

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday by The News-Review Co., Inc.
B. W. BATES, President and Manager
HEIT G. BATES, Secretary-Treasurer

Subscription Rates Table: Daily, per year, by mail \$4.00; Daily, six months, by mail \$2.00; Daily, three months, by mail \$1.00; Daily, single month, by mail .50; Daily, by carrier, per month .50; Weekly News-Review, by mail, per year 2.00

Member of The Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and to all local news published herein.

MONDAY, MAY 18, 1925. ROSEBURG OREGON.

STUDYING THE HOME MARKET

It is often noted that many families can get along on amounts that seem pitifully small to their neighbors, while there are many who have what seem to be quite lavish incomes, who are hard up all the time. This difference is largely created by the differing degrees of thrift in various cases.

The difficulties of many immigrant women were emphasized in an address given in New York recently, at a meeting of the National Council of Jewish women. Many alien wives come to this country several years after their husbands, and they consequently do not keep pace with their husbands in picking up American speech and ways.

It is quite an event in the financial world that England now comes back to the gold basis. Those people have hardly been in a position to buy American goods, so long as their currency was depressed.

THE VELVET HAMMER

JOHN THRONE

Some persons figure carelessly the value of their time. The way they waste existence is a crude and crazy crime. But that's a thing we never need to pardon or condone in one who walks with all the speed exhibited by Throne, who doesn't pause without a cause but shows the world a step displaying every evidence of purpose and of pep.

But he it said he has his head as well as feet to think that John helps steer as its cashier the Umpqua Valley Bank. He looks the paper over which is offered to his view, the check you have a mind to cash, the note you'd fain renew, for on his vital judgment hangs a lot of long green stuff, and he's the bird who, take my word, don't let you treat it rough.

He works among Kiwanians in all constructive deals and regularly helps them put away their weekly meals. In either kind of nourishment he considers prunes the best and runs a Winston Valley ranch producing them by stacks and bringing in the revenue in neat and nifty sacks.

MINERS ESCAPE DEATH IN EXPLOSION TO STOP WORK

(Associated Press Local Wire.) MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., May 18. — A terrific explosion early today at the Panama mine of the Pitts Franklin Coal Company on the outskirts of Moundsville, was believed by police to have disclosed an effort to prevent resumption of operations at the mine, which was closed after a strike was called by the United Mine Workers April 16. The company had planned to resume the operations today.

THE TAP HOUSE AND HAD MISSED HIS MARK

Proposed note to soviet held possible firebrand

LONDON, May 18. — The Daily Herald's Berlin correspondent claims reliable authority for the statement that Great Britain has proposed to the allies to send a joint note to the soviet government demanding absolute repudiation of the communist international and expulsion of the headquarters of the international from Moscow.

Commenting on the dispatch, the Herald says that such a proposal, if successful, must lead to disaster for the whole world, as it may easily rekindle the fires of war.

Business is good with Hudson Essex.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT & BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS Queen Theina Has been lectured— The carnival shows Are here— Prophet Bell Is Gittin' ready To put a ball And chain on Ol' Jupe Pluvius And we've got 47 cents In our toy bank— Gosh ain't We got fun? * * *

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

* A queen's crown is too dern heavy fer a person who's got dandruff anyhow. * * *

An' today we noticed they're puttin' the carnival shows up next to the school house. Foolish question 1000000000: How much work will the kids do this week? * * *

Mister Duncan looked Dave Shambrook up in a cell over at the co. jail yesterday and hereafter Dave'll do his sleuthin' on the outside where a feller can get a breath of air. * * *

If they want draw crowds fer the carnival why don't they put Mister Duncan in a pit show on the grounds and charge a dime admission? * * *

On our way along the main stem this a. m. we saw a damsel's way lined knees, which by the way is not an uncommon sight. But the point is, these particular knees were well-oiled and the sox were well-lubed and just now the smart-aleck office boy looked over our shoulder and wanted to know what the hell business we had lookin' at 'em. * * *

They draped some buntin' in front of our sanctum today and we that it was July 4th until Chief Ketch made us quit shootin' off firecrackers in the alley. * * *

FAIR ENOUGH

Some motorists, riding near Deacon Brown's orchard, stopped the car, got out, climbed the fence, and gathered half a peck of apples. To complete the "joke" they slowed down as they went by the farmhouse and called out to the deacon: "We helped ourselves to your apples. Thought we'd tell you." "Oh, that's all right," the deacon called back. "I helped myself to your tools while you were in the orchard." * * *

ANOTHER WANDERING BRAIN

Last week the absent-minded business man, coming home, surprised his wife by kissing her tenderly. "He was still puzzling when he mumbled, 'Now I want to dictate a couple of letters.'" * * *

WHY THE EDITOR LEFT TOWN

Somebody sent the editor of a newspaper a few bottles of Irish home-brew, and the same day he received a wedding announcement and a notice of an auction sale. The following mixture appeared in the paper: "William Smith and Miss Lucy Anderson were disposed of at public auction at my farm a mile east of a beautiful cluster of roses on her breast and two white calves before a background of farm implements too numerous to mention in the presence of about seventy guests, including two milk cows, six mules and one bob sled. Rev. Jackson tied the nuptial knot with 200 feet of hay rope and the bride's couple left on one good John Deere gang plow for an extended trip with terms to suit purchasers. They will be at home to their friends with one good baby buggy and a few kitchen utensils after 10 months from date of sale to responsible parties and some 50 chickens."

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

OAKLAND, Ore., May 14, '25. — To the Editor of the Roseburg News-Review: W. H. Harvey's book "Paul's School of Statesmanship" advocates a system of government that should command the attention of the world. It provides for a government without taxes or interest. The first essential is a true circulating medium, which is money without interest. Then nationalize the banks; pay all taxes out of the banks. Also take up the entire indebtedness of the nation without interest. The money would

Your Lunch is Ready!

"Mother" will have enough to do getting ready to come to the Carnival without worrying about lunches. Our Delicatessen is ready to serve you, even to HOT COFFEE— Just bring your container. We can supply you with Roasts, Pies, Cakes, Salads, Tamales, Hot Bread—everything you want.

TUESDAY SPECIALS—Roast Beef, Roast Pork, Corn Chowder, Pumpkin Pies.

VOSBURGH & WIARD Fancy Grocers Phone 515

ALLOWANCE FOR AUTO MILEAGE PERMITS GRAFT

Officials and Employees of Oregon Are Raking Off Petty Amounts.

ECONOMY IS SCORNE

Examination of Accounts Shows as High as \$160 Collected in One Month's Time.

(Associated Press Local Wire.) SALEM, Ore., May 18.—State officials and employees make cigar money under the state law which allows a mileage of 19 cents a mile for trips on state business from one town to another, according to a committee of taxpayers who have been investigating the state records. Figures and names of officials have been compiled by these investigators.

At the 19 cents a mile rate it is found that some state officials have collected as much as \$160 in a month's time.

The statistics that have been compiled show that Edward F. Bailey of Junction City, member of the state bonus and loan commission, made a trip from Junction to Salem and return, for which he charged the state \$11.60 for the 116 miles. This was March 16. On March 23 he made the same trip and the same charge again, while on January 25 and 24 he made a trip from Junction to Portland and back, charging the state \$21.80 for it, the total distance being 218 miles.

State Tax Commissioner Earl Fisher is cited as having put in a bill of \$3.15 on April 3 for a trip from Salem to Dallas and back. He could have made the trip by stage for \$1 the round trip. He

BABY'S COLDS

are soon "nipped in the bud" without "dosing" by use of VICKS VAPORUB

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

put in a bill for \$10.50 for a trip to Portland and return for which railroad fare would have been \$2.50. On April 22 Fisher drove from Salem to Oregon City and back, 77 miles, and turned in a bill for \$7.70.

P. A. Elliott, state forester, the records show, on March 19 and 11 went from Salem to Portland by way of McMinnville and return to Salem, a distance of about 140 miles, for which he charged the state \$14 for automobile expenses. For a trip from Salem to Portland and back on March 24 and 26 Elliott charged \$11.

Similar statistics have been compiled relative to trips made by the following:

J. A. Eakin, examiner for the state corporation department; Frank S. Ward, secretary of the state board of pharmacy; Della Pearson, registered nurse with state board of health; W. G. McLaughlin, member of state parole board; E. G. Hickman of La Grande, connected with state highway department; C. P. Smith of Seaside, employe of state game commission; W. C. Culbertson of Portland, member of state bonus and loan commission; William A. Aird, of state bonus and loan commission; W. K. Johnson of Tillamook, with the state fish commission; J. P. Cassidy of the public service commission; W. G. Beattie, Oregon normal school; Carl D. Shoemaker, state fish commission.

For concrete work call Taylor 112 No. Flint St. Tel. 225-B.

GOV. ENGINEERS SURVEYING BAR AT MOUTH OF UMPQUA

GARDINER, Ore., May 18.—Special to the News-Review.—A crew of six U. S. engineers are located at Gardiner, making a thorough survey of the Umpqua bar and harbor. They have been working at this for 10 days and with the favorable weather condition have made good progress.

In the party are A. J. Eckelsten, chief; Earl Smiley, James J. Campbell, Clifford Shafter, F. A. Bennett and Wm. Kronquist.

Extra special prices on phonographs to close out stock. McKean, Darby & Baldwin.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

REPRESENTATIVE GIVES FACTS CONCERNING DAMAGE DONE STATE HIGHWAYS

Dillard, Oregon, May 11, 1925: Editor News-Review: I wish to speak a few words in behalf and to assist the State Organization of County Judges in their campaign to oppose the referendum of House Bill No. 413, better known as the Bus and Truck Bill. As a member of Roads and Highway Committee of the House, I feel that if the people as a whole gave this matter the attention and if they had access to the evidence both pro and con in this matter as the committee had, the referendum of this Bill would not stand a ghost of a chance. For seven long weeks and almost every night until eleven o'clock, our committee worked hard and most of the time was given to 413 to get out a law that would be a fair and square deal to the people of Oregon as a whole.

We heard committee and their counsel from every interested source night after night on every conceivable angle of the bill, and I might say here they were all mighty well represented. We got statistics and estimates from every possible source from the Highway Department and from the Bus and Truck people and especially from Mr. Deany of the Governor's committee appointed two years ago by act of the 1923 session to work out plans and facts relating to a new road and license law to regulate automobiles and Bus and Truck traffic.

There is perhaps no accurate statistics as to just exactly what per cent of the damage done to our highways by the bus and truck traffic, but I am of the opinion that the 50 per cent damage laid to the bus and truck traffic by the County Judges Association is a very conservative estimate. While the committee felt there was a certain demand and need for this method of transportation, yet they felt the state was under no moral or financial obligation to these people to build and maintain a forty thousand dollar per mile track at the expense of the taxpayers and especially at the expense of the private automobile owner in license fees and gasoline taxes, that a few individuals and companies might make a fortune. No man went to Salem with a mere avowed intention and determination to do all he could to reduce auto license fees than I did. Buy why didn't we do it? When we found the millions of dollars of outstanding bonds and interest coming due now in ever increasing amounts, when we found that according to reports of Highway Commission and Engineers that our highways were being pounded to pieces faster than we could build and maintain them and this almost entirely by the tremendous loads of trucks and busses. And when we found that our highway program of the whole state only about half completed and the people of the Eastern Oregon and the Roosevelt Highway people all clamoring, and rightly so, for their clamoring, and proved highways, and last, but not least, when we found the impossibility of levying a five cent or more gas tax to take care of the license reduction deficiency, there was only one sensible thing to do to preserve the credit of the state. That was to leave the license tax and the gas tax where they were, and go after those elements that

More Rain—More Grass!

Also—more weeds—and we have the cultivators to kill 'em

Spike, Shovel, Springtooth, Weeder. Come in and see them before you buy.

Mowers and Rakes coming direct from factory. Order now and save money.

Feed Oats \$2.00 per 100 lbs See Us First—We Can Save You Money

FARM BUREAU COOPERATIVE EXCHANGE

ROSEBURG—OAKLAND

were destroying the Highways and causing such tremendous maintenance expense, and to make them pay something like a just share of the damage they are doing.

Mr. automobilist and tax payer, I wish to say to you that your dreams of a reduction in license fees and gas taxes are a long time in the future if this law is defeated. In fact, we had to vigorously resist an attempt to increase the present rate of gas tax to four cents without a corresponding decrease in license fees. The Bus and Truck people tell us this bill will put them out of business, but I do not think it will. It does not put some out of business, it will be simply because there are too many in the business. The experts of the Highway Commission claim it costs the state one and seven tenths mills per mile for every car that passes over the highway, large and small. If that is correct, then the rates as set by H. R. No. 413 unless said person is vitally or rather financially interested in the bus and truck business, and in that case of course it is simply a selfish motive. Mr. Editor, I cannot take the space of your valuable paper at this time to explain why it was impossible to levy a five cent gas tax at this session. I save, however, the above reasons against license reductions. Neither have I spoken of the large amount of painstaking study and work given this bill by the Senate Roads and Highways committee of which Senator Eddy was a member, or of the joint sessions of these committees. In conclusion I wish to say if this bill is allowed to become a law, at the end of two years we will have the proper facts and figures to rectify any deficiency that is in the law, for under its provision this industry is so carefully regulated and checked by the Public Service Commission that in that time a practically perfect and just law will be attainable. Yours for a square deal to the people as a whole

SPORT SHORTS

The scrap at San Francisco last Saturday afternoon between Mickey Walker, the welterweight champion, and 15-year-old Lefty Cooper, of Minneapolis, lasted less than a round. Walker overwhelmed Cooper with a hurricane attack right from the going and finished him in one minute and 50 seconds.

University of Washington won a dual track meet from the University of Oregon at Seattle Saturday, 85 to 46. One Pacific coast record was broken. Flannigan of Oregon won the broad jump with 23 feet 4.5 inches. This crated the record of 22 feet 9.5 inches for the Pacific coast, set by Merchant in 1929.

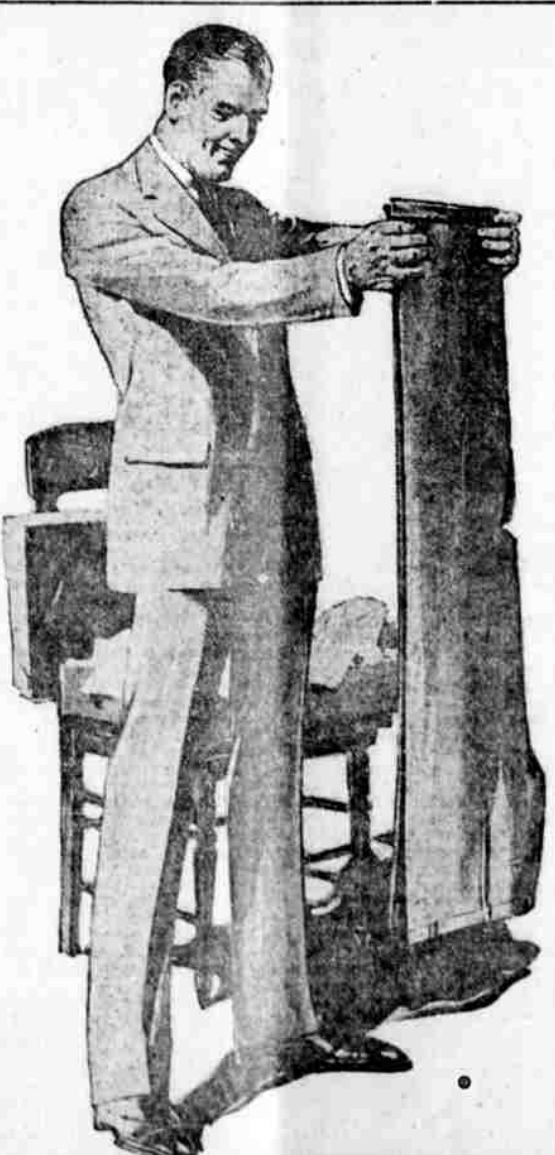
Zane Grey, the novelist, is soon to try his luck again with the steelheads of Rogue River. As before, his hunt will be in charge of Joe Wharton, the Grants Pass hardware dealer, a well known former Roseburger.

STATE FOREST FIRE LAW NOW IN FORCE

Saturday last was the last day of grace for logging contractors and operators of sawmills in or near timber tracts. From now on smoke stacks of donkey engines and mills may timber must bear spark arresters, that forest fire hazards to keep as few as possible, as be kept as few as possible.

According to announcement of state forestry board officers, all firms failing to have spark arresters installed on their stacks are subject to fine.

Under the new state law it is unlawful to throw lighted cigar or cigarette butts from moving automobiles, trains, motorcycles, etc., from any and all public or private highways or railroad right-of-ways. Promiscuous burning of slashings is against the law from this date on, and farmers, loggers or whoever else may desire to burn brush will be required to obtain a permit for such fires.



Ready When Needed

SUITS

With 2 TROUSERS

Aside from the economy angle, a Suit with an extra pair of trousers meets any emergency demanded—ready when unexpected occasion requires a change of garment. And particularly this season are the values unusually good.

\$37.50

Harth's Toggery

Florsheim Shoes Stetson Hats

Advertisement for 'Tonite! The ABNER K. KLINE SHOWS' featuring 'America's Cleanest Amusements' with 10 shows and 7 rides. Located on the streets of Washington and Main.