Paw'll Give Till It Hurts

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Who Gets the Worm?

ne Tollowing in an editorial re-printed from the December 11th is-sue of the COOS BAY TIMES:

THE old adage says, "The early bird gets the worm." But is this always the case? Let us consider for a moment the re-ception which other sections of the northwest are giving Roseburg's effort to locate the National Old

What about Washington's effort to locate the home somewhere within its own limits. Is this at all fair, when Roseburg was the lifst town to conceive the idea of an old soldiers' home in the northest, and was the first town to make an effort to secure the home after the plan was an actuality?

Considerable amounts of mone and of time have been expended by Roseburg civic organization and individuals in an effort to bring the home there. The city has bonded itself for \$125,000 to purchase a site for the home if i is built there. During the last session of congress lobbyists representing Roseburg spent 45 days in the capital in promoting plans for bringing the home to that community. Much additional other money and time has also been spent by Roseburg in promotional

Despite all of this work on Rose burg's part, Washington decides ahe wants the soldlers' home for herself and sets about to get it. Somebody else conceived the idea, but it seemed good, and Washing ton now wants to reap the barvest at another's expense. She is exerting all of the pressure she can to bring about the consummation of this plan-a plan conceived by another, but none the less desir Several sections of the northern state have been mention ed as having been favorably chosen for the site, with Long view possibly leading the oth-

Going back to our first statement concerning the worm, we contend that by rights the early bird should get the worm-and why shouldn't int Roseburg cone is a the idea. She impressed others with the wisdom of her suggestion and was the wedge by means of which plans for

the home were finally made. Roseburg spent money in doing this. and spent money in trying to g st the home for herself. There is already one home for old soldies there, and people of the town know how to treat the residents of the home and how to welcome their visitors. It is established and methods of running the new home could be in many cases pat terned after those employed in the

stressing why Roseburn should get the old soldiers' home, is the fact that every town in the state has endorsed her efforts and supporting her claim. Many pretions unselfishly gave up the own personal ambitions and mills for Roseburg when it seemed that for the best advantage of the state

Therefore, we of them could wholeheactedly hope that Receion secures the home. Matchiled his North Bend clanulers of customs and many citizens are westing is ters to our congressions unknown that support be given Reseluta claim, and we hope that the efforts are successful

Oregon Editors' Opinions

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quarter of a century ago in high-way improvement, whereas today the country is spending more than \$1,590,090,000 annually. Such are a few of the compari-

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When Mrs. Jessie Mand Keith-Miller sailed forth from Havana en route to Pitraburgh, in a plane that she called "an unaitworthy crate reasured from the Junkpile" she contributed nothing to the world, and did aviation a deiri-mental turn.

Flying in this day and age is Flying in this day and age is more than hist reasonably safe if the pilot is glitted with a generous portion of common sense. With an eye focused on possible publicity all too many foothardy individuals are willing to risk their necks in a treak flight. Mrs. Keith Miller good fortune, but damaged avaition, in that she caused people to once again start talking about the dangers of air transportation. . \$4.00

It is so easy to forget the day-in and day-out flights made over extablished lines with few if any accidents to mar their schedules, instead the timid souls sit back and discuss the gruesome details of such unperessary accidents as er. The day will soon be here then such freakish stants will be taboo, and with such a time will come the public confidence that is rightly belonging to air transpo

Letters From the People

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PROTESTS ROAD TITLE

Editor News-Review:
A writer to the News-Review recently spoke of our Edenbower road as the "Garden Vailey Boulevard," We taxpayers who built the road object to such a designation. The road was built by the people of Edenbower and not by the regidents of Garden Valley, and we feel that it should be known by the name of Edenbower.

ROAD COMMITTEE

ROAD COMMITTEE RIVERSDALE GRANGE.

CRITICIZES CRUELTY THAT FOLLOWS GIFT OF GUNS

Roseburg, Ore., Dec. 11, 1930

Editor News-Review;

Last Christmas a neighbor boy was given a gun. The next morning he was out trying to get every bird that was in sight. He tinally succeeded in shooting one, crippling it in some way; then he gave chase. By supreme effort the little, suffering bird managed to fly just enough to keep ahead of fish formentor. Other boys joined to the chase, but finally left to turn their attention to making other crimples. It is not likely that the the chase, but finally left to turn their attention to making other cripples. It is not likely that the little bird could obtain either food or water, and probably died from cold, hunger, thirst and its wound. In passing along the sidewalk we found a beautifully colored bird that had been dropped from a lifac bush. On another street was a young bird resembling a carrier pigeon, with a wound in its neck. An attempt to save its life was futile. At another time we found futile. futile. At another time we found a boy with a black and yellow bird in his hand that had just been killed. He was preparing to himself by burying it in the

Parents seem to forget that they are injuring their children when they aflow and cheourage them to commit desels of cruelty. Don't make a gunman out of your child. Teach him to befriend and enloy the little, harmless creatures God has placed about us and see that the domestic animals are treated with himbors. with kindness.

Develop a child's better nature and you have done a great for to him and everybody else. E. B.

Editorials on News

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Maybe I'm Wrong

J. P. MEDBURY

A WELL known social worker says that what this country needs is softer souts in patrol wa-

You're Right...There is more than one way to kill a cat, but it's hard to think of them at four

You're Wrong—The Rotary club DEAR NANCY LEE: never holds its name, volving doors,

Momentous Moments-When a girl refuses to kiss you, but won' get off your lap. Social Accomplishments-Win

rows your fountain pen to write you a bam check.

Efficiency Experts. The up to date incendiary who sunt's all his fires with a cigarette lighter.

Take it or Leave it—A chira-practor is a fellow who knows all the best joints.

Unpouplar Songs—She's only a onductor's daughter, but she tells the boys where to get off.

Our Own Vaudeville-Walkin Brown is hentersked Yes; he had lock jaw an Wilson didn't find it out for three months . 1930, King Feature Syndicate, Inc. Copyright.

Milk has always been someon

Milk has always been sponsor as the ideal food for infants a growing children. Yet we I quently see children who have ceived their daily quota of hi and de not thrive well. Such it dren are often anemic and develo poor teeth. This can be explain by the fact that milk is poor vitamin C content. The points oveloping child is lacking a certa-

sary for the normal growth and out tillion of the body. It is bound a many toods, but particularly in oranges, lemons, times and tools

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or artificially fed. Your buby Is never too young to have an occasional teaspoonful of orange or tomato juice added to its feeding. Oranges, lemons, limes and tomatoes should always grace your table in some tempting form for the other children.

Advice to Girls

NANGY LEE

DEAR NANCY LEE:

I am a young boy nearly mineteen years old. I have been going with a very decent young lady for nearly a year. I love her and I think that she cares for me and we get along just line.

But here is ray problem. Before I started going with this girl I was terribly wild. This she does not know anything about hecause I was in a different city. I have done many things which I know she would misolucity disapprove of and that brings up what I want to ask you. Should I left her go on thinking about he way she does, or do I owe it to ber to telf the truth? What will be her at titude toward me after I tell ber? I am not trying to sift up trouble, but I do want to do what is right. Her family approves of me and thinks that I am a gentleman which I am trying to be of late.

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you to acquaint the girl with facts about your past than to inve and that you are now leading life that is an open book. If a is anything of a woman she we rejoice that she has been such splendid influence for you, all be additionally happy t were courageous enough

TREAR NANCY LEE:

I read your column every night and I am beined nine's but I am coming to you now for am coming csount advice

I am a senior in high school, and

and not evolt to college, start is multilate are such as they are segred to my liquith. What do y hink, my decision should be? are this young man, and I kn we would be very harpy teaching My parents haven't any too me more past my either, and I if a

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Around.... By R. R. WOOD

70 to 80 head of hogs are annually marketed from the Bullock ranch. white turkeys are also sold on the holiday markels. Crops are rotated, so that the soil is constantly being built up to a higher degree of production. At present the tractor is busy plowing up an aifalia field that has turned off a lot of feed in the last few years, and the ground will be planted to corn, grain and potatoes.

Mr. Rullock la an ardent advocate of the proposition for opening.

The County

older children.
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Among the prosperous farmers and stockmen of the lower river country is F. E. Bullock, who came to this country about 26 years ago county about 26 years ago bought a

tarm on the Ump-qua near Kelloga. The place was practically unim-

would fail to make good and pay out on the place, for which he went into debt to more than half the purchase price. However, they all had aurally fail the purchase of the most profitable ranches in the entire lower river.

Prunes are the major crop. His orchard consists of 43 acres. Catle, sheep, hogs, turkeys and chick ons, with foxes as a sort of side line, are raised in this big ranch, and no one thing is depended upon to provide an income for the family. Crops consist, in addition to the prunes, of alfalfa, potatoes and grain.

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the twilight.

Ardeth went slowly up the shal-Artetts work slowly up the sharlow wooden steps into the chapel. Tiptoeing down the shadowy nave to a pew halfway along its length, where a great pillar formed a shelter. She slipped in here, her heart shaking her with its violent pumpling.

had never seen before.

Ardeth's sick eyes went over Cecile — beautiful, immaculate, de-

Too far to see Ken's face, but the tall young figure held a weary stoop which made Ardeth yearn toward him.

Her heart leaped, beat in her juries,

Girl Unafraid

even a stylish neighborhood. Up
this street wealth had driven in
handau and victoria. Belles in legof-mutton sleeves and gored skirts
had swept up those wooden steps
assisted by gallants in Prince Albert coats and satin cravats.
In the middle of the block was
a church indescribably dreary in
the twilight.

POLITICS DISGUST

FRANK G. BONNER

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
FRANKLIN, W. Va., Dec. 12 -- A
five-year-old boy clad only in undercothing tramped four miles in
sleet and snow to the home of
neighbors near here today and
said he had 'lost' his mother. The
neighbors carried the child back
to his home and found the methor.

CRASH NEAR DRAIN

INSURANCE FIRMS IN HEALTHY SHAPE

CHAPTER XXV.

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