

COMMUNICATION

Dear Mr. Editor:

Sa, I hearn a bunch o them Blues a talkin tother day and they wuz sayin that they sure had the Reds' "nannie"

I sez, sez I, whatya meen, get ther Nannie? sez I. Why sa sez one on em the Reds is laid down, theyv throwd up the sponge, theyve slid down the gang plank to the deck uv lost possibilities; theyv took gass, theyv confined to the house, sick in the heart. Ole slumpiskie has done put a bug in ther coffey an theyv plum drowsy frum loss uv pep. If enthusiasm wuz musick the Reds kudnt make a note; theyv took the tobogin to the sea—uv least resistance, theyv lost ther goat, theyv got so redned theyv a holdin' the match that leads to victory, on the rim uv the wheel uv a lucky chance, a trustin to the frixion uv the other fellers noise to furnish a lite, Theyv—

Sa sez I, hold on here what ya think this is, a contest in Roman Oratory? sez I. Ya make me think uv that fellor over in Italy, whats his name—, I gist kant git it rite now but it begins with "muss"—an he sure is playin up to that beginnin, an promises to make the last part uv his name "ruktion!" The Reds haint haff so bad as ya think they are sez I. Dont ya know them Reds is members uv the Biggest Thing in the Rogue River Valley sez I? How kud anybody be a member uv the Biggest Thing an be so low down in his peptomaniack weaknesses? sez I.

I hearn a feller sa tother day that when Napolium wuz kicked outa France he made his kumback, and he winked kinda knowin like an walked away.

If the Reds kud win next Sunday I hearn Jonesy say they'd be a fight fer first place a week from that day that would make Water loo look wuss than it did after looie got through with it.

Sa didja hear that music up at Cowley Hall last Monday night? Yeah, some the fellers wuz a gitten ready to sing next Sunday mornin'. I hearn sed theyv a goin to sing some the good ole songs what the folks used to sing way back there when religen wuzent so apoligetick as it is now. Yeah, ya know Ray Hendersons back on the job agin an things is a look in up.

I met a feller frum Medford totherday an se hed sez he, Sa Booster we done started a Men's Bible class in the met ro polls uv the south uv Oregon sez he! Yeah; sez I well thats fine sez I. The more we have uv sich classes the better the countrys a goin to be sez I.

Our class fell down a little the last week sez I. No, sez he, hows that? Well ya know we had a average uv 195.75 for the month uv March, an the last four weeks we had only 178 for an average. Only 178 sez he—why sa feller, sez he Ida thot the 78 wuz good enough, even for Medford, sez he. Yeah, sez I, I know that but here in Central Point wer ust to the best ya know an hant jist satisfied with the ordinary standards uv any other community. Were a goin to git that average up to about 200 an exceptin big days well git along without much dissatisfaction sez I.

How do ya do it, Booster? sez he. O the Reds an Blues take kere uv it in their spare time sez I.

Why sa I hearn a feller sa the Reds had resigned, sez he. No, o no sez I, theyv a puttin on a gum shoe campaign—theyv like the feller what purposed to his best girl an bout two minuets later, somebody hollered an ast him what he wuz a doin and he sed "I'm a holdin my own," sez he.

Sa Mr. Editor: didnt the little ole home town look good last Sunday? Ever seat full in the churchcs, 114 men at the Biggest Thing, an ever body a sayin good things about everybody else, an the Spirit uv Life a showin ever where, hit sure made ya feel glad ya kud live in sich a country and be a citizen uv sich a town.

Well, good by,

B. A. BOOSTER.

MEDFORD NEWS

(Bliss Heine)

Medford's new Piggly Wiggly store opened to the public last Thursday morning with a large number of people attending the opening celebration from all parts of Southern Oregon. Bouquets were presented to the ladies and cigars to the me with favors for the children. Eight hundred seventy-six people purchased merchandise on the opening day. As soon as installation of the fixtures for the Piggly Wiggly meat market are intalled, this department will be opened in conjunction with the grocery store by Walter Erskine. T. J. Hampson is manager of the grocery store.

The new service station opposite

the post office, known as the P. O. Super-Service opened for business Saturday morning under the management of Jack A. Heaston. This beautiful place occupies a lot 110 by 125 feet on the corner of Holly and Sixth streets and is operated on the plan of the big California stations, having a complete repair and tire shop, greasing and oiling pits, washing and polishing. Ray Offenbacher is the operating manager. This super-Service Station handles four brands of gas and eighteen different kinds of oil.

National Commander John R. McQuigg of the American Legion was met at the depot last Sunday afternoon by officers and V members of the local post and taken to Ashland by auto together with members of his party. At Ashland the Medford Legion turned them over to the Ashland Post who took them up the Siskiyou where they were taken at the depot and on the trip.

George Culy has resigned his position as manager of the Poultry Co-operative Association to take the local district agency for the Oregon Life Insurance Company. W. T. Daugherty, head of the Farm Bureau, is now also taking Mr. Culy's place in the poultry association.

The Fair Grounds Pavilion opened for the season last Saturday night with dancers present from all parts of the valley. The Nite Hawks Orchestra, whtch proved so popular last season, has again been engaged for this season and was on the job the opening night. The large hall has been redecorated by Tom Swem and his efficient staff and gives the appearance of a beautiful garden in a wonderful out-door setting.

STATE MARKET NEWS

C. E. Spence, State Market Agent

Smallest Wheat Supply

Dispatches from Chicago state the visible wheat supply in the U. S. suggests the smallest stocks per capita of which there is record. March 1 the supply comprised 208,000,000 bushels at the same time last year.

Rust Attacks Valley Grain

State Market Agent Spence reports considerable rust apparent on the wheat and oat fields of the Willamette valley (and that many of the fields will be more or less damaged.

Big Fruit Crop Indicated

Reports from many sections of the Willamette Valley are that there will be a general large fruit crop this year, weather conditions having been most favorable for all varieties.

Flax Better than Oats

George R. Hyslop of the farm crop department of the O. A. C., says that as there will doubtless be a large carry-over of corn in the east and middle west, and as there is consirable carry-over of oats in Oregon, the chances are that the oat price will be low this year, and with this and the guaranteed price of flax in view, he believes that at least five dollars an acre over similar plantings of oats may be realized, except on exceedingly rich land. But even at that the oat yields will have to exceed sixty to sixty-five bushels ar acre. Mr. Hyslop says he feels safe in the general recommendation that flax be planted in lieu of oats in many places in Washington, Clackamas, Yamhill, Marion, Linn, Benton, Lane and Douglas counties, in western Oregon, and in Wallowa, Union, Baker and Crook counties in eastern Oregon.

Federal Official Coming

W. H. Sampson of the Department of Agriculture of Washington, D. C., specialist in fruit and vegetable standardization, will be in Portland April 12 to 13, when he will meet with the State Board of Horticulture, at its annual meeting, on grade matters.

Richest of All Nations

The Department of Commerce estimates that the wealth of the United States at around \$350,000,000,000, makes it the richest nation on earth. If this country is to continue as the world's leading nation, agriculture must be stabilized, says the State Market Agent. "Industrialism is going ahead at record-breaking pace, while agriculture is slipping back, and it seems to me that the country cannot long have general prosperity with two standards. Commenting on this situation the National

Farm News of Washington, D. C., says:

"Either the farmer must make a profit out of his toil or he must stop farm'g, and when the day arrives for secession, that hour will mark the destruction of all other activities and the downfall of stable government."

Get the Best Corn Seed

It will soon be time to plant corn, and every farmer should get seed that is adapted to Oregon climate and that will mature. Cheap seed is the most costly seed that any farmer can buy. Much eastern seed is in the markets that is absolutely worthless except for green fodder. Plant seed that will mature.

A change in the time of passenger trains took effect Sunday, C. A. Boles, local Southern Pacific agent, announced today. The Shasta south-bound train No. 11 will leave here at 7:26 p. m. instead of at 7:31 p. m., and north bound passenger train No. 16 will leave at 7:35 p. m. instead of at 7:51 as heretofore. The Shasta doesn't make a stop here for passengers; however, it leaves and takes the mail.

The first automobile will get through to Diamond Lake by May 1, is the prediction of John Erickson, head of the Diamond Lake fish hatchery, who is here from the most famous trout egg taking station in the world. A fifteen-mile section over the summit is covered with snow from four to five feet in depth, but it is soft and is melting fast, it was said. There is little snow at the lake.—Klamath News.

KLAMATH FALLS, OR., April 5.—A three-point buck deer was killed early today one mile west of Keno when struck by an automobile. Confused by the bright lights, the animal remained in the highway and was run down.

The Oregon Caves are now open and visitors are able to go through the caverns. Manager George Sabin and Head Guide R. W. Rowley have inaugurated regular guide service. Parties will be taken through when the number warrants. The dining-room service will begin within a few weeks.

As the result of injuries received while repairing a binding machine at his ranch in the Sams Valley district, it was necessary for L. B. Fisher to have a finger amputated at the Sacred Heart Hospital.

Mervin Gleason, renowned tonorial artist in Bates Barber shop of Medford, was here Sunday spending the afternoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gleason.

J. J. Simmerville, manager of the firm of Faber and Simmerville, of Butte Falls, was among the visitors from that city here Sunday.

Money Talks in Every Language

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C. T. GENZEL

(The Man Who Knows)

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Because the Pacific Highway right-of-way was not the legal prescribed sixty weat width this side of Central Point, several land owners were compelled to set fences back several feet in order to comply. J. G. Love, well-known valley orchardist, and owner of the Snowy Butte orchard, set approximately a mile of fencing three feet or more from its former line. The same procedure is also to be done in the Willow Springs district, it is understood.

Mr. Clyde Hansen of Butte Falls, formerly of this city, was in Central Point Saturday night enroute to his home in Butte Falls, where he is employed by the Owen-Oregon Timber Company.

Two inches of snow fell at Crater Lake Saturday evening, according to Roger Welles, Crater Lake National Park ranger, who returned yesterday from a periodical park inspection trip upon which he left over a week ago. He states that cars can approach the south entrance from the Klamath Falls side with ease, and that teams have progressed as far as two miles above. Daniel Haas, the young caretaker at the lodge, is content at his lonesome post with a radio set, with which he has listened to music radiocast from various points in the nation, said Mr. Welles.

Will Mason moved from the J.B. Hoagland ranch on Scenic Avenue, and located on Ross lane.

Federalized Service

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PEERLESS—That exceptional baby chick Mash—Baby chick Scratch—Purest for less—Every feed for the Poultryman.

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SMILES BY MILES

