

LOCAL NEWS

Visiting Here— Mrs. V. C. Cleveland, of Klammath Falls, is spending several days in Roseburg visiting with friends and relatives.

In Yesterday— Among those from Oakland to spend yesterday in this city attending to business matters and trading was J. E. Sonne.

In Yesterday— A. Richter motored from Camas Valley yesterday and spent several hours in this city attending to business matters and visiting.

From Riddle— Mrs. Lester Wells was among the out of town visitors yesterday, spending the afternoon shopping and visiting. She resides at Riddle.

Visitor in Town— Mrs. Frank Steinhilber and children, of Happy Valley, motored here yesterday and spent the afternoon shopping and visiting friends.

From Tillier— Among those from the rural districts to attend to business matters in this city for several hours yesterday was J. D. Loffer, of Tillier.

From Wilbur— Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Grae returned to their home at Wilbur yesterday evening after spending the day here visiting and on business.

Library Being Painted— The Roseburg library building is to be re-painted, a contract having been awarded by the board to D. P. Fisher, who began work today.

From Sutherlin— Mrs. C. A. Stark was a visitor from out of town points yesterday, spending the afternoon here shopping and on business. She resides at Sutherlin.

Are Guests at a Biley Home— Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Biley, of Chicago, are spending several weeks here as guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Biley. They may decide to locate in Roseburg.

Enroute to Crater Lake— Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bodine and daughter, Jane, of Portland, visited here last night. They are enroute to Crater Lake. Mr. Bodine is a prominent stockman.

Tennis Player Enroute Home— Mrs. L. A. Walford and son Calvin Walford, who participated in the state tennis tournament at Portland last week, stopped over here last night. They are enroute home to San Francisco.

Visiting Friends— C. M. Chamberlain, formerly of this city, but for five years a resident of Martinez, California, arrived here yesterday evening for a short stay, and was calling on old friends this morning.

Arrives From Iowa— Miss Thelma McCalley, of Des Moines, Iowa, arrived here this morning. Miss McCalley was met here by her grandmother, Mrs. Anna Weeks of Myrtle Point, whose guest she will be for some time.

Return From Portland— Mrs. E. Tipping and Miss Eleanor Tipping, who have been spending the past two months in Portland, returned to Roseburg last night. Mrs. Tipping is with the Specialty Shop and has been attending the Portland fall millinery openings.

Small Boy Breaks Leg— William Addison, the seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Addison, of Camas Valley, had the misfortune to break his left leg below the knee yesterday morning, when he fell from a horse he was riding. The boy was brought to this city and taken to Mercy hospital. Dr. George E. Houck attended him.

Will Move To Portland— Mr. and Mrs. Edward Melvin accompanied by Mrs. McKee, Mrs. Melvin, mother, left for Crater Lake Thursday evening. After a weeks outing spent there and at Diamond Lake, they will return to Roseburg until the first of September, then will go to Portland to make their future home.

Going To Coast— Mr. and Mrs. Adonis Longtin, and son David, of Portland, are visiting with Mrs. Sally C. McClung, of this city. They are leaving today for Bandon, taking Mrs. McClung with them, and will enjoy an outing there for several days. Mrs. Longtin is a sister of Clyde McClung.

Replies to Germany's Note— The Commercial Bulletin will publish the following wool quotations tomorrow. Secured basis: Oregon, Eastern No. 1 staple \$1.25@1.30; fine and fine medium combing, \$1.18@1.20; eastern clothing \$1.10@1.15; valley No. 1, \$1.10@1.15. Mohair: Best combing 75@80c; best carding 65@70c.

Replies to Germany's Note— The Commercial Bulletin will publish the following wool quotations tomorrow. Secured basis: Oregon, Eastern No. 1 staple \$1.25@1.30; fine and fine medium combing, \$1.18@1.20; eastern clothing \$1.10@1.15; valley No. 1, \$1.10@1.15. Mohair: Best combing 75@80c; best carding 65@70c.

Replies to Germany's Note— The Commercial Bulletin will publish the following wool quotations tomorrow. Secured basis: Oregon, Eastern No. 1 staple \$1.25@1.30; fine and fine medium combing, \$1.18@1.20; eastern clothing \$1.10@1.15; valley No. 1, \$1.10@1.15. Mohair: Best combing 75@80c; best carding 65@70c.

Replies to Germany's Note— The Commercial Bulletin will publish the following wool quotations tomorrow. Secured basis: Oregon, Eastern No. 1 staple \$1.25@1.30; fine and fine medium combing, \$1.18@1.20; eastern clothing \$1.10@1.15; valley No. 1, \$1.10@1.15. Mohair: Best combing 75@80c; best carding 65@70c.

Replies to Germany's Note— The Commercial Bulletin will publish the following wool quotations tomorrow. Secured basis: Oregon, Eastern No. 1 staple \$1.25@1.30; fine and fine medium combing, \$1.18@1.20; eastern clothing \$1.10@1.15; valley No. 1, \$1.10@1.15. Mohair: Best combing 75@80c; best carding 65@70c.

Replies to Germany's Note— The Commercial Bulletin will publish the following wool quotations tomorrow. Secured basis: Oregon, Eastern No. 1 staple \$1.25@1.30; fine and fine medium combing, \$1.18@1.20; eastern clothing \$1.10@1.15; valley No. 1, \$1.10@1.15. Mohair: Best combing 75@80c; best carding 65@70c.

Replies to Germany's Note— The Commercial Bulletin will publish the following wool quotations tomorrow. Secured basis: Oregon, Eastern No. 1 staple \$1.25@1.30; fine and fine medium combing, \$1.18@1.20; eastern clothing \$1.10@1.15; valley No. 1, \$1.10@1.15. Mohair: Best combing 75@80c; best carding 65@70c.

Replies to Germany's Note— The Commercial Bulletin will publish the following wool quotations tomorrow. Secured basis: Oregon, Eastern No. 1 staple \$1.25@1.30; fine and fine medium combing, \$1.18@1.20; eastern clothing \$1.10@1.15; valley No. 1, \$1.10@1.15. Mohair: Best combing 75@80c; best carding 65@70c.

Replies to Germany's Note— The Commercial Bulletin will publish the following wool quotations tomorrow. Secured basis: Oregon, Eastern No. 1 staple \$1.25@1.30; fine and fine medium combing, \$1.18@1.20; eastern clothing \$1.10@1.15; valley No. 1, \$1.10@1.15. Mohair: Best combing 75@80c; best carding 65@70c.

Replies to Germany's Note— The Commercial Bulletin will publish the following wool quotations tomorrow. Secured basis: Oregon, Eastern No. 1 staple \$1.25@1.30; fine and fine medium combing, \$1.18@1.20; eastern clothing \$1.10@1.15; valley No. 1, \$1.10@1.15. Mohair: Best combing 75@80c; best carding 65@70c.

To Riddle— Mrs. R. F. Aldridge left for Riddle last night where she will spend the week end visiting at the home of her mother.

Visiting Brother— Mrs. Fred Parker of Dexter, is here visiting her brother Dale Guiley. She expects to remain for several weeks.

From Portland— Mrs. A. White arrived here this morning from Portland, and will spend the week end visiting his brother, Ocla E. White.

To Riddle— Mrs. Julia Hughes and Miss Lucille Gilbreath left for Riddle last night to spend the week end visiting with relatives and friends.

Returns to California— Mrs. S. J. Dougherty returned to Terra Bella, California, this morning after visiting relatives in this city for the past several weeks.

From Drain— Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sagbard were among the out of town visitors yesterday, spending the day here shopping and on business. They reside at Drain.

Leaves For Texas— Mrs. Dan Hatcliffe, who has been a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Campbell, for the past six weeks, left for her home at Dabhart, Texas, last night.

Grind your own grain. We have power grinders in stock that will grind corn on the cob and all small grains. Wharton Bros.

To Spend Week End— Mrs. Howard A. Biley and Miss Reva Leslie, of Portland, arrived here last night to spend the week end visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Biley.

Are Visiting Here— Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schreider of San Francisco, and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Schneider, of Medford, arrived here last night and are visiting here for several days.

Judge Hamilton Better— Judge J. W. Hamilton, who has been quite ill in Portland, following an operation, is reported to be recovering slowly. It is hoped that he will be able to return home in about two weeks.

Move to Los Angeles— Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McElwain and family and Mr. and Mrs. O. Caldwell and family, who have been residing at Melrose, have sold their property there, and left today by auto for Los Angeles, where they will reside.

Leave For Lake— Mrs. W. O. Clinger and son, Venette, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clinger, Mrs. Hudkins and son and daughter, W. Hudkins and Mrs. Walter Jackson, left today for Crater Lake, by way of Bandon and Crescent City.

Return From Vacation— Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Carstens and Mr. and Mrs. Bert G. Bates returned yesterday evening from Diamond Lake where they have been spending the past two weeks enjoying a vacation. They report fine weather at the lake and every one having an enjoyable time.

Raffety Here— T. A. Raffety, chief of the motor vehicle department of the state, was in Roseburg for a few hours yesterday. Mr. Raffety is personally checking over the stations which are being licensed to provide service on the automobile lights under the new state lighting law.

Doctor's Office Entered— Dr. Shoemaker, who returned last night from an auto trip through the east, today discovered that his office in the Masonic Building had been entered during his absence and his desk jimmied. Nothing of value was taken however. Entrance was effected in some unknown manner and it is the belief that local talent was responsible for the job.

JACKSON COUNTY FIRE SITUATION IS BETTER (Associated Press, LaSalle Wyo.) MEDFORD, Ore., Aug. 14.—Although the forest fire near Prospect has broken loose in the green timber surrounding the burn where it had been confined for several days, the general fire situation in Jackson county is reported much improved by the local forest service today. All other fires, both on state and federal land, are reported out or under control and for the first time in a week the air in the valley is clear and entirely free from smoke.

Enriched Curricula. Forty years ago the most forward of American state universities were issuing catalogues of about thirty pages. These contained not only the full course of study in all the colleges of the university, but the names of the faculty, and not seldom of all the student body as well. Today the catalogues of those universities usually number more than the entire student population forty years ago.

The University of California puts forth a catalogue in two volumes with a total thickness of about five inches, done in small type on thin paper. The catalogue of the University of Oregon has 255 pages; that of the Oregon Agricultural college, 448 pages. So complicated are these catalogues that a prospective student needs an expert guide to pick out the work he would take. And yet forty years ago the universities were turning out graduates that compare most favorably with the output of the universities of today.

The college courses of study are enriched now, but largely with the kind of richness that

differentiates plum pudding from cornmeal mush. Mostly sweets and fats have been added. Why should a course in jewelry making be substantiated in our state colleges? How much demand is there for hand made jewelry? Almost none. Why teach pottery? How great is the demand for pottery? Why should college credits be given for studying how to cook over a campfire, or why should a teacher be hired to teach the art of using "Dutch ovens, reflectors and improved camping utensils," as is done at our own Agricultural colleges?

A course in making pickles is one of the enrichments at O. A. C. The catalogue says: "This course is offered to meet a demand for training in the methods of preparing sour, sweet and chili condiment pickles and the pickling of onions, watermelon rind, carrots, beets, crabapples, tomatoes, mixed pickles and relishes. It aims to teach the principles of pickling by salting and vinegar and reason for pickles sometimes going bad."

If this course is given primarily for better housekeeping, all this pickle lore can be had from mother, or from Aunt Mary. Or if one would learn the trade of pickle maker, a pickle factory can give all this without having to use as enrichment to a college course of study. The same may be said of most of the fancy cookery and sewing and other garnishments of life. As a Free Lance writer recently said on this case, they make a mock of college education, waste the student's time and run up bills — the already too heavy tax bills.

No Country Club. Last evening's prison break, in which two guards and one convict were killed and two other guards wounded, should dispel the illusion that the penitentiary is a gentlemen's club for the purpose of uplifting down-trodden humanity, unfortunately who are more sinned against than sinning. Many of the prisoners are desperate men, willing at any time to sacrifice any life that stands between them and liberty and the codings of these criminals by relaxation of discipline always results in just such fatal escapades as that just enacted.

Prison reform, which means the over-indulgence of prisoners and the sentimental treatment now the vogue, is largely responsible for the ways of crime that keeps our prisons filled. They do things better in England, where a criminal is still regarded as an offender against the public good and not as an unfortunate subjected to curative treatment. Punishment is not obsolete there — and the result is one-tenth the crime that America has.

The success of the break indicates a deplorable lack of discipline and a lamentable laxness in system at the prison. Otherwise it could not have succeeded. As a matter of fact, the prison has become a payroll refuge for aged political bosses.

State Press Comment Oregon Law Aids Fraud The state corporation commission asserts that in the case of a new stock issue by which Oregon investors claim to have been defrauded it had given no approval for the sale of the stock. That is fortunate. If its formal approval had been given, more people would have been defrauded.

For such is the way that "blue sky" laws work out in practice. Approval of the state corporation commission for the sale of stock is not in any sense a guarantee that the stock is a good investment, but clever salesmen make it appear that it is. They tell their prospects: "Why this stock is so good that it has the approval of the state itself; we have submitted our prop-

Water Melons

No need to go to the country for your Sunday Melon. We have a large supply and guarantee every one, and our price will average less than the "highway" stands will ask. This applies to all fresh fruit and vegetables. Try Stone tomorrow for your week end shopping.

Ripe Local Melons All Day Saturday Lb. 2 1/2 Cts.

Peaches, crate \$1.10 Tomatoes, 6 lb. 25c

UNUSUAL BARGAINS UNTIL NOON SATURDAY

LUX, 12c size, limit 6, 3 for 23c MORRILL'S EASTERN HAM, very fancy, lb. 32c CATSUP, pints, limit 6 15c LEMONS, large and juicy, 2 dozen 55c

EVERY DAY SAVING PRICES

CHOICE FAMILY FLOUR, 49 lb. sack \$2.25 PEAS, CORN or TOMATOES, 15c, 3 for 43c; 12 for \$1.69 FRESH SHORTENING, 8 lbs. \$1.85 SUNNY MONDAY SOAP, 10 for 37c PORK AND BEANS, medium can, 10c; 12 for \$1.15 OREGON MILK, per case \$4.55

Smoked Meat, High Quality

EASTERN HAM, Morrill's, per lb. 35c EASTERN BACON, light, lb. 42c EASTERN PICNICS, per lb. 25c EASTERN BACON, 8-10, lb. 38c

SHOP EARLY

311 WEST CASS ROSEBURG, ORE. MONEY SAVING STORES CALIFORNIA AND OREGON

SKAGGS Cash saving UNITED STORES stores

The difference between what the producer gets for his product and what the consumer pays for it has unquestionably been too great. In spite of that fact, you see very few retailers getting rich. Waste accounts for it. The cost of doing business in the average, individually operated store is too high. SKAGGS STORES' system is doing much to eliminate that waste. Here is just one saving: In 100 average stores there would be 100 buyers. For the more than 100 SKAGGS STORES there are 5 buyers. One-twentieth of the buying expense! We make many other savings proportionately as important, and our patrons get the benefit.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes American Beauty Shrimps (98c), Peas-Lily of the Valley (89c), Dill Pickles (45c), Salmon-Libby's Fancy Red (34c), Premier Catsup (43c), Sweet Corn (79c), Kipper Snacks (25c), 'Big K' Flour (2.43)

SATURDAY FEATURES

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Gem Nut Margarine (69c), Sugar-Pure Berry Cane (59c), Federal Milk (25c), Honey-White Sage (55c), Butter-Skaggs Best (1.05), Lemons (65c), 6 bars Classic Soap (83c)

Skaggs United Stores No. 255 WE DELIVER ORDERS OF \$5.00 AND OVER 115 So. Stephens PHONE 230 Roseburg, Oregon

Today's Markets

(Associated Press Licensed Wire.) PORTLAND, Aug. 14.—Eggs week lower; current receipts 27c; pullets 27 1/2@28c; firsts 29 1/2@30c; extras 31 1/2@32c delivered Portland. Butter easier; standard cubes 1c lower. Extra cubes, city 50c; standards 48c; prime firsts 48c; firsts 46c; undergrades nominal; prints 53c; cartons 54c. Butterfat steady. Best churning cream 52c net shippers track in zone 1. Poultry quiet. Heavy hens 23c; light 14 1/2@15c; springs 19 1/2@20c; young white ducks 22c. Onions steady \$2.50@2.75. Potatoes steady \$2@2.15. Nuts steady. Walnuts No. 1 28 @30c; nominal; almonds 25 1/2@27c; Brazil nuts 18@20c; Italian chestnuts 21c. Cascares bark nominal at 6@7c; Oregon grape root nominal. Hops quiet but firm. 1924 crop nominal at 20c; new crop contracts at 18c. Cattle nominally steady. Nothing sold early. Receipts cattle 30c; calves 25c. Hogs nominally steady; receipts 55 (contract). Sheep nominally steady; receipts 1050 (direct). Ewes, common to choles \$3 1/2@5.50. PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 14.—Wheat; hard white, blue stem, heart, soft white, hard winter \$1.56; western white \$1.55; northern spring \$1.54; western red \$1.51; B. B. hard white \$1.59. Today's car receipts: Wheat 43; barley 1; flour 10; corn 1; oats 1; hay 6. PORTLAND, Aug. 14.—Another advance is shown in the cheese market with all Oregon makes up another cent today. Light production with increasing orders are the bullish factors at this time. Today local wholesalers are quoting Tillamook triplets at 30 cents with loaf at 31 cents. Melowest triplets are up to 29c with loaf at 30 cents. Other Oregon loaf cheese is firm at the 27 cent level while triplets sell at 25 to 26c, according to quality and quantity lots. An easier tone is shown in the local butter market with standard cubes off 1 cent on the dairy exchange, being posted at 48 cents. Other bids unchanged. Further weakness is shown in the local egg market with firsts posted a cent lower on the exchange at 24 cents. Current receipts too are weaker at 23 1/2 cents with other grades holding steady. Not enough country dressed meats are arriving on the street to make a market. Occasionally a fancy calf comes in and sells promptly at 17 cents with the few choice light hogs offered, bringing

BAD FOREST FIRE REPORTED BURNING IN REUBEN DISTRICT

Harvey Brown, supervising warden of the Douglas County Fire patrol, reported this afternoon that the forest fire at Reuben, near Glendale, has assumed serious proportions. The fire is in an old burn, and now covers approximately 100 acres. Thirty men are fighting the blaze now and more are being sent out tonight. The old burn is 420 acres in size, and is grown up to undergrowth. Forty acres are covered with down timber, where trees have been felled and left lying for many years. There are thousands of old dead snags, covered with rotten bark, and these are throwing the fire in a serious manner. Another small fire is reported burning on Yeec Creek, a tributary of North Myrtle Creek. This fire is small in size. A bad fire is burning on Smith river, in Douglas County, but this is under the West Lane County Fire Patrol. Lookouts report the Smith river fire to be of considerable size, and it has been spotted by observers many miles away.

REPLY TO GERMANY'S NOTE SECRET FOR THE PRESENT

(Associated Press Licensed Wire.) PARIS, Aug. 14.—The reply to Germany's latest security pact communication is to be transmitted to Brussels, London and Prague today and a copy will be shown to Count Skrzymski, who is in Paris. It will be forwarded to Germany next week. This was the decision reached at last night's cabinet meeting at which Foreign Minister Briand reported the result of his conversation with Austin Chamberlain in London on the security pact. Newspapers, anxious to know more about the interview that Briand had with the American Ambassador Alonzo Huntington, got no satisfaction from him. He said last night: "It is quite true I saw the ambassador. We lunched together and all I can tell you is that the luncheon was excellent."



Read the Classified ads. in The News-Review. They mean dollars to you.

Mr. Business Man— This Newspaper Says: You Are Invited To Thousands Of Homes — homes of customers

HEALTH BULLETIN

SUNLIGHT OR COD LIVER OIL. When examining children in Oregon, one is strongly impressed with the large proportion who show signs of slight rickets. As many as three-quarters of the children attending clinics often show "bumps" in the head, grooving of the ribs, slight bowlegs and other signs, and give histories of delay in the appearance of the first teeth and in starting to walk. The symptoms are rarely very severe, and are usually found in artificially fed children, though not always. Rickets is a disease of infants and younger children in which the bones do not become hard as quickly as they should. It was formerly thought to depend on the amount of lime in the food. While this may sometimes have something to do with the case, we now know that the true cause is a queer mixture of a lack of a "vitamin" in the food and insufficient sunshine. When a child gets sufficient sunlight, it rarely develops rickets. On the other hand, the sunlight may be insufficient, and yet the rickets be prevented or cured by giving some fatty food which contains the necessary vitamin. Cod liver oil is one of the best of these foods. Other fats, which do not ordinarily cure rickets, may develop this property when they are exposed to sunlight. Cod liver oil might be termed "bottled sunlight." In this northwest country, what between winter clouds and summer smoke, a baby is hard pressed to get enough sunlight to keep from getting rickets. This is especially true of babies who are born late in summer, and see very little of the sun through the first, important growing months. Mothers should see to it that their babies get the advantage of what sunshine there is; preferably under the advice of their physician, so that baby won't be "overexposed." Sunshine which has passed through pane windows does no good at all, because the results are due to the ultraviolet part of the light, which is filtered out by glass. The best plan is to give all babies cod liver oil, particularly through the fall months. In moderate doses it can do no harm, as it is not a medicine, but just a special food containing a very necessary element. Young babies don't have a well-developed sense of taste, and usually learn to love the oil. The amount of rickets which usually develops in unprotected children here is not severe or especially dangerous, but many leave slight permanent distortions, and many perhaps even slightly cripple the child. Therefore—plenty of sunshine, or else cod liver oil! Have you an ax to grind? There are hundreds who want the job. To learn their names read the News-Review classified ads.