ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH ..... Editor

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1929.

BENEFITS TO ALL

ON THE front page of this newspaper yesterday appeared the following headline: "HIGHEST PRUNE BID IN TEN YEARS IS SUBMITTED." The story that followed told of prices offered for prunes that are very high, and our crop is more than double the normal yield. This means prosperity for this valley, and affects all of us—not just the prune growers alone. A bit of ancient cowboy philosophy went something like this: "If I had a dollar I couldn't spend I'd throw the durned thing away." And so it is with the money received from crops. It will be used in one of two ways; it will either be used to buy things with or to lend to other people who will in turn buy things. If the money received in this valley from the prune crop could not be spent, it might as well be thrown away. Let no one stand by and envy the prune grower. The prune grower is the agent through which wealth and prosperity will come to this valley but all will share to some extent in the benefits he brings.

—o—

A Yoncalla resident reports that there are five sawmills operating in the vicinity of Yoncalla and shipping lumber from that point. The large mill at Leona is operating steadily. Construction is going ahead rapidly on the new sawmill in Roseburg. It will not be long before Douglas county will be one of the most important lumber producing sections.

—o—

Wonder if anybody has checked up on all the endurance fliers that have left the ground. Might be that some besides the St. Louis Robin have been up a week or so and are unaccounted for.

—o—

The poultrymen's picnic Sunday is the big county event of this week.

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

THE SHEEP HERDERS' CURE FOR LONELINESS

"Sheep herding is a much more pleasant occupation than it used to be. The radio and modern conveniences for the camp wagons have done much to brighten the herder's life during the summer. Once the herder looked upon the summer as a period of complete isolation. Far back in the hills, where summer grasses were finest, he seldom met anyone but an occasional companion herder. The mountain scenery was inspiring at first, but he soon was willing to trade it for a bit of town life.

"Now it is possible for the herder to tune in his camp radio every night and forget that he is miles from civilization. Even though summer means increased static to the city radio listener, reception is excellent in the cool night air in the mountains. A herder's wagon is hardly considered modern nowadays unless it contains a radio receiving set."—Christian Science Monitor.

How beautiful that radio
May to the lonely desert go,
And on that sagebrush-scented air
Bring all its music sweet and rare;
That not alone where wealth abounds
It brings to men as sweetest sounds,
But in the wild forsaken place
It comes with all its heartening grace!

But, after all, that's just like God
Who beautifies our earthly sod;
Upon some lonely mountain height
His stars will shine exceeding bright;
And in the far-off wilderness
Hs flowers will wear their beauteous dress;
And love's as sweet in cottage walls
As 'tis within rich gilded halls.

I'm glad that all our modern life
With this democracy is rife,
Makes no demand for rank or gold
It richest treasures to unfold,
And now the news of all mankind
The herder's lonely camp can find,
And with its magic wondrous art
Bring comfort to his fainting heart.

This shepherd story so sublime
Recalls to me that Christmas time
When angels sang their "Peace; good will!"
Out on the air so calm and still,
And shepherds hastened through the night
To see with joy that wondrous sight—
The Baby in the manger born
Who clothes with joy each Christmas morn.

MANY PILOTS AND MECHANICS GIVEN PERMITS IN WEEK

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

WASHINGTON, July 27.—Eighty new airplane pilots, 627 student pilots, 62 airplane mechanics and 119 new airplanes were licensed by the department of commerce during the week ending July 13.

The commerce department announced today that these figures indicate that licensing of new aircraft is at the rate of 6,188 per year, pilots at the rate of 4,160 per year and student pilots at the rate of 26,000 per year.

Of the planes licensed, New York led with 48, while Illinois and Ohio took second place with nine each.

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FIRE DEPARTMENT BURNS NORTH ROSEBURG GRASS

The fire department met for a special drill session last night and spent a couple of hours burning grass in North Roseburg. High, dry grass formed a fire hazard around the prune packing plants, and in order to eliminate this danger the department burned the grass for a block back of the buildings.

—o—

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

U. S. Weather Bureau Office, Roseburg, Oregon. Data reported by E. H. Fletcher, Meteorologist in charge.

Barometric pressure reduced to sea level 5 a. m.	30.06
Relative humidity 5 a. m. yesterday (per cent)	73
Highest temperature yesterday	89
Lowest temperature last night	54
Average temperature for the day	67
Normal temperature for this date	68
Precip. in inches and Hundredths	
Precipitation for 24 hours, ending 5 a. m.	0
Total precip. since 1st month	.01
Normal precip. for this month	.22
Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1928, to date	22.99
Normal precip. from Sept. 1 to date	32.59
Total deficiency since Sept. 1, 1928	9.67
Normal seasonal precip. Sept. to May, inclusive	31.16

Forecast for interior southwest Oregon: Fair tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature.

—o—

Camp at Idleyld Park.

BRINGING UP FATHER

By Geo. McManus

The OFFICE CAT

There is probably no disease so greatly enjoyed as rheumatism.

Conductor: "Young man, you'll have to keep your head inside the window."

Fresh Passenger: "I can look out if I want to."

Conductor: "All right, but if you break any of the iron work on the bridges you'll pay for it."

Why is it that just about the time you get a nice vacation planned some unexpected expense occurs which leaves you out of cash?

Now we have the absent-minded telephone operator who always gives the right number.

Verily the soft pedal accomplisheth more than the club.

Our laundry still doesn't recognize the one-piece suit of underwear. It still sends it back in two pieces.

Judge (in citizenship court): "A congressman serves two years and a senator six. How do you explain that?"

Applicant: "Because being a senator is much more serious offense."

It must be love if she quits a $45 job to wash dishes for a man with a $24 job.

"My dear," exclaimed the Roseburg husband when he arrived home late and found his wife waiting for him, "you'd never guess where I was tonight."

"Oh, yes I can," replied his wife, "but go on with your story, anyway."

Game and fish will soon be extinct, and then the job-holders living by pretending to conserve them will have to go to work.

Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY

Don't worry if your son is always at the foot of the class, maybe he'll grow up to be a chiropodist.

Pitiful Cases

The fellow who thought he heard opportunity knocking at his door, but it was only the Fuller Brush man.

Take It or Leave It

The park commissioner is thinking of giving a loving cup to the best necker this summer.

Ace of Cads

The guy who puts snapping turtles in finger bowls.

Social Errors

When drinking cocktails at your host's home, you should be careful not to spill any on the floor as you might burn holes in the carpet.

Momentous Moments

When an absent-minded bobtocer throws himself out of a cafe.

Efficiency Experts

The father who took his son's raccoon coat to a taxidermist. He wanted it stuffed with something besides a college boy.

American Tragedies

A deep-sea diver was drowned the other day. He yawned in his shower bath.

You're Right

A man doesn't necessarily have to be a motor car salesman to interest a girl in an automobile.

Our Own Vaudeville

Walter—I hear Joe's working for a florist now.

Mumble—Yeh, he takes wild flowers.

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PROTECT FOODSTUFFS FROM CONTAMINATION

Refuse to Eat Doubtful Food and You Will Be Reasonably Safe from Most of the Common Hot Weather Illnesses, Says Dr. Copeland

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

IT IS too bad for any one of us to feel that disease is inevitable. Death is inevitable and by one cause or another each of us will be swept into eternity. But there are some diseases, and common diseases at that, that we have and really have no business to have.

DR COPELAND.

For instance, there is "Summer diarrhoea," "Dysentery," "flux"—it makes no difference what you call it, this ailment is all too common. Why have it at all?

Ninety-nine times out of a hundred, Summer diarrhoea is the direct result of eating improper or contaminated food. While all the life forces may be lower in excessively hot weather, there could be no such disturbance of digestion without taking the wrong things into the stomach.

No matter how well food is produced and how carefully it is handled, there is sure to be some contact with germs or bacteria. Fortunately most of these organisms are friendly ones. Indeed, they may be forms of life that are quite essential to our welfare.

On the other hand, too many of them are anything but friendly. They are real enemies, capable of making us very sick.

But even if they are dangerous when taken into our bodies in large numbers, we are strong enough to resist them if their numbers are not too great. It is when the food is submitted to wrong conditions after it is purchased, that the danger becomes a real menace to health.

Unless the perishable foods are kept all the time at a temperature of fifty degrees or less any germs that may be present will speedily multiply. In twenty-four hours a few germs will become a billion.

Any perishable food, you see may be changed from something valuable to health to something positively dangerous. It is not the food of course, but the germ life and poisons developed within it that make it capable of causing serious illness.

Among the other possible effects of heat upon the food is the development of germs that cause diarrhoea. Summer dysentery is what happens to one who has eaten food contaminated in this manner.

Milk and meat vegetables and fruits everything that is uncanned or unprotected by its own natural coverings may speedily spoil. Even though the senses of taste and smell may not reveal it there may be such amazing germ growth as to make the food unfit for human use.

If you refuse to eat in doubtful places and take pains properly to refrigerate the foods in your own home you are reasonably safe. The certainty of good health is promoted by buying nothing except sound, fresh raw foods.

Answers to Health Queries

W. B. Q.—Can warts be removed?

2—What do you advise for removing superfluous hair?

A—Yes. For particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

2—Superfluous hair may be removed by the use of the electric needle. The work must be done by an expert skilled in this particular line. For further information send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

* * *

G. O. Q.—What should a two and a half month old baby weigh?

2—My baby is breastfed but troubled with constipation. What do you advise?

At this age a baby should weigh about ten pounds.

2—Your diet is probably at fault. Add plenty of fresh green vegetables, fresh and stewed fruits, bran and whole wheat bread to your diet.

Question for General Health Service to Dr. Copeland, care of this paper, will be answered in his daily newspaper column. Enclose 2c stamps for a reply.

Good Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Etiquette of the Dance

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

We are a club of young girls and most of us are just beginning to go to public dances with boy friends. Will you give us the following advice.

1. When you go to a dance with a young man and have given him a dance or two, should you ask him if he cares if you dance with another young man?

When you do not care to dance with some one, what is the proper way to refuse him?

THE CLUB.

NO, this would not be making yourself an appreciative or mannerly guest. If you do so to the dance with the young man, he is your host, and it is not polite for you to suggest leaving him in this blatant fashion. However, I do not mean that you need to dance every dance with him just because you went to the dance with him. But you should wait until another friend comes to you to ask for a dance. Then you acknowledge the honship of your partner by saying to him, as you rise to dance, "Will you excuse me, please?" just as you would excuse yourself when leaving any host. The "new" partner also should acknowledge the fact that the gentleman with whom you are is your host, by saying "Do you mind?" or "Thank you very much for letting me have this dance," or some other phrase that will be courteous.

2—This is a very difficult thing to do. As a matter of fact it is almost an impossible thing to do. If a girl is at a dance, she is there to dance, and therefore if she refuses a dance she is not refusing the dancing, but the man who is inviting here. Now, she cannot do this because of a whim or because she does not like him. The only reason that she can have for refusing to dance with a man is that he is objectionable in his behaviour. This reason she does not, naturally, have to set forth.

Therefore, if she really insists upon not accepting the dance, all that she can do is to say that she is tired and that she wishes to rest. Then she must not dance that dance, but should go to the dressing-room and wait until the dance is over. For her to dance with one man after she has refused to dance with another is a most impolite thing for her to do, and no girl should allow herself to do it.

An Admirable Ambition

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1—Would you please tell me how "all right" is spelled? Is it one or two words? I was told it was spelled "alright," but I do not think that is correct.

2—Why can I not write straight? I wonder if anyone else has this trouble? At what angle should I hold my paper? I seem to twist it in all angles. No matter how straight my lines are at the beginning, they are sure to be running down at the end, as you see. This is better than usual.

STUPID.

1—You are correct. The spelling is "all right"—two words.

2—I don't know much about reading handwriting, but perhaps if there is anything in it, you have such a predominating characteristic that makes you write downward that you will have to conquer that first in order to write straight. But I think not. The lines of the letter that you wrote to me were straight, and I believe if you do a little "trial handwriting" in holding the paper, you will determine the best angle. And try to train your eye to see the line of handwriting finished.

And I object to your signature. Since you have a mind that is willing to learn, and since you will take the trouble to write a letter in order to learn, you cannot be stupid. So don't let yourself ever think of the word in connection with yourself.

(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on etiquette submitted by readers.)

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State Press Comment

TELLING THE WORLD

(Salem Statesman)

See Naples and die, was the catch-phrase of the middle ages. A visit to that lovely city with its surpassing view of sea and shore and mountain, its clear air and blue, blue sky was the lifetime goal of even the humble Italian.

One can well change the old phrase to "See Oregon, and live". For life is renewed in the verdant scenery and by the tonic air of our Oregon. The appeal of this country is not that, seeing it, one may go back home and die content; but rather, visiting Oregon, he must needs abide here and really live.

Beauty that beguiles, roads that entice, mountains that inspire, seascapes that thrill, views that entrance; here they all are in prodigal profusion. Here we may enjoy "just living". One agrees with Wordsworth:

"The world is too much with us,
Getting and spending we lay waste our powers."

The temptation in Oregon is to forget the world and its cares, to leave off the commercial and to lose one's self in the allurements of nature.

What a paradise this northwestern country is during the summer months. Pastoral valley flanked by verdant foothills beckoning to high ridges and sharp snow peaks that rim the horizon. Long stretches of sandy beach broken by rocky headlands in rhythmic futility. Rivers that leap in rhythmic futility. Rivers that leap through forest aisles and over stony riffles. Here there is healing for the heart-wound; here there is tuning for the spirit; here there is sustenance for every mood. Men must move; but they must meditate. They must mingle; but they must seek solitude in season. Where then may one find such variety in nature to meet the need of the vagrant spirit as in the wonderland of Oregon and Washington?

Proud though we be of the output of our farms and orchards and fields and factories and forests. Prouder may we be of that nurture of fine manhood and womanhood which this charmed land supplies to all who seek recreation in its woods and mountains or along its streams and shores.

The Dying Chautauqua

(Salem Capital-Journal)

Diminishing crowds and decreasing popular interest ought to convince the most skeptical that the chautauqua has had its day in the sun and belongs among the institutions that have served their usefulness. If they do not, shrinking box office receipts repeat the story.

The Chautauqua is doomed, killed by the auto, the talkie and most of all the radio. In its hey-day it brought statesmen and United States senators to perform in rural centers, along with musical artists, snake charmers, welfare spellers and gospel mongers in an annual tent display of culture, religion, amusement and education.

Nowadays, the radio brings free of cost better music, the same class of lectures and sermons, and the same senators and statesmen. The auto and good roads makes it easier to attend attractions in the city than it does their abbreviated imitations under the canvas canopy sweltering in a summer's sun. Universities conduct summer schools free to all, the government experts tell the farmers how to run their business over the air, and even the president of the United States occasionally adds variety to the free entertainment.

In its hey-day the Chautauqua boasted of delivering vice-presidents, like Tom Marshall, party leaders like Willis mJennings Bryan and great national figures. Many of our public men supplemented their revenues by appearances along with Japanese jugglers and trained fleas. Now they have to depend upon the Ku Klux Klan or Anti-Saloon league for similar "honorariums." They feel the loss keenest of all.

People are not going to pay for season tickets to hear in a tent what they can listen to in the shady comfort of the home free of charge. They get their vaudeville at town theatres where they can hear a "talkie" for a tenth of the cost. And instruction of all kinds is offered gratuitously.

—o—

When the farmer "retires" and moves to town he keeps on working, says Dr. Carle C. Zimmerman, Minnesota sociologist.

STATE MARKET AGENT'S LETTER

Reduction Wheat Estimates
Products of Oregon
Prune Men Encouraged
Better Grades of Eggs
Wool Growers' Contract
Wheat Market Improved

By SEYMOUR JONES

Conditions regarding the new wheat crop have changed greatly in the past few weeks and at present the outlook is for a heavy reduction in the yield of the four northwestern states from the yield expected in early June. From Chicago comes the following at the opening of the week: "The government gave the four northwestern states 135,000,000 bushels of bread wheat and 58,000,000 bushels of durum. The latter was short 35,000,000 bushels from last year, and the bread wheat is off 34,000,000 bushels. Montana's crop has fallen down sharply. There are estimates that the spring wheat crop in the United States has declined around 30,000,000 bushels since the government report was made, and that the Canadian prospects are off 10,000,000 to 50,000,000 bushels in less than 30 days. There were estimates of 372,000,000 bushels for the three western Canadian provinces on June 1st. Canada's pool estimate is for about 65 per cent of last year's crop."

* * *

Agricultural Statistician Kent estimates the 1929 yield of winter wheat in Oregon at 18,607,000 bushels and spring wheat 7,523,000 bushels; oats 10,241,000 bushels; corn 2,860,000 bushels; barley 3,934,000 bushels; rye 100,000 bushels; potatoes 5,123,000 bushels; all tame hay 1,824,000 tons; apples 6,934,000 bushels; pears 2,387,000 bushels; and peaches 208,000 bushels. Winter wheat, corn, barley, potatoes and pears will exceed the 5-year average; all the others will be less. The wheat estimate for Washington is 556,000 of winter and 18,430,000 bushels of spring, while Idaho promises 12,622,000 bushels of winter and 14,622,000 bushels of spring wheat.

* * *

"Prunes promise a 50,000,000 to 60,000,000 dried crop in Oregon and Clark county, Washington. The crop is pretty uneven in some localities," says F. L. Kent. In this connection, the Dallas Itemizer-Observer says: "With the approach of prune harvest, and the assurance that the price will be at a fairly satisfactory level, and the crop better than in most districts, Dallas should expect a very satisfactory fall. There is a more general spirit of optimism than for several years. No people of the country are more deserving of a good break of fortune than the prune men of the valley after their years of discouragement."

* * *

The Eggsaminer, official organ of the Pacific Cooperative Poultry Producers, of Portland, gives this advice to poultry raisers for the egg: "Remove the males from the laying flock; gather the eggs frequently; store them immediately in a cool place free from rapid air circulation, such as basement or special egg cellar; see that they are subjected to no high temperatures during transportation; spare no effort to offset in every way the detrimental effects of summer heat. This will mean better grades, better prices and better marketing."

* * *

The Pacific Cooperative Wool Growers of Portland, now having 3000 members, has changed its marketing agreement, which hereafter will be on a year-to-year basis, instead of binding the members for a term of years. Under the new action of the board of directors any member can withdraw during the month of September in any year by giving notice, but may continue membership without giving notice or renewing contract.

* * *

Yesterday, wheat prices took a decided jump on the Chicago market and also in the Portland grain pit, as result of world conditions. It is thought the improved condition for growers is permanent.

Farm Notes

By J. C. Leedy, County Agent

Weed Control

Weed control demonstrations have been started on the farms of O. V. Logsdon, Rinear, and W. C. Brownson, Myrtle Creek, using sodium chlorate, calcium chlorate and K-G as sprays, and calcium chlorate as a dust, on wild morning glory.

All of these materials cause a dying back of the plants within 24 to 48 hours, but permanent effects are what count, and results will be noted with considerable care.

Demonstrations in other sections of the county on morning glory, Canadian thistle and other noxious weeds will be started later when the weeds have become mature, as past experience here and in other states has shown that spraying all such weeds is much more effective when the plants have become full grown and passed the blossoming stage. Complete instructions can be secured from the county agent.

Worms in Turkeys

Worms have caused heavy losses in the turkey flocks of the county this season. The large round worms, varying from one to three inches in length, having a yellowish-white color, with a round body and pointed at both ends, have been the most common cause of trouble. Young turkeys are more likely to be infested with this worm, causing an unthrifty appearance and retarded growth. Older birds seem to be more resistant. Tobacco dust is widely used for the removal of round worms. Mix 2 pounds of tobacco dust, containing about 2 per cent of nicotine, with 100 pounds of dry mash. Feed this daily for 3 weeks. Epsom salts should be given after the first week and at the end of each feeding period. Another method involving more time and labor but also providing more effective, consists of dosing the individual with nicotine sulphate capsules, which should be obtained from reputable drug concerns. 6.6 cc of Black Leaf 40 is thoroughly mixed with 16 grams of Lloyd's Alkaloidal Reagent and packed in a No. 2 gelatin capsule. Two capsules may be given to large turkeys. Starvation prior to treatment is not necessary. The worms are eliminated in about 48 hours. A thorough clean-up should follow this method to remove all refuse and droppings, thus insuring the destruction of the eggs of the parasites.

Health Bulletin

Sunlight as a Disinfectant

(State Board of Health)

The importance of sunlight as a disinfectant has been realized for a long time, but exact knowledge as to how much power the sun's rays possessed to destroy has been a matter of conjecture. What part of the sun's rays were bactericidal has only been recently investigated. The following studies were made by the Detroit Department of Health:

An experiment is presented which shows that in the middle of the day, sunlight will kill staphylococcus aureus in one hour.

Again another experiment is presented which shows sunlight under the conditions above mentioned, and after passing through plate glass 8mm. thick will kill staphylococcus aureus in 4½ hours.

An experiment is given which shows that when an iron arc of a certain size is used as a source of light, if this light is passed through a spectroscope and the spectrum is spread on the surface of a bacterial culture, bactericidal effect will be noted in that part of the spectrum which is composed of wave lengths between 2600 and 2800 Angstrom units. With longer exposure, longer wave lengths are noted to be effective. It would appear that the effective rays in the sunlight must be confined to those wave lengths which are apparent at noon but not apparent in early morning and in late afternoon.

Sunlight and window light can be relied upon to destroy bacteria if exposed to it for two hours during the middle of the day. Withdrawing the draperies and raising the shades even if the windows are closed, if the sunlight and sky-line can enter, the destruction of bacteria will gradually be brought about. The period of the day when sunlight has bactericidal power is shorter in winter and longer in summer.

Washing the woodwork or parts of furniture likely to have became contaminated will break up covering matter which conceals bacteria; this will make the sunlight more effective.

Open books, feathers, draperies, rugs, or cushions, may be amply disinfected by placing them out in direct sunlight for two to four hours during the middle of the day. They must be so placed that the sun can have free access to their surfaces.

It is important that buildings should not be erected that are not adequately lighted by sunlight. A smoke screen will deprive a community of the solar rays which destroy bacteria. A smoke screen will also deprive a community of these solar rays which stimulate nutrition in young childhood. With modern methods of handling fuel it is now possible to reduce the smoke nuisance to a minimum.

—o—

BEGS FOR DEATH

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

MARCUS, Wash., July 26.—Kootenai Pete, aged member of the Kootenai Indian tribe, told rangers fighting a large forest fire near here his camp fire had started the blaze and begged them to kill him. Under tribal laws, conduct unbecoming a warrior is punishable by death.

—o—

CAVE-INS STOP TRAFFIC

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

DENVER, July 27.—All traffic on the Denver and Salt Lake railroad (Moffat) route, through the six mile Moffat tunnel through the Continental divide has been suspended as the result of several minor cave-ins in the bore, the railroad officials today announced.

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RUNAWAY YEARNS FOR HOME

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

PORTLAND, Ore., July 27.—Murel Rawley, 14, appeared at the police station here Friday in tears and implored that he be sent home. The boy said he lived at Garibaldi, Ore., and that the other three times he had run away, someone always found him and had taken him home. "But Portland's different," he wept. "In this place they don't find you. You gotta find yourself."

—o—

JACKSON TURKS PLENTIFUL

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

MEDFORD, Ore., July 27.—Initial steps for the formation of a turkey pool among raisers of Jackson county has been taken by the Farmers' Exchange Cooperative. A recent survey of the turkey industry in the county showed the turkeys to be healthier, heavier and more plentiful that at any time since 1920.

—o—

WINS GOLF TROPHY

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

SALEM, Ore., July 27.—For the third successive year A. R. Ritter, of Portland, has won the past presidents' tournament of the Pacific northwest real estate association, in a play-off at the Salem golf club Friday morning Ritter made 74 net score against 82 by the runner-up, A. H. Barnhisel of Tacoma. The Washington title trophy, a silver cup, becomes the permanent possession of Ritter.