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**Rowell's Music House**

### PERSONAL AND LOCAL

Geo. Soranson went to Medford this morning.

R. L. Tolin, Selma farmer, is in the city for a few days.

J. S. MacMurray returned this morning from Ashland.

Harry Starr went to Roseburg this morning on a regular business trip.

Acrow collars at Bishop's 403tf  
F. M. Goodman, of Cleveland, Ohio, is registered at the Grants Pass hotel.

Rev. W. F. Gloeckner returned this morning from a trip to the Placer section.

E. K. McCoy, of the Western Union office, is spending the day at Medford.

Guaranteed electric iron, \$2.75. Bush Electric Shop. Phone 141-R. tf  
W. H. Caldwell, of Portland, stopped off this morning to take a look about the city.

H. T. Vedder came in from Murphy this morning and left for Corvallis to resume studies at the O. A. C.

Armin M. Doerner left Saturday night for Corvallis to complete his four years' study at the O. A. C.

Dana Ament left Sunday morning for Stanford university, California, and will again become a student in that institution.

Bargains in ladies' and misses' coats. One-half regular price. Mrs. E. Rehkopf. 622tf

J. A. Hegr, of Omaha, Neb., visited over Sunday with the Geo. McCole family at Wilderville, and will spend a few days with Lee McCole in this city before returning home.

Sole leather, shoe nails, shoe hammers, stands and lasts—in fact everything you need to repair your shoes—can be had at Rogue River Hardware. 641

#### Evening Service Omitted—

Evening service was omitted at the Presbyterian church last night on advice of the session, on account of the inclement weather. The set of stereopticon slides which were to have been shown will be given next Sunday night.

#### Highway Payment Delayed—

The delay in which red tape is unwound is given another proof in the check for \$1,447.21 received by the county clerk from the state highway commission. The check is in payment of work done and money expended by the county last season, and is not a part of the present year's allowance of \$7,000.

#### Dispatches at Grants Pass—

L. S. Taylor, Southern Pacific train dispatcher, came Sunday from Roseburg and is handling trains between Ashland and Roseburg from Grants Pass. This move was made necessary on account of the demoralized condition of the wire service north. For several days only one railroad wire has been working and that one via Ogdon to Portland.

#### Ship Auto by Freight—

S. L. Shef and companion, traveling from New York by automobile and establishing agencies for the Mileometer company, arrived in the city Saturday afternoon, coming across the Siskiyous. Fearing the snow in the mountains north, they shipped their car from Grants Pass to Eugene and will then continue their trip to Vancouver and return to New York.

#### Dr. Bywater in Chicago—

Dr. Ed Bywater writes to the Courier from Chicago expressing a desire to escape from the "windy city," which the doctor describes as living up to its reputation. The weather is very cold, and the wind blowing strong enough to keep a man busy collecting his wearing apparel from the streets. He says, however, that business conditions in the east show a great improvement over 16 months ago when he was last there, with a spirit of optimism everywhere. Mr. and Mrs. Bywater will return to Grants Pass on the 24th of the present month.

#### Engineers in Camp—

The snowfall did not frighten the engineering party that had prepared to go to Love Station this morning, and it boarded the early train on the new railroad with camp equipment and instruments, and is today making camp in the snow at the foot of Hays hill. Engineer MacVicar went out with the party to establish it in camp. Engineer Hammond will be in charge of the work on the ground, and will have seven men to aid him. It is expected that the snow will be gone by the time the party is ready to take the field in earnest. Engineer Bert Anderson did not go with the party this morning, but will join it tomorrow.

#### "Bill" Bunch's Reputation Saved—

"Bill" Bunch has come back. Since his election to the city council he has recovered his lost laurels as a weather prophet, for he prophesied a calm for the first meeting of that body, and then Saturday he told the Courier that "the Rogue valley is going to get a pretty fair fall of snow before this spell of weather is over." The Courier did not use the forecast, for it got Bill in bad last summer when it made him say there was going to be rain, and all that happened was a slight sprinkle that did not satisfy the clamorings of a thirsty public. But Bill says a prophet is privileged to fall down once in a while, especially in dry weather, and points to the old saying that "all signs fail in a dry spell." Then to clinch the argument he calls attention to the sign across the front of a certain building on Sixth street where two-foot letters proclaim "Intoxicating Liquors." The sign does not take the parch out of a single throat since the dry spell hit the community.

#### ANNUAL MEETING POSTPONED

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of Josephine County Bank will be postponed from Tuesday afternoon, January 11, to Thursday afternoon, at three-thirty, January 13, 1916. Reason of postponement is to comply with date set for annual meeting of state banks by last legislature. 639 Signed: SAM H. BAKER.

#### TRAVELING EXHIBIT

##### ON CRIMINOLOGY

New York, Jan. 10.—A traveling exhibit on criminology, prisons, jails and other such places in New York state opened at the Russell Sage Foundation here today, showing movies of Sing Sing, Auburn and Great Meadow and working models of prison systems. The exhibit will go to Buffalo January 31; Rochester, February 14; Syracuse, February 28, and Albany, March 13. It is in charge of the prison reform committee.

#### ALUMINUM CO. WORKS

##### SCENE OF RIOTING

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Jan. 10.—Clubs and stones broke many windows and the "upper plant" of the Aluminum Company of America's three plants when pot workers today went on strike for more pay. Police reserves called to the scene fired over the strikers' heads, after which the men retired for a mass meeting. It was estimated that fully 1,000 workers engaged in the rioting.

Dri-Foot will make your shoes waterproof if there are no holes in the leather. Only 25 cents a can, at Rogue River Hardware. 641

## THE POWER OF DOLLARS

IS there any difference between handing a man money and selling him good reliable merchandise for less money than he can purchase the same goods elsewhere? If there is, we fail to see it. That's what we are doing here--handing back money on every sale we make. "It's the Power of Dollars." We are selling good Clothing, Shoes, Hats and Furnishings for less money than is possible on a credit basis.

*Cash Buys Cheaper Than Credit*

## PEERLESS CLOTHING CO.

"IF MEN WEAR IT, WE HAVE IT"

### LEAP YEAR GIVES FAIR ONES CHANCE TO GET HUBBIES

#### VIEWS ON LEAP YEAR PROPOSALS

"It's all right for girls to propose; girls ought to do anything they can get away with."—Miss Lucille Pugh, woman lawyer.  
"Proposals by young women are all wrong; the American girl wants to be won and the American young man likes to win her."—Mrs. Julian Heath, president of the Housewives league.

New York, Jan. 10.—It's all right, boys. Cherished singleness will not be endangered by American girls, even though it is leap year. Two New York women leaders today agreed on that point, though they differed on the propriety of leap year proposals.

Mrs. Julian Heath, president of the Housewives league, and Miss Lucille Pugh, comely young attorney and suffragette, discussed the leap year question in interviews with the United Press.

"I hope leap year proposals will not become the fashion," said Mrs. Heath. "I don't believe they are natural and I'm afraid they would be terribly embarrassing to the young women. I can not believe American girls will ever do the proposing."

"Do you believe a proposal by a young woman to be improper?" Mrs. Heath was asked.

"Highly improper; utterly out of the question. The American girl, you know, wants to be won; she does not think of winning a husband. And the American young man is mighty glad to win her."

Miss Pugh could not see any impropriety in young women's proposals.

"I believe a girl ought to embrace every—er—opportunity she can," said Miss Pugh. "It's not improper at all. American girls ought to do anything they can get away with."

#### THE SITUATION IN GRANTS PASS

"Conscription impends, and 'slackers' are as stone before the demands of patriotism. The call for upholding the honor of the home-land falls upon deaf ears, and even the beating of drums and blowing of bugles on Christmas day inspired but few to join the ranks. The enemy's forces are being recruited faster than our

own, and if this continues we shall be crushed and overwhelmed by their force of numbers."

This is not an appeal addressed to the British cabinet, but it may be the exhortation which will be presented before the Hopeful Mamas' parliament in its quadrennial leap year session. When governments find supplication inadequate to fill the broken ranks, more drastic measures are taken—and men are drafted forthwith. The local situation is critical, and well known names are among the "slackers" reported as most recalcitrant in joining their brothers who have so gallantly written their names on the roll of heroes exposed to risk on the firing line. Among the heroes appear such noble family names as Smith, Davis, Dean, Clarke, Van Dyke, Letcher, Calvert, Frye, Bratton, Heath, ad infinitum.

Rumor says the 1916 of the H. M. parliament, mentioned before, who are to serve the conscription papers,

are to be young ladies. This may not be true, but it is averred they were used with good effect four years ago, and four years before that. Every four years this last resort is found the only means of getting some men into the service, and the "slackers" need such impetus. They have had every chance to volunteer.

Appended herewith are names of some worst offenders—they force the draft: Heinze, O. C.; Dunlap, W.; Morey, C. E.; Stinebaugh, S.; Dennison, J. H.; Ahlf, H.; Martin, Jas.; Milliken, W. E.; Brown, Jas.; Webb, E.; Delano, P. B.; Plumley, R.

Hindering the Process.  
Doctor—Well, John, how are you today? John—Very bad; very bad. I wish Providence had 'ave mussy on me an' take me. White—'Ow can you expect it if you won't take the doctor's physic?—London Mail.

Mining blanks, Courier Office.

Here's the Way to Make Shoes Waterproof  
 Just give them thorough treatment with  
**DRI-FOOT**  
 Waterproofing  
 —soles, seams and uppers—and your shoes will be waterproof, keep soft, and wear longer. The shoes will polish as well as ever. 25c a can.

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DRI-FOOT positively bars out water and keeps the inner sole BONE DRY. Just two or three thorough applications each season insure you against wet feet and resulting sickness. Give Dri-Foot a thorough trial.

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 Dry Fir, chunks or split per tier .....\$2.00  
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 Diamond Briquets, per .cwt. ....60c  
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