

Outboard Motor Club of U. S. Has Local Sponsor

J. N. Boor of the J. N. Boor Outboard Motor Sales and Service, Garden Valley Road, Roseburg, has just been elected a sponsor-member of the Outboard Boating Club of America.

As a sponsor-member of this national organization of boating, fishing and hunting enthusiasts, Boor's establishment will become a headquarters where local outdoorsmen can secure information about boating and fishing, safety tips, ideas for local club activities and many other things that will enable them to secure greater enjoyment from the out-of-doors.

Feeling that outboard boating has reached a degree of maturity that requires organized action for its advancement and protection, thousands of boating and fishing enthusiasts throughout the country have joined together in a national organization known as the Outboard Boating Club of America.

Widespread local and state clubs, in existence before the formation of the national group, are rapidly becoming affiliated with it to extend the scope of service and enjoyment to all users of America's recreational waterways.

Primary objectives of the Outboard Boating Club of America are: To promote safety and consideration for others; to develop better docking and storage facilities for small boats and motors; to sponsor laws favorable to greater outdoor programs and the conservation of natural resources; and to join hands with other groups in the elimination of water pollution wherever possible.

"There is a fraternity of the out-of-doors that every outdoorsman understands and respects," says Boor. "Young or old, the fisherman, the hunter, and the outboard boater all have interests in common. It is the aim of the Outboard Boating Club of America and its affiliated local and state groups to help further them all," he adds.

Roseburg's High School Band to Play at Festival

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and the Rose Festival program in general faced as a result, the band jammed, was probably the most successful program that has ever appeared in the stadium, the chairman states.

Roseburg's school band last year made a decided hit at the jamboree, and its return for this year's festival, the invitation says, is by "practically statewide demand."

The 1948 Festival crowd was particularly pleased by the Roseburg band's spectacular quick-time cadence, which was proclaimed one of the outstanding features of the band show. Lorraine Losee, majorette for the Roseburg band, was selected as Oregon champion.

Director Ricketts reports that the band has accepted the invitation and will appear at the festival June 8-12.

TWO CASES SETTLED

Circuit Judge Carl E. Wimberly has signed an order dismissing the suit brought by R. O. Carroll and Bessie Lucille Carroll against Fred and Mary Chamberlain. The dismissal was granted upon filing of a motion by the attorney for the plaintiff stating the case has been satisfied in full.

Also ordered dismissed by Judge Wimberly is a suit brought by Donald Cain, a minor, by Carl B. Cain, his guardian ad litem, against Don Seidl, a minor; Ray Seidl, a minor; T. C. Huckins and Myra Buck, a minor. Dismissal was based upon filing of a stipulation of the attorney for the plaintiff stating the case has been fully settled.

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon

Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Fair and continued mild today and Tuesday. Low tonight 10 to 20 degrees.

Highest temp. any Jan. 71
Lowest temp. any Jan. 5
Highest temp. yesterday 34
Lowest temp. last night 17

Precipitation yesterday 0
Precipitation from Jan. 1. 1.23
Precipitation from Sept. 1. 14.90
Deficit from Jan. 1. 2.71

Performance in Prison Aids March of Dimes

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1,000. But we spent the last half of the program on improvised seating up on the narrow catwalk surrounding the auditorium, and separated from it by an iron grill, where the guards patrol during assemblage of the prisoners. I spent a good deal of the time, particularly during the fire-eating act, wondering what would become of us if the blazing torches should ignite the draperies or stage scenery, for that mass of people attempting to file out through the one or two narrow exits I could find would be more difficult than a camel going through the proverbial eye of a needle.

Foolishly I consoled myself that anyhow I was sitting in front of a window only to discover that the window very efficiently barred and totally inaccessible, and below the window was a twenty or thirty-foot drop to a gray, uninviting cement court yard, and beyond that the quiet dark current of the mill stream silently protesting the brick and cement confines through which it passes.

After the entire program was over, when I laughingly asked one of the guards if they had fire drills often, he said "not very often; this place is fire proof—it has to be."

Humor Injected

A good many bits of light hearted humor were displayed by the performing prisoners. The master of ceremonies, who reminded me of one or two well known film characters, was thoroughly at home in a tuxedo and only brought us back to his enforced presence by such remarks as "We have with us tonight—I don't know why I said that because we have him with us every night"—or, when introducing a young Negro tap dancer, "if Jim's feet had moved half this fast the night that policemen tapped him on the shoulder he wouldn't be here now." But I was more impressed with the pathos of the situation. The stars weren't in stripes. They were in evening clothes, or white jackets and bow ties and looked very debonaire.

A charming young Irish tenor singing Sigmund Romberg's "One Alone" hauntingly declared that "Lonely as a desert breeze, I may wander where I please." Then singing with a group of "Mainliners" who were very debonaire in white suits we heard the White fence song with new significance: "We are little black sheep who have gone astray" and later with real feeling they finished the chorus which you all know "Doomed from here to eternity—God have mercy on such as we."

Then as fitting grand climax the entire cast and orchestra sang and played "Now Is the Hour" and left us with the reminder that "When you return you'll find me waiting here."

The haunting strains of the violin, played by a fine looking young fellow, followed me from the hall and somehow I saw a mother who sometime in the past had had to nag her little son to

Dr. E. W. Carter

Chiroprapist—Foot Specialist
129 N. Jackson
Phone 1170
Over Rexall Drug Store

Burglary Attempt Fails At Roseburg High School

An attempt was made late Saturday night to burglarize the office safe at Roseburg High School of basketball game receipts. Chief of Police Calvin H. Baird reported today.

Entry to the building was made through a window on the east side. The door to the office from a corridor was pried open. The safe was damaged, papers were muddled, but no money was taken, the chief said.

The burglary attempt was discovered and reported to the police Sunday morning by Jack Newby, basketball coach. Baird placed the time of the break-in some time after 11:30 Saturday night.

keep him at his violin lessons. Well, at least he has his music. After the program was over we saw back stage on hooks the numerous identical blue denim shirts, and jeans which those tuxedoed gentlemen would shortly be wearing again. And as a little bit of irony, I noticed protruding from the pocket of one faded blue garment one of these advertisements which we have all seen and laugh at but which didn't seem funny to me, for it promised some anonymous prisoner that he should "Give me ninety days to prove that I can make a new man of you."

Ex-Rep. May, Garssons Lose on Their Appeal

(Continued from Page One)

the Garsson shell-making enterprises.

The Garssons were convicted of conspiracy to defraud the United States of May's services through bribery.

The government contended that the Garssons set May up in the lumber business, as head of the Cumberland Lumber Company in Kentucky, using that as a "blind" to conceal bribery payments.

The jury of seven men and five women required only an hour and 50 minutes to reach its verdict after a trial which lasted 11 weeks. Maximum penalty on the charges would have been six years in prison and \$30,000 fine for each defendant.

By-Laws Amendment Up For Vote by Jaycees

Bi-monthly meeting of the Roseburg Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held tonight at 6:30 p. m. in the Hotel Umpqua. According to notices sent out to each of the members, an important amendment to the by-laws relative to membership will come up for a vote. The measure, providing that "All applications must be in writing and must be accompanied by a \$5.00 initiation fee," was proposed by Wayne E. Crooch and Don Forbes, approved by the board of directors, and originally submitted to the membership Dec. 27. Other important items are on the business schedule.

YES! WE HAVE "I CAN HEAR IT NOW"

COLUMBIA RECORDS

Now you can listen to the exciting-cavalcade of actual voices and the actual sounds that shaped the destinies of the turbulent Thirties—the fateful Forties! Recorded from authentic broadcast and sound track sources!

A thrilling narrative presentation with dramatic commentary by EDWARD R. MURROW

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Your album will be safely packaged, insured and promptly mailed. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Careful Driving Still Enjoyed

Snowstorms and sub-freezing temperatures are continuing to demand careful, intelligent driving from Oregon highway travelers, Secretary of State Newby is cautioning motorists.

The secretary declared skidding on slippery pavements was responsible for more than half the traffic deaths reported to date for January, and has figured in a high percentage of minor mishaps in recent weeks.

"However, it is faulty reasoning to blame an accident on skidding alone when we know the slippery condition exists and hundreds of other drivers safely negotiate the same roads and streets," the safety official pointed out. "Most skids are the result of faulty driving or lack of proper precautions."

He advised drivers to remember three cardinal points for winter driving: accelerate easily to avoid spinning the wheels, drive slowly and well behind the car ahead, and brake gradually with a pumping action to avoid sliding the tires. Use of tire chains is often necessary and will always supply an extra margin of safety.

Airplanes to Drop Feed To Snowbound Cattle

(Continued from Page One)

Wilmington near Los Angeles; snow in the mountains heavy enough to require tire chains; and moderate rain elsewhere.

In the Pacific Northwest prolonged cold began catching up with the sawdust fuel supply of Oregon. Seattle, another normally mild area, recorded 16 above.

Midwest—Freezing rain and fog was general over this area. Freezing rain in Kansas combined with previous thaws to glaze highways.

East Coast—Rain traveled north from Baltimore to New England, with freezing expected to make roads hazardous. The southeast area was reported quite warm.

Meat industry spokesmen said effects of the storms, price rises, would not be felt before next fall. Most animals destined for spring marketing are now on eastern feedlots.

Transportation was snarled. The Union Pacific Railroad held its trains at Cheyenne and Green River, Wyo., for several hours because of blizzard conditions.

Truman Orders Plans For Columbia Basin

(Continued from Page One)

afraid their comments might jeopardize their positions in the coming legislative battle over whether a power dam should be built in the Deschutes River.

Pros and Cons Expressed

Legislative comment included Sen. Richard L. Neuberger, Portland Democrat, father of the CVA memorial—this should make the people of Oregon awake to the importance of getting ready for the great development of our state.

Sen. Howard C. Belton, Canby Republican—I can't see it. The people of the Northwest are perfectly capable of solving their own problems.

Sen. Ben Musa, The Dalles Democrat—Federal control is the only answer where more than one state is involved.

Sen. Paul Patterson, Hillsboro Republican—We should examine other alternatives, too. Before I would say CVA is the only answer, I would have to examine whether a Columbia Valley interstate compact might not be as good or better.

Sen. Angus Gibson, Junction City Republican—I've always been opposed to it.

Rep. Sprague Carter, Pendleton Republican—We don't want a CVA. The valley's affairs should be in the hands of its citizens. There is too much bureaucracy now. The rise of Mussolini and Hitler coincides with the operation of the Democratic party in the United States.

Rep. Gust Anderson, Portland Republican and a labor official—The President's statement is very encouraging.

Rep. Phil Brady, Portland Democrat—I agree with the man of the hour. It will bring one big lot of improvement.

Rep. John L. Sell, The Dalles Republican—Before I comment I would have to be sure CVA is the proper solution.

House Speaker Frank J. Van Dyke, Medford Republican—We are capable of handling our own problems. It would bring too much federal control.

Rep. Giles L. French, Moro Republican—The western states had better get their joints well greased to protect themselves. Aren't the people in the Columbia Valley to have more to say about it than the people of the rest of the U. S., who are only indirectly affected?

Labor, Grange Welcome CVA Proposal, Business Opposes

PORTLAND, Jan. 24.—(AP)—The president's request for a

Hike in Taxes For Highways Newby's Plan

(Continued from Page One)

H. Baldock, and Public Utilities Commissioner George H. Flagg.

The 1947 legislature, after a six-year engineering study to make trucks pay their fair share of highway construction had maintenance costs, adopted a new system of taxing trucks on a tonnage and mileage basis. Truck operators got their gasoline taxes refunded.

The trouble with that idea, is that the revenue dropped between \$600,000 and \$1,500,000 a year, instead of increasing as had been expected. One reason for the drop is that some truck operators cheated in claiming fraudulent refunds.

The Legislative Highway Committee told Newby, Baldock and Flagg to get together and give them a joint recommendation next Wednesday. They can't agree, so will submit individual recommendations.

Newby wants a system whereby trucks would pay fixed annual fees according to weight, plus a gas tax ranging as high as 15 cents a gallon.

Baldock thinks that isn't fair. He likes the present tonnage-mileage system, but without the gas tax refund. Flagg agrees with Baldock.

Rep. John Hounsell, Hood River, introduced a bill today calling for simpler withholding returns by Oregon employers.

The bill would do away with withholding returns for employees who earned less than \$100 a year. A new bill to let state employees keep their \$20 monthly cost of living wage increase until July 1 was introduced in the House today.

The increase expired Dec. 31.

assistance from the federal government in developing the basin, but it is quite another thing to be told by the federal government how we should develop it."

"It is one thing to ask for as-

eased without "doing" when you rub throat, chest and back at bedtime. VICKS VAPORUB with time-tested

Drunken Driver Fined, Jail Term Suspended

Arthur Earl Tucker, 39, of Canyonville pleaded guilty to driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor this morning in Municipal Court, Judge Ira B. Riddle reported. Tucker paid a \$100 fine and was given a 30-day suspended jail sentence. Judge Riddle said he also recommended the revocation of Tucker's drivers license for one year.

Beautiful Plac. Mirrors Priced Right

PAGE LUMBER & FUEL
164 E. 2nd Ave. S. Phone 232

SAVE TIME & MONEY

New Air-Conditioned Coaches

PORTLAND \$370

ROUND TRIP... \$670

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Due to Colds

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WOMEN'S SMART SHOES

continuing just a few more days

(Wednesday—Last Day)

Dozens and dozens of smart shoes still remain in this tremendous event. Good size ranges left too. Hurry for your choice at this saving price of TWO PAIR for the PRICE OF ONE.

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An earlier bill did not include all state departments. Diogones would like this one. With almost all counties seeking legislative permission to increase salaries of county officials, Wallowa county likes its legislators the way they are now. The Wallowa County Court sent a resolution to its legislators asking nothing be done. The counties pay their own salaries, but the legislature decides how much they can pay.

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