

Phone 17

214 North Sixth Street

# DON'T

Crank your car, phone Dr. Spark at 17 and let him put a service battery in your car, and OH BOY, he sure has them full of jazz. Nothing to it if you have him look after your electric trouble. And say, let him test your electrical system for you and see what it is doing for you. He will do it FREE. If you need a tire, Dr. has the Good-year line—BEST BY TEST.

Remember the Place

## Grants Pass Service Station

New Studebaker Six for sale cheap  
"First in the Battery Business"

# Classified Advertising

**FOR SALE**

FOR SALE—Vetch, gray oats, cheat, rye, baled hay, rolled barley, grass seed. Ralph Waldo Elden, Medford, Ore. 55tf

FOR SALE—About 10 tons of first cutting alfalfa hay in stack must be sold at once; also wood saw and mandrel on truck. Apply W. S. Tucker, 3 1/2 miles from town on upper river road. 90

MITCHELL—Light six, good mechanical condition, good tires; for sale at a bargain. Call at 704 D street. 90

FOR SALE—4 milk cows; 2 heifers; 2 heifer calves, and 1 good Durham bull. R. A. Gilmore, Murphy, Oregon. 91

RANCH LAND FOR SALE—In Del Norte county, California. Good buy. Mostly all under the plow. Next year will see big improvements there, now under way and land values will greatly increase. For further information inquire of Geo. W. Howe, Agent, Crescent City, California. 13

**WANTED**

WANTED—Men to work in lumber camp or up-to-date sawmill. Transportation furnished. For particulars inquire at Green's Crescent City stage office, Grants Pass, Ore., near S. P. R. depot, and express office. Phone 26. 48tf

WANTED—Four-foot wood to cut up, \$1 a cord. Address, stating amount, F. O. Gamble, Rt. 1, Rogue River, Ore. 01

WANTED—20 men, \$4 a day with time and one-half for overtime. Oregon Hazzan Paving Co., W. T. Wilkinson, superintendent, Dillard, Ore. 91

MEN WANTED—For the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company at Glendale. Will pay \$3.50 per day of eight hours, board and blankets furnished. Apply at local office, or at Glendale. 89

GIRL WANTED—For light housework. 212 Foundry street, phone 317. 90

WANTED—Parties to dry fruit for half. A good drier, wood and house furnished. J. H. Robinson, Grants Pass, Rt. 4, phone Wilderville. 92

WANTED AT ONCE—Gentle saddle pony, Shetland preferred, suitable for little girl to ride to school. Address C. E. Wickstrom, Murphy. 93

**MISCELLANEOUS**

E. L. GALBRAITH—Insurance, any kind. Rentals. Building and Loan. Plate Glass Liability. 609 G street. 84tf

HEMSTITCHING, Picoting, Satisfaction guaranteed. Write to us for suggestions for Christmas gifts. The Vanity Shop, Medford, Oregon. 145

LADIES' TAILORING—Fall and winter suits remodeled and brought up to the minute in style and workmanship. Bring your FURS, plushes and velvets to be remade. Prices reasonable. Mrs. W. R. Swoape, phone 253, old Klocker residence 1324 East A street. 69

**CIVIL ENGINEER**

DANIEL McFARLAND, civil engineer and surveyor. Residence 740 Tenth street, phone 211-Y.

**DENTISTS**

E. C. MACY, D. M. D. First-class dentistry. 109 1/2 South Sixth street, Grants Pass, Oregon.

## USED DIAMONDS AS COUNTERS

Miners Who Found Them in Brazil in 1726 Considered Them as Merely 'Pretty Pebbles.'

The news from Brazil that a large company has been formed to work the diamond mines of that country on a more scientific scale in an effort to make Brazil once more an important factor in supplying the world's most popular gem, recalls one of history's richest jokes.

Diamonds were first discovered in Brazil in 1725. But with their pockets full of diamonds, the discoverers were unaware for two years that they had made a discovery.

Miners washing for gold in the Minas Geraes district picked up pretty pebbles from time to time. They thought them worthless and used them for counters in their card games. If they had no money they gambled for the pebbles, winning or losing. In blissful ignorance, a king's ransom in diamonds, on the turn of a card.

A penniless adventurer drifted into the gold fields in 1727. Some of the miners staked him one evening to a handful of pebbles that he might sit in at a card game. The others played with listless interest, but the newcomer played with care and skill. He had seen rough diamonds in India and knew what the pebbles were. As a result he won all the pebbles around the table.

He did not remain in the fields to wash for gold, but next day hurried to Rio Janeiro and took ship for Lisbon, where he sold his pebbles for a fortune and lived happily ever after. The rush of diamond hunters to Brazil which followed carried back to the miners in Minas Geraes the first intimation that they had been rich for two years without knowing it.

"Agents Authority to Sell"—book of 50 blanks. 70c. Courier office.

## STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC.

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(Signed) A. E. VOORHIES.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of October, 1919.

CLARA E. TREPREN, Notary Public.

(My commission expires September 9, 1923.)

## Famous Wash Heals Skin

D. D. D. the greatest of skin remedies will remove those skin afflictions that have made your life a burden. That intolerable itching, burning and discomfort will disappear under the magic of this remedy. It has cured many cases pronounced incurable and will reach your case. We guarantee the first bottle to bring you relief.

# D. D. D.

M. Clemens, Druggist

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## The California and Oregon Coast Railroad Company TIME CARD

Effective Nov. 19, 1918.

Trains will run Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

Leave Grants Pass.....1 P. M.

Arrive Waters Creek.....2 P. M.

Leave Waters Creek.....3 P. M.

Arrive Grants Pass.....4 P. M.

For information regarding freight and passenger rates call at the office of the company, Lundberg building, or telephone 121.

## AROUND THE WORLD WITH THE AMERICAN RED CROSS. In Belgium.



Hunger, disease and exposure were not all that Belgian children were subjected to, for enemy shells constantly dropped into what little of their country the invader did not hold. In this picture Red Cross nurses are seen tending some of the fifty babies from the American Red Cross nursery at La Panne into a bomb-proof structure as the Germans opened fire from the sea.

## NO REFUGE IN BANKRUPTCY

In Olden Times Severe Penalties Were Meted Out to Men Unable to Pay Their Debts.

A curious custom was prevalent in France during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. Anyone who found it necessary to liquidate his affairs was obliged to wear a green cap—a humiliation to himself and a warning to others.

Those who made a hobby of getting rid of their indebtedness by way of the bankruptcy court should at all costs steer clear of China. Bankruptcies are almost unknown in that country, as they entail immediate execution.

A similar drastic punishment used to be meted out to delinquent in Japan.

To come nearer home, one need only go back to a little before the Act of Union to find that debtors in Scotland were obliged to wear garments of diverse colors, a suit of gray and yellow being the most common.

In Siam, a man unable to meet his liabilities was put in chains and compelled to work as a slave for his creditor. Should he escape, his wife, children, father or other relative were seized in his stead.

At one time bankrupts were considered criminal offenders even in England. As a matter of fact, certain cases of fraudulent bankruptcy have incurred the death penalty in this country. Any concealment of books or the secreting of property by a debtor was so punished. Under this law a man called John Perrot was hanged in 1761.—London Tit-Bits.

## Tailoring Ancient Art.

The art of tailoring, in the western hemisphere, appears to have originated in connection with skin garments rather than those of cloth. In the North, throughout the reindeer and caribou area, well-tailored skin garments were worn, completely covering the body. The Eskimos and the caribou-hunting Indians cut out pieces of skin and fitted them together in intricate patterns like a modern tailor. The tailoring art probably began in China, whence it spread to Europe, thence to the reindeer hunters in Siberia and across from Asia into the new world. Along the Pacific coast the aboriginal Indians were but scantily clad and the natives of Patagonia usually wore only a breechcloth, although sometimes a capelike robe hanging from the shoulders was used. In Mexico and the Andes region where the art of weaving reached its height, garments retained the angular form in which they came from the loom.

## Lord John Russell.

During the years of my uncle's retirement I was much more in his company than had been possible when I was a schoolboy and he was foreign secretary or prime minister. Pembroke lodge became to me a second home; and I have no happier memory than of hours spent there by the side of one who had played bat, trap and ball with Charles Fox; had been traveling companion of Lord Holland; had corresponded with Tom Moore, debated with Francis Jeffrey, and dined with Doctor Parr; had visited Melrose abbey in the company of Sir Walter Scott, and criticized the acting of Mrs. Siddons; had conversed with Napoleon in his seclusion at Elba, and had ridden with the duke of Wellington along the lines of Torres Vedras.—G. W. E. Russell.

## The Right Way to Reckon.

Matt—How does Skidley manage to stage so many successful auto accidents?  
Pete—He says he always omits the chains as a prerequisite.—Cartoon.

Quartz blanks at Courier office.

Mining blanks at Courier office.

## FOUGHT THE FLOWING BOWL

Eastern Monarchs and Religious Leaders Long Ago Lifted Their Voices Against Drunkenness.

Temperance movements and prohibition crusades date back at least 3,000 years. It was China that first tried to be bone-dry. Early reforms along temperance lines are attributed to the priests of India and Persia. But the Chinese claim that in the eleventh century before Christ their emperor, so disgusted over the prevalence of drunkenness, ordered all the grapevines in the kingdom uprooted.

A hundred years before this bone-dry effort, in the twelfth century before Christ, King Wen tried partial reform in China. Wen, founder of the Chou dynasty, promulgated an "Announcement Against Drunkenness," according to ancient Chinese documents handed down by Confucius.

King Wen declared "drinking has long been a national vice." He ordered that wine be used only in connection with sacrifices—and even then drunkenness was not to be tolerated.

The temperance reforms also existed in Egypt centuries before Christ. Here's what a teacher said to a youth who had been looking upon the flowing bowl too freely:

"Drink not beer to excess. The words that come out of thy mouth thou canst not recall. Thou dost fall and break thy limbs and no one reaches out a hand to thee. Thy comrades go on drinking; they stand up and say: 'Away with this fellow who is drunk.' If anyone should then seek thee to ask counsel of thee, thou wouldest be found lying in the dust like a little child."

## Life's Master-Key.

Life's master-key is a personal possession. It's yours to use. It's your estimate of yourself plus sufficient initiative to bring ideals to pass. You're bound to be questioned and discounted at every turn. Others have the same mental concept of their worth as you do. It's your job to show them who is most fit. No, you needn't begin that old quarrel about the survival of the fittest. Life knows mercy as literature more than it does of conduct. Nature's laws are just, impartial and irrevocable. They know neither sex nor social position. He who by instinct works with them wins, he who does the opposite falls. When opportunity steps into view you must grasp the forelock or join the great army of those who spend the time in regrets and those who sigh, "if I had only known."

## Power of Imagination.

A doctor, treating an old woman for typhoid fever, took her temperature on each visit by putting a thermometer under her tongue. One day, when she was nearly well, the doctor did not take her temperature. He had scarcely got 100 yards from the house when her son called him back. "Mother is worse," said the young man. "Come back at once!" The doctor returned. As he went into the sick room the old woman looked up at him reproachfully. "Doctor," she said, "why didn't you give me that tube under my tongue today? That always did me more good than all the rest of your trash!"

## Something Saved.

A careless teacher, giving a lesson to a music pupil, was becoming impatient with her. Finally, at a most complicated part of a difficult piece, the pupil lifted her hands from the piano and searched for her handkerchief. It was the last straw. "Oh," exclaimed the teacher, "was there ever such a girl? You lose your position, you lose your fingering, you lose your handkerchief—you lose everything!" "Oh, no," responded the pupil, with a twinkle in her eyes, "not everything! I haven't lost my temper!"

Place location notices at Courier office.

Life is the art of giving pleasure

**IMPERIALES**  
MOUTHPIECE  
CIGARETTES

have added much to life, for they are pleasing thousands of discriminating smokers who appreciate the art of good tobacco well blended. They will please you, too.

10 for 13c

The John Bullman Co. Branch  
Manufacturers

**THE KITCHEN CABINET**

A wide-spread hopeful disposition is your only true umbrella in this vale of tears.—T. B. Aldrich.

Have enough strength to be sweet, enough sweetness to be strong and too much of both to be queer.

## SOME GOOD THINGS FOR THE TABLE.

A sponge cake is easy to prepare and most usually well liked, is especially good for the little people and may be varied by various icings or fillings.

**Two Egg Sponge Cake.**—Separate the white and yolks of two eggs, beat the yolks until thick. Add to them half a cupful of sugar and two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice. Take a teaspoonful of baking powder, a pinch of salt and one cupful of flour sifted together. Beat the whites, add a half cupful of sugar to them, then put the two egg mixtures together and fold in the flour, very lightly, then add half a cupful of water and sprinkle sugar over the top of the cake. Bake in an ungreased tin thirty minutes.

**Sponge Drops.**—Beat five eggs very light, then add one cupful of sugar and beat again. Add a teaspoonful of lemon extract and fold in one cupful of sifted flour. Drop in gem pans and bake rather quickly.

**Potato Cake.**—Take one cupful of shortening, two cupfuls of sugar, half a cupful of milk, one cupful of mashed potato, one cupful of chopped nut meats, one-half cupful of sweet chocolate, two and one-half cupfuls of flour, four eggs, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one-half teaspoonful each of cinnamon, cloves and allspice. Beat when a few weeks old.

**Chili Stew.**—Take one and one-half pounds of steak put through the meat grinder. Heat one and one-half tablespoonfuls of butter and the same of olive oil. Add six tablespoonfuls of chopped onion, four cloves of garlic, fry until a light brown. While frying add one and one-half tablespoonfuls of Worcestershire sauce and three teaspoonfuls of chili powder, stirring well. Pour into the pan enough water to cover the bottom and then add the meat, almost covering with water. Cook for fifteen minutes slowly, then add three cupfuls of canned tomato and two teaspoonfuls of salt. Blend one and one-half tablespoonfuls of flour with a little tomato juice and add to the stew. Put into a casserole and bake in the oven for an hour. Serve with rice or boiled noodles.

## Nellie Maxwell

**Reason for Optimism.**  
"Some men are optimists," said Uncle Eben. "Oh, de reason dat it's most times easier to sell a man sumpin' by tellin' him a funny story dan it is by tellin' him de truth."

## Perplexing.

One of the mysteries of this life is why they call it a tanning when every kid knows that the area affected by the performance doesn't get tan at all.

## Beware First False Step.

Honor is like an island, rugged and without a landing place; we can never more re-enter when we are once outside of it.—Silver Threads.

## Spasmodic Sermon.

Next to the woman who will slap a baby, the most disgusting creature in the one who will talk baby talk to a dog.—Indianapolis Star.

## Daily Thought.

Worth makes the man, and want of it the fellow.—Pope.

## Opportunity for Saving.

Chickens afford the rural child an opportunity of saving by earning.