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OREGON NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

Principal Events of the Week Briefly Sketched for Infor- mation of Our Readers.

Citizens of Dallas are attempting to
secure a free mail delivery service.

George W. Wright, Albany attorney,
is compiling a history of Linn county.
The Lower Columbia Oil & Gas com-
pany has begun operations at its well
in Clatsop county.

An international mining convention
will be held in Portland during the
first week in April.

Brooding over family troubles, Rich-
ard Moss, aged 45, committed suicide
at Ontario by shooting himself.

Barkley Walker has purchased and
assumed control of the Walla Walla
County Reporter, published at Enterprise.

John Smith, who crossed the plains
to Oregon in 1852, died near Cottage
Grove a few days ago at the age of 95
years.

Legislation to compel farmers to de-
stroy Canadian thistles before they
bloom is desired by Pomona Grange
of Linn county.

Enterprising citizens of Boardman,
Morrow county, are negotiating to es-
tablish a ferry across the Columbia
river at that city.

Oil and gas of a superior quality
have been discovered on the Jay Man-
ning ranch in Klamath county at a
depth of 1595 feet.

Two hundred dairymen of the Banks
district have subscribed \$18,000 for
the erection of a creamery and cheese
factory in that city.

Nearly a thousand dozen eggs were
marketed by the Ashland Cooperative
association in November, the price be-
ing 75 cents per dozen.

More than 25 sawmills in Klamath
county have closed down for the win-
ter. Only three are still running and
they may suspend soon.

Four boys whose ages range from 16
to 19 years are in the Lane county jail,
charged with the burglary of several
stores at Cottage Grove.

The fourth annual automobile show
of the Pendleton Automobile Dealers'
association will be held in Happy Can-
yon March 10, 11 and 12.

Bobcats are having a hard life in
Lane county this fall, bounty on 17 of
their hides being claimed at the clerk's
office in the last few days.

The city of Albany is trying to ob-
tain a furniture factory to replace
the furniture manufacturing plant
which formerly operated there.

More than 19,000 head of beef cattle
have been shipped from Klamath coun-
ty since September 1, and 4000 head
still remain on the feeding grounds.

Federal game authorities refuse to
consider the suggestion of Eastern
Oregon sportsmen that the open sea-
son for shooting migratory birds be
changed.

Marjory Ellis, 12 years old, was in-
stantly killed two miles south of Hills-
boro when a truck driven by her step-
father capsized in a collision with an-
other truck.

Mining men of Eastern Oregon, at
a conference at Baker to devise means
of meeting present conditions, adopted
a new wage scale providing for a gen-
eral reduction.

There are 7½ feet of snow at Anna
Spring camp in the Crater National
park, which is four feet more than
there was at that point at the same
time last year.

Sparks generated by friction while
cleaning a silk dress in a Bend laundry
fired the gasoline, set the building on
fire and burned the clothing of G. E.
Olson, proprietor.

The Delta Shingle company at Flor-
ence has shut down its mill and log-
ging camp while the capacity of the
mill is being increased by the addition
of another machine.

Silverton wants an armory building.
A large delegation of citizens went to
Salem last week to urge appropriation
of \$10,000 county funds, to add to the
city's appropriation.

All gravel on the Old Oregon Trail
between Pendleton and Echo has been
laid and the road is completed except
for a bridge near Echo, which will have
to be built in the spring.

Among the various amounts asked of
congress for improvements in Oregon
is an appropriation of \$125,000 for
making a survey of the Coos Bay
Wagon road grant lands.

It is reported that the Crown-Wil-
lamette Paper company will resume
its operations near Seaside within a
short time. The Seaside camp em-
ploys several hundred men.

Water two feet deep ran down Sea-
side streets Friday when the surf,
whipped by a 50-mile gale, dashed over
the board walk and swept through
part of the business section.

There were two fatalities due to in-
dustrial accidents in Oregon in the
week ended December 23, according
to a report issued by the state indus-
trial accident commission. The vic-
tims were S. M. Thies, miner, of
Bourne, and Joseph M. Fitzgerald, la-
borer, of Salem. A total of 466 ac-
cidents were reported.

Work of raising the quota of the
state of Oregon, outside of Portland
for the European relief fund is moving
forward rapidly and approximately
\$75,000 has already been pledged.

Harry Bilver, manager of the Pom-
padour mineral springs near Ashland,
has a crew of men engaged in putting
down test wells for carbonic acid gas,
which the company expects to develop.

On account of the success of the
state hatchery established five years
ago at Tidewater, the plant has been
enlarged to handle 15,000,000 eggs in
place of the 10,000,000 handled last
year.

Plans have been announced by the
Association of Pacific Fisheries for a
nation-wide campaign of education as
to the economy and food value of the
more plentiful varieties of canned
salmon.

F. M. This, an underground miner
employed at the E. & E. mine at
Bourne, in Baker county, was instan-
tly killed when a small rock became
dislodged striking him on the back of
the neck.

Mrs. Luke Jennings of Medford, 35,
a sister of Milton A. Miller, internal
revenue collector at Portland, was killed
instantly in an automobile accident
on the Pacific highway near Medford
Christmas eve.

For the second time within the past
few weeks Gervais is without water.
The pumping station is ample to sup-
ply the demand, but the wells fill
with a fine sand and put the pumps out
of commission.

Senator Chamberlain of Oregon was
operated upon at the emergency hos-
pital in Washington, D. C., Friday. It
was said that the operation was a
complete success and that the senator
was resting comfortably.

Taxpayers of Multnomah county
will be called upon next year to meet
the largest tax bill that has ever been
presented to them. The total will be
approximately \$14,713,000, or \$53.44
per capita, based upon 275,286 popula-
tion as shown by the federal census
of 1920.

A squash so large that many people
refused to believe it a real vegetable
but thought it was an imitation made
of paper has been on exhibition for
several days in the window of Mur-
phy's seed store in Albany. It weighs
181 pounds.

Two hundred phonographs are now
in process of manufacture at the Cre-
mona Phonograph company's plant at
Albany. Materials are on the way to
Albany that will keep the plant oper-
ating at the rate of 15 finished cab-
inets a day.

The Talent Irrigation district has
filed with the state engineer applica-
tion for certification of bonds in the
sum of \$33,000, to be used for the pur-
chase of additional land in connection
with installation of what will be
known as the Emigrant reservoir, near
Ashland.

Rogue river dairymen won highest
honors in the Oregon Cow Testing as-
sociation as the result of tests made
during November, according to results
which have just been given out. That
district also led others with 35 cows
yielding above 40 pounds of butter fat
for the month.

Because of the wave of crime over
the entire country and of the recent
burglaries and attempted burglaries
and much petty thieving, the Medford
city council has added another police-
man to the night force, and lights have
been placed in all the alleys through-
out the business district.

Declaring in their complaint that
Union county financially is unable to
proceed with road work, that road
funds are at low ebb, and that the road
conditions should remain as they are
until labor and materials are cheaper,
William R. Jasper and Walter M.
Pierce have enjoined the Union county
court from contracting two pieces of
road, advertised, from the Iowa school
house to Island City, and from Island
City to Coye. The distance covered
amounts to about 20 miles.

L. E. Bean of Eugene, who recently
returned from Washington, D. C.,
where he went several weeks ago in
the interests of the Chamberlain road
bill, designed to aid the public land
states of the west in building high-
ways, has received a telegram from
Representative McArthur stating he
had received assurance from Chairman
Mondell of the house committee on
public highways and other house lead-
ers that legislation providing for ap-
propriations similar to those called for
in the Chamberlain bill undoubtedly
will be passed in the house.

To promote pure-bred livestock rais-
ing, Klamath Falls banks are offering
inducements to communities making
the best showing. The First National
bank has offered a high-class regis-
tered bull to the district that first rid-
its itself of all scrub sties and replaces
them with purebreds. The First State &
Savings bank promises a registered
buck of standard breed to the district
putting in the greatest number of reg-
istered ewes in 1921. To encourage
hog culture the Klamath State bank
will give a registered boar to the dis-
trict in which the largest number of
registered sows are placed during the
next year, and the American National
bank, to promote the grading up of
dairy herds, offers a high-grade bull
to the district making the best dairy-
ing record in 1921.

Steamed Chocolate Pudding.

Beat one egg until light, add one
teaspoon of melted butter and three-
quarters cup of sugar. Stir in 1½
cups of flour, sifted with 1½ tea-
spoons of baking powder and ½ a
teaspoon of salt, also enough grated
chocolate to make the batter quite
brown. Add about one teaspoon of
vanilla for flavoring. Steam two
hours. This is delicious, served with
whipped, sweetened and flavored
cream, or with the sauce given below.

A Fluffy Pudding Sauce.

Beat two eggs until very light; then
beat into them one cup of sugar, with
which has been creamed one heaping
teaspoon of butter. Pour over this
one cup of boiling milk and beat with
eggbeater until very light and fluffy,
adding a little extract of vanilla as
flavoring.

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flaky, delicate and easily digested pie
crust "is an art."

Perhaps it used to be. Today even the
inexperienced girl can make the finest pie
crust.

Only two things are necessary. A good
recipe—which is given here. And Mazola—
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Mazola makes delicate, flaky and easily
digested pie crust because it is an abso-
lutely pure, vegetable oil—from an edible
source.

Wherever you find cooks making really
good pie crust, you will find Mazola.

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PIE CRUST

1¼ cups sifted flour
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon Baking Powder
½ cup Mazola
4 tablespoons Cold Water

Sift dry ingredients. Add
water to Mazola and beat
until creamy. Mix quickly
into dry ingredients. Toss
onto slightly floured board
and roll to desired thick-
ness. This recipe makes
one double pie crust.

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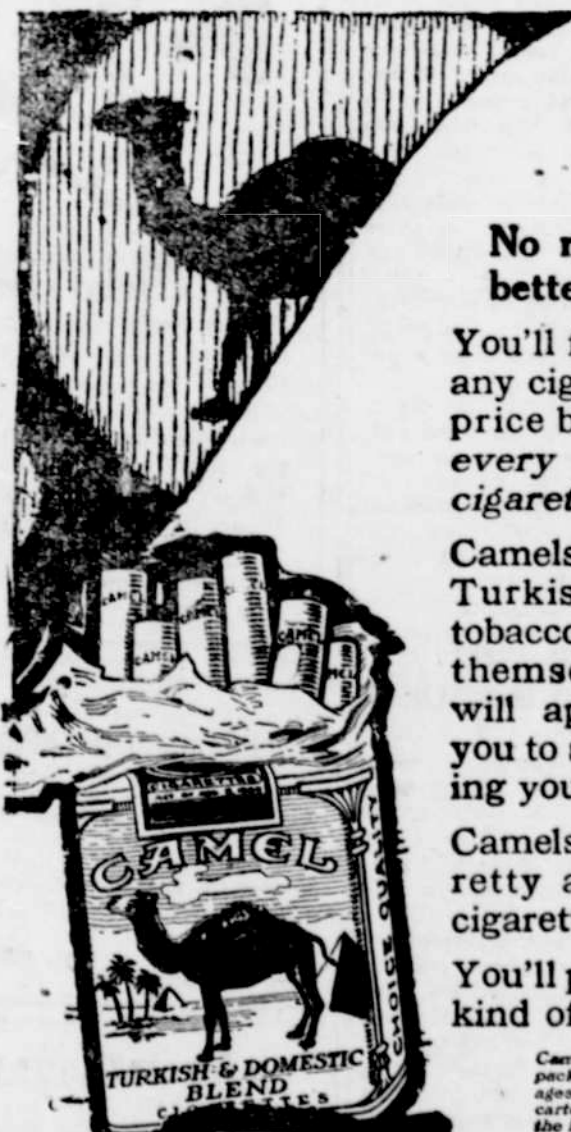
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