

OREGON NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

Principal Events of the Week Briefly Sketched for Informa- tion of Our Readers.

Albany's motion picture theaters have closed voluntarily to remain closed until all influenza danger is passed.

The Warm Springs irrigation project, which is already on a fair way to development, is causing a big boom at Vale.

Approximately 125 men employed at the St. Helens Shipbuilding company's yard at St. Helens are out on a strike.

Portland will open its first open-air school on January 27. It will be the only school of its kind in Oregon and in Washington.

Joseph McCord, a well-known Baker county man, who had been living on his ranch near Rock creek, committed suicide by taking strychnine.

The ministers of Albany adopted a resolution voluntarily closing all of the churches of Albany to all meetings until danger from influenza is past.

The J. H. Chambers mill at Cottage Grove is now getting out several cars of 16x16 timbers to be shipped to Italy. The timbers are 50 to 60 feet in length.

Delegates from Oregon, Washington and California will attend the Oregon State Hotel Men's association convention which will open in Portland Monday, January 20.

Another influenza wave has hit Klamath Falls. The ban which was placed on the city early in October has been raised only a short time, but the disease again is spreading.

The Columbia river between The Dalles and Hood River was completely closed last week with ice which stretched from shore to shore. Automobiles crossed in safety over the frozen surface.

Work on the Eugene-Lorane road, which is one of the big road projects planned by the Lane county court for 1919, has been started and a crew of men has begun to clear the right of way at the Eugene end.

Mrs. Emmaline Elizabeth Galloway, wife of former Circuit Judge William Galloway, died at her home in Salem after an illness of several months. Mrs. Galloway was long identified with public life in Oregon.

Fraternities and sororities of the Oregon Agricultural college have formed a corporation for the purpose of purchasing foods and other supplies and for systematizing operation of the various chapter houses.

District Attorney R. W. Swagler was shot three times, but not seriously wounded, by John Hanlon, of Jordan Valley, as he was ascending the stairway in the courthouse in Vale. Hanlon is in jail charged with assault with intent to kill.

In a report to the state land board, Attorney-General Brown goes at length into the land fraud situation in the state and declares that he will seek \$5000 from the legislature to further prosecute the Pacific Livestock case, but will attempt no other prosecutions.

Matilda Whittle, an Indian woman, who became famous during the Modoc war in 1873, when she was the trusted messenger of the peace commission and carried messages to and from the hostile Indians in the lava beds, died at Klamath Falls. She was 80 years of age.

That Indians from Umatilla reservation have done their part in serving the country in the war is shown by the record of more than 50 who have been doing their duty in France and in the training camps. The Indians responded willingly when called to the service.

After sitting for several days in front of a house at Dillon, east of The Dalles, apparently watching passing trains, the frozen body of an aged negro, believed to be Joseph Mullen, was found. It is believed he started to walk to The Dalles when he was overcome by the cold.

Early extension of the Strahorn railroad from its present terminal at Dairy, 20 miles east of Klamath Falls, to Bonanza, was indicated at a meeting of the residents of that section. Between \$10,000 and \$12,000 of the \$16,000 necessary to assure this construction was pledged.

Stockmen of Wasco county have agreed to support the effort to be made at this session of the legislature to enact a law providing for co-operation with the federal government in checking the predatory animal pest by matching the appropriation of the United States for this purpose.

The death house at the state penitentiary at Salem, where more than a score of men have been shot through the traps into eternity, is to be changed into a kitchen, and fully 300 convicts will be served their food cafeteria style, instead of the present "reach and grab" system which prevails, according to plans being worked out now by Warden Stevens.

Seven Hood River valley mills, headed by the Mitchells Point Lumber company, with a cut of 3,500,000 last year turned out 11,575,000 feet of lumber. With the 24,050,000 feet produced by the Oregon Lumber company's mill at Doe, the valley's total lumber output for 1918 reached 35,647,000 feet.

The Crooked River road, for the construction of which the state and Crook county each appropriated \$95,000 recently, is now being surveyed and construction will probably begin within 90 days. This thoroughfare will be one of the most important post roads as well as one of the best scenic roads in the county.

The Astoria sanitary and reclamation commission has sold \$200,000 in bonds to Morris Bros., of Portland. The money is to be used for the construction of a bulkhead along the third reclamation district, from the Clatsop mill to Thirty-seventh street, and the entire district is to be filled with sand pumped from the river.

Merger of the Home telephone system in Portland with that of the Pacific States system was authorized in the federal court when a decree modifying the decree of March 26, 1914, was filed. The Pacific States company is permitted to acquire the Home exchanges in Portland, Albany, Corvallis and Oregon City.

Seven standard Russell road graders with scarifying attachments were last week ordered by the Lane county court and after their arrival will be distributed about the county for road maintenance work. These are considered to be valuable additions to the already extensive road building equipment of Lane county.

At a conference between Portland city officials and members of the school board a tightening of quarantine regulations against Spanish influenza was decreed. Reports at the meeting showed a considerable increase of new cases, and it was said that since October 13 last 11,636 cases and 918 deaths have been reported.

Judge Anderson, of Baker county circuit court, has ruled that the city authorities of La Grande were within their legal rights when they ordered the moving pictures to close during the influenza epidemic. The city ordered them closed, and the theater managers determined to take the matter to the courts for a test decision.

About 20 members of the Oregon military police who now are on duty are taking a chance at securing their salary, it has developed. The deficiency appropriation made by the emergency board to cover the expenses of that organization lapsed on January 1, and consequently the members of the force are at the mercy of the legislature.

The Dalles undertakers report that there were 55 deaths from influenza in that city during the last three months of 1918. A heavy toll has been taken by the second wave of the epidemic. Schools, libraries, pool-halls, theaters, churches, lodges and libraries have been closed; public funerals are forbidden, and all houses where the disease exists are quarantined.

A deal of considerable magnitude was closed at Sutherlin last week, when the Sutherlin Inn, of which Frank B. Waite is the principal owner, was sold to the Seventh Day Adventist people of southern Oregon. The hotel was built four years ago at a cost of \$30,000. The object of the Adventist people is to establish an academy in the building and move their school at Lorane to Sutherlin.

Secretary of the Interior Lane indicated in a speech before members of the house recently that he had adopted Representative Sinnott's suggestion of having his requested appropriation of \$100,000,000 for reclamation purposes incorporated in the sundry civil bill to insure action in this congress. If this appropriation is granted Representative Sinnott will seek to have two new irrigation projects initiated in Oregon.

With even nurses and assistants at some of the hospitals becoming ill from influenza, the situation at Salem has become so serious that city authorities have intimated that the already tight ban may be drawn even tighter unless radical steps are taken to preserve the regulations. It is even possible that the prohibitory measures may be extended to apply to all but absolutely essential businesses, such as meat markets, groceries and drug stores, and that other merchandising establishments will be ordered closed. It is estimated there are fully 1000 cases of the disease in the city.

Jackson county won the \$50 prize in the thrift campaign conducted by the school children of the state during last year under the auspices of the Oregon Bankers' association, the Oregon State Teachers' association, the Oregon department of education, the United States department of agriculture and the Oregon Agricultural college through the boys' and girls' club work department. The work has proved so successful that the Oregon Bankers' association will not only again offer \$50 in cash to the county making the best showing, but has voted \$200 for the printing of pupils' record books.

JAMES KNEW IT WAS COMING

So, Contrary to All Precedent, He Pleaded With His Mother to Administer the "Dose."

James, his mother called him, but he preferred the name of Jimmie, by which the neighborhood knew him. He also preferred rough-and-tumble clothes to starched clean apparel—the movies to Sunday school—and almost anything to grade school, although he had given it only a few weeks' trial, the Kansas City Star says.

While his father is overseas with a government permit to hunt the Hun, the mother adds to the family income by working in an office close to home. James had made it a custom to meet his mother at the closing hour and accompany her home.

Early one morning James started for school dressed in a clean new suit. That evening an almost unrecognizable six-year-old youngster awaited his mother at the office. Immediately upon her appearance he stepped forth with the explanation, forestalling anything that might be said or done on her part. "I didn't go to school. I went riding with the coal man. I 'spect you're going to whip me." Placing a smudgy hand upon his mother's arm, he continued: "Come on, let's hurry home and get it over with."

PROBLEM FOR ART EXPERTS

How to Save Masterpieces of Painting Is Matter Which Puzzles Authorities in Italy.

A heating apparatus powerful enough to force heat through a pile of sandbags 12 feet thick and to dry without scorching the wall behind is needed to preserve one of the world's masterpieces, "The Last Supper," of Leonardo da Vinci, which is painted on the wall of the Church of Santa Maria delle Grazie at Milan, Italy. The dampness which accumulates in the sand necessary as a protection from air raids is fast fading the colors of the picture, already damaged by time. The restoration necessary for Leonardo's picture is unsuited to the frescoes of Lunni and other masters painted on the same wall. How to give each set of masterpieces the treatment required is the problem. So far the experts of the Italian ministry of the arts have been unable to find a solution.

Hereditary Hay Fever.

Dr. W. Schoppengrell, president of the American Hay Fever Prevention association, has recently made an analysis of 415 cases treated in the hay fever clinic of the Charity hospital at New Orleans and elsewhere in that city in order to determine the influence of heredity on this disease. He finds that in more than one-third of the cases the patients had a father, mother, brother or sister who was a victim of the disease. Probably the influence of heredity is even greater than indicated by these figures, as specific susceptibility may exist indefinitely without developing hay fever, by reason of insufficient exposure to the pollens that cause the malady. The question of the development of a natural immunity from continued exposure to the specific pollens is, says Doctor Schoppengrell, a difficult one to settle, on account of the difficulty of eliminating the question of decreased exposure.—Scientific American.

Japan Larger Than Germany.

In the World's Work there is a chart which shows a comparison of Germany and the Japanese empire. Japan is the greater of the two both in territory and population. Germany's area (exclusive of colonies) is 208,780 square miles, while that of Japanese empire is 290,738 square miles. This includes the peninsula of Korea, which is a part of the Japanese nation, but it does not include Manchuria and other Asiatic territory in which Japan has secured ninety-nine-year leases of ports and railroads as well as business advantages of all sorts and mining rights. Germany's population at the beginning of the great war was about 67,000,000. There are now 71,000,000 people living under the Japanese flag, and there are also great numbers of them scattered over the islands of the Pacific and in foreign countries.

Material for Explosive.

As to the source of the toluol needed for explosives, it is pointed out that there has been recently a great increase in the number of by-product coke ovens in this country. However, says the Scientific American, if 20,000,000 tons of coke are made in these ovens during the present year we shall get from this source only 10,000,000 gallons of toluol, which is about one-fourth as much as the government estimated it would need for munitions. Another promising measure recently inaugurated is the stripping of city gas of this material, which can be spared without any serious detriment to the gas, and amounts to about .04 gallon for each 1,000 feet of gas. It is estimated that ten of the largest city gas plants of the country will yield about 10,000,000 gallons of toluol.

Talked Too Much.

Joe had been instructed that if he did not stop running away he could not go to the movies. Supposing the day's slate was clean, Joe's mother was taking him to a show. As the two reached the door Joe said: "Just running to the bridge wasn't far, was it, mother?" Joe was turned homeward, and put to bed. Hearing the little fellow talking to himself a few moments later, mother eaves-dropped: "There's one time, old man, you talked too much."

OUT OF THE GLOOM

Many a Gloomy Countenance in Cottage Grove Now Lightens With Happiness.

A bad back makes you gloomy. Can't be happy with continual back-ache.

The aches and pains of a bad back are frequently due to weak kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills are recommended for weak kidneys.

So Cottage Grove citizens testify. Mrs. J. J. Moore, Sixth St., Cottage Grove, says: "I am more or less subject to kidney trouble. My back gets very sore and lame at times and during this misery, my kidneys act irregularly. I feel tired-out and depressed generally. After I have taken Doan's Kidney Pills for a few days my back feels as strong as ever and my kidneys become normal."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Moore uses. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y. j10-17



Does Your Horse Kick On His Feed?

A POORLY FED HORSE reflects discredit on its owner, but the owner gets the worst of the deal because economy in feeding the horse affects its working capacity as well as its appearance. If your horse kicks on his feed you can correct it by buying your feed here, as you get the best quality for the least outlay. Farmers, contractors and horse owners generally know that our feed is always up to the standard.

STERLING FEED CO.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC TIME TABLE (Corrected to Dec. 17, 1918.)
North Bound South Bound
No. 18—10:05 a. m. No. 13—1:08 a. m.
No. 14—4:07 p. m. No. 53—7:14 a. m.
No. 16—2:29 a. m. No. 15—2:47 p. m.
No. 17—7:40 p. m.

Professional Cards

MAX LUEBKE
THE RAWLEIGH MAN
775 Sixth Ave. W., Eugene, Ore.

R. McCARGAR, D. D. S.
DENTIST
Neuralgia relieved instantly by local application. Residence and office at Fifth and Main. Phone 131J Cottage Grove, Ore.

DR. S. M. WENDT
Physician and Surgeon
Special attention given to surgery and eye, ear and throat. Country calls as well as city calls answered day or night.
Office: Cottage Grove Hospital

J. E. YOUNG
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office on Main avenue
Cottage Grove Oregon

A. W. KIME, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office in Phillips building over the Benson drug store. Office phone 34 Residence phone 126J.
Cottage Grove Oregon

DR. W. M. HAMILTON
Res. Phone 14F3
LICENSED CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIAN
Consultation and examination free. Office hours 9 to 5. Sundays and evenings by appointment.
Office in old Cottage Grove bank building at 104 1/2 Main avenue.

H. J. SHINN
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
and notary public. Practices in all courts. Twenty-five years experience.
Bader Bldg. Cottage Grove, Ore.

ALTA KING
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office located in the rear of the First National bank.
Cottage Grove Oregon

D. N. McINTURFF
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Practices in all courts. Will attend to your business promptly, honestly and earnestly. Special attention given to the examination of abstracts, drafting of wills, settling of estates, conveyances, collections and pensions. In First National bank building on 6th street
Phone 36 Cottage Grove, Ore.

H. W. TITUS, D. M. D.
EXPERT DENTISTRY
Modern equipment. First National bank bldg. Office hours 9 a. m. to 12 m., 1 p. m. to 6 p. m. Evenings or Sundays by appointment

Why Meat Prices Vary in Different Stores

Prime steers.....	\$19.00@20.35
Good to choice steers.....	17.00@19.50
Common to medium steers.....	15.75@18.75
Yearlings, fair to fancy.....	16.00@19.00
Fat cows and heifers.....	9.50@12.50
Canning cows and heifers.....	7.25@ 8.25
Bulls, plain to best.....	6.50@12.00
Poor to fancy calves.....	6.75@11.75
Western range steers.....	10.00@15.00

These newspaper quotations represent live cattle prices in Chicago on December 30th, 1918.

The list shows price ranges on nine general classified groups with a spread of \$13.85 per cwt.—the lowest at \$6.50 and the highest at \$20.35.

Why this variation in price?
Because the meat from different animals varies greatly in quality and weight.

Although the quotations shown are in nine divisions, Swift & Company grades cattle into 34 general classes, and each class into a variety of weights and qualities.

As a result of these differences in cattle prices, (due to differences in weights and meat qualities), there is a range of 15 cents in Swift & Company's selling prices of beef carcasses.

These facts explain:

- 1—Why retail prices vary in different stores.
- 2—Why it would be difficult to regulate prices of cattle or beef.
- 3—Why it requires experts to judge cattle and to sell meat, so as to yield the profit of only a fraction of a cent a pound—a profit too small to affect prices.

Swift & Company, U.S.A.

EVERY PATRON OF THE SENTINEL IS HELPING TO GIVE COTTAGE GROVE WHAT EMINENT AUTHORITY HAS STATED TO BE THE BEST COUNTRY WEEKLY PAPER ON THE COAST

There was
a Crowd in
the Store

and they were trying to josh the Tobacco Man

"Have a chew on me," says he. "Break off just two or three squares. That's a man's size chew of Real Gravely. It holds its good taste so long it costs nothing extra to chew this class of tobacco."

It goes further—that's why you can get the good taste of this class of tobacco without extra cost.

PEYTON BRAND
Real Gravely Chewing Plug
each piece packed in a pouch
P-B GRAVELLY TOBACCO CO., DANVILLE VA.

WHAT DO YOU WANT, ANYWAY? A SENTINEL CLASSIFIED AD. WILL GET IT FOR YOU QUICKLY AND AT LITTLE COST

Home : Made : Flour

FOR HOME PEOPLE

Pride of Oregon, Soft Wheat Flour
H. & H. Hard Wheat Flour

Made by Cottage Grove Milling Company
Phone 80