

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

ISSUED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY. R. W. BATES, L. WIMBERLY, BERT C. BATES. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Daily, per year, by mail, \$4.00; Daily, six months, by mail, \$2.00; By Carrier, per month, \$0.50.

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Entered as second-class matter May 17, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Roseburg, Oregon, July 17, 1920.

RAILROAD WAGES.

The announcement of the railway labor board that it will give an increase of 20 per cent to the railway men... The board will give every employee his agreed percentage of back pay for nearly three months. It is unfortunate that the labor board was driven by strike threats to make partial adjustment of its decision before it was ready to be granted, however, that large numbers of railroad men have had genuine grievances in the matter of prostration by the government as well as in privation due to low pay. That prostration may have been for the most part unavoidable. The president has been ill; congress has been torn by partisan strife; the labor board has been wrestling with a huge, complicated problem, and has probably made as much speed as could reasonably be expected, if its work is to be sound and trustworthy. At any rate, further restriction is prohibitive. Let it be granted that everybody is to blame, and let it be hoped that with the new award this one big railroad problem, at least, will be straightened out for the time to come. It should result in the big army of railroad employees settling down to work and giving to the service the best they have in them. There is no other class of work in the country so important as theirs at the present time.

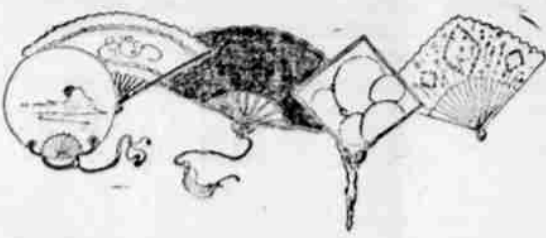
BEYOND THE BORDER.

Dr. James Hyslop, one of the world's great psychologists, a pioneer explorer in "the borderland of psychic research," agreed that after his death he would communicate with his living friends and co-workers if it were possible, and tell them what he could of the "other world." He died recently, and almost immediately "messages" purporting to come through him were obtained from a New York medium. Members of the Society of Psychical Research who knew Dr. Hyslop well seem to have been much impressed with the alleged messages. Some of them expressed their hopes of obtaining convincing proof of the survival of the soul, and dependable information as to the life hereafter. Heretofore belief in the future life has been religious rather than scientific, resting in the heart rather than the mind. If these scientific "you can hear him" proof, convincing to the average human intellect, that human beings retain their identity after death, they will confer an inestimable boon on a generation which has lost much of its old faith and is groping for light. The first message reported that Dr. Hyslop awoke, somewhat dazed, in a "real world," with old friends to welcome him; that he found death an emancipation, and a stepping-stone from a crude environment into one larger and freer, where men could share what they were most interested in during their earth-life, with greater ability and opportunity. Millions of people will receive further evidence along that line gladly, but critically.

Although the United States has made great strides in the production of ships, it is still far from that position in merchant marine development necessary for any claim to supremacy. According to the latest statistics available, the United States has in passenger service ships aggregating 825,000 tons, as compared with 355,000 in 1914. This is almost a doubling of the tonnage, and, standing by itself, is quite an impressive showing. But in 1914 Great Britain had passenger ships in service aggregating a tonnage of 2,227,000, and her total now is 2,775,000 tons. The loss in the British tonnage was due in the activities of the German submarines, and yet it made a comparatively small inroad upon the total British passenger tonnage. Even with the doubling of passenger tonnage of the United States, this country still has less than one-fourth of the passenger tonnage of Great Britain. Out of the total present passenger tonnage of the world of a little over 5,000,000, Great Britain has 2,775,000 tons. Of course, it is freight tonnage that is the most material factor in building foreign trade, but passenger tonnage is a very material factor because people who travel on the ships of any nation are naturally inclined to transact their freight business with ships under the same flag and same management.

What Smart Women Wear

By ALICE BRADY.



Reading from left to right is a hand-decorated fan designed by a French artist; a Chinese fan of turquoise with white bone sticks; one of bright green gauze; another of French design; lastly one of spangled yellow and salmon gauze.

Fans Useful and Graceful—Popularity of Japanese Cotton Crepe.

Last week in speaking of the apron I mentioned the fan as being its twin partner in point of coquetry and utility. A charming little story, "The Beloved Fan," has just appeared in one of the current magazines, but it begins with words to his effect: "I am a fan, a useless object. You don't need the heading to know at once that a man is the author. No woman thinks a fan really useless. She may be too lazy, or too busy to provide herself with one but if someone else does the providing she will be most happy to avail herself of it."

I myself dote on fans, and have quite a collection, of all kinds, for every occasion, winter and summer. In the first place, I find a fan such a powerful aid to a powder puff, especially in summer. In the second place it gives one something to do with one's hands, and if you learn the plant twist turn of the Spanish combs, such a graceful something. Thirdly, it can give such a good bit of color to one's frock. A turquoise blue fan, for instance, against a pale pink, as appears in one of the winner's Chinese plays, carried by a well-known star, a friend of mine. Or a white gauze against black, carried, as I am doing it, with a black and white costume. The most noticeable women in the boxes at the opera his season were those waving large fans of ray-colored ostrich.

A very charming French artist, who has a studio in New York, has been designing some unusual fans for the summer. Two of them are shown above, the round one and the square one with the odd handles. These, made from simple papers and painted woods, are not expensive, and depend for their charm on their unusual shape and artistic hand-painted designs. It is the Frenchman's idea that we have half a dozen of them in different color schemes to go with different frocks. In the meantime that they are not being carried they can form bits of decoration for a table, or a mantelpiece, as, though made of inexpensive materials, they are the work of a real artist.

Two other fans I have in my possession. One, a fan of bright green emerald gauze, with green lacquer sticks, very light in weight, and very good looking. I have owned this for several years and have given away a present several more like it. It is a Japanese model, and has been kept in stock in a Fifth Avenue shop devoted to Oriental wares for years coming not only in green, but in black, in white, and a deep wine red. This year, as the imported fans are hard to get, it is only to be had in black, which I found to my sorrow when I visited my old haunt a while back. The other fan is strictly up to date, in pale yellow gauze with diamond-shaped insets of pale salmon spangled tulle, and mandarin wood sticks. It is just the thing to carry with a light summer afternoon or evening frock.

Hand-woven Japanese crepe is in high favor. A season or two ago someone discovered this material for children's frocks, and at the same time it was taken up for interior decorations, for pillows and for curtains. It doesn't muss, and washes and wears superlatively. For the same reasons it is in high favor for summer frocks. The sketch shows one in old blue Japanese crepe, not only hand-woven, but hand-made in rolls, with lines of hemstitching and collars and cuffs of fine white lawn cloth, finished in pleated and fluted frills.



A frock of old-blue hand-woven Japanese crepe, the fabric that wears and washes so supremely well, trimmed with lines of hand hemstitching and pleated and fluted frills on collars and cuffs of fine white lawn cloth.

Many Prizes to Be Distributed

SALEM, Ore., July 17—Two hundred and seventy five dollars in cash, two handsome trophies and a huge mounted Elk's head will be distributed as prizes to winning entries of various nature in the Elk's parade here Thursday evening, the first night of the state convention, July 22-24, it was announced today.

Scores of elaborately decorated floats and floats will be in the parade.

One hundred dollars will go to the car owner whose machine is judged most attractive, and \$50 will be given as second prize. No car will be barred from the race. Other prizes: Largest uniformed body in line first prize, Mounted Elk Head, second, \$50; Most unique appearing body, lodge jewels and silk attire, first prize, \$50, second, \$25; lodge singing greatest distance and represented by not less than 20 members, trophy, largest lady registration, trophy.

ROAD HOG MUST GO SAYS NEUNER

District Attorney Opens Fight on Auto Driver Who Fails to Obey Laws.

MUST DIM LIGHTS

Law Provides That Lights Must be Dimmed When Cars Pass, or Spotlight Must Be Thrown to Side of the Road.

"Every day several complaints are made to the district attorney's office regarding violations of the motor vehicle law of Oregon, and particularly subdivision 2 of section 3," says District Attorney Neuner. "The provision referred to is as follows: 'Motor vehicles when operated at night time, upon meeting an approaching motor vehicle, the driver shall dim his headlights; provided, however, that any motor vehicle which is not equipped with a dimming device, shall maintain as a part of the equipment a spotlight so adjusted as to be capable of being thrown to the right hand side of the highway downward, and while approaching and passing such motor vehicle the spotlight shall be substituted for the headlights, and so adjusted as not to blind the occupants of the approaching vehicle; and provided further, that any vehicle not equipped with electric lights, shall not be required to have a spotlight or dim in approaching or passing.'"

"There is a penalty provided in said act for the violation of any of the provisions thereof, including the section just quoted, for which a person, upon conviction thereof or upon a plea of guilty to a complaint or indictment, shall be fined not to exceed four hundred dollars or imprisonment in the county jail not to exceed one year, or shall be both fined and imprisoned, at the discretion of the court," says Mr. Neuner.

"It is barely conceivable," he says, "that any person driving a motor vehicle, who shall see an approaching car, should be so devoid of principle as not to dim the glaring headlights, which might cause an accident and the death of some person. There is no question but what, if an accident is caused by the glaring headlights, the person causing the same would be liable in damages for the injury sustained to the other persons, under the law."

"Therefore all persons should obey the provisions of this act, as here is more necessary for obeying the law of the road as travel increases, and all police officers should be charged with the duty of enforcing this law strictly and arrest all persons who violate this provision or any other provision of said act."

"We must ask the co-operation of the general public in the enforcement of the law of the road. When a person is forced into the ditch or outside of the road by reason of being in contact with a glaring headlight, such person should put forth every effort to get the number of the car causing the same and the name of the person or occupants of the car and report to the nearest police officer or justice of the peace. By his uniting, we will soon rid ourselves of the road hog and all those persons who have no regard for the rights of others upon our public highways."

Owing to the numerous complaints, the district attorney thought it of sufficient importance to issue this statement, quoting the law, of which some people may be ignorant.

Many Roseburgers Take Trip to Clouds

Lieutenant Ayres "Jennie" plane was kept exceedingly busy yesterday afternoon and evening accommodating the local residents who were anxious to peer into the heavens of the Umpqua valley. Several passenger trips were made and those who "took to the wings" were immensely enthused over their experiences. The first trip was made at 4:10 o'clock in the afternoon at which time Lieut. Ayres took Bert G. Bates of the News-Review staff. All the thrills of the same

New U.S. Navy Officers TENTS. EUGENE FIRM PUGET SOUND NAVY YARD. Tents Complete only \$32.75. Tarpaulins \$12.50 only \$13.75.

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University Student "Hard Luck Guy"

EUGENE, July 17—Don Davis, of Nyssa, University student who is working this summer in the forest air patrol claims the record for being the original "hard luck guy." Recently he was forced to land from his DeHavilland plane in a stretch of woods along the North Umpqua river, and to go for thirty-six hours without food until he reached the ranger station. Thursday, barely recovered from his former experience, he was returning from patrol duty in southern Oregon, in one of the planes of the patrol, when in landing at the Eugene base, the plane failed to respond quickly enough, causing the wheels to break and letting the plane flop over on its back. Observer Davis sustained a broken nose.

The plane will be sent to Mather field immediately for repairs. The DeHavilland which was landed in the forest in southern Oregon was abandoned except for the engine and important parts which were saved.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilkins left this morning for Portland, when they will visit with friends and relatives for a few days.

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Melba Pays Tribute to Welsh Singers

Famous Welsh Singing Organization Under Direction of Madame Hughes-Thomas at Chautauqua on Fourth Day



White presented on the fourth day of Chautauqua a feature musical attraction in the Royal Welsh Lady Singers of Wales, Great Britain, under the direction of Madame Hughes-Thomas. Coming from the traditional "land of song" this organization has long been regarded as the foremost interpreters of Welsh national music and in their successive tours of England, France, South Africa, Australia and America, they have been welcomed with real enthusiasm by all music lovers. The great singer Melba said recently: "The Royal Welsh Lady Singers are magnificent; they are perfectly splendid and just what I said so. The program was of high class, and the artists were artists of distinction and distinguished talent, and they evoked repeated onsets from a discriminating audience."

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