

Attention Called To P. O. Rulings

Attention has been called to the rulings of the postoffice department regarding the general delivery service. According to the ruling general delivery is only intended for transient mail and patrons not permanently located, not to be used by persons for whom it is possible to

receive mail otherwise. Persons permanently settled and who are using general delivery service, may be requested to get their mail elsewhere. A ruling is also in effect regulating mail service received through general delivery, under an assumed name. According to postoffice ruling number 114 mail addressed to an assumed name of a person or firm or to no particular person, need not be delivered unless to some postoffice box, street number or in care of some persons. Such rulings are forgotten from time to time by patrons of the local postoffice.

Republicans Want Women to Vote

By Associated Press. MARION, August 19. — Senator Harding declared today that to grant suffrage to women of the United States would be especially welcomed by the republican party in the coming campaign, because, he said, "the great moral and social reform recently achieved in prohibition is menaced by the covert purpose of our opponents to attack it."

F. G. Lewis, traveling agent for the traffic department of the S. P. Co., whose headquarters are in Eugene, spent yesterday in the city in the interests of the railway people.

CITY NEWS

Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 189L.

We pay the highest price for Casaca bark. Berger's Bargain Store.

WATKINS products. 126 W. Lane. Phone 137-L.

Stop and reflect—great fires from little sparks are spread. Be careful with fires.

Fires destroy lives, property and food. Be careful with fire.

Insure against loss—equip your tractors so they won't set fires.

The Cheney Phonograph, the only phonograph made that you absolutely cannot hear the needle or surface noise on the record, for sale by Ott's Music Store. The big four, Edison, Victrola, Cheney and Sonora.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS OF THE ROSEBURG PARK AND FAIR ASSOCIATION.

To the Stockholders of the Roseburg Park & Fair Association: You are hereby notified that pursuant to the call of the president of the association, a special meeting of the stockholders of the Roseburg Park and Fair Association will be held in the office of the First State & Savings Bank in Roseburg, Oregon, on Tuesday, the 24th day of August, 1920, at 4:00 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of considering the sale or disposal of the real property belonging to the association and for the transaction of any and all business pertaining thereto or necessary in connection therewith.

Am now booking orders for day old chicks for 1921 delivery from high producing Tanager strain White Leghorns. Earl Vosburgh, 702 Fullerton St., Roseburg.

SKINNING THE FARMER.

One of the mysteries of government is the reason for tolerating option trading and grain gambling in the Chicago grain pit. During the war, option trading was suspended, says the Salem Journal. It was restored July 5, and the immediate result was a return to the barbarous game of skinning the American farmer on the one hand and the American consumer on the other, by forcing down the price of wheat and other grains at the time of harvest, keeping them down until the farmer has sold, then raising them to the public—the same old game that kept the farmer poor for decades.

In the first two weeks' operations in the grain pit, the price of wheat was depressed 45 cents a bushel. Since then the European war scare has forced a partial recovery, but with its passing, the price will again be hammered down to penalize the growers. Once the crop is out of the farmers hands and cornered by the conspirators, the price will be run up to exceed anything in the line of profiteering yet attempted—not even excepting sugar.

There is a world shortage of wheat. The United States crop is 12,846,000 bushels shy of the average, and American needs are greater than ever. Russia, the great producer and exporter, is out of the market. Argentina, North America's greatest rival, is over-sold. All the world needs wheat and all the world will be paying dearly for it before the next crop is harvested.

There is no justification for an option market for grain, and no necessity for it. Other products are handled without any trading in futures. And there is no reason for making grain an exception, when it has such an injurious effect upon the country. Farming is hazardous enough without being made the sport of the gambler.

Congress should forbid grain gambling by boards of trade and provided a system for advancing money to growers on elevator certificates. Farmers should cooperate in marketing to free themselves from the speculator and profiteers and force action by congress—else farming will again become unprofitable.

The First Baptist Church—Corner Lane and Rose streets. Bible school at 9:45 a. m., O. P. Coshaw, Superintendent; morning worship at 11 a. m. Subject of the discourse, The Burden Bearer. B. Y. P. U. will meet at 7 p. m. This will be business meeting, and reports from officers. Union service at 8 p. m. in this church. A live song service led by O. P. Coshaw. The Rev. James E. Conder will be the speaker. This will be Dr. Conder's last sermon and he will speak on the subject: The Need of Equipped Young People. An invitation is extended to the public to attend this service. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:30. — J. H. Dickson, Pastor.

List of Claims Paid By County Court

Table with 2 columns: Claim Name, Amount. Includes General road fund, transfer, Eden-Mill, News-Review Co., Ptg. notices, Eden-Mill, H. L. Eppstein, survey, Youn-Elkhead, J. W. Cole, survey, Drain-Elk.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Amount. Includes Harold Lyons, survey, Drain-Elk, A. J. Lovins, survey, Drain-Elk, Thos. Krewson, labor, Drain-Elk, Harold Anderson, labor, Drain-Elk, Elmer Newton, labor, Drain-Elk, Walter Haines, auto hire, Drain-Elk, J. H. Stinger, Supl., Rose-Coles Valley, Stearns & Chenoweth, Supl., Rab-Coles Valley, Feonaughty Mach. Co., Supl., Rab-Coles Valley, H. L. Eppstein, survey, Rab-Coles Valley, P. D. Wolford, survey, Rab-Coles Valley, A. E. Decker, survey, Rab-Coles Valley, Baxter Moore, labor, Rab-Coles Valley, Walter Haines, freight, Elk-Reeds, Stiles Hurd, labor, Elk-Reeds, G. A. McHenry, survey, Elk-Reeds, Road Bldg. Equip. Co., Supl., Elk-Reeds, Lena & Son, Supl., Elk-Plat M.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Amount. Includes R. L. Matthews, haul, Elk-Plat M, Drs. Sether & Stewart, services, Oak-Mar-Hill, G. A. McHenry, survey, Oak-Mar-Hill, J. N. Davidson, survey, Oak-Mar-Hill, J. B. Sparks, survey, Oak-Mar-Hill, A. T. Taber, freight, Rab-Rea, Watt Shipp Powd. Co., Supl., Rab-Rea, et al, H. L. Eppstein, survey, Rab-Rea, P. D. Wolford, survey, Rab-Rea, P. D. Wolford, survey, Dix-Glide, T. H. Hill, survey, Dix-Glide, Page Lbr. & Fuel Co., Supl., Dix-Glide, G. A. McHenry, survey, Rab-Dix, J. L. Fogel, labor, Eden-Mill, Sutherland Sun, Ptg. notices, Eden-Mill, G. A. McHenry, survey, Youn-Elkhead, Market Roads Fund, G. W. Riggsby, labor, Rid-Drew.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Amount. Includes Glenn Riggsby, labor, Rid-Drew, Ross Stiltner, labor, Rid-Drew, Charley Moore, labor, Rid-Drew, Andy Moore, labor, Rid-Drew, Jack Higgins, labor, Rid-Drew, John Chaney, labor, Rid-Drew, Harrison Dickey, labor, Rid-Drew, George Dietrich, labor, Rid-Drew, Caryl Riggsby, labor, Rid-Drew, John Rashor, labor, Rid-Drew, Ray Wright, labor, Rid-Drew, Wall Raymond, labor, Rid-Drew, Vernon Poole, labor, Rid-Drew, L. P. Riggsby, labor, Rid-Drew, Harry Riggsby, labor, Rid-Drew, Dolbert Poole, labor, Rid-Drew, Wallace Riggsby, labor, Rid-Drew.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Amount. Includes Earl Duncan, labor, Rid-Drew, Ira Poole, labor, Rid-Drew, Roy Duncan, labor, Rid-Drew, John Sutton, labor, Rid-Drew, Merelin Dean, labor, Rid-Drew, Ed Perdue, labor, Rid-Drew, Harry Haskell, labor, Rid-Drew, Dock Moore, labor, Rid-Drew, Charley Tiller, labor, Rid-Drew, Walter Hutchinson, labor, Rid-Drew, John Moore, labor, Rid-Drew, Pacific Highway Right of Way Fund, Jacques Bros., R-W, George Frew, R-W, Frank Johns, R-W, American Express Co., express, Indigent Soldiers Fund, Heeter Baker, allowance, Wilhelmina Elliott, allowance, Rita Hall, allowance, Mrs. Geo. L. Hayes, allowance.

Are the Best Tires too good for the Small Car Owner

EVERYBODY agrees that it is generally desirable for merchandise to be graded.

A good principle that often comes out at the wrong end for the car-owner—the man with the upkeep on his mind—the tire bills to pay.

He feels that tire economy should be a personal contract with the tire-user. Not a transaction with his car, whether it be big or small.

Reasoning tires in human terms instead of trade custom has written this policy for the United States Rubber Company—

Build all tires to one

standard and let the tire user choose his own size.

When the oldest and largest rubber manufacturing concern in the world focuses all its resources upon one grade, one quality, it makes one client,—and that is the whole public.

This single ideal is visible in any U. S. Tire factory, at any U. S. distributing branch, in any U. S. dealer's store.

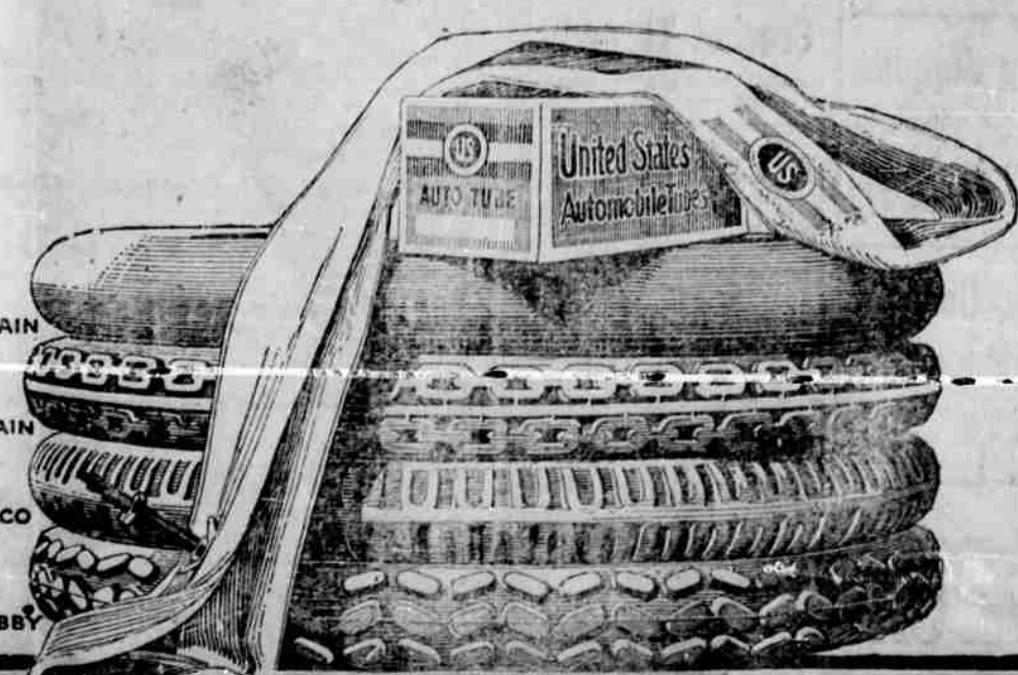
Seeing that the tire-user gets his economy mileage along with an unlimited guarantee.

Policies are harder to make than tires.

Probably the deepest reason why U. S. demand keeps always ahead of the number of tires the U. S. makers can supply.

United States Tires United States Rubber Company

Fifty-three factories The oldest and largest Rubber Organization in the World Two hundred and thirty-five branches



ROSEBURG-CAMAS VALLEY STAGE Two Daily Stages Tea Daily Stages leave ROSEBURG, — 7 and 2:30 Leave CAMAS, — 7:45 and 11 Special trip made at any time. Phone 170-L Roseburg or Camas Hotel, Camas Valley. (DODGE CARS ARE USED) LEE C. GOODMAN, Prop.

2+2=4 THINK what Oregon industries mean to YOU—how they affect your job or business. Isn't it true that every man, woman and child in the state has been directly or indirectly benefited by the industrial growth of Oregon?

Oregon is rapidly becoming one of the greatest manufacturing states of the west. The coast-wide and national fame of her products grows daily. Every dollar spent for home products increases just that much the development of the state—adds just that much to the prestige of "Oregon Made." Your loyal support plus the enterprise of Oregon manufacturers equals PROSPERITY. It's as simple as 2+2=4.

BUY OREGON PRODUCTS Associated Industries of Oregon OREGON QUALITY