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ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 23, 1924.

LEADERS AND FOLLOWERS.

The remark has frequently been made, particularly when congress was rowing and disputing last spring, and when the democratic convention was stalled by stormy controversies, that there is a great lack of leadership.

TIGHTENING UP THE AUTOMOBILE LAW.

New York state has enacted a drastic automobile law, as a response to the public demand for better protection against the increase of motor operation and impose severer penalties.

DAVIS WORKS ON ACCEPTANCE TALK

DARK HARBOR, Islesboro, Maine, July 23.—Under a program calling for completion before his return to New York of his address accepting the democratic presidential nomination, John N. Davis, began speaking up today the task of laying out the general subject matter in his mind.

LANE COUNTY BOY BAGS HUGE COUGAR

EGGERS, July 23.—Glen Scott, 13, of Ada, western Lane county, brought down a huge cougar in the woods near his home yesterday and claimed the \$10 bounty.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES GOOD EVENING FOLKS— Ye ed. went up And saw "Three Weeks" Yestiddy eve And it gave Us a thrill To watch The old maids Heavin' sighs.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS Embonpoint is a new Oriental game. We stick to the Job In the winter And the Job Sticks to us In the summer.

Life to a flapper is a wiggle and giggle. It is a beautiful world That God created But some of The unsightly chacks In the village Doesn't help any.

When we read the other day That Hank Ford had only built ten million of 'em we were certainly surprised. We thought there were that many in Roseburg.

Now they want us to buy our coal and we're two payments behind on the ice. Such is life when you're only one jump ahead of the grocer and two behind the tailor.

Fishin' is always better some place else. Half the world doesn't know how the other half lives but one half is always pumpin' the other half to find out.

OUR DAILY MAIL. Dear Ed. What is the age limit on flappers. Dear Rudy: Anywhere between nine and ninety.

IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME Two sticky, sweaty mugs Jammed cheek to jaw! Two pairs of paws that drip And need a towel!

Two puckered mouths that seek A steamy kiss; Two brains, or something like, The world would never miss; Two boobs, one fondly perched Upon the other's knees— And that's a petting party, if you please.

Two pairs of ears that strain To hear her papa's tread; Two hopes that he and ma Have gone to bed; Two youngsters, one a flip And one a piece of cheese— And that's a petting party, if you please.

Keepin' yer shirt tail in is dern hard work this kinda weather.

Our lines are still complete, good range of colors, popular prices. Buy at Carr's.

TO INVESTIGATE SOLDIERS HOME

State Board of Control to Conduct Hearing Tomorrow Afternoon.

OFFICIALS COMING Governor, Secretary of State and Treasurer, to Make Examination of Case.

The state board of control, made up of Governor Pierce, Secretary of State Sam Koger, and State Treasurer Jefferson Myers, will be in Roseburg tomorrow afternoon to conduct an investigation at the Soldiers Home.

Maurer's case attracted considerable attention. He was in a very bad physical condition, and in need of constant medical attention. He was refused admittance to the home on the grounds that his residence qualifications were not complete.

He served in the Oregon regiment during the war, having enlisted in Pendleton, and claimed Oregon as his home. He had, however, resided in other states, and according to the commandant, had made affidavits in other states claiming residence there and consequently was not entitled to admission in Oregon.

The Spanish American War veterans claim that discrimination has been shown against veterans of all wars except the Civil and Indian wars, and that other veterans are not accorded the treatment or consideration that should be given.

They maintain that Maurer's residence qualifications are sufficient to entitle him to admittance, but regardless of that fact that any soldier, regardless of residence, who is in need of medical attention, especially where his condition is as serious as that of Maurer, is entitled to treatment in the hospital, regardless of whether or not he may be given residence at the home.

The state board of control will go into the matter quite carefully, examining all who purport to know the facts connected with the case, and will determine the facts and decide upon the action to be taken.

MUSCOVITES ATTENTION Regular meeting Thursday evening. Full attendance desired. By Order of the Duke.

COMMISSION IS OPPOSED TO RATES

BOISE, Idaho, July 23.—Formal complaint against the wheat rate from Idaho points to Portland, Ore., has been made to the Interstate Commerce Commission by the Idaho public utilities commission. It is charged in the complaint that the present rates over the lines of the Oregon Short Line railroad company and the Oregon-Washington railroad and navigation company are excessive, discriminatory, unreasonable, unjust and in violation of the interstate commerce act.

The Idaho commission asks for an order which will stop those common carriers from charging these rates and further asks that a set of rates on which wheat will be just and reasonable and not in excess of rates charged, according to equal distances by other common carriers, transporting the same commodity to Portland.

TOYS AT CARR'S Remember we carry a big all the year line of toys. Get 'em in Roseburg at Carr's.

NEGRO ROBBERS IN SAFETY OF PRISON

MONROE CITY, Ill., July 23.—Following a series of narrow escapes from mobs which, taken together, their lives, three negroes, arrested today behind the safe walls of the Illinois state penitentiary at Joliet, Ill., have been arrested by their captives.

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SWEATERS ROUND AND "V" NECK PULL OVER AND COATS Light and Heavy The Ideal Sport Garment \$3.00 to \$16.00 "Duds For Men"

B. P. O. E. NOTICE. Dance at Elks Island next Thursday evening, July 24. All Elks and their families urged to be present. This will be the opening dance at the Island. Music by the famous Blue Devils.

NEW YORK, July 23.—Quintin Romero, Chilean heavyweight, signed contracts to meet Charlie Weinert, Newark heavyweight, in 12 rounds and George Lamson, Indian heavyweight, in ten rounds.

NEW YORK, July 23.—Louis Firpo, South American heavyweight, signed contracts to meet Harry Willis, negro heavyweight. No definite date was set.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—Richard Schlick of Germany and Stanislaus Zbyzsko each won a fall in their wrestling match here last night. Schlick won the first in 29 minutes and 35 seconds and Zbyzsko the second after 11 minutes and 15 seconds.

FAENZA, Italy, July 23.—Seismographs at the observatory of Raphael Bandana, the earthquake experts here, reported today violent earthquake shocks continuing two hours. The disturbance was estimated to be at a distance of about 6,000 miles.

SPORT SHORTS Yesterday's baseball results: At San Francisco, 5; Portland, 0. At Sacramento, 8; Vernon, 7. At Salt Lake, 13; Oakland, 9. At Los Angeles, 4; Seattle, 2.

THE season of vetch threshing is at hand and the growers will know the amount of seed for sale. Work is being done to secure a market for surplus seed. Before any final work can be done it will be necessary for the county agent to know how much seed is for sale and whether or not it has been cleaned.

It will also be necessary for Mr. Cooney to be advised as to the variety of vetch grown, and the estimated percentage of other grain mixtures. If the vetch growers will furnish Mr. Cooney with the required information concerning their vetch crop he will be in position to aid them in securing a market for the seed.

Holiday Days—A Stone In Your Shoe. STRIDES OUT DRISKY REMARKING THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A GOOD SWIFT WALK IN THE OPEN COUNTRY IS THERE.

PRESENTLY LAGS A LITTLE WONDERING WHAT'S BURTENING HIS FOOT - GUESS HE'S GOTTEN A STONE IN HIS SHOE. HURDLES AHEAD OF HIM AT A LAMING HEUTENING HIS FEET TO WORK THE STONE MORE COMFORTABLE.

GRIMES UP WITH OTHERS WHO HAVE SLIPPED IN SIMILAR SPOCKERY - TRIES UNSUCCESSFULLY TO JOIN IN ENTICING ISM BUT IS TOO BUSY WITH THE PEBBLE. FEELS THAT HE COULD ONLY WORK IT DOWN UNDER HIS TIE - IT WOULDN'T BOTHER HIM.

WEALTHY PUBLISHER JAILED BY WIFE. Mrs. Charles Frank... IMPROVEMENTS IN FIRE... Work of Lupton... The driveway to... The ends of... turning of the... pavement is... to the center of... to get rid of... carbide. This... to each heavy... shows up the... from the hole... will show... and will be... the truck may... with less difficulty... The interior of... being improved... broken plaster is... and new plaster... whole hall will be... painted. Bring in your... work, we'll... Hudson Electric...