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ROBERT W. RUEL, Editor.
SUMPTER S. SMITH, Manager.

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Official paper of Jackson County.

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ending April 1, 1922, \$325, more than double
the circulation of any other paper published or
circulated in Jackson County.

The only paper between Eugene, Ore., and
Medford, Calif., a distance of over 500 miles,
having issued with Associated Press Service.

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UNION-PLANT

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

It is now quite apparent to one and
all, that King Winter is here, and
uniformity in comforters on 4ds is the
crying need.

That portion of the human family in
knee pants, now keeps its face washed
and its hair combed, and is as full of
saintliness as a politician after the
church vote.

A HOME HANGING ON THE
CHRISTMAS TREE—(Ad Portland
Journal). The uplift.

"Well!" said the beany chef, as
he threw a handful of chopped carrots
into the pot, "that Beef Broth ala
Anglaise, is now Creme de Mutton en
Scot!"

THE PAINLESS WAY
(Slekiyou News)

There is a whole lot of mining
being done in this section. In a
comfortable chair along side a
good fire it is astonishing how
much ground can be moved.

If Portland can't raise \$3500 for an
East-West football game, it may hustle
them some to get \$5,000,000 for the
1927 world's fair.

SHIP, ON ROCKS, IS DESERTED
WHEN HOLES FILL HOLD—(Hillside
Albany Democrat). It was about time.

The diabolical whistling of the hell
for efficiency Espee, is to inform the
hind-end brakeman it is time to quit
leaning on the caboose. The brake-
man ought to have a German cannon,
to let the engineer know he heard him
the first time.

ONLY RESULTS COUNT
(Oregon City Enterprise)

Mrs. Tom Hagan had a thrilling
experience with a certain kind of
a cat recently that had been
"snooping" around the chicken
house and finally got under the
dwelling house. It is quite a long
story, but this much can be said,
she aimed at the tail and shot off
the animal's head.

There has been no civic squabble for
six weeks now, and some are ready to
break under the strain.

Orders have been issued for the
Republican party "to get together," but
not like they did in the late campaign.

THE EUROPEAN RAT HOLE
(Congressional Record)

Senator Shortridge, of California,
said: I invite the attention of thought-
ful senators to the facts that we loaned
to Armenia some \$11,000,000; to Aus-
tralia, \$24,000,000; to Belgium, \$27,000,
000; to Cuba, \$7,000,000; to Czechoslo-
vakia, \$91,000,000; to Estonia, the
new little country of Europe, \$13,000,
000; to Finland, \$8,000,000; to France,
almost \$3,500,000,000,000; to Great Brit-
ain, \$4,000,000,000; to Greece, \$15,
000,000; to Hungary, nearly \$2,000,000;
to Italy, one and three-quarter billions
in round numbers. To Latvia—do all
senators know just where Latvia is?—
we have loaned that little newborn
country \$5,000,000. To Lithuania, an-
other new country born out of the
great World War, we have loaned
\$5,000,000; to Poland, \$135,000,000;
to Roumania, \$35,000,000; to Russia, \$192,
000,000; to Serbia, \$51,000,000; and we
are told here authoritatively that of
these large loans full 50 per cent have
been made after the armistice four
years ago.

Grandchild Had Grouchy Cough

"My grandchild could get no relief
whatever from a very bad cough,"
writes Peter Landis, Meyers-
dale, Pa., "until I gave him Foley's
Honey and Tar. It is a great help to
chest and throat trouble." Coughs,
colds, croup, throat, chest and bron-
chial irritations quickly relieved with
Foley's Honey and Tar. Contains no
opiates—ingredients printed on the
wrapper. Blood the test of time serv-
ing three generations. Sold every-
where.

STATION

PIERCE BUTLER AND THE NEW REPUBLIC.

THE NEW REPUBLIC is fighting the confirmation of Mr. Pierce
Butler, Democrat, to the Supreme Court.

In the current issue a special article opposing the confirmation
closes with the following paragraph:

In a sense Mr. Butler personifies the great American sophistry,
the land of equal opportunities where the child of the humble and
poor may rise to become president or to some other exalted posi-
tion. He was born in a log cabin near Northfield, Minnesota, of
pioneering Irish parents, and he knows what it is to work. The
masses, however, can derive little comfort from that fact. He is a
millionaire or nearly so, and has the point of view of the man of
great wealth.

This is a good example of that class prejudice from which the
New Republic suffers, and which prevents what is probably the most
intelligent journal of opinion in this country from being as influen-
tial as such a disinterested and ably-edited journal should be.

The New Republic seems absolutely unable to form an opinion of
a public official's qualifications, regardless of the amount of money
he may have in the bank. It prides itself upon its fairness, and yet
it is quite as biased against men of means, as it claims newspapers
like the New York Times are biased against men without means.

We have no personal acquaintance with Mr. Butler, he may be
qualified for the Supreme Court or he may not be, but the point we
wish to make is that the fact that Mr. Butler is "nearly a million-
aire," should have nothing to do with the case, one way or the other.

The late Colonel Roosevelt was "nearly a millionaire." Henry
Ford is a multi-millionaire. And yet no American of this generation
had a better understanding of the man in the street than Roosevelt,
no more man was hated more heartily by so-called Big Business, or
more respected and admired by what the New Republic likes to term
the masses.

Henry Ford is apparently a contradictory person, a queer mixture
of the idealist and the opportunist, but few people will deny that he
has a genuine sympathy and affection for the under dog, and a posi-
tively malignant aversion to Wall Street.

Similar examples could be cited in every community, demonstat-
ing that a man's character, his outlook on life, his sense of justice
and fair play, his freedom from class prejudice, have no more to do
with his check book capacity than the cut of his hair or the hang
of his coat.

That the United States is the great land of opportunity is not a
sophistry, but one of the plainest facts of economic history, a fact
which is demonstrated every year and every day. There are abuses
and dangers and imperfections, absolute equality and opportunity as
an ideal has not and perhaps never will be reached, but fundamentally
America is still the one country in the world, where the average man,
unassisted, has the best chance.

So the New Republic, which claims Truth as its professional goal,
injuries its own cause by failing repeatedly to see the truth, when the
dollar mark is concerned. It invites the very dangers it seeks to
remove, by fighting the hard boiled philosophy of the Wall Street
baronial type, with the soft headed philosophy of the parlor Bolshe-
vik. This is merely changing the spurious coin of the class preju-
dice of the "Ins" for the spurious coin of the class prejudice of the
"Outs."

This is what the country doesn't need,—in journalism or anywhere
else. What it does need is integrity, true democratic faith and dis-
crimination,—that discrimination that can distinguish what is good
from what is bad, regardless of all superficial considerations.

Quill Points

The smaller the man, the more pompously he can say: "Quite so."

The lost chord of the concert of nations appears to be accord.

Even so, the straits over there cause less trouble than the crooks.

Still, Solomon in all his glory probably didn't seem quite so ma-
jestic as a traffic cop.

Who are these Scots who are demanding independence? We
never knew a Scotsman without it.

The prophet who said the moon shall not smite you by night,
wasn't speaking of moonshine.

"This place looks inviting," said Jonah, at the sign of the Whale's
Mouth; "I'll just drop in for lunch."

"Drink-more-coffee Week" will be all right, but we register ob-
jection to drinking more weak coffee.

Another nice thing about a phonograph is that it can't see your
pleased expression and come back with an encore.

Correct this sentence: "Every day and in every way," the stout
dame cried happily, "I'm getting fatter and fatter."



YOUTH AND AGE.

WHEN I was young my trenchant pen for all reforms was
strong; I looked upon my fellowmen, and saw them
headed wrong; vice reigned triumphant in its den, while virtue
limped along. Abuses of a hundred sorts were thick as they
could be; I called upon all dead game sports to upset things with
me; and writing fluid, quarts on quarts, I spilled, to make men
free. Where fell corruption bared its fang like Nemesia I'd
tread; and no one seemed to care a hang for anything I said;
men listened to my wild harangue and bade me baste my head.
I look back from the heights of age where I serenely rest, and
wonder at the foolish rage that used to fill my breast; a deadly
warfare I would wage, for things that were a jest. The evils that
aroused my ire are all forgotten now; the dragon, with its breath
of fire, turned out to be a cow; it's wiser to assault a lyre, some
wreaths upon my brow. Where are the windmills I would storm,
all armed for the fray? Where are the Issues, throbbing warm,
of that dim, distant day? Where are the fiends in human form,
that I went forth to slay? The goblins and the bogies died and
others took their place; the heroes laid aside their swords to
hunt a feeding place; new witches on their broomsticks ride, new
perils round us raze.

How Local Fruit Growers
Can Save \$250,000 a Year

To every orchardist in the Rogue
River valley it is all too well known
that every year an enormous tax is
collected by the codling moth. In
some of the better cared for orchards
and others where the pest has fortu-
nately not yet become seriously estab-
lished and in others where the trees
are very young the loss from worms
and stung fruit is not as great as to
cause undue worry. But these are
exceptional cases, and the average or-
chard is generally infested year after
year with a more or less serious
abundance of the codling moth.

Many of the orchards are seriously
infested every year with seemingly
uncontrollable numbers of the pest.
After five years observation of the
orchards of this valley it is the esti-
mate of the writer that the pear crop
will average an annual loss of from
10 to 15 per cent and the apple crop
from 10 to 50 per cent. Now what
does this loss mean in dollars and
cents to the community? As an ex-
ample take the pear crop this season.
There have been shipped 1328
cars. Taking an average of 12 per
cent loss we would have, at a con-
servative estimate, a loss of \$130,000
—figuring the 1328 cars worth at

least \$100,000. This season the apple
crop was not representative either as
to quantity produced or as to the per-
cent of infested fruit. In an average
season producing 500 cars of
apples, the amount of infestation
would average near 25 per cent or a
loss of over a quarter of a million
dollars worth of potential fruit fed
to the worms.

Now that is certainly something
worthy of our attention when we are
devising ways and means of reducing
our taxes and increasing our incomes
—for all of our municipal, county,
state and federal taxes are as nothing
compared with this tax of the codling
moth worm. The saddest and most
regrettable thing about this enormous
loss, and yet the most cheering aspect
of it is that it is largely unnecessary
and preventable.

With strict adherence to a reliable
spraying program, with thorough and
conscientious carrying out of the de-
tails of that program, most of this
quarter of a million dollar loss each
year can be saved to the community.
M. A. YOTTER,
Government Entomologist.

Corn Leads All 1922 Crops in Value

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—U. S.
crop values, based on prices paid to
farmers December 1. The final pro-
duction figures and the total value
of the various crops follow:
Corn \$2,900,712,000 bushels and \$1-
900,287,000
Winter wheat 586,204,000 bushels
and \$814,651,000.
Spring wheat 270,007,000 and
\$249,578,000.
All wheat \$856,211,000 and \$384-
139,000.
Oats 1,215,490,000 and \$478,584-
009.

Barley 186,110,000 and \$97,751,000.
Rye 94,975,000 and \$60,085,000.
Buckwheat, 15,050,000 and \$13-
312,000.
Flax Seed, 12,280,000 and \$25-
896,000.
Hops 41,965,000 and \$41,936,000.
Potatoes 451,185,000 and \$262,608-
000.
Sweet potatoes 109,534,000 and
\$84,492,000.
Hay (tame) 96,687,000 tons and
\$1,217,044,000.
Hay (wild) 16,104,000 tons and
\$114,635,000.

The Jericho Road

By W. B. Hinson, D. D.
Pastor East Side Baptist Church,
Portland, Oregon.

There are just four men in the
world who have no fifth.

There is the Hurt man!

And he is robbed, stripped of much
and sorely wounded.

There is the Hurting man!

Christ called him a thief. I am
very thankful for that.

There is the Heedless man!

He passed by on the other side, and
he said, "Safety First!"

There is the Helping man!

He went to the hurt man and took
care of him.

The Hurt man must soon be
helped.

The Hurting man—God take him
in hand.

The Heedless man must be aroused.
The Helping man—God bless him.
Will you help?

Here is the story that has the four
men in it.

A certain man was going down
from Jerusalem to Jericho, and fell
among thieves who stripped and bent
him and left him half dead.

A certain priest and a Levite saw
him and passed by on the other side.
A certain Samaritan came where he
was, saw him, had compassion, bound
up his wounds and took care of him.
Luke X.

The Hurt man is in the Near East!

So is the Hurting man. And again
I say—God take him in hand.

The Heedless man—beware,
brother!

The Helping man—Do it now—
Now.

County Court Proceedings.

The following is a schedule of ex-
penditures of Jackson County, Ore-
gon, together with a list of the claim-
ants and articles of service for which
the claim is made and which were
passed upon by the county court of
Jackson county during the month of
October, 1922.

The following bills were allowed
as follows with the exceptions shown.

County Court and Commissioners

G. A. Gardner, county

Vicior Burrill, county com-

missioner's salary and ex-
pense 166.66

James Owens, county com-
missioner's salary and ex-
pense 63.00

E. H. French, county court
witness 3.00

H. L. Hasbrouck, county
court expense 25.00

Flora Thompson, county
envelopes, county Judge. 25.50

Total \$354.66

Circuit Court

F. Roy Davis, court report-
er's salary 116.66

A. R. Thompson, circuit
court clerk 27.00

F. M. Calkins, circuit Judge's
office rent 45.00

J. E. Edmiston, grand jury
witness 6.00

Total \$194.66

Justice Court

James Bowling, Justice Ju-
ror 1.00

P. B. Bigham, Justice Juror
1.00

H. G. Burgess, Justice Juror
1.00

O. M. Cornitus, Justice Ju-
rur 1.00

Charles Carlton, Justice Ju-
rur 1.00

Bert Collins, Justice wit-
ness 1.00

Mrs. Cozark, Justice wit-
ness 2.20

D. W. Driskel, Justice Juror
1.00

Glenn & Prudhomme, Justice
court expense 11.15

W. H. Gowdy, Justice fees 327.85

J. W. Hatcher, constable fees
Geo. Hittler, Jr., Justice
court witness 1.50

O. L. Harmon, Justice Juror
1.00

Vern Hastings, Justice wit-
ness 2.20

J. O. Isaacson, Justice wit-
ness 1.50

John Kirkpatrick, Justice Ju-
rur 1.00

J. M. Lofland, Justice Juror
1.00

F. V. Madinski, Justice Ju-
rur 1.00

H. G. Nicholson, Justice Ju-
rur 1.00

J. D. Skinner, Justice Juror,
1.00

spector's salary and ex-
pense 206.50

Total \$429.00

Assessor's Office

J. B. Coleman, assessor's
salary 166.66

Linnie Hanscum, deputy as-
sessor's salary 110.00

Ray Coleman, deputy as-
sessor's salary 90.00

Elva C. Mitchell, work in as-
sessor's office 75.00

Ashland Tidings, assessor's
expense 2.85

J. B. Coleman, assessor's
traveling expense 12.50

J. B. Coleman, assessor's
office expense 10.65

Total \$467.66

Tax Refund

W. S. Ball, tax refund 25.84

S. J. Myers, tax refund 5.69

Mrs. H. Walker, tax refund 29.05

Total \$60.58

Widow's Pension

Ella Abbott, widow's pen-
sion 20.00

Julian Butler, widow's
pension 20.00

Ernie Marie Baer, widow's
pension 25.00

Calla Card, widow's pension 54.00

Mrs. Nettie Green, widow's
pension 15.00

Mary R. Higgins, widow's
pension 15.00

Mrs. Dolly Love, widow's
pension 25.00

Myrtle M. Palmer, wid-
ow's pension 15.00

Anna Prescott, widow's pen-
sion 10.00

Rosa A. Peffly, widow's pen-
sion 25.00

Mrs. Gladys Rowen, widow's
pension 20.00

Retha M. Richardson, wid-
ow's pension 32.50

Mrs. Lydia Sanders, widow's
pension 17.50

Eliz. Sevy, widow's pen-
sion 17.50

Rose H. Singler, widow's
pension 32.50

Addie Webb Shanks, wid-
ow's pension 10.00

Amy R. Thorn, widow's pen-
sion 25.00

Rosa A. Peffly, widow's pen-
sion 15.00

Total \$473.00

Case of Peop. Not at Foot

Nellie Boardman,