

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH... Editor

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Every state, county and city official or board that handles public money should publish at regular intervals an accounting of it, showing where and how each dollar is spent.

WHILE they were talking about the affairs of county government yesterday, the members of the Douglas County Taxpayers' league could well have passed a resolution urging our legislators to put through a bill to restore the pay slashes made in our county officers' salaries in 1933.

Doubtless some of the members who attended the meeting yesterday would not favor paying our county judge, sheriff and other county officers as much as most good truck and bus drivers receive. The salaries paid now are not up to that standard.

The fact of the matter is that on the present basis the greatest business enterprise in the county, and a business in which we are all interested, pays its executives considerably less money than a logging camp hook-tender ordinarily draws.

We are not advocating reckless extravagance with county funds by suggesting that these pay cuts should be restored—we are merely speaking a word in favor of ordinary justice. Asking a sheriff, for example, to go out any time of day or night and risk his life chasing bandits, and at the same time carry the responsibility of collecting and accounting for more than a half million dollars in tax money annually, for a total salary of \$166 per month does not seem quite fair.

Prior to 1933 the highest paid county officers received \$2400 a year. They were cut to \$2000. Others were cut proportionately. The cut, in that time of deep depression, was a reasonable move. Nearly all wages and salaries were drastically reduced. Incomes of all kinds were pared down. But in the years since, pay cuts have been pretty generally restored by private employment.

Meanwhile, living costs have gone up and there is a very real threat that a sharp increase in prices of the necessities of life is just around the corner—as soon as the defense billions get to rolling into circulation.

We cannot ignore the fact, however, that Douglas county farmers, representing a substantial majority of the individual property taxpayers in the county, have had mighty hard sledding for several years. To a great many of them, doubtless to most of them, a cash income of \$2000 a year would seem like all the money in the world. But living in a city has a way of using up that amount of money pretty fast, and there is no way yet found to change that situation.

The way things look now there will be a pretty good increase in the prices of farm produce, the next few years. In other words, so far as this county is concerned, the deep depression will be over for everyone except the county officials—unless the 1933 pay cut is restored at this session of the legislature.

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

what you have and pay off your debts.

SAVING is generally frowned on in these days. This writer, however, is so old-fashioned

as to agree with Dr. Maughan that in the more or less difficult times that are pretty sure to follow the war boom a little nest-egg will come in handy.

THIS writer is old-fashioned in other ways, believing that no matter what laws are passed or whose ideas control our government living standards and social gains MUST SUFFER as long as the logic of events compels us to put the bulk of our productive effort into war of preparation for war.

THE National Safety Council reports that in the year 1940, 96,500 persons were killed in accidents in the United States. Another 9,100,000 persons were injured.

Economic loss, including medical expense, property damage, lost wages and the overhead cost of insurance, is estimated at three and a half billion dollars.

SUCH is the cost of carelessness—which, in one form or another, lies at the root of most accidents.

NOTE the placing of insurance among the overhead costs of accidents.

Most of us are inclined to look upon insurance as a sort of manna from heaven. It ISN'T. Insurance is merely a method of SPREADING LOSSES, so that the share of each one affected will not be unbearably heavy.

There is no such thing as something for nothing—insurance or otherwise.

KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System 1500 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

- 4:00—First Offender, MBS.
4:30—31st Founding of Boy Scouts, MBS.
4:45—The Islanders, MBS.
5:00—Nat'l Defense League Dinner, MBS.
5:30—Freddy Martin's Orchestra, MBS.
6:00—Interlude.
6:05—News, Calif. Pacific Utilities.
6:10—Dinner Music.
6:15—World Title Billiard Meet, MBS.
6:30—John B. Hughes, MBS.
6:45—Answer Man, Van Dyke Cigars, MBS.
7:00—Dance Time.
7:30—Calif. Melodies, MBS.
8:00—To Be Announced, MBS.
8:15—Varieties.
8:30—Roseburg vs. Medford Basketball, Roseburg Dairy and Sunset Thrift Store.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Glen Harky, MBS.
9:15—Basketball Game Continued.
9:45—Freddy Martin's Orchestra, MBS.
10:00—Sign off.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9.

- 8:00—Reviewing Stand, MBS.
8:25—A. P. Bulletins, MBS.
8:30—The Faith Builder, MBS.
9:00—Alvino Rey's Orchestra, MBS.
9:15—The Chaplain Speaks, Rev. Perry Smith.
9:30—The Charlotteers, MBS.
9:45—Varieties.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
10:15—Romance of the Hi-Ways, Greyhound Lines, MBS.
10:30—Songs for Sunday, MBS.
10:45—Canary Chorus, MBS.
11:00—Baptist Church Services.
12:00—Haven of Rest, MBS.
12:30—Boy's Town.
1:00—Peter Quill, MBS.
1:30—Lutheran Laymen's League, MBS.
2:00—It's Wheeling Steel, MBS.
2:30—The Shadow, MBS.
3:00—Chicago Theater of the Air, MBS.
4:00—Joseph Sziget, Violinist, MBS.
4:30—The Angelus Hour, Dr. C. A. Edwards.
5:00—American Forum of the Air, MBS.
5:45—Dorothy Thompson, MBS.
6:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour.
7:00—Concert Gems, Hansen Motor Co.
7:15—Hancock Ensemble, MBS.
7:30—Gems From Gilbert and Sullivan, MBS.
7:45—Varieties.
8:00—Freddy Martin's Orchestra, MBS.
8:15—Rabbi Edgar Magnin, MBS.
8:30—Chicago Symphony, MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Dance Orchestra.
9:30—Sign off.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10

- 6:45—Eye Opener.
7:00—News, Los Angeles Soap Co., MBS.
7:15—Stuff and Nonsense.
7:40—State and Local News.
7:45—J. M. Judd Says "Good Morning."
7:50—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Haven of Rest, MBS.
8:30—News, MBS.
8:45—BBC News, MBS.
9:00—Interlude.
9:05—Abram Rovinsky Trio, MBS.
9:15—Man About Town.
9:30—Sunshine Sue and Her Rangers, MBS.
9:45—Keep Fit to Music, MBS.
10:00—Lady of Millions, Coppo.

Redheads Dated For Game Here February 12



Pictured above, from left, Genevieve Love, Lila Blue, Hazel Smith, Beth Lively, Marjorie Brown, Vivia Hobbs and Ruth Daniels, composing the squad of All-American Red Heads, who will meet the Douglas County All-Stars in a basketball game at Roseburg senior high school Wednesday, Feb. 12.

R. H. S. Indians, Medford Set For Battle Tonight

The Roseburg Senior high school Indians tonight will battle the Medford Peapickers in a basketball game at the senior high gymnasium. The contest is expected to furnish plenty of action as the Indians must drive hard to stay in first place in district standings.

- 10:15—Chapel Moments, MBS.
10:30—Johnson family, MBS.
10:45—Bachelor's Children, Old Dutch Cleanser, MBS.
11:00—Friendly Neighbors, Alka Seltzer, MBS.
11:15—Wheel of Fortune.
12:00—Luncheon Music.
12:15—Sport News, Truck Sales and Service Co., owned by L. R. Chambers, and the Dunham Transfer Co.
12:25—Rhythm at Random.
12:35—Parkinson's Information Exchange.
12:40—Interlude.
12:45—News, Hansen Motor Co.
1:00—Heminger's Man on the Street.
1:15—Jane Anderson, Pianist, MBS.
1:30—Radio Gossip Club, MBS.
1:45—Melody Matinee.
2:00—At Your Command.
2:30—The Plainsman, MBS.
2:45—Let's Play Bridge, MBS.
3:00—A. P. Bulletins, MBS.
3:05—Eugene Jeselnik's Orchestra, MBS.
3:30—Songs by Lowry Kohler, MBS.
3:45—Lest We Forget, MBS.
4:00—American Family Robinson.
4:15—Ma Perkins, Oxydol, MBS.
4:30—Musical Matinee, MBS.
5:00—Ned Jordan, Secret Agent, MBS.
5:30—Varieties.
5:45—Cap't Midnight, Ovaltine, MBS.
6:00—Dinner Music.
6:05—News, Calif. Pacific Utilities.
6:10—Interlude.
6:15—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
6:30—John B. Hughes, MBS.
6:45—Melodies Modern.
7:00—Raymond Gram Swing, White Owl Cigars, MBS.
7:15—Dance Time.
7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS.
8:00—In Chicago Tonight, MBS.
8:30—Double or Nothing, Feenamint, MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Glen Harky, MBS.
9:15—Talk by P. J. Easton on Farm Surplus and Food Stamp Plan.
9:30—Wake Up America, American Economic Foundation, MBS.
10:15—Sign off.

Medford last night defeated Grants Pass to stay in a close third place in the district race. Ashland, second place team in the district, lost to Klamath Falls last night 52 to 23, in a king-of-X game. Valley teams have had trouble winning at Klamath Falls, due to the exhausting effect of the higher altitude. Klamath Falls is the only team to win from the Roseburg Indians this season, except for the two games lost at Ashland and Medford on the disastrous road trip a week ago, when the Indians were plagued with sickness and injuries.

Roseburg still has a narrow edge in district standings but cannot afford to lose a game, so will be fully determined to win tonight's battle while the strong Medford team, at the same time, will be fighting against certain elimination and will put forth every effort to stay in the race.

Coach Jim Watts announced today he has asked cancellation of the game scheduled with the U. of O. Frosh here February 11. The Indians are showing the effects of a too strenuous season, and it is feared that a tough battle Tuesday with the Frosh would seriously endanger the Indians chances in the crucial game to be played here Saturday, February 15, against Ashland. Coach Watts states that he greatly regrets the necessity of cancelling the Frosh game but in view of the existing circumstances and the need of a rest for his players has asked to have the game called off.

Tonight's game will start at 8:30 o'clock and will be preceded by a preliminary, starting at 7:30 p. m., between the Roseburg B team and Yoncalla high school, leader of the northern division of the county B league.

Applegate, Bruton Reach Title Round In Tennis Tourney

All matches up to the final round have been completed in the table tennis tournament held this week at Bruton's shoe repair shop. The championship round will be played between Howard Applegate and Royd Bruton, who have each eliminated three strong opponents to advance to the final round.

The title match will be played Monday evening at which time the opening rounds of the doubles tournament also will be played. It is expected that about 12 teams will enter doubles competition and games will be played off this week.

In the opening rounds of singles play Plinn Laurance defeated Charlie Hiney, Howard Applegate won from Shirley McLaughlin, Royd Bruton beat Ralph Church, Leslie Miller won from Paul Erno, Jack Anderson won from Gordon Harness, Louis Miles defeated Ronald Parr, Dick Debernardi beat Herbert Heinz and Dick Powell and Dick John defeated Harold Caey.

In the second round Plinn Laurance won from Jack Anderson, Royd Bruton defeated Louis Miles, Howard Applegate beat Dick Debernardi and Leslie Miller defeated Dick John.

In the semi-finals Applegate won from Miller and Bruton beat Laurance. Among the doubles teams already entered for play this week are Laurance and Debernardi, Miller and Harness, Bruton and Church, Miles and Osborn, Hiney and Parr, Heinz and John, Applegate and Erno.

Local News

Attends to Business—Don Ferguson, of Kellogg, spent yesterday in this city on business.

Mr. Crane Here—Henry Crane, of Coles Valley, spent yesterday in Roseburg on business.

Here From Wilbur—R. F. Sands, of Wilbur, was here attending to business yesterday.

Mr. Antis Here—E. A. Antis, of Myrtle Creek, was in Roseburg for a few hours yesterday on business.

Brings in Early Iris—An early blooming spring iris was presented to the News-Review office yesterday by Captain William Weyman, of Idleyid Park.

Go to Portland—Mrs. Edward G. Kohlhaugen and Mrs. T. G. Watson have been spending the last few days in Portland visiting friends and relatives.

Here From Alaska—Paul Hargis, who has been working the last three years in Anchorage, Alaska, has arrived here to spend his vacation visiting relatives and friends.

Move to West Lane Street—Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dishman and family have moved from 912 S. Stephens street to 114 West Lane street to make their home. The residence at 912 S. Stephens was recently sold to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Raffle of this city.

Will Join Wife Here Sunday—Joseph Wharton, of Grants Pass, will arrive in Roseburg tomorrow to join his wife and take her home Monday. Mrs. Wharton has been visiting since Wednesday at the homes of her two sisters, Miss Adeline Stewart and Mrs. George K. Quine.

Arrives Here—Miss Joanne Denny, formerly of this city, now a resident of Medford, has arrived here to attend the Roseburg-Medford basketball game tonight and to spend the week-end visiting Miss Ruth Snoddy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Snoddy on South Pine street.

Go to Elkton—Ralph L. Russell, of this city, went to Elkton Friday evening, where he gave a patriotic talk before a gathering at the high school and presented the school with a large painting of George Washington on behalf of the Elkton I. O. O. F. lodge. Mr. Russell is district chairman of the Americanization commission of the I. O. O. F. grand lodge of Oregon. He was accompanied to Elkton by Frank Beals.

Go to Medford—Robert Livingston and his daughter, Mrs. Mabel Downey and her two sons, Lytle and "Buzze", and Mr. Livingston's mother, Mrs. Melissa Livingston, all of Puyallup, Wash., have left for Medford to visit at the home of the latter's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Marshall, following a stop over in Roseburg visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gilbert. Mrs. Livingston plans to spend several weeks in Brownsboro, near Medford, before returning here for a longer visit at the Gilbert home.

Here Friday—A. F. Suksdorf, of Coos Junction, spent yesterday in this city on business.

Spends Friday Here—E. L. Hurst, of Myrtle Creek, spent Friday in Roseburg attending to business.

Attends to Business—George Norman, of Days Creek, spent yesterday in this city attending to business.

Here on Business—Frank Floriano, of the Bonanza mine, near Sutherlin, spent yesterday in this city attending to business.

Returns to Medford—Jimmie Moore has returned to his home in Medford, following a two-day stay in this city attending to business.

Stops Here—Gilbert Niles, of Portland, stopped here a short time this week to visit at the home of his cousin, Scott Williams, and family in Laurelwood.

Leaves Friday—Mrs. N. W. McMillan, of Idleyid, left Friday for Portland and Vancouver, Wash., to visit relatives and friends and spend a few days vacationing.

Visiting Daughters—Mrs. J. R. Patterson, of this city, has been spending a few days in Eugene visiting her daughters, Mrs. C. Wesley Williams and Mrs. L. M. Orchard.

At Campbell Home—Mrs. Milton H. Akerill, of Grants Pass, has arrived here to spend several days visiting at the home of Superintendent and Mrs. W. M. Campbell on South Main street.

Visiting at Compton Home—H. A. Briggs, of Victor, Montana, has arrived here to visit at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Compton, on Spruce street.

Returns to Riddle—Mrs. Charles Stauffer has returned to her home in Riddle, following a few days in this city visiting at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Attorney and Mrs. I. B. Riddle, in Laurelwood.

Stop Here—Mr. and Mrs. R. Normandy, of Waterloo, Iowa, have been spending the last few days here visiting Mrs. A. J. Crocker and Mrs. Paul Abele, en route to California on their vacation.

Stops Over Here—E. C. Apperson, president of the Oregon Mutual Fire Insurance company, and Norwood Apperson, vice-president, Portland, stopped over here yesterday en route to California to visit their local agents at the Douglas Abstract company.

Go to Portland—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hutchings, of this city, left Friday for Portland to visit their two daughters, Mrs. Porter (Mae Hutchings) and Miss Myrtle Hutchings. The Porters recently announced the birth of a daughter.

Attending Junior College—Miss Louise Smith, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Perry Smith, has enrolled at St. Helen's hall junior college for the second term of school. Miss Smith spent the first term here at her home in Roseburg.

Meeting Announced—Regular meeting of the board of directors of Douglas county chapter of the American Red Cross will be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday, February 10, at the offices in the court-house, according to an announcement today by Ellen A. Post, executive secretary.

Lt. Crow Transferred—Lt. Clarence F. Crow, employee of the News-Review for a short time in 1936, reported for duty Sunday, February 2, 1941, as subaltern at Camp South Umpqua falls, Tillamook, Ore. Lt. Crow came to his present assignment from Camp McKinley located about 20 miles from Coquille, Oregon.

Will Arrive Here—Captain H. C. Church, of Fort Worden, Wash., is arriving here this week-end to take his wife back to the post with him Monday to make their home. Captain Church's optometry office is in charge of Dr. H. W. Whilton, with Miss Ruth Gadoway, receptionist, and Ralph Loomis as shop man. Upon Captain Church's discharge from the army, he will return to his office here and Dr. Whilton will be associated in the business with him. Captain Church stopped over in Eugene en route here to visit his son, Charles, student at University of Oregon. The Church's daughter, Miss Marian, will spend the remainder of the school year in Roseburg at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wharton on East Douglas street. Captain and Mrs. Church's home in Laurelwood has been rented to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ginder, of this city.

SERIAL STORY CONSCRIPT'S WIFE BY BETTY WALLACE

YESTERDAY: Martha discovers work is the best medicine for heartache. Paul is in New York, so the meeting with him is postponed. Then the Chief calls her, orders her to take important papers to Paul. When the plane lands, Paul is waiting to greet her.

TRouble AHEAD CHAPTER XXVI "Oh, Paul!" Martha cried, in mixed gladness and dismay. "You shouldn't have come!" Yet even while they walked through the busy, glassed-in passenger leading underpass to the administration building, she felt a little throb of relief that she wouldn't have to buck this bewildering hugeness alone. "How did you ever manage to get away from the conference?"

"What was the sense of twiddling my thumbs in the hotel?" He looked down at her with undisguised joy. "It's good to see you! When did you get back to the office?" "Yesterday."

"I'm glad you came to your senses, Martha. One day of the office has worked wonders." She couldn't help dimpling. "Only the difference between my best suit and newest hat, and Helen's printed house dress and the accompanying symphony of baby howls."

As they entered the great round room which was the main ticket office of the administration building, Martha's breath caught. "Why—it's its lovelier than Grand Central station!" She had a swift impression of warm, pinkish marble; of gold-glittering brass. The room was spacious, modern, somehow thrilling. She looked up to the domed ceiling and saw that an enormous globe, the continents and oceans of the world in bold relief, was suspended above them. At each side of the room were the busy counters of the various airlines, and in the center, an enormous circular information desk. Martha couldn't take all the splendor in at once, and Paul was already rushing her.

In the cab, she wanted to start out and get her fill of LaGuardia field. Paul wanted to talk. "You haven't told me anything. Why did you come back to the office? Did the Chief tell you about the awful time you had without you?" She brought her eyes back, reluctantly. "He told me. With gestures." Paul looked rather fit considering that he had been in the hospital so recently. "How's your collarbone?"

"It's all right. I'm good as new. Look here, Martha, what happened? Did you suddenly come back to you; sense—or did I?" He stopped. His eyes clouded. "Bill's still sore about what Suzanne said. I suppose?"

There was no point in evading. "Yes. He's—he's being very silly about it. Oh, Paul, I'm so sorry it ever happened! If you had only listened to me when I tried to tell you!"

Somehow, against her will, the old regrets tore at her. She remembered Bill's sudden eyes, the hurting way that he clung to his suspicions. But she must not tell Paul about Bill's senseless rebellion, there at camp. She must not tell him that she had come back to the office because she could bear no more.

She touched the briefcase that lay on the seat between them. "Haven't you better be checking this over, making sure it's all in order? It'll be almost 4 when we reach the hotel, and your men may be waiting."

Paul frowned, but his fingers worked the tiny brass catch. He drew the crisp papers out, and Martha gave herself again to sightseeing. They were skimming along some sort of parkway, now. Against the horizon, she could see tall gray buildings in the sunlight. The cab slowed as they left the parkway behind. Traffic snarled around them, caught them up. They went over a bridge, and then they were in the choked streets of Manhattan.

The hotel was marked by a striped canopy and a huge doorman with gold on his shoulders. "Impressing the automobile men, Paul?" she smiled. "I always stay here."

Of course, she too frequently forgot the fact that Paul was accustomed to a great deal of money—accustomed to all the conveniences and luxury which money could buy. He said, "Martha, do me a favor. As long as you're here anyway, sit in and take notes of the whole proceedings, will you? Then I won't have to remember all the endless details, and there'll be less chance of slipping upon anything important. These boys don't quite know what it's all about yet. If I have to write them later, clarifying any points..." "I'll be glad to, Paul."

She took her notes deftly, but she couldn't possibly have unraveled the meanings of half the terms which her boss and the other big, grave engineers were using. Certainly, Martha knew not one of the automobile men bothered to give her more than a fleeting glance.

The conference lasted until after 6. One of the men suggested "Send out for something to eat! But they didn't. They rushed it discussion to a close, and shooed hands all around. "See you 9, then, Mr. Elliott. Finish up the ends."

The long notebook she had sent out for was almost filled. Page after page of her neat shorthand hieroglyphics. "Paul she said, "I ought to transcribe these while they're reasonable fresh. You could get a typewriter from the management, couldn't you?"

"I could, but I won't. Take back to the office with you. Better yet, stay tonight, take a rest of the stuff in the morning. We could fly back together." Martha stirred uneasily. "You won't really need me in the morning?"

"I will. God only knows who may pop into their heads. I tell you, they're foggy. Buildir plane parts isn't like fabricating auto parts. They're experts in their line. But this is my life and..."

"I don't think the Chief means for me to stay." "I'll phone him. When I hears how it's been going, he wants you to stay."

She felt dazed, bewildered. The morning, when she woke up, Mrs. Larkin's boarding house hadn't had the faintest notion that tonight she'd be in New York with Paul.

With Paul. An ominous little doubt shook her. Bill, there at camp—out of the guardhouse now—had already received his now, telling him that she had left Helen's. Although they had quarreled, although she was r sure of what would come of Bill's ever finding out about this. Never in the world would he believe the simple truth! Never after all the things they'd said to each other, not after his letter, "Back! Back to Paul!"

"I can't stay, Paul," she told him. His eyes were suddenly wide direct. "Don't be a fool, Martha! I'll drive you to a well-known woman's clubhouse just block from here!"

She gathered up her pencil the notebook, her handbag. Her face was hot. "I simply can't stay, Paul. Surely, after all we've been through already, you should understand that!"

So he took her back to the airport, in a taxi, his pipe betwix his teeth and his eyes hard. I bought her a ticket for the 9: and they ate almost in silence the beautiful Airport Terra Twinkling lights on the field low, the hum of airplane motors the sounds of wings in the darkness above them, did nothing lighten their mood.

"I can't help it, Paul!" she told out once. "I love Bill and he's crazy enough, already." But she never dreamed, in that moment, exactly how crazy he was to be. She never guessed either then in the restaurant, later, after midnight, when he had pulled up in front of M Larkin's boarding house, how appalling was the situation that awaited her. (To be continued)

Susan J. Cowan, Native Yoncalla, Passes Away

Susan Jane Cowan, 86, died her home in Drain Friday after a long illness. She was born Yoncalla, Dec. 18, 1854, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wilson, pioneer settler and was married to James Cowan in December, 1874. For more than fifty years she had been a resident of Drain and an active member of the Christi church. Mr. Cowan died in 1919.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. A. E. Gardner, Drain, a Mrs. E. E. Starr, Portland, a son, A. G. Cowan, Drain. All two sisters, Mrs. Mary Bell La Grande, Ore.; Mrs. H. Cooke, Azalea, and a brother, Joseph B. Wilson, Yoncalla.

Services will be held in the Christian church, Drain, Sunday at 2 p. m., Rev. C. F. Trimble, officiating. Interment will follow in Yoncalla cemetery. Arrangements are in care of the Stearns mortuary, Oakland.

SPECIAL price on 5-8 ceiling Page.—(Adv.)