father being D. W. Stearns, who
 gave Mary Ransom a home. On
 September 15, 1873, the day she
 was 19 years of age, Mary Etta
 Ransom became the bride of A. B.
 Haines, a young pioneer who came
 to the lower Unquapa country in
 1862. The wedding was solemnized
 at the D. W. Stearns home, the
 young couple beginning house-
 keeping on the Haines homestead
 in the vicinity of Elkton, thereaf-
 ter becoming closely identified with
 the progress and development of
 the Elkton section.

Mrs. Haines died in 1907, and up-
 until a few years ago Mrs. Haines
 lived on the farm where the chil-
 dren were born, but finally moved
 into Elkton, where she continues to
 keep house for herself. This pioneer
 lady still carries on actively in
 everyday affairs, and was found
 carding wool for making a com-
 forter when interviewed. She stat-
 ed that at the time of her marriage
 to A. B. Haines there was no road
 to Prain, but they received mail
 once each week from Oakland.
 Most of their supplies were pur-
 chased at Seaside, the head of
 navigation on the Unquapa, and on
 rare occasions trip up the river to
 Roseburg were made. Those trips
 were looked forward to with great
 delight, said Mrs. Haines, and it
 was like going out into another
 world, even though Roseburg was a
 mere hamlet in those times. Elkton
 had not yet made its debut as a
 town, but after a few years
 sprang into existence as a neces-
 sary center for the people of
 the vicinity.

Many Grandchildren
 Mrs. Haines said that she has 45
 grandchildren and twelve or thir-
 teen great-grandchildren, and at
 family reunions there are great
 times with all these youngsters to-
 gether. The sons and daughters of
 this pioneer lady who are living
 are A. B. Haines, Mrs. Mabel Bent-
 ley, J. E. Haines, Mrs. Nannie Cox,
 Mrs. E. M. Hancock, D. B. Haines,
 Ivan Haines, Oliver N. Haines,
 Mrs. Edith Adams, Mrs. Agnes
 Rowe and Mrs. Jean Johnson.

Camas Valley Visitor Here—
 Given Russell, of Camas Valley,
 spent Friday in this city trans-
 acting business.

NEW BOON TO HOUSEWIVES
 An announcement of unusual in-
 terest to local housewives appears
 in the advertisement of the Cali-
 fornia-Oregon Power company in
 today's issue of this paper. The
 announcement tells of a remark-
 able new development just made
 in the popular Thor washing ma-
 chines, a new type of wringerless
 washer. This new Thor achieve-
 ment now makes it possible to
 wash and dry your clothes in the
 same tub at the same time. It op-
 erates on an entirely new principle,
 which not only does away with the
 wringer but also makes it unneces-
 sary to lift clothes from one tub
 to another. This means the elimi-
 nation of much of the time and ef-
 fort involved in former home laun-
 dry methods and promises to prove
 popular with "Her Majesty," the
 American housewife.

To introduce this new Thor
 wringerless washer, the power
 company is making a special in-
 troductory offer with most attrac-
 tive terms, details of which appear
 elsewhere in this paper.

SNELL NOW HEADS
 TRANSFER CONCERN
 M. G. Snell, a former resident of
 this city, has been made manager
 of the Ashbury Transportation com-
 pany, with offices in Portland. He
 has been employed as driving an
 independent, and has had charge
 of the operation of the large tank
 trucks hauling motor fuel.

PEPPY PROGRAM IN READINESS FOR HI-JINKS TONIGHT

More than 100 entertainers will
 appear tonight in the annual Hi-
 Jinks sponsored by the senior high
 school faculty and student body.
 This annual program is given to
 assist the school in its athletic
 program, the money being used
 for the football fund and provides,
 if sufficient funds are raised, for
 free admission of students to all
 football games.

In the event enough money is
 secured through the hi-jinks to
 finance the school's football ac-
 tivities, the grade school pupils as
 well as high school students are
 given free admission to all games.
 The attendance at the high
 school games is not sufficient to
 pay the cost of conducting this
 sport. High school students natu-
 rally desire to see all of the
 games in which the local team
 participates, but because of the
 other expenses they have are not
 able to buy tickets to these con-
 tests, except in a comparatively
 few instances. The team, on the
 other hand, needs the support of
 the students and the plan of put-
 ting on an annual entertainment to
 raise funds has been adopted.
 The various classes and other
 organizations of the school to-
 gether with outside clubs and in-
 dividual entertainers prepare the
 program, which is always one of
 the outstanding entertainment
 events of the year.

The hi-jinks will be presented
 tonight at 8 o'clock in the senior

How
 to make delicious
 Maple Syrup
 at
 8 cts
 a PINT

To make a perfect syrup, use the fol-
 lowing recipe: Pour one cup of boiling
 water over two cups of granulated
 sugar. Boil for two minutes without
 stirring. Take off the fire. Add 1/2 tea-
 spoon of Schilling Maple. A dash of
 salt improves the flavor. This recipe
 makes one pint of delicious syrup at a
 total cost of less than eight cents.

Schilling Maple is an imitation extract.
 Modern science has outdone nature her-
 self in producing under the highest
 government standards a highly concen-
 trated essence. A very small quantity
 imparts a delicious maple flavor.

Schilling
 MAPLE

Economy Grocery

344 N. Jackson O. L. JOHNSON Phone 63
 LOCALLY OWNED

Specials Saturday and Monday

SUGAR Pure Cane 16 lbs. for 84c	SHORTENING—Swift's Jewel, 4 lb. tin 68c
CARNATION MILK 3 large tins 24c	IVORY SOAP—Medium Size, 3 for 23c
American Club COFFEE 5 lb. for \$1.00	SALTED PEANUTS— 2 lbs. for 27c
	TRU BAKE CRACKERS— 2 lb. box 33c
	CARNATION OATS— With China 32c
	COVE OYSTERS—No. 1 tins, 2 for 29c
	THOMPSON CHOCOLATE MALTED MILK—1 lb. tin 43c
	CALUMET BAKING POWDER—1 lb. tin 29c
	HOOKE'S LYE—3 for 24c

high school auditorium. The pro-
 gram is to be presented as follows:
 Orchestra Selections
 Senior High Pep orchestra
 Hazel Johnson, cornet soloist
 "Between the Pages"
 Sophomore Chorus
 Football "Tactics"
 Hod Turner and Squad
 Pianologue—Fredericka Kerchaw
 Assisted by Mae Moore
 Vibratone solo—Fred Hards
 Novelty act—Terry and Company
 "Long Long Ago"—Senior class
 Blackface act—Woodley Stephenson
 "Review of Reruns"
 Senior High faculty
 Junior melodies—Junior class
 Glee chorus—Girls' club

PIGGELY WIGGLY HELPS THOSE WHO HELP THEMSELVES

Saturday and Monday
 October 4 and 6

Coffee Piggly Wiggly Special	Pound 29c
Pineapple "Fruitvale" slightly broken slices	Can 18c
Lima Beans Cooked dry Limas	Can 15c 2 Cans 25c
Rice Fancy Blue Rose, large herds.	3 Pounds 19c
Margarine Superior quality	2 lbs. 31c
Ripe Olives Grogan's fancy Olives	Tall Can 19c
Catsup "All Gold" it is percolated.	8 oz. Bottle 14c
Roast Beef Armour's fancy beef, 12 oz. can	Can 24c
Sardines Blue Jacket	2 Cans 13c
Corn Minnesota Yellow or White Corn	Can 13c
Mayonnaise Sure Good	Pint 25c
Brooms New Stock Fine Grade	Each 55c
Bird Seed French's Seed is Polished	Pkg. 11 1/2c
Oysters "Miss Lou" 5 oz. can	Can 14c
Palm Olive Soap 2 Bars	13c
Laundry Soap White Wonder or Citrus Bar 7 bars	24c
Fish Flakes B. & M. Flat Can	Can 13c

We deliver orders of \$5.00 or more—sugar excepted.
 Small charge on smaller orders.