

CALLING ALL KIDS

Bicycle Parade
Slated June 23
In Roseburg

Almost every bicycle rider in Roseburg is expected to participate in the big parade to promote safer bicycle riding on June 23, under the sponsorship of Montgomery Ward Co., the Roseburg chamber of commerce, and the News-Review.

Prizes will be awarded for the best and most originally decorated bicycles. E. C. Nolte, manager of the Roseburg Montgomery Ward store, is providing a large number of valuable merchandise prizes for the parade winners. All prizes will soon be on display in the window of Wards store.

There will be no registration fee of any kind. A set of wheel discs and a list of safety rules will be given to each rider at the time of registration. Any bicycle rider, young or old, may enter this parade by filling out an entry blank in the sporting goods department of Montgomery Ward & Co.

Three prominent local citizens will be chosen as judges for the contest. The parade is scheduled to start at Wards store at 10 a. m. June 23 and will proceed from the court house up Jackson to the Indian theater where the judges will select the winners and award the prizes.

Chief of Police Calvin Baird, and the Roseburg Safety council believe that in the interest of safety, every bicycle rider in Roseburg should take part in the parade.

Census Erases 'City'
Status, Builds Problem

PORTSMOUTH, O., June 15.—(P)—City fathers in neighboring New Boston today were pondering how they'll handle affairs now that New

Boston won't be a "city" anymore. Preliminary census figures released showed New Boston dropped in population from 6,024 in 1940 to 4,750 this year.

A "city" needs to have 5,000 persons to qualify in that category. Because it fell below that minimum, New Boston stands to lose two councilmen, its city solicitor, health board and relief office—but not until 1952 when terms expire. It will also cut policemen and firemen off civil service and probably throw their pension plans into the courts for a test of their validity.

Accord Averts
British Columbia
Loggers' Strike

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 15.—(CP)—A strike threat was lifted today from coastal timber stands, backbone of British Columbia's economy, when representatives of 32,000 coastal loggers agreed to contract proposals.

Agreement came none too soon. Loggers and millworkers were due to start walking out at the beginning of first day shifts. Settlement was announced at 12:30 a. m. (P.T.).

The International Woodworkers of America (I.W.O.-C.C.L.) lost its down-the-line fight for a union ship. But the loggers and millworkers' agreement increases the 163 operators estimate will cost \$7,000,000 a year.

The I. W. A. accepted what operators said was their "final offer"—a 12½ cents an hour pay increase, a maintenance of membership clause and a five-day, 40-hour work week.

Original I.W.A. demands—and the union stuck by them to the last minute—were the contentious union shop, a 17-cents-an-hour salary hike and the five-day, 40-hour week.

The key boost brings the basic rate in the industry to about \$1.20 an hour.

States' Righters
Plan New Battle

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 15.—(P)—A determined band of states' righters held out today for another chance to show President Truman that Alabama and other southern states are against him. Up in arms over the U. S. supreme court's recent anti-segregation rulings, about 100 of them from throughout Alabama met here yesterday and pledged themselves to a "no-retreat, no-surrender" campaign against the Democratic party's national leadership.

They demanded, without a dissenting vote, that to keep Alabama's 11 electoral votes from the Democratic nominee in 1952. Two years ago, Alabama's votes went to the Thurmond-Wright states rights ticket.

To fight for what they called "the southern way of life," delegates voted to set up grass roots organizations in all of Alabama's 67 counties.

The keynote speaker at yesterday's rally, Sam Johnston of Mobile, observed that the only way the south can defeat anti-segre-

Secret Listening
Device Charged In
Case Of Wilsons

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 15.—(P)—Attorneys for Utah and Turman Wilson charged Wednesday that a listening device had been secreted in the brothers' jail cell.

It violated the supposed confidential relationship between an attorney and his client, Irvin Goodman told reporters at a press conference, called at the noon recess of court.

Half a dozen newspapers and radio reporters, with a photographer, were denied access to the cell to see if the microphone were there. Chief Deputy Neil Jones said it would not be proper and district attorney DeWitt Jones agreed. They offered to let the attorneys, but not the press, in.

The district attorney, asked if there was a microphone in the cell, said that he had no record of conversations in the cell and that no testimony based on any listening devices would be introduced into the trial.

The Wilson brothers, charged with the kidnap-slaying of Jo Ann Dewey here last March, earlier today had told a reporter about the microphone. They said they had been suspicious for some time and Turman said that Sunday he found a microphone concealed in a ventilator.

He said that using a spoon as a screw driver, he removed a screen on the ventilator and saw the microphone.

Utah said that a month ago he took in his cell and rapidly worked the zipper on his coveralls. That slight sound, he said, brought a jailer to his cell in a matter of moments and he was searched.

That, he told the reporter, convinced him his suspicions were correct and the search for the microphone then was made.

Goodman and Sanford Clement, attorneys for the Wilson brothers, called the press conference today to tell the story.

He told the reporter, convinced as he was in the cell during times the Wilson brothers were allowed to have visitors and when the prisoners conferred with their attorneys.

EXAMINATION DATED

Federal civil service announces an examination for probationary appointment to the position of estate tax examiner, \$4,000 a year, in the Bureau of Internal Revenue, Treasury department, in the states of Oregon and Washington and the territory of Alaska.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at any first or second class post office, or from the director, Eleventh U. S. Civil Service region, 302 federal office building, Seattle 4, Washington.

Applications must be on file with the director, Eleventh U. S. Civil Service region, 302 federal office building, Seattle 4, Washington, not later than June 26.

gation policies in Washington is through political education program and unyielding opposition to candidates who refuse to join the states righters in the fight.

Retail Trades Favors
Peddlers' Ordinance
(Continued from page One)

existing one. Mayor Flegel told the group yesterday it is not definite whether the existing ordinance will be thrown out. However, he said, some sort of ordinance will be voted upon.

The matter was brought to a head at the last council meeting when Roland West protested paying the required \$100 license fee, while neighboring businesses were not required to do so. West runs a laundry concern located outside the city limits. According to the ordinance, such a concern must pay the \$100 fee if salesmen or agents conduct door-to-door solicitation.

A legal explanation of the ordinance was given merchants by City Attorney Paul Geddes, who said the rule was designed to apply to all persons or concerns soliciting from place to place within the city limits. He said different licensing fees apply to the various types of business in which applicants are engaged, but that certain stipulations must be complied with by all concerns, local or otherwise.

Geddes said applicants are asked for a health certificate to indicate they are free of communicable diseases, photographs of all salesmen or agents must be submitted and each applicant is investigated by the city police department. The license is then granted following payment of the fees.

A solicitor's fee of \$1 applies to all representatives of businesses located within the city and also to established local concerns, Geddes said. Certain fee exemptions are noted in the cases of charitable organizations, businesses involving interstate commerce and wholesale salesmen, but these must comply with the remainder of the ordinance.

Douglas Fir Logs
To Korea Opposed

WASHINGTON, June 15.—(P)—Rep. Mack (R-Wash.) today protested what he said is an economic cooperation administration plan to ship Douglas fir logs to Korea to be manufactured into forest products.

"I protest this use of American dollars to buy up American raw materials for export to a foreign country to be manufactured there by Oriental labor into forest products," Mack said in a letter to the ECA, which he made public.

"This policy is unthinkable and absurd. If carried out it will further deplete a raw material resource which is becoming increasingly scarce."

Lumber and plywood were important defense materials in war time and this shipment of logs outside the country will undermine the possibilities of the American woodworking industry doing the job it must do if we become involved in another war."

Mack said he learned the ECA plans to ship 9,000,000 feet of high grade Douglas logs, including 2,500,000 feet of the type used in making plywood.

He said ECA ordered the logs from the puguet sound area of Washington, the Columbia river area, and from Coos Bay and Tillamook, Ore.

U. Of O. Degrees Given
11 Roseburg Students

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene (Special)—Eleven Roseburg students received degrees from the University of Oregon at the seventy-third annual commencement services, held on the campus June 11.

Bachelor of arts degrees were conferred on W. George Krueger, son of Paul H. Krueger, Box 807; James A. Sanders, son of Mrs. Belle Sanders, 133 N. Parrott, and Patricia Anne Sheehy, daughter of Mrs. Geraldine Sheehy, Kohlhaugen apartments. Those receiving bachelor of science degrees were Helen Virginia Krueger; Kenneth Luderan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Luderan, L. G. Renter; Lenir Ramp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ramp, route 1; Audrie Roselund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Roselund, 700 East 6th; Dale L. Woodruff, son of G. E. Woodruff, route 2 and Marilee Yeager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce L. Yeager, 421 S. Jackson St.

Faith Eleanor DeBarnardi received her bachelor of business administration degree. The degree of bachelor of laws was conferred on Sam J. Shoemaker Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Shoemaker, 417 E. Lane St.

Sales of "farm butter" in the U. S. have dropped to about 41,000,000 pounds a year from 175,000,000 pounds in 1924.

News-Review classified ads bring results. Phone 100.

TOP O' THE TANK

Ease of Operation Features

Finger-tip operating controls and trigger handle throttle make operation of the Model 12A as simple as any other small hand tool.

Automatic centrifugal type clutch requires no hand manipulations to operate while cutting.

Indexing lever is located on carrying handle for quicker turning of cutting unit.

Also ask about the Mall Model 11

See 'em, try 'em, buy 'em and increase your daily cut.

Distributed in Roseburg by Bates Candy Co.

Rival Attorneys
Outline Case Of
Wilson Brothers

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 15.—(P)—The state called more witnesses today in its case against the Wilson brothers, accused of slugging a strange girl on the street at night, dragging her into a car and inadvertently killing her.

Delayed two days by jury selection, the state finally began its prosecution on kidnapping and murder charges yesterday against 21-year-old Utah and 24-year-old Turman Wilson.

Opening statements by rival attorneys gave widely varying pictures of the brothers, accused of killing 18-year-old Jo Ann Dewey on March 19.

The prosecution viewed them as crime-hardened youths—both have criminal records—who grabbed the girl, apparently intending to rape her. There was evidence of a sex act, but the girl apparently breathed exhaust fumes in the getaway car and died almost within an hour of abduction, prosecutor DeWitt Jones said.

He added the Wilson brothers' actions immediately became suspicious. They went into hiding and finally fled to California, where they were arrested four days after the girl's body was found near here Jones said.

Not so, countered defense attorney Irvin Goodman. He pictured the Wilsons as youths who went astray before the age of 16, but who were trying to go straight only to find they were hounded by police at every turn.

In fact, this fear of police led them to go into hiding even before the Dewey girl was abducted, Goodman said. Utah, who was on probation for burglary, heard police suspected him of a power saw theft.

Fearing his probation would be revoked, he went into hiding a day before the girl was snatched, Goodman said. Turman accompanied him, they stayed in the Vancouver outland area for several days before the fatal assault on the girl, he said.

They finally drifted to Silverton, Ore., then went to Sacramento, where they were arrested March 30, Goodman continued.

He said they were in Portland the night the girl was kidnapped here. Goodman said Mr. and Mrs. Goodman of Silverton would testify they saw the brothers in Silverton as late as into hiding even before the Dewey girl was abducted, Goodman said. Utah, who was on probation for burglary, heard police suspected him of a power saw theft.

The brothers then drove to Portland, ate and saw a double-bill movie. When they got out, they had car trouble with their Buick sedan and did not get to Vancouver until 1:30 or 2 a. m. March 20, he said.

The state then produced two witnesses who said the kidnapping apparently was about 11:30 p. m. March 19. They heard screams outside their apartment house, and rushed out in time to see a car drive away. Both said it resembled

The Weather

Mostly cloudy with few scattered showers today and Friday.

Highest temp. for any June	104
Lowest temp. for any June	36
Highest temp. yesterday	72
Lowest temp. last 24 hrs.	54
Precipitation last 24 hrs.	T
Precipitation from June 1	1.73
Precipitation from Sept. 1	33.96
Excess from June 1	1.11

Town, Country
Church Meeting
Slated At OSC

OREGON STATE COLLEGE—Conservation of the rural family and the rural church will be featured along with conservation of soil at the 1950 Leadership Institute for Town and Country Churches here July 11 to 14, according to W. L. Teutsch, assistant director of the OSC extension service and institute general chairman.

The week's program is designed for lay leaders as well as for pastors of community churches. Among outstanding speakers will be Shirley Green of Indianapolis, Ind., representative of the Home Missions council of North America; Dr. Edith Freeman, OSC rural sociologist, and the Rev. Damien Jentges, OSC of St. Marys church, Mt. Angel.

A report on a recent rural church survey of 368 Linn county families will be made for the first time. Oregon State college extension service and agricultural experiment station specialists and representatives of the soil conservation service will discuss different phases of soil conservation.

Daughter's Dance At
Mother's Rites Canceled

LYONS, N. Y., June 15.—(P)—Mrs. John Porter Shearer's funeral will be conducted today without an interpretive dance by her daughter, Sybil, to music by Bach.

Miss Shearer had announced her intention to express her grief by performing "Oh Sleep in the Land of Shadows, Wake, Expand," a dance of her own creation, in Grace Episcopal church. The title is from a line of William Blake's poetry.

The Rev. W. L. Fielding Haylor, rector of the church, announced last night the dance, which he had approved, had been canceled at the request of a member of the family.

STILL SLUGGING

CLEVELAND.—(P)—Al Rosen, Cleveland's stylish rookie third baseman, who has been slugging the ball in a sensational manner for the Indians, also was a pretty good slugger with his dukes while attending Florida Military academy. In 1940 he won the state high school middleweight boxing championship.

The Buick sedan the Wilsons were driving.

DUV Convention
Dated Next Week

The 32nd annual state convention of Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, June 20-21-22, at the IOOF hall. The national president, Clara Mosher, of Los Angeles, will be guest of honor. This will be the second state convention of the organization to take place in Roseburg. The first was in 1928.

The convention will open at 9 a. m. Tuesday with Florence Nightingale tent No. 15, Roseburg, seating the officers. The evening dinner will be held in the Methodist church. All members are asked to be present. The dinner will be followed by a fun-night program.

Nomination of officers for 1950-51 will be held Wednesday morning. Visitors day will be observed in the afternoon at an open session at the IOOF hall. Presentation of an American flag will be made to a local scout troop. A banquet will follow at the hall in the evening with members of the Rebekah lodge in charge.

Election of officers will be held Thursday morning and installation will follow in the afternoon with the national president and her staff in charge of the ceremony.

The National Geographic Society says the highest postoffice in the U. S. is at Trail Ridge, Colo., 11,797 feet.

Senate Rejects House's
Rent Control Measure

WASHINGTON, June 15.—(P)—Chances for quick action on extending rent controls beyond June 30 rested with the House today. The Senate yesterday refused to accept the House version of an extension bill, and now House spokesmen will be asked to take the Senate's. If they will, it should be clear sailing because even Senator Cain (R-Wash.), bitter foe of any extension, told a reporter he would then subside.

Cain talked for 12 hours and 8 minutes against passage of the Senate bill. It calls for a six months extension with an option to cities and states to extend them another six months.

And he threatened to do the same thing again because the House extended them for seven months with local options for an additional five months beyond that.

CITY COURT CASES

Paul Norris Saunders, 44, and William Preston Hockworth, both of Roseburg, pleaded guilty in municipal court today to charges of being drunk on a public street, according to Judge Ira B. Riddle.

Saunders forfeited \$20 bail and Hockworth was committed for ten days in lieu of payment of \$20 fine, said the judge.

The official state bird of Idaho is the mountain bluebird.

Now! enjoy better breakfasts

Centennial Pancake and waffle MIX

Made with special "Soft-Test" wheat flour

IF IT'S SAVING YOU'RE CRAVING

Then shop **Lowell's**

All coats and suits must GO! And are priced to sell fast

COATS:	Teen and ladies sizes. Short and full length.	11⁸⁸
SUITS:	Teen and ladies sizes. Wool and rayon fabrics. Sale prices begin at	16⁸⁸
GIRLS' COATS:	Smallest size is 1. Largest size is 14. Short and full length. Sale Prices begin at	8⁸⁸

BETTER BLOUSE SPECIAL

These are values you must see to appreciate. Sizes 32 to 38.

3⁸⁸

The Early Shopper Gets the Best Selection

Due to the greatly reduced prices all sales must be final.

Lowell's

SUN BATHER?

Go GREYHOUND

CONVENIENT—Frequent service to all the Sun Spots!
ECONOMICAL—Only 1/4 the cost of driving! Extra cash for extra fun!

San Francisco	\$ 7.60
Reno	8.15
Denver	25.80

Five Federal Tax Returns Trip 25% LESS—when you buy Round Trip Ticket

A. J. Murphy 346 S. Stephens

Greyhound Goes Everywhere!

At Pacific Chain Saw . . .

JUST RECEIVED

Mall Model 12A

Gasoline Engine Chain Saw

Lightweight Chain Saw built for one man operation to give you the features of higher priced models. Use it for swamping, bucking or limbing.

For the Best One-Man Chain Saw

See and own the MALL MODEL 12A. One of the Famous BIG 10 Mall Chain Saws!

A real work-saver in the featherweight class! Redesigned and rebuilt to give you more power and less weight than the former model. Additional features built in this new model make it the value buy of the year! For use by timber producers, farmers, railroads, arborists, forest fire fighting crews, rescue squads, park districts, private estates, country clubs and many others. Power enough built into the lightweight engine to handle any type of timber cutting. A compact unit easily handled and carried anywhere. Here's the saw that will cut twice the timber at half the cost of hand-sawing . . . will save you time and money! Backed by over 29 years of experience, seasoned engineering and the latest production methods.

Note the Many Fine Features:—

- Lighter weight, more power.
- Single cylinder, air cooled 2-cycle gasoline engine.
- Ball and needle bearings used throughout.
- Quick one-hand starting with the kick-proof rewind starter.
- Adjustable blade assembly for felling, bucking or limbing.
- One-piece alloy steel guide plate for strength.
- Chain and guide plate are removable for replacement with other sizes of cutting attachments.
- Automatic clutch requires no controls.
- Chrome-plated cylinder dissipates heat quickly.
- Equipped with 9/16-inch pitch standard double cutter chain . . . a Mall exclusive for fast, efficient cutting.
- Easy chain tensioning.

18-inch model weighs only 34 pounds complete. Easy to carry and handle on any job.

Ease of Operation Features

- Finger-tip operating controls and trigger handle throttle make operation of the Model 12A as simple as any other small hand tool.
- Automatic centrifugal type clutch requires no hand manipulations to operate while cutting.
- Indexing lever is located on carrying handle for quicker turning of cutting unit.

Pacific Chain Saw Co

Authorized Mall Distributor
PHONE 1152-J
Hiway 99 N. at Garden Valley Rd.

Also ask about the Mall Model 11

See 'em, try 'em, buy 'em and increase your daily cut.

TOP O' THE TANK

Columbia PALE ALE

COLUMBIA BREWERIES, INC.
TACOMA, WASHINGTON

Distributed in Roseburg by Bates Candy Co.