

VOL. XXVII NO. 174 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1926.

VOL. XXVII NO. 86 OF THE EVENING NEWS

Independence Day
Enthusiasm

As we celebrate Independence Day, the people all over our country are surcharged with enthusiastic impulse and duty. This is as it should be—as the spirits of Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln would wish it.

The Roseburg National Bank
Roseburg, Ore.Travel to San Francisco
LOS ANGELES AND WAY POINTS
BY PICKWICK STAGE

24-Hour Service, Roseburg to San Francisco
Effective April 5

—STOPOVER PRIVILEGE—

THREE SCHEDULES DAILY—LEAVING
TERMINAL HOTEL 4:20 P. M., 1:00 A. M., 8:10 A. M.

One Way Fare to San Francisco\$14.75
Round Trip to San Francisco\$29.15
One Way to Los Angeles\$26.60
Round Trip Fare to Los Angeles\$50.00

One Day to San Francisco and Two Days to Los Angeles
by Pickwick Reclining Chair Stages

TRUNKS—WE HANDLE FOR YOU—SEE US
FOLDERS SENT ON REQUEST

CALL

Terminal Hotel

Phone 586, Roseburg, Ore., for Information



On yer way to the
Ideal Bakery to
buy some of

Grimm's
Milk
Bread—

Well, everybody is bound to come to it some time.

IDEAL BAKERY

Phone 133

119 Sheridan St.



SEND YOUR BOY

He'll bring home the same
choice groceries that you would
select yourself.
Or if you prefer, we are always
glad to deliver.

Economy Grocery

O. L. JOHNSON

"The store that serves you best"

344 N. Jackson St. — Phone 63

SPECIALS

WHILE THEY LAST

30x3 1/2 Tire and Tube\$10.00

30x3 1/2 Heavy Duty Oversize
and Tube\$13.00

32x4\$16.75

Luggage Carriers\$2.00

Roseburg Tire Shop

M. F. Middelburg

115 N. Jackson

HUSKIES ROW
TO VICTORY IN
RECORD TIME

Eastern Crews Humbled by
University of Washing-
ton Teams.

NAVY TAKES SECOND

Junior Varsity Also Cap-
tured by Pacific Coast
Rowers—Race One
of Most Thrilling.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 28.—The University of Washington's eight-oared huskies once again rule the intercollegiate seas.

Through four miles of a tranquil Hudson, with the shadows of twilight deepening, the Pacific coast stalwarts, pupils of the famous Rusty Culloway, pulled their way to victory by a dozen feet over the naval academy eight in yesterday's classic climax to the annual regatta of the intercollegiate rowing association.

Washington won by the margin of a second, barely a full stroke. In one of the fastest four-mile races on record, as well as one of the most soul stirring.

A Culloway-coached eight also romped off with the junior varsity race in decisive fashion, leaving Columbia's smashing victory in the freshman race as the only consolation for the east.

No such overthrow of eastern talent has occurred before in the 25 years of the regatta's history.

In five straight years of varsity competition, Washington has finished 2-1-1-2-1, while her junior varsity has captured, junior varsity honors for two years in a row.

Only the naval academy's crew can rival the record of Washington in this period and yesterday's victory evens the score between the rivals of east and west. They have met four times in the last five years and each has registered two triumphs with the other as the runner up each time.

A Washington man, Bob Butler, out of college only three years, coached the navy eight that pushed the Huskies to the limit before yielding the championship.

This was Butler's first year at the helm of a navy rowing team.

Few among the 80,000 spectators who saw their battle from shores, ships and observation train, failed to feel the thrill of a struggle in which Washington, setting the pace from the start, was forced to apply every ounce of energy at its command to stave off the navy's closing rush.

Washington had an open water advantage when the race was half over, but the sailors took up the chase in earnest. At three miles they had narrowed the margin to half a length and were gaining slowly. Washington met this challenge with a spurt of its own and, in a nip and tuck closing drive, held off the most determined efforts of the sailors.

The "other race" among the six crews that followed the leaders became a march for Syracuse, which lacked third place by two lengths. Then came Pennsylvania, Columbia, California, Wisconsin and Cornell.

Washington's victory in the junior varsity at three miles left Penn a length and a half behind, California was third, Syracuse fourth, Cornell fifth and Columbia last.

In the freshman, a two-mile race, Columbia won by two lengths with California second, then Syracuse, Penn and Cornell.

The Washington varsity, timed in 19 minutes, 28 3/5 seconds, was 34 4/5 seconds behind the record set by Cornell in 1901.

D'ANNUNZIO URGES HIS
PRODIGY LOVE ART FIRST

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

BRESCIA, June 28.—"From one infant prodigy to another" was the inscription on a beautiful silver box, set with precious stones, presented by Gabriele d'Annunzio to Bronislaw Gimpel, youthful Polish violinist.

Another gift was a picture of the poet when he was a young student with the words, in his own handwriting, "To the infant prodigy, Bronislaw Gimpel, from the infant prodigy of another century, d'Annunzio (1879)".

D'Annunzio told the young Pole to "love your art always more than your notoriety."

MEXICAN CHILDREN OPEN
DRIVE ON BULL FIGHTING

MEXICO CITY, June 28.—A campaign against bull fighting has been started by school children of Mexico.

The movement began in a rural primary school near Mexico City, where several hundred boys and

girls, averaging six years of age, drafted, signed and sent to the Ministry of Education an appeal that "Mexico, having acquired a high degree of culture, should abolish the barbarity of bull fighting which is an affront to civilization."

The petition requests the Secretary of Education to enlist other officials to do away with bull fighting, or at least to prevent the going to death of horses now a part of the spectacle. Other schools are circulating similar petitions.

But about the streets still other youngsters are "playing bull fight." The sight is as common as that of a backlot baseball game in the United States. Periodicals devoted exclusively to bull fight news, pictures and features sell like hot cakes and was prosperous.

R. R. ENGINEERS,
AUXILIARY, MEET

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

PORTLAND, Ore., June 29.—The Pacific Northwest Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the women's grand international auxiliary opened a three-day union meeting here yesterday with about 400 delegates attending the open session. Separate business meetings of the two bodies will be held today.

NATIONAL FRUIT
CONFERENCE TO BE
HLD IN CHICAGO

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

PORTLAND, Ore., June 29.—A nation-wide conference of fruit men to lay plans for educating the public on the benefits of eating fruit and for improving the fruit growing industry will be held in Chicago September 9-10, according to an announcement made yesterday by Paul Stark, of Louisiana, Missouri, president of the American Pomological Society who is heading a party of 66 growers from 17 eastern and middle western states on a tour of the northwest fruit districts.

The party completed a trip through the Willamette valley yesterday and left last night for a tour of the Yakima and Wenatchee districts in Washington.

LADY GAME WARDEN PLAYS
OWN HAND IN NORTH WOODS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 29.—Climbing her job by a daring capture of two illegal hunters, Mrs. Florence Stukel, one of the few women game wardens, is in the Minnesota lake country making life miserable for netters, dynamiters and other illicit fishermen. One cold wintry day last winter this intrepid woman tracked a pair of "poachers" from the scene of their kill deep in the woods to their automobile parked along an isolated road. When the driver refused to halt Mrs. Stukel fired her revolver at a rear tire and captured it. She gained a regular post with the state warden force after conviction of her captives.

Mrs. Stukel, a widow, quickly graduated from an office position to field work. Now she fearlessly scours the lake country surrounding a one-room cabin headquarters in which she built. Her companions are Miss Marion Colby, another woods enthusiast, and her dog.

LET US THINK OF THE
GREATNESS OF OUR LAND
ON INDEPENDENCE DAY

Our country, whatever faults it may have, "still is the greatest, the best, the most nearly perfect of all the nations of the world, past or present, and probably future," says Hugh Fullerton, in an article in this week's Liberty.

"Lax law enforcement, contempt of law, crime, flaming youth, prohibition, sex, or wild younger generation, speed mania, graft they all exist. Americans have squandered so loudly about them that they have created the impression the nation is rushing headlong to the demerolism, however, with all brakes released.

"But with the unfurling of flags, the booming of cannon, the blare of bands ushering in the Fourth, the beams should be plucked out of their eyes and Americans permitted to see the glory of their own land.

"We have been called 'proud, proud money-grabbers,' and accused of misusing our great wealth. Yet America poured into devastated Europe more than \$2,000,000,000 which was more money than all the Allies could muster. Besides, marking off approximately \$3,000,000,000 in debt.

"Our country gives each year for charity more than all the rest of the world combined, and gives more to religion (regardless of creed), to education, and to the support of those in need and distress, than any other nation of the world gives in five years.

"Let every American get up and cheer when he realizes the greatness of his own land. The rest of the world may knock and grouch and criticize, but this is the week of the Fourth of July, when we are entitled to tell the rest of the world how great we are.

"And 1926 is the hundred and fiftieth year since the United States began life as an independent nation! A century and a half of stupendous growth and achievement."

Get an Iron wheel farm wagon to haul your hay. We have them from \$60.00 to \$75.00. Wharton Bros.

LUCKY TOKENS
ACKNOWLEDGED BY
FAMOUS PEOPLE

Blacksmith Making Mini-
ature Horseshoes as Gifts
to Celebrities Through-
out the World.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

MARTINSBURG, Pa., June 29.—When Charles Gorsuch, a 68-year old blacksmith of Martinsburg, sent Governor Pinchot a tiny hand-forged horseshoe during the primary campaign, he was pursuing a hobby that in the last half-century has brought him recognition from famous men and the women throughout the world.

Today the list of those who have received his good luck tokens runs into the thousands and the names of the recipients form a roster of many of the world's notables. Upon the walls of the modest Gorsuch home are scores of autographed portraits and letters, many bearing the crests of royalty.

Size of A Dime, But Perfect
Charles Gorsuch calls himself a "scientific horseshoer." His forebears were blacksmiths, and though the blacksmith shop today is a rarity he still follows his trade.

Years ago the idea came to Charles to send a gift—a good luck wish and a mark of appreciation—to men and women who had made their mark. As he says, "all persons like to see a well made horseshoe." So he made miniature shoes, no larger than a

dime, but perfect in every way. It became a hobby and a recreation.

Ryan Received First One

Thomas F. Ryan, the financier, probably was the first man of note to receive one. He acknowledged the gift with an autographed portrait. Gladstone, Mary Pickford, Mark Twain, the king of Siam, Buffalo Bill, Charles Chaplin, Admiral Peary, Mary Garden, E. H. Harriman, Thomas Edison, Grand Duke Nicholas of Russia and William J. Bryan, are among others represented.

E. H. Harriman, the railroad magnate, received a horseshoe, when his fame was in its infancy. He acknowledged the token in several pages of his own handwriting. Mark Twain had the shoe made into a scarfpin. Sir Thomas Lipton sent his picture though the shoe failed to bring him luck in his yacht races.

From Kings and Statesmen
General Pershing and the other allied generals received the horseshoes and the blacksmith's collection of letters contains their replies. There are scores more—from the famous Patti and the divine Sarah Bernhardt, from Vice President Dawes, and Katsur, premier of Japan.

Rarely has Mr. Gorsuch failed to receive a letter. One whose signature is missing, however, was the late Czar Nicholas of Russia. A letter signed by Prince Kiliher expressed the czar's thanks.

622 is the phone No. of the Hotel Rose Barber and beauty parlor, Shampoo 50c, marcel \$1. Phone for appointment.

VOGUE OF AMERICAN NEGRO
TROUPEURS STIR FRENCHMEN

PARIS, June 29.—French theatrical men are beginning to protest against the number of American negroes on the French stage. France has been a country

MAMMOTH CAVES
TO BE GIVEN AS
NATIONAL PARK

Explorations Expected to
Result in Locating Larger
and More Beautiful
Caverns.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

BOWLING GREEN, Ky., June 28.—Many wonders may be brought to light from the faintly lighted grottoes, caves and caverns of Mammoth Cave, once the federal government establishes it as a national park and provides means for extensive explorations. Kentuckians hope to make it the second national park in the nation east of the Mississippi. When a minimum of 20,000 acres are given the government, the region legally may be designated for national park purposes. Federal legislation has approved the

where the negro's freedom is traditional, and the vogue of two American troops has threatened this tradition for the first time.

"Negromania" is what a writer in the principal French theatrical journal, calls the new stage fashion. But the writer protests that he writes from no "negrophobia" point of view. What he complained of was that it should be American negroes who are making the profits from the vogue, when France has her own "splendid colonies and consequently her own splendid negroes." Envy seems, therefore, to be at the bottom of the protest, and not a new prejudice against the negro in general.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Seeking Sufficient Zeeage,
Max B. Nuhn, president of the Mammoth Cave National Park Association, is securing options on 70,000 acres which he proposes to turn over to the government. The money for the purchase is being raised by popular subscription.

Mammoth Cave has been explored through various routes a total distance of 150 miles or more. Dr. W. L. Wilson, state geologist believes it possible to extend the distance many hundreds of miles if all the subterranean ramifications of the caves in this region were known and plotted.

Thinks Larger Caverns Exist.
An alignment of certain large sink holes and hollows of the region with their intervening plateau sections convinces him that large caverns will be found southeast of Mammoth Cave.

"It is quite probable that new caves will continue to be opened during the next 50 or 100 years, some of which may equal both in size and beauty any of the caves which are now known," Dr. Wilson says.

A long list of caves in this section includes Great Onyx Cave, Colossal Cavern, Great Crystal Cave, Hidden River Cave, Cave of the Diamond Domes, Cedar Sink Cave. The stalactite mineral formations twisted and turned into a thousand different shapes and figures are found in all of them.

The new entrance to Mammoth Cave is in the upper part of a sink valley. The configuration of this valley indicates to the geologist that at an earlier time before its roof collapsed, it must have been a great and labyrinthine cavern.

Endless fish long have been known in Echo River in the Cave. Similar ones lately have appeared in a well at Glasgow, Ky., and citizens are wondering whether the river, whose course is unknown, flows under the city.

When tobaccos are
good enough to speak
for themselves
—let them say it!

THAT'S the one way to give
men what they want in a cigarette—natural tobacco taste. Each type of tobacco should contribute — one its spicy tang, one its rich aroma, one its mellow "body," one its mild sweetness; and if the quality is right and the blend is right, that's all there is to it.

Sounds easy!

But to create a blend that combines fullness with mildness; that removes heaviness while retaining

"character"; that makes a cigarette that is smooth and mild yet "satisfying"—to do all this is not easy, far from it.

It is so difficult, in fact, that millions of smokers sincerely believe it has been achieved in only one blend in the world.

This blend—and they swear by it—belongs to Chesterfield. It embodies the finest of Turkish and American tobaccos — and it can't be copied.



Chesterfield

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.