Changes In Postal Rates, Fees Listed By Roseburg P. O.

Various postal rates and fees have been revised, effective November 1, Postmaster L. L. Wimberly reported today. Many of the rates which were increased some months ago as a tax measure have been lowered to the former rates, or near that rate. Perhaps the most important change, Wimberly said, is the money order fees which have been returned to the same rate as formrly charged. The minimum rate will again be six cents for orders under $2.50 and the maximum of 22 cents for orders to $100. A new money order feature which will become effective on January 1 next will be return to use of postal notes, which were used by the postal department many years ago. This note offers a simplified form of money transmission for amounts up to $10 for a flat fee of five cents.

The new rates for insurance on parcels, which beame effective today, show a reduction to rates as low or lower than formerly charged. The minimum rate will be three cents instead of five cents, replacing the ten-cent minimum just recently in effect.

Rates for sending C. O. D. parcels have been considerably lowered from recent rates but slightly higher than formerly. The minimum rate for such mailings will be 15 cents instead of 24 cents which has been charged in the past few months.

Due to increased fees paid to messengers, the rates on special delivery letters and parcels have been slightly increased. The minimum on letters will be 13 cents and on a parcel 17 dents, both of which are in addition to the regular postage.

There is no current change in the fees for registered mails.

Dewey Opens Fire On PAC and $1,000 Club

(Continued from page 1)

at any price."

The republican presidential nominee told a crowd police estimated at 18,000 in Buffalo that there ought to be a two-term limitation on presidential tenure in office. He asserted that to keep one man in the White House for 16 years offered "the most dangerous threat to our freedom ever proposed by anybody."

F. R. Promises "Worthless"

His democratic opponent's promises of postwar jobs, aid to small business and help for the farmers were characterized by Dewey as "no good" and "worthless."

"When a man promises, in trying to win an election, that he will reverse the course of everything he has done for 12 years—then that promise, too, on the record, is no good, even though it is repeated again and again and again," Dewey Shouted.

The "again and again and again" phrase, taken from Mr. Roosevelt's 1940 speeches when the president told of his desire to keep Americans out of foreign wars, was caught up by republican partisans in the throng and repeated with whoops of delight. Dewey was greeted, when he first appeared, by a rehearsed chant from the crowd: "It's time for a change."

The audience had been instructed by Bill Keaton of Buffalo, master of ceremonies at the rally, to chant the phrase upon the appearance of the nominee.

U. S.-Chinese Crisis Is Blamed on General Chiang

(Continued from page 1)

3. Stated that Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, his special roving envoy, was still in China. Hurley, by most responsible accounts, went to China to try to help step up the war effort and get Chiang together with the communists. The fact that he is still there suggests a belief in the continuing possibility of some success.

Clash of Personalties

The president told reporters there was no connection, evidently meaning no direct connection, between the recall of Stilwell and the resignation of Gauss. He said that Stilwell's return was purely and simply a result of a clash of personalities between the general and Chiang Kai-Shek and had nothing to do with strategy or policies.

For himself, Mr. Roosevelt said, he thinks that Stilwell has done supremely well; he likes the general personally; he considers that he has an excellent record. The president left no doubt that while he heeded Chiang's request to replace Stilwell he did not thereby intend any reflection on the general.

Mr. Roosevelt did not go into the background of differences between the geenral and generalissimo but it is common knowledge among reporters who have served in China and military and diplomatic men there that the two had been at odds since the battle of the Burma road two years ago, that Chiang had ever since favored a more cautious strategy than Stilwell considered desirable.

Gauss Wanted to Quit

The case of Ambassador Gauss is somewhat different. He and the Chinese leader have never been more than formally friendly. He has wanted to come home for a long time, expressing the wish to a friend here a year ago, when he was back for consultations.

President Rosevelt's acceptance of his resignation at this time, therefore, was regarded as a significant move in relation to the entire China problem.

Chiang Stingy With Aid

Dispatches from correspondents recently returned from the China-Burma-India theater meanwhile reported deep-rooted Chinese-American differences over U. S. proposals to intensify China's war role.

Lloyd Stratton, writing in New York, said that during his visit to parts of unoccupied China in January and February, "the statement was made to me that it would be largely up to the American forces to win the war in China, with the aid of the British and the Chinese, in that order."

"The basic reason," Stratton said "why a relatively paltry amount of Chinese manpower was made available was due to Chiang Kai-Shek's reluctance to permit any large number of Chinese to be foreign trained or commanded in fear that in the course of time these same Chinese troops might turn against him."

Fraternize With Japs

Recognized reports of military, economic and financial fraternizing by the Chinese with the Japanese and vice versa were common in Chungking, Stratton related, adding:

"Dealings in contraband, including open barter and sale between the Japanese and Chinese near the front, were going on with the knowledge of the government, in some instances actually being encouraged.

"The latter was on the ground that the availability of this material to the Chinese people, mostly merchandise, food or usable goods, relieved their desperate need for such commodities and that the Japanese * * * were thereby accumulating a currency which in the end would be wholly valueless to them as there would be no market for their funds after Japan was crushed."

Where Germans Hold U. S. War Prisoners

The map above, prepared from American Red Cross data, shows locations of all camps and hospitals in the Reich and Poland holding five or more American prisoners of war or civilian internees. In addition, a few Americans are held in a camp in Bulgaria, and hundreds of others, formerly held in northern Italy, have been transfered to Germany. "Stalag" indicates enlisted prisoners' camp; "Oflag one for officers; and "Laz." is abbreviation for lazaret or hospital.

Furious Battle Rages For Port of Antwerp

(Continued from page 1)

west of 'S Hertogenbosch.

Allied armor pressed toward the Geertruidenberg bridge north of Tilburg, one of the main enemy escape routes, and other forces driving from Breda were within a few miles of the Moerdijk bridges, 12 miles downstream.

Weather Aids Germans

As a result of British and Canadian victories in the southwest corner, the allied front now extends all across southwest Holland. The German 15th army, fleeing across the Maas under protection of bad weather, was expected to make its next major stand somewhere on a line from Rotterdam to Arnhem along the north bank of the Neder Rhine.

The eastern Holland American troops reoccupied Lieseel, 14 miles east of Eindhoven, which they had lost previously to a German counterattack.

U. S. Seventh army troops in the south of France advanced yard by yard through the Vosges foothills, taking several more villages.

Reds, Nazis Battle In City

Russian tanks, artillery and infantry poured through a 60-mile wide break in German defenses between the Danube and the Tisza rivers. Soviet motorized infantry smashed heavy detachments from three sides of Kecskemet while other red army troops battled savagely in the streets of that third largest Hungarian city, 44 miles southeast of Budapest. Izsak, 17 miles southwest of Kecskemet, fell to the Russians.

The army newspaper Red Star said the soviets opened their Budapest offensive three days ago, drove to within 43 miles of the capital, overran a defense zone where the enemy had concentrated up to 20 anti-tank guns per mile, took more than 4,000 prisoners and seized 200 Hungarian communities.

In East Prussia, where heavy artillery duels were reported, the Russians routed German reconnaissance forces north of Grosstrakehnen.

Gains In Italy, Greece

British Eighth army troops in Italy, clearing the Germans from Meldola on the west bank of the Ronco river, improved their beachhead across that stream south of the Po valley stronghold of Forli. On the Fifth army front the Germans counterattacked heavily south of Bologna, but in hand to hand fighting were thrown back.

British patrols in Greece reached the important port of Salonika, where an estimated 10,000 nazis still remain.

More than 500 British bombers hit the industrial section of Cologne last night, two hours after Mosquitos carried out a low-level attack on the bomb-shattered Rhineland city. More than 10,000 tons of bombs have fallen on Cologne in four days as the allies wound up a record month in the air—more than 60,000 flights by bombers and fighters, in which about 400 planes were lost.

Five Pay Fines For Traffic Law Breaking

Thomas C. Hartfiel, judge of the Roseburg justice court, reported the following traffic fines paid in his court today: Benjamin L. Kuehn, $20, axle overload, $10, no chauffeur's license; Claude B. Lingo, $10 overload; John D. Kenney, $10, axle overload; Wilbur B. Meredith, $10, axle overload; Orland Burch, $10, overload.

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGE LICENSES

BUTLER - WEIDENBECK — William Everett Butler and Marian Belle Weidenbeck, both residents of Glendale.

DIVORCE COMPLAINTS

HEDGPETH — Alma versus Ernest Hedgpeth; married at Roseburg, July 7, 1933; desertion.

Quarterback Club Meeting Slated

The first meeting of the Roseburg Quarterback club will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday, Nov. 2, at the junior high school auditorium, it was announced today by Omer J. Monger, senior high school principal, and every holder of one or more season tickets for the Roseburg high school football season is urged to be in attendance.

Special quarterback club tickets are available at the chamber of commerce office to all season ticket holders, or club tickets will be provided at the school building for all persons presenting their season tickets. There will be no admission charge for the entertainment.

Two motion picture films presenting the games played by the University of Oregon football team against Santa Clara and Navy Pre-Flight in 1941, the last season in which the U. of O. participated in coast football, will be shown.

In addition there will be entertainment by students, featuring song and dance numbers by Tunney Kennerly and Jeff Currier.

Waste Paper Collection Slated Here on Nov. 10

(Continued from page 1)

Roseburg. Newspapers, magazines and cardboard should be tied securely into separate bundles. We particularly urge care in bundling and tying as the bundles must be securely tied to withstand handling and packing."

Paul Elliott, city school superintendent, reported that the paper drive will culminate the observance of National Education Week, Nov. 5 to 11, in which responsibility of the student to his community is particularly emphasized. Mr. Elliott is planning to arrange a special entertainment for all elementary and junior high students who successfully participate in the program.

Sgt. Norris Pendergrass Tells of Torrid Struggle

(Continued from page 1)

me, I was trying to fire my machine gun with my right hand. He didn't wait to find out how good I was going to be with it. He lammed me in the neck and then jumped on top of me. He could see that I had a pistol in an under-arm holster I guess. When I kept on struggling and trying to throw him off, he took a potato masher grenade from his belt and began to hammer my head with it.'

The sergeant chuckled wryly through the braces and wires which hold his broken jaw.

"'He was still sitting on top of me when a shell from one of the tanks across the road hit a few feet away,'" he said. "'If that nazi hadn't been sitting on me, the shrapnel would have struck me. As it was, he caught it all and the explosion blew him into the air. I guess he was killed. At least he didn't move after he hit the ground.

Other Yankees Save Day

"'For a while then we were German prisoners. They were friendly enough when the fighting was over. I guess they thought I was a goner. I know that's what I thought. But it wasn't very long before some more Americans came along to take over the situation. When word went back that I was wounded, a buddy of mine from Oregon came out and carried me back.'"

At Halloran hospital, Sergeant Pendergrass learned that his twin brother, a paratrooper, who had been reported missing in the Normandy invasion, had returned safely to his unit.

U. S. Superforts Raid Tokyo, Enemy Reports

(Continued from page 1)

Los Angeles, naval ace, led the way with 30 planes to his credit, shooting down nine in less than two hours as he helped chase a Japanese flight home to Manila. The valiant light carrier Princeton accounted for eight ships and 186 planes—a record for its class—before it was sunk in eastern Philippine waters.

Japanese reinforcements from Cebu continued to sneak into the Leyte west coast, landing at Ormos where U. S. planes wrecked 20 barges last night.

Chungking radio reported Japanese invasion armies were steadily tightening their grip on Kweilin, major allied stronghold of southeast China. One column broke into Kweilin's northern railroad station. Chinese engaged a second enemy force in fierce fighting in the eastern suburbs. A third column was nine miles south of Kweilin.

Tokyo radio said the city was completely encircled.

A news dispatch from their west China base said that one B29 recently beat off a four-hour attack by 79 Japanese fighters, escaped without a scratch and shot down seven pursuit planes.

Southeast Asia headquarters reported British troops gained another two miles in their push down the Myitkyina-Mandalay railway in central north Burma.

Red Cross Prepares Handiwork for Shipment

Mrs. J. D. Davidson, production chairman at the Douglas county chapter of the American Red Cross, reports that a shipment of the following articles are ready to be sent to San Francisco headquarters: Bathrobes, lap robes, lap covers, bed jackets, pneumonia jackets, slippers, beanies and sweaters.

She states that pajamas are on hand to be sewed and anyone wanting to help with the sewing may get the material from the Red Cross rooms.

Word has also been received at headquarters, Mrs. Davidson said, that an order of khaki yarn should arrive at any time. This will be used for knitting sweaters for servicemen.

Service Station Here Leased by Newcomer

E. A. Nicholson, recent arrival in Roseburg from Klamath Falls, has leased the Paul Abeel service station on South Stephens street and is preparing to open the station to distribute Hancock products. He is installing a fleet of rental trucks and will maintain trucks ranging from pickups to large moving vans which can be rented for any type of hauling purpose. The truck service, he reports, will be affiliated with a state-wide organization of like character making possible an interchange of facilities. A complete automotive service business will be maintained at the station which, after remodelling and renovating, will be opened for business within a week or ten days, according to present plans.

Lt. Wallace Robertson Speaks at Kiwanis Meet

Lieutenant Wallace Robertson, who recently returned to the states after more than two years in the Southwest Pacific as an officer in the 41st division, was the principal speaker Tuesday at the regular meeting of the Roseburg Kiwanis club. In addition to telling of his experiences, he answered numerous questions from his listeners.

Reed Vollstead, state president of the Future Farmers of America, spoke briefly of the activities of that organization.

SENATOR CORDON

"KEEP CORDON ON THE JOB"

Says Former Governor CHARLES A. SPRAGUE

Charles A. Sprague, the man who ran against Senator Cordon in the May primaries wholeheartedly endorses Cordon's candidacy to succeed himself on November 7.

By his deeds since being appointed U.S. Senator by Governor Earl Snell, Senator Cordon has won the approval of the whole state.

HEAR CHARLES A. SPRAGUE speaking for U.S. SENATOR CORDON

Statewide Broadcast 8:30 p.m. Nov. 2

CHARLES A. SPRAGUE

VOTE FOR U.S. SENATOR GUY CORDON

Pd. Adv. Cordon for Senator Committee, Imperial Hotel, Portland, Ore.

Football

FRIDAY

Nov. 3, 8 p.m.

FINLAY FIELD

R. H. S. Indians vs. Ashland

Single admission, inc. tax, adults 75c

Students, including tax ..... 40c and 50c

RECAPPING SIZE 6.00 x 16 7.00

U. S. Tire Store

PHONE 670

Stephens and Mosher

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

Now Here is a Shoe FOR BOYS

Ask for Style No. V1769

Long Been Proven An Outstanding Value — A Most Popular Style Wherever It Is Shown!

- Moccasin Toe Style Means Comfort
- Extra Tough Corded Soles and Heels
- Sanitized* Linings Promote Foot Health
- All-Around Styling For School or Dress
- In Rich, Dressy Go-With-Everything Brown

3.49 Sizes 6½ to 12 2.98 Sizes 1 - 6

No matter how many jars of Hills Bros. Coffee you buy, you can depend on every single one to have the same matchless flavor and uniform quality. And good reason, too! The blend of Hills Bros. Coffee is composed of the finest coffees obtainable. What's more, Hills Bros. Coffee alone is roasted by the exclusive process *Controlled Roasting — a method which roasts the blend — evenly — continuously — just a few pounds at a time. With every cup you'll say, "Now that's what I call good coffee!"

*Trade-marks Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

KEEP ON BUYING WAR BONDS — AND THEN KEEP THEM!