ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday

W. BATES ..... President and Manager
ERCY G. BATES ..... Secretary-Treasurer

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, 1923.

RECKLESS AUTOMOBILE DRIVING

Violators of the automobile laws in Oregon and other commonwealths are paying large sums annually of late. But that form of penalty is inadequate to control some men of reckless temperament. Many men don't seem to feel an ordinary fine much. If their neighbors and friends do not regard it as a disgrace, the offender does not care much. Often a man's friends look at it simply as a good joke on him and he may lose no standing in the community. Theoretically a lot of reckless drivers ought to be jailed, but it would be difficult in most states to pass a law providing simply a jail penalty for reckless driving, without the option of imposing a fine. A quite practical way of controlling reckless is to take their license away from them. If deprived of their automobiles for a good long period, they begin to think, and realize that the community will not tolerate their unusual ways. Some automobile drivers try to live up exactly to the laws and regulations, but they violate every one of their rights, and they demand that everyone else also strictly obey all rules. They may be technically right all the time, yet such folks frequently get involved in accidents, because other people are less scrupulous, and frequently overstep the bounds more or less. In the long run it is better policy for the driver to watch other drivers and pedestrians, to try to forecast what they will do, and be in a position where if they do commit some little error, he can avoid smashing into them. Following that policy will lead one occasionally to yield the strict letter of his rights, but it replaces the chance of some very trying and perilous experiences.

President Harding remarked in his address at Helena, Montana, that apart from his tragedy of the Alaska, he was glad that Russia had been making the experiment of trying out communism. He felt that the miserable results and suffering created by that mad experiment were going to confirm once the faith of Americans in their own principles and social order. When there are a certain group of people in a country who want to try out some foolish idea, it is a relief to have some other nation try it out, and demonstrate its folly by actual experience. Thus Russia has commended to be the dog which should submit to this rough trial. From what we know who think that responsible ideas would improve human welfare can be invited to recover to this land of so called equality, and see how it works from actual practice.

No other paper in the state of Oregon gives a better value in advertising than the News-Review. A comparison of its advertising rates with other publications is conclusive evidence of this fact. This paper is carrying more foreign advertising than ever before in the history of the plant—its bona fide circulation is over four thousand copies entirely upsetting to the man who thoroughly appreciates the service rendered by the News-Review. It is no longer a solicitation on our part to encourage this class of advertising, but on the contrary this office is signing up contracts almost daily with those people who are anxious to take advantage of the excellent service and wide circulation afforded by this paper.

Said the advertising manager of a big mail order house, in a recent address: "We have a lawyer whose duty it is to read each week the advertising from all over the country. There is not a page of any newspaper in our trade territory that our lawyer does not get. This lawyer looks over these papers and when he finds a case where the merchants are not advertising in the local papers we have found they can territory with our advertising. It usually brings results for us in a case of the same offer put the dealer realizes what the local newspapers use their local powers."

Wood is so expensive for fuel now that it is being replaced by coal in many cities. Coal is so high that people are using more wood than ever before. Gas is so high that people are using more wood than ever before. Electricity is so high that people are using more wood than ever before. Everything else is so high that people are using more wood than ever before. Wood is so high that people are using more wood than ever before.

Dear Editor:

Wrote you a few lines a few days ago, but I guess it got lost in the shuffle. Anyway, I'm still here, and I'm having a good time. The weather has been fine, except for a few days when it rained pretty hard. The crops are looking good, and the people are all busy. I guess you know that I'm working for the railroad now, and I like it pretty well. The pay is good, and the work is not too hard. I'm living in a tent, and it's not too bad either. The mosquitoes are not too bad, and the food is good. I'm getting fat on it. I hope you are all well. Write me when you have time.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G BATES

SHECAWGO, Ill., (Special by teash-ed wire.)

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

This papers gon't be
Because it is just
As hot here as they
Say it was last this p. m.
It is about
120 in the shade
And the native Chicagoians
Have Overlaid
All the whole
To be had.

✝ ✝ ✝

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

Everybody in Chicago is hurrying to catch a train.

✝ ✝ ✝

Speaking of trains we might mention the fact that they travel faster than Mr. Esper's busses.

✝ ✝ ✝

The Chicawgo jokes are just going mak over the King Tut hair bob so that is because they are too dern lazy to comb it.

✝ ✝ ✝

Went to a barber shop this a. m. and the barber was so dern lazy that he made us were our mug around while he lathered it. Shecawgo barbers wash your teeth with the lather too.

✝ ✝ ✝

This aint is J. Nicklbaw. They don't even got street intersection monuments like Roseburg has.

✝ ✝ ✝

Ain' there ain't a cop in this village that looks as nifty in his costume as our Kelsh does. By the way, is he still wearing his uniform coat around these hot days or has Nan Rice let him hang it up in the closet?

✝ ✝ ✝

We left an sooner out our suitcase on the bed in the hotel than the chambermaid knocked up to the door and in white voice said, "If ya wants any paper yer call for a hell hop named Cassidy."

✝ ✝ ✝

Wonder when Volstead is going in visit here and hang out his crape?

✝ ✝ ✝

We're gradually gittin' outer these bootleg ways and can guess a barber when we enunge without the longer that selling us all the tonics in the joint.

✝ ✝ ✝

It takes a little nerve to say "no" when a flicker gets hold of ya.

✝ ✝ ✝

As yet we haven't run into anyone from the home town but I guess that is because most of the folks out there have more sense than to leave home.

✝ ✝ ✝

Cadadi just arrived at our boudoir and we gratefully declined with thanks. Cadadi registered surprise.

✝ ✝ ✝

Went out this afternoon to Comiskey Park and saw the White Sox play Washington. Their sox weren't as white as we expected 'em to be, but we didn't blame 'em because this hot weather sure hell on hosiery.

✝ ✝ ✝

Its a good thing some of the Roseburg gallery are not here or they'd be losing all the golf rigs in town. We saw some mighty spiffy outfits in the store windows today and tried to imagine how Doc Nichols would look in a crimson colored uniform.

✝ ✝ ✝

Bet myself in a Shelby tight pictures today and now we don't wonder why the movies haven't made us any attractive offers.

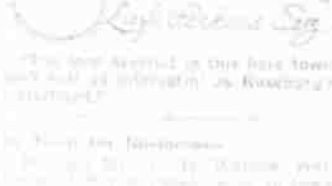
✝ ✝ ✝

"Live right and live one hundred years," says a doctor writing in the Chicago Tribune. Get off of the soft soap of the air and we'll try, doc.

✝ ✝ ✝

A home town girl we'd rather be
With not so much to spend
For living in a town like this
There's too much to attend.

✝ ✝ ✝



To know how good a cigarette really can be made you must try a—

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE

It's toasted

OREGON WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Astoria—Lumber exports past month totaled 84,000 ft.

Portland building permits for six months totaled $13,000,000.

Corvallis—Agricultural College plans memorial building.

St. Helens lumber exports past week totaled 4,000,000 ft.

Grants Pass—Blue Jay mine sold and million dollar smelter to go up.

Salem—First car loganberries shipped east.

Hood River—First market road south paved at $25,000 per mile.

Second large sawmill planned at Oak Ridge on Narrow cutoff.

The Dalles cannery putting up 50,000 cans cherries daily.

Lebanon to be connected with Mountain States power system.

Salem women's club to remodel old church for clubrooms.

Glenbrook, Benton county, to have 150,000 ft. capacity sawmill.

Portland—Peninsula shipyards launch new lumber schooner.

Gresham—Third Rail line pipe line contract $2,000,000 to be finished this fall.

Grants Pass—Today grape crop to reach 35 carloads this year.

Noti—New 25,000 ft. daily sawmill started here.

Siuslaw sawmills tap new timber supply for 50,000 ft. daily.

Roseburg—$17,745 contract for Mill Creek section of Loon lake road let.

Marshfield—New tank coating between $35,000 and $40,000 to go up.

Portland—Plans filed for $30,000 concrete building on corner Broadway and Yamhill.

Roseburg—Actual work on California-Oregon Power line starts.

Milwaukie—$16,000 bonds voted for finishing auditorium and erection of play sheds.

North Bend—Modern bakery to be built.

Grants Pass plans $37,000 sewer improvements.

Klamath Falls—Two-story building costing $22,785 to be built.

Red Cedar mill assured at Prineville.

Eugene plans $150,000 Junior high school.

Salem—Construction starts on boy's dormitory at Feeble Minded Institute.

Hillsboro—Survey of Wilson river route to Tillamook begins.

Forest Grove—Local fish hatchery receives large consignment of trout fry.

Eugene—Mohawk valley highway to cost about $50,000.

Forest Grove—Output of cannery to exceed all previous years.

Albany to spend $62,230.58 on improvement projects.

Astoria spending $2,025,000 for new buildings.

Dallas votes $55,000 for erection of new school building.

Klamath Falls—Hospital addition planned.

Drive of Portland Chamber of Commerce for $50,000 fund for state development work under way.

Vernonia—Contract for construction of $18,500 school building let.

Clackamas—20,000 booklets to be printed to advertise resources of Columbia county.

Pierce City—Work on placer claim progressing.

Theater building, costing $40,000 to be erected in St. Johns.

Banner—Automatic electric pump being installed on Nob Hill.

Work on Elgin-Hinehart section of highway speeding up.

Stayton—Street improvement under way.

Eugene—Cannery has weekly payroll of $7,000.

Sumpter—Old Railroad activity in case of Blue River Mining district (Lady Ida) mine to be opened soon.

Hermiston—25 cars lumber shipped in May. Shipments now exceed 10 cars weekly.

Work on Corvallis-Newport highway making satisfactory progress.

St. Helens post office zone increased class.

Electric contracts awarded for pavement Albina and Cushman streets road projects.

Chamber of Commerce Columbia & Lewis Alsea, to hang of new Dunsmuir organization developed in Elkhorn county.

Work on county road running from Williamson to Stafford practically ended.

Railroad in Dallas to be completed Sunday.

Wallowa County—Lump marble used in hotel.

C. W. Ward, Pacific coast and in Pacific Northwest planning strike [illegible] special attention being devoted to harvest fields.

In the Northwestern and Pacific [illegible] men who will work [illegible] per cent increase [illegible] to feed sugar acreage [illegible] in the irrigation and power [illegible] at Boulder Lake, Cole, Mills, [illegible] and American Falls, Idaho, is [illegible] employment for several hundred men. Industrial plants [illegible] with building materials are pushing [illegible]. Employment is increasing [illegible] and the oil industry. New pipeline construction in Montana, Wyoming, New Mexico and [illegible] is adding more jobs for workers.

SPANISH WAR VETS TO HOLD REUNION

The annual reunion of the old 2nd Oregon regiment will be held in Laurelhurst park in Portland on August 12, according to word received by D. R. Shambrook of this city. This reunion will be the 25th anniversary of the capture of Manila in which the Oregon regiment participated, entering the city under the guns of Dewey's fleet. Mr. Shambrook, who was color sergeant, has been asked to get in touch with the Company B. men, who were enlisted from Ashland and Roseburg, and he is sending cards to all of those whose address he knows. It is the desire of the committee that all of the veterans of the 2nd regiment, attend the reunion and members of Company B are urged to get in touch with Mr. Shambrook and notify him whether or not they can arrange to be present.

NAVY RECRUITING OFFICERS HERE

J. J. Nyland, of the navy recruiting office at Portland, arrived in town this morning for the purpose of making arrangements for a recruiting party. In charge of George L. Troyer, C. Q. M., which will arrive here from Portland on July 22. The recruiting party is making a tour of the state for the purpose of examing applicants for the navy and explaining the opportunities of the navy to those who may be interested.

Mr. Nyland says that at the present time the navy is short of skilled mechanics and that now is the time for the ambitious young man who desires a good skilled trade to learn one, as the schools are open to young men showing aptitude along any mechanical line. The navy is also in need of young men who desire a good trade in commercial lines, such as radio, pharmacy, yeomanry and other branches.

For the benefit of those who wish to finish their education the navy maintains schools on board the ships where the students may take up any study that he is interested in. The educational system is under the supervision of Professor Alderman, who was formerly state superintendent of schools for Oregon.

Mr. Nyland will be in town until Thursday evening and will be glad to talk with anyone interested in the navy. His office is in room 203 at the Federal building.

BORN

SIMS—to Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Sims, Edenbower, boy, Tuesday, July 10, 1923.

BEVERLY WINSTON BROKE ARM

Beverly Winston, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Winston of Winston, had the misfortune to fall and break her arm, Sunday afternoon, while riding a pony. The break is in the elbow and will take considerable time to mend. The case was taken care of by Dr. Chas. B. Wade.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

U. S. Weather Bureau, local office, Roseburg, Ore., 24 hours ending 5 a. m.

Precipitation in In. and Hundredths	
Highest temperature yesterday	72
Lowest temperature last night	50
Precipitation last 24 hours	.15
Total precip. since first of month	.59
Normal precip. for this month	.32
Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1922, to date	27.55
Average precip. from Sept. 1, 1877	21.90
Total deficiency from Sept. 1, 1922	27.36
Avge. precip. for 44 wet seasons, Sept. to May inclusive	31.29

Cloudy, unsettled tonight and Thursday.

WILLIAM BELL, Observer.

guaranteed!

BESIDES being up to the minute in style, Hardeman hats are guaranteed to hold their excellent shape. Full season service! The new spring blocks and colors are here. Just come in and try one on.

DUDS FOR MEN

Fresh at the

Roadside Stand

BEETS, CARROTS, NEW POTATOES
SUMMER SQUASH, ETC.
BREAD

Delicious Home-Made Pies and Other Pastry
Special Bakings on Order

A Lot of Winter Cabbage Plants for Sale

Look for the Sign—J. E. EVANS, Dillard, Ore.

RED TAPE USED TO CHOKE ALASKA

Thirty-Five Separate Departments Each Trying to Control Affairs

MANY CONFLICTS EXIST

Settlers Get Tired and Quit When Unable to Get Action From Washington—Much Confusion Is Caused

By GEORGE B. HOLMES,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

ABOARD THE U. S. TRANSPORT HENDERSON, En route to Alaska, with President Harding, July 11.—the Alaskan problem, which President Harding and his Cabinet aides have traveled 5,000 miles from the National capital to study, can be summed up in six words, according to those familiar with conditions there: "Choked to death with red tape."

Administration of the affairs of Alaska, a territory equal in size to one-fifth of continental United States, is in the hands of no less than 35 separate departments and bureaus at Washington. Anyone who has ever endeavored to get action from Washington will appreciate what that means.

Each department and bureau has its finger in the Alaskan pie, and when a hardy pioneer wishes to take up a homestead in this far-flung outpost of American life he must deal with all of them. Each has its regulations, its rules, its procedure and the conflicts between them are almost innumerable.

To this division of authority, this enormous ball of red tape, the natives of Alaska ascribe the steady dwindling of the population and the consequent decrease in the commerce of the territory during the last few years.

Many Quit Disgusted.

Disgusted settlers, after battling for months, even years, with thirty-five departments in Washington over rules and regulations, have at last demonstrably abandoned their claims and their names and "gone back" to the states. They have told their friends that Alaska offered no opportunity and thus influenced others from coming north.

Congress is chiefly to blame for the conditions now existing, according to the Alaskan experts who are accompanying President Harding on his journey. For the last twenty years, ever since Alaska disappeared from the front page of the newspapers through the lure of gold rushes—Congress has been for the northern territory extremely haphazard matter. Bills have been introduced and passed in really stunning haste in an effort to rush the trouble to pigeon holes into the whips and whirlwinds of passing.

The result has been this:

Authority Is Divided.

The department of the interior has control of its own area, including the director is in control of its own area, including minerals, homesteads, coal and oil lands, the government railroad, national parks, education, surveys and protection.

The department of agriculture has supervision over animal life, including reindeer herds and agricultural lands and agriculture, including through the various experimental stations.

The department of commerce controls the fishing industry, the principal revenue producing industry of the territory; and it has charge of the enforcement of certain navigation laws.

The war department controls cable and telegraph lines, maintains army posts and, through its engineering corps, provides for improvement of rivers and harbors and construction of trails and roads.

The navy department has charge of the radio stations of which there is one in every important town, operates a naval patrol along the coast, mines coal from its reserves and exercises police jurisdiction on an immense off shore area.

Has Varied Jobs.

The minority bureaus have heterogeneous varied functions, including collection of some taxes, conservation of game, public buildings, [illegible] maintenance of roads at expense of public bodies.

The Department of Justice exercises jurisdiction [illegible] department of labor [illegible] the state department [illegible] the foreign service. [illegible] department delves in [illegible] equal water power [illegible] with all applications [illegible] sites, the [illegible] telegraph rates, all [illegible] commerce commission [illegible] road rates.

Thus if a fisherman [illegible] wishes to buy a [illegible] Alaska he must get a license [illegible] department of the interior [illegible] or to apply for the [illegible] land office of the department [illegible] he must consult the agriculture department if he wants [illegible] information from the department [illegible] country.

If a settler believes he has a [illegible] on the public domain in Alaska he must get a license [illegible] department of the interior [illegible] all Alaska is public domain [illegible] department [illegible] department [illegible] a road is to be built to [illegible] department [illegible] Law to do the job.

Alaskan dog team

The above scene was taken near Fairbanks, Alaska. Despite the completed government railroad and other modern means of transportation the Alaskan "huskies" still reign supreme on their particular field. Doubtful if they will ever be supplanted as a means of reaching many places in which Alaska abounds.

Will Have Charge of Service—

The Mill Quartette of Columbia College, Milton, Oregon, will have charge of the services at 11 a. m. in the M. E. Church, South, Sunday, July 15th. There will be vocal numbers and short addresses for both young and old.

STOUT PERSONS

Relieved and Spoken Immediately by

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS

Cleansing and comforting