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S. L. PARRETT, President

UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK
OF NEWBERG, OREGON



REX

Mrs. C. G. Lewis went to Portland Wednesday.

Mrs. Jones has been at a sanitarium in Portland the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Butler are moving back to their home at Springbrook. That leaves Rex without a minister. We are always sorry to have good people leave.

James Kane has sold his ranch to Mr. Yokel, from Nebraska. We are certainly sorry to have them leave Rex. They are going to take an extended trip, visiting through California, Arizona and at other points of interest.

DUNDEE

Mrs. George Morrison, of Amity, visited friends in Dundee on Tuesday.

Mrs. S. M. Crosby, of Portland, and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Spencer, of Port Stanley, Washington, are guests at Otterbrook.

Friends of Mrs. Horace Patch (Frances Wall), of Camby, will be interested to hear of the arrival of a nine-pound boy at the Patch home.

Our community has been saddened this week by the passing away of Ray Allan, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Allan. Ray had been ill with pneumonia for a month and his wonderful vitality had given hope to all that he would survive. But he gave up his hold on this life at half past five on Sunday morning, March twenty-first. His passing on that particular day seemed symbolic of his youth, the spring-time of his life, entering upon a more glorious summer than can be possible on this plane. Ray was a sunny boy, his cheerfulness being with him to the very last when he bade the family good-bye and peacefully dropped off to sleep. Ray was born October fifth, 1902, and had lived all his life in this community. Services were held on the lawn at the Allan home on Tuesday morning. Ray's school mates acting as pall bearers and four of his boy friends singing some of the well known, comforting hymns. Rev. Gillespie, of Dundee, read the church service and Rev. George H. Greer, who had known Ray and admired him from babyhood, gave the address and conducted the services at the cemetery. Interment was in the Dundee cemetery where he was laid to rest under a bank of beautiful flowers, the loving tribute of the many friends of the family.

SERVICE MEN! LINE UP WITH YOUR DISCHARGE PAPERS

This is just a word from one ex-service man to others who live in this county about some money that may be yours merely for the asking. Some of you might not know that the War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A. has set aside a sum of money for this county which will be given to former service men who want to continue their education.

All you have to do, if you want to go to school, to college, take a home study course or brush up in general, is to cut this clipping and mail it, with your name and address, to C. A. Kells, Room 305, Y. M. C. A. Building, Portland, Oregon, and the "Y" folks will do the rest. The money allocated to this county should be applied for within the next thirty days for there is a possibility of it being used for ex-service men in other counties.

Better cut this out while you are thinking about it and mail it to the Y. M. C. A., Portland, Oregon.

E. G. Harlan,
Portland, Oregon.

The Newberg Graphic does fine job printing.

DODGE GOES 100,000 MILES ON ROUGHEST ROADS

If there is an American industry which is confronted with vexing transportation problems, it is the one concerned with the production of natural gas and oil. Not only are their operations carried on, as a rule, in virgin country, but oil and gas wells have a peculiar habit of springing up without regard to roads and accessibility. Because their product is carried to centrally located storage tanks by extensive pipe line systems, good roads are impractical, and the individual wells are connected to the pioneer roads by foot paths which change their character with the season.

Under such conditions, William Blum, of Lancaster, Ohio, one of the district field superintendents of the Logan Natural Gas & Fuel Company, drove the same motor car more than 100,000 miles in little more than three years. Even under the best conditions, such a record would be unique, as the distance covered is more than the average owner will drive in ten years.

Blum's duties carried him through eight Ohio counties where the roads become almost impassable swaths of mud during the fall and spring. "I do not think there is any car built today that could give me as good a service as I have had from this Dodge Brothers car," he recently wrote to the Lancaster dealer. "I have driven it over the counties of Hocking, Vinton, Perry, Athens, Ross, Washington, Coshocton and Fairfield at all times of the year, during the sizzling heat of the summer and the rough, frozen and snowy winters and in the bottomless mud of the spring, across fields, hills and young mountains, mud at times to the axle, fording streams and what not. Service? I should say she gave me service.

"My opinion of the material, construction and qualities of the car is of the very highest. Who would not think well of the car that has proved so faithful during the past three years? And now after being driven over 100,000 miles, it is going day after day as tried and true a friend as ever.

"My hat is off to the Dodge Brothers car."

New Matrimonial Idea.

Connecticut has a married couple living apart in two towns, the bride, who has advanced ideas, in one town, and the bridegroom, who has a good job and a big salary, in another. They decided to live in separate establishments and to visit each other over week-ends or run away together, as one of them explains it, for several days whenever the mood seizes them. They have rented a third apartment in New York city, which they will share "in their play time." The bride retains her maiden name and title of Miss. It is her idea that man and wife should not live in the same house, and so get a surfeit of each other.—Boston Globe.

Many O'Briens.

A soldier named John J. O'Brien, writing to the war risk bureau about his insurance, failed to give his serial number or policy number, but said the papers would be easy to identify as his wife's name was Mary A. O'Brien. A search through the bureau files disclosed the names of 175 John J. O'Briens, and each of an even 50 of them had a wife named Mary A. O'Brien.

May Use Concrete Coffins.

The corporation of the town of Middlesborough, England, is considering the use of concrete coffins in local burial grounds as being lighter and cheaper than those made of wood.

His Class.

"Here's some health expert says we don't need sugar."
"He must be one of those guys who are always taking the sweetness out of life."

COULDN'T FACE THE UNKNOWN

Antics of Contortionist Saved Him From Hungry Tiger When Other Escape Was Impossible.

It is related that a native of India, who had learned some of the elementary principles of jugglery and contortion, put his knowledge to a decidedly practicable as well as novel use one evening when he was walking upon a ridgy plain.

When the Hindu had reached the top of one of the mounds he saw a tiger ahead of him, 500 or 600 yards away. Before the man could hide behind a mound the tiger had seen him and began to bound toward him at its topmost speed. Having no means of defense there was nothing for the man to do but to race for the nearest tree, but though he tried it and put forth his utmost strength the tiger steadily gained on him.

What was he to do? In sheer desperation he resolved upon an unusual scheme. Just as he disappeared for an instant from the tiger's sight in running over a ridge he halted,

stretched out his legs at right angles, curled down his head so as to look between his legs to the rear and extended his arms upward in a fantastic manner, like the sails of a windmill.

In a few seconds the tiger hove in sight, and at that instant the face of the object assumed a hideous grimace. A prolonged yell arose, such as had perhaps never before pierced the ear of any tiger, and the sails of the windmill began to revolve backward and forward, as if a sudden whirlwind had burst upon the scene.

The tiger recoiled. What, he evidently thought, is this? There stood a ferocious star-shaped monster, gigantic against the sky. Its vice-like jaws, between which those fiendish roars were issuing, were actually placed above its two fiery eyes. Its limbs were furiously clamoring for action; and the man he had been chasing, where was he? Already devoured by this terrible beast. The tiger did not pause to reflect. He turned tail, and as he disappeared over a friendly ridge a last awful yell caused him to redouble his pace. He was conquered by the unknown.

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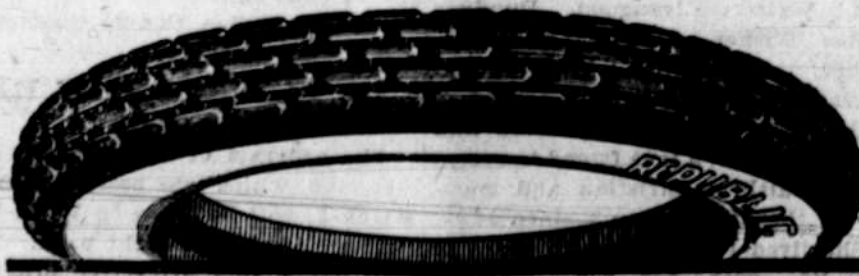
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