Why it's Red Crown for the experienced motorist

RED CROWN GASOLINE

100% POWER
EASY STARTING
SMOOTH ACCELERATION
EXTRA MILEAGE

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(CALIFORNIA)

THER TOLD RO'S BODY THER SON'S

Who Wept for Two s Over Grave Finds Held Wrong Body

RECTIFY MISTAKE

Were Transposed n Removed from Grave in Belleau Wood

MPTON, N. Y., July 31.— United States government with bodies of war heroes the wrong one home to beth Flynn as that of her and then why did they years, break her heart by of the deception, and let know that the prayers she out at the soldier's grave, she has went over it, the love she has given it, have for some other mother's stranger to her?

are the questions to be by Mrs. Flynn and her fam- result of information re- from the office of the quar- ster general of the war de- The information is to the that the body sent here is that of Francis Joseph ers of Belleau wood, is that er person and that the right be shipped now and the disinterred from the grave by loved by Flynn's devoted and taken by the war de-

Mistake Explained.

information as to how the mistake originally was made to why, after the years the secret was not kept, now

ter from the quartermaster- office to Mrs. Flynn, the astounding news to as follows:

adam:

quartermaster-general de- to be advised that during tion of the Aisne-Marne cemetery in Belleau wood, of Aisne, France, where- remains of your late son, Francis Joseph Flynn, company, Fifth marines, reported buried, it has been an error was made in the of the remains of your son. records indicate that the originally shipped to you was from Grave 110, Section T, from under the marker of However, when the body 154, Section S, Plot 3, was from under soldier, your identification tag and chevrons rank were found.

ground investigation of all made and it was found bodies were originally side by side in Graves 115 near Belleau, Aisne, and at of interment were trans-

Right Body Shipped.

body of your son has now to the United States, the next few days rep- of this service and the corps will escort the body to with all facts in connec- Arrangements will made to bury your son with- cost to you. You will be ad- telegram the definite date of shipment.

"This service realizes this is distressing news to you, but since it is the policy of this office to deal fairly with relatives of our soldier dead, it is believed you will appreciate the untiring efforts put forth in behalf of those relatives to restore to them remains of their own flesh and blood.

"Very truly yours,
"H. J. CONNER, Assistant."

THOSE MILLER RUBBER APRONS

For quality and looks are in a class by themselves. Absolutely shed water as they are pure surgeon's quality rubber. Have you seen that beautiful new rose colored one? See the complete line of aprons, bibs, shampoo jackets, bathing caps and shoes at Carr's. Prices are low. We also have the baby pants at 25c and 50c. When you buy at Carr's you know you are getting quality.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Hotel Umpqua

F. W. Fride, Eugene; N. Emerson, Minneapolis; G. W. Ingram, Portland; E. E. Hewitt, Ashland; H. A. Stiles, Eugene; R. W. Brehm, E. E. Beharrell, W. J. Burgoyne, G. A. Wilson, W. E. Smithpeter, Portland; C. E. Godden, Eugene; Don C. Mote, Corvallis; R. H. Bowdler, Portland; Louise Crowder, San Francisco; Florence Osterberg, Minneapolis; W. M. Rogers, F. W. Gerzel, Portland; L. E. Harder, Maxine Loor, Alma Dergel, Fred G. Phelps, Marie A. Young, Manhattan Beach; Forrest Harvey, Eugene; W. J. Newman and family, Los Angeles; H. L. Van Natton and wife, San Francisco; H. C. Rasmussen, Henry Dobt, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Howell, Arizona; P. M. Athos, J. M. Baxter, Portland; F. R. Wagner, Thos. H. Ness, H. N. Ives and wife, Topeka; Mrs. Watt Davis, Coffeyville, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gardner, Piedmont; G. S. Puxson, Salem; Dr. and Mrs. T. P. Wise, Portland; L. J. Christoph, Dr. and Mrs. Taylor, Oakland; E. F. Dunn, wife and child, Stockton; Mrs F. De Leon, Mrs. W. Thompson, San Francisco; C. D. Williams, Seattle; A. C. Shagnboom, Portland; E. J. McDevitt and family, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Harris, Mrs. E. R. Stien, Portland.

Hotel Grand

Mary E. Sexton, Los Angeles; L. L. Hurd and son, Glendale; W. N. Crouch, Oakland; R. W. Putman, E. L. Ward and mother, Illinois; La Wanda Oatman, Myrtle Creek; Mrs. J. M. Sinclair, Medford; R. W. Enman Klamath Falls; D. S. Beals, Riddle; C. Stevens, W. W. Weisery, Medford; L. H. Rudick, Roy C. Patten, Whittier; Mr. and Mrs. F. Minchin, Portland; Floyd Baker and wife, Miss Haten, Fred Baker, Sacramento.

Hotel Douglas.

Dexona Miles, Audrey Davis, Seattle; C. Crawford, W. C. Van Eunon, James H. Driscoll, Klamath Falls; R. S. Simmons, Salt Lake City; E. J. Manning, San Francisco; J. Chwiste, Los Angeles; Berges Feneede, Portland; Douglas Morash, Mrs. Charlotte Grisby, Portland; Miss L. E. Kirk, Los Angeles; James Peterson and wife, San Francisco; A. B. Weackechine, Seattle; G. Griffith, Portland; Aurod Ruez, Jessie Kissen, Newton Hill, Mary C. Hill, Los Angeles; F. J. Connolly, D. L. Mullan, M. J. Walsh, W. G. Furnell, Portland; L. M. McGuire and wife, Kansas City; Carl Murphy, W. F. Anderson, Charles A. Dunn, O. O. Johnson, Portland; W. W. Burch and wife, Elkton; R. A. McCarl, R. M. Gordon, Lewis M. White, Portland; Fred H. Twohy, Aloha; Lewis E. Spitzenberg, H. D. Bencam, J. H. Wangeblast, J. W. Crocker, Portland.

A. S. FREY & SONS

Are ready to furnish all kinds of rough and dressed lumber and timbers. Price right.

ON NEW HIGHWAY TO COAST TOWNS

Roseburg-Coos Bay Road to Become Avenue Of Trade.

ROUTE IS SCENIC ONE

Easy Grade to Summit Enables Producers to Transport Products Profitably by Truck

For a good many years the people of Roseburg and the upper river country have looked forward to the time when rapid transit between the interior and Coos Bay points would be established, opening communication between the two localities and building up trade relations that would be mutually profitable to both counties.

While the old wagon road across the mountains was at one time considered quite an improvement on the trail along which the pioneers wended their way in single file in the early days, it never did much to help solve the problem of a need that was generally felt by people on both sides of the mountains. The wagon road was a dangerous highway, rough in summer and quite impassable in winter, the danger of going over the grade was always present as the traveler toiled toward the summit and then with set brakes started on the descent. Accidents were frequent, and death the toll that was collected along the old road in times past.

With the coming of the automobile also came the insistent demand for better roads and after several years of patient work and increased levies for roads the people of Douglas and Coos counties have at last been rewarded with a splendid highway up through the foothills to Camas Valley at the summit of Camas mountain, 2000 feet above the sea, and then following the zig-zag course of the turbulent Coquille from its source as it plunges along over rocks and through narrow gorges to the levels of the valley 25 miles distant. As the tourist emerges from the river canyon out upon the meadow lands at Myrtle Point, he is impressed with the situation as a dairying section. The purring motor car carries one through this marvelously fertile region, mile after mile being passed only to reveal more fields and herds, more prosperous looking farm homes and huge dairy barns. Travelers cease to wonder at the thriving towns of Myrtle Point and Coquille, right in the heart of this entrancing picture. From Coquille the highway is paved to Marshfield, and the ride down the valley may be likened to a trip through a vast natural park. As the car nears Marshfield the big sawmills of Coos Bay begin to appear, and in these gigantic industries is seen another reason why, the coast country of southern Oregon is enjoying an era of general prosperity. Marshfield and North Bend are humming with industry. Ocean-going ships are tied up at the wharves, loading lumber and dairy products, everybody is busy and rushing along to perform his or her quota of work that is required as a personal contribution toward the goal of wealth production.

The mills are working two and three shifts, the dairymen are increasing herds, and the big creameries are using all the milk produced and asking for more to enable them to manufacture more cheese or evaporated milk, tons of which are going to the markets of the world daily. Big dairies abound along the bay and on every inlet throughout the county.

All this is inspiring and gratifying and the visitor is able to grasp the thought that Coos is a big county, capable of supporting a much greater population that might be engaged in production of food stuffs and lumber for less fortunate peoples of other lands or states.

To the Roseburg man speeding down through the valley during the early morning hours, meanwhile viewing all the beauties of this "land of promise" through the windows of a Ford "limousine" there appeared a vision of cooperation between the people of the east and west side of the coast range that would undoubtedly in the near future become a reality.

While the forest covered mountains and hills, the mills, sea-going ships, the contented dairy herds, and the creameries looked mighty good, and the rush and hurry of business was fine to contemplate, there were some things that appeared lacking—products that Coos Bay and Coos county people appreciate and want. Commodities they are willing to pay good prices for, and products that Douglas county has an abundance of and would gladly share with their good friends of the inviting coast country. There was an absence of cultivated orchards or gardens of any extent and often the statement was made to the Roseburg people, "Well, fruit is scarce and high in price, and not always of the best quality." Herein, then, appeared to be an opportunity. The low per cent grade over the mountain that has just been completed must afford the fruit grower and gardener an avenue for transportation of his product to an awaiting market. Coos county people want our ripe prunes, the cherries, peaches, apricots, cucumbers, melons of all kinds, early sweet corn, and even the product of the poultry farms. And those Coos county loggers and dairymen will pay a good round price for luxuries of that sort, because they get liberal wages and top prices for their lumber and milk products. So this road over the mountains, will, even this summer and fall, be used to great advantage by growers on this side of the mountains in transportation of farm and orchard products that are not raised to advantage along the coast, and if used only for that one thing would be a profitable investment for the two counties.

But that is not all that this Roseburg-Coos Bay highway will be used for. Already the week end tourists from the east side are finding their way in large numbers to Bandon, Marshfield, North Bend, Empire, and along via the Roosevelt highway, as far as it has been constructed, to attractive spots on the coast.

The Umpqua valley week-ender is not the only tourist to use this new highway, but cars from various states find their way along the route to Coos Bay points daily. Another side of the picture is that of the Coos Bay people finding it profitable to make a run over to this side of the range for a few hours visit with friends or to camp for a day or two, give the family a chance to see new faces, invade orchards and revel in the joys of picking fruit that they do not have at home. So this new road is bound to be a sort of connecting link between the two localities, each profiting in its use, getting acquainted with each other and helping one another in solving the problems of supply and demand and building up a substantial business relation that will prove a greater blessing as the years come and go.

Stock and poultry fence, barb wire, gates, etc., at Wharton Bros.

GEORGIA MINSTRELS ATTRACT BIG CROWD

The Georgia Minstrels which appeared at the Antlers theatre last night, were greatly enjoyed by a large crowd which completely filled the theatre and took up most of the standing room. The troupe did not arrive until late in the afternoon, but paraded as soon as the train arrived. The organization carries a complete orchestra and made a good appearance on parade.

The first part of the show was given over to the old-time style minstrel and was very enjoyable. The song numbers were very good and met hearty applause, particularly the old songs which won many encores. The second half of the program consisted of skits and vaudeville sketches, which were well received.

CHILD'S STRAW HATS 15c

A nice quality of braided straw (Shansi) hats in natural color, untrimmed. Just what you have wanted for a cheap straw hat for the little tots. At Carr's, special, for 15c.

NEW GOLF KING

(International News Service)

ATLANTA, Ga., July 30.—Fourth in the dynasty of American amateur golfers who have held the national open championship stands Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., of Atlanta. And Robert, who has outgrown the juvenile Bobby—though Bobby he always will remain to American sport lovers—wears his honors with becoming modesty.

The achievements of the young Harvard student in the realm of golf have been an unprecedented, orderly progression. In his first open championship tournament he finished eighth, in the second he was fifth, in the third he came strongly to enter into a tie for second place, and in his fourth and most recent he tied with Robert Cruikshank, professional, for first honors. Cruikshank fell before the unerring accuracy of Jones' drives and putts in the historic playoff at Inwood.

Jones is the first amateur to wear the crown since Chick Evans triumphed seven years ago—back in 1916.

For seventeen holes at Inwood the two Bobbys fought on even terms. It was Jones' wonderful mid-iron record on the eighteenth which carried the title to Dixie for the first time since the royal and ancient crown was borne over the seas by the first successful golf-freebooter from the states.

WEEK IN NEW YORK ENOUGH FOR YOUNG POET LAUREATE

By KITTY BARRY CRAWFORD
International News Service Special Correspondent.

NEW YORK, July 28.—One week of New York has been enough for Violet McDougal, recently appointed poet laureate of Oklahoma.

She has abandoned her intention of remaining in the metropolis for the summer and gone to the Honey Hills of Connecticut to rest. The week in New York was quite an interval for Violet, however. It was simply one reporter, one staff photographer and one amazing question after another.

Discovered by a young newspaperman and tersely interviewed, she did the traditional waking next morning to the evanescent fame of the public prints. Before she got her eyes open reporters piled up in the corridor outside her hotel room. For three days she was so popular she had to use discretion to get her hair combed. As for the things she said, a third degree has nothing on continuous interviewing for producing marvelous confessions.

"At first I tried to give my hair a decent arrangement," she said, "and to get properly dressed before receiving callers. I tried to be truly representative of myself, also, when I talked. But the storm of talkative visitors got too much for me. I had the desperation of the tired child who doesn't care what he says or who hears him say it. I simply dashed on my clothes and dashed out my words with complete abandon."

Violet has learned that flashlight photography in a small hotel apartment is a disturbing proceeding. With two men taking pictures in her room at the same time, the place filled rapidly with dense, choking smoke. When this smoke began to curl out of the window cracks and keyholes Violet became alarmed.

"I was afraid the fire department would be called," she declared, "or that the hotel manager would come rumbling up the stairs to put us out bodily. When the smoke got too thick I would open the window an instant and let it boil wildly out. Then visions would come of the drenching streams of the firemen, and I would close it again. By a repetition of this procedure the air finally became clear."

As a duly appointed messenger of beauty, Violet is something to see as well as hear. She has loads of dark hair, and wisteria eyes, and a slim, strong, boyish body—all conspicuously in today's movement of flaunting youth. She rarely wears a hat, because few hats are roomy enough to hold her hair, and her skin has a delicious tint of sun-bronze, the faint orange-tan so prized this season by smart folk.

She likes sports, circuses, crowds, movement and color, and writes very definite little pictures of things that she sees. She is one of the best shots in Oklahoma, but she never trains her rifle on living creatures. In the shooting galleries of fairs, circuses and carnivals whenever she picks up a gun a crowd gathers. The managers of such places of entertainment beg her to shoot for exhibition, and if she feels in the mood she does so.

Her song of the shooting gallery, where she sees "white owls, white rabbits, slim white deer in row on sliding row," is one of the best small poems in her collection.

GEORGE MANSFIELD TO RUN FOR SENATE

PORTLAND, July 31.—George Mansfield of Medford, recently resigned as president of the Oregon farm bureau, is to enter the race for the United States senatorship on the democratic ticket—unless his candidacy and the farm-labor principles upon which it is to be based are turned down by the party leaders of the state.

Mansfield admitted as much today, following the noon luncheon at the Seward hotel of the Young Men's Democratic club, at which he had been a speaker.

His address itself, by indirection at least, was an announcement of his intention to seek the place, for during it he pointed out the economic difficulties of the farmers and the laboring people, sketched the remedy for these ills as he saw them, and then contended that any democratic candidate for the senatorship who would make the race on that platform would be able to defeat any other candidate who might come into the field.

Mansfield, before he came to Portland, sent letters to certain of the party leaders telling them of his slumbering desire to become a senatorial candidate, and that it was his intention to come to Portland to lay his plans before them. He said, after the luncheon, that he intended to remain in Portland for a day or so and that during that time he would hunt out the party managers, lay his candidacy before them, and that unless they told him it was for the best interests of probable party harmony and success for him to stay out, he would formally come into the lists as a candidate.

Mansfield's entrance into the senatorial campaign here would bring the Oregon conflict into kinship with that of Minnesota which resulted in the election of Magnus Johnson. He holds to many of the ideas of Johnson, in so far as the relief of the farmer and the wage earner being the underlying tenets of his platform are concerned. He told those gathered at the luncheon today that the farmer was the victim of the profiteer; that there had to be reform in transportation, in marketing, in finance, before prosperity would come to him and to the common man. And he insisted that the candidate who stood for those things in the coming senatorial battle would be able to win over the republican farmers of Oregon, and that no candidate who did not could do it.

He will make formal statement of his candidacy within a short time, unless it is vetoed by such party leaders as State Chairman C. J. Smith, National Committeeman Morrow and others who have the present direction of the state organization control.

LOCAL TEAM MAY JOIN COOS LEAGUE

Roseburg Players Considering Proposition of Withdrawing From Willamette League and Playing Coast Teams

The proposition of withdrawing the Roseburg baseball team from the Willamette Valley league and entering the Coos Bay league in place of the Coquille team, which has dropped from that organization, is being considered here today. This action is being discussed because of the unsatisfactory condition of affairs in the Upper Willamette league and because of the fact that the Roseburg team is practically the only one which is receiving any home support.

Visiting teams at Roseburg obtain $100 or more as a result of their share of the gate receipts. Good crowds are turning out for the games here and the local boys are getting good support from the home folks. But when the Roseburg team goes away from home it gets practically nothing. Last Sunday the amount received at Harrisburg was $14.92; not enough to pay for gasoline and meals. It is not doing justice to the Roseburg players or the Roseburg fans to continue under such conditions, some of the interested ones say.

Because of the poor condition of the league it is on the verge of disorganization. The Eugene team went to pieces, but a new team was organized and played Sunday, but was beaten by Cottage Grove. Sutherlin quit some time ago, and the Wendling team, failing in support, combined with Springfield, which was also tottering.

On the other hand the Coos Bay towns are giving their players the very best of support. The crowds are good and Roseburg would be assured of returns equal to those which the visiting teams would receive here. Several of the Coquille players have expressed a desire to play with the Roseburg aggregation and would strengthen the local squad considerably. It is also believed that the fact of the Roseburg team playing at the coast would serve to give many ball fans an interesting outing during the weeks the team played away from home, as they could combine a trip to the coast with a good snappy exhibition of baseball. The league is now composed of Bandon, Marshfield and North Bend, and all of these places are supporting fast ball teams which are showing a great deal of class.

O. H. Baker of Marshfield, president of the Coos County league, has extended an invitation to the Roseburg team to take the place of the Coquille team. He will return from Seattle, where he is now attending to business matters, and if possible the matter will be settled upon his arrival here.

The only drawback is the fact that it will be necessary to make all of the trips by automobile and the support of local people is required. Manager Frank Hill is anxious to get in touch with those who will aid the ball team in making the trips to the coast and asks that anyone willing to give assistance in this regard, in the event the team joins the league, notify him at once, so that he may determine what answer to give to the invitation that has been extended.

LOCAL NEWS

Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 189-L.

Painless extraction of teeth at room 9, Masonic Temple. Dr. Nerbas.

The new Overland Red Bird is here. See it at the Service Garage.

SPIRELLA CORSETS. Made to Measure. Bell Case, Phone 291-L.

A new and economical way to buy your wood. A heaping truck load of 16 inch mill ends delivered direct from the car for $5.50 per load. J. A. DENN, FUEL AND BUILDING MATERIALS. Phone 128.

Taylor's famous treatments for catarrh kidney troubles and diseases peculiar to women have no known equal or superior. Results guaranteed. Call or address Taylor's Specific Co., Roseburg, Ore.

Eat Your Wednesday
Luncheon
AT THE
GRAND GRILL
5-course Luncheon with Chicken
50c

TOILET ARTICLES 19c

Can you buy face creams, toilet waters, lotions, etc., at 19c that are any good? Our answer is yes. Attractive goods, all perfect quality, is what you can get at Carr's for 19c. Cold cream, lemon cream, vanishing creams, peroxide creams, massage creams, etc. Lemon, rose, bay rum lotions, witchhazel, shampoo, toilet waters and talcums. Come in and inspect the goods. You'll be surprised to be able to buy quality merchandise for 19c. Carr's, "where you save."

Tar roofing at Wharton Bros.

BASEBALL SCORES

NATIONAL

Philadelphia 2, Cincinnati 1; Detroit 12, Washington 5.

AMERICAN

Philadelphia-St. Louis postponed account of rain; New York 5, Pittsburgh 4.

LOCAL NEWS

Take Vacation Trip—

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Durham will leave tomorrow for Spokane and other points in Washington where they will spend several weeks enjoying a vacation. They will visit in Spokane with Mrs. Durham's sister, and will probably go through Yellowstone park before they return.

Home From Trip—

Dr. Charles B. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wade and Miss Hilda Beckley, returned yesterday evening from a motor trip to Diamond and Crater Lakes and Lakeview. Mr. Wade visited with old friends in Lakeview, which is his former home. After a visit of a few days at Diamond Lake they started on the short cut to Crater Lake but ran into a snow bank and had to return to Diamond Lake before visiting the Crater. Dr. Wade reports very fine fishing along the way.

LODGE DIRECTORY

Roseburg Rebekah Lodge No. 41, I. O. O. F.—Meets in Odd Fellows Temple every week, on Tuesday evening. Visiting members in good standing are invited to attend.
EFFIE MORGAN, N. G.
TILLIE I. JOHNSON, Rec. Sec.
ETHEL BAILEY, Fin. Sec.

Laurel Chapter No. 31, R. A. M.—Stated convocations on 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Temple. All members requested to attend and visiting companions welcome.
M. O. WALLACE, High Priest.
W. F. HARRIS, Secretary.

United Artisans — Meets in Maccabee Hall first and third Wednesday. Visiting members always welcome.
LAUREN McCULLOCH, M. A.
MILDRED McCULLOCH, Treas.
BELLE STEPHENSON, Sec.

Neighbors of Woodcraft, Lilac Circle No. 49—Meets on 1st and third Monday evenings, in K. of P. hall. Visiting neighbors invited to attend.
BERTHA E. TAYLOR, G. N.
MARGARET WHITNEY, Clerk.

O. E. S., Roseburg Chapter No. 8.—Holds their regular meeting on the 1st and 3rd Thursdays in each month. All sojourning brothers and sisters are respectfully invited to attend.
MARY E. BUBAR, W. M.
FREE JOHNSON, Secretary.

W. B. A. O. T. W., Roseburg Review No. 11—Holds regular meetings on 2nd and 4th Thursday, at 7:30 p. m. Visiting sisters invited to attend reviews. Maccabee hall, Pine and Cass streets.
JESSIE RAPP, Col.
LILLIAN M. WHEELER, com.

B. P. O. Elks, Roseburg Lodge No. 326 Hold regular communications at the Elks' Temple on each Thursday of every month. All members requested to attend regularly, and all visiting brothers are cordially invited to attend.
FRANK CLEMENS, E. R.
J. G. DAY, Jr., Secretary.

Knights of Pythias, Alpha Lodge No. 47—Meets every Tuesday evening in Knights of Pythias hall, 139 Rose street. Visitors always welcomed.
CLAIR K. ALLEN, C. C.
J. R. FARRINGTON, M. F.
E. E. WIMBERLY, K. R. S.

Umpqua Temple No. 4, Pythian Sisters—Meets the 2nd and 4th Monday evenings of each month, at the K. of P. hall. Visitors always welcome.
BELLE WALKER, M. E. C.
MAY E. PARKER, M. of R. & C.
MARTHA CHRISTENSON, M. of F.