ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1925.

OFFICIALS AND BOOZE.

The Anti-Saloon league of Oregon has elected Senator Robert N. Stanfield to membership in the Ananias club. Having investigated a recent episode at Baker, still fresh in the memory of the reading public, the headquarters committee of the league announces in a public statement that Senator Stanfield was not the victim of a "frame-up" as he claimed in self-defense. The statement goes on to say:

"The league will oppose the candidacy of Senator Stanfield, as it will always oppose any candidate whose actions are like his. United States senators virtually make the appointment of federal office holders in their states, and we have found that appointments made by senators who are not personally in sympathy with prohibition are making a mockery of the prohibition law.

"We believe that the rising tide of contempt for law and order may be traced, in part at least, to the disgraceful action of men in conspicuous positions and that the hour has struck when all good citizens should openly condemn the violation of law on the part of such men."

References in the foregoing in plural terms to "senators" and "men" (officials) indicates that the league realizes, in common with the public generally, that many an office holder in this country drinks differently from the way he talked during his campaign. Senator Stanfield (assuming that the league has definitely established his guilt) is but one out of a large number, ranging in the importance of their positions from U. S. senators down to the humblest elective officer. If the officials who talk prohibition in public and partake of forbidden liquor in private were the exception rather than the rule the enforcement of the dry law would not be the tremendous task it is today. In Stanfield's case, a number of his personal friends and senatorial colleagues have issued statements in defense of his reputation and asserting their belief that he was "framed." We do not recall, however, that any of those statements credited the Senator with being a total abstainer from intoxicants. An Eastern Oregon paper states that Stanfield was elected with the general "knowledge of his personal indiscretions." If this was the case than it would appear that in the eyes of most of his constituency, the Senator's offense lay not in his "personal indiscretion" but in the fact that he rendered it too conspicuous. The episode, according to general press comment, may not only cost Stanfield's renomination at the primaries of his party, but may open the way for the election of a democrat.

Writers are still telling the story of child delinquency and how to control the evil. With all the advice forthcoming on this very important subject a solution is just about as near at hand as the ratification of the difficulties existing in China. But a little more application on the part of parents toward their offsprings would make a formidable fortification against future difficulties for many a well-meaning child.

Judging from the war paint being assembled in this city for decoration purposes the Umpqua Chiefs and their squaws are going to make a mighty colorful showing at the State Fair next Friday—Hospitality Day. And many a proud rooster has lost his tail feathers to adorn the spectacular headgear of an Indian.

METHODISTS WILL VOTE AT EUGENE ON QUESTION OF UNION

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 28.—Delegates to the annual Oregon conference of the Methodist Episcopal church were gathering here today in preparation for the opening of the season tomorrow morning.

The union of the Methodist Episcopal church and the Methodist Episcopal church, South, is one of the questions to be voted upon at the conference. Several important changes in pastorates in the state are also to be taken up.

Examinations of delegates to the conference will occupy the principal business tomorrow, until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when the annual meeting of the board of examiners will be held. The welcome service will be tomorrow evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Robert A. Booth of Eugene will give the address of welcome, while the address for the conference will be made by Rev. Melville T. Wire.

SUICIDE IS AGED MAN'S METHOD OF ENDING HIS PAIN

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

PENDLETON, Ore., Sept. 28.—R. S. Moyer, aged farmer and recluse, living on the bench land east of Weston, sought relief from bodily pain through self destruction in the opinion of Justice N. Berkeley, acting coroner, and C. C. Proebstel, district attorney, who investigated the man's death. He was found dead Saturday. The body reclined across the bed and in the hands, tightly clasped, was the barrel of the man's shotgun. According to the report, a shot from the gun had penetrated the base of the brain.

The man was 77 years old and lived alone on a farm of 80 acres. He was subject to constant attacks of intense pain, according to the neighbors. He is believed to have relatives in Chicago, Illinois.

CATS GO TO WORK WHEN MINERS QUIT

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Sept. 28.—(A. P.)—When anthracite miners quit their mines hereabouts, the cats went in and are fattening.

Rats that ordinarily lived well from the remnants of food left by miners were compelled to seek food above-ground in stores and homes in the vicinity of the collieries. It was a challenge to the neighborhood cats. They are not only waging war on the rats that venture from the shafts but they trace them to their source.

At first, the cats were inclined to wait at the mine entrance for their prey. Competition grew too keen and finally many of them ventured in—for the first time. Cats prowl the workings now.

OREGON-WASHINGTON HOTEL MEN GUESTS THIS NOON AT UMPQUA

A number of hotel men of Portland, Astoria, Eugene and Seattle and Tacoma, were guests of W. J. Weaver, manager of the Hotel Umpqua, this noon at luncheon in the dining room of the Hotel Umpqua. These men are enroute to Ashland, where they will attend the opening of the new Lithia Hotel tonight. Tomorrow the party will leave for Crater Lake and Klamath Falls, and Wednesday will motor to Yreka, to inspect the Yreka Inn. They will return by way of Grants Pass and go out to the Oregon Caves, and will return and spend Thursday night at the Hotel Umpqua.

ARTISANS DANCE

United Artisans dance in Maccabee hall Thursday, October 1st. Everybody welcome. Tickets 50 cents, ladies free.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—
A bunch of young whelps
Invaded the armory
Satiddy night and
Damaged the
Land products show
Exhibits badly
And we think
A strap and a trip
To the woodshed
Would do a lotta
The kids in the village
A hull lotta good.

✣ ✣ ✣

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

"The Lost World" could be found by advertisin' in the News-Review classified colyum.

✣ ✣ ✣

The night cop came upon a parked auto and shootin' his spotlight into the front seat said, "No spoonin' in parked cars, young feller."

"Spoonin'? This is my wife."

"No fightin' then," answered the sleuth.

✣ ✣ ✣

TO THE GIRLS

Here's to the girls we all love well,
What great old stories they can tell.
Here's to their smiles and their delight,
That's made men work and others fight.

Here's to the girls so happy and gay,
The piper plays but the men shall pay.
Here's to yours and mine and all,
Here's to those for whom we fall.

✣ ✣ ✣

HARD TIMES IN THE COTTON BELT

Farmers Turn to Peanuts—Headline in the Norma, (Okla.) Daily Transcript.

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The burglar's lot isn't a happy one. He doesn't know at what moment some woman will mistake him for her husband and shoot.

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We couldn't help but remember the Aesop fable of the grasshopper and the ant when a feller presented ye ed. with eight beautiful jars of canned fruit the other day.

✣ ✣ ✣

Oh, do you fear when twilight falls and shadows creep apace? When shrouding fields and house and walls, they dim each sunny place? And do you fear when day is done and brightness fades away, when daisies close at set of sun and skies turn cold and gray? Does darkness plunge you in despair and steep your soul in doubt, because the world, so bright and fair, seems veiled and blotted out? Such foolish thoughts could never be, for well, full well, you know that with the morning you will see the rosy sunrise glow. You know that light will swiftly fall on waiting hill and plain, while skylarks sing their madrigal and sunflowers wake again. For faith comes smiling with the night and brings untroubled sleep, you know the morn will bring you light, your rest is calm and deep. So, when the ways of life turn back beneath forbidding skies, remember morning brings the lark and soon the sun will rise. Have faith, through hours of fear and pain that peace is ever near and know that strength will come again, renewing hope and cheer. Have faith to stand the transient test, however hard it seems; have faith always to do your best, and wait for morning's beams. Have faith in fairer times ahead, keep working day by day and when you cease to be afraid your faith will find the way. Remember how the dawning glows, although the night was long; take courage from the opening rose and from the thrush's song. Know, when the shades of sorrow fall, they soon must pass away; and sunrise, shining over all will bring a brighter day.

✣ ✣ ✣

Cafe Perkins Sez

"The wife of a clever feller knows that he isn't."

Cook with gas.

GOD MAKES MEN BUT MEN MAKE ACCIDENTS

CLEVELAND, Sept. 28.—(A. P.)—Human safety is a mental attitude while mechanical safety is simply a physical reality, in the opinion of Captain A. A. Nicholson of the Texas Company, as expressed in an address today before the National Safety Council.

"More logical safety thinking on the part of the humans behind the machines is our great need," he declared, and added that while God made men, man made the accidents.

Captain Nicholson does not believe that accidents are the price of modernism, industrialism, or excessive ambition.

The speaker urged the executives to become better acquainted with their safety engineers; to desert their swivel chairs and visit the men in their mills "where human flesh is straining under the desire to suit the requirements for production."

Cook with gas.

Four Days Starting Sunday
'The Iron Horse'
ANTLERS

State Press Comment

CRAZY?

An Eastern man committed ten murders. They were among the most "perfect" of recent years.

Now investigators have found that he was uncommonly bright in his early years. At first he was a normal child. In the second year at kindergarten he advanced beyond his companions. He skipped the fourth year in school. He graduated at an early age.

In his junior year at high school they find, however, that he began to show queer traits. He "flunked" in French and English. He was addicted to abstract musing. Sometimes he would give instructors ridiculous replies. Failure in the two courses was explained by his dislike for the teachers.

He had been studious and superior. He did not like the company of girls. He is passive and emotionless, they say. But they find that he is shrewd and resourceful.

No he is going to trial. But his lawyers and some scientists contend that he is crazy.

Wasn't he bright in his studies? And then didn't he flunk? He didn't like girls. He sometimes gave ridiculous answers to his instructors. And then wasn't he studious and superior, passive, emotionless, shrewd, resourceful? And therefore, must he not be crazy? His victims have been buried. — Portland Journal.

We May Be Thankful.

Those who have come to Oregon can look back to their old homes in the middle West and northern tier of states and thank their fortune in having located here. They are away from the extreme cold of next winter, the blizzards, and in summer the dreadful electric storms and cyclones. Here it is peaceful with an equable climate. They have full reasons to rejoice. Life is short as it is, and there is pleasure and contentment in passing their remaining days in a section of delightful climatic environment. We may have our drawbacks, certain opportunities may be lacking, but we are safer out here and most of us live long lives.—Woodburn Independent.

Where Local Tax Money Goes

A survey of taxation by the National Grange shows that, while federal taxes have been reduced, those of states, cities, counties and local bodies are 50 per cent more than federal and are still increasing. Cost of schools and roads is given as one cause; extension of government into a "wide area of questionable activities" as another.

Expenditure of increased sums on schools mby be ascribed to shortage of buildings which accrued during the war, to the high cost of building and to the rise in teachers' salaries to accord with the general standard of wages. Demand for good roads has been made irresistible by the automobile, and the cost may be justified by the speeding of highway traffic for business purposes, also by the opportunity given for pleasure travel, though the latter is often indulged to the point of extravagance.

But how about that "wide area of questionable activities?" Personal prosperity leads to a belief in community prosperity and that the community provide what would in former days have been considered luxuries. When the people conceive the idea that they want something, they often call on the state, city or county to provide it—often free to the user but at high cost to the taxpayer. They imagine that a city can provide electric power cheaper than can a private corporation, only to find that the money they save by low rates is paid out in high taxes, with a large addition for the high cost of public as compared with private operation. Those citizens who pay no taxes directly imagine that they pay none at all, forgetting that taxpayers include the tax and a profit on it in the price of everything they sell.

Increase of taxation is due, more than to any other cause, to the delusion that "the other fellow" pays them. In order that the other fellow may have something on which to pay them and may have the money with which to pay them, he must have the ability to acquire property and then to include taxes in the rent he collects for his buildings or in the price of goods he sells, whereby the seeming nontaxpayer actually pays the taxes.

The fact that the latter pays no tax directly is evidence that he lacks ability to pass it on. When he votes for "questionable activities," he votes to raise his rent and the price of everything he buys. If the luxuries for which he votes meant so much direct outgo, known to be for those purposes, he would think twice and vote "No" on bonds for luxuries. — Oregonian.

Oregon Schools.

Oregon's school attendance figures show a relatively high degree of efficiency for her primary and secondary schools. They show that for each 100 pupils enrolled, slightly more than 87 attend each day. Only North Dakota and Vermont report higher attendance averages. Daily attendance at the public schools of Oregon is approximately 150,000, an increase of nearly 45,000 since 1910.

The value of Oregon property given over to school purposes has increased until it now amounts to $156 for each pupil enrolled. The state has more than $10,000,000 in school bonds outstanding, representing the flotations by various local school districts. Of the state's total public school enrollment, 18 per cent is in the high schools.—Oregon Business.

Pierce's Real Service.

The Salem Journal complains because Governor Pierce has spent more in the past seven months traveling around over the state than Governor Olcott spent in two years. The Journal takes the wrong view of the matter. The more the governor is out gallivanting around the less time he will give to state affairs and the less time he gives to state affairs, the better off the state will be. —Corvallis Times.

KITCHEN CUPBOARD

By NELLIE MAXWELL

Everyday Foods

NEARLY everybody will eat and enjoy a good meat pie, if it is well seasoned and properly baked. In a small family there is always left-over meats that may be used in such a pie. For chicken add the gravy, a little thin cream or milk to the bits of meat, cover with baking powder biscuit and bake. Be sure that the chicken is boiling hot when putting on the biscuit, and this will insure them from being soggy, or soaked.

A bit of chopped onion, parsley, or a bit of clove of garlic may be added to a meat pie, making it more appetizing.

Dutch Pot Pie.—Cut into dice one-half pound of smoked ham, cook slowly until well-heated, then add six sliced potatoes, three onions sliced; cook a few minutes with the ham, then add three pints of boiling water. Cover with biscuits made from buttermilk and baking powder, as they are especially light and flaky.

California Eggs.—Have eight hard-cooked eggs cut lengthwise. Parboil the tips of a bunch of asparagus. Butter a baking dish, put the eggs into it cut-side up, cover with the asparagus, then add the remaining eggs, yolks down. Prepare a white sauce, using cream and the liquor from the asparagus. Pour this over the dish, sprinkle with seasoning and well-buttered crumbs and bake fifteen minutes.

Breakfast Tomato.—Hollow out small tomatoes and fill with the following: Drop a raw egg into each tomato, season with salt and pepper and cover with two slices of bacon. Add a bit of worcestershire sauce to each, skewer the bacon with toothpicks and bake in a hot oven twenty minutes.

If you have a little ginger bread left over, or any plain cake, steam it and serve with a lemon or vinegar sauce, for dessert. Use one cupful of sugar, a tablespoonful of flour, one-half cupful of boiling water, a grated nutmeg, and two tablespoonfuls of vinegar or lemon juice. Add a teaspoonful of butter, just before serving.

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

The FLORSHEIM SHOE

The Fleetwood
$10

A step ahead—extremely short vamp, giving your foot that small appearance with the smart style for which Florsheims are famous.

Harth's Toggery
ROSEBURG, ORE.

BOXING CARD IS READY; CITY HAS NO COMMISSION

Records Show Appointments and Ratification Have Been Delayed.

ORDINANCE STANDS

Council Has Adopted Ordinance but No Action Taken to Establish Personnel.

Some "tall hustling" is going to be necessary if the boxing card slated for October 6 materializes. The state law requires that boxing matches must be held under the auspices of a duly appointed commission ,and this commission has not been appointed in this city up to the present time.

On June 15 the city council adopted an ordinance providing for the appointment of a boxing commission at any time by the mayor, the appointments being subject to ratification by the council.

At the time the ordinance was adopted Mayor Houck designated the men whom he would select to compose the boxing board, but as the ordinance could not become effective for thirty days after the date of its passage, the council was unable to take any further action.

Apparently the matter escaped the attention of the city officials, for up to the present time there have been no appointments made, and the council has never given ratification to the names proposed by the mayor.

Promoter C. H. Clough, acting under the belief that a commission is in existence, has already engaged several fighters to appear in the city in an exhibition on October 6 at the armory. Until a commission is appointed, however, these bouts cannot be held.

Immediate action in the form of a special meeting of the council, or definite steps to have the commission appointed and ratified at the October 5 meeting of the council, will be necessary if the proposed card is to be presented.

AIR SERVICE MEN BEGIN ARGUMENTS FOR SEPARATE UNIT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Resuming its inquiry into the aircraft problem today the president's special board was told at the outset that army red tape hinders the work of the army air service and that operations of the service should be entrusted to flying men.

Major Walter Kilner, executive officer of the air service was the first witness, and he declared difficulties confronting the service were "not ones of personalities," but of organization. The chief of the air services he held, should at all times be empowered to direct the activities of his men.

Heading a long list of army aviators to be heard, including Colonel William Mitchell, who is fighting for a unified air service, Major Kilner declared at the beginning that he favored a separate air corps in the army, such as that favored by Major-General Patrick, chief of the service.

"Have you any constructive suggestions?" continued Senator Bingham.

"Yes, turn the air service over to fliers."

Major Kilner then read a statement on the functions of the air service in war service, in which he declared that "pursuits and bombardment presented an air problem that only airmen can develop."

The witness said he understood General Patrick, who is chief of the service, was preparing a statement setting forth his position, and that he believes this would express his views better than he could.

"Do you know of any dissatisfaction among air officials?" he was asked.

"Yes," replied Kilner.

Lack of sufficient personnel and material is preventing air officers from receiving tactical training necessary to cope with an enemy, Major Thomas G. Lanphier, commandant of Selfridge Field, Michigan, testified.

Army Wants Big Diribible.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Major-General Mason M. Patrick, chief of the army air service, submitted today to Acting Secretary Davis a memorandum showing that air service officers most familiar with the construction and condition of the airship Los Angeles has recommended to him recently "that further action be taken to secure the Lola Angeles for the army air service."

The recommendation was made to General Patrick by Colonel O. G. Hall, who was army observer aboard the Shenandoah when that ship crashed.

"This recommendation," the memorandum said, "was submitted by Colonel Hall after he had been given an opportunity to examine the Los Angeles with great care and after he had flown in this dirigible."

General Patrick's statement was prompted by publication of reports that the war department had received confidential reports which indicated that the Los Angeles was not in satisfactory condition.

Cold, Stormy Days

Cheerless as they may seem, can be turned into hours of real pleasure when your home is

Heated by One of Our Living Room Stoves

We are displaying several styles and at various prices this week. Come in and let us show you these excellent values.

Churchill Hardware Company
The Iron Mongers

GAINED 17 NEEDED POUNDS

Adding her voice to the thousands who are praising Tanlac for the return of health and strength, Mrs. George Hernigle, relates her remarkable experience with the medicine.

"To me Tanlac is the grandest medicine in the world. It has not only increased my weight 17 lbs., but it has also brought me the best of health. I had suffered from nervous indigestion for five or six years and had reached the point where it was either get relief or break completely down.

"When I began taking Tanlac I only weighed 99 lbs., I couldn't sleep, felt tired all the time, and was often unable to do my housework. Since taking Tanlac I weigh 116 lbs. and am a new person. Tanlac is also helping my little eight year old girl. It makes her eat more and sleep better, and I consider it deserving of only the highest praise."

What Tanlac has done for others it can also do for you. For sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation, made and recommended by the manufacturers of Tanlac.

TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH

CARD OF THANKS

We are very grateful indeed, to friends of Roseburg for their very material assistance at the time of the death of our father, W. R. Estep, and we take this opportunity of extending our thanks.

Mrs. A. R. Grovanini,
Mrs. Dora Knight,
F. C. Estep.

Cook with gas.

WILLAMETTE'S DEFEAT 108 TO 0 CAUSES PLEA FOR EQUAL MATCHES

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

SEATTLE, Sept. 28.—A minor athletic conference to include such schools as Willamette and Pacific universities and Whitman college was advocated today in the Seattle Times by George M. Varnell, referee in a football game here Saturday in which the University of Washington defeated Willamette 108 to 0.

"To maintain membership in the Northwest conference it is necessary for the smaller school teams to battle the larger ones," Varnall said. "Such competition is unfair to the smaller institutions. They are out of their class and the sooner they begin playing among themselves the healthier will be their athletic situations. They are lost in the big puddle where they might as well be powers in a small one. Once in a great while when the smaller teams do have an exceptionally good team and are able to hold the larger schools down to a low score they are not given credit for it."

DUCK HUNTING TO OPEN FIRE HAZARD DECREASED

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

BEND, Ore., Sept. 28.—Crane Prairie, duck hunters paradise, which has been closed even to visitors or picnickers for several months because of the extreme fire hazard, will be opened October 1, H. L. Plumb, supervisor of the Deschutes National Forest announced today. The opening has nothing to do with the regulations restricting fishing.

The opening of the prairie to duck hunters has been made because of the lessening of the fire hazard, but it will be closed again should fires occur in the district, Plumb said today. The extreme fire hazard of this region is due to a large area of dead pole pine surrounded by valuable pine timber.

FRENCH GENERAL QUITS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

FEZ, French Morroco, Sept. 28.—Marshal Lyatoey, French army general, has resigned.

THEATRES

Antlers Theatre

The audience of the Antlers theatre were held in a vise of iron last night when "Sun-Up" began its two-day run. It is one of the most absorbing photoplays that we have seen in some time and carries a big wallop in every reel. Metro-Goldyn-Mayer made it.

It's the story of a mountain mother who vows vengeance on the descendants of the man who killed her people and who is made to see how unjust her resolution is by her son, a World War veteran.

Edmund Gouldings the noted scenario writer and playwright acquits himself with high honors as the director. Conrad Nagel, Lucille, La Verne and Pauline Starke head the great cast, including George K. Arthur, Arthur Rankin, Sam De Grasse, Edward Connelly and Bainard Beckwith. Arthur Slatter was the scenarist.

Antlers Theatre

Of the many interesting phases of the big William Fox special production, "The Iron Horse," one that stands out in relief against the historical background is the wonderful life-like representation of the types and characters of that period, shortly after the Civil War.

There are blue-eyed, light haired riders who might have ridden straight from the canvasses of the great artist, Frederick Remington; others with laid and eyes of the night that might, with a change of costume be lap-dissolved into the Spanish cavaliers who crossed the Cordilleras with Cortez. There are famous plainsmen—frontier characters—empire builders —pioneers —Indians—as rael and picturesque as the once livid characters they are representing in the great moving picture of American endeavor, "The Iron Horse."

The production was filmed under the direction of John Ford who made such past successes as "North of Hudson Bay," with Tom Mix; "Cameo Kirby," and "Hoodman Blind." "The Iron Horse" comes to the Antlers theatre next Sunday for a limited engagement.

Liberty Theatre

Farce comedy on the screen will never be eclipsed for Douglas MacLean has reached the very pinnacle of achievement in this type of photoplay in his latest triumph "Introduce Me," presented last night at the Liberty theatre.

It also represents a climax in the career of this youthful star whose winning smile has won him first place among screen comedians for all time to come. He gave the best performance in this masterpiece of ingenious fun. The audience was poised constantly on the balance between thrills and mirth and never knew whether to gasp with surprise or burst into a roar of laughter.

The picture opens with scenes on the beautiful boulevards of fashionable Paris with the irresistible Douglas and a friend touring France in the best American fashion. In a railway station, Doug sees Betty, "the prettiest girl in the world," and falls in love at first sight. His friend manages to meet the girl and then refuses the youthful hero an introduction. This starts the fun. From here on the picture travels a fast and furious pace, leading to the situation where Douglas is forced to pose as America's greatest mountain climber at a little chalet in the Swiss Alps. Torn between love of Betty and fear of the mountain, the picture moves through a riot of funny situations leading up the thrilling climax—the ascent of the peak itself.

RAIN EAST OF CASCADES.

BEND, Ore., Sept. 28. — More than a fifth of an inch of rain fell in Bend last night and the rain fall as general along the Cascade divide, south of Bend in the Crescent and Pine districts and Crane Prairie, according to reports to the Deschutes national forest supervisor.

Little or no rain was reported from the Fort Rock country southeast of Bend.

Dr. Marcell's Radium Ore
Miracle Mineral
Can be secured from Fred E. Pomerleau or Mrs. O. D. Hubbard.
Representatives for Douglas County
OFFICE OVER ROSEBURG NATIONAL BANK
Office Hours 9 to 12 and 1 to 5.
Later by Appointment.