

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH Editor

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1929.

FOR A CROSS STATE RAILROAD

REPORT to the Interstate Commerce commission by Commissioner McManamy, who has conducted a study of the subject, in favor of requiring the Union Pacific interests to build an east-to-west line across Oregon from Crane to Crescent lake is a move of very great potential importance and value to Roseburg and all of southern Oregon and to the Coos bay country and the port of Coos bay.

The road, if and when it is built, will cut down freight time between the territory named on the west and Chicago, New York and other centers of the east by something like 48 hours of running time. The chief value to Roseburg and southern Oregon territories will be in the saving of time and costs on perishable freight by bringing them nearer to large crop markets. Coos bay will receive the benefit of a direct route to the east in competition with Portland and Puget sound. This is certain to have a great effect in increasing Coos bay shipping and ultimately in making it an off-shore port.

It seems entirely likely that the Interstate commerce commission will adopt Commissioner McManamy's recommendation. The building of the road will entail a large expenditure. Estimates place it at something like \$7,000,000. The territory to be crossed is sparsely settled and will not at first originate much freight, although the railroad itself will act as a great incentive to settlement and production in some of the territory that is susceptible of large increase. But the cross-state road will have to depend in its early years at least upon through business from east and west for its main sustenance.

There will remain the problem of the western outlet. The new road will join at Crescent lake with the Southern Pacific's Cascade line. Common user privilege for that line undoubtedly will be sought. The Southern Pacific company may naturally be expected to try to protect its exclusive right to the line which it built. There will have to be an adjustment of mutual rights of the competing companies if such an arrangement is made.

All this will take time. First there must be indorsement by the Interstate Commerce commission of Commissioner McManamy's recommendation and the promulgation of the order. It will be the first time that any railroad company will have received an order from the commission to make a large capital outlay for new construction. The order may be resisted in court. If so that will cause delay. After that is settled the building of the road will require some two years or more.

The McManamy recommendation constitutes the second step towards realization of a vastly important project for Oregon and particularly for southern Oregon and the mid-coast section. The first step was the filing of the Oregon complaint seeking the order now recommended. Realization is being brought nearer. And Roseburg has every reason for being gratified and pleased.

Suppose we all try to keep our foolishness down to 49 per cent of the whole.

A mail carrier is not the only one who has to keep delivering.

Flapper Fanny says that you can buy a car for a song, but somebody has to furnish the notes. . . . Men have won battles. But no man ever won an argument. . . . If the present tendency continues, all the women will be stenographers and the men filling station attendants. . . . A clerk who has been minding a long time, has about swallowed the book and will shortly walk down the aisle to slow music. . . . What has become of the lingerie which used to hang on the clothes line?

Charlie and his three sisters had been to visit a relative in the country. Through the invitation had been for a week, their stay was gradually lengthened into a month. But eventually they departed. "Well," asked the father on their return, "was your uncle glad to see you?" "Glad," he smiled. "Uncle glad? Why did he want to know why we didn't bring you, mother, the maid, the cat, the canary, and the goldfish?"

Lives there a man with soul so dead who never to himself has said "I wonder if Henry Ford would be interested in this proposition?"

Most wrongs are ignored on the principle that if you don't look to see if your tire is flat you won't have to fix it.

Our manhood vein is not worked out Nor is its genius put to rout; Among these thousands at research, Who knows what genius yet may perch Who'll make the past but standing ground For new inventions he'll have found? For every step on upward climb Will show us visions more sublime.

I like Ford's way of spending gold. To ever new things unfold— From flivvers on to aeroplane Quick changing where there's ought to gain, Not clinging to the things below When there is need of radio; But best I like this research school, This seeking for a better tool.

For man there is no stopping place. He must to future turn his face. Ah, we are rich in men like Ford Who have more wisdom than to hoard, Who face the front with open mind, Who to new truth are always kind, Such men help on the world's advance; Their living clothes it with romance.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW POEM FOR THE DAY by LOUIS ALBERT BANKS TO CARRY EDISON'S TORCH FORWARD

The Monitor Bureau of New York is responsible for this: "Commemorating that first gleam of light in a little room of a frame building at Menlo Park, N. J., half a century ago, marking Thomas A. Edison's success in his experiments with the incandescent lamp, Henry Ford has just announced a \$5,000,000 endowment for the Edison Institute of Technology and Museum of American Industries at Dearborn, Mich.

"Mr. Ford holds there is need of expansion at the institute, where 3000 students are engaged in research work. In his letter announcing the gift of the fund he said that the income from the \$5,000,000 endowment will serve to put into operation in Dearborn the reconstructed Edison laboratories of Menlo Park.

"The chief purpose of the museum and institute," Mr. Ford's letter said, "is not merely to exhibit objects of historical interest, but to use them in such a way as to inspire students with the same zeal and sincerity which inspired Mr. Edison's researches. We shall have an operative museum and school that will be open to technical students everywhere."

I think our Henry Ford is wise, Investing money in the skies. For every dollar put in dreams Will multiply the useful schemes To help the progress of mankind, Illuminate man's growing mind, Out in the age now in its dawn This great man's torch will "carry on."

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OUT OUR WAY By Williams



NIGHT NOISES. J. R. WILLIAMS

refuge and has killed twelve cougars. Arner has a number of trained cougar dogs and spends his entire time in hunting and killing the big cats that prey upon deer and other game animals. From all indications the records of the game commission for the present year will show a heavy increase in the number of cougars killed over those of last year.

The Sandy river, which during the smelt run takes thousands of Oregon citizens will undoubtedly be popular this season, but those who use the canary's cage or regular and improvised dip nets to catch the little fish when the "run" is on will be required to pay a license fee to the state game commission. A bill passed during the recent session of the legislature requires that a license fee of 50 cents be paid before a citizen can legally fish in the Sandy. The bag limit has been set at 25 pounds. In past seasons many people have gone to the Sandy during a heavy run of smelt and have caught and carried away sack after sack of the fish. As a consequence there has been a wanton waste of smelt. During the run the game warden will be on the job to see the license of those who fish and to prevent the taking of more than the bag limit provided for by law.

A piece of legislation recently passed gives the state game commission authority to seize any boat equipped with a net that is found in a closed stream. This, it is believed will enable the game warden to curb salmon poaching, in the past it has been necessary to catch poachers in the act of taking fish with a net, or to find a net in a closed stream. Law violators have used no special efforts to hide the fact that they owned net equipped boats, but have defied the commission to catch them using the equipment to illegally fish.

Hunters, who made a practice of hunting deer at night will be more careful in the future, as a result of a new law which increases the penalty for such an offense. The violation of a not so comfortable jail confronting the night hunter will have a tendency to curb him to at least give the deer a fair chance.

Wild ducks of Oregon were granted greater protection by the state legislature. The limits were set to 15 ducks a day and 20 a week. The bill was advocated by many who believe that the birds were being slaughtered unnecessarily.

Twenty-Five Years Ago From Roseburg Pictorialist March, 1904

Last Friday at Portsmouth, England, the British submarine boat No. "A-1" was run over by a merchant steamer. The commander of the boat and crew of ten men were drowned.

La Grande is to have a new \$25,000 city hall.

The pretty Easter lilies growing wild in the valleys and on the mountain sides are in bloom and are being gathered by eager children— Myrtle Creek Item.

R. B. Evans of Umpqua Ferry, was in Oakland Tuesday. Mr. Evans and 14 neighbors have raised \$200 to be used on the public roads between Oakland and Coos valleys.

A petition signed by 40 residents was presented to the Oakland city council Tuesday asking that a new class of 10 p. m. After considerable discussion a compromise was reached, so that after July 1, the saloons will close at 11 p. m.

A. W. Bays left this city Monday morning for Portland to represent the Roseburg lodge of the Masons at grand lodge which convenes there. Mr. Roy McClellan represents the local L. O. J. M.

State Game News Summary 161 Cougars Killed Smelt Run in Sandy Poachers Penalized New Law Spotlighters Ducks Protected

A total of 161 cougars have been killed in Oregon by hunters during the current year, according to the reports of the state game commission and this means that \$3,025 has been paid out to hunters. The trophy rifle of Joe Ploasche of Malalla has accounted for 11 cougars. These were killed on the Modala river and the tributaries where there are a large number of deer. William Clark of Elk Ridge has killed seven. Ed Clark of the same place five, Harry Wright of Glendale has accounted for five. George W. Ramsey of Batavia has killed five and F. L. Pope of Jewell and Tony Erickson of Tiller have each slaughtered four. Fred Arner, the state game commissioner's predatory animal exterminator has been busy in the Coos creek game

Do You Know Your Own State? Excerpts from "Oregon Geographic Names" by McArthur, which explain the origin of names of geographic landmarks throughout the state.

TODAY: CARVER GLACIER CARVER GLACIER, Deschutes County.—Jonathan Carver was the first person known to have used the name Oregon, which he did in a book published in 1778. The only place in Oregon where his name has been perpetuated is in Carver Glacier, which is on the north slope of the South Sister. It was named by Professor Edwin T. Hodges of the University of Oregon in 1924. Carver served in the French and Indian wars, and subsequently became an adventurer and trader. He had difficulty in getting his stories published and secured and discontented he went to England where he was in a measure successful. He died in want in London in 1780. He is alleged to have committed plagiarism freely in his book entitled Travels.

EDITORIALS ON THE DAY'S NEWS (Continued from page 1)

What they are facing nothing worse than that they are leaving behind.

WHAT is here said is not an assertion that the common, ordinary people of Mexico, the common fodder, look forward with pleasant anticipation to war. That is not true.

But the fact that war promises to be not much worse than peace, with the prospect of a little excitement thrown in for good measure, makes it possible for scheming politicians to precipitate revolutions at frequent intervals.

The way to bring stability to Mexico is to raise the average level of comfort and happiness of her people. Here is a task for a real statesman.

STEINER URGES PACIFIC EUROPEAN SHIP LINE (Associated Press Leased Wire) WASHINGTON, Mar. 12.—Sen. Frederick Steiner of Oregon today urged President Hoover to establish a line to pay between Pacific ports and European countries.

The Oregon resolution sponsor said that at present there were five million tons of shipping handled yearly by ships flying foreign flags over routes from the Pacific coast to Europe.

The service given by shipping boats vessels from the Pacific coast to Oriental ports is adequate, he said, but faster service is need of between the coast and Europe.

The senate said President Hoover expressed an interest in the matter.

Roseburg Cabinet Shop 230 W. Oak FURNITURE REPAIRING Upholster and Veneer Panel Cut to Order Window Screens made to order E. E. AND F. L. COCKELREAR

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

DAUGHERTY BEGINS EFFORT TO ERASE STAIN OF SCANDAL

(Associated Press Leased Wire) COLUMBUS, O., Mar. 12.—The Columbus Dispatch today published a letter from Harry M. Daugherty, attorney general in the cabinet of the late President Harding, in which Daugherty declared that he never saw and was never in the "fabulous little green house" which played an important part in the investigation of the attorney general's office.

The letter, the Dispatch says, is the first public statement from Daugherty since he retired from public life. It came from Sarasota, Fla., where he is spending the winter and was sent in answer to a news item published in The Dispatch in which the "little green house" was referred to in a communication of Senator James A. Watson, who headed the senate committee investigating the attorney general's office.

Daugherty said that he sent a telegram to Senator Watson telling him that he was never inside the "little green house" and never saw it from the outside. He also said that he never knew a person who went there.

In his letter to the newspaper Daugherty states that he is "now planning to unwind this ball of yarn in his own way at a his own time, but with no idea of defense purposes."

NEW SETTLER COMING The chamber of commerce has received a letter from Halsey DeCamp of Yuma, Arizona, stating that he expects to leave Arizona for Roseburg in about three months. Mr. DeCamp is interested in raising chickens and turkeys and will locate in the Roseburg vicinity, he states.

MENINGITIS LEADS TO QUARANTINE OF 336 PASSENGERS (Associated Press Leased Wire) SEATTLE, Mar. 12.—A precautionary measure to prevent another outbreak of spinal meningitis here, 336 third class passengers and crew members of the liner President Madison were in quarantine today at Diamond Head, near Port Townsend, following an order by health authorities last night.

Two weeks ago the American mail liner President Lincoln operated by the same company as the President Madison arrived here with twelve cases of the disease. Of those afflicted, six persons have died.

The President Madison docked at Victoria yesterday with the bodies of two Filipino steamer passengers who had succumbed from spinal meningitis on the trip from the Orient, one day out from Victoria, Kelso, Wash., to Klamath Falls where the couple was located Saturday.

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Mr. Candler was 77 years of age. He served two years as mayor of Atlanta. He was twice married.

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Father and daughter are being held in Klamath Falls.

ASA G. CANDLER, COCA COLA KING, IS DEATH VICTIM (Associated Press Leased Wire) ATLANTA, Ga., Mar. 12.—Asa G. Candler, Atlanta capitalist and founder of the Coca Cola company, died at Wesley Memorial hospital here yesterday after a long illness.

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County Notes

TENMILE AND VICINITY NEWS The young people's meeting at Tenmile Sunday evening was very interesting, with a good attendance.

Leonard Watson is visiting his parents at Tenmile. Mrs. Anna Ireland was a Roseburg visitor Monday.

The turkey raisers are busy with their turkeys. U. S. Bushnell of Redmond, who has been very sick for some time, is not improving.

Mr. and Mrs. McDaniel and family of California are visiting the Patterson family at Tenmile. Mrs. McDaniel is a sister of Mrs. Patterson.

Newton Hannah was a Roseburg visitor Monday. Ray Godfrey was calling on Tenmile friends Sunday.

The farmers were glad to see the rain and sunshine, as the sheep are needing the grass. John Stanley had the last luck to lose a few sheep a short time ago. They were killed by dogs.

E. O. Blankenship, proprietor of the Golden West Lodge at Sebechin, Washington, is visiting friends in Roseburg. He is stopping at the home of Mrs. Lena S. McElhinny.

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