


# BLUE BOAR

English Type - Triply Blended

Frankly, it isn't the tobacco alone—other cigarettes might have 8 varieties—it's the triple blending that gives exclusive superiority to Blue Boars—it produces the unique bouquet—a welcome surprise to men who seek a superfine, non-common-place smoke.

To create Blue Boars we depart from ordinary practice—it costs more in time and money, but it's worth much to attain a new cigarette which has met with such a hearty reception from critical smokers the nation over.

Everywhere—20 for 25c. Try—Compare—Today.



One man tells another

The American Cigarette Co.

**STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING**  
The adjourned meeting of the stockholders of the Automatic Brake Co. will be held in the Macabee Hotel, Roseburg, Oregon, Tuesday evening, August 21, 1923, at 7:30 o'clock.  
Roland Aase, Secretary.

**Loves Great Boon to Pile Sufferers**  
Man or woman need suffer today from any pain, soreness or irritation arising from hemorrhoids or piles that a Rochester doctor's opinion, known to druggists as HA SUPPOSITORIES, can be obtained for a moderate price. You'll want to see how quickly they give relief in long standing cases.  
A. Fullerton, The Rexall Store, Roseburg, Ore., will supply you on the spot if dissatisfied plan.

Extraction of teeth at room of Dr. Temple, Dr. Nerbas.

**Buy Your Used Ford Car NOW!**

We Have Some Real Bargains

Model T Roadster	\$ 60
Delivery	\$ 75
Touring	\$100
1918 Tourings, each	\$150
Touring	\$160
Touring, starter	\$225
Touring, starter	\$235
Model B	\$150
Model Overland	\$125
Model Truck, good shape	\$235
Model Coupe, good condition	

Terms to Suit

**C. A. Lockwood Motor Co.**  
Roseburg

Life—

Added to your clothing is a service we render.

All dirt and soil is removed, thereby lengthening the life and restoring its new appearance. We also remove the...

**Imperial**

TRY OUR WAY

Phone 277—Our Auto Will Call

## MUCH INDUSTRY IN COOS BAY SECTION

EUGENE, Aug. 21.—Coos and Curry counties are humming with industry in sawmill, logging camp, cannery and dairy lines, reports Hugh H. Earle, division chief of internal revenue collectors headquarters here, who just returned from a fortnight spent in that district. He reports that much activity is evidenced everywhere in the southwestern Oregon country.

The sawmill in the Rogue valley of the Stout Lumber company which recently took over the holdings of the C. & O. Lumber company in Curry county is cutting about 250,000 board feet of redwood lumber daily and running two shifts, with boats plying between there and Golden or San Pedro harbors in California.

The same is true of Coos Bay, where Earle saw the C. A. Smith load on a million feet of lumber at the Smith-Powers Lumber company and get away on the tide it docked on. To do this, 15 foot wide slings filled with lumber as sawed in the mill are stacked on the decks and the crane of the ship lifts them in the same sling and deposits same on board. Thus these slings are traded like egg crates in the produce business.

Curry county has not an incorporated city and a total population of between 3000 and 4000 people, according to Earle's casual estimate. The lower Rogue river is alive with deer, and "varmints" are so thick in that country that the sheep men will furnish rifle, ammunition, dog packs and food to anyone who will get in and kill the predatory animals in the woods and hills. He saw between 300 and 400 deer on the trip up and down the river by boat and while he was in the country a week or more.

A large catch of chinook salmon is reported this season by the McClay-State cannery on the Rogue near the mouth of the river at Gold Beach. The company owns the river for about 14 miles up the stream to protect its interests.

Passing through Bandon, where the government dredger is clearing out a great sand bar, Earle reports that the crew had to send a diver down to lay gunny sacks of explosives to be set off by a detonator that loosened the hard bar. The water is thrown into the air about 300 feet by the charges set off and, where no birds are in sight at the detonation, hundreds of gulls would swoop down in a few seconds to pick up the mangled fish on the waters. Many tourists in that section stop and wait on the jetty to see this sight.

See Willard Smith, breeder of pure-bred Holsteins, Glide, Ore.

## CLAIM MANILA MAYOR IS AN EX-CONVICT

(By United Press.)  
MANILA, Aug. 21.—Native newspapers opposed to the regime of Governor General Leonard Wood tossed a bombshell in the democratic party's camp with the claim that Eulogio Rodriguez, Wood's appointee as mayor of Manila, is an ex-convict. According to the claims advanced by these newspapers, Rodriguez was convicted in 1909 on a charge of leading a band in the abduction of a woman, being the accessory to the murder of an American soldier. He served one year in the penitentiary and paid a \$1000 claim, it was claimed.

## LOCAL NEWS

**Here From Portland—**  
J. I. Jones, proprietor of the Van Houten hotel of Portland, is here on business matters.

**Here On Business—**  
Mrs. S. E. Still and son arrived here today from Walla Walla to spend some time attending to business matters.

**From Riddle—**  
Mrs. E. P. Blundell, who is a resident of Riddle, was in town yesterday shopping and visiting.

**To Visit In Ashland—**  
Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Farnsworth left this morning for Ashland to visit for several days.

**Shopping Here Today—**  
Miss Opal Jones, of the Love ranch was shopping here today.

**Returned From Shedd—**  
Mrs. Fred Hatfield, who has been visiting in Shedd for the past ten days, returned home yesterday afternoon.

**Mr. Hatter Here—**  
O. A. Hatter, who is a resident of Eugene, is spending several days in Roseburg visiting with friends and attending to business.

**To Visit Aunt—**  
Miss Lucille Land arrived here yesterday afternoon to visit with her aunt, Mrs. V. N. Fields for a week or ten days. Miss Land is from Portland.

**Returned to Portland—**  
Miss Emma Koethe, who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. L. O. Hvant, left yesterday for her home in Portland.

**Riddle Residents In—**  
Mrs. J. C. Force and son, residents of Riddle, were in town yesterday shopping and attending to other business.

**Mrs. Seyler In—**  
Mrs. Clara Seyler, who is a resident of Brockway, was in this city for several hours yesterday attending to business and visiting.

**Spent Short Time Here—**  
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Goodman spent a short time in Roseburg on business and visiting with friends. They left today for their home in Everson, Washington.

**Takes In Town—**  
S. E. Darby, a resident of the North Umpqua below Winchester, broke his habit of staying at home and visited the city today.

**Here From Eugene—**  
Mrs. J. W. McFadden, who is now making her home in Eugene, arrived here yesterday and will spend a week or ten days here visiting with friends and attending to business matters.

**LeRoy Walker Here—**  
LeRoy Walker arrived here yesterday and will visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Walker, for some time. Mr. Walker is stationed at Salem and preaches at Donald, Fargo and Waconda. He is a former resident of this city.

**Left For Home—**  
Mrs. H. E. Hinshaw and son, who have been the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Brunner for several days, left this morning for their home in Berkeley, California. They also visited in Portland.

**Injured Yesterday—**  
Joseph A. Frederickson had the misfortune to break the lower ends of both bones of his right wrist. Mr. Frederickson caught his hand in the clutch of the threshing engine and received the injury. Dr. Melvin attended him.

**Returned From Visit—**  
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kellar of Riddle returned last night from Denver, Colorado, where they have been visiting with relatives for several months. They were accompanied by Mr. Kellar's sister, Mrs. Blanch Taylor, who will visit with the Kellars indefinitely.

## BONFIRE NOTICE.

The city and state laws specify that before a bonfire is lighted within the city limits a permit must first be obtained from the city recorder or fire chief. Violations of these laws will be prosecuted hereafter.

JAMES M. FLETCHER, Jr.,  
Chief Roseburg Fire Dept.

## LOCAL COMPANY ORDERS OIL DRILL

According to J. W. Perkins, vice president of the Roseburg Oil and Gas company a contract was signed by Portland yesterday for a standard oil drilling outfit which is to be shipped from Kentucky at once. The rig will have an 84-foot steel derrick, a 50 horsepower engine and will start a fifteen inch hole. The contract calls for drilling to a depth of 2500 feet if necessary. The drill is available immediately, a representative of the Kentucky concern is said to have stated, and will be shipped without delay. It is expected that it will be in operation by October 1 and will operate a 24 hour crew.

## NOTICE

I am the only person in Roseburg representing the J. R. Watkins company. Anyone else claiming to sell these products is misrepresenting the company.

MRS. J. M. ASHCRAFT,  
120 W. Lane St. Phone 177.

## FARM NEWS

### Law Has Made Insect-Killing Preparations More Dependable

(U. S. Dept. Agriculture.)

The law cannot be made to apply to the activities of insects themselves, as desperate, bug-ridden humanity once hoped and even believed, but in recent years we have found it possible to increase the effectiveness of our warfare on bugs by insisting through the medium of the law that insecticides be sold for profit. Under the insecticide act of 1910, administered by the United States department of Agriculture, a manufacturer may sell any insecticide providing he tells on the label the truth about the contents and does not exaggerate its describing its powers as a destroyer or repellent, and provided the remedy is not injurious to the plants or animals to which it is to be applied.

When this law first went into effect a large percentage of the preparations for destroying insect pests of animals and plants were deceptively labeled; many of them had no more effect than swearing or a tepid bath.

At the present time, according to the entomologists who test the proprietary insecticides for the insecticide and fungicide board, a large proportion of those offered for sale and over which the insecticide act has jurisdiction, are truthfully labeled. In other words, the consumer, if he will but take the trouble to critically read the label, may be pretty sure of getting something that will kill the bug which he is after. Uncle Sam no longer tolerates the sale of such "unfailing" pest killers as the two blocks of wood.

Those found by the board's inspectors in the channels of interstate traffic and which claim to be effective to kill or repel certain insects, must prove their worth in actual tests made in that part of the country where the insects in question are prevalent, or in the department's laboratories located on a farm near Washington.

On this farm dogs are kept to provide "pasture" for fleas; chickens infested with lice and mites provide means for testing various powders and dips; cockroaches, easy keepers, are raised in large numbers; bedbugs were grown with only moderate success on guinea pigs and rats, and now the public supplies the insects in abundance when the department makes known its wants. An orchard of many kinds of fruit trees, a garden, a vineyard, and shade trees provide means for testing insecticides or preparations said to be effective against plant pests.

It may be well to say here that the department is not at present in need of any more bedbugs. A recent newspaper story calling attention to the laboratory's offer of one cent each for 100 of the insects to be delivered alive was reprinted in many cities and soon brought an ample supply, packages coming from as far away as California. Many of the consignors expressed doubt as to whether it was serious business, but a few suggested they would like to contract to make regular shipments of choice, active bugs. However, the department only occasionally has need for test lots to determine the quality of new preparations.

Although hundreds of vendors of fake bugkillers have been driven off the market with the swatting of the law, a few of them continue to buzz around, now in this and then in another state. One of the most plausible of these parasites has been selling so-called insecticides to be poured into holes bored into the trunks of infested trees, the claim being made that the sap will carry the poison into the leaves where it will kill the insects feeding upon them. Many substances, containing various ingredients from ordinary sand to the deadly cyanide, have been recommended and sold by these charlatans for use in this manner. Tests made by the insecticide laboratory in the manner prescribed have produced only negative results. Even when enough of such poisons as cyanide and sodium arsenate to kill the branches were introduced into the circulations of growing trees the insects feeding on the leaves were not injured. Many times when trees are injured by such treatments they are stimulated to produce more than the usual crop of fruit, but this is in accord with the frequently observed tendency of injured plants to reproduce themselves before death overtakes them. It is an effort which precedes a breakdown.

Other deceptions are being practiced, but attention to labels will help greatly in avoiding them. Those falsely labeled as to the active and inert (inactive or useless) ingredients and as to their effectiveness are continually being run down by the department through analyses and actual tests.

### Canadian Wheat Estimate Below Last Year

Canadian wheat crop condition on July 31 indicates a production of 282,514,000 bushels or 17,272,000 bushels less than last year according to a telegram received by the United States department of agriculture from the Dominion bureau of statistics at Ottawa. The production last year was 299,786,000 bushels and the decrease from last year's crop is in spite of an acreage increase this year of 411,000 acres. Acreage figures have been revised downward from last month except in the case of barley, which indicates some abandonment.

The general crop conditions on July 31 were favorable especially in Saskatchewan and Alberta where wheat and oats were above average. In Manitoba there was some damage to wheat during July by rust and sawfly.

The oat crop on the basis of the July 31 condition is estimated at 448,259,000 bushels compared with 441,259,000 bushels last year; barley production at 67,545,000 bushels compared with 71,865,000 bushels last year; fall rye 19,770,000

## SIX-HOUR DAY IS NEAR, ASSERTS N. Y. SHOE KING

**Eight-Hour Day Arrived Five Years Ago, Declares Geo. F. Johnson**

## NUMBER IS LOGICAL

**Longer Day Does Not Always Mean More Work, Explains Shorter Work Day Prophet**

(International News Service.)  
BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 21.—America is face to face with the dawn of the six-hour day. The eight hour day has really been here for five years.

So declares George F. Johnson, multi-millionaire shoe king and the dominant figure in the Endicott-Johnson Corporation, which concerns experiments with "industrial democracy" have been closely studied by economists and capitalists of many lands.

"There will be a six-hour day universally adopted within 50 years," asserted Johnson. "The steel trust was wrong in seeking to maintain a twelve hour day. The 'eight-hour day' has arrived. It arrived more than five years ago. It is the logical number of work hours out of 24.

**Work Hard Short Shift.**  
"The number of hours one works does not necessarily determine the amount of work he does. Diligent application of one's energies, skill and ability is what determines the amount of work.

"It is true that many people work more than eight hours a day. It is true that more people work very much less than 8 hours a day. A man working for himself is his own director. He controls his own hours of labor. He may work no hours a day. He may work any number of hours a day. He may work, as nearly as possible 24 hours a day. It is his own affair.

"The farmer by the nature of his calling, gets up early in the morning and goes to bed early in the evening. Between the rising in the morning and the retiring at night he works just as he is inclined. The farmer is no different than other humans. But he lays out his own work. He has diversity in his work. He has more interest, naturally because he is working for himself.

## HARMONY ESSENTIAL

"Some who say that ever since the beginning, except human nature. Now human nature is a great study. How to create an interest in life—how to create rest, enthusiasm and ambition—how to create the most happiness for the most people is some little problem.

"My picture of 'Hell' is largely strife—contentions, bickering, quarreling, snarling—which goes on in families, in communities, in truth, a lack of harmony. And so in industry. The nearest 'Heaven' we shall get in this world can be spelled out by the word 'Harmony.' How to establish it and how to maintain it! And that man or combination of men who deliberately seek to destroy harmony and good will is an enemy of mankind—is an emissary of the devil—and ought to be shunned by all decent, right-thinking people."

## CIVIL WAR VETERAN DIED THIS MORNING

Benjamin Shelby Radabaugh, of South Stephens street, died this morning as the result of a stroke of paralysis sustained yesterday. Mr. Radabaugh was born April 23, 1845, in Gilmore, Putnam county, Ohio. He enlisted in Company B, 51st Ohio regiment during the Civil war and served with bravery until the end of that struggle. He was married October 11, 1874, to Ellen Nickum, who survives him. They moved to Oregon in 1891, locating in Salem, where Mr. Radabaugh conducted a livery stable business for a number of years, moving to Roseburg in 1907. They have made their home in this city continuously since that time. Besides his widow Mr. Radabaugh leaves two brothers, George Radabaugh, of Long Prairie, Minnesota, and Peter Radabaugh, of Roseburg, and one sister, Mrs. V. S. Patterson of this city; also two half sisters, Mrs. Emma Richardson and Elva Radabaugh of Rochester, Minnesota.

The funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the undertaking parlors, Rev. C. H. Hilton pastor of the Christian church, of which the deceased was a member, officiating. Interment will take place in the I. O. O. F. cemetery.

Get Your New Suit for

# Labor Day

Labor Day is certainly one day of the year when everybody owes it to himself to look his best.

▲▲▲

We are now showing the new Fall styles in

## Men's Suits, Overcoats Hats and Caps

It will be worth your while to look over the new styles and fabrics

▲▲▲

**Duds For Men**

122 W. Cass

**Ice Cold Sodas and Ice Cream**

We Carry a Full Line of Choice Confectionery

Drop in and Enjoy a Bit of Old Time Cheer and Hospitality at the Fountain

Pool Room in Connection

We Handle the Popular Makes of Cigars and Tobaccos

122 W. Cass **THE PULLMAN** Roseburg, Ore.

## RENTS HIGHER BUT GENERAL COSTS LOWER

Living Quarters Now Costing 63.4 More Than Before the World War

FOOD PRICES UP 44.3%

But Total Costs Are Only 57 Per Cent Higher Than in 1914, Which Beats Those of Last Year

By JACK GARDERRY  
(International News Service Staff Correspondent.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Rents for the first six months of 1923 continued to go skyward.

The \$50-a-month house of 1914 is bringing \$78.50 in New York, \$98.50 in Los Angeles, \$84.80 in Baltimore, \$85 in Buffalo, \$80 in Pittsburgh, \$96 in Chicago, the same in Detroit, \$86 in Cleveland, \$87 in St. Louis, \$81 in Seattle and \$92.50 in Denver.

Since January 1, 1923, New York tenements have increased their rents 3.7 per cent, the smallest boost of any of the nation's larger cities. Detroit rents have jumped 10 per cent—the highest figure.

Other cities to show increases during the first half of the present year, according to figures just made public by the department of labor are:

Baltimore, 4.2; Boston, 5.8; Buffalo, 5.8; Chicago, 4.7; Cleveland, 4.2; Philadelphia, 8.5; San Francisco and Oakland, 4; Cincinnati, 2.7; and St. Louis, 8.9.

**Some Rentals Lower**

While these cities have been increasing the burden of the rent-payer, Kansas City, Memphis, Portland (Ore.), Minneapolis, Norfolk, Mobile, Jacksonville, Houston and Portland (Me.) have cut the costs—slightly, the department explains, but none the less recorded a cut.

The figures of the department show that there is an abundance of costly homes in all cities of the country—apartments renting from \$75 to \$150 a month.

However, due to the present high building costs, there has been but little construction of the cheaper class homes throughout the nation, and the poorer masses are in reality paying 100 per cent more in 1923 than in the pre-war period. The \$20 and \$30-a-month home has almost completely disappeared, the department's figures show.

**Food Stays Up**

The same report shows that food costs have mounted 44.3 per cent throughout the nation since the pre-war figures were compiled by the department.

## 100 R. R. CARS WILL BRING GIANT CIRCUS

Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Add Entire Shipment of Big, New European Features

Arriving aboard 100 double-length railroad cars forming trains more than one and one-third miles long, and made even greater than in 1922 by the addition of many big, new foreign acts, Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Combined will exhibit at Eugene, Friday, August 24.

Those who read the daily papers or who keep in touch with the movie news-reels need not be reminded of the shipment of acts and animals recently imported by the Greatest Show on Earth. The remarkable cargo included two companies of baby elephants which are now joined with the forty adults of the mammoth herd. There were also 100 more performing horses accompanied by Europe's greatest trainer, and many wild animals, some of which have been added to the scores upon scores of trained jungle beasts, while others have become part of the marvelous menagerie.

More than a million persons saw the mammoth new circus of 1922 during the weeks that it exhibited in Madison Square Gardens, New York. Now this marvelous exhibition is touring the country aboard five great trains. It is a third bigger than the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey show of last season. It is ten times larger than any other circus now on tour.

Big as is this wonder circus of 1923—with its more than thirty trained wild animal displays in steel arenas, fully 200 wonderfully schooled horses, 700 men and women performers, 100 clowns, and scores of features—the price of admission is no more than before. And though the trained animal numbers and the immense horse show were circuses in themselves while touring Europe, they are not offered as separate attractions by the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey combined shows. Instead all are on one gigantic program. Everything is in one mammoth main tent. One ticket admits to all these and to the tremendous double menagerie. There are more than a thousand animals in the zoo of this circus and these include entire families of hippopotami and giraffes. Another remarkable zoological feature is an armored rhinoceros, the only one known to exist and alone worth \$50,000.

Some people tell us it is a STATI. Some say no. See our window and decide for yourself. Harth's Toggery.

Found a way for you to guess a prize of \$7.50. See Harth's Toggery window.