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A THIRD YEAR NEEDED?

IF the farmers, orchardists and property owners of the Rogue River valley wish to stapleize land values and restore a market for their property, they must place it under irrigation.

No practical, successful farmer or orchardist will invest here unless assured of returns—unless the speculative, gambling feature of production is removed by having available water which insures a crop in return for labor and investment.

Two years of drouth and crop failure have failed to convince many of the land owners of the necessity of irrigation. Perhaps a third year of drouth is needed. At any rate, a third year looms in prospect. Though the first week of November has passed, not enough moisture has yet fallen to permit plowing. Winter crops cannot be planted.

Were the valley under water, such a condition would be viewed with complacency. Until the valley is under water, similar years will follow. Land will continue to depreciate with no market for it. Population will dwindle and hard times continue locally, no matter what the prosperity of the nation.

The southern end of the valley is thoroughly aroused to the need of irrigation. The Ashland-Talent farmers are organizing an irrigation district and seeking a supply. The Phoenix district has grasped the opportunity offered by the Rogue River Canal company to utilize Bear creek water for at least a portion of the year.

The northern end of the valley is offered the opportunity of securing water at as cheap a price as offered under any irrigation scheme and at as easy terms, but so far has failed to grasp the opportunity.

With a third year of drouth in prospect, the farmers and orchardists of the Central Point-Tolo district will have only themselves to blame for their continued hard times and crop failures.

Irrigation means intensified and diversified farming, dairying and stock raising. It means increased production and increased population. It means settled values for land and a steady market for it. It means prosperity. The valley will never come into its own without water on the land.

ONLY AN ORGAN

WHEN the announcement was made some months since that the Portland Telegram had been purchased by the Wheelers, the public wondered what the millionaire lumbermen wanted of a newspaper. The answer has not been long in forthcoming—to make the Telegram the organ of the Portland lumber interests.

The Telegram has been devoting its space and energy recently in a campaign to secure for the Portland lumbermen special railroad rates to northern California points that will give Portland mills an unfair advantage over the lumber mills of the interior and result in closing them down—and this notwithstanding the fact that Portland has the advantage of terminal rates, of water transportation and a preferential rate to the east.

The campaign launched by the Telegram, if successful, will be a solar plexus blow to the development of western and southern Oregon—but it will give a monopoly to Portland and fatten the lumber mills of the metropolis.

One cannot blame the new owners of the paper—they bought it for something besides monthly deficits. But the Telegram is unfortunate in its owners. When the property of the Oregonian it had to echo the latter as organ of the Pittock interests, including the power trust and allied big business—and under the new regime, it must sacrifice the best interests of the state as organ of the lumber trust.

NO HAT PIN NEEDED WITH THIS NEW DANCE HAT



(By BETTY BROWN.)
 You may think she is wearing a hat, but she isn't. Neither is she wearing a hat pin. With the new dance hat the treacherous pin is unnecessary. Three or more yards of soft velvet fastened at the right side of the hat, drawn softly about the neck, then flung in graceful, careless folds across the left shoulder, and be-

SQUIRREL FOOD BY AHERN "DREAM DOPE"



COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor:

We have the pleasure of reading articles on the so-called Medynski plan from some of the most gifted writers of the state of Oregon. Just a few days since we read an article from the pen of one of the able attorneys of southern Oregon in which he expresses doubt in the city's being able to collect even the 50 per cent of this paving debt under the Bancroft act and our present charter, and gives that as his reason for not supporting the 50-50 plan. I am not an attorney myself, and for that reason I suppose I am not able to understand how it is, that if by a vote of the people they can transfer this paving debt onto the shoulders of the people off the paving, they cannot also by a vote of the people leave at least 50 per cent of it on the shoulders of the people who were so very active in getting this pavement laid, and who are today the leaders in trying now to shift this debt on to their neighbors.

This gifted attorney complains of some of the editorials being printed in our daily papers. I, too, am often displeased with some of the editorials they print on different subjects, but in this case he has one great advantage. There has recently been born a child of the refunding club which I style the Medynski refunding press—while the men behind the gun-style it the Medford Press, and this same paper was no doubt started for the express purpose of furthering this most unjust scheme of theirs. Great guns! If he thinks the editorials of the papers who feel it their duty to fight this scheme, are bad for Medford what must he think of this baby Press?

Taxpayers of Medford, why doesn't this able attorney come right out in the open and say: "Under the Medynski scheme you fellows will have to pay me approximately \$3000, while under the 50-50 plan you would only have to pay me a paltry \$1500?"

My understanding, what little I have of law, is that if a law is defective or conflicting, or if charters or ordinances are defective, whether an error or made so for a purpose, that the court usually considers the intent of the law. And I feel sure that in this case the court would consider the intent. I believe that the bonding houses and banks who are the holders of the greater part of Medford paving bonds feel pretty much the same way. I am told that these bonding houses and even pay as high as \$8 a week employ the best attorneys obtainable for some of them, so they must be some attorneys. And when they passed on these Medford paving bonds I think they knew full well the validity of them.

I want to say further that I am deeply in sympathy with anyone who has done the very best they could, but were unable to meet their payments or interest, and I for one want to see the city pay their interest for them yet for a little while, until those prosperous times are here we are all hoping for. But, for the man who comes here and buys property subject to this paving lien and rides up and down the street making his boast that he isn't paying nor doesn't intend to pay anything more on his paving, and to the man who can entertain and give parties or keep his family at a hotel and then want to shift his debts on to

his neighbors, I feel nothing but scorn. He is a disgrace to our fair city.

Taxpayers of Medford, wake up to what this refunding scheme means to us as a city and vote solidly against it, and not let this dastardly scheme ruin the credit and prosperity of our city! It doesn't matter whether you are on the paving or off it; it is a scheme so foreign to good business principles that it has never been attempted in any place in this great United States of ours before. I want Medford to be a leading city, but as it already leads in delinquent paving and sewer assessments, let's not make it the leader of the world in bonded indebtedness. D. BRADLEY.

Miserere

BY BEN H. LAMPMAN (in Gold Hill News)

I heard the women in their dark—God, it was pitiful—beseech the altar where their stark, pale Christ swooned merciful. You thorn gash on the plaster's white, gushed in the quaking candle-light; from nave and niche the good saint slumped above those supplicants for the doomed. They kept the trenches of the heart, with musketry of prayer, as men and sons knelt to the guns that pattered over there.

Nor I, whose office is the plea for pardon of the soul, dared quit the vestry-room to feel that pitiful patrol. I never knew that prayer was weak till first I heard the cannon speak; I never dreamed that faith should shake—till I had seen the wounds they make. I looked to see the quiet Christ thrill with indignant life, and raise the pierced palms to still, on spattered plain and gored hill, that fratricidal strife.

I heard the women in their hurt—God, it was wearying!—beseech the altar where inert, pale Christ drooped pardoning. . . . That such a one might never feel the bullet's spat! the thrusting steel. Yet I, who saw the front that day, felt Christ was very far away. And I, who walked the battle-line to shrive a whining soul, took issue with myself—and stood, as a lone traveler in the wood, who tires of the goal.

ABOUT 300,000 BABIES DIE BEFORE ONE YEAR

The Census Bureau estimates that 300,000 babies died in this country last year before the age of one year, and it is stated that one-half of these deaths were needless if all mothers were strong and infants were breast-fed.

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SEATTLEITE SLAYS FAMILY WITH AX AND SHOOTS SELF

SEATTLE, Nov. 5.—George S. Roberts, a plumber, aged 45, killed his wife and blind daughter at the family home on Lucille street early today, fatally injured another daughter and probably fatally injured a son, and then shot himself dead.

The dead: Mrs. Ella Roberts, head crushed with hand ax; Miss Ella Roberts, aged 22, slashed with ax; Geo. S. Roberts, aged 22, gunshot wound in heart. The injured: George Roberts, Jr., aged 16, head crushed, face cut; Ilkely to die; Miss Villa Roberts, aged 17, shot through head, will die.

It is believed that Roberts suddenly went insane because of a recent physical injury. Mrs. Roberts and her son apparently were asleep in an upstairs bedroom when attacked. Mrs. Roberts died without a struggle, but the boy, after being struck with the ax, must have grappled with his father. The boy was found on the floor some distance from his bed, and bruises on the father's neck and arms showed that the son had fought for life.

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LADIES! SECRET TO DARKEN GRAY HAIR

Bring back color, gloss and thickness with Grandma's recipe of Sage and Sulphur.

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea, with sulphur and alcohol added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant; remove every bit of dandruff, stop scalp itching and falling hair. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the ready-to-use tonic, cooling about 50 cents a large bottle, at drug stores, known as "Weyth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," thus avoiding a lot of fuss.

While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Weyth's Sage and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared. After another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant and you appear years younger.

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