ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday by The News-Review Co., Inc. Fresident and Manage Secretary-Treasure:

Entered as second class matter May 17, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg. Oregon, under the Act of March 2, 1879. SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily, three months, by mail.
Daily, single month, by mail.
Daily, by carrier, per month.
Weekly News-Review, by mail, per year

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, JUNE 23, 1924.

THAT ALLEGED DEPRESSION

Unemployment has increased somewhat, and the business pessimists are sure the industrial heavens are going to fall. An optimist quietly remarks that the labor thus released by factories can soon be used to advantage and will be so used, in the harvest fields. This is one of the things the farmer needs. And by the time the laid-off industrial workers have got the crops in, the optimist adds, industry will be speeding up again and calling for more hands. Why not? American business this summer is assuredly not depressed, according to the usual signs of depression. There is dullness in certain industries, especially steel. But there is good authority for saying that business generally is about normal for this time of year-also that "presidential years" are not normally worse than other years. Strangely enough, while manufacturing has fallen off somewhat, distribution and consumption have kept up. That means industry will have to speed to catch up before long, whether it wants to or not. Bank clearings, always a good test, are running ahead of last year. The railroads are carrying more freight than their average in recent summers. Savings deposits are still growing. There is an enormous life insurance business, in small policies as well as large ones. There is no present overproduction in this country. There is a vast accumulation of money, which is gradually being released at lower interest rates. Lower interest will inevitably stimulate business along all lines. If you must gamble, gamble on brisk business in the fall, regardless of politics,

WHY EDITORS ARE WEALTHY.

A friend of ours, and one quite familiar with our financia status, hands us the following bit of information for our edification:

"A child is born in the neighborhood; the attending physician gets \$10. The editor gives the loud mouthed baby and the happy parents a send-off and gets \$0. When it is christened the minister gets \$10, the editor gets \$00. It grows up and marries. The editor publishes another long-winded article, and tells a doz en lies about the beautiful and accomplished bride. The minister gets \$10 and a piece of cake, and the editor gets \$000. In the course of time it dies. The doctor gets from \$25 to \$100, the undertaker from \$50 to \$100, the editor publishes a notice of the death and obituary two columns long, lodge and society resolutions, a lot of poetry and a free card of thanks and gets \$0000. No wonder so many editors are rich."

From all present indications justice is going to make short work of the bandits who held up and robbed a train of a reported \$3,000,000 in registered mail; modern sleuths are going to rid the mystery and romance from one of the most daring holdups in American history. Banditry of this day and the banditry of the 1870's differs as the night from the day. In the hey-day of the train robber it was no uncommon occurrence for the bandit to make a clean getaway, to cross the border with his gains and return when things had cooled off a bit and public indignation was centered on some other equally spectacular an event. Modern methods of apprehending criminals makes train robbing increasingly hazardous, unremunerative, with the chances all against the crook. It is only the crook that can't see it that way. The time when one could lose himself in desert and mountain fastness is gone. There are too many towns in the way. And the long arm of law has grown considerably since the times of Jennings and the James brothers.

Census statistics compiled by the National Bureau of Economic research indicate that the population of the United States has grown 1,943,000 during 1923, giving the nation a net population on January 1, of 112,826,000 people. The average gain in population during the last four years has been 1,778,750 as compared with an average increase of 1,418,100 during the decade from 1910 to 1920. The most remarkable gain recorded was during the last half of 1923, when the increase was in excess of 1,000,000. This was a greater growth than that of any half year in the last twenty years and probably in the nation's history. At the present rate of increase, there should be nearly 130,000,000 people in the United States by the time the next census is taken. It is likely, however, that the present rate will decline to some extent due to the tightening of the immigration laws. It will be interesting to note, meanwhile, the nation's natural population expansion.

Portland pulled off a real school election Saturday and the metropolis has placed itself on record for a progressive administration and greater expansion in the way of better school facilities, all of which is a fine recommendation for a growing and prosperous community.

Since the hoof and mouth disease in California has abated to a great extent the influx of tourists is about normal for this period of the year. And judging from the number of California licenses a lot of people of that state are coming to God's country.

Who will it be—McAdoo, Smith, Cox, Glass, Raiston—or will some dark horse go under the wire first for the democratic parmination for president?

Well, the democratic party will swing into prominence to-morrow, and all things point to a lively convention.

Under the express their thanks to the sequence of the novel and vividity in 3922.

Metalius—Columbia Valley Power convention a wonderful visual place from the cooking school contest. The veterans also desire to the build 250 to 250 foot mason ry dam on Deschutes river to delicious pless which were so greatly engaged.

Well, the democratic party will swing into prominence to-morrow, and all things point to a lively convention.

Commundant

The sequence of the novel and vividity allows the spectator a wonderful visual gives the spectator as wonderful visual gives the spectator on the cooking school con the subject to the build 250 to 250 foot mason ry dam on Deschutes river to delicious place with the sequence of the novel and vividity and the sequence of the novel

BY BERT & BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS-A lot of the Town fellers

Yestiddy Wishin' the "1 Put on the Heavy undies.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS Ladies Aid is a new drink.

Another crop of Galif. watermelons arrived in the village today and no-body had the heart to plug one.

"Which weeds are the easiest to kill?" asked the city chap of the

"Widows' weeds," replied the farmer; "you have only to say 'wilt thou' 1111

Bellhop (after guest has rung for 10 minutes): "Did you ring, sir!"
Guest: "Hell, no! I was tolling; I thought you were dead."

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$

"Lost your job as caddy?" said one

boy. "Yep," replied the other. "I couldn't do the work all right, but I couldn't learn not to laugh."

9 9 9 9

Sold at Last. A prospective customer wrote to a firm whose advertisement never seemed to change:

"Have noted your picture of one pair cordurey pants in 'Home Maga-sine' for past four month. More i see of them better I like them. If not sine for past four month. More I see of them better I like them. If not sold as yet, please enter my order for

5:30 to 6:30, Children's hour; 7 to 7:30, Fairmont Hotel orchestra; 8 to 9 p. m., Theodore J. Irwin, organ recital; 9 to 10 p. m., program under management of Ruth May visitin' in this neck of the woods this week from the metrop and Don says hat Portland is still nicknamed the 'Rose City' in spite of the heavy dardelion crop.

9 5 5 5

The stingy farmer was accoring the ired man for carrying a lighted lanern to call on his best girl, "The idea," he exclaimed, "When

was courtin' i never carried no lan-tern, I went in the dark."
"Yes," said the hired man sadly.

"and look what you got."

They seated themselves at a table. "Darling, will you have a little shrimp?" he asked. "Dear me," she exclaimed, "this is so sudden. Better ask Papa."

Magistrate: "Can't this case be setled out of court?" Mulligan: "Sure, sure: that's what we were trying to do, your honor, then the police interfered with us."



easier than winin' dishes."

FREE ART SCHOOL

showing made in the test hole be tween Suthertin and Oakhand was such that the company determined to lose no time in suking another in Grant county during 1922, produced 167,522 gold.

Thirty producing mines operating in Grant county during 1922, produced \$167,522 gold.

Lakeview her factory employs 25 the same name, opened yesterday at the Antiers Theatre for a two days the first test.

ANTLERS THEATRE

"Lucretia Lombard," as helapted from Kathleen Norris' host seller of the same name, opened yesterday at the Antiers Theatre for a two days the first test.

Astoria — Paper mill assembling charges and was instantly accompany and supported and processory which said

RADIO PROGRAMS

From Pecific Coast Stations

Radio KGW, The Portland, Ore.,

Radio KGW, The Portland, Ove., Oregonian 492 meters.

M'n' ay, June 28 - 11 10 s. m. veather; 3:30 p. m. literary program by Portland Library association; 7:15 p. m., police reports, association; market and weather reports. 8 to 10 p. m. Program of old songs by Beaux Arts Society.

Tuesday June 24 - 11:30 s. m.

Tuesday, June 24 — 11:30 a m., weather forecast; 3:30 a m., Children's program; 7:15 p. m., police baseball and market reports; 8 p. m. concert by Sieberling-Lucas Music company.

Wednesday, June 25. -11:30 p. m., weather forecast; 3:30 p. in., talk by Jeanette P. Cramer, expert in home econimics; 7:15 p. m. pol-fice, weather and base ball reports; 8 p. m., Concert by Etizabeth Reger, contratto, and Lucille Cummins, pla-tist, 10 p. m. deces music. nist; 16 p. m., dance music by George Olsep'- orchestra from Port-land hotel; 'Elermission by Consu-elo Allee, mezzo soprano, soloist.

Radio KFI Earle C. Anthony, Inc. Los Angeles 469 meters.

Monday, June 23. — 5 p. in., news bulletins for one hour; 8 to 10 p. m., vocal and instrumental concerts; 10 to 11 p. m., Coccanut Grove orchestra, dance music.

Tuesday, June 24. — 5 to 6 p. m., news bulletins; 6 45 to 7:39 p.

m., news bulletins; 6.45 to 7:39 p. m., vocal concert; 8 to 9 p. m., Concert grograms.

Wednesday, June 25. — 5 to 6 p. m., news bulletins; 6:45 to 7:30 p. m., Nick Harris' detective scories

The Roseburg golfers played over at the Coos Bay links yestiddy and returned home late last eve with the concerts; 10 to 11 p. m., Holly-usual number of alibis and no trophy woodland orchestra. 11 to 12 mid-

night, Cocoanut Grove orchestra Radio KPO, Hale Brothers, San Francisco, 423 metres. Monday, June 23.— 12 noon: time signals from naval observatory, seriptual readings: 1 to 2 p. m., Rudy Seiger's Fairmount Hotel or-chestra; 2:30 to 3:30 p. m., Trom-bone quartet; Ester Folli, soprano; duets by Misses Graves; 4:20 to 5:30, Fairmont Hotel orchestra; 5:30 to 6:30, Children's hour; 7 to

scriptual readings; 1 to 2 p. m., Fairmont Hotel orchestra; 2:30 to Fairmont Hotel orchestra; 2:30 to 2:39. Theodore J. Irwin, organ re-cital; 4:30 to 5:39. Fairmont Hotel orchestra; 5:30 to 6:39. Children's hour; 6:30 to 7. Cleveland orches-tra; 7 to 7:39 p. m., Fairmont Ho-tel orchestra; 8 to 10 p. m., pro-gram under direction of Mrs. John Merrill; 10 to 11 p. m., Bradfield's hand. band.

Wednesday, June 25. — 11 noon. Wednesday, June 25.—11 noon, time signals; 1 to 2 p. m., Fairmont Hotel orchestra; 2:30 to 3:30, Jack Fait's orchestra; 4:30 to 5:30, Fairmont Hotel orchestra; 5:30 to 6:30, Children's hour; 7 to 7:30 p. m., Fairmont Hotel orchestra; 8 to 11 p. m., William T. Elzinga speaking on "Your Bow and Mine"; Smith-Hughes act; Bradfield's band.
Radio KLX The Oakland, Calif., Tribune 50s meters.

Tribune 509 meters.
Daily 3 to 5 p. m., baseball reports (except Monday); 7 to 7:30 p. m., news bulletins, weather and market reports.

Monday, June 23. — 8 to 10 p. m. Education program under direc-tion of University of California. Wednesday, June 25.— Studio program, 8 to 19:29 p. m.

NOTICE

No meals will be served at Deardorf Hoeel at Onkland, July 4th

OREGON WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW.

Myrtle Point is to have a \$10,000

The free art school which is belns theld under the auspices of the National Art Association opened this June 29.

Nehalem Valley being promoted.
Portland Projected buildings are
\$200,000 bond and mortgage nouse,
\$150,000 Weinhart estate improve-\$150,000. Weinhart estate imports: new marine building ments; new marine building and many new residences. Astoria—\$200,000 thrairs to seat

Asteria—1200,000 theatrs to read
1,000 planned.
Ione proposes to creek \$50,000
school house.
Salem—190 tons cherries roins
out in 20-lb, boxes.
Baker — Sensational free gold
strike reported from Phesin mines.
Hood River business men backing
community hospital.
Fay City—Burjer saimed caenery

Fay City-Butler solmer concry

be operated this year. Tellamoon county has ity near Pacific City. county has licensed.

Crob Tree - Large manuscreted to Joah Powell at Providers

Southern Pacific Co. has completed new road from Mapleton to Cush-Portland — Plaster and cement

workers demand wage increase of \$1 to \$2 a day over present \$10 wage or general builders' strike. Umatilla county's crop conditions fine — wheat estimated at 2.500,-000 bushels. Improvement of main highway en-trance to Astoria is planned.

trance to Astoria is planned.

Eugene Laraway's music store to

have \$75,000 home.
Oregon State Game Commission authorizes construction of game farm and three additional hatcher-

Astoria to install \$100,000 fire

Astoria to install \$100,000 fire alarm system to be most modern of its kind and thoroughly approved by fire insurance underwriters.

Klamath Falls—Bullding permits recently bassed total \$6,710.

Albany—Complete sewer system and water filtering plant in course of construction at combined cost of approximately \$60,000.

Woodburn opens new auto park. Marshfield—Hospital drive being made for a \$100,000 hospital for Southern Oregon has reached a stage where success of project is assured. Vernonia—New \$40,000 grade school for West side will soon be under construction.

Eugene—Lane county rewrites and publishes for third time their agricultural folder entitled "Lane County Agricultural Opportunities."

Toledo enlarges camping capacity in Anto Park.

Toledo enlarges camping capacity Auto Park. Hood River erects tourist's in-

formation booth at Main street in-tersection. tersection.

Eugene — Tourist map of Lane county and Oregon with statistical information has been published by chamber of commerce for distribu-

Dallas-Approximately \$59,000 is being spent here for asphaltic pay-

tirk.

Vernonia—New \$21,000 Evangellcal church has been dedicated.

Eugene — Building permits for
first five months of year reach \$1.-

Klamath Falls wil have railroad shops at an adjunct to the Natron cut-off construction. Nineteen acres purchased by Southern Pacific for

such purpose.

Keys Hill, between Philomath and Wren, on Newport highway, to be regraded.

Freewater - Pacific Power Light company i stalling \$100,000

pipe line. Vernonia wants paper mill.

See the New Idea in Mason Jar Rubbers at Churchfil Hardware Co.

Stanley Weyman's "Under the Rod Robe," at the Liberty theatre today and tomorrow, is ranked by critics as one of the three or four best historical novels of France ever written by anyone who was not a native of that country. The hero, Gil de Berault, is condemned to death by Cardinal Richelieu for having defied his ediet against duelling, but saves his skin by striking a bargain with the cardi-nal. He is to go single-handed to nal. He is to go single-handed to the Pyrennes, capture one Henri de Cocheforet and bring him a prisoner to Richelten. Arrived at de Coche foret's castle. Gil gains possession of the jewels which were to fluance the rebellion against throne. beld under the auspices of the National Art Association opened this June 29.

Medford — New six-story addition to those the basement of the south Methodist church. Miss Lucille Mint of Philadelphia, who is in charge of the school in this city is the national director of the association.

Chaises will be held every day at ten oclock in the morning 2:30 in the evening. There will be a class at 9 oclock in the morning 2:30 in the evening the school is entirely free and the public is invited. Chaises will be held every day this week lacibilities.

Federal — aid highway system in Washington and Oregon embraces held every day this week lacibilities.

Federal — aid highway system in attacked by the Duke of Orleans, 5:02 miles representing \$14,005—100.

Oakridge has a newspaper, the attendance is expected this afternoon. It is provided the actual of the conspiracy, and his followers. He defeats them after break on the conspiracy and his sister, saving that he refore death at the hards of the cardinal to betrayal of the trust of the hards of the cardinal to betrayal of the trust of the cardinal trust of the cardinal to betrayal of the trust of the cardinal trust of t learns the accret hiding place of de Cicheforet. He has in the meantime OIL DERRICK IN

The new oil derrick southwest of Oakland has been erected and machinery is reported to be on the way from California so that drilling operations will be started within a short time. The new location is reported to be on the way from California so that drilling operations will be started within a short time. The new location is reported to be on the way from California so that drilling operations will be started within a short time. The new location is reported to be ideal in every respect and the company is certain of success. The company is certain of success.

The voterans of the Soldiers Home desires to express their thanks to the News-Review for the donation of the News-Review for the News-Revi

NOTICE of sale of government timber, General Land Office, Washing ton, D. C., May 15, 1871. Notice is hereon, D. C., Many S. C., S. C. C. C., Many S. C., S.

DR. H. R. NERBA Dentist



GOOD THINGS FOR LUNCH M

olives, mustard and alives, mustard and alives, mustan plates, napkins per

Why stand over a bear cook when you cares your pienle

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series M., white fir 100 M., white cedar est M., Swia N.Wia red fir 1175 M., estite cedar 160 M. none of the timber of the times exections to be soid for less than 17.25 per M. for the red fir and red cedar, 8.60 per M. for the white fir and 17.00 per M. for the white cedar, 7.20 S. R. 4 W., Scc. 15, Swia N. K. 4 W., Scc. 16, Swia N. K. 4 W., Scc. 17, Sci. N. 15 S. R. 2 W., Sec. 15, Ski, N. 15 Fer M., for the red fir and flowers cedar. 7. 15 S. R. 2 W., Sec. 15, Ski, N. 16 Fer M., Swia Ski, red fir 2000 M., red cedar 20 M., N. 16 S. R. 2 W., Sec. 2, Lot 2 red fir 16 S. R. 12 W., Sec. 2, Lot 2 red fir 17 W., M. 16 S. R. 2 W., Sec. 2, Lot 2 red fir 18 M., incense cedar 15 M., N. 16 S. R. 2 W., Sec. 2, Lot 2 red fir 18 M., red fir 19 M., red cedar 15 M., N. 16 S. M., Swia N. 17 S. Ski, red fir 19 M., red fir 19 M., white fir 10 M., red fir 100 M., white fir 100 M., red fir 100 M., white fir 100 M., red fir G. W. Young INSURANCE

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