

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, SEPT. 8, 1925.

THE GREATER RIGHT.

In the dispute that has arisen between the Oregon branch of the American Automobile Association and the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce over the exclusive right of local registration of automobiles arriving here from points outside the state, the law will and should, of course, prevail. But if the decree of the courts is favorable to Mr. Dunne it will at the same time be adverse to local sentiment, which is overwhelmingly inclined toward the Chamber of Commerce.

As the result of the last annual tinkering with the fish laws, backed by an opinion rendered last week by the attorney-general, angling for trout in the Umpqua river during the five-month period from December 1 to May 1 must be confined to the lower portion of the stream, from the head of tidewater to its mouth. And the trout taken therefrom must be at least 10 inches in length. We are also advised that it will be lawful during the entire year to take steel heads with hook and line anywhere in the river, but we are not informed whether or not such species of fish when taken must have a minimum length of three inches or three feet.

Iowa agricultural experts have stepped forward to protect the Chinese pheasant and urge its greater propagation for a stated reason that will cause many an Oregon farmer to smile. The Iowans claim actual tests show that pheasants turned loose in a corn field did not molest the corn, but devoured, instead, quantities of cutworms. From which we are doubtless expected to assume that if the cutworms had not been present in the corn field the pheasants would have gone away hungry rather than dine on the corn.

Now that the University of Oregon has attended to the important detail of engaging an assistant coach for the football team, it may now proceed with the lesser task of hiring a new president for the institution.

FALL FOOTBALL PRACTICE STARTED BY HIGH SCHOOL

High school football practice started last night, and Coach Conroy, who is well pleased with the turnout, showed boys responded to the call for fall practice and were out last night in spirit of the best.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT & BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—Henry Ford is advocatin' A patent bosay cow To give synthetic milk But pussonly we'd A hull lot rather Drink milk that ya Don't hafta pick.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS Noah had the first arc light.

The gawfers were among those who didn't know enough to come in out of the rain yesterday and as a result J. W. Perkins, official caddy of the club, slipped on the 8th green and ruined his new plus fours.

And speakin' of the galoshin' gawfers, we would like to draw attention to Vic Peterson who would have been puttin' on the first green if the ground rules didn't forbid playin' after dark.

"A fine time was had by all"—but many a feller had to leave his shoes in the woodshed to save the front-room carpet.

Hell Maria Dawes passed through our village this a. m. smokin' his underling pipe and the rumor got out immediately that the models had caught fire agin.

Why is it Labor Day comes on Wash Day and that's always our day at home? That does make it Labor Day, no foolin'.

Mister God is goin' to give a fashion show tomorry night at the opey house and all the side-doors will be bolted so the models won't catch new-money from the draft, as the winter styles are purty scanty.

Two days of rainin' make it harder than ever to get back to work agin.

Jupe Pluvius certainly put the new village sprinklin' wagon to shame yestiddy.

Have you a little leak in your roof?

The deer huntin' season will soon open and the fellers from the metrop with their red derbies are already beginnin' to arrive in large numbers. This fellers oughta be able to hit each other purty easy this season as the hats make dern swell targets.

Saw a feller tryin' to do the Charleston at the dance yestiddy eve and if the ricketts or St. Vitus dance is any wuss they oughta be huntin' some serum to cure 'em.

Old timers who "remember when" were in their delight durin' yestiddy's downpour.

"The feller who's got gloves on his breath ain't allus got halitosis."

DUCK SEASON OPENS OCTOBER 1

Several changes in the migratory bird treaty are regulations and some have been made and the sportsmen of Oregon and Idaho are advised of the recent changes. Under the new law the open season in Idaho and Oregon on water fowl (except wood duck and swan) snipe, mallards and Wilson's or Jack snipe, black-bellied and golden plovers, and greater and lesser yellowlegs, was extended from October 1 to January 1.

Which birds legally killed may be possessed only during the open season and the first ten days of the closed season, but provisions of the state law regarding the sale and marketing of wildfowl, and processing storage permits must be observed.

There is no season for wood duck and geese, as these birds may not be hunted or killed at any time.

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State Press Comment

Soaking Insurance Co.'s Governor Pierce tells his grange friends that he will save them money by inflicting heavier financial burdens on the insurance companies. Let us suppose he tries to soak the insurance companies.

U. OF O.'S WANT ADV. Printed specifications for a university president, such as were itemized in a front page interview with an unnamed regent of the University of Oregon, should have been published in the "help wanted" column.

By some omission the advertisement failed to specify the color of hair, the style of manicure or the shade of necktie that are befitting the headship of an educational institution. Daily tubbing and a morning shave were not mentioned.

Might it not be a good plan to auction off the office to the highest bidder?

A brass band should precede the board of regents in its search. Flaming posters should be hung up in every classroom so ambitious professors could send in their photographs with applications. The child labor bureau should attach its age certificate, and the medical board should report upon wind and limb. Mayor Baker and a committee of distinguished citizens should meet every train to receive the delegations of aspirants. The real estate board membership should be appraised of the name and address of each as a prospect to purchase a lot. The eugenics board should examine his heredity and U. S. court of domestic relations could prepare the papers for his adoption. The dental examiners might tap his teeth and the committee on credentials could consider his eligibility to join the association of office-seekers.

Perhaps the direct primary would be better. Then each candidate could start his own boom, advertise his own merits, make his own appeals and visit all the editors. A plurality of 20 per cent of the vote cast would elect and only four-fifths of the voters would be dissatisfied.

We imagine the board of regents of the university is amply able to search out and choose a well-qualified man for our state university presidency, but if it is embarrassed in its choice by circus methods our state will look like a zoo. There they are, the candidates for university president; pinch them, measure them, poke at them, feed them peanuts and watch them perform.—Oregon Voter.

The Gas Tax Spreads All 48 states may soon have a gasoline tax. Thirty-seven states and the District of Columbia now have it. Only 11—New York, Illinois, Massachusetts, Ohio, New Jersey, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Wisconsin and Rhode Island—are holding out. The federal bureau of public roads shows that revenues from the gasoline tax last year amounted to \$75,374,490, of which \$48,711,792 was used in building roads and \$26,662,698 went for other purposes.

Kansas and Michigan have this year entered the list of states that impose the gasoline tax. North Carolina, Tennessee and Wyoming have increased the tax. It has been noticeable that the gasoline tax has had no apparent effect on the rapidly increasing registration of motor vehicles, but it often leads to the suggestion that license fees be reduced.

In Oregon where 100,000,000 gallons of gasoline are sold, each cent of gasoline tax increases the state's revenues from this source \$1,000,000 a year.

One factor accounts for the wide and increasing popularity of the gasoline tax. It is the fairest of all taxes imposed for building and maintaining highways—those who use the roads must pay the largest tax.

Having the gasoline tax thus organized the principle, why not extend it to other taxes and require those who get the most out of the protection of state government and who are therefore best able to pay, pay the most toward support of that government?—Portland Journal.

Haney for Senator Bert Haney's refusal to resign from the shipping board at President Coolidge's demand, and his quarrel with Admiral Palmer's policy, is said to have made Mr. Haney the logical candidate for the Democrats for United States senate next year. Certainly no available Democrat is better qualified and Mr. Haney's stand for Oregon development will give him a strong following among Republicans.

Admiral Palmer is merely carrying out the president's policy, which is to withdraw the government from the shipping business because it is a losing venture. This policy works for the large ports whose developed commerce is looked after by established lines and against smaller ports and those whose commerce is still in the process of development, and to whom some such subsidy as lines operating at a loss, are necessary.

We have here the old, old, quarrel of special interests, such as the northwestern ports, against the general interests of all the government, with Mr. Haney, Democrat, taking the side of special interests, against Mr. Coolidge, Republican, taking the side of the general public. Each reverses the historic policy of his party, for it has been the Democrats who have opposed subsidy, paternalism and privilege, and the Republicans who have fostered them.

All of which shows how little real difference there is between the two political parties, a difference becoming less daily as government degenerates into a mere struggle for spoils. The new south, becoming industrial, wants a tariff for her industries, the middle west was

FRED HAYNES WILL OPEN DRUG STORE IN NEAR FUTURE

Fred Haynes, who has started work on the remodeling of his business building on North Jackson street, between Washington and Douglas streets, announced this morning that he has finally completed arrangements to occupy one half of the building with a modern, and up-to-date drug store. He has been working for some time to establish a drug store, and has been halting between two locations, one in Roseburg and one in a neighboring city. He has at last decided to remain in this city, and has ordered fixtures and equipment for his store which will be opened here within the next thirty days. He will carry a complete line of drugs, and goods usually handled in a store of this kind and will also install a modern soda fountain and service.

Mr. Haynes has had considerable experience in this line of work, being a registered pharmacist and having served in that capacity in Portland for a number of years before coming to Roseburg. He was engaged in dentistry here until his appointment to the receivership in the Roseburg land office some time ago. He resigned from the federal office in July of this year, and has been preparing to go into business since that time. His building is being thoroughly remodeled to meet his needs and will afford an excellent location for the new store. The floor is being lowered to sidewalk level and the front changed to afford greater display space.

FORMER ROSEBURG GIRL BADLY HURT IN AUTO WRECK

Miss Gwen Milledge, formerly a resident of Roseburg, now living at Grants Pass, was severely injured Saturday evening, when the car in which she was a passenger turned turtle near Gold Hill. Her condition this morning was reported to be slightly improved, but still critical. Miss Milledge, together with Miss Herma Hawes, Harold Todd and Tully Egger, all of Grants Pass, were on the way home from a dance at Medford when the car driven by Todd went over the grade. Miss Hawes, who was 16 years of age, died last night from the effect of her injuries, and Mr. Todd, who is a state traffic officer out of Grants Pass, is reported to be still unconscious. Miss Milledge recovered consciousness this morning, but is suffering from a deep scalp wound, and probably a fractured skull, together with other injuries. Egger was only slightly hurt.

Miss Milledge resided in Roseburg for a number of years, while her father, L. E. Milledge, was engaged in the grocery business here in partnership with Dickens brothers, O. H. Pickens, talked with Mr. Milledge by long distance this morning, and it was stated that the young lady has a slight chance for recovery.

30 MORE FISHERMEN DROWNED IN TYPHOON

(Associated Press Special Wire.) MANILA, Sept. 8.—Thirty-five fishermen are believed to have been drowned in a typhoon in the Sula sea, near the island of Palawan, constabulary reports from Occidental negroes province indicate. An account of the tragedy was brought ashore by survivors who drifted in on a sail boat after battling with a gale for several days. The dead men were members of the Moro tribe.

GRANGE FLOWER SHOW TO BE HELD ON SEPTEMBER 12

(Special)—The Grange Flower Show for September will be held in the Drain Pavilion September 12th. Special space is being reserved for vegetable displays. Many of the fall gardens contain such fine specimens of vegetables it will be a pleasure to feature them along with the flowers.

Asters will be much in evidence at the September flowers with dahlias a close rival. Many fall roses and lilies will be on display also and the fall berries and autumn leaves should not be overlooked.

The judges chosen for this show are Mrs. Hiram Cowles, Mrs. Harry Eccleston and Mrs. Hugh E. Warner.

A cooked food sale will be an added attraction from two to four thirty.

Names Overlooked—Owing to an oversight, the names of Mrs. Clarice Jewett and Miss Dorothy Wilberg were omitted in the list of the models for the Fall Fashion Revue to be held Wednesday at the Antlers Theatre, in Saturday's issue of the News-Review. Mrs. Jewett will model for Marksbury's Store, and Miss Wilberg will model for the F. C. Penny store.

Boys' all-wool suits and overcoats made to measure \$18.00 to \$27.50 at Berniers, the Tailor, 2 doors north Liberty theatre.

University of Oregon

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For a catalogue or any information write The Registrar, University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon.

The 50th Year Opens September 24, 1925

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 79. Lowest temperature last night 54. Precipitation last 24 hours 1.12. Total precip. since 1st month 1.53. Normal precip. for this month 1.04. Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1924, to date 1.53. Average precip. from Sept. 1, 1925, to date 1.35. Total deficiency from Sept. 1, 1925, to date 1.35. Average precipitation for 16 wet seasons, (September to May, inclusive) 31.48. Fair and warmer tonight and Wednesday. WILLIAM BELL, Meteorologist.

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FORMER CHICAGO GRID STAR JOINS OREGON U. SQUAD

(Associated Press Special Wire.) EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 8.—Dr. Wilson Stegeman, a former captain and tackle on the University of Chicago football team, will be assistant line coach at the University of Oregon, according to an announcement of Virgil Earl, director of athletics. Dr. Stegeman will report to Coach Dick Smith when the season opens.

Dr. Stegeman learned his football under Stagg's tutelage. At the close of the football season, he will become a member of the university health staff. He is a graduate of Rush medical college, as well as Chicago.

Dr. Stegeman had coaching experience before entering Rush. He will assist "Doc" Williams in coaching the Oregon team.

AUTOS COLLIDED AT INTERSECTION OF MILL AND MOSIER STREETS

Automobiles driven by Claude Green, employed on one of George Kohlhaugen's ranches near Glendale, and Russell Carpenter, of this city, collided Monday evening at the intersection of Mosier and Mill streets, in front of the Roseburg Lumber Manufacturing Company's plant. An infant reclining in the arms of Mr. Green's wife was hurled onto the pavement between the two cars, but sustained nothing more than slight bruises, largely owing to the fact that it was well bundled at the time and first struck the running board in its fall. Carpenter's car was not very badly damaged, but Green's car was shunted over a sidewalk curb with such force as to smash in one side and break a wheel.

WOLF EARS MADE TO ORDER TO WIN MUNICIPAL PAL BOUNTIES

BRANDON, Man., Sept. 8.—A get-rich-quick scheme whereby Indians on a reservation at Griswold, Manitoba, collected municipal bounty on wolf ears manufactured from skins of wolf cubs was discovered here this summer by municipal officers.

To collect bounties on wolf skins, the animal's ears must be turned in. The police received bounty on the artificial ears for some time before officers discovered the ruse. Three men and a squaw pleaded guilty and were warned with a year's suspended sentence.

Patrons are notified that I have moved my tailor shop from North Jackson street to 214 N. Main, rear of Kludera's shoe store. ANNY VELINE.

BIGGER GRAZING AREAS PROMISED TO SHEEP RAISERS

(Associated Press Special Wire.) KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Sept. 8.—If possible relief will be granted Klamath sheepmen, according to United States Senator Stanfield, who, with Senator Cameron of Arizona, held a grazing hearing of the senate public lands committee here yesterday. The wool growers asked that more land be thrown open, and that land formerly allotted to cattle be given over to the grazing of sheep. They likewise asked that more wells be provided on the public lands.

The senate committee expressed itself as being in sympathy with the plea of Klamath sheep growers and held out strong hope that their demands would be granted. A short hearing relative to a federal building for Klamath Falls did not develop any material encouragement from the two committee members. They indicated that the time is not yet ripe to put forward a campaign for such a building.

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