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Livestock

FOR SALE—Nine-year-old saddle and work horse. Also dry cow, 25 tons. D. E. Barnes, Sutherlin.

FOR SALE—Young gentle work horse, 7 miles west of Wilbur. Walter Sankay on the Doc Cook Ranch.

WILL PAY \$20.00 to have cow taken to Los Angeles. Address Route 2, Box 929, Roseburg, Ore.

FOR SALE—25 head O. I. C. weanling pigs. Good stock, \$4.00 each. Fred Reinhardt, Anchor.

FOR SALE—Fresh cow, 3 years, very gentle. Phone 16721. P. O. Box 847.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1 milk cow, P. O. Ackley, Gunsmith, 789 Military.

FOR SALE—Good horse, 14 miles west of Melrose road. R. E. Muir.

FOR SALE—35 sheep. Phone 34722. M. T. Cannon, Glendale.

WANTED—Milk goat. Phone 16721. P. O. Box 847.

Rentals

FOR RENT—Clean apartment, lights, garage, \$15. Adults. 520 Stephens St.

NEWLY FURNISHED apartment, 2 bedrooms, refrigerator, heat. 630 E. Douglas.

FURNISHED 4-room apartment, ground floor, 112 Brockway.

APARTMENT—Close in, furnished. Adults. Phone 645-J.

Miscellaneous

STOMACH ACID, gas pains, indigestion victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Uda, at Chapman's Pharmacy.

FOR TRUCK service, hauling gravel, sand or other commodities, call 458. Fred A. Goff.

ROSEBURG Cabinet Shop, 542 Fowler St. Upholstering, millwork, repairing, saw filling.

GET MY prices on auto repairing. Alva Wilson, at Doyle's Wrecking Co., 521 Jackson St.

FREE DIRT—Anderson Grocery, West Roseburg.

RADIO repairing, Rsb. Electric.

BRUNDEL—Piano tuner. Ph. 189L.

Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED stenographer wishes office work. Box 249, c/o News-Review.

Hay and Grain

FOR SALE—Good quality oats and vetch seed. Oscar Weck, Myrtle Creek.

Typewriters

REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS and Dutton Adding Machines, sales and service. Roseburg Book Store. Phone 590-J.

For Sale, Miscellaneous

FOR QUICK SALE the following articles very cheap—One 5-tube portable electric radio, \$9.00, in very good condition; one '25 Chevrolet touring car, \$35.00, motor just overhauled; one 14-ton stake body for truck, \$8.00, you can not buy the lumber and iron for that; one '28 Nash light 6, 2-door sedan, just overhauled and painted, no reasonable offer rejected. Call at 520 N. Jackson St.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One team of mares, work or ride, and harness; one wagon; one 5-foot John Deere disc; one 14-inch John Deere plow; one DeLaval cream separator; weanling pigs. Walter Smith, Route 1, Box 21, Wilbur.

KITCHEN cabinets, \$5.00 to \$10.00; sanitary cot, \$5.50; screen cupboard, \$1.50; Congo rug, \$5.00 to \$15.00; other rugs, \$5.00 to \$15.00; springs, \$1.00 to \$5.00; beds, \$1.50 to \$5.50. Burr's Furniture Store, 333 Cass St. Phone 25-J.

LUMBER—If you wish to purchase lumber at wholesale prices come to mill at Deady spur, two miles south of Sutherlin or phone Oakland 172 or write care Box 155, Oakland. First come, first served.

FOR SALE—Westinghouse electric range. Second hand circulating heater. Wood range. Overstuffed davenport. Studio couch. Judd's Furniture Store. Phone 26. 321 N. Jackson St.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Harley-Davidson motorcycle with windshield and splash guard. Good shape. See Franklin Ingledue, Box 71, Route 1.

SEE your cream weighed and tested. Clyde Adair, Roseburg Creamery.

MILK, grade A pasteurized or raw. Delivered daily, Umpqua Dairy. Phone 38.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Repossessed refrigerator. Radio Music Store.

FOR SALE—One 500-watt A. C. generator; one lighting plant, 110-volt; one electric washer, \$16.50. 335 N. Main St.

FOR LEASE—Twin Oaks Standard Oil station, 2 miles south Myrtle Creek. Also quantity household furniture for sale.

Automobiles

FOR SALE OR TRADE—'25 Ford coupe, Rockwell axle. Good tires and top. Will take feed part pay. Elmer Anderson, Lookingglass.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Model T Ford light delivery four-door, 2 windows, good rubber. Burroughs, Green Station.

Help Wanted

BARBER WANTED—Steady job, percentage. Write or phone Mickelson, Myrtle Creek.

Poultry

FOR SALE—Naragansett turkeys, purebred for 10 years, range raised. Toms, \$4.50 each; hens, \$3.50; if taken soon. Thirty tons to pick from. C. R. Springer, Azalea.

Trade

WHAT HAVE you to trade for 120 acres Crook county land? Milo Taylor, 419 Benson St., after 4 p. m.

TRADE—Two 35 hogs and good bicycle for piano. A. S. Webber, Sutherlin.

FOR TRADE—Radio for piano. Gross & Hargis.

Wanted

WANTED—Light drag saw. John Bond, Umpqua, % L. B. White.

Lost and Found

LOST OR EXCHANGED—About 2 weeks ago, small child's dark zipper jacket, at or near Benson school. Phone 640-J.

Real Estate

RIVER BOTTOM, 60 to 80 acres. Highest river silt in Oregon. Mostly new land. Ideal location. Enough high ground for building, orchard, barn lot. On power and telephone line. Near school and store. Price 2/3 value of land like it in Umpqua valley. Fred Bonebrake, Roseburg (Melrose Rte.)

WE HAVE a buyer for ranch, 80 to 100 acres, want part good bottom land. Balance can be pasture. Requirements: Good road, good water, close to school, on bus route to high school, improvements good, electricity. Must be priced right; not more than \$10,000. If you can meet the requirements see BRUCE COMPANY, Myrtle Creek, Ore.

160 ACRES—8 miles Roseburg, 60 acres under cultivation, 20 acres fruit, balance timber and pasture; 6-room house, barn, some stock, fully equipped. Write Albert E. Norman, 380 15th St., Oakland, Calif.

FOR SALE—Six-room house, about one acre land, 1027 Mill street, \$750.00. Coen Lumber Company.

WATCH my land ads if you want a home or investment. Bonebrake, Melrose.

FOR SALE—Small farm for dairy and poultry. See Wicklund, owner, Melrose.

FARM INCOME OF JACKSON CO. HEAVY

MEDFORD, Nov. 16—(AP)—The agricultural income for 1935 will gross Jackson county farmers nine million dollars, R. G. Fowler, county agent, estimated.

Ranking first in money-making produce is fruit and if present prices continue the Rogue river valley country will benefit by \$5,000,000 in fruit alone.

A second large farm industry is milk and milk products. Fowler set the income figures here at \$1,500,000.

ERRING MOTHER PLEADS FOR BABY

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 14—(AP)—Her "Baby Moses" story bared to all, Effie Crawford, 24-year-old wife of a Pearl river backwoods WPA worker, pleaded today for her infant child.

"After all this, can't I have my baby now?" she asked. District Attorney C. Sidney Frederick said the young woman admitted that she gave birth to the boy baby in the backyard of her one-room cabin Sunday night and that the father was a relative of Louis Crawford, her husband.

Her first fantastic yarn that a "big bundle dog" brought her the infant she explained as her effort to hide paternity of the child from her husband, who is 20 years her senior.

Crawford named the child "Moses" because it reminded him, he said, of the finding of Moses in the bulrushes.

J. Monroe Simmons, probation officer, said he will decide whether to give the child to Mrs. Crawford for the proper time. Parish health authorities are privileged to leave "Moses" at a hospital for five weeks, Simmons said.

Crawford, 44, who at first staunchly said she would "stick by" his wife, was quoted by officers as saying he was "not going to live with that woman when this is all over."

He was reticent though. "Me and my kin has made it up not to say another thing," he declared.

STEADINESS SHOWN IN HOP SITUATION

PORTLAND, Nov. 16—(AP)—Only 367 bales of Oregon hops and 76 of Washington's crop were sold on the Pacific coast the past week but the market continued to display a steady tone, the U. S.

By E. C. Segar

POPEYE



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



By Brandon Walsh

TILLIE THE TOILER



By Russ Westover

POLLY AND HER PALS



By Cliff Sterrett

bureau of agricultural economics said today.

Oregon, 1936 crop clusters brought producers 41¢ to 42¢ a pound. Demand was confined to domestic interests.

No sales were reported in California.

VETS' APPLICATIONS FOR JOBS RETAINED

Veterans who applied for employment in CCC work during October, and have not yet been called in for examination will have their applications retained in the active file and will be considered for enrollment during the January, 1937, enrollment period, according to a letter received by Roy Young, employment chairman for the local American Legion post.

Dr. P. I. Carter, manager of the Portland Veterans Administration office, further stated that it was not possible to consider all applications from Douglas county but added that the number of applications selected from Roseburg and vicinity exceeded the county quota.

POST MAKES HARD DRIVE FOR MEMBERS

Umpqua post, No. 16, of the American Legion is making a hard campaign for membership during the month of November. George Ames, chairman, states that the signal is "full steam ahead" and is urging all members to lay their money on the line this month.

All-time high record for early membership is being made all over Oregon. George Trapalis and Paul Caskey are among the leading "signers-up" in this year's campaign. Last year Umpqua post lost a close race with Klamath Falls and are out to defeat them this year. To date 140 members have paid 1937 dues.

CATTLE FEEDING DECREASE FORESEEN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16—(AP)—The agriculture department predicted a sharp decrease in cattle feeding during the coming winter and spring from last year's figures.

Shipments of stocker and feeder cattle into the corn belt states during October, were reported much smaller than in October, 1935, and shipments inspected at stockyard markets for the four months, July to October, were 150,000 head smaller this year than last as well as 14 per cent below the five year average. Shipments into the states west of the Mississippi river were 25 per cent smaller than last year.

McGAUGHEY PLEDGED TO MILITARY 'FRAT'

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Nov. 16—(Special)—Samuel McGaughey, senior at the University of Oregon, was formally pledged to Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary, November 1.

Mr. McGaughey, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. McGaughey of Roseburg, is a business administration major at the university, and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He was graduated from Roseburg high school.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

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HORIZONTAL	52—persons injured by others	4—a harsh noise	21—summon
1—privation	56—un-bleached color	5—resident physician in a hospital	26—one who contents in speed
5—bury	57—gets up	6—sounds	27—avoid dexter-
10—extend across	58—reclat	7—a measure of weight	28—stone cut for ornament
14—insultate	60—lower	8—one who prizes	29—appraise
15—loop with knot	61—a noose	9—worth	31—a musical exercise
16—circle around	62—an assumed part	10—a refuge	32—prevent
17—deep, loud cry	63—a ponderous volume	11—a state of Brazil	33—exclamation of disgust
18—light variety of colors	64—incited	12—exclamation of pity	34—most remote planet of solar system
19—signal stages of history	65—murdered	13—organ of smell	40—long flexible appendage
20—mocks	1—rendered fat of swine	21—platform of lecture room or church	41—to slander
22—a silicate of aluminum	2—a wind instrument		42—amended on re-examination
23—challenge	3—catch in a gunlock		43—heretic
24—eject			44—cutters attached to plows
25—answers			45—venerate
26—measured			46—a faction
27—disciplined			47—resound
28—unite into a league			48—neat or well ordered
29—cry of a rook			49—image of a divinity
30—title of a baronet			50—320 rods
31—be still!			51—to boil
32—destitute of teeth			52—sink in the middle
33—withdraw			
34—discharge from restraint			
35—one who rests			
36—utter shrilly			
37—stirful			
38—colonist			

Here with is the solution to Saturday's puzzle.

GAS OMER ANEW
RET DARE RAGE
AGA ONS IRON
TIBP ETIGAR
ERST ETIA AGE
UTES MATIN
SANDAL RIPENS
PREEN RENO
ACE SLAP RAPS
CAFE MILL ELA
ABUT ASEA NOD
MOLE SHOW ATE

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