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butter, fruit jello.

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## EDITORIALS

THE GLUTTENOUS SERPENT That the country press of the

states of Washington and Oregon is The Biola Men's Glee Club will be fully awake to the problems invol- in Central Point on Monday night of ved in the establishing Public Util- April 3. The High School Auditority Districts (PUDs) to distribute ium is the place and 7:30 P. M. is power from tax-exempt government the time.

Admission is free, making it posplants in competition with, or to the cumination or, highly-taxed existing sible for all to come who love music escure companies, is evident from and want to hear them. (an offering the vigorous and widespread editor- will be taken to help the glee club iai comment in both states on this in travling expenses) The men's glee club of the Bible issue. The editors both for and The men's glee club of the Bible against public ownership, have been pointed out in no uncertain terms, ized by their present leader, Dr. the practical issues faced by the tax-bayers, with particular emphasis on the on the David of church-

The old public ownership pro-ram always claimed tax exemption The club is composed of twentygram always claimed tax exemption property.

Washington, Oregon and Tennes- be at the piano. see are now face to face with the tax losses that follow usurpation of the for the people of Central Point and first sight. On the south of the main ment, like a gluttonous serpent, Club. swallowing more and more of its tail until it chokes to death upon itself."

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geddes of Roseburg were over-night guests at the Everett Faber home Monday, ter than he was, has become better.

the Holly.

Mr. and Mrs. Faber and their guests atended the Mozart Boys' choir at

rock on St. aPtrick's Day.

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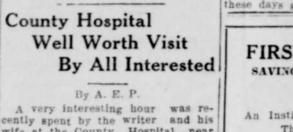
So what?

Many a one, by being thought bet-



Ding Copinger trying to look more lungry than ever after eating a viece of chocolate cake, in hopes of

etting more cake, which he didn't.



payers, with particular emphasis on interaction. As the Record Bulietin of Prosser, Washington, says: "When the municipalities go into business they should be charg-ed on the same basis as private in-dustries." ly every state in the Union, travel-ing as far as New York many years known as the County Poor Farm, but with the changing conditions of modern life, that name

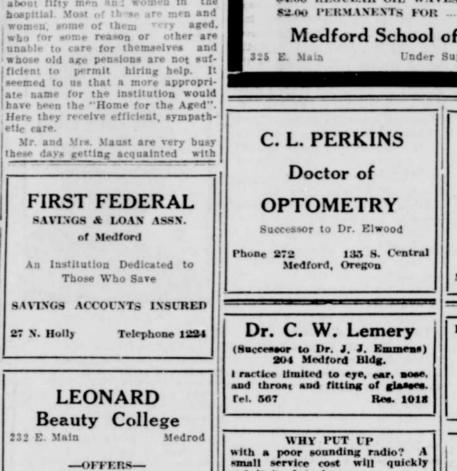
for government and municipally eight young men, the select talent of is no longer appropriate and the owned plants as its great lever to underseil private enterprise. How-ever, under a wholesale program to eliminate private electric companies and substitute socialized plants, the tar losses involved become a menace tax losses involved become a menace Trumpeter; Leland Whitaker, Vocal spacious buildings and well-kept to all remaining privately owned Soloist. Professor Gorden E. Hooker, grounds, presents a very pleasing

well known Composer-Pionist, will picture to passers-by. And a visit to the institution itself adds more ful-This is an unusual opportunity ly to the impression made upon

field of private enterprise by social- vicinity to take in one of the finest building is the manager's home, ized federal, state or local power glee clubs on the coast. We are look- containing beautiful apartments for agencies. The Grants Pass, Oregon, ing forward to a wonderful even- Mr. and Mrs. Maust; another for the Courier puts it very aptly when it ing of music, song and special ar-says it is time to "prevent govern- rangements, by Biola Men's Glee rooms occupied by the laundress and the farmer.

In the rear of the main building s the laundry, with large drying ooms on the second floor, to which clothes are taken by an elevator from the wash room. These drying room are heated from the large stove on the first floor and are used when weather conditions do not permit drying the clothes outdoors. This department is in charge of Mrs.

Mrs. Gandee being loyal to old Gip Vincent, formerly of this com Ireland by wearing a leaf of spinach munity, who, besides the laundry in lieu of the conventional sham- wook, acts as cook on Sundays. Joining the laundry building is the well



great highway. In the basement, be- their new job and are making plans eggs neede. Mrs. Maust is planning sides the central heating plant to bring the institution to a more to can at least 5000 jars of fruit for which furnishes heat for all the self-supporting basis. They feel that next winter's use. buildings on the grounds, is a men's with the plant in such fine condition But if you don't think they feed

nt hens on the place to produce all coffee, tea or milk.

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and with the acres of good land the inmates well up there, just listen available, the farm should produce to this Monday dinner menu, which domitory, storerooms, etc. On the main floor is the kitchen, men's din-ing room, lounging room, and the all the food required for all living we saw being prepared by Mr. and men's hospital ward. On the second on the place. More cows are needed. Mrs. Arthur Jenke, cooks at the floor are rooms for men. more pigs could be raised, more fruit Farm: Mashed potatoes, Tamale pie, produced and there should be suffic- hot rolls with

Connected to the main building by a covered ramp is the woman's hospital and living quarters. Here also are rooms for the resident nurses, kitchen for the preparation of special food for the patients. Nurses in charge are Mrs. Mae Marks, head nurse; Mrs. Walker and her niece. Margaret. At the time of our visit Mrs. Marks was absent for the day, but Mrs. Walker kindly showed us about the building and explained the routine

At the time of our visit there were about fifty men and women in the hospitial. Most of these are men and women, some of them very aged. who for some reason or other are unable to care for themselves and whose old age pensions are not sufficient to permit hiring help. It seemed to us that a more appropriate name for the institution would have been the "Home for the Aged" Here they receive efficient, sympath-

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