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B. W. BATES, President and Manager
BERT G. HATES, Secretary-Treasurer
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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1927.

THE CONSCIENCE OF A JURY.

Convicted of murder in the first degree, Hugh de Autremont has been recommended to life imprisonment by a jury that had previously declared it was not opposed to infliction of the death penalty on circumstantial evidence. Press dispatches do not state or give any inkling of why the jury decided to save the neck of a man whom they held guilty of one of the most heinous crimes in the annals of the state. It may be assumed, however, that the jury regarded the state's evidence clouded with a sufficient degree of doubt to warrant them withholding the death penalty. Under the Oregon law the jury's recommendation is a mandate to the court, hence de Autremont will not die on the gallows; but hardly less pleasant for him is the prospect of starting a life term behind prison walls at the age of 24. He is sound of body, as his admission to the U. S. army indicates, and if the supreme court upholds his conviction, the end of the next 24 years may find him still a convict, with perhaps additional years yet ahead of him. It is the fitting fate of a youth who was inspired to banditry by reading the life of Jesse James and whose admiration for that outlaw was expressed in his use of the surname of "James" as an alias. Hugh's two brothers, charged jointly with him with the quadruple murder that attended the Siskiyou tunnel train holdup, are still to be tried. Until they are proven guilty in a court of law, they are entitled to the presumption of innocence. In the light of Hugh's conviction, however, their chances of acquittal appear slim, although present-day juries are uncertain bodies. The uppermost thought now is that the forthcoming trial of Roy and Ray de Autremont will progress rapidly for the sake of Jackson county, upon whom the expense will fall. The mis-trial and trial of Hugh were very expensive to the county and the trial of his brothers will add heavily to the bill.

CALIFORNIA SETS THE PRICE.

California pear growers have spoken. Their association announces that the prices for this year's crop will be \$44 a ton for grade No. 1 fruit, and \$28.50 per ton for grade No. 2. Quite a fall from previous years' prices, which ranged as high as \$75 a ton. The effect of the drop will undoubtedly be felt in Oregon, just as California price declines on other kinds of fruit, particularly prunes, have been felt in past years. It seems to have become a settled policy for our southern neighbor to lead off in seasonal fruit price fixing and for Oregon to follow. Perhaps this is of benefit to Oregon so far as the pear crop is concerned, but certainly not as to prunes. Oregon pears are probably not of better quality than those produced in California, and it would be unreasonable to expect a better price for them. Oregon prunes, however, are quite a different matter. They are admittedly superior to the California product, but in competitive markets they can hardly hold their own. This condition will soon be remedied, thanks to the rapidly spreading cooperative activities of Northwest growers and shippers. And not far off either is the time when Oregon croceni will bring much better prices than inferior California cauliflower.

Speaking of the trading at home policy, we some times wonder if business people generally know that there are now operating in Roseburg two good commercial printing plants. Yes, we say wonder, for quite frequently both of these plants witness a lot of printed matter on the desks of business men that has been purchased from outside concerns. A wise printer knows his own stuff—you can't put anything over on him.

"I will never forget your Roseburg hospitality," said Mrs. Steiwer, wife of Senator Fred Steiwer, as they took their departure from Roseburg late yesterday. Mrs. Steiwer is not the first visitor to comment upon the reception always accorded in our city. It is the hearty expression of hospitality that causes the memory of Roseburg to linger in the minds of those who visit with us.

Mrs. Clara Miller Sexton, the News-Review cooking school home economist, was thoughtful enough to present the force of this newspaper with a fine devil's food cake yesterday, and you can rest assured that the printer's devil got his share.

Instead of investigating the Paris divorce courts, the authorities would do well to examine some of the Americans who apply.

Jupe Phylus is determined to saturate the Umpqua Valley in spite of Old Sol's efforts to turn on the heat.

Jackson county will need a mighty big pear crop to pay the bills for the trials of the de Autremont trio.

Remember—the North Umpqua road project should be our major program for 1927-28.

This is a happy valley.

TITULAR BOUT POSTPONED
BOULDER CANYON DAM ACTION NEXT SESSION

CHICAGO, June 23.—The heavyweight championship fight between Bud Taylor and Tony Canzone, scheduled for Wednesday night, was postponed today until tomorrow night because of cold weather and threatening rain.

Picnic at Idlewild Park.

PRUNE PICKIN'S
By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

They call 'em Human beings— But this a. m. Ye ed. saw a Meticulous ol' damsel Pick up her Poodle dog and Let the cur Take a drink Out of a Drinkin' fountain— It wasn't the Dog's fault— But we remark— They still insist On callin' Some folks Human beings.

Ye ed. went over to the cookin' school today and hung around until Missus Sexton gave us a hand-out. And still we always register a kick against bums comin' to the back door for the same thing.

Col. Lindbergh wrote his name in a telephone booth at Streator, Ill. January 3, 1926. We just knew some sin would find him out!

"Girl Sues Motorist," says a headline. Ofttimes a miss in the motor is better than two in the tonneau.

Now Chang Tso-lin says China must have peace. They might as well have peace, with no place left on the front page any longer.

A barber in New York was run over by his own car. Well, that'll give the poor fellow something to talk about, anyhow.

The rain today made the gawfers disconsolate but made things a darn sight easier for St. Peter who's been kept quite busy of late jettin' down the names of the fellows who use abusive language against the great outdoor sport.

A new camera makes home movies possible in four minutes. But they'll surely fall because the lady in the adjacent seat won't be there to read the titles aloud. And no movie can get very far which doesn't bring "into this valley of divine love a human jackal stalkin'." Of course there need be no lack of comedy as long as the pantry holds out.

Well, the DeAutremont twins confessed to shootin' down four fellers in cold blood and they will now go to the pen for life until some sob sister gets up a petition to let 'em out. It there any wonder that crime flourishes?

LAFE PERKINS SEZ— "They oughta hang the whole dern gang of 'em."

Our ed. spray will kill the flies. Sold in any quantity at Wharton Bros.

FINE RECORD IN PAST YEAR BY LOAN COMPANY

(Continued from page 1.)

Treasurer: M. E. Ritter, Carl E. Wimberly, H. H. Hart, directors to serve three years; James Ewart, G. C. Finlay, S. D. Evans, auditors; M. E. Ritter, W. F. Harris, Guy Gordon, appraisers. The directors who hold over are B. W. Bates, H. O. Parqeter, Guy Gordon, E. N. Ewart, G. V. Wimberly, W. F. Harris.

The report shows an exceptionally low operating cost, the expenses and overhead amounting to less than one-half of one per cent of the income.

The secretary's annual report, submitted at the meeting last night, was as follows:

Cash in hands of Treasurer June 8, 1926 \$ 6,620.73

Receipts: Monthly dues 184,776.01, Interest 30,425.25, Fees 564.25, Repayment Loans 54,329.85, Money borrowed 14,000.00, Retard Insurance Premium advanced 52.00

Disbursements: Loans Real Estate 128,732.01, Loans Stock 15,219.50, Refund Payment on Stock 17,829.81, Surrender of Stock 20,987.15, Advertising & Printing 395.37, Secretary Salary 912.00, State Corp. Tax Audit and Directors Meeting 536.22, Insurance Premium Advanced 93.10, Officers Bonds 60.00, Repayment Money Borrowed 14,000.00, Interest 95.83, Miscellaneous 125.20

Balance June 31, 1927 \$ 1,163.20

Resources: Notes secured by Mortgages 142,225.00, Notes secured by stock 30,128.82, Interest and fees due 6,727.50, Insurance Premium due 62.50, Cash in hands of Treasurer 1,163.20

Liabilities: Amount due Stockholders, installments on shares 376,792.22, Unrepaid Loans 8,519.94, Earned dividends on Stock 65,225.56

Available for earnings.

1927 \$5,945.13
1926 \$480,695.12

Recapitulation: Number of shares on roll 4,979, Number of shares surrendered 384, Number of members on roll 461, Largest loan 7,500.00, Smallest loan 100.00, Number shares of stock loaned upon 2,700, Amount of Capital Stock subscribed 995,800.00, Stock sold June 1926 to June 1927, 1184 shares \$236,800.00, Number of Loans in force 310, Number loans during year 108, State of Oregon, County of Douglas, ss.

I hereby certify that as secretary of the Umpqua Savings and Loan Association, I have prepared the foregoing detailed statement and report of the affairs and business of said association for the year ending June 14, 1927 and that said report correctly shows the true financial condition of said association.

H. O. PARQETER, Secretary.

We, the undersigned auditing committee of the Umpqua Savings and Loan Association, hereby certify that the foregoing report is a true and correct statement of the financial condition of said association on the 14th day of June, 1927, and a true statement of its affairs and business for the fiscal year ending on that date, to the best of our knowledge and belief.

JAMES EWART, HENRY HART, G. V. WIMBERLY.

Held Business Women Increase Club Fund June 24th.

DON'T SUFFER FROM STOMACH ULCERS

Famous California Prescription Sent on 10 Days' Trial Write Today for FREE Particulars.

Why suffer with this extreme stomach trouble when you can positively assure you full relief for your money back. We guarantee relief for all cases of extreme gastritis or ulcers of the stomach, or we will positively refund your money. Acidosis Treatment has been used in California for these troubles for many years with uniformly successful results. Many doctors prescribe regularly.

Now it is offered for the first time to the general public. It brings at once a relief from the various pains, such as indigestion or discomfort and agonies, and from day to day the improvement is steady and increasingly rapid. You are not compelled to restrict yourself to a milk diet. You can eat anything you wish after taking our treatment a few days.

What would you give to be able to eat anything you wish after taking our treatment a few days? Would it be possible with your money back if it does not give you relief? Write to us for the full particulars. We will send you a free trial bottle of our medicine. Write to: Kendrick, Deak, 613 1/2 Market Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.

Everybody's going. Where? Bridge Party, June 24th.

OBITUARY

WHITE—Clyde White was born Dec. 17, 1890, in Nebraska, and passed away June 17, 1927, at the Veterans' hospital at the age of 36 years and 6 months. Interment took place at the Burd cemetery under the direction of the American Post Legion of Roseburg. He also was a member of the Elk Lodge. He leaves one brother in the east and a host of warm friends who miss him.

"White" was in the U. S. Navy for about 13 years and worked with the Forest Service during part of the past five or six years. Most of which time he was in charge of the North Umpqua pack train and received 100 per cent in loyalty and efficiency. His honest, straight forward ways won friends everywhere as can only a man of high character draw and hold the everlasting friendship of his fellowmen.

"White" will live by many glowing camp fires he has left us. —Contributed.

Try our buttermilk—it's different. Roseburg Dairy. Phone 186.

FORMER RESIDENT DEAD

Mr. Walter Rober died at Coquille, Oregon, on June 29 and at the time of his death he was 63 years old. Mr. Rober was born at Mt. Vernon, Illinois, on July 13, 1863 and leaves one daughter and one son. He is also survived by a brother, O. P. Rober, of Medford, Oregon, and one sister, Mrs. M. M. Bland, of Colorado Springs, Colo. Mr. Rober is an early pioneer of this vicinity and lived near Roseburg about 22 years ago, going from here to Eugene and then to Coquille, where he has lived until his death. The remains were brought here from Coquille by Mr. A. Ellington and interment followed in the Masonic cemetery this forenoon at 11 a. m. H. C. Stearns of the Douglas Funeral Home assisting in the services.

Est barbecue sandwiches and live forever. Brand's Road Stand.

DELEGATE CHOSEN

Guy Gordon has been selected by the Umpqua Post of the American Legion as a delegate to the state convention. The additional delegate was chosen when he post's membership grew to sufficient proportions to give the local veterans' group the right of larger representation. E. H. Harvey of Glendale was elected as alternate.

Steel covered auto trucks, \$4.95 at Parslow's.

WOOLWORTH STORE TO OPEN IN CITY ABOUT JULY 15

The fixtures for the F. W. Woolworth 5, 10 and 15 cent store, which is to occupy quarters in the Hochradel building, directly across the street from the News-Review office, arrived today and are being installed under the direction of J. A. Wentzel, who is in charge of construction. The store building is being thoroughly remodeled, and the interior work is nearly complete. The basement has been enlarged, to provide storage space, and the interior of the main store room has been altered and improved. A new front is now being constructed. The fixtures, which includes all show cases, shelving, counters, etc., were received today and are being set up. They are of the uniform type to be found in all Woolworth stores.

J. F. LaBarre, who is to be the manager of the store, is now in Roseburg and is making preparations for the opening, which will be about July 15. Mr. LaBarre states that the merchandise will begin arriving soon and that it is expected that the store will be ready for opening by the middle of the month. A sales force is now being engaged and contact with introductory sale which will mark the opening of the chain store in this city.

SPECIAL NOTICE

All Past Noble Grand and their husbands be at L. O. O. F. hall at 7 o'clock tonight for transportation to the Austin home. By Order of Pres. Camp at Idlewild Park.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to order of the Board of Directors of Brockway & Dillard Farmers' Telephone Co., a special meeting of the stockholders of said corporation is hereby called to be held in the hall over the Nichols Store at Brockway, Douglas County, Oregon, on Friday, July 1, 1927, at 7:30 o'clock, p. m. Said meeting is called for the purpose of reconsidering a former resolution of the stockholders as to method of rebuilding the company's line from Winston to Roseburg to consider a plan for rebuilding said line with metallic circuit or placing metallic circuits on poles of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co.; to consider methods of financing such project as may be adopted. Dated June 29, 1927. W. E. HERCHER, Secretary. Brockway & Dillard Farmers' Telephone Co.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Highway construction, Douglas County, Oregon. Sealed bids will be received by the County Court of Douglas County, Oregon, at the court house in Roseburg, Oregon, at 10 o'clock A. M. on the 7th day of July, 1927, for construction work on a section of Loon Lake Market, Road No. 3. The work involves approximately 4.6 miles of grading, the limits being more particularly described as from Eng. St. 65+00 to Eng. St. 311+24.

No bid will be considered unless accompanied by cash, bidder's bond or certified check, for an amount equal to at least five (5) per cent of the total amount of the bid.

A sufficient bond will be required for the faithful performance of the contract in a sum equal to one-half the total amount of the bid.

Plans, specifications, forms of contract, proposal blanks, and full information for bidders may be obtained at the office of the county clerk or the county roadmaster, Court House, Roseburg, Oregon. Upon the deposit of five dollars (\$5.00).

The right is reserved to reject any item or all proposals, or to accept any separate item of the proposal or proposals deemed best for the County.

IRA B. RIDDELL, County Clerk of Douglas County Oregon. (Seal)

GEO. K. QUINE, County Judge. C. L. BECKLEY, County Commissioner. HURON W. CLOUGH, County Commissioner.

DR. NERBAS DENTIST

Painless Extraction Gas When Desired Pyorrhea Treated Phone 488 Masonic Bldg.

SUPERIOR LAUNDRY

OUR WORK IS OF THE HIGHEST GRADE... SO WERE SOLICITING YOUR TRADE

We're in the business of turning out high grade laundry. We execute your orders promptly, promptly and clean. We know of several reasons why you should patronize this shop and not one reason why you should not.

Roseburg Steam Laundry Phone 79

WE BUY FOR CASH WE SELL FOR CASH WE SAVE YOU MONEY
S. C. Kurdy Department Store
Successor to R. A. Pilcher & Co.
ROSEBURG, OREGON
NEW GOODS ARRIVING DAILY OLD STOCK CLEARING OUT

In order to make room for the new merchandise that is arriving daily we will make still greater reductions on the R. A. Pilcher stock

JUST RECEIVED BY EXPRESS
Twenty Silk Dresses in Crepe de Chine, Georgettes and Tub Silk. None in the lot sells regularly for less than \$20 to \$25. We will let these beautiful dresses go, while they last, at

\$8.75 to \$16.50 for the cheapest for the highest

- Children's Lisle Hose, brown, tan and black, always sold for 35c 19c
- Men's Pure Silk Ties, \$1.25 values 75c
- Ladies Silk Hose, 65c values 49c
- Men's B. V. D. and Athletic Union Suits, \$1.25 values 98c
- 36-inch Percaloes, 19c
- 36-inch Bleached Muslin, Old Faithful Brand, yd. 12 1/2c
- In the Silk Dept. Crepe de Chine and Georgettes in all the new shades, regular \$1.95 value \$1.29
- Ladies Knox-Knitt, all silk hose, reg. \$1.25 89c
- Ladies Silk Hose, silk all the way up, reg. \$1.50 89c
- 8 colors to select from.
- 36-inch Taffeta in all shades, sold at \$2.25, clean up \$1.59
- Men's fine felt Hats, every hat in our stock is the season's newest and most demanded style, reg. \$3.95 \$2.49 Reg. \$4.95 \$3.49
- 81x90 Bed Sheets of bleached muslin, \$1.25 value 98c
- Men's Pajamas, in swatchette and pongee in colors white, tan and blue, all sizes, \$2.75 \$1.98 value
- \$1.50 Men's Dress Shirts, collar attached and neck band 89c
- Men's Neckwear of imported Silk and hand made, \$1.50 98c

MUTINEERS OF KANSAS PRISON MINE DEFIANT

(Continued from page 1.)

into the cell house and ordering out extra guards.

Prison Heads Firm
In line with the policy to refuse concessions to the strikers, authorities remained firm as their refusal to approve a cigarette issue which caused a demonstration ending in the mutiny. Hudspeth announced the authorities were undecided as to final action on the convict ultimatum—"no cigarette, no coal."

Strict disciplinary measures have been taken by Hudspeth. The 120 "hard boiled" convicts employed in the mine factory were kept in their cells yesterday. A machine gun commands the mine entrance and prison yard for "disciplinary purposes" while extra guards are ready for an emergency. Several identified as leaders in the cell house brawl were placed in solitary confinement on a bread and water diet.

Warden W. H. Mackey was due back today from Texas where he went to obtain a prisoner. He approved Hudspeth's method in a telegram stating, "glad you are dealing with an iron hand, making no concession to their childish demands for cigarettes."

"They may require some hot shot, accommodate them," the warden's telegram concluded.

"Hot shot" was interpreted by prison authorities to mean "bullets, if necessary."

With electric lights in the mine cut off, Hudspeth expected the strikers might be ready to leave their dungeon today.

Convicts at Large
HUNTSVILLE, Tex., June 23.—With eleven of the 35 convicts who escaped from the Ferguson prison farm near here Tuesday night captured, guards and volunteers today continued to follow bloodhounds through the muddy Trinity river bottoms in an effort to round up the others.

Evidence of the difficulties encountered by the posse was shown by the mud-spattered group convicts. They told of hours spent in the soggy "gumbo" soil which taxed the strength of dogs as well as men. The eleven men were recaptured within a radius of five miles of the farm. They were found in thickets and were unarmored. They refused to name the leaders in the break but claimed they saw out of their bunkhouse while a musical program was at its height. Most of the 153 men in the bunkhouse joined in the singing to drown the noise of saws.

Single bit axes, \$1.25 at Parslow's.

INCOME TAX REVENUE

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Income tax payments for the month

of June are expected by treasury officials to reach \$475,000,000, who said payments up to the close of business on June 21, had amounted to \$425,644,657. These collections are approximately in line with treasury estimates.

We have McCormick-Deering binders and mowers in stock, Wharton Bros.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

U. S. Weather Bureau, local office, Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 5 a. m. Relative humidity 5 p. m. yesterday 57

Precip. in inches and hundredths: Highest temperature yesterday 73. Lowest temperature last night 56. Precipitation, last 24 hours .01

Total precipitation since first of month .27. Normal precipitation for this month 1.21.

Total precip. from September 1, 1926, to date 25.42. Average precip. from Sept. 1, 1877 33.01. Total excess from Sept. 1, 1926 2.39.

Average precipitation for 49 wet seasons, (September to May, inclusive) 31.12. Forecast for Southwest Oregon: Unsettled, probably showers tonight and Friday; normal temperature.

ARTHUR W. PUGH, Meteorologist.

An Explanation
One must be absolutely sure of his choice when a funeral director is called. One cannot afford to take a chance at such a time.
It is mainly to teach folks where to get the kind of service they will wish that these talks are appearing in this paper.
DOUGLAS FUNERAL HOME
"Distinctive Funeral Service"
Corner Pine and Lane Streets
Phone—112
ROSEBURG