General News

La Grande Evening Observer

Want Ads

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ROAD FUNDS TO BE GIVEN STATES

Forest Highways in Oregon and Washington to Receive $948,000

For forest highways in Oregon and Washington, $948,000 of federal funds have been apportioned for the fiscal year 1928, beginning July 1, next. The total forest highway fund authorized for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1928, amounts to $4,500,000, and is apportioned for highways in or adjacent to national forests in fourteen western states and Alaska.

Oregon receives $533,000 and Washington $415,000, under the program as approved by the secretary of agriculture and just announced by the district forester, Portland, Ore.

The program for the various states were determined following conferences attended by the state highway commissioners, bureau of public roads, and the forest service.

Include Balances

The state quotas of funds include in many instances balances remaining from the apportionments made for the current fiscal year in addition to the allotments available from the $4,500,000 fund for the coming fiscal year. The amounts set up for each state will be devoted to location surveys and maintenance of existing roads as well as to actual construction work on various important projects in the forest highway system. The apportionments were made in accordance with regulations for carrying out the provisions of section 23 of the federal highway act.

The mounts programmed for the 14 western states and Alaska, after setting aside contingent funds and amounts estimated as required for administration and equipment, follows:

Alaska	$361,500
Arizona	243,500
California	575,000
Colorado	312,000
Idaho	462,500
Minnesota	36,800
Montana	361,000
Nebraska	4,595
Nevada	83,887
New Mexico	186,000
Oregon	533,000
South Dakota	33,600
Utah	164,600
Washington	415,000
Wyoming	200,000

Healthful exercises is what a man gets on the golf course which he can't possibly obtain by beating a carpet.

OUT OUR WAY — By Williams

Guarded Rooms Near Senate Protect Secrets; Many Decisions Made There

By James L. West
(Associated Press Senate Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Apr. 28—Now that the senate has scattered to the four corners of the country, the curtain may be lifted for a glimpse behind the scenes of its chamber into the cloak rooms, the lounge and the marble room where the gaze of the visitor never is permitted to rest.

Here is ground more sacred even than the carefully guarded floor of the chamber itself. Here political strategy frequently is worked out, here deep laid schemes are hatched, and here are negotiated agreements which end filibusters and long fights over legislation.

Here, too, senators may lounge and be at ease, throwing off the mantle of dignity which must envelop them on the floor, and puff away at cigars, pipes, or cigarettes, swap experiences, exchange jokes and josh each other. They talk the language of the average man and have his impulses for human companionship and intimate social contacts. Sounds of laughters frequently float out to the senate chamber to momentarily disturb proceeding there.

Best Story Teller

If the evidences of mirth comes from the democratic cloak room, it probably is occasioned by "Tom" Heflin, of Alabama, accounted the senate's best story teller, relating the latest funny one in his repertoire.

If the laughter emanates from the republican cloak room, the star recounteur, "Jim" Watson, of Indiana, probably is regaling his colleagues or cronies with the newest tid-bit that has come to his ears.

While used at times for serious conferences, the cloak rooms were designed for the comfort and convenience of senators. Each is in the shape of an L with individual lockers and a wash room on one side and lounge and easy chairs on the other.

In the lockers are stored the senators' hats and overcoats. As each senator enters the chamber, a page meets him and races away with his hat and outer coat to place it in his locker. There is one senator, the colorful Cole Blease, of South Carolina, who rarely permits his hat to be taken from his hand, he tosses it to the page to test his ability to make a fair catch.

The lounge, a long corridor between the senate chamber and the ornate marble room which is entered through heavy swinging glass doors and is protected from public view by large screens, also has its easy chairs and couches, together with a ready reference library and tables where senators may sit and dictate to their stenographers.

The Marble Room

The marble room is the prize of all. Here is a cozy fire place faced by an overstuffed lounge and flanked by leather covered settees. Behind the lounge is a long table where scores of daily newspapers are placed.

The walls are of brown marble and four great white marble columns are grouped in the center some eight feet apart.

Scattered about the room are easy chairs with bridge lamps and a small table here and there. Tucked away in one corner is a vat filled with ice and bottles of aperient waters, with which the elder statesmen apease their thirsts.

Miss Breshears To Be Queen of Cove Festival

COVE, Apr. 28 (Special)—Miss Lee Ellen Breshears, Cove high school girl, has been elected May queen for the May Day festival to be held here Friday, April 29.

Her maids are: Misses Lura Barker, Jean Weimer, Eva Weimer, and Carmen Daniel. Little Arnold Hallmark will carry the crown and Violet Peterman, Margery Smith and Stella Lloyd will be the flower girls. Milton Harris and Allen Marten will be the train bearers.

After the crowning of the queen the day's festivities will begin with a maypole dance. A track meet will take up the remainder of the forenoon. Lunch will be served at one o'clock and in the afternoon there will be a baseball game, followed by water sports at the Cove swimming pool.

ARCHERY-GOLF DUEL

ST. CLOUD, Minn. — Edward Zapp, banker, and his son Walter have undertaken a "duel" of arrows versus golf balls.

Zapp teased his son for taking up archery golf, and the youth promptly challenged his father to a "duel." In the match the boy will strike for "bull's eyes in one" while the father's goal will be "holes in one."

The Garden

OLD FASHIONED LARKSPURS

An ancient inhabitant of the oldtime garden was the annual larkspur, usually single and dark blue in color. Later it had its color variation and today we find it full double, with thick, full flowered spikes in various shades of pink and rose, light and dark blue, white and purple.

The greenhouse has taken up the larkspur and the common old annual is now grown on the benches where the rose and other aristocrats take up their residence. It is a handsome cut flower for the florists' trade and equally as fine for the garden.

The larkspur should be sown where it is to grow, as it resents transplanting, and while it can be moved, the young plants are slow to take hold and a number of them will die. The way to make a larkspur bed or section of a border is simple. Mark off spots a foot apart each way. Drop two or three seeds at each spot, cover them lightly, until a sufficient number have been sown to fill the bed. When the seeds germinate, pull out all but the strongest in each little group and the bed is planted. The trouble of transplanting is obviated and thinning out is reduced to a minimum.

The finest effect is produced by planting groups of a single color; and Newport pink or watermelon pink or lustrous carmine, as it is variously listed, is a favorite and one of the most beautiful of annuals. The rich purples and dark blues are also very fine.

The new annual larkspurs show several strains, the hyacinth flowered, stock flowered, Emperor and others. The stock flowered is one of the most popular. The fading blooms should be kept cut, for if the plant is allowed to run to seed bloom ceases. The cutting of the fading spikes causes side branches to develop, which continue the season of bloom. Two or three sowings a week or two apart may be made to advantage.

Now that the debaters have settled the question about whether dandelions should be picked for anything besides greens, a few other super-issues have cropped up for the arguers to wipe out. . . A debate ought to be held to decide who is the better citizen, the man who can drink 36 glasses of milk or the one who can chew 100 sticks of gum at once. . . Another moot question is step-ins for men. One university student who stepped out in a pair was so stepped on that he felt like the threshold of a padlocked New York night club. . . . The girls, to be sure, have settled the issue about how long a dress should be. They ended the controversy by taking it up recently.

April Percolator SPECIAL

A Remarkable Co-operative Offer That Will Appeal to everyone Who Likes "BETTER COFFEE"

By special arrangement with the Manning-Bowman Co., makers of high-grade **ELECTRIC PERCOLATORS**, and the distributors of "Royal Club" Coffee, we are able to offer this regular $11.00 Electric Pecolator for—

ONLY $7.95

Terms If Desired!

95c down, $1.00 per month on your electric service bill

One pound can of Royal Club Coffee Free with each Percolator.

Eastern Oregon Light & Power Company

Coming to

Pendleton and Baker

Dr. Mellenthin

Specialist

in Internal Medicine for the past fifteen years

DOES NOT OPERATE

Will be in Pendleton on Friday, May 13, at the Dorion hotel, and in Baker on Saturday & Sunday, May 14 & 15, at the Geiser Grand hotel. Office Hours: 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

One Day in Pendleton and Two Days Only in Baker

No Charge for Consultation

Dr. Mellenthin is a regular graduate in medicine and surgery and is licensed by the State of Oregon. He does not operate for chronic appendicitis, gall stones, ulcers of stomach, tonsils or adenoids.

He has to his credit wonderful results in diseases of the stomach, liver, bowels, blood, skin, nerves, heart, kidney, bladder, bed wetting, catarrh, weak lungs, rheumatism, sciatica, leg ulcers and rectal ailments.

Below are the names of a few of his many satisfied patients in Oregon who have been treated for one of the above named causes:

Mrs. H. H. Blake, Marshfield.
Mrs. I. V. McAdoo, Selo.
W. L. Kirby, Bend.
M. E. Anstadt, Astoria.
Mrs. Fred Krusow, Grass Valley.
Mrs. Lewerenz, Portland.
Mrs. C. H. Horning, Hauser.
Mrs. J. L. Henderson, North Powder.
Mrs. Andrew Anderson, Westport.

Remember above date, that consultation on this trip will be free and that his treatment is different.

Married women must be accompanied by their husbands.

Address: 211 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, California. Adv.

The Modern Housewife Will Appreciate This Suggestion

To you who may be accustomed to pay high prices for imported oils, the invitation is extended to try Mazola in French Dressing or Mayonnaise—taste it—compare it—have your guests pass judgment.

You, too, will then agree that you can search the world over—pay what you will—you can find no finer—no better oil than Mazola.

Mazola is an absolutely pure vegetable oil pressed from the hearts of full-ripened corn kernels. Regardless of its economy, Mazola is purchased solely for its unexcelled qualities for making all varieties of salad dressings.

Plain French Dressing

½ cup Mazola — 3 tablespoons vinegar
1 teaspoon Karo, Red Label — ½ teaspoon salt — ⅛ teaspoon white pepper

Beat thoroughly and use with any vegetable, meat or fish salad.

Send Only 10c with this coupon and you will receive a copy of Ida Bailey Allen's wonderful new Cook Book, beautifully bound, 112 pages of unusual recipes. Write Johnson Lieber Company, Board of Trade Bldg., Portland, Ore.

Name.....
Address.....
Town..... State.....

WHEN ONE'S BACK ITCHES, one only has to shake one's shoulders and the latest Parisian lad, known by Carolyn Putnam does the scratching.

ORDERED SOLD BY U. S. COURT!

The Entire Stock of Andrews Variety Store

WILL BE MERCILESSLY SACRIFICED IN ONE BIG

BANKRUPT SALE

Look at These Prices!

Our space is too limited to quote all the prices, but everything will be sold at Wholesale Cost and Less. The entire stock must be sold in 30 days.

Selling Starts FRIDAY, April 29 9 A. M.

Bargains for Everybody

YELLOW MIXING BOWLS
5 in set. Regular price $1.39. Cut, to the set 89c

WHITE MIXING BOWLS
Blue border. 5 in set. Regular price $1.98. Cut, to the set $1.43

All Glassware 1-3 Off

10c Toilet Paper, Cut, to roll 5c

ALUMINUM ROASTING PAN
Regular $3.25, cut to $2.17
$2.39 Roaster, cut to $1.59

LADIES' LEATHER PURSES
Values from $1.50 to $16.95
All at Half Price

25c Tooth Paste, cut to 11c
15c Tooth Paste, cut to 8c

Regular 5c Sewing Thread Cut to, spool 3c

Ladies' Fibre Silk Hose Reg. 69c, cut to, pair 43c

BROOMS
Regular $1.00— While they last 69c

TURKISH TOWELS
Regular 15c — Cut to 10c

25c Talcum Powder Cut to 9c

JARDENIERS - VASES And CROCKERY At Half Price

Ladies' 10c Handkerchiefs Cut to 5c

STAR CROCHET COTTON
All sizes, all colors. Regular 10c, cut to, ball 5c

CHILDREN'S COTTON UNION SUITS
Regular 39c— Cut to 25c

FIXTURES FOR SALE
3 Floor Show Cases
1 Counter Show Case.
Tables with drawers.
2 Cash Registers.
Shelving, Counters, Metal Window Display Stands.
Burrough's Adding Machine
Todd Check Writer.
To Be Sold At A Bargain

SHINOLA
Regular price 10c— Cut to 5c

2-IN-1 SHOE POLISH
Regular 15c— Cut to, 2 for 15c

ALL DOLLS, TOYS And GAMES At Half Price

SPRING CLOTHES PINS
3 dozen in box. Regular 19c, cut to, box 9c

Electric Curling Irons At Half Price

BABY RUBBER PANTS
40c value, cut to 25c

$1 to $1.75 Rubber Aprons Cut to 59c
$1 to $1.25 Crib Sheets 59c

Outing Gowns— $1.19 value, cut to 69c

Richardson's Crochet Cotton Regular 5c— cut to 2 for 5c

All Notions Half Price

CHILDREN'S HALF HOSE
Values to 59c— Cut to, pair 17c