Roseburg News-Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by the NEWS-REVIEW COMPANY, INC. Entered as second class matter May 17, 1920, at the postoffice at Roseburg, Oregon, under act of March 2, 1879.

CHARLES V. STANTON — EDITOR
EDWIN L. KNAPP — MANAGER

Member of the Associated Press, Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association, the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Represented by WEST-KOLLIDAY CO. (NY., offices in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, St. Louis.

Subscription Rates

	In Oregon	Out of State
By Mail—		
Per Year	$5.50	$6.00
Six Months	2.75	3.00
Three Months	1.50	1.75
Per year, by city carrier		$7.50
Per month, by city carrier		65

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon

Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Clear tonight; occasional light rain showers Wednesday.

Highest temp. for any March	85
Lowest temp. for any March	18
Highest temp. yesterday	66
Lowest temp. last night	43
Precipitation yesterday	.01
Precipitation from March 1	4.17
Excess from March 1, 1946	1.56
Excess from Sept. 1, 1945	6.91

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

swers, describes in a dispatch the relief of the Russian "man in the street." He quotes, among others, a Moscow chauffeur, who says: "Stalin answered thoughts that everyone has been thinking—thoughts they have been THINKING, but failing to say (out loud)."

That, too, is significant. Now that STALIN HAS SPOKEN it is safe for common, ordinary Russians to speak.

* * *

THE relief among us common, ordinary people is easy enough to understand. The obvious relief among the INFORMED ones is more complex. What does it mean?

We'll have to guess at that.

So here goes.

* * *

RUSSIA has been demanding concessions in Iran (now; other concessions elsewhere probably to be demanded later). The United States, backed by Britain, has insisted that instead of TAKING what she wants Russia must submit her claims to UNO. Our insistence has been accompanied by a TOUGHER policy toward Russia, with fairly flat intimations that we are through with "appeasement."

Russia has been testing us out, and may have come to the conclusion that we MEAN BUSINESS. If we mean business, the fact that we have the only atom bombs ready for immediate use becomes immensely important.

SO—

When Stalin announces with considerable fanfare that he believes in the PRINCIPLES OF UNO it COULD be a face-saving way out of something that was getting too hot to handle.

That could explain the relief that is felt by the INFORMED ones of the world.

* * *

(WE simply MUST be clear-eyed as to such matters. Sentiment is all right in its place, but AS YET it has no place in international dealings).

* * *

THE way Moscow handled the Stalin interview is interesting—and perhaps revealing. The Moscow radio scooped the AP on its own story—putting it out on the air before it could be cabled to America. The text of the interview was broadcast in Russia TEN TIMES in the first 12 hours—practically once every hour.

That means that the Kremlin WANTED IT KNOWN at home—right away, by everybody.

* * *

OUR own follow-up is interesting.

President Truman CALLS OFF the atom bomb test for six weeks, and there are guesses in Washington that it may be called off for good.

WHY?

Well, the atom bomb test COULD have been an exhibition for all the world to see of the ANNIHILATING POWER we can employ if we WANT TO. (In the old days, nations wanting to exhibit their power to all and sundry sent their fleets around the world.)

By calling off the A-bomb test we may be saying that NOW it is no longer necessary for us to show our power.

* * *

BEAR in mind that all this is the purest guesswork, based upon NO inside information.

These guesses would of course be denied by all governments concerned. If we have won the first round of our battle for world leadership (by bluffing Russia) we are as anxious as anybody to

LESSONS FROM FLOWERS

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Stanley E. Eisenmann, who resides at Myrtle Creek, and who is a long-time reader of the *News-Review* apparently overlooked the news item which appeared Feb. 23, reporting that the first lamb's-tongue of the season had been found Feb. 20 at Riddle. Mr. Eisenmann thoughtfully sent in a swell bouquet containing a dozen or more varieties of spring flowers, plucked in the Myrtle Creek area, and accompanied his gift with the following note:

Why don't you write about some of the beautiful things Mother Nature has given our Umpqua Valley? It would help some of our newcomers to forget about the blasted weather we've just had, and our good old OPA, and get acquainted with some of the better things of life. The heaviest crop of wild flowers I've seen in years is in prospect. Let's not allow them to go unnoticed.

Brother Eisenmann, you have something there. In fact, if we spent more time plucking REAL wild flowers from our fields and hillsides, we'd be in less danger of reaching the point where we pick IMAGINARY ones off the wall.

Too few of us take time to become acquainted with the great variety of wild flowers with which the Umpqua Valley has been endowed. We see fields glowing in their yellow dress of wild mustard. We find slopes upon which creamy lamb's-tongues lift their dainty heads above the green of spring's new grass. We see patches of brilliant Indian paintbrush. Many of our wild flowers expose their glorious, flamboyant beauty to public gaze as if on Easter parade. But others we must seek if we would revel in their delicate structure and coloration—the dainty trillium, hidden in dark cool recesses, where its purity of white nestles against the dark green of its three-petalled platter; the fuzzy cat's ear, hiding deep in tall grasses and ferns; squaw lilies, in stately concourse along some mossy bank of a quiet stream. We see the glories of the wild dogwood, the gorgeous rhododendron, the vivid azaleas, the fleecy plumage of goatsbeard and lilac.

Around our homes we plant domesticated flowers and shrubs. Each of these was developed from some related variety which grows wild on field or hillside. Man has taken the gift of God's creation and has added to its beauty; has, through complicated processes, produced larger blossoms and more exotic coloration. Man's handiwork has been good. He has worked with Mother Nature to improve and standardize and make available to all mankind, in his place of normal living, beauty which otherwise he would be forced to seek in out of the way places.

How much better this world would be if mankind devoted like effort to improving the strains of his ideas, conduct and emotions.

Just as God gave us the gift of flowers, which we use to bring beauty into our lives, He instilled into our hearts and minds a desire for peace, and harmony, and courtesy. But instead of cultivating goodness and mercy, as we domesticated flowers, we have sown seeds of hatred, jealousy, greed and war.

Mankind needs today to cultivate the flowers of human living rather than propagating weeds. The beauty which is his for the seeking, in wild flowers, gracing hill and valley, should inspire to better living. Man's achievement, through patient domestication of wild flowers, to bring external beauty into his life, should be proof that by equal attention to development of God-given principles of social living—through application of the Golden Rule—he can achieve his age-old dream of peace and beauty in the inner life.

SAVE RUSSIA'S FACE.

It is highly important that Russia's face should be saved. Nations, like individuals, often fight when no face-saving way out can be found.

Time will tell what has happened.

Closed Shop Decision Deferred by High Court

WASHINGTON, March 25—(AP)—The Supreme Court said today that before it gives a final ruling on validity of Florida's ban on the closed union shop, Florida state courts must decided the issue.

The high tribunal's decision was given on an appeal by AFL unions from a ruling by a three-judge U. S. District Court at Tampa. The District Court said the ban written into the state constitution did not violate the federal constituton.

Justice Douglas delivered the high court's 6-2 decision. Chief Justice Stone wrote a dissent and Justice Murphy wrote another opinion in which he dissented in part.

Justice Jackson took no part in the case.

Gratitude

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif., March 26.—(AP)—Mrs. Ruby Bigelow has an admirer on her hands, and can't get rid of him.

She gave first aid to a sea lion that had its jaws gummed up with tar, then dumped it back in the ocean. The animal jumped right out again and followed her home.

Proposition

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, March 26—(AP)—Colin MacKenzie posted the following sign on the wall of his cafe:

"Will marry any farmer's daughter who owns own cow and can churn butter. Signed, Desperate."

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1490 Kilocycles.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical.
4:15—Rex Miller, Nabisco.
4:30—Erskine Johnson.
4:45—Character Clinic, Presbyterian Church.
5:00—Musical Clock, Modern Furniture.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg.
5:30—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.
5:45—Tom Mix, Ralston Purina.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Forhan's Toothpaste.
6:15—Musical Interlude.
6:25—State and Local News, Roseburg Motor Co.
6:30—American Forum of the Air.
7:15—Music You Remember, Douglas Supply Co.
7:30—Evening Melodies, G. W. Young & Son.
7:45—House of Melody, Capco.
8:00—Count of Monte Cristo, Mrs. Wright's Bread.
8:30—The Falcon.
9:00—News, Alka Seltzer.
9:15—James Crowley, Wildroot.
9:30—Tuesday Tunes.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Hansen Tires.
10:00—Reader's Digest.
10:05—Musical Interlude.
10:15—The Feeling Is Mutual.
10:30—Ten-Thirty Club, Lawson Jewelry.
11:00—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1946

6:30—Yawn Patrol.
6:55—Schricker Auction.
7:00—News, J. A. Folger Co.
7:15—Rise and Shine, Sterling Drug.
7:30—State and Local News, Boring Optical.
7:35—Judd Furniture.
7:40—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Dr. Talbot, I. A. Bible Institute.
8:30—Take It Easy Time, Stokley and Van Camp.
8:45—Victor H. Lindlahr, Healthaids.
9:00—Lyle Van and the News, Krem1.
9:15—Morning Melodies.
9:30—Man About Town, Jone and Lowells.
9:45—Shopper's Guide, Barth's and Marshall-Wells.
9:55—Musical Interlude.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Easy Listening.
10:30—Meathelatom Mountaineers.
10:45—John J. Authers, Carter Products.
11:00—Swap Shop, Kampfer's.
11:15—Showboat, Theaters.
11:30—Guess for a Day, Miles Lab. and P&G.
12:00—Musical Interlude.
12:05—L. A. Recap of Sports, U. S. Tire Store.
12:15—Musical Interlude.
12:30—Buyer's Guide, Associated Distributors.
12:55—Rhythm at Random.
12:40—State and Local News, Hansen Motors.
12:45—National News, Douglas County State Bank.
12:55—Terminal Market Reports, Sig Feit.
1:00—Man on the Street, Henninger's Marts.
1:15—The Johnson Family.
1:30—Swingtime.
2:00—Zeke Manners, Sterling Products.
2:15—Mail Order Melodies, Montgomery Ward.
2:30—Fashions and Perfumes, Cory Tea.
3:00—Musical Matinee.
3:15—Wheel of Fortune.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co.
4:15—Rex Miller, Nat'l Biscuit Co.
4:30—Erskine Johnson, Perry Corp.
4:45—Let's Dance.
5:00—Musical Clock, Modern Furniture.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg.
5:30—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.
5:45—Adventures of Tom Mix, Ralston's Purina.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Krem1.
6:15—Musical Interlude.
6:25—State and Local News, Roseburg Motor Co.
6:30—Spotlight Bands, Coca Cola.
7:00—Gardening Today, Miller Products.
7:15—Rhythm Round-Up, Lockwood Motors.
7:30—The Clare Kid.
8:00—Main Line, Southern Pacific Railroad Co.
8:30—Fresh Up Show, 7 Up Company.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Rex Miller, A&W Fine Foods.
9:30—Service Salute, U. S. Navy.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Roseburg Pharmacy.
10:00—Reader's Digest.
10:05—Interlude.
10:15—Talk by Rep. Ric Miller.
10:30—Weird Circle, Lawson's Jewelry.
11:00—Sign Off.

Test Expected to Send Rocket 100 Miles Into Space

WHITE SANDS, N. M., March 25.—(AP)—Lt. Col. Harold R. Turner, commanding officer of the White Sands proving grounds, says that he expects to send a V-2 German rocket 100 miles high in a test in April.

Instruments wil lrecord atmospheric conditions at that height for the first time in history, Turner said.

The present record is 62 miles, set by a German rocket en route to its objective during the war, Turner stated.

The rocket, which weighs 131 tons, will travel at 3,000 miles an hour, returning to earth from its 100-mile journey into the stratosphere in seven minutes.

Turner said the missile, which will be fired at a slight angle, will hit the earth at a speed of 1,800 feet a second, creating a bomb-like crater, although it will carry no explosives.

The rocket is 49 feet long and six feet in diameter. It will be fueled with alcohol and liquid oxygen.

Turner said the first test would be secret because it is not known how well the controls will work.

The rocket will be launched from a German-built platform.

Vernon V. Harpham

Superb Umpqua Forest Marker to Forty Years Of Diligent Woods Duty

(Portland Oregonian)

Vern Harpham is to retire next week, and the news will be wafted through the woods from Alaska to Mexico, yes and from Roseburg, Ore., to Bangor, Me., for Vern, as he is known to men of the United States forest service, is a national institution. He went to work for the service in 1907, in his native Douglas County, and there he will finish his stretch as supervisor of the magnificent Umpqua forest. In between he has had charge of other great areas, though the Umpqua is both his home and his pride.

During those 40 years nobody knows how many young forest men went to school, as they say, to Verne, but they number in the thousands. From him, a patient yet direct man, they learned the ways of the woods; and some of them went on to eminent positions in the world of forestry. To a man they vow that no conventional college could compare to the courses they took along the branches of the Umpqua, to the seminars under Vern Harpham on mountain meadows. It was a hard school, but efficient.

All of which was incidental to Supervisor Harpham. He had charge of 1,200,000 acres of rugged and primeval terrain, and under his direction this vast area has burgeoned with hundreds of miles of roads, 2,000 miles of trails, fifty-eight lookouts hanging to the crags, and ranger stations, barns, bridges and garages, all of which are of aid in protecting the forest from the bolts of Jehovah and the fires of man. In his career Vern faced the terrors of 1910, when much of the northwest seemed destined to burn in the unprecedented drought. Great winds have blown upon him and his trees. Monumental snows have buried them. And always he had to contend with the acts of heedless man, setting fire to the big outdoors. Nor has Supervisor Harpham guarded the woods merely for scenery. He learned long ago that all trees age and die, if they are not harvested, and for many years the Umpqua forest has been a source of much sawmill timber, to the great benefit of Douglas County.

Forty years in the woods is quite a spell, forty years of vigilance. Supervisor Harpham has earned the period now before him, a time when he may relax in the woods he loves so well. He leaves a fine marker for his career, the superb Umpqua forest, and many a man will envy him. The Oregonian believes that Oregon is a better place to live in because of Vern Harpham, and takes this opportunity to wish him well in his philosophical period now to begin, which is to say, good fishing and good reading.

BOWLING SCORES

CITY LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Myrtle Drug Co.	11	8
Montgomery Ward	11	4
Coca Cola	10	5
Bruton's Heels	8	6
B & B Taxi	6	9
Gilkeson's Station	6	9
Umpqua Cleaners	4	11
Nordling	2	12

Games Friday, March 11
Coca Cola 2, Umpqua Cleaners 1.
Myrtle Drug 2, Gilkeson's Station 1.
Montgomery Ward 2, Nordling 0.
Bruton's Heels 2, B & Taxi 0.
High Individual Game Score—Joe Quant 232.
High Individual Series Score—Freadman and Quant 562.
Coca Cola

Wilkerson	182	170	176	528

COLDS
Relieve misery, as most mothers do. Rub the throat, chest and back with time-tested VICKS VAPORUB

SKIN SUFFERERS
PSORIASIS — LEG ULCERS
ECZEMA — ATHLETE'S FOOT
Celusa Natural Oil and Capsules
Marster's Drug, 22 N. Jackson

Stephens	156	187	176	519
Leibrbach	155	192	201	548
Meek	180	147	192	519
Mills	177	168	182	527
Handicap	118	118	118	354
Total	969	932	1045	2946

Umpqua Cleaners

Muller	127	215	164	506
Short	168	176	164	508
Morris	167	131	178	476
Griffin (1)				
Winston (2-3)	125	150	157	432
Carr	146	168	176	484
Handicap	64	78	78	220
Total	797	943	911	2656

Myrtle Drug Co.

Wellman	141	167	189	488
Ostergard	171	168	137	476
T. Shirtcliff	148	160	144	455
Adams	134	141	135	410
Chaplin	151	189	220	560
Handicap	110	110	110	330
Total	862	956	901	2719

Gilkeson's Station

Gilkeson	169	191	144	504
Stover	158	161	157	476
Todd	145	135	174	397
Johnson	164	150	127	441
Rice	188	170	146	445
Handicap	120	120	120	360
Total	920	907	838	2665

B & B Taxi

D. Baker	134	167	121	420
R. Lund	130	118	127	375
P. Lund	159	144	205	548
Swoom	142	141	149	432
V. Baker	199	196	177	572
Handicap	143	143	143	429
Total	943	909	802	2734

Bruton's Heels

Bruton	168	206	173	547
Porter	177	128	154	459
Heinz	112	153	144	409
Rose	214	147	141	502
Harryman	170	145	149	464
Handicap	131	131	131	393
Total	972	910	892	2774

Nordling Auto Parts

J. V. Nordling	156	165	163	484
Wiley	114	131	115	360
J. E. Nordling	113	123	145	381
J. Loomis	156	171	195	522
Griffin	158	115	133	406
Handicap	99	99	142	340
Total	796	814	993	2903

Montgomery Ward

Freadman	193	178	192	563
Quant	151	233	149	543
Hillard	182	143	133	438
Bitner	176	146	155	471
Mentzer	170	163	191	524
Handicap	98	98	98	294
Total	974	961	948	2883

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
N. F. F. E.	9	3
Club Billiards	7	5
General Petroleum	6	6
Lund's Radio Repair	6	6
Sanitary Market	6	6
Patchett's Flying "A"	6	6
Umpqua Valley Hardware	5	7
Williams Jewelers	3	7

Games Wednesday, March 13
N. F. F. E. 3, Umpqua Hardware 0.
Club Billiards 2, Lund's Radio Repair 1.
Gen'l Petroleum 2, Williams Jewelers 1.
Patchett's 2, Sanitary Market 1.
High Individual Game Score—Ting Freadman 236.
High Individual Series Score—Roy Foy 605.

Williams Jewelers

Flury	131	144	133	408
Cox	99	148	125	372
Arnie Mentzer	119	169	128	416
K. Philips	148	153	136	437
Williams	132	174	192	548
Handicap	164	164	164	492
Total	840	962	881	2703

General Petroleum

Baughman	181	160	171	512
Chapman	175	128	169	472
Mills	169	136	192	497
Brown	179	161	162	502
Mentzer	169	169	165	514
Handicap	111	111	111	333
Total	984	866	999	2850

Club Billiards

Carr	144	171	186	501
Weiss	151	106	177	429
Black	156	176	176	508
Young	159	121	145	425
Wilkerson	172	184	188	544
Handicap	144	144	144	432
Total	926	912	1011	2849

Lund's Radio Repair

Wellman	147	158	144	449
Fey	206	198	201	605
Byerly	129	119	125	367
Rice	212	158	148	518
Lund	174	160	124	171
Handicap	111	111	111	333
Total	979	898	860	2743

Umpqua Valley Hardware

Weber	111	130	148	389
Pratt	139	116	125	390
Stephens	137	180	179	496
Schafer	143	142	165	450
Winston	193	141	125	459
Handicap	200	200	200	600
Total	923	919	940	2784

N. F. F. E.

Spakousky	166	153	123	542
Hartman	144	156	162	462
Fisher	115	130	121	366
Tannlund	164	185	164	523
Cramer	188	191	213	572
Handicap	159	159	159	477
Total	936	964	1042	2942

Sanitary Market

Dunning	168	157	216	541
Gilkeson	147	118	115	430
Smith	123	153	114	390
Freadman	209	164	226	599
Boucock	183	173	163	519
Handicap	158	158	158	474
Total	968	973	992	2933

Patchetts Flying "A"

Bruton	153	179	175	507
Radigan	180	156	176	466
Patchett	149	152	150	452
Hilliard	162	154	192	508
Elliott	131	199	167	497
Handicap	146	146	146	438
Total	881	986	1060	2879

CITY LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Montgomery Ward	13	3
Myrtle Drug Co.	12	6
Coca Cola	12	6
Bruton's Heels	10	8
B & B Taxi	8	10
Gilkeson's Station	8	10
Umpqua Cleaners	5	13
Nordling Auto Parts	4	14

Games Monday, March 18
Montgomery Ward 2, Myrtle Drug 1.
Gilkeson's Station 2, Nordling 1.
Coca Cola 2, Bruton's 1.
B & B Taxi 2, Umpqua Cleaners 1.
High Individual Game Score—Dr. Adams 211.
High Individual Series Score—Rice and Mills 577.

Umpqua Cleaners

Muller	177	154	173	504
Winston	175	174	158	507
Morris	189	150	155	494
Branson	136	189	136	461
Carr	130	185	211	526
Handicap	74	74	74	222
Total	831	926	907	2664

B & B Taxi

D. Baker	172	179	163	514
C. Wendle	122	112	120	354
P. Lund	190	168	162	510
Swoom	145	185	148	478
V. Baker	196	196	166	558
Handicap	131	131	131	393
Total	936	931	900	2747

Montgomery Ward

Freadman	179	194	201	564
Quant	199	167	158	524
Hillard	137	170	130	437
Bither	167	188	125	480
Mentzer	180	179	185	539
Handicap	94	94	94	282
Total	928	953	897	2779

Myrtle Drug Co.

Wellman	129	147	178	454
H. Shirtcliff	133	128	153	414
Adams	120	110	210	440
Ostergaard	186	178	167	531
Chaplin	172	139	167	478
Handicap	119	119	119	357
Total	868	821	994	2683

Gilkeson's Station

Gilkeson	126	122	147	395
Stover	177	165	160	502
Short	140	178	185	503
Johnson	145	180	131	426
Rice	207	196	174	577
Handicap	99	99	99	297
Total	894	910	896	2700

Nordling Auto Parts

J. V. Nordling	140	174	160	474
Wiley	173	142	172	487
J. E. Nordling	107	137	135	379
J. Loomis	192	162	188	542
Spakousky	144	131	161	436
Handicap	105	105	105	315
Total	861	871	941	2673

Coca Cola

Wilkerson	165	206	162	533
Stephens	112	185	143	440
Cox	156	112	145	413
Meek	177	174	145	496
Mills	193	193	191	577
Handicap	111	111	111	333
Total	914	981	897	2792

Bruton's Heels

Bruton	137	189	170	496
Porter	160	132	129	421
Elliott	159	141	161	460
Rose	185	132	163	450
Harryman	123	162	175	460
Handicap	125	125	125	375
Total	858	901	923	2682

RHEUMATISM and ARTHRITIS

I suffered for years and am so thankful that I found relief from this terrible affliction that I will gladly answer anyone writing me for information. Mrs. Anna Pautz, P. O. Box 825, Vancouver, Wash.
(Paid advertisement)

PIN-WORMS GO! New Treatment Gets Real Results

Don't let your child suffer the torment of Pin-Worms! Today, thanks to a special, medically recognized drug, a highly effective treatment has been made possible.

So watch for the warning signs, especially the embarrassing rectal itch. Get JAYNE'S PAW right away and follow the directions. These small, easy-to-take tablets were developed after years of patient research in the laboratories of Dr. D. Jayne & Son to act in a special way to remove Pin-Worms.

It's easy to remember: PAW for Pin-Worms!

Believes 7½-Cent Coin Would Effect $60 Million Saving

By ARLENE WOLF
(AP Newsfeatures Writer)

NEW YORK—If mousetraps are priced at two for 15 cents, and you want only one, you pay eight cents for it.

If your local transit system charges 15 cents for two rides, you have to buy tokens. The tokens get lost, mixed up with the rest of your change, and end up in slot machines by mistake.

Dr. J. Rice Gibbs, New York dentist has put his teeth into this odd change problem and come up with an idea for a new coin worth seven and a half cents. Gibbs, an elderly genial spare-time inventor, was inspired specifically because of New York's current subway fare dispute.

Would Save $60 Million

The fare is five cents. There's a movement to raise it to make up an operating deficit. Seven and a half cents per ride would do the trick, Gibb believes, and would save the subway riders some $60,000,000 a year which they would pay out if the fare were raised to 10 cents.

The proposed coin would be just between a nickel and a quarter in size. On one side, the dentist proposes, a reproduction of AP Photographer Joe Rosenthal's famous Iwo Jima picture. The reverse side would bear the figure 7½ in large numerals—large enough for blind persons to feel, Gibbs points out.

Congress Contacted

Dr. Gibbs has written to the congressional committee on banking and currency about his idea, which, if adopted, would give the U. S. its first seven and a half cent coin. Back in 1792, there was a nall-cent coin minted, and in the latter 1860's there was a two-cent bronze coin.

At the moment the dentist is devoting his spare time to pulling for adoption of the new coin. Its possibilities are varied, he thinks. It might even be used for tips.

Drunk Jailed, 2 Traffic Law Breakers Fined

William J. Ohrenberg, who gave his address as New York City, was jailed today on his failure to pay a $25 fine on the charge of being drunk on a public highway, Justice of the Peace Thomas C. Hartfiel reported.

Joseph L. Kinkade was fined $50 for reckless driving, Hartfiel said, and Ray H. Collett was fined $10 for failure to dim headlights.

Average depth of oil wells drilled in the United States in 1945 was the greatest in history—3,469 feet—or 7.3 per cent deeper than in 1944.

As Age Advances
Sight recedes and at best we see none too well so
Let your optometrist do what is necessary
To make better vision
Stay with you through life.
EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FURNISHED
Dr. Dean Bubar
106 N. Jackson
Roseburg
PHONE
214

Have Your Car Overhauled
Now and make your summer trips trouble-free
One Year to Pay on Repairs
Corkrum Motors, Inc.
Plymouth — 114 N. Rose
De Soto — Phone 408

The Time to Sell Is NOW!
If you are selling a House, Farm, Ranch, City Lots, Business Building, or a Business of any kind, list it where you will get action . . . Every piece of property listed in this office will receive my personal attention PLUS a conscientious effort to effect a profitable sale for the owner.
JOHN H. PEYTON
210 Lumberman's Bldg.
Above Douglas County State Bank
P. O. Box 544 — Roseburg, Oregon — Phone 207

Our First
Post-War Shipment
of
Genuine
Bushman Buck-Saws
24" to 48"
Umpqua Valley Hardware
202 N. Jackson St. — Phone 73

GOETTELS
NO ANTS IN YOUR PLANTS
AT
GOETTEL'S
250 ROSE BUSHES
Radiance—Rapture—Red Radiance
Caledonia — Paul Scarlet Climber
American Beauty Climber
Camellias, all name varieties
Phododendrons
Daphne
Azaleas
Heather
Andromedias
Golden English Yew
Golden Cypress
BOXED SHRUBS
Coralberry — Honeysuckle — Purple Lilac
Butterfly Bush — Mock Orange
Giant Swiss Pansy Plants
249 N. JACKSON ST. VARIETY STORE ROSEBURG OREGON