

VOL. XXVIII NO. 108 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1927.

VOL. XXVIII NO. 182 OF THE EVENING NEWS

UTILITIES BODY
IS FAVORABLE TO
LOWER RATE PLEAState Market Agent Makes
Demand Accordingly on
Transportation
Companies.

The state market agent has requested the Oregon Public Service Commission to take steps to secure a reduction of the freight rates on deciduous fruits shipped to Denver and points in the eastern states, to correspond with reductions granted to California shippers. The commission has responded favorably and has issued a formal request to the transportation companies to grant the desired reduction. If the companies

refuse, the Oregon commission will take the matter up with the Interstate Commerce Commission and ask for an order enforcing such reduction.

Wheat Still Active
The wheat market continues active and prices are firm, with bids on Monday of \$1.21 for white and turkey, and \$1.27 for soft red. There was a good export demand, with sales of over 1,000,000 bushels. Terminal receipts of wheat at Portland Monday were 372 cars and to date this season 5,178 cars.

The Dallas Optimist is enthusiastic over the result of sowing of certified wheat in Wasco county and vicinity. It mentions one farmer who had 165 acres of Hybrid 128 that yielded 20 sacks to the acre and cites several instances of yields over 30 bushels.

A dispatch from Yakima, Wash., on August 18 stated that prune growers were receiving \$60 a ton for their product, while the ruling price a few days before was \$50 a ton.

The Pomona Grange of Gilliam and Wheeler counties passed a resolution recently opposing the Columbia Basin irrigation project, because it is designed to bring under cultivation two million acres for the production of crops in coming

MOB IN ARKANSAS
STRING UP NEGRO

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WILMOT, Ark., Aug. 26.—Less than eight hours after he was alleged to have attacked a young, married woman here early yesterday, Winston Pounds, 26-year-old negro, was taken from a posse of deputy sheriffs and hanged to a tree, one and a half miles from Wilmot.

JAPAN DENIES REPORT
OF NAVAL AGREEMENT

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
TOKYO, Aug. 26.—Flat denial was made by the foreign office today that there was any truth in the stories of an Anglo-Japanese secret agreement relating to future naval supremacy. It also denied that there has been talk of revising the present alliance.

CONDITION OF
TUNNEY COULD
NOT BE BETTERChampion Works in Great
Style Before Audience
of Over 1,000.

WIND NOW PERFECT

Dempsey, Under Orders of
Manager Flynn, Back to
Original Weaving
Fight System.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

SPECULATOR, N. Y., Aug. 26.—More than one thousand persons who watched Gene Tunney box six rounds with his sparring partners yesterday have come to the conclusion that the Tunney who dethroned Jack Dempsey at Philadelphia last year couldn't have been in better physical condition than he is today. Yesterday he traveled six busy rounds, three each against Billy Vidabeek and Frank Muskie, and ended up by breathing effortlessly, although he got a stiff workout from each man.

Vidabeek gave the champion just the kind of workout he desired. Billy kept coming in and Gene, retreating steadily, poked his left to the face to prevent his opponent from setting himself. By moving his head just the fraction of an inch, Tunney often evaded Vidabeek's left hook, then retaliated with a barrage of body blows. Gene was perfecting his defense in this set to and to his credit it can be said he was not hit solidly once.

Against Muskie the champion tried out his attack, employing his left most of the time. Once when Muskie tore in he was met with a vicious right cross that sent him toppling. Gene used his entire punching repertoire, but short up-purts and hooks at close range stood out clearly.

Dempsey at Old Style
CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Jack Dempsey has been ordered back to the bobbing, weaving attack which carried him to victory through many heavyweight battles, with the flat-footed stance from which the deadly hooks are launched.

Manager Leo T. Flynn coached Jack through three sparring sessions yesterday on rolling his head from left hand leads and it was especially noticeable that Jack worked flat-footed most of the time. He got up on his toes while sparring mates, but when the devastating punch was to be launched, Jack settled back on his heels for the swing.

The day's program, each day, Flynn said, depends upon Jack's appetite for work after he has finished his road jaunt of three to five miles. He did five miles up-hill and down yesterday, and after breakfast went out for another walk. This determined Flynn on giving the former champion a session with the gloves, and the same situation will control all the early boxing sessions until late next week when heavy work begins.

Ticket Sale Mounting
CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Tickets for the Dempsey-Tunney fight are moving out of the box office at the rate of \$100,000 a day and undoubtedly, Tex Rickard's clerical staff said today, large blocks of them are going into the hands of speculators.

With 161,000 tickets to hand out before September 22, Rickard feels that he has no time to inquire into the occupation of the thousands lined up before the Palmer House wickets, laying down their dollars for groups of 10, 20 or more seats. The advance sale is probably well past the \$1,500,000 mark now, the box office men said.

COOPERATIVES
VICTORIOUS IN
OREGON EGG WAR

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 30.—A so-called egg war in Portland among local wholesale dealers appeared quieted today, following a special meeting of the full dairy exchange membership.

Cooperative interests claimed a moral victory in that a movement sponsored by several independent dealers for revision of specifications for grading extra grade eggs to narrower limits failed of adoption. It was held that stricter grading would result in losses to packers through slight deteriora-

tions of deliveries before they reached the buyers' hands.

The meeting elected to adopt a system of trading in eggs on the exchange now used in the case of butter, allowing bids and quotations to be set on a half cent margin above or below the current price of any one grade.

Further reconciliation was reached when all but one member of the exchange agreed to return to the three cent differential basis formerly followed by all in sales to retail trade. During the past week, the desire of certain independent dealers to effect a higher egg market on the grounds of scarce supplies of better grades had resulted in price slashing to retailers on every hand.

HAWAII IS VITAL
FACTOR FOR PEACE
IN PACIFIC AREA

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Aug. 26.—Hawaii is far more important as a factor in the promoting of peace in the Pacific area, and in an industrial and economic way, than it is as a summer resort, declared George H. Godfrey, University editor who spoke here before the Kiwanis club. Mr. Godfrey has just returned to Oregon after spending a year and a half in the territory where he was city editor and editor of the Hilo Tribune-Herald.

He said it is practically ideal for outings and pleasure jaunts the year round, and is fully as enticing as it is pictured to be, said Mr. Godfrey, but the fact that the territory has a population of over 300,000 busy people, who produce sugar, pineapples and other products considerably in excess of \$100,000,000 a year, is often overlooked. It is also enlightening to know that the islands paid more federal taxes last year than did twelve of the states on the mainland.

A factor that is even more vital than the economic importance of Hawaii is the race assimilation of the people. It is a well known fact that there are growing up side by side on terms of equality. This experiment proves, experts contend, that if people became familiar with one another, understand each other, and are willing to give and take, it is possible for races to exist, not only in such a limited territory as Hawaii, but all over the world.

Hawaii is also vitally important as a meeting place for organizations that are promoting a better diplomacy and a better feeling for peace in the Pacific. "War is now perhaps only a remote possibility in the Pacific area, but misunderstandings can arise, as has been demonstrated by resultant wars in other parts of the world," Mr. Godfrey pointed out. "At Honolulu are formed such groups as the Institute of Pacific Relations, the Pan-Pacific Union, and others, which study possible points of conflict, and endeavor to bring the peoples of the Orient and Occident into closer and more friendly contact. Thus the possibility of war will be kept remote."

Mr. Godfrey also mentioned the fact that should trouble ever break out in the Pacific the United States has a mighty arsenal there, fully armed and manned by over 15,000 trained military men. Thus the Hawaiian Islands are outposts for protection, both in a military sense, and because the many agencies there are striving for peace.

OREGON GRADS GOING EAST
TO CONTINUE STUDIES

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Ore., Aug. 26.—(Special.)—Several graduates and students of the University of Oregon are planning to continue their studies at institutions in the east this fall, while others are going into various lines of work in that section. It is announced by officials of the university who have helped these students in their preparations.

Columbia university will have at least five Oregon graduates and students this year, who will do advanced work. Other universities, such as Yale, Harvard and Princeton will also be selected, it is stated.

Other students have declared their intention to go east to study, but have not yet selected institutions. Almost without exception they plan to return to Oregon when their work in the special fields is completed, they declare.

BUILDING, LOAN
ASSOCIATIONS
WILL MEET SOONConvention to Be Held at
Portland Last of
Month.

GAINS ARE SHOWN

Pacific Coast States Taking
Lead, Officer Says, and
Companies Show
Profit.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 26.—With all the vigor and enthusiasm of the youth of a highly prosperous family, the savings and building and loan associations of the ten Pacific Coast states will assemble in Portland at the end of this month.

That is the way Lee C. Stidd, of Portland, Oregon, puts it in speaking of the coming Sixth Annual Pacific States Savings and Loan Conference, which will be held there on August 29, 30 and 31, and he

says there is a reason for putting it that way.

The savings and loan and building and loan associations of the United States have been traveling so fast that the banks can't see them for dust, so to speak—that is, in the last five years they have increased their total resources from a scant three billion dollars to well over six billion, the exact increase being 119.1 per cent while the banks of the country, trust companies included, have shown an increase in their resources of only 39.7 per cent in the same five years.

That is his "prosperous family"—the building and loan associations of the United States and the vigorous and enthusiastic youth of this family is made up of the building and savings and loan associations of the Pacific Coast states. But let Mr. Stidd tell it:

"The Pacific Coast is a young country. The building and loan movement in the Pacific Coast states is a young movement. That is why we can properly refer to the Pacific Coast associations as the youth of this prosperous national family and they are demonstrating their vigor and enthusiasm by a growth so rapid and substantial that it exceeds even the high national average."

"Of the seven states which showed the highest percentage of increase in the resources of their building and loan associations, three are states in our Pacific Coast Conference. California made the second highest showing in the country with an increase of 35.1 per cent in the assets of her building and loan associations. Oregon was fifth in the nation with 22.9 per cent and Utah seventh with 21.2 per cent increase last year."

The Pacific States Savings and Loan Conference, so called, is a (Continued on page 4.)

RAILROAD TAXES
\$1,100,000 DAY.
AUDITOR STATES

One million one hundred thousand dollars a day is the sum that railroads now pay in taxes, according to T. O. Edwards, general auditor for Southern Pacific.

"More than three-fourths of this amount is levied by state and local governments," Edwards said. "At together railroad taxes have increased 238 per cent since 1923 while in the same period dividends have increased only 24 per cent. In fact in six years since 1920 taxes have exceeded dividends."

"Everyone should know that these tremendous levies must come out of fares and freight rates passengers and shippers pay for railroad service, and that if taxes become much heavier they must be passed on to the public in the form of higher rates."

"Fortunately, through rigid economy and new high standards of operating efficiency, many railroads found themselves in better condition last year than at any time since returned from government control. Concern is felt, however, over the constant increase of state and local taxation."

"If citizens would insist that standards of efficiency and economy in local government be put on a par with those effective in railroad operations it would help to lower the high cost of living."

SKAGGS SAFEWAY STORES
Distribution Without Waste
STOPPING THE LEAKS

By the most modern and economic method of merchandising in existence the Safeway Man has found and eliminated many useless and costly practices which formerly helped to drain the family purse. He has wiped out numerous unearned profits, excessive "overheads," and other forms of tribute customarily levied against the necessities of life along the route between producer and consumer. These and scores of other savings are passed on to you with every purchase you make at our stores.



Save Money On These Items

Mayonnaise GOLD MEDAL— Satisfaction Guaranteed Half Pint 20c Pint 39c	Crisco Added protection—in the cellophane sealed can. A money-saver. 3-lb. Can 73c 6-lb. Can \$1.43
Ripe Olives No salad is complete without them. Downright healthy, too! Medium Size Olives 2 tins 35c Med tin 29c	Tapioca Excellent for making cool appetizing summer desserts. 2 lbs. 23c
Crab Meat North Sea selected white claw meat. With the fresh taste. Each 29c	Peanut Butter We have it in bulk but the tin is nicer to handle in warm weather. 1-lb. Tin 25c
Ivory Guest Ivory Soap. The convenient toilet size bar. Dozen 47c	"Oleo" Tropic Nut, economical and pure. 2 lbs. 43c
Soap Crystal White. Goes further. 13 Bars 50c	Tomatoes Large No. 2 1/2 tins of fancy solid pack tomatoes. Always useful. 4 Cans 57c
Bacon Lean Eastern stock, Sugar Cured. lb. 33c	Kidney Beans Heinz—for summer salads and quick meals, nourishing. 3 Med tins 50c
Potatoes Fine Quality 10 pounds 25c	Peas Fancy Quality 3 pounds 29c
Peaches Excellent Canners. Per Box \$1.04	

Store No. 255 Roseburg Phone 230
Orders for \$5.00 or more delivered FREE. Sack sugar excepted.

CASH AND CARRY **STONE'S** **MODERN FOOD STORES**
CHAIN STORES
311 WEST CASS
ROSEBURG, OREGON

Figure Your Savings

Figure your savings in terms of percentage on a five dollar order—delivery free—Any order 10c—sugar excepted.

Attractive Values For Saturday Shoppers

Flour— Best Hard Wheat, 24 1/2 lb. sack \$1.00	Lettuce— Large solid heads, 2 for 19c
Milk— Carnation. Why pay more, case \$4.75	Lemons— Extra fancy, doz. 35c
Matches— 6 boxes 19c	Onions— Walla Walla, 6 lbs. 19c
Toilet Tissue— 1000 Sheets, 3 rolls 19c	Corn, Peas or Tomatoes— Standard quality, 4 cans 45c
Washing Powder— White King, large pkg., 2 for 79c	Soap— Palm Olive, 3 for 19c
Get our prices on Oronite Fly Spray before buying.	Coffee— Stone's Green Bag, lb. 35c; 3 lbs. \$1.00 Stone's Supreme, lb. 45c; 3 lbs. \$1.29

Smoked Meats

Hams— Very choice, half or whole, lb. 29c	Bacon— Eastern, medium weight, lb. 33c
Cottages— A fresh shipment every Saturday, lb. 30c	Chipped Beef— Swift's, sold in Bulk.
Bacon Squares— lb. 25c	Salt Side— lb. 25c