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SECTION TWO.

Potentially Great Payroll Seen In Candy Factory Now Operating Here

To make La Grande the candy center of Eastern Oregon empire is but a step or two. The beginning has already been made. To those who look into the future, and visualize the possibilities, it requires just a little stretch of imagination to picture here a second "McDonald's" or any of the popular candy plants of the country. The many thousands of people in Eastern Oregon eat just as much candy and are just as particular about their sweet-meats as any other section. Located as La Grande is, at the geographic and commercial hub of Eastern Oregon, it immediately becomes the ideal spot for development of an extensive candy business.

As already noted, the start has been well made. The Palace Confectionery conducts a plant that is modern and complete so far as it goes. But more room and greater output is the immediate demand, for the capacity is taxed even now. With expert men at the head of the candy department, the Palace is turning out delicious hand-rolled chocolates the like of which form-made candies will never be; makes taffies, fudges and caramels that one would expect from a first-class candy factory. The present capacity requires many tons of sugar in the way of saccharine ingredients. Three people are employed on an average, and the payroll therefrom is not to be overlooked by those who appreciate that phase of it.

Ice cream is also made in the plant but not for wholesale, primarily, though, that is prospective field. Wallowa, Elgin and Imbler, and other points are wholesale distributing fields for the Palace Confectionery at the present time, but next Spring the firm hopes to have its facilities adequately big to spread out and make La Grande the candy center of Eastern Oregon.

This candy factory, limited in capacity at present, it has another potential payroll of thousands weekly; there are a score or more concerns just like this one that need only to be generally patronized by home people to become state-wide in their influence, instead of purely local color.

Many a man who sighs for a "long, cold highball," would not think of calling for hot stew, and yet it works about the same way.



Ceremonial Dress

The Ceremonial Dress of the Camp Fire Girl is one of her dearest treasures. It is made of tan khaki and finished at the bottom with a fringe of brown leather. The dress is an adaptation of the dress of an Indian girl. This does not mean that the Camp Fire Girls go about playing Indian. But they have taken on their ceremonial costume something which was typically American, for this is after all, even though there are groups of Camp Fire Girls in seventeen foreign countries, an American organization. Its founders were Americans; it is not imitative of anything which had ever been done in England or Europe. It is, therefore, natural and appropriate that the American Indian girl, who lived out of doors and was healthy and happy and capable, and a responsible member of society, should furnish the basis of symbolism for this American organization for girls.

The ceremonial dress of the Camp Fire Girl represents what she has done. On it, she puts the beads she has won, and each bead is the symbol of something she has accomplished. On it she paints or wood blocks or embroiders her own symbol and the symbols for other things which have meant much to her. She only wears her ceremonial dress at Council Fires. These ceremonies are very sacred to the Camp Fire Girl. At them, honors and ranks are awarded, the girls say again their Camp Fire Law:

- The Law of the Camp Fire
- Seek Beauty.
- Give Service.
- Pursue Knowledge.
- Be Trustworthy.
- Hold on to Health.
- Glory in Work.
- Be Happy.

and their desires; they sing their songs and plan their work and activities. The fire which is the symbol of the home and of cheer, is the symbol of the organization.

from three springs for domestic use. Other applications have been filed as follows:

By the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, of Portland, covering the appropriation of 100,000 acre feet from the main fork of Clackamas river for the development of 58,000 horsepower in Clackamas county, as a cost of approximately \$2,000,000.

By Ervin H. Gardiner, of Echo, covering the appropriation of water from Gardner spring and pond, for irrigation of sixty acres in Umatilla county.

By J. T. Folker, of Union, covering the appropriation of water from Catherine creek for irrigation of a small tract in Union county.

By M. A. Zellar, of Hood River, covering the appropriation of water from unnamed springs for irrigation of a ten-acre tract in Hood River county.

By Joseph Mosthaf, of Riddle, covering the appropriation of water from Michel creek, for irrigation of a five-acre tract and for domestic water supply in Douglas county.

By Harry Sordy, of Galice, covering the appropriation of water from Friday springs, for irrigation and domestic water supply in Josephine county.

By R. L. Owen, of Talbina, covering the appropriation of water from Long Gulch creek for irrigation of twenty acres in Josephine county.

By W. P. Condit, of Grant's Pass, covering the appropriation of water from Schler creek, for irrigation of twenty acres in Josephine county.

By T. C. Dearinger and Fairy F. Dearinger, of Hereford, covering the appropriation of water from seepage from the Big Flat ditch and north fork of Burnt river, for supplemental supply for irrigating forty acres in Baker county.

The new world war veterans' state aid commission has established headquarters in the United States National Bank building, Salem.

The state board of control has selected a site near Salem for the new state training school for boys. It is not far from the present school but has a much bigger area.

Colonel George A. White, adjutant general of Oregon, and his staff have approved plans for a new armory at McMinnville.

A course in fire protection will be established in the schools of Oregon by J. A. Churchill, state school superintendent. The material in the manual has been prepared by Horace Sykes, secretary of the state fire marshal's department.

The public service commission has announced that the rehearing of the rate case of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company, will be held in

Only two opinions were handed down by the supreme court last Tuesday. They were:

R. E. Kelly, respondent, vs. G. T. Fisher and S. C. Cressler, administrators of estate of George Wesley Syron, deceased, appellant; appeal from Lake county. Action to recover money. Opinion by Justice Harris. Judge George G. Bingham reversed and case remanded.

H. K. Kelly vs. C. T. Fisher and S. O. Cressler, administrators of estate of J. B. Fisher, deceased, appellant; appeal from Lake county; action to recover money. Opinion by Justice Harris. Judge George G. Bingham reversed and case remanded.

A rehearing was denied in the case of Mrs. Thomas J. Mansker vs. city of Portland.

The city of Lakeview has applied to the state engineer for a permit to appropriate water from Burnt creek and

Salem instead of Portland. The date is July 18.

For the fifth consecutive time Dr. W. H. Lytle has been elected by the state livestock sanitary board as state veterinarian and secretary of the board. Walter K. Taylor, of Corvallis, was re-elected president, and K. G. Warner, of Pendleton, was elected vice president.

The state livestock sanitary board has overruled a protest of Lake county sheep men against enforcement of the board's sheep dipping order. The board has ordered that all buck bands in Malheur, Lake, Harney, Klamath, Deschutes and Jackson counties must be dipped before being turned in next fall.

June fire losses in Oregon, outside of Portland, are estimated by A. C. Barber, state fire marshal, at \$442,200. Among twenty-eight fires mentioned in the report the heaviest loss was caused by a box factory fire at Astoria where the loss was \$175,000.

Colonel George A. White, adjutant general of Oregon, announces that Oregon towns that sent national guard units to the world war will be given first claim on new units under the 1922 program of organization. The towns on this priority list are Cottage Grove, Hood River, La Grande, Pendleton, Tillamook and Astoria. The Oregon national guard has met maximum requirements for 1921.

Roy A. Klein, secretary of the state highway commission, announces that 72.8 miles of road improvement, distributed over nine projects in nine counties, will be before the commission for consideration at its meeting in Portland, July 28.

Up to the close of business last Saturday night 106,185 automobiles had been registered and licensed in Oregon for the present year, according to figures of the secretary of state. This is 14,254 more than at the corresponding time last year.

The Bookworm

(Mary A. Nichols, County Librarian.) "Swimming Simplified" by the Sheffield sisters is an exceedingly well illustrated book with compact, explicit directions for every stroke, which

should be useful not only to the beginner, but also to the instructor, or any one interested in the sport.

"Main Street" continues to be the most discussed book. It is hard to pick up a general magazine without finding some article referring to it. For instance, it forms the jump-off for an article on "Small Townism" in the Independent for July 9. The book is being filmed, the author taking a minor part. The phrase "don't Carol Kennicott" has made its appearance. At one of our western universities this summer is given a course on modern American literature on Labor and Feminism. For Labor the class is to discuss "In the Heart of a Fool," by W. A. White, and Earnest Poole's "The Harbor"; for Feminism, "Main Street" and Mrs. Fisher's "The Brimming Cup." For side reading are DeLand's "Iron Woman" and the "Awakening of Helena Ritchie" and Fisher's "Best Twig." The class decided that "Main Street" was a dumbed-down satire on the American people and had for its thesis "what should a married woman do when she becomes dissatisfied with her husband?" At any rate there are as many, or more, who dislike it, as those who genuinely enjoy it, which particularly explains its discussion.

Then you will want to look over a new book we have just received, called the Dadant System of Bee-Keeping, which the Dadants claim produces more honey with less hours of labor than any other.

Are you interested in bee-keeping?

Then you will want to look over a new book we have just received, called the Dadant System of Bee-Keeping, which the Dadants claim produces more honey with less hours of labor than any other.

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We will save you money

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Largest Jewelry Store in Eastern Oregon

The Secret of Summer Comfort

There's nothing more comfortable and cooling these hot days than fresh, crisp clothes. And it costs very little to keep garments sweet and clean, our modern wash way. Because, you see, we sell you cleanliness—the real cleanness of bubbling suds and crystal clear water and pure, fresh air—by the pound. Get our moderate pound rate.

You can send everything and yet save money. Have your whole family enjoy an abundance of spick and span clothes—it's the secret of summer comfort. You'll find it easy to keep them that way if you'll let us help. Have us send our driver tomorrow for your family bundle. We'll have everything back again all clean and sweet in just a little while.

MAIN 77

THE MODERN LAUNDRY

Weekly State Capital News

(Observer Salem Bureau.)

SALEM, Ore., July 15.—A. H. Lea, secretary of the state fair board and manager of the state fair for the last five years, has been elected manager of the Oregon Grain Growers association and announces that he will resign his position with the fair board after the next state fair in September.

Contrary to the usual experience, State Forester F. A. Elliott reports that no forest fires were started by careless campers or smokers on July 4.

Clyde J. (Red) Ruper last Wednesday morning finished his three-year term in the state penitentiary for stealing \$15,900 in Liberty bonds from the Northwestern National bank of Portland and was discharged. He was immediately taken into custody to McNeil's island where he will begin a five-year term for the same offense.

The state board of control announces that the state soldiers' home at Roseburg has accommodations for twenty-five veterans of the world war.

Records in the office of J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of schools, show that 1600 pupils of Oregon schools are conveyed to and from school each day at the expense of the districts. There are seventy-five routes.

Luther Fagan, who slightly wounded T. J. Miller near Hood River a week ago last Wednesday and then kidnapped Miller's wife and daughter and adopted son, and who later was killed by a posse, was formerly an inmate of the state penitentiary. He was received in March, 1919, for a statutory offense. He escaped in July, 1920, and was returned a week later. He was conditionally paroled last December.

Out of a total of 277 accidents reported to the state industrial accident commission for the week ending July 5, 100 were fatal. The fatal cases were: 9, D. O. G. leader of Dallas; 10, Tom Hauser, a doctor of Klamath Falls; and Eugene Peterson, a Manistique, Mich., a farmer.

The Clatsop county court has been granted authority by the public service commission to construct and maintain a crossing over the tracks of the Southern Pacific company at railroad mile post No. 592.5.

DANCE

Old Time Dance—Thursday

Modern Dance—Saturday

REX HALL

N. A. Diselet, Manager

Andrew's Variety Store

You Save 50 per cent

By Buying at Our 1c Sale

1 Pair Hose Sells for 39c
1 Pair Hose Sells for 1c

2 Pair for 40c
1 Pair Men's Fine Cotton Sox, 38c
1 Pair Men's Fine Cotton Sox, 1c

2 Pair for 39c
1 Broom Sells for 59c
1 Broom Sells for 1c

2 for 51c
1 Can Talcum Powder Sells for 15c
1 Can Talcum Powder Sells for 1c

2 for 16c
1-8 in. Berry Bowl Sells for 9c
6-4 1/2 in. Berry Dishes Sell for 9c

7-Piece Set for 99c

SALE JULY 16 TO JULY 23

Oldsmobile

4

Built for Enduring Performance

One look at the sturdy seven-inch frame with its stout cross members is enough to assure you that the Oldsmobile Four is built for rugged endurance. You are not surprised at its riding ease when you notice the extra long springs that cradle this car low for better balance. These outward signs of strength and comfort suggest the unseen goodness that begins to impress you the minute you touch the throttle. Then indeed do you appreciate why so many people have emphatically revised their ideas of value since they began to drive this attractively priced 4-cylinder Oldsmobile.

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