LET'S GO

Celebrate at Grants Pass

Rodeo, July 3-4-5

The biggest Celebration and Rodeo that has ever been held in Southern Oregon. Something doing all the time—Let's Go

OREGON NOT TO HAVE ELECTION IN SEPTEMBER

Supreme Court in Ruling Handed Down Today Sustains Veto.

OPINION IS ORAL ONE

Special Election Bill Was Passed by Legislature—Governor Is Opposed to Dennis Bill.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

SALEM, Ore., June 30.—Oregon will not have a special election in September. This was settled by the supreme court today in a verbal opinion in the case of L. L. Swan against Secretary of State Kozer, an original proceeding in mandamus to compel Kozer to call a special election notwithstanding Governor Pierce's veto of the special election bill of the 1925 legislature.

With possibly one exception the court was a unit in the opinion and the written decree will come down a week from today. The reason for a verbal opinion was to meet the necessity for quick action because of various state duties that would be immediately necessary should the election have been called, such as certification to county officers and the filing of arguments for voters pamphlets. Chief Justice McBride said there was a possibility that one justice would dissent but that all the other six were very decided in their opinion that the governor had a constitutional right to veto the special election bill, inasmuch as it was a simple legislative act with no legal status different from any other legislative act.

The special election bill was passed by the legislature and provided that the election be called in event the referendum was invoked against any of the revenue producing acts of the legislature in which event all measures referred to the people by the legislature itself also would be voted on except the eastern Oregon normal school bill. The referendum was invoked on the tobacco tax bill, the bus bill and the tithing bill, but the governor had vetoed the special election act, so that operation of all these measures is now held up pending the general election in November, 1926.

The governor was charged with having vetoed the bill for the reason that he wanted the Dennis resolution, proposing an inhibition against income and inheritance taxes in Oregon for 15 years, and a state income tax bill both to go before the people in November, 1926, so that he could set them over against each other as a gubernatorial campaign issue. The governor is strongly opposed to the Dennis resolution and as strongly in favor of a state income tax act. Had the special election been called the Dennis resolution would have been before the people the coming September.

PUNCH BOWL FOR RENT

Yes, we rent dishes. Now have a large punch bowl and cups we can rent you. Carr's.

ADD LOCAL ON EARTHQUAKE TOOTHPASTE COMPANY GIVES SEVENTY-FIVE PACKAGES TO SCOUTS

The Pepsodent Toothpaste company has sent 75 tubes of toothpaste to E. A. Britton, boy scout executive for Douglas county. The toothpaste is to be used for the Boy Scout summer camp at Wolf Creek and will be issued to the boys as needed. Mr. Britton states that several other large firms have expressed their intentions of making contributions to the camp, and that he is expecting to receive additional articles in the near future.

For prompt taxi service, city or country trips, Phone 44

OSTEOPATHIC SPECIALISTS TO HOLD ANNUAL CONVENTION AT TORONTO

TORONTO, Ont., June 30.—The annual convention of the American Osteopathic society of Opthalmology and Otolaryngology will open here tomorrow and continue four days. Dr. T. J. Ruddy of Los Angeles is chairman of the program committee.

The opening day will be devoted to clinics in charge of Drs. Ruddy, J. Deason of Chicago, J. D. Edwards of St. Louis, C. M. LaRue of Columbus, O., and Jerome M. Watters of Newark, N. J.

The International Osteopathic convention will be held here from July 5 to 11.

McClaren Autocrat Cord.

The best tire money can buy today. Make your dollar get you more miles. Sold and serviced by Gilham's Highway Garage. 332 North Jackson Street.

BRITISH GET AUSTRALIAN CONTRACTS

LONDON, June 30.—Contracts amounting to $17,500,000 have been awarded to British firms in connection with the new naval construction program of the Australian government. The British contracts include two 10,000-ton cruisers and two submarines.

Latimer's Arsenate Lead eighteen cents per pound at Stearns and Chenoweth, Oakland, Ore.

Wall tents at reduced prices this week. Zigler-Fee Hdw. Co.

Buy your wall tents now. Reduced prices. Zigler-Fee Hdw. Co.

NEW PULLMAN SERVICE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30. — Through Pullman service between San Francisco and Klamath Falls, Oregon, without change, was today established by the Southern Pacific Company. Up to this date passengers to and from Klamath Falls changed at Weed.

Northbound, the sleeper will be detached from the San Francisco-Portland train at Weed and will be taken into Klamath Falls by a feeder train.

Southbound the feeder will bring the Pullman into Weed, and it will be picked up by the Southbound Portland-San Francisco train.

SMITH-HUGHES TEACHERS MEET IN CITY TODAY

Agricultural Instructors in High Schools Holding Conference.

GOING TO MEDFORD

3-Day Session to Be Held at Medford Starting on Thursday—View Projects of Students.

A conference of the Smith-Hughes agricultural teachers of the state, was held in this city this morning, the instructors going on this afternoon to Grants Pass and Medford for a three-day meeting at the latter place.

The conference is under the direction and control of E. E. Elliott, state director of vocational education and special supervisor of agricultural education in the state. Instructors from all high schools of the state are participating, although some will not join the party until it reaches Medford.

Under the Smith-Hughes act, the government co-operates with the states in providing courses of agriculture in high schools. The government pays one-half the salary of each of the teachers, making it possible for a complete course in agriculture to be provided. The students are taught the fundamentals of crop production, together with instruction and training in the use of farm machinery, tools and equipment.

Each student is required to maintain a home project, these being under the supervision of the instructor, who frequeqntly inspects the work being done.

Twelve of the instructors gathered in Roseburg this morning, and went over the various projects in this county, going to Dillard late in the morning and remaining there for lunch at noon. They will go to Grants Pass tonight, remaining over night there, and conferring with the instructor at that place tomorrow. They then go on to Medford, where a delegation from Eastern Oregon will join them, coming by way of Klamath Falls, and a three-day conference will then be held.

Among those in Roseburg today were E. E. Elliott, Salem; A. E. Street, Malin; H. H. Gibson, Corvallis; H. W. Grow, Independence; R. C. Emmel, La Grande; O. I. Paulson, Ontario; A. B. Black, Knappa, Emil Smith, Enterprise; W. E. Crabtree, Freewater; and H. F. Buterfield, Woodburn; K. D. Fendall, Newberg; G. K. Jenner, Gresham.

All-summer millinery at the Specialty Shoppe going at cost and below. Mrs. S. M. King.

BRAZIL CONCERNED OVER PROFITS MADE HANDLING COFFEE

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, June 30.—What causes the high price of coffee? Brazil believes that the Americans are gaining huge profits, and have resolved to find out the truth. The president of the state of Sao Paulo, in an interview, has stated that three or four men are now in the United States trying to ascertain the amount of profits made by the American roasters. He added that coffee men in Sao Paulo are convinced that a marketing group, somewhere between the Brazilian exporter and the American consumer, is securing profits that are large enough to injure the trade.

Two newspapers in Rio de Janeiro have recently pointed out that the profits of Brazilian coffee growers are very high, and have advised caution in continuing a policy which might lead to serious financial trouble for the country.

One of these papers, O Journel, says that "the hostile attitude of the North American is the result of prices which even Brazilians admit are extortionate."

"Coffee growers should be satisfiedwith less profits," is the opinion of O Brazil, which adds that "financial returns should be confined to a reasonable amount. Coffee, at present prices, guarantees a big income. Plantation owners, according to their published balance sheets, have net profits ranging from 25 to 100 percent on the money invested. The American non-buying movement to force down the price is perfectly legitimate."

Producers usually deny the assertion that they are gaining 100 per cent annually on the money invested. It is pointed out that farm values are rising rapidly. Dr. Augusto Ramos, author of a book on coffee and a former manager of a large plantation, says that the average size coffee farm in the Sao Paulo region is now giving an annual profit of $30,000, and that the market value of the farm would be about $150,000. He claims that the growers are only securing a reasonable profit and that they cannot sell at a price below present quotations.

There are numerous indications that Brazil expects to hold up the price of coffee. The new cooperative defense institute of Sao Paulo has been buying on the Santos market to prevent a fall in prices. A movement has just been started by the state of Sao Paulo to secure coordinated action among the neighboring coffee growing states for holding back entries of coffee at the port of Rio de Janeiro, similar to the system used at Santos.

The June number of Brazilian Business, the official magazine of the American Chamber of Commerce for Brazil, publishes the following statement, in an unsigned article, on the coffee situation:

"We believe that moderate counsels will govern the future policy of Brazil in regard to her great staple industry, for she would risk too much by a prolonged attempt to circumvent the fundamental law of supply and demand. The continued prospect of reasonably remunerative prices is more important to her than the temporary advantage to be derived from the extraordinary prices that have prevailed for so long. The leaders in her coffee industry certainly realize this fact, and their objective is a market with a minimum of fluctuations around an average price level that will assure ample returns to the growers and yet not result in diminished consumption abroad. In this policy they are in complete accord with the American coffee trade."

Cook with gas.

COOLIDGE RETURNS TO SWAMPSCOTT

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

PLYMOUTH, Vt., June 30. — President Coolidge left here today for Swampscott, Mass., assured that his aged father virtually had recovered from an attack of illness. Travelling by motor, he was expected to reach his destination about 7 p. m.

Accompanied by Mrs. Coolidge, the president planned to make the entire trip by automobile. He left here at 11:17 a. m., eastern standard time and expected in seven hours to reach the summer White House which he left hurriedly Sunday on receipt of word that his father's condition was critical.

Dr. James F. Coupal, the president's physician, remained here to attend Colonel Coolidge until all danger of a relapse is passed. He assured the president, however, that his father was making a remarkable recovery, in view of his age and weakened heart, and that there was little likelihood of a relapse.

Visiting the sick room before his departure, the president found his father, who admitted to an operation Sunday, sitting up and in excellent spirits. The 80-year old patient insisted that he would be all right again in a day or two and told his son and daughter-in-law not to worry about him.

John, son of the president, and Mrs. Coolidge, remained here to be with his grandfather and do the chores around the place. Before leaving the president took a last look at the shingles he was stacking, and gave him some instructions about work he thought should be done.

Before making their departure, the president and Mrs. Coolidge visited the cemetery, where their younger son, Calvin, was burried just a year ago.

PLYMOUTH, Vt., June 30.—The condition of Colonel John Coolidge was so satisfactory today that the president decided to return to Swampscott, Miss., without delay.

Preparations were made for a departure shortly before noon. The entire trip was to be made by motor.

One of the reasons for a quick return to Massachusetts was the president's engagement to deliver an address Friday at Cambridge at the celebration of the 150th anniversary of Washington taking over command of the continental army.

Now is the time, while selections are plentiful, to buy your hat for the 4th. Specialty Shoppe, 235 Jackson St., Mrs. S. M. King.

BOY SCOUT SCHOOL IS WELL ATTENDED

The Boy Scout school held yesterday at the armory was attended by twenty scouts anxious to receive the training offered in scoutcraft, swimming and other subjects. The boys were given instruction and practice in signalling, first aid, a proper breathing in swimming. Today they went to Umpqua Park for swimming instruction, and tomorrow there will be another school at the armory.

These schools are being held for the benefit of the boys who had no opportunity to study scouting during the school year, and it is hoped to have all scouts well advanced by the time of the summer camp.

Heat with gas.

MARION DAVIES
—In—
"JANICE MEREDITH"
An Epic of the American Revolution—American to the core!

DEARDORFF HOTEL

At Oakland, Oregon, will remain open July 4th. Dinner and supper each 75 cents a plate.

TEACHERS HEAR NEW IDEAS AT N. E. A. SESSION

Business Experience Essential in Tutors, Educators Are Told.

MUSIC IS HEARD

Creation of Orchestra in Public Schools Endorsed as a Means of Intellectual Uplift.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 30.—Teachers first must be business men and women if commercial education "is to take the place it deserves," Sherman Perry of the American Rolling Mills company, said today, addressing the Business Education department of the National Educational Association. His speech was one of several on the program of the association which is in national convention here.

"Business men of the executive type," he said, "complain that the high school commercial course fails to turn out a product that can assume reasonable responsibility and perform duties speedily and accurately. They say young men and women are woefully lacking in that one essential, without which life is a failure—initiative.

"Business teachers can well afford to take their cue from this criticism. Get out of the classroom and find out what the business man wants; boards of education must demand experience as well as training, and teachers must not only know; they must be able to do."

E. G. Doudna, editor of the Wisconsin Journal of Education, told the National Council of Teachers of English that the work of the modern school needs interpretation as the public generally is uninformed of the purposes, philosophy, standards, ideals, procedure and organization of its schools.

Creation of an orchestra in public schools was endorsed before the department of musical education by Gaylord R. Humberger, musical director of the Springfield, Ohio, public schools, who said, "The spiritual, intellectual and physical will be benefitted."

Caroline F. Kimball, teacher of lip reading in the Lynn, Mass., public schools, told the conference on lip reading for hard of hearing school children that the hard of hearing child "is very different" from the child born deaf, and that the latter must be taught speech while the former can progrees more rapidly. Ann Lehman, of the New York League for Hard of Hearing, told the same conference that care should be taken to prevent the classification of the deafened with the deaf.

Also addressing the department of business education, Jay W. Miller, vice-president Knox School of Salesmanship, Oak Park, Ill., declared every commercial teacher should know the principles of bookkeeping, as it "always has been regarded as the crux of the orthodox commercial course." Miss Dora H. Pitts, of the faculty of Western High School, Detroit, told this department that "the high school through its course in secretarial training is prepared to give industry a high type of office worker, equipped not only with shorthand and typewriting but also initiative" and Harry C. Spillman, of the Remington Typewriter Co., said the advent of the typewriter "heralded an educational renaissance and was followed by a tidal wave of demand for vocational and utilitarian subjects in our schools."

Cornelia S. Adair, treasurer of the national education association, Richmond, Va., declared the "securing and holding of competent classroom teachers is the crux of the problem of American public schools." Unrest among teachers, she said, could be best overcome by interesting the min school administration and other phases of the educational problem.

Realization by adults of their responsibility for the proper care and education of children in the community was urged by Milton Bennion, chairman of the character education committee of the national education association, Salt Lake City. Parents and teachers, he said, must study the individual child to discover his abilities and major interests in life, and help him form his purpose and marshal his energies toward their realization.

Lawrence S. Chase, principal of the Glenfield school, Montclair, N. J., urged elementary principals to begin "professionalizing their group" as the "greatest chance of improving the elementary schools of America is to improve the elemntary principal." Organization, he argued, would promote achievement in standards of training, experience and increased pay.

Business men "cannot fairly criticize the schools," Stanley Roth, personnel manager of the L. S. Ayres & Co., Indianapolis, asserted "so long as they do not do their share by helping determine along which lines vocational training can be most profitably directed."

"An appalingly large proportion" of people, he said, are not fitted for the kind of work they are doing" and added "there is great opportunity for a study, made cooperatively by business representatives and school representatives, to determine to what extent the schools may better distribute their pupils among the vocational classes."

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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

U. S. Weather Bureau, local office, Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 5 a. m.

Precipitation in inches and hundredths:	
Highest temperature yesterday	81
Lowest temperature last night	48
Precipitation last 24 hours	0
Total precip. since first month	.60
Normal precip. for this month	1.07
Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1924, to date	41.91
Average precip. from Sept. 1. 1877	33.78
Total excess from Sept 1, 1924	8.15
Average precipitation for 46 wet seasons, (September to May, inclusive)	31.48

Fair tonight and Wednesday; mild temperature.

WILLIAM BELL
Meteorologist.

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THEATRES

Liberty Theatre

Burton King, who is one of the screen's most successful directors, has added another feather to his cap of screen hits in his latest production, "The Truth About Women," which comes to the Liberty theatre tomorrow and Thursday. In this picture which tells a modern story of love and romance in which four characters take a leading part, Director King has done himself proud. Some of the big scenes are staged lavishly and artistically, with the leads, played by Hope Hampton, Lowell Sherman, Mary Thurman and David Powell, enacting their roles admirably.

It is a big American story, the story of a woman's love and devotion to her husband and daughter, a sudden change of heart by the husband, with the wife finally realizing that another woman has taken her place in her husband's heart. The wife disappears only to reappear later as a carabet sensation, with her beauty and talent again attracting her husband.

Antlers Theatre

Ever since Dick Barthelmess played the part of the Chinaman in "Broken Blossoms" moving picture fans have wanted to see him in a character role. They are gratified at last in "The Enchanted Cottage" which is now being shown at the Antlers Theatre. In this picture Dick plays the part of a crippled, shell-shocked veteran of the Great War.

For over two weeks Dick experimented with makeups before he obtained the proper effects for his present role. As he explains it, the difficulty lay in the fact that although his character wears the clothes of a young man and is supposed to have all the desires of a young man for life, he must portray with his face only the bitter, unhealthy moods of a chronic invalid.

"If I could wear rags, this part would be easy," Dick said. "But it took me a long time to adapt myself to a limping gait, twisted shoulders and the dull stare of a sick man."

Incidentally, May McAvoy also plays a charater role in "The Enchanted Cottage," an innovation for May, who has never deviated much from straight parts in the past. Her role is that of a homely girl and she has also resorted to the tricks of the makeup box to obtain her effects.

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30x3 1-2 Oversize Federal Cords.....$9.75
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32x4, while they last.....$11.90
33x4, while they last.....$12.50

A Good 30x3 1-2 Tube, $1.50

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