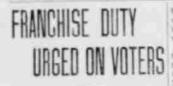
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Importance of Ballot In Government Is Great. Says Patterson.

 L. Fatternon, manager of the Gooldge previdential campaign for Oregon, herewith presents an appeni to the patriction of all registered roters within the state of Oregon Everyone should be miniful of their eltimentity as emphasized by Mr. Petersien:

Portland, Oregon, May 5, 1924, To the Editor:

I would like through the columns of your paper to call attention to the importance and duty of every togla-tered voter in the state voting at the Sense of the tamining force for the primary and all other discillant. The relations privilege, and imposes a sense as the trady elsected as some as the trady elsected as some as the trady elsected principal, Prof. From Kelly of the statute books of this state by a performent that legislation of great importance frequentity is placed upon the statute books of this state by a very small persentage of registered the full of the selected state biological sectors. This is also trad of the selected state biological sectors and the presentage of registered verse. This is also trad of the selected state beat may election when the sets descred state brokes of the selected state in many elections when the sets elected with probably not over twenty-five per the past two pers, and who was received to the position for another year, decided not to accurd, and he and Mrs. Kollogy contemplate re-taming east to the former home of brimary and all other elections. The

The effiner who is a qualited ever-tor and neglects to go to the pollis and vote on election day should be the last person to complete about the election of incompetent officials and the enactment of objectionable laws. Instead, he invariably is the first to protect, unminiful of the fact the statement with the set that the real responsibility for the very situation of which he complains belongs to himself and hundreds of other equally segligent electors for evading their duty as citizens. Another class of residents of this

erading their duty as climits. Another class of residents of this state is equally consumble and re-sponsible for their condition. I refer-to those residents who, although cli-gible to climenship, frequently neg-lect taking out necessary papers and qualifying as climions for a great many gears after arriving in this country. Even then, H is too often the case they are imposited to that action by some reason personal to themselves, rather than the more landable purpose of participating in, the election of descring officials and the sentiment of good and beneficial inva as well as the dofter to vicious and unworthy measures. Bad as this is it is not comparable to ritimes of this country who neglect their duty to vote thereby failing to measure up to the full measure of good cli-imenship. It certainly is a piriling to be a part of the electorate in this state where each voter is in effect a legislator. This is itself emphasizes the duty of every climen to vote at all clearting. the duty of every dition to vote at

Good government is assured in pro-Good government is essured in pro-portion as the electorate participates therein. A great majority of citi-zens in every community desire good government, clean, trustworthy offi-cials and legislation for the public good. The best antiduts for unfaith-ful public efficials and undestrable laws, now elected or enacted by plur-ality vote, is a general participation by all electors in all elections. When the waters, by going to the polls, will express their demand for honest officials and clean laws, then and not until then will the best men in every community consent to become candienuminity content to become candi-dates for public office. As President Coolidge has said, "Duty is not collective; it is per-

1. L. PATTERSON.

FOREST NEWS OF

arese ranges by the advisorry beard i the First Mile severitation at its serving May is at the J. D. French seach. He will go us duty June 1. Exeger Woods has just returned too a field trip and reports that he show is practically all gone in he First Mile and Persona regions. The creeks are currying about the same volume of water that they us-mally energy during the mildle of Jewett Gives Much carry during the middle of

June. Tambing is shout over in the upper Batter eveck country. The weather was quite favorable and large lamb groups are reported. Some report as has been devoted to the bill during the last two months according to farm representatives who are at the high as 120 per cent.

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called in performatives who has devoted events
c. H. RHEA.
c. May 2. Fred Casteel went on duty as forest Free Carbon and is anisting Eang-er Woods repair the telephone lines, roads and train. He will be station-ed at Ditch Creek ranger station-again this summer where he will be

grand Manday, and is assisting Bang-er Wooda repair the televious lines, reads and training the televious lines, reads and thrains in the house, his clear knowledge of farming coult tions, and his ability to discuss the initial by Mrs. Chatcel and the boys. LEXINGTON TEACHERS CHOSEN, count of the neuronal sector of the sector of the sector of the Democratic Voters of Morrow County: The the Democratic Voters of Morrow County: County: Canton of the neuron station and his ability to discuss the export hill comprehensively, have made his work invaluable. If the bill passes, and we certainly expect it will, the farmers of Amer-ica will owe a large debt to western Morrow county kindly write my name

LEATINGTON TEACHERS CHOSEN, ica will eve a large debt to western Some of the teaching form for the Laxington acticed has been covern and the superiod as used as the trady glac-ted principal, Prof. Frie Kelly of Barnd, The teachers weletal besides Mr. Kelly arg Miss Myrile McNeal, Sin Kelly arg Miss Guidy Derge, Sth and

year, decided not to accept, and he and Mrs. Kellogg contemplate re-turning east to the former home of Mrs. Kellogg in Ohio

Harry Ruchet, manager of the Valvalue Of company in Portland, was in Heppiter over Wednesday, coming up to attend the fureral of Mrs. Lil-

Gilliam & Bisbee's @ Column @

A car of Poultry Supplies just arrived. Anything and everything for the Hen.

Lots of mill feed and Dr. Hess' stock tonic for your live stock.

Sheep dip and lice exterminator and other reme-

arrived.

Gilliam & Bisbee EVERYTHING IN Hardware - Implements We have it, will get it or

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May 9 and 10.

NOTICE TO AUTOISTS.

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CARD OF THANKS.

Much eredit is being given Repre-sentative Nicholas J. Sinnott, of Ore-gon, for the aversholmingly favor able report given the McNarp-Hau-gen export corporation bill by the house committee on agriculture. While Mr. Sinnett is not a member of the committee, much of his time two hose decoded to the kill dusing

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Company's new improved oil for Ford cars "Feeds Those Oil-Starved

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SALE OF DRESSES AND SKIRTS. J. E. Gillespie was up to Heppne Monday from Alpine. That part o SALE OF DRESSES AND SKIETS. The sale of Coleman dresses and skirts will be on at the millinery store of Mrs. L. G. Herren all day Priday and Saturday, closing Satur-day evening. The assoriment of dresses and skirts is very complete. being as varied in style and price what you want. Come and look them were. Prices on dresses range from have to arrive soon to be of any sver. Prices on dresses range from \$19.50 up. Dresses for street wear, alternoon and evening. Sale lasts ave days only, Friday and Saturday. Mrs. T. C. Preiberg came up from Portland for a week-end visit at the

Mrs. T. C. Freiberg came up from Portland for a week-end visit at the Fortiand for a week-ond visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Clark. She returned home on Sunday. Mr. Clark has been indis-posed of late, suffering from heart trouble. He was confined to his bed for some little time but is now able to be around assist and ast on them. MRS. L. G. HEEREN MILLINERY. As the sprinkling season has ar-rived and it is necessary that Main street be kept clear of cars parked at the curb, notice is hereby served by around again and gets up town ost every day.

The many friends of Crocket Kirk re glad to know that he is steadily pon all autoists that the ordinance prohibiting the parking of machines between the hours of 12 o'clock mid-night and 6 o'clock a. m. is now dethough slowly improving in health. He is now able to be on the streets again and gets up town frequently.

clared to be in full force and effect, and will be strictly enforced. By order of the Mayor of the City of Heppner, this Ist day of May, 1924. E. G. NOBLE, Mayor.

Arlington

Gentry Field

SUNDAY

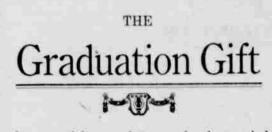
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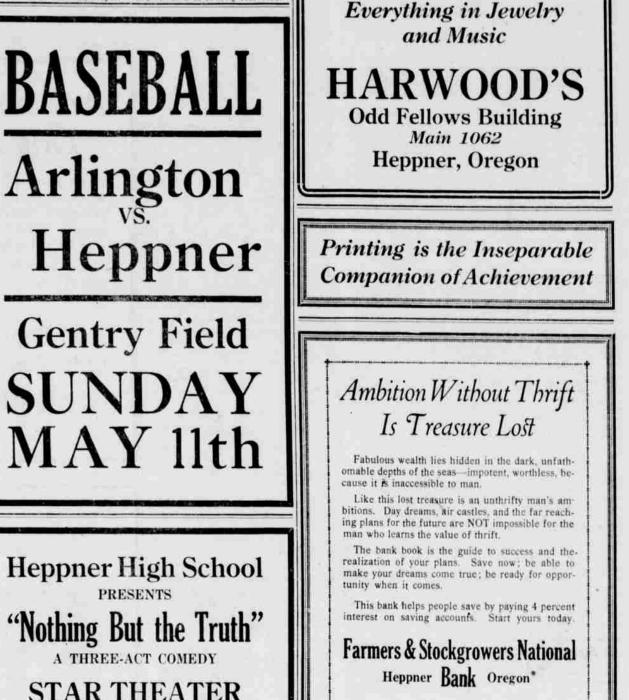
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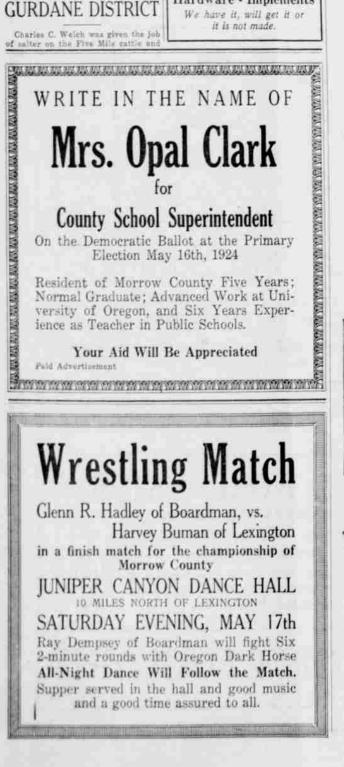
Wednesday, May 14



An essential part of the graduation period is the time honored custom of the Graduation Gift. Appropriate gifts is our aim at all times and with this in view our last shipments have been especially selected for graduation.

May we help you with suggestions.





of the Pierce-Arrow touring cars operated by the Yosemite Stage and Turnpike Company, you've missed something.

If you haven't traveled the Horseshce

Route out of Merced to Yosemite in one

Seeing YOSEMITE on_ ZEROLENE-hubricated bearings

But whether or not you have made this trip, you'll be interested, as a motorist, in knowing that the twenty-five Pierce-Arrow cars used in this service are lubricated with Zerolene. The manager of this famous stage line writes:

"We have been operating a stage line since 1911 and have always used Zerolene. Recently we disposed of some cars that had been in our service for ten years, and during that period none of them had ever had a bearing scraped."

Whether you drive a Pierce-Arrow or a Ford, the use of Zerolene, of the proper body, will not only cut down your oil bill, but give you greater gasoline mileage, less

carbon, lower upkeep costs, and a longer life for your car. ZEROLENE

Big users refuse to pay tribute to the old superstition that for FORDS there is something mysteriously "better" about "eastern" oils - why should you pay that tribute?

> Insist on Zerolene, even if it does cost less.

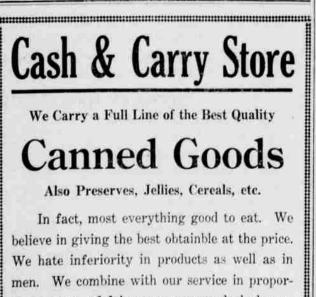


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E. M. Ralston	Clarence Carmichael
Dick Donnelly	Reid Buseick
Clarence Van Dusen	Guy Hall
Bishop Doran	Bruce Spalding
Gwendolyn Ralston.	Bernice Woodson
Ethel Clark	Violet Hynd
Mable Jackson	Elaine Sigsbee
Sable Jackson	Kathleen Mahoney
Martha	Dorothea Anderson

Orchestra Music During Intermissions

Curtain at 8 Admission 60c and 40c Children's Matinee, 2:30, 30c



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by radio. Here is something different and extremely interesting

Also "THE NATIONAL RASH" A Grantland Rice Sportlight from which we can learn something about Golf.

Sunday and Monday, May 11 and 12:

May McAvoy, Lois Wilson, Geo. Fawcett and Elliott Dexter in

"ONLY 38"

Another unusual subject, dealing with a minister's wife, who, after her husband's death, decides to go to the city in search of happiness and to forget the twenty years of drudgery and unappreciated service.

Also Chas. Chase in "HARD-KNOCKS"

Tuesday, May 13 (One Day Only): Richard Barthelmess and Dorothy Gish in

"THE BRIGHT SHAWEL" Two very popular players in a very interesting story of Cuba.

Wednesday, May 14: HIGH SCHOOL PLAY "Nothing But the Truth"