

EAGLES
SMOKER
21-ROUNDS-21
BOXING
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3
EAGLES HALL
8:15 P. M.
ANY SEAT IN THE HOUSE
35c
BUY YOUR TICKETS EARLY—
ON SALE AT: Bohemian Club, Log Cabin and
Al Jordan's

SPECIAL!!

Ladies' Dresses, Suits, Coats **49c**
Men's Suits, Hats Overcoats

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HANDY LOOPERS
10c EACH

No Waste — Use Straight Piece
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GET YOUR LOOPERS AT

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ON ASHLAND PLAZA

— THE 10c BARGAIN HOUSE —

GIFTS FOR MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN

Christmas Decorations, Wrappings & Gift Boxes

BABY DRESSES 19c and UP — BABY GOODS, Etc.

CANDIES, PICTURES, DISHES

LARGE 2 Foot DOLL \$1.49
OIL-PAINTINGS, Mt. Hood or Crater Lake \$1.00

THE WAY TO FUTURE EASE

There are two widely used ways to secure future financial independence.

One is by the accumulation of sufficient wealth, saved and invested in the ordinary manner, to provide money on which to live during the declining years.

The other way is provided by life insurance.

Both ways are good. The latter undoubtedly provides a surer course for the average man.

The life insurance contract, for example, can be so written that even if the wage earner dies before his premium payments have amounted to more than a nominal sum, his dependents will not suffer. Their economic future will be taken care of.

Again, life insurance is almost entirely free from the dangers that confront even the most carefully planned individual investment programs. Few individuals are able to attain wide diversity of investment. Few are able to analyze financial statements with anything approaching expertness. Life insurance companies, with their corps of financial authorities, attain the highest possible degree of investment safety and diversity.

In the light of these facts, it's no wonder that more and more are choosing the life insurance plan to achieve future security.

TEST SHOWS VALUE

The eighth year of observation and testing on a "post farm" of various woods used in fencing has been made by the school of forestry at Oregon State college, confirming earlier results as to good and bad types of treatment for posts.

The most surprising development is the failure of six out of 25 incense cedar posts in only six years. While this is not the western red cedar more commonly used in fencing, it is a wood frequently used in southwestern Oregon, where it has been generally credited with around 20 years of life.

Charred Douglas fir posts continue to fall about as fast as fir posts untreated. Alder without treatment were the first posts to go out entirely under the 50-pound pull to which all of the posts in the test plot are subjected annually. All but one of the cottonwoods have failed, although cottonwood posts treated with creosote by the simple open tank method have shown no failures.

Douglas fir posts treated with corrosive sublimate by placing a small amount of the chemical in one or more holes bored near the base of the post are standing up well. Directions for applying this treatment may be had free on application to the school of forestry.

CARNEGIE GRANT AIDS U. O. RESEARCH WORK

To finance the completion of the last of four research projects at the University of Oregon in the appreciation of art and nature, the Carnegie Corporation of New York has allotted this institution a grant of \$2,250, it was announced by Dr. Ralph W. Leighton, executive secretary of research.

STUDENTS FAITHFUL TO CHURCH IT IS DECLARED

Despite reports to the contrary, college students are not drifting away from Christian teachings, according to Dr. Charles Schofield, president of the Cliff School of Theology, an institution affiliated with the University of Denver.

"A statistical survey that I recently made convinces me that college students are progressing from uncertainty to positive belief. At least 60 percent and perhaps as many as 75 percent of college students have convictions positively Christian, although they are not necessarily attached to the church. Most elder people are holding fast to the old religion. But middle-aged people appear to be lost in a sea of uncertainty," Dr. Schofield declares.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—New assortments of U.S. and foreign stamps, at Elhart's. 46-2-c

GUARANTEED RADIO SERVICE—ELHARTS. 46c

FOR SALE—Wedgewood range, thermostat, warming oven, white enameled, broiler, oven, steel-enameled trash burner. Excellent condition. Inquire at 342 Vista Street. (46c)

WANTED—Buyer for ten homes. Price \$7500.00. Rental value \$95 per month. See Reed and Robinson, on the Plaza.

FOR SALE—Positively dry block from our big storage shed. \$5.00 per load delivered. Whittle Transfer Co.

FOR SALE—Beauty Parlor equipment. See George Louder at Mistletoe Sign or write Ashland, Gen. Del.

HAIRCUTTING—Adults 35c; Students and Children 25c; Bath 15c. Mirror Barber Shop, 243 4th St.

FOR RENT—4-room furnished apartment, strictly modern. Inquire at Carey Apartments, 493 Boulevard. 46-pd

A POISON that really kills rats—RAT-NIP—per tube 35c at Ted's Feed & Seed Store.

FOR MAKING Artificial Manure out of your compost heap—use ADSCO. Ask about it at Ted's Feed & Seed Store.

PIANO LESSONS—You too can play all the latest popular songs in only a few weeks, taught by note, "The Christensen Way." Mrs. Brownlee, 96 Laurel St. Phone 289-J. 46-p

FOR SALE—389 ACRE FARM. 150 plow land; good black soil; old buildings; 4 springs; good hunting and fishing; close to gravel road and river. Price \$3500 on good terms. See Reed & Robinson.

SIX ACRES close in; close to school; all kinds of fruit and berries; 4-room frame house; small barn; chicken house; mail route; electricity; city water available. Price \$1250. \$400 down, balance on good terms. This is the best buy in Southern Oregon. See Reed & Robinson.

45 ACRES, all tilable soil; 30 acres under Talent ditch; fine black soil, good for alfalfa, corn, oats and wheat; small house and barn. Price \$2250. Half cash, balance on good terms. See Reed & Robinson.

CASH for '30 or '31 Ford A coupe or coach. Box 12, Miner. 46

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BREAD GOES UP

The pound loaf of bread that cost you, on the average, 6.7 cents in 1932, costs 8.3 cents today—even though the baker's and retailer's share of the final selling price has shown a slight decrease. Additional rises in bread prices are forecast.

One cause of the rise is the increased cost of wheat, which was at a ridiculously low price in 1932. Other ingredients—sugar, malt, etc.—are likewise up.

Better prices for the farmers are desired by the whole country. But as his prices increase, the consumer must necessarily stretch his budget. In some cases it works a definite hardship on the family.

At least a partial solution to this high-cost-of-food problem lies in the development of wholesaling and retailing systems that give the farmer the adequate price he deserves—and at the same time keep down costs to the consumer, by eliminating needless overhead and middleman expenses. Such systems have done fine work in the past—and their continued operation is essential to the national welfare.

Dr. Harvey A. Woods of this city is to be a deputy county health officer, it was announced recently by County Health Officer A. N. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Claycomb, left for Portland on Wednesday for a visit at the home of their son, Gordon Claycomb, and family.

FORMER MINER EMPLOYEE VISITS IN ASHLAND

John Edwards, formerly city editor of the Miner and now a n advanced student in the University at Salem, dropped in at the Miner office Thursday to say "howdy" to the staff. He is now in Ashland visiting over the holiday and incidentally attended the "big game" here Thursday.

"Johnnie" is still the same old "Johnnie," with a warm hand-clasp, a ready smile, and always ready to boost for his home town of Ashland.

BIGGEST, TALLEST TREES NAMED BY OSC FORESTER

The largest tree in the world is the famous General Sherman tree, a redwood in Sequoia National park, which contains 600,120 board feet, says T. J. Starker of Oregon State college school of forestry, in recently published articles on "Giant Growers of the Globe."

The tallest tree in the world, so far as known, is another redwood of different species in northern California, which is 364 feet high. The oldest tree has not been definitely determined, though several are credited with ages around 4,000 years.

Miss Eleanor Throckmorton, student at Southern Oregon Normal school here, spent Thanksgiving holiday with her parents in Eagle Point.

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