



Boas—But, didn't you get off just last week to attend your grandmother's funeral?

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE OF HEARING OF FINAL ACCOUNT. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the undersigned administrator of the estate of David Ross McBeth, deceased, has filed his account for the final settlement of said estate in the County Court for Lane County, Oregon, and that Saturday, the 11th day of March, 1933, at the Court Room of said Court, in the County Court House, in Eugene, Oregon, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, has been by said Court fixed as the time and place for hearing objections thereto, and for final settlement of said estate.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Peter F. Pedersen, deceased, by the County Court of Lane County, Oregon. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same, properly verified, to the undersigned, at the office of Wells & Wells, Bank of Commerce Bldg., Eugene, Lane County, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice.

HAROLD J. WELLS, Administrator. JESSE G. WELLS, Attorney. (F 16-23—M 2-16)

TREASURY DEPARTMENT. Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D. C., November 10, 1932.

Notice is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against "The First National Bank of Springfield," Oregon, that the same must be presented to Lloyd H. Kelley, Receiver, with the legal proof thereof within three months from this date or they may be disallowed.

F. G. AWALT, Acting Comptroller of the Currency. (F 10)

Business Directory

Dr. JOSEPHINE C. BRAUN. Naturopathic Physician. Phone 91-J. Office Hours: 1 to 5 P. M., 406 Fourth Street.

Edw. G. Privat. JEWELER. Repairing a Specialty. Springfield, Oregon.

General Law Practice. I. M. PETERSON. Attorney-at-Law. City Hall Building. Springfield, Oregon.

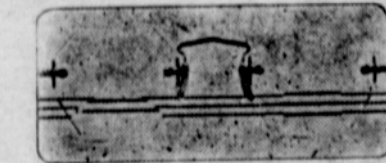
Reliance Life Insurance Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Represented By. E. H. TURNER. 846 A St. Springfield, Oro.

POOLE - GRAY BARTHOLOMEW Funeral Directors. Formerly Walker-Poole.

EUGENE—11th SPRINGFIELD and Charnelton, 228 Main. Telephone 723. Phone 62-J.

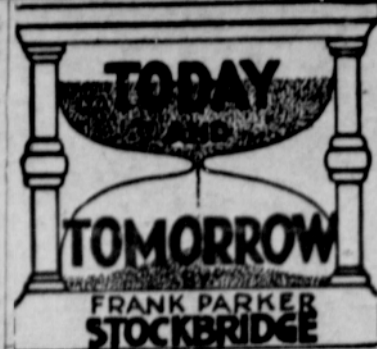
The Camera shows why UNIVIS Bifocals are Better.



Three straight lines were photographed through two different bifocal lenses at the left, an ordinary bifocal with curved top reading part causing such displacement that one of the three lines DISAPPEARS ENTIRELY.

At the right, UNIVIS, the modern bifocal with straight top reading part, accurately defining the three lines. "Blind area" displacement in ordinary bifocals causes stumbling, uncertainty. Univis Bifocals have no blind area and show objects accurately in their true positions. They are better—for efficiency, comfort, safety.

Demonstration Without Obligation. DR. ELLA MEADE. Optometrist. 41 West 8th. Eugene.



DICTATOR . . . Europe's third Adolf Hitler, leader of the "Nazi" movement in Germany, has become Chancellor of the German Republic, and head of the government. This marks the third European nation to come under the control of a virtual dictator. Stalin in Russia, Mussolini in Italy and now Hitler in Germany are manifestations of the failure of the peoples of those countries to manage their own affairs successfully.

I hear a great deal of loose talk to the effect that "what America needs is a dictator." I don't think we need anything of the kind, and don't think that the vast majority of Americans want to be organized, disciplined and controlled in the way that people living under a dictator have to submit to.

We have never failed yet in America to work our own way out of our troubles, and I think we are on the way out now.

SOcialism . . . are we headed? We are much more likely in America to come to some mild form of socialism than we are to arrive at either communism or a dictatorship. But we are not likely to call it socialism any more than England calls her present system of government socialistic—which it practically is.

All the signs of the time are pointing to increasing governmental control, if not ownership and operation of public utilities, natural resources, means of transportation and communication. It would not surprise me, if I were here to see it, to find the United States twenty years from now owning all of the mines, oil wells, railroads, telegraph and telephone lines, radio broadcasting systems, electric light and power plants, steamship lines, and other enterprises which are essentially monopolistic in their nature.

And, incidentally, if any more people stop paying taxes, it won't be long before the nation or its governmental sub-divisions own all the land.

CO-OPERATION . . . in a new way. A group of sixty-three unemployed New York business men are opening up a cooperative store with the aid of manufacturers and jobbers of merchandise of all kinds. They are getting their rent on a percentage basis of sales, and their merchandise on consignment.

This is the only one of hundred, perhaps thousands, of cooperative efforts at self help which are being made in all parts of the United States. Some will succeed and some will not, but out of them may grow valuable lessons which can be applied when good times come again, and which will make it easier, because of this experience, to meet the next economic crisis.

I heard from an English friend the other day that the members of the great British co-operative society are getting through the depression much easier than the general run of the people.

The hardest thing for most Americans to learn is teamwork.

TREASURE . . . hidden away. If all the money that has ever been buried and its whereabouts forgotten could be dug up and put into circulation, there might be enough to ease the depression materially.

I learned the other day from a Russian friend that he knew the exact spot where ten million dollars was buried just before the Bolshevik army arrived, and if there was any possible way of getting the money out of Russia he could lead me to the spot. I declined the offer, but I was reminded of it when I heard from down on the eastern shores of Maryland that a young man who had bought an abandoned graveyard as a site for a filling station had found an iron pot containing thirty thousand dollars in old coins buried in the ground. And from out in Arkansas comes the report that workers for the American Red Cross have turned up nearly six thousand dollars that was hidden by an ancient hermit who committed suicide a few weeks ago, after writing instructions to the Red Cross workers how to find this buried treasure.

Adventurers are still searching for pirate gold on various islands of the West Indies, and dredging the deep seas for sunken treasure ships. It is the most fascinating game imaginable, but those who play it seldom win.

SECURITY . . . in old age pension. My friends of the American Association for Old Age Security report that efforts are being made by politicians in several states to abolish their old age pension systems, on the plea of economy, and go back to the horrors of the town and county poor houses. It seems to me that this is about the last place to practice economy. Of course, the poorhouse made jobs for politicians and profits for local tradesmen supplying bad food at high prices. The experience has always been that almshouse support of the indigent poor costs twice as much as providing the small pension of five or six dollars a week to every needy person of advanced years.

Twenty legislatures have old age pension bills up for consideration now. I hope and believe that the time will come soon when every American can look forward to have at least enough to live on after reaching the age of sixty-five or perhaps seventy.

If this be socialism make the most of it.

WALNUT GROWERS MAKE GOOD MONEY

Cost Survey Points Way Toward Keeping This Industry on Safe and Sound Basis

It cost Oregon walnut growers only 9.2 cents per pound, on the average, to produce the 1931 crop, yet it cost them 17.4 cents per pound to produce the 1929 crop. The natural question is, how come? The answer is given in the latest progress report, the second issued, on the cost of producing English walnuts in Oregon as determined by field surveys of more than 100 representative walnut groves in the state, conducted by the farm management department of Oregon State college through federal financing under the Purnell fund. One interesting result of the investigation is proof of the idea that here is one Oregon farm industry which is really making good money.

Heavy Investment Needed. Walnut growing is a comparatively new industry in Oregon, commercially speaking, and yet is a long-time industry requiring rather heavy investment over a considerable period of years before profits may be expected. Thus, the survey revealed that the average investment per farm, applicable to the walnut industry alone, is \$17,588, or \$591 an acre for the bearing walnut orchard. Anyone planning to rush into the business for quick profits is invited to ponder this fact.

Being a new industry, practices have not been so well standardized, but that there is the greatest variation in costs and methods, the survey has revealed. From the study, when finally completed, is expected to come authentic information which will aid the Oregon industry to become so firmly established on sound practices that it can grow and prosper in competition with other areas, as its future depends largely on production costs, leaders say.

Copies of Findings Free. The new mimeographed report is by A. S. Burrier, associate economist in farm management, and C. E. Schuster, federal nut specialist at the Oregon experiment station. It includes information on walnut farm acreage, investment in the enterprise, distribution of the cost of production, comparison of 1929 and 1931 costs, variations in cost and effect of yield on cost of production. The report may be had free from the college or from county agents.

S. P. CUTS FARE TO SEE "OLD IRONSIDES"

To enable school children, their teachers and parents to see the U. S. S. Constitution (Old Ironsides) at the time of its scheduled exhibition in Portland, May 10 to 22, Southern Pacific will name round-trip fares from S. P. points in Oregon to Portland of one-half cent per mile for school children and one cent per mile for teachers and parents, according to announcement by J. A. Ormandy, passenger traffic manager, Portland.

The historic frigate, which was originally launched in 1797, was reconditioned largely by contributions from school children all over the United States. Starting on a post-restoration cruise July 2, 1931, she has been on exhibition at Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports since that time. The vessel left Washington, D. C., December 7 last year, visited Cuba and arrived on the Pacific Coast this month from a series of exhibitions at principal ports which will last until August 15.

Further details relative Southern Pacific's special offer will be announced later when arrangements for the Portland exhibition have been fully completed, Ormandy said.

WOMAN LOST 20 POUNDS OF FAT

Lost Her Prominent Hips—Double Chin—Sluggishness

Gained Physical Vigor—A Shapely Figure

If you're fat—first remove the cause! Take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished. Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—you feel younger in body—Kruschen will give any fat person a joyous surprise. But be sure it's Kruschen—your health comes first—and SAFETY first is the Kruschen promise. Get a bottle of Kruschen Salts from any leading druggist anywhere in America (lasts 4 weeks) and the cost is but little. If this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, SAFEST and surest way to lose fat—your money gladly returned.

TOWN AND VICINITY

Recovers from Illness—W. K. Barnell was at work again Tuesday for the first time following a severe illness during the week-end.

Pleasant Hill Man Here—Fred Hill of Pleasant Hill was a business visitor in Springfield Saturday.

Visits at Alvadore—Miss Violet Inman was a visitor at the home of Miss Jean Morrow at Alvadore Friday night.

Natron Men Here—H. W. and H. H. Bristow of Natron transacted business in Springfield on Saturday.

In from Fall Creek—Mr. and Mrs. Dave Galespey of Fall Creek were business visitors in Springfield on Friday.

Cedar Flat Folk Here—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hart of Cedar Flat transacted business in Springfield on Friday.

Collects Bounties—C. M. Peck of Wendling collected the \$2 county bounty on one bobcat perked at the office of the county clerk Friday.

Visit at Salem—I. M. Peterson and H. E. Maxey made a business trip to Salem Friday visiting the state legislature which is now in session.

Move to Eugene—Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Shannon and family moved to Eugene this week where they will make their home for the next year.

Visits Parents—Mrs. Elwood Lee and small child of Alpino are visiting at the home of her parents, Sheriff and Mrs. C. A. Swartz, this week.

Visit in Portland—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olson spent Sunday in Portland visiting with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Olson.

Power Man Here—E. W. Albers, superintendent of the Mountain States steam plant here was confined to his home with illness the rest of the week.

Rancher Visits—Paul Brattain, Sr., is here from Paisley visiting and looking after business matters. Mr. Brattain operates a large ranch in the eastern Oregon section.

Visits at Bend—Marion Coyner, assistant to Lloyd H. Kelley, as receiver for the First National bank of Springfield, spent the week-end at Bend visiting relatives.

Son Born—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bunch of Wendling are the parents of a baby son born to them at the Pacific Christian hospital in Eugene on Thursday, February 9, 1933.

At Forest Grove—Miss Anne McGookin drove to Forest Grove Friday evening returning to Springfield Monday evening. Her sister underwent a major operation for appendicitis while she was there.

At Outing—Mrs. Zella Cantrell, Miss Eleanor Barton, Orville Cantrell, and Elmo Long comprised a party of Springfield people who spent Sunday at the Obsidian's winter carnival at Lost Creek Sunday.

Spend Week-end at Snow—Mr. and Mrs. Larson Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wilson entertained at their cabins on Horse Creek over the week-end for Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Gossler, Dr. and Mrs. W. N. Dow, Clayton Barber and Thad Barber.

Injures Knee—Malcom Hansen, Waltherville, returned to his classes at Springfield high school Monday morning after an absence of several days during which he was receiving medical care for his right knee which was injured Wednesday of last week while practicing basketball.

Goes to Portland—E. E. Payne motored to Portland Friday.

Ill With Flu—N. L. Pollard has been ill at his home this week with an attack of the influenza.

Collects Bounties—W. P. Burch of Mabel Tuesday collected \$8 from the county bounty fund for four bobcats which he had killed.

Eugene Man Here—Howard Freeland, Eugene printer, was in Springfield Tuesday conferring with members of the American Legion post.

Mission Group Meets—Members of the Senior Missionary society of the Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. L. A. Tobias Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Camp Opens Again—The Booth-Kelly logging camp at Wendling was opened again Monday following a shut-down of several days last week during the cold weather.

California People Here—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cole have arrived here this week from California to visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cole at their home north of Springfield.

Washington People Here—Mr. and Mrs. Scott Foxley and two children, Donna May and Billy, of Pasco, Washington are here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jolliff. Mr. Foxley is a brother of Mrs. Jolliff.

Diner—Say, waiter! How many times have I called you? Waiter—You'll have to keep count of that yourself—I have other things to do.

O. S. C. RELIGIOUS SURVEY IS STARTED

A religious survey of the Oregon State college campus has been started under the auspices of a large eastern foundation as part of its national study. The Pacific coast survey is directed by Dean Philip A. Parsons of the University of Oregon. Oregon State has a privately supported chair of religious education in addition to the work carried on by church foundations and campus Christian associations.

Advertisement for Coleman Iron. 'LATEST IMPROVED Coleman Iron \$5.95'. 'Smooths the Way on Ironing Day'. Includes an illustration of the iron and text describing its features and availability.

Our Printing is unsurpassed

- A modern equipped plant is here ready to turn out any kind of printing from the smallest to the largest job. In press equipment and with linotype composition we are prepared to give service equal to any. Numbered among our customers are some of the largest buyers of printing in this part of Oregon. Surely it is not necessary to patronize mail order houses for printing, when your money might stay at home and purchase as good or better printing. Patronize your own taxpaying, payroll industries and Oregon will come through O. K.

The Willamette Press. Business Printers. Springfield.