

The Kind of Bank You Need

You need a bank that is strong and safe—big enough to be efficient and resourceful—yet not too big to be personal and accommodating.

We believe you will like the kind of service that is attracting new depositors in increasing numbers to this institution.

UMPQUA VALLEY BANK

Roseburg, Oregon

ROSEBURG UNDERTAKING CO.

Established 1901

M. E. RITTER, Manager

Founded and Maintained on Efficient Service and Courtesy

Phone 284

Oak and Kane Sts.

Licensed Lady Embalmers

OREGON CHERRY DATA FOR TARIFF SCHEDULE

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 1.—Drafts of the final report of the cherry situation just completed will go to the tariff commission advisory board this week under every indication, J. C. Allen, of Washington, D. C., has advised United States Senator Charles L. McNary. The board will give the report its full consideration and submit it to the commission as soon as possible, the telegram stated. Corner, of the commission, has advised Allen that as a number of the commissioners are away on official business a quorum will not be available to consider the report until some time in September, possibly the middle of the month before it is formally considered by the com-

mission. Thirty days must elapse before the duty becomes effective after the president acts in the matter.

KILL RATTLESNAKE

A large rattlesnake bearing five rattles and a button was killed yesterday at the lower end of Whistlers Bend by Ellsworth Ott and Morley Hargis. The snake was near the river when first seen by the boys, who were on a fishing trip, and it crawled into a rock crevice. They poked it out with poles and killed it. In the same territory yesterday Fred Perry and Charles Stanton captured a baby rattler. The snake was about 8 inches long and had one rattle. It was kept alive for a time and was later killed formally considered by the com-

W.A.B. WILL HOLD 1928 CONVENTION ACROSS ATLANTIC

PORT HURON, Mich., Aug. 1.—

At convention sessions of the Woman's Benefit association, world's largest fraternal benefit society for women, being held in Port Huron on unanimous vote was given for a European marathon cruise for the 1928 convention, election of officers to take place in London, England, with installation in Paris.

Miss Bina M. West was again honored with unanimous election to the supreme presidency, this being her fifth consecutive election as chief executive.

Other supreme officers unanimously elected are:

Acting past president, Mrs. Carrie L. McDannell, Buffalo, N. Y.;

supreme president, Mrs. Bina M. West, Port Huron, Mich.; supreme

vice president, Mrs. Albert V. Droelle, Detroit, Mich.; supreme

secretary, Mrs. Frances D. Partridge, Port Huron, Mich.; supreme

treasurer, Mrs. M. Louise Hinchel, Chicago, Ill.; supreme chaplain, Mrs. Ethel Hayford, Adrian, Mich.; supreme lady of ceremonies, Mrs. Ada H. Stone, Butler, Pa.;

supreme sergeant, Mrs. Lora E. Coles, Baltimore, Md.; supreme

outer hostess, Mrs. Belle M. Barnard, Los Angeles, Calif.; supreme

inner hostess, Mrs. Isabelle K. Brandt, Houston, Texas; supreme

captain, Mrs. Jennie M. Little, Toledo, Ohio; supreme color bearer, No. 1, Mrs. Catherine Erickson, Butte, Montana; supreme color

bearer No. 2, Mrs. Gertrude Vogt, Milwaukee, Wis.

Supreme board of trustees: Mrs. Grace E. Meredith, Wabash, Indiana; Miss Nellie E. Lounsbury, Warren, Penn.; and Mrs. Nellie C. V. Heppert, Akron, Ohio.

Supreme conference board: Mrs. May A. C. Sommers, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Minnie W. Aydelotte, Oakland, Calif.; Mrs. Albert V. Droelle, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Etta M. King, Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Laura V. Puckett, Denison, Texas;

Mrs. Kate M. Swan, Kansas City, Kansas; Mrs. Margaret Marlin, Wheeling, W. Va.; Mrs. Rose Miller, Payson, Mont.; Mrs. Sallie D. Botzler, Dallas, Texas; Mrs. Pearl H. Gray, Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Sallie Bowen, Shreveport, La.; Mrs. Della M. Hall, Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. Lillie R. Moore, Albuquerque, N. M.; Mrs. Josephine DeForest, Wilmington, Del.; and Mrs. Maureen McKernan, Chicago, Ill.

These officers will be installed by a group of young women from Butte, Montana, who made a special trip to Michigan for the purpose, Mrs. Mina O. Smith, Bellevue, Ohio, honorary past supreme commander, will be the installing officer.

Mrs. Elizabeth Covell of Honolulu, Hawaii, the longest distance delegate, and was much feted. Her address before the convention on Hawaii traditions and customs was one of the convention features.

A record was set for women long distance driving, all arriving in time for the meeting: Mrs. Salome Stafford and Mrs. Emmet McMahon from Cheyenne, Wyo.; Mrs. Lillian Mason from Jonesboro, Ark.; Mrs. Pearl H. Gray of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Maude Miller of Sapulpa, Okla.; Mrs. Della M. Hall and Mrs. Harriet Draper of Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. Daisy Wilson of Alexandria, La.; Mrs. Mamie Vaughn of Fort Worth, Texas; Mrs. Effie Draper of Durkumett, Texas; Mrs. Margaret Littleton and daughter, Lucille, and Miss Emma Haas, Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. O. Eckert, Philadelphia, Penn.; Mrs. Margaret Keate and Mrs. Louise Shanks of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Mary Pierce of Cleveland; Mrs. Addie Brown of Akron, and Mrs. Florence Murphy and Mrs. Harriet Mader of Toledo.

Law amendments acted on cover popular plans of insurance including pension disability, educational benefits, thrift and sickness. The office of a National health supervisor was created by the convention to supervise the wide field of health activities engaged in by the association.

Official titles were changed to president and secretary in place of commander and recorder respectively. All other titles to correspond. Women may now take as high as \$10,000 in benefits instead of the former \$5,000 certificate, also rein-corporation was made perpetual instead of 20 years as formerly.

Supreme President West left the convention to accept Governor Fred W. Green's invitation to attend the annual Governors' Conference Banquet at Mackinac Island, as republican national committee woman for Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Stephens of Bend, who have been visiting his mother, Mrs. R. L. Stephens in this city, returned this morning to their home.

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WEATHER BUREAU HELPS PREVENT FOREST FIRES

Extreme forest fire hazards are always the result of low humidity, according to the U. S. forest service. It is pointed out that while the forest fire hazard has been less than usual during the present season, due to favorable weather conditions, it would take only a few days of low relative humidity to increase the hazard to the danger point.

The importance of this factor is indicated by the fact that some insurance companies are now granting reduced rates on timberland in the Pacific northwest when the owner agrees to suspend all logging operations for any period during which the relative humidity is below 30 per cent.

On account of the probability of low humidity periods during the next six or eight weeks, the U. S. department of agriculture and other agencies concerned with the protection of federal, state and private forests from fire are keeping as watchful an eye on the weather these days as the navigators of ships at sea.

Increasing realization of the important role the weather plays in the forest fire hazard has led the weather bureau of the United States department of agriculture to establish a systematic forest-fire warning service in several sections of the country, and regular forecasts are being sent out to apprise foresters and forest owners of dangerous fire weather so that they may shut down logging operations and slash burning, mobilize fire-fighting units with the least possible delay.

Here in the Pacific coast region, where some of the most valuable forests in the United States are situated, the fire-weather warning work has been under way for some time. Fire-weather forecasts are issued twice daily by the weather bureau and are disseminated by telegraph to important key points, by radio and by newspapers. The radio broadcasting of these forecasts is one of the most recent developments, and fire-weather bulletins now are being sent out from 16 Pacific coast and northwestern stations.

The worst fires in Washington and Oregon occur in connection with the dreaded east wind. When these winds are preceded by a period of warm dry weather fires start easily.

The fire-weather warning service now is in operation in seven districts: Oregon, with headquarters at Portland; Washington, with headquarters at Seattle; California, with headquarters at San Francisco; Montana and northern Idaho, with headquarters at Spokane; southern Idaho, with headquarters at Boise; Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan, with headquarters at Duluth; New York and New England, with headquarters at Boston.

BIG ATTENDANCE IS DESIRED FOR PRUNE MEETING

(Continued from page 1.)

men of Roseburg will respond to the call in such a manner that some definite action may be taken that will result in better conditions for the prune market, this year.

Organization Necessary

(Associated Press Special Wire)

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.—The executive committee of the California Prune and Apricot Growers' association has mailed to its members and independent growers a circular in which it was stated that unless 80 per cent of the independent growers signed up by August 8, the circular would be of no effect.

The circular stated that in event the independent growers failed to reciprocate in market control plans, the association "would sell prunes, old and new, belonging to its members, on the open market, in competition with any seller of prunes, meeting competitive prices at all times." The Washington and Oregon prune men, the circular stated, failed to organize and control prices, with the result that the opening prices took a drop of 66 per cent.

Experts Coming

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 1.—Preliminary to a meeting of Oregon prune growers and business men Thursday in Roseburg, a conference of marketing leaders interested in organizing the growers will be held tomorrow in Salem.

Among those who will attend the conference are Director Paul V. Seymour, Oregon Agricultural College; Jones; Manager R. H. Kipp of the marketing department, Portland Chamber of Commerce; Chairman Lloyd Reynolds of the general conference committee of 100 and Chairman Henry Crawford and Secretary Kenneth Miller of the organization committee of nine.

Effort will be made to formulate a plan to be submitted to the Roseburg meeting.

TODAY'S BASEBALL

American

At New York — R. H. E.

Cleveland — 2 7 0

New York — 1 6 1

(Game called in 6th, rain.)

Batteries: Miller and L. Sewell; Pennock and Bengough.

(Second game called, rain.)

National

At Chicago — R. H. E.

Philadelphia — 5 12 1

Chicago — 6 16 1

Batteries: Scott and J. Wilson; Brillhart, Jones, Bush and Hartnett.

2000-ACRE STOCK RANCH

Near Roseburg, all fenced and well watered; well improved. At \$15 per acre on easy terms.

See N. Rice of RICE & RICE.

FANCY FRUIT WANTED

Cash paid for fine ripe eating apples, sweet plums, and a few extra fancy peaches.

Brands, Pacific Highway, 3 miles north.

OREGON WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Fairview—Contract let for community water system.

Lexington—Gap in Jarmon market road graded and will be surfaced.

Wallowa—300 Mongolian pheasants are released from Pendleton hatchery.

Portland—Japanese hips will take 40,000,000 feet Pacific Coast lumber to the Orient July 21 to August 19.

Canby will receive electric power from Oregon City power plants.

Hood River—One Lambert cherry tree paid E. R. Moller \$157.50 this year.

Oregon City—Portland Electric Power car lines laying new track.

Grant county lambs are 7 to 10 pounds heavier than for other years.

Joseph—Lostine State Bank moves here and increases capital to \$25,000.

Bend—Contracts sublet on 31 miles of new Klamath Falls line.

Portland—1927 apple crop export will begin in August, with heavy demand and improved refrigerator service.

Portland—Old United Artists theatre will be rebuilt as the Majestic, with \$200,000 investment.

Harrisburg—Keith Brothers plan to open 20,000-foot sawmill here.

Roseburg—Contract let for new Christian church to cost \$50,000.

Hood River—Part of moving picture "Finger Trails" to be produced here.

Deer—K. Shido raises \$7,000 strawberry crop on 7 acres.

Klamath county 1927 livestock and farm products will be worth \$6,000,000.

Eugene—Anderson and Chase hop yards sold 20,000 pounds hops to British buyers at 19 cents.

Portland—Important tin discovery reported on Honey creek, with 8 to 15 per cent tin content.

Bend may be made division station on Oregon Trunk railway.

Medford—Pear crop estimated at 1700 cars of fruit.

Ashland—Last section of Klamath Falls highway at Keno opened.

Vale—Work rushed on 50-mile Lem Springs drainage canal.

La Grande—Swimming pool planned here, to cost nearly \$7,000.

Corvallis—Old Kline property to have model garage and auto store.

Ashland—Pacific Lumber and Shaler's company will build oil shale plant.

Woodburn—Ray-Brown cannery will employ 600 women canning pears.

Sutherlin—Contract pending for Leeper Dome oil well to go to 3000 feet.

Beaverton—Beaverton theatre being improved.

Southern Oregon pears will sell for \$20 a ton for canning.

Portland—Sterling Broom company, employing 15 workmen in its factory.

Portland—Pacific Auto Laundry has 50 workmen in a \$40,000 plant.

State orders survey for proposed Bend-Lapine-Lakeview highway.

Pendleton—Growers have sold about 400,000 bushels wheat at \$1.20.

Ashland—Deposits in three local banks gain \$100,000 in six months.

Oswego—Paul Robinson and George Baxter buy "Western Clackamas Review."

Gold Hill—George Blanchin, of Paris, France, pays \$62,847 for Bill Nye gold mine.

Portland stands third in Pacific coast city building records for June, with \$2,570,000.

Seven eastern Oregon light and utilities companies will make important improvements this year.

Rainier—Columbia county fair will build three new buildings this year.

Portland—New telephone directory required 197 tons paper for 118,000 copies.

Oregon City—Portland Electric Power company may extend lines to Colton.

Sutherlin—Harvest begins of this year's heavy mint crop.

Portland's food exports for two weeks would provide 220,000,000 meals.

Medford—Owen-Oregon mills add 200 men to night shift.

Rainier—New mill will be built on old Menefee mill site, to employ 100.

Marshfield—Coos county chamber of commerce organized.

Hubbard Fruit union has already handled 254 tons of berries this year.

Baker—\$5,000 site bought for proposed new armory.

Scottsburg—\$125,000 bridge over Umpqua river proposed.

Vale—Diamond drilling under way to prove site for 360-foot federal reclamation dam.

NOW YOU ASK ONE!

THE ANSWERS

1—Wyoming was the first state to adopt woman's suffrage.

2—Wellington and Napoleon led the opposing armies at Waterloo.

3—Ethan Allen was the hero of Ticonderoga.

4—Fort Sumter is in Charleston, S. C. harbor.

5—Pennsylvania and Maryland were separated by the original Mason and Dixon line.

6—Yowhatan was the father of Pocahontas.

7—Columbus made four voyages to America.

8—Zanzibar is an island of East Africa.

9—The Thousand Islands are in the St. Lawrence river.

10—Scotland was once called Caledonia.

Liberty Theatre

Sun., Mon., Tues. — Matinee Daily 2:15

Each Laugh Bigger Than the Last!

You Don't Have To Be Irish To Enjoy This Great Comedy!

