

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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B. W. BATES, President and Manager. BERT G. BATES, Secretary-Treasurer.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1927.

COMPLETING OUR HIGHWAYS.

The projected Umpqua highway from Drain to Reedport involves a large sum of money, as shown by published estimates of the cost of improving thirty-four miles of it and of constructing a bridge at Scottsburg and boring a tunnel. But the road will justify its cost many times over.

WE'RE GREAT GAMBLERS.

Americans are great gamblers. The hidden chance lures us, the pot of gold at the foot of the rainbow, the millions to be made from small investments.

For every ten people willing to take a chance there is one who lies awake nights scheming to fool them. Irresponsible and crooked promoters of get-rich-quick real estate projects, gilt-edged but unsupported stocks and thousands of other "dreams" find there are just as many suckers nowadays as there used to be three-shill victims at the county fairs.

One of the new schemes that has been worked to a frazzle in several cities recently is the "hidden key." Promoters of some new subdivision hide on the property a key that opens a mysterious "prize box" in the tract office.

Hundreds flock to the lots and go over them tooth and nail hunting the key to the treasure box. Eventually the key is found and the box opened. The lucky one is rewarded. Rewarded? Certainly! With a \$100 certificate good as part payment on a lot.

There you are! Day after day, new searchers come and find the key and get the nice certificate. You can't get something for nothing in this country.

BREAKING UP FLOG-RULE.

"We'll tell you what to print in that paper of yours!" That, according to the testimony, was what one of the Soperton, Ga., floggers told H. M. Flanders, editor of the Soperton News. The editor was flogged but evidently he can print what he pleases hereafter, just as before, for one of the men was sentenced to three to five years on a charge of assault with intent to murder.

A crusader against alcohol told an Indiana audience that 21,000,000 people who drank before the prohibition law went into effect have quit completely. The other 90,000,000 in the country seem to be getting it all.

IMPROVEMENT NOTED IN OUTPUT OF FROZEN EGG PRODUCTS IN CHINA

The production of frozen eggs and foreign processed dried egg products in China is expected to be about 80 per cent of normal, according to a report received in the United States department of agriculture from Agricultural Commissioner Nyhus at Shanghai. The report represents a considerable improvement from the prospects prevailing in May and has been brought about by the opening up of the Yangtze valley to river and rail communication.

PRUNE DICKIN'S

GOOD EVENING FOLKS

If this flyin' Bizness keeps up The poor eagles And buzzards Will find it dern Near as tough Sleedin' as the Pedestrians.

The W. C. T. U. national convention is meeting in Minneapolis and we be unto the Minneapolis hotel bell hop who asks a delegate if she wants a bottle-opener, some ginger ale and ice.

The movie theatres in Chicago are closed on acct. of a strike. With the present-day mania for blamin' crime on the movies we now hope to see the gang shootin' in Chi cut down fifty per cent.

Over in Bend we see a fellow found a scorpion in his undies. Next to himself he prob'ly likes his beevesses best.

The house hint editor of the Oregonian's acclaims via her headline, "Humble stew holds strong appeal these chilly days." Yea, that corn likker sure does warm a feller up.

From all indications the Portland brewery season is about over, the merchants bel'n left with an oversupply of caps and bottle-cappers on hand—to say nothin' of the malt.

The lights of the carnival went out yestiddy eve just as the ferris wheel was loaded with youthful lovers. Who says Copco is a heartless corporation?

Civilization is gradually sweepin' westward, it bein' noted that Finis Dillard is now drivin' a fiver with reckless abandon.

If it wasn't for the weather we wonder what the radio salesmen would blame the squawkin' on?

Goose pimples were noticed on the knees of the poor workin' gals as they tripped merrily to their daily toll this a. m. The dreary days have come and soon the good girls will resort to their winter flannels for protection.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ—"Spittin' in the fireplace ain't no sign of intelligence."

NO HUNTING or trespassing allowed on our property on South Deer Creek, during hunting season.

C. J. INGERMAN, C. E. WILSON. Camp at Idlewild Park.

Jack Lockwill at Summer Camp



Lockwill, struggling to his feet, saw Saunders holding the head of the kicking Indian beneath the water. "He's killing Jim!" cried Twin Rose. Her cry seemed to bring Jack's strength back into his body.



"No need of it," said Longpina. "He's going as fast as he can already." Looking round, Jack saw Hatcher plunge into a thicket. Then he released Saunders.



Lockwill stood still, looking toward the spot where she had vanished. "Some girl, if she is a redskin!" admitted Saunders. Longpina had responded also. "You saved my life, Buke," said Jack. "No credit to me," declared Saunders. "I tried to fix the Indian."

BASEBALL STANDINGS OF LEAGUES

Table of baseball standings for Pacific Coast and National leagues, listing teams like Oakland, Seattle, San Francisco, etc.

Table of baseball standings for American league, listing teams like Chicago, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, etc.

COAST LEAGUE RESULTS

In a game run off in the first nine of one hour and thirteen minutes, Portland defeated Seattle yesterday 3-2.

Putting over three runs in the first inning on one hit, and two more in the third on no hits, Sacramento demonstrated that hits are not needed to win ball games by defeating Oakland, 7-2.

Although outblown by the Missions, better bunting of blows by the Hollywood Stars gave them an easy 10-4 victory over the San Francisco team.

MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS

The Cubs (Chicago) lone for a National league baseball championship and world's series, have played their last game of the season in the Polo Grounds at New York.

smashing the first ball pitched by Perry Jones for a home run. The McGraw men out-busted the bustling firming to get the business end of a 7-3 score.

Pittsburgh had to be contented with an even break against Philadelphia. The Phils. played the Duncannens in the opener, 3-2, the contest going 10 innings.

LEADING PLAYERS OF BIG LEAGUES

Including games of August 30. National: Batting—P. Waner, Pirates, 385; Runs—P. Waner, Pirates, 198; Hits—P. Waner, Pirates, 193; Doubles—P. Waner, Pirates, 26; Triples—P. Waner, Pirates, 17; Homers—Williams, Phillies, 23; Wilson, Cubs, 23.

WIFE WAITED 38 YEARS

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan.—Thirty-eight years is long enough to wait for one's husband to come home. So said Mrs. Etta Warner when she appeared in court to ask for a divorce.

AT WINDY GULCH

Red Ree: "I remember the day you mean, stranger, but he died sudden 'bout a month ago." Stranger: "What—heart disease?"

Red Ree: "Waal, I can't say it was the heart more'n the spade on the club or the diamond—but any-ways, he dead himself four aces." Passing Show.

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are increased during this season of the year. Play safe by carrying adequate Fire Insurance. Our agency is at your service. We write all lines of fire and automobile insurance.

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TO ANNOUNCE opening of private studio in Roseburg, September 12

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THE TINYMITE STORY BY HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES BY KNICK

Wee Clowny, high up in the tree, watched Mister Bear, and said, "Oh, gee, you don't know how relieved I am. I'm filled with achin' bones. I guess that I can come down now, and cross the little stream somehow. In case the bear comes back again, be sure and have some stones."



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE. (The surprise is solved in the next story.)

STATE PRESS COMMENT

Monacing the State

Denunciation of the proposal to cut the automobile license fee to \$3 was made by Governor Patterson, highway commissioners and others at recent points along the way in the recent highway inspection trip, and everywhere the ex-coriations met with universal approval.

Here are facts that were brought out by the speakers: That the net income to the state commission from the gasoline tax is \$3,400,000 a year, and from the license fee \$4,500,000. The reduction to \$3 would cut \$2,900,000 from the total license fee and leave the total revenue for the highway fund only \$1,600,000.

Against this \$1,600,000 would be the following necessary expenditures: 1—Cost of maintenance, \$1,750,000 per year, which would have to be expended or the investment in the highways would be totally lost through deterioration.

2—A fixed charge against the highway fund of \$1,774,118 per year for payment of interest on outstanding bonds.

3—Expenditure in retiring maturing bonds of \$1,975,000 per year which must continue through four years.

These three items of maintenance, interest and sinking fund make a total of \$5,473,236, to which must be added the cost of administration, or about \$150,000 a year.

4—Oregon must match the road fund that comes to the state from the federal government, or there will be no federal aid. The federal aid averages about \$1,500,000 a year.

That is to say, if we should cut the license fee to \$3 we would, as a result, have only about \$4,100,000 total revenue with which to meet an annual requirement of about \$7,000,000, the matching of the federal annual allowance included.

Governor Patterson pointed out that, if the license fee is cut to \$3, the ultimate task of retiring the \$10,000,000 in bonds will fall upon general property, that the legislature would be compelled to levy taxes to meet the requirement, and that the 6 per cent limitation amendment would not stand, in the way.

Members of the highway commission pointed out at the many public meetings on the inspection trip that all construction work would have to be abandoned the moment the initiative petitions for the license cut were filed.

One of the most destructive proposals ever made in Oregon is the license menace and its supporters ought to drop the plan. It would kill the Oregon highway system, and the Oregon highway system is one of the best investments the state ever made.—Portland Journal.

Emergency Fire Fighting

A series of articles on the United States Forest Service is appearing in the Outlook magazine. The writer, Mr. Arthur M. Baum, has served 14 years as guard, ranger and inspector, and he claims first-hand knowledge of conditions which he criticizes.

There is no doubt that our present system of fighting forest fires is ridiculously and extravagantly unsystematic. Unpreparedness on the eve of the world war was excusable because nobody knew there was going to be a war, but everybody may be morally certain that for a month, covering part of July and August, electric storms are going to light fires in the wooded hills.

If the forest service was empowered to put on during that period an extra force of men who would be actually in the forest scattered about the ridges where they could see and quickly put out the little fires that start the big ones. The result would be a saving both in forest fire losses and in expense to the government.

An instance is that of the fires started two weeks ago in the Columbia forest. In one afternoon 75 fires were set by lightning and by the time the news was received and an emergency crew of fire-

SLATTERY BEATS ROSENBLOOM, GETS TITLE ON PAPER

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 31.—In the eyes of the National Boxing association, Jimmy Slattery of Buffalo is the new light heavyweight champion. Slattery was awarded a referee's decision over Maxie Rosenbloom of New York at the end of ten rounds of milling here last night.

The National Boxing association, representing officially 25 state boxing commissions and affiliated groups in four foreign countries, has refused to recognize Mike McTigue, whom the New York state athletic commission selected to succeed Jack Delaney when he retired recently.

Slattery was a prominent contender in the light heavyweight division several years ago.

DEER SEASON OPENS SEPT. 10

Experienced guide and packer located at Diamond Lake resort, to take hunters into the Umpqua region. Good pack and saddle horses. Reasonable rates. Address R. A. Long, Diamond Lake, Ore.

OUT OUR WAY By Williams



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