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ENTHUSIASTIC OVER NORTH UMPQUA ROAD. The party of local citizens who have just returned from a tour of inspection of the proposed North Umpqua road leading to Crater and Diamond lakes are most enthusiastic over the possibilities offered by the completion of this highway.

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WHAT EVOLUTION IS. The origin of the human race is a profound mystery. Before the ordinary observer states an opinion as to whether or not he believes in evolution, or approves the famous anti-evolution law which has led to the Scopes trial in Tennessee, he should go into the subject somewhat, and find out what the doctrine of evolution really is.

Whether it be by President Coolidge or by any other public official or agency, efforts for tax reduction will meet with popular approval, remarks an exchange. For the tax burden is real. It bears heavily on everybody. The farmer sells his crops and in turn gives more to the tax collector than he keeps for himself.

Wives who have been accused by their hubbies of talking too much should exhibit to them the news item announcing that a Portland, Oregon, man, bereft by death, is so anxious to again hear the voice of his spouse that he has offered \$500 to anyone who can communicate with her.

As generally predicted Scopes has been found guilty by the trial jury—but the ape and monkey problem still remains unsolved.

Having tendered an apology in the ape trial, Mr. Darrow may now be scientifically labeled an "ap(e)—ologist."

Man's origin is not troubling the human species near as much as his ultimate destination.

PRUNE PICKINS

BY BERT G. BATES. GOOD EVENING FOLKS—Just fell off'n the port side of a Rocky Mountain canary. After massagin' a Saddle up the North Umpqua trail for three hectic days and if there's anything kind to be said of overstuffed chairs we'll rise to the Occasion stiffly.

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The first day out a yellow-jacket stung us on the shin but we were already paralyzed from the hips down and hardly noticed the attack of the varmint. The hoss did, however, and if Bill Hart or Hoot Gibson wants some pointers regardin' stayin' put while an animal is salutin' up, however, and aside from a wilted collar and a couple of flies in his vest pocket, he escaped unscathed.

Tom Mix Ness should have taken an electric hobby-hoss along similar to the one Cal Coolidge is reducin' his waistline with. Tom's nag had such long ears that the fish in the North Umpqua two miles straight down looked up the side of the cliff and thought a buzzard was flyin' over.

Joe Murphy, hoss wrangler and mess argeant for the aggregation, took his fish-pole along. The only thing Joe used the rod for was to prod Joe Lyon's double-jointed trail-trotter into a gallop and thereby save the Reedsport gentleman's extra pair of pants from bein' moth-eaten.

Hoss-back ridin' to a novice is merely a game of put and take.

Earl Murphy, no relation to Joe, accordin' to both of 'em who seem willin' to admit it, represented the Marshfield Chamber of Commerce and should have brought a few saguilla along to act as carrier-pigeons to carry his messages back from the battle-front to fond relatives. Earl never bragged about his ocean once on the trip but said a few unkind words regarding the leather used in constructin' hoss-saddles and the breed of the nag that hoisted him to the summit of the North Umpqua ranges.

It's a good thing there's no Chautauqua in town this week. We never did care much about those dern hard benches anyhow.

Charley Beckley and Alva Marters made the young bucks of the party feel like inmates of the Home for Old Folks. They were as strong at the finish as the coffee.

Sunday night within a neezin' distance of Diamond Lake the boys sure needed a few more of those crazy quilts like Mother used to make, and Jack Partridge, the elongated engineer for the Coast, had to dig a trench for his feet which were protrudin' from under the diminutive blankets.

If our typewriter ribbon ever wears out we want a job eatin' at Jack Myers road camp. He certainly dishes out a wicked brand of chuck.

Charley Clark figgereed on takin' a few pictures from the top of his sorrel hoss, "Sawdust," but when developed this p. m. looked like they'd been snapped by a victim of the St. Vitus' dance.

But if you are an egotist just take a trip up the North Umpqua and take home with you a Rattlesnake rock and you'll realize how god dinged small you are in this of world.

Tonight! Jennines' Tent Theatre on South Stephens St. Comedy-drama "Codfish and Crackers." Prices 20c and 40c.

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Enjoy the Summer Days

But to do it one cannot slave in a hot kitchen. Our Delicatessen makes it possible for housewives to get out of doors more. Just phone us for what you want. FRESH POTATO CHIPS EVERY DAY. HOT BREAD EVERY NOON. ROASTS, SALADS. WEDNESDAY SPECIALS—Chicken Pie, Roast Pork, Lemon Pie, Raspberry Pie.

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STATE PRESS COMMENT

Highways and Things. When we groan about taxes let us remember that a large portion of the taxes paid in Oregon is paid for highways that make land valuable, transportation cheap and life more worth living.

From other authoritative sources we find we paid for radio \$150,000,000, and for American tourists abroad spent \$600,000,000 and American tourists at home approximately \$1,000,000,000, a total all told of \$7,779,000,000.

Practical Child Labor. In declining to pledge itself to work untriflingly for the child labor amendment to the federal constitution, which has been negatively acted on by thirty-four states, the National Education association has not committed itself to advocacy of the unregulated labor of children, but has only affirmed the principle that the problem is one for the states.

Money To Spare. Total investments of private capital of the United States placed in the countries abroad in 1924, amounted to \$9,990,000,000. Forty-four percent of this amount was placed in Latin American countries. Only a century ago Europe was loaning this struggling young republic a million dollars a year.

Loans to the Canadian government amount to \$1,960,000,000, or 43 per cent of our total capital invested in the Dominion. Comparatively little American capital has gone to Asia, including the Philippines.

Signs of Approaching Battle. Signs of the approaching battle between Republican and Democratic tax tinkers leave us cool. It is estimated that a surplus of about \$75,000,000 will be at hand when the next congress opens.

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WHO WANTS TO TAKE AN OUTING?

Or who could enjoy an outing if it were necessary to be careful of your clothes for fear they would be ruined? Once this may have been a worry, but now it isn't even a thought. Nowadays it is mighty hard to ruin a suit or even get it in such bad shape that the Roseburg Cleaners can't clean and repair it, and keep it as the very first day you took it from the rack.

Men's suits cleaned and pressed \$1.50. Ladies' suits cleaned and pressed \$1.50 and up. Roseburg Cleaners. J. F. Dillard. 308 North Jackson St. Phone 472.

Take a Comic For the Nerves. For tired and teary nerves, advised an eastern neurologist, take a liberal dose of the comic sections of our daily newspapers.

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GREGON WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Ashland—Enders' Company will build large fireproof warehouse. Portland—Portland Power Co. reports 3871 new customers this year. Oakridge—7,900,000 salmon trout fry in state hatchery here.

Wooden railroad between Junction City and Horton under construction. Portland ranks second city on coast in building, for June, with \$4,772,920.

Oregon wheat crop estimated at 18,000,000 bushels, an average yield. Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. spends \$10,000 on Yamhill county lines.

Tillamook—Addition to Tillamook hotel will cost \$80,000. Salem—Horseshoe ranch reports extraordinary crop of prunes.

Albany—Work begun on Third street bridge across Calapooia river. Umatilla county will build river bridges at Echo and Stanfield.

Springfield—Thirty blocks cement sidewalk being laid here this year. McMinnville—Bank deposits run above \$1,000,000.

Medford—Plans drawn for new \$185,000 high school building. Corvallis—Verona planning mill completes \$50,000 plant.

Forest Grove—New unit of Masonic children's home will cost \$35,000. Newberg—Paving almost finished to St. Paul, and east to Pacific highway.

Reedsport—Filling in 501,000 yards to raise townsite level will cost \$91,256. Marshfield—Logging camps reopened at Powers, with 450 men.

Klamath Falls—Wool pool sold for \$220,000. Milton—Work begun on \$40,000 pruner drier.

Arlington—Company organized to operate 20,000-foot sawmill here. Canby—City and county will pave two miles of Mackay road.

Portland—Lumber exports for June reached almost 1,000,000 feet a day. Klamath Falls—First Christian church will complete \$35,000 building.

Band—Bend Bulletin installs new machinery. Falls City—H. M. Bylesby and Co. acquires local electric company.

Cook with gas. Biggest Rum Catch in History Credited to Them.



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OPEN AN ACCOUNT. At the Roseburg National Bank. —and grow with a growing bank—a bank where the best of SERVICE prevails—a bank that wants YOUR business and will help you in every possible consistent way.

The Roseburg National Bank. Roseburg, Ore. FATHER B. W. RIGGS PASSES. Information has been received of the death of M. E. Riggs, father of B. W. Riggs, of this city, which occurred at St. Mary's, West Virginia, on the 11th of July.

SAFETY SHAVING CABINET. This is Something for the Men Folks, but it is handy and Shavers will appreciate it. Special Price for a Few Days \$1.77. With the Cabinet is included a Gem Razor and Package of Blades. See them in our window. Churchill Hardware Company Ironmongers.

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Commands U. S. Asiatic Fleet



Rev. Admiral Clarence S. Williams takes command of the U. S. Asiatic fleet at a time when the post is particularly important, because of the situation in China. He has been president of the naval war college for some time.