OTEL ARRIVALS

Hotel Douglas

Leach, city; Florence Garsde Gardner, Bismarck, N. D.; n and wife, D. M. Randall, ston, Portland; Lloyd L. and wife, Los Angeles; W. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Conke, Mr. and Mrs. P. James, Sacra-; Mrs. L. P. James, Sacra-; C. L. Marvy, Gleason Colli-; George H. Dell, Washing-; A. M. Shepherd, W. H. McKinley; C. H. Durst, G. Portland; H. B. Hefns and wife, Los Angeles; Harvey Carpenter, H. B. Hancock, Portland, Claude F. Hill and wife, Hood River; L. A. Green, Portland; Helen R. Newman and party, Rainier; J. A. Goldthwaite and family, Glendale; L. M. Chamberlain, E. T. Brown, Sunnyside; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Moore, Mrs. E. Best, Mrs. K. Jeffries, Newberg; Georgia Kennedy, Coquille; F. J. Connolly and wife, Portland; S. L. Gulliford, Medford; E. M. Kennedy, city; W. H. Norton, Justine Gilbert, Pasadena; D. V. Williams, J. R. Williams, Mrs. B. F. Williams, Santa Rosa.

Hotel Umpqua

L. R. Alley, Los Angeles; Mrs. F. P. Knight, Eugene; Willa M. Edston, Eugene; Edward M. Lang, Seattle; John Burns, Portland; B. G. Marcon, San Francisco; G. M. Kerr, Washington, D. C.; L. Rizzi, Los Angeles; R. T. Brown and wife, Pendleton; J. S. Pardee, Medford; L. J. Simpson and party, Coos Bay; R. Morrison and wife, Pittsburgh; John Burke, San Francisco; Thos. D. Patch, Los Gatos; Theo Hedgale, Seattle; A. K. Donns, Portland; Miss E. M. Turner, A. M. Dunn, Eugene; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Drew, Medford; Harry Smith, Leroy D. Drager, Mrs. J. B. Leroy, Portland; Clifford De Mar, George H. Dell, Washington, D. C., F. A. Clark and wife, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Beeler, Los Angeles; Mrs. M. L. Hicking, Mrs. M. D. Wilson, Bandon; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Brown, San Francisco; Mrs. S. W. Wiggins, W. S. Wiggins, Mrs. R. L. Brock, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hawkett, Auburn; S. Q. Smith and wife, Brawley; C. V. Loosley, Klamath Falls; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Robertson, H. M. Haverly, North Bend; Gertrude McElfresh; Zelta Feike, Corvallis; Mrs. W. F. Pahle, Salem; Jas. J. Pallock, Seattle; Miss Margaret Comstock, Fred Cunningham, Portland.

Hotel Grand

W. H. Petty, C. E. Hayes, Los Angeles; Mrs. H. W. Barchers and daughter, Lebanon; M. A. Gray, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. Ben McMillen, Myrtle Point; John A. Simpson, Long Beach; J. S. Horgan, D. H. Weber, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Price, John Price, Palo Alto; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McKeehan, Phillip McKeehan, Tacoma; Mr. and Mrs. Thames, San Francisco; Oleta Sullivan, Eugene; R. N. Strand, Portland; Guy G. Young, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Wicks, Long Beach; Mrs. E. V. Krieger, Minneapolis; W. E. Woods, Seattle; L. M. Almon, Portland; S. W. Kesler, M. W. Spalding, Almota, Washington.

NE GROWERS NOTICE

eeting of the independent owers held pursuant to call day, Aug. 25, it was decided meeting of such growers to at the city hall in Roseburg day, Sept. 1, for the purpose ming a COUNTY PRUNE S ASSOCIATION. If you protest your own interests attend this meeting. W. W. CARDwalman advertising com.

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FARM NEWS

(C. E. Spence, Market Agent.)

Many requests come to the market agent for information regarding the new potato grading and inspection law, and there appears to be a general mistaken impression that all potatoes in lots of more than 50 pounds must be state inspected.

The law, which will go into effect September 15, is primarily for large shipments. It provides that in carlot shipments, or in quantities of 10 tons or more, the potatoes shall be inspected by the state inspection department, according to the United States standard grades. There are four established grades, but grade No. 1 will take care of most the potatoes grown in Oregon.

On smaller shipments, from 50 pounds to 10 tons, state inspection is not required, unless requested by the buyer or seller, but the seller is required to grade the potatoes when sold and on the sack or container put the name and address of the grower and the grade. If this is not complied with, they shall be labeled as "culls."

The state market agent will soon have ready for distribution for those who care for the information, a pamphlet giving the grades, fees for inspection and rules and regulations by the market master.

This department recently made comment that the cooperative hay association was working along the right line in that, it has sold 47 per cent of its hay direct to feeders and retailers, thus eliminating the broker. Manager L. A. Hunt of Hermiston, advises that we have not told it all. He states the association has sold 47 per cent to retailers and 44 per cent to consumers direct. This association is now enlarging its scope to take in the state of Washington, under a sales contract that must cover 75 per cent of alfalfa acreage before the contracts are effective. If such a strong contract organization can be accomplished, and Mr. Hunt says they are meeting with splendid success, the hay growers will be in a position to force out the brokers and handle the crop from the farm to the retailer or barn.

Some weeks ago the market agent cautioned dealers not to place too much credit on the newspaper reports that there was a large over-production of wheat in this country. Government reports now give out the figures that the production this year is short 69,000,000 bushels over last year and 42,000,000 bushels short of the five-year record production, yet the market price is generally below the cost of production.

Many local co-operative commodity organizations are coming into formation all over the state and many others are being agitated. The marketing department urges the most careful consideration with these local organizations, as on their success depend perhaps state-wide associations later on, and on their failure the set-back of the movement for a long time. Of utmost importance are economical administration and competent management. Expenses must be held to the lowest possible point until the association grows and gains in strength and there must be men at the head who are capable of working out a sales agency that will get the products to the final consumers at the lowest possible retail price. There must be free buying and normal consumption in order to create demand and all possible unnecessary middle expenses must be eliminated if the grower is to get a living profit and the consumer a price that he will pay.

Clackamas county potato growers have a cooperative association well under way and are now signing up acreage. Washington and Yamhill counties are agitating the matter of following suit and as the other counties organize, they will doubtless merge under one selling agency. Some of the leaders forsee a state-wide organization.

HARNESSES AND SADDLES.

Bought, sold and repaired. All kinds of harness repair work, and auto top work at J. M. Judd's store.

SOUTH DAKOTA HAS REAL HAIL STORM

People in Douglas county thought they are having a real hailstorm Tuesday, when a few parts of the county were touched by an electrical storm, but according to reports from the middle west the storm here wasn't worth mentioning. Following is an account of a storm at Sturgis, South Dakota, as reported in the newspaper there.

Sturgis was visited by what was described by pioneers as, "the worst storm" in her history, yesterday afternoon. Hailstones as large as men's fists hurtled themselves through plate glass, auto tops, rubber roofs, and left a desolate swath through Bear Butte Valley, marked by worthless fields, dead chickens and small pigs, shattered glass, and denuded trees.

The hail was of a size never seen before in this section. Floyd Barlow of this city, who barely missed being caught in the storm, measured one stone a half hour after it had fallen. It was five and a half inches long and three and a half inches in diameter. A hailstone measured at the courthouse was 16 inches in circumfrence and weighed 13 ounces.

"I would never have believed it possible," Floyd told the Journal last night, "had I not seen it with my own eyes. The stones didn't come thick, but when they hit they went through as slick as a whistle. On the livery barn, the corrugated iron roof is battered to pieces. Lots of tourists had their car tops torn to shreds."

The storm skirted Sturgis, passing in full fury to the north and east. At Tilford, there was no rain. At Whitewood, some rain fell. No reports have come from Vale, or from that section to indicate that it passed north of Bear Butte. Apparently it followed the line of southern foothills, and went off on a tangent down the valley.

AMERICAN DOLLARS AROUSE BERLIN'S MONEY CHANGERS

(By Associated Press.)

BERLIN, Aug. 27.—American tourists are easy prey for the money bootleggers of Berlin, whose name today is legion. Every incoming train is met by gentlemanly agents who offer to take greenbacks and travelers' checks at higher rates than the government pays. Docks are crowded with money changers, and hotel clerks, waiters, barkeepers and elevator men are soliciting exchange operations.

The difference between the rate which the German government allows banks to pay in marks for American money is so many points less than the rate quoted in New York that middlemen can make a good commission by buying in dollars in small quantities and reselling them to firms which have large quantities of marks they desire to put into money with stable value.

There is a heavy penalty for unauthorized dealing in foreign monies, but the government cannot keep up with such widespread operations. All sorts of firms with a big turnover are forced to seek some means of stabilizing their earnings, and the loss in dealing through legal channels is so great that caution has been thrown to the wind.

At times the number of marks paid for a dollar in New York has been from 25 to 50 per cent greater than that paid legally in Germany. This has put a premium on money scalping. Even with the great desire to get rid of paper marks, the demand for marks to facilitate exchange operations has created a shortage of the paper money, and banks are frequently compelled to ration the paper money and pay out large sums in bills of such small denominations that money balers would be necessary to compress them into compact enough packages in anything smaller than suitcases.

Million and half million mark bills are promised in a short time, but at present nothing larger than 100,000 mark bills are available, and these are scarce. Even fifty thousand mark bills are hard to get at banks.

We will have a carload of American fence direct from the factory within a few days. Wharton Bros.

For hire, touring car, country trips a specialty. Phone 21. A. B. Laurinson, prop.

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TOMATOES.

Now is the time to get the best. Bring your boxes. Royer Bros.

Edison Mazda lamps, the lamp that lasts. Hudson Electric Store. We deliver.

PHILANTHROPY AND SOCIAL UPLIFT PROGRAM OF FRATERNAL CONGRESS

FRENCH LICK

W. R. SHIRLEY

CHICAGO.—Expansion of philanthropic activities, inculcation of a spirit of greater brotherhood, elimination of commercialism, more co-operation and harmony and promotion of a better citizenship will be the program of the National Fraternal Congress for the coming year.

This was the statement of W. R. Shirley of Muskogee, Okla., vice-president of the Congress which will hold its twenty-fifth annual convention at French Lick, Ind., from August 27 to 30. Mr. Shirley, it is believed, will be elected president of the organization at this meeting.

"Fraternalism," said Mr. Shirley, "is faced with a challenge to fulfill its mission. We must return to the fundamentals of service and brotherhood to justify our existence. The work of fraternalism must be nationalized on the ideal that all men are brothers. Education and philanthropy for the uplift of all people are the means of bringing fraternalism back to its former place of influence and putting it on the road to greater things.

"We must dedicate ourselves more to the alleviation of human want and misery, to the conservation of childhood, the salvaging of the under priviliged, the care of the aged, infirm and indigent. We must co-operate more with the community, state and nation in campaigns of thrift, individual and public health and in the development of a more unselfish, vigorous and militant citizenship. The fraternal system of America has a membership of more than ten million. The potential power of such a group to render service is beyond calculation."

The National Fraternal Congress, Mr. Shirley pointed out, was organized twenty-five years ago and represents nearly every fraternal insurance society in the United States. It represents insurance protection estimated at $50,000,000.

HOMERS PALL ON FANS; TOO COMMON NOW

Base Stealing and the Other Forms of Diamond Skill Are on Toboggan

LIKE MERRY-GO-ROUND

Circuit Clouts Have Become So Frequent They No Longer Thrill; Fans Tire of Them

By DAVIS J. WALSH
(International News Service Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.— The "jackrabbit," that asinine concoction that has made baseball a strongarm proposition and George H. Ruth, the well known outfielder, a figure of almost international consequence, is again coming in for immoderate criticism. Too many home runs are now said to have soiled the public palate and sacrificed the scientific side of baseball to the business of slugging. Therefore, they contend, the lively ball should go.

Their contention is not without justice. Home runs, except in New York, have lost their appeal because their amazing frequency has lessened their value in the eyes of the customers. You might have a weakness for Hungarian goulash, but not if it were served to you, per se, as a constant diet.

A glance at the records is all that is necessary to emphasize the passing of scientific baseball since the "rabbit" was introduced in 1920. Base stealing was then one of the older and nobler arts. It is no more.

In 1906, for example, most of the ball players hit a baseball with as much enthusiasm as they do today. But where Ruth and others rance above forty to the season, the leaders in those days were Tim Jordan and Harry Davis with twelve apiece. Such a total now would be regarded with pitying scorn, if at all.

The National League total was 126 in 1906 as against 446 early in August of this year, with more than fifty games to be played. In the same way the American League had produced 314 as against 123 for the full season in 1906.

In those days and immediately thereafter Cobb and Eddie Collins stole as many as eighty and ninety bases in a season. Today the entire American League has stolen less than 500. This is a ridiculous figure when the fact is mentioned that the Giants stole 288 bases in 1906. The same team, by the way, hit only fifteen homers for that season.

However, the home-run craze, which has so thoroughly destroyed baseball's sense of proportion, must run its course. It is just like any other fad—bobbed hair, Valentino sideburns, bathtub gin, etc.—and as such will die a natural death in due season.

MANY GUESSES IN STA-TI CONTEST

In the Sta-Ti contest which has been conducted for the past few days at Harth's Toggery, 558 guesses were made, evincing much interest. Of the 558 guesses, four came within one of the correct number, and three, Roland Schwartz, Roy B. Compton and J. M. Judd, guessed the correct number. The judges were Dr. Bathrick, Dr. Cooper, and F. J. Hills. F. J. Hills and Fred Heintz checked over the numbers.

Game Law Violater Fined—

A. B. Leininger, of Albany, was arrested last week by Deputy Game Warden Ed Walker, on a charge of disguising the sex of a deer. He entered a plea of guilty and paid a fine of $50 and costs in the local justice court.

State Forester Here—

State Forester F. A. Elliott was in Roseburg for several hours yesterday conferring with H. O. Pargeter of the Douglas Fire Patrol. In the afternoon he played golf at the country club.

BRITAINS SEEK PLACER MINES IN SOUTHERN OREGON

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 24.—Placers of southern Oregon, scratched by the gold miners of the 50's and still containing wealth in their untouched depths, are to be developed, according to the information received here by State Corporation Commissioner W. E. Crews. The early day miners abandoned the field because they were unable to get water for their operations, but companies are now planning extensive work along the ancient course of the Rogue river, according to Crews. British capitalists have been interested in the forthcoming enterprise, it is said.

NEW WATERFALL ON MOUNT HOOD LOOP ROAD

(By Associated Press.)

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 27.—Up on the slope of Mount Hood, 4,580 feet above sea level and thirty-five miles by road south of the city of Hood River, workmen of the bureau of public roads and the forest service, recently discovered an unnamed waterfall on the south fork of Hood River. The crews were putting a new road through the Oregon national forest as part of the Mount Hood loop highway when the waterfall was discovered. This road will run from Portland via Mt. Hood to connect with the Columbia River highway.

The engineers were cutting and pushing their way through a densely wooded section of the forest when an axman heard the sound of falling water. Finally, a branch was cut down that revealed a beautiful waterfall. It was one of a series on the south fork of Hood river, a glacial stream which dashes and twists down the side of Mount Hood. A bridge is to be erected in view of the newly discovered falls, the road officials have announced.

GRAPE SPECIAL TO TAKE CALIFORNIA FRUIT EAST

VISALIA, Cal., Aug. 27.—For the first time in the history of the fresh fruit industry in California, according to local growers, an entire trainload of express cars has been dispatched east with California grapes.

Oliver plows and parts at Wharton Bros.

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AUCTION SALE!
AUGUST 30, 1923
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Terms: Up to $15, cash; over $15, six months with bankable note

A. S. Jenkins & Sons
M. C. Radabaugh, Auctioneer
Free Lunch at Noon

CHICKEN BLOOD TO AID CONSUMPTION

(International News Service.)

LONDON, Aug. 27—Consumptives are promised a new recruit in the fight against the disease in the discovery of Dr. Jose Maria Torras, a Spanish medical man.

Torras claims he has discovered a new serum prepared from the blood of chickens, and that it has met with success.

The serum is prepared from a secret process, the hen's blood being strengthened with citrate and chlorate of sodium and calcium phosphate. Torras believes that the calcium is primarily responsible for the success of the serum, which is injected into the muscular tissue.

Dr. Torras is a disciple of Pasteur and his discovery is the culminating point of many years of research.

Many Spanish and Continental doctors and specialists are reported to have tried the serum with great success.

KEG ON ROOF EXPLODES; GUESTS SIP DRIPPING RUM

(International News Service)

BELLAIRE, Aug. 27.—Hot weather here recently is credited with breaking up a poker game. A ten-gallon keg, said to have been hidden on the roof of a building, expanded and burst because of the liquid poured down into a room in which a poker game was progressing. The players ceased their efforts at coaxing aces and got under the stream pouring through the roof it is claimed.

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The Demountable Costume, Saves Time, Space and Sunburn

For a time this summer it seemed that we could all have to develop arms that were impervious to sun, rain and wind, so exposed were they by all the frocks. It comes as a relief to find that the poor sleeveless girls of this year's styles are not going to be expected to develop an immunity to colds after all. For the latest contribution to the costume world is a short light silk coat that is almost a blouse.

It is made of Crepe de Chine from the South Manchester looms and may be of any color—either to match or to contrast with the rather tight sleeveless dress of pleated silk crepe with which it is worn.

The frills, which are very fashionable, are made of the same tissue as the blouse and occur at the neck and sleeves. The collar, tucked finely about the neck, narrows as it descends until it dwindles away at the bottom of the blouse-coat. The sleeves, tucked just beneath the elbow, fall in two frills. Two straight bands finish the coat beneath a suede belt.

Demountable costumes have also been developed in different materials. A French Couturier has invented a *robe casaque*—a coat dress of woolen material to be worn over a light costume of silk. This is a great help for week end visits, as the frocks may be worn separately and the space saved in the suitcase used for an extra gown.