

OREGON STATE NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST

Brief Resume of Happenings of the Week Collected for Our Readers

Coquille—Fire, believed to have started from spontaneous combustion destroyed the sawmill of Noble Stanley in Camas valley with about 60,000 feet of sugar pine lumber, causing a loss of \$4500. Some 40,000 feet of lumber was saved. The mill had been operated for the past year by Stanley and was used for cutting sugar pine lumber for the Smith Wood Products company in Coquille. It may not be rebuilt, but the logs will be trucked to the Smith sawmill here. More than 30 men were employed by Stanley in the woods and mill.

Salem—Receipts from the gasoline fuels tax during the period January 1 to July 1, 1933, increased \$91,577.61, when compared with receipts during the same period in 1932, the state department has reported. Receipts during the six-month period ending July 31, 1933, aggregated \$3,811,218.32, as compared with \$3,719,640.71 during the similar period in 1932. The increase in revenue was said to be due to the additional 1 cent tax.

Eugene—Thirty-five lambs were killed in a few days by a wolf on Bristow Prairie in the Willamette national forest above Oakridge, according to word received at the headquarters of the forest service here. Apparently tiring of lamb chops, the beast then killed and devoured the shepherd dog set to watch the flock. The sheep was owned by E. Gunnison of Eastern Oregon, who had his flock in that area for grazing.

Salem—Non-resident cars registered in Oregon during August numbered 14,903, the secretary of state's office announces. Total for the first eight months was 62,919. Registration in August, 1932, was 16,806. During August every state but Vermont was represented in cars visiting Oregon, in addition to District of Columbia, Hawaii, Canada, Alaska, Canal Zone, Philippines and England.

Beaverton—The story of a giant owl killing a five-pound turkey, but failing to flee the roost before buckshot was poured into him, was told by members of Roy Taylor's family at Beaverton. The owl, unusual in size and markings, measured 53 inches from tip to tip and was 19 inches long. The bird probably will be stuffed.

Dallas—In conformance with a 1933 session law the Polk county court has abolished all road districts except those in incorporated towns and cities and has placed the county in one road district. This will automatically displace all road supervisors and throw the handling of all county roads directly under the county court.

Woodburn—Robert L. Beckman, 15, Woodburn boy, won first prize at the state fair for his exhibit of an airplane model. Bob is the son of Mrs. L. A. Beckman and has been interested in making airplane models for the past eight years. Last year his model of a Polish pursuit plane won second prize at the state fair.

Klamath Falls—Chester Sammis of Seattle may lose his right arm as the result of a strange accident near here. Sammis was driving south into the hunting country of northern California. He was hit when his dog jumped from the seat of the car and alighted on the trigger of a cocked gun.

Eugene—Claiming that timber lands in Eastern Lane county are assessed higher than those in Western Lane while quantity and quality are inferior, representatives of 15 or more companies and individuals have petitioned the county board of equalization for a reduction.

Eugene—Bids for the grading of 4.55 miles of the Willamette highway in the McCredie Springs district will be opened September 20, it is announced by P. A. Thompson, supervisor of the Willamette national forest. This is a national forest project.

Klamath Falls—Potato crops of the Klamath basin have not been injured by the recent cool wave, although slight frosts have been noticed. The potatoes are matured enough to withstand a heavy frost. The crop will reach early estimates.

Salem—Motor vehicle registration netted the state \$1,593,149.45 between July 1 and August 31, the secretary of state announced. Of the sum, \$984,340 came from passenger car registrations.

Astoria—The heaviest fall fishing on the Columbia river in 20 years was the verdict of veteran cannerymen here as more than 2500 gill-netter's boats were on the river taking part in the opening day's fishing. Practically every cannery operator in this district will operate during the season, it was announced. With more than half of the licensed fishing boats in Oregon and Washington on the river, each carrying lights, the Columbia river took on the appearance of a well-lighted city.

Newport—An agreement was reached here between the trollers and buyers temporarily ending the fish strike which went into effect on September 1. The trollers agreed to fish at the price they were getting at the time of the strike until a price should be arbitrated by an NRA committee now investigating conditions. Trollers will get four and a half cents for silversides and ten and a half cents for chinook.

Astoria—Although the Astoria bridge project has been referred back to the state advisory board, local forces seeking a loan from the public works fund will continue to seek the project's approval. Sponsors of the bridge resent the fact that Bert Haney, chairman, who opposed the bridge previous to his appointment, is chairman of the board which will hear their case.

Milwaukie—Harry W. Sellinger, 61, a gardener residing at Milwaukie, suffered injuries to his spine when a trailer came loose from a passing automobile and struck a ladder on which he was working in a yard on the Pacific highway near Johnson creek. He was taken to the Portland General hospital. The automobile, with trailer attached, was driven by Walter Cox of Estacada.

Hood River—It is already winter in the mountains, for when the clouds lifted from Mount Hood and Mount Adams this week, both peaks from the 8000 foot elevation up, were blanketed with new snow. In the valley, there is a chill in the air after nightfall, and fruitgrowers expect that, within a few days, frost will arrive and put color on the red varieties of apples.

St. Helens—A logging concern recently started to put in its first raft of logs in the river this week. It is the Enstrom-Wikstrom company, which has a camp three miles west of Scappoose. Twenty men are employed. The firm is rebuilding two miles of logging railroad to tap an 80,000,000-foot stand of government timber.

Freewater—The prune harvest is well into its second week, with 6000 cars now shipped and 300 cars yet to move. The total is 250 cars over the original estimate, but orderly distribution of shipments to 22 states has enabled the shippers to hold the price to the original minimum, which will net growers \$22 a ton.

Eugene—Practically all the fire lookouts in the Willamette forest have been called in, but the closure orders are still in effect in different parts of the forest and will not be rescinded for some time yet. A heavy rain has soaked the forest but if hot and dry weather returns the lookouts will be recalled.

Eugene—All Lane county sawmills are operating under the 30-hour week plan as provided during September by the lumbermen's code. It was announced by H. J. Cox, secretary of the Willamette Valley Lumbermen's association. The plan is working out satisfactory, he declared.

Toledo—Logging in the Siletz country, one of the largest stands of old-growth timber in the west, has resumed nearly normal activities, with four camps operating, three supplying logs here and one sending its product down the Siletz river via raft to be towed along the coast.

Cottage Grove—The Eastburn Brothers' saw mill at Waldron, three miles east of here, burned recently, probably caused by sparks from the burner. The owners came here from Junction City about a year ago. The mill, docks and 140,000 feet of lumber were a total loss.

Monmouth—Indications of a hop picker shortage were evidenced when the Wigrich, one of the largest, best organized yards around Independence, advanced picking prices to \$1.10 a hundred. More than 2000 people are employed in this yard annually.

Westlake—Schools at Westlake and Berrydale, in Western Lane county, opened for the fall term August 28. In both cases there will be a nine-months session. Opening date of a number of other rural districts in the county is September 4.

Astoria—Clatsop county's tax delinquency on the first half of this year's taxes is nearly 62 per cent or \$520,926.

Use Trench Silos to Save Corn Crop

Juicy Feed Can Be Stored to Provide for Livestock in Winter.

By T. G. Stewart, Extension Agronomist,
Colorado Agricultural College,
WNU Service.

Thousands of acres of drought-stricken or immature corn on Colorado farms need not be counted a total crop failure if this corn is stored as winter feed for live stock in trench silos. Corn which may have no chance to mature a grain crop, may be saved at low cost by packing the whole green stalks in a trench silo.

A trench silo is a hole or trench dug in the ground at a convenient location with plow and scraper. Dimensions of a medium sized trench may be six to eight feet deep, with sloping sides, about eight feet wide at the bottom and twelve feet wide at the top. The length of the silo will be governed by the amount of corn to be stored and the size of the live stock herd to be fed.

Whole stalks of corn may be cut with a sled cutter, mower, or by hand, and thrown into the trench while green. Water is added, especially near the sides, and the silage may be packed and cut by driving a sharp disc harrow over the stalks in the trench.

The filled trench silo may be sealed by covering it with chaffy straw which is wet down, and upon which a four-inch layer of dirt is thrown. Plenty of high quality, juicy feed for convenient use during January storms will result, compared with very little feed to be gathered by farm animals if the present crop of corn is allowed to stand and is grazed in the field.

Immature sorghums are reported by some farmers to make silage of good quality, although sour. If sorghum has an opportunity to head, the silage is less sour and of greater feed value. The greatest feed value from millet and sudan grass is believed to be secured by cutting and curing these crops for hay.

1,626 Counties in U. S. Free From Bovine TB

More than half of the counties in the United States are now practically free of bovine tuberculosis, according to a map issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. Various degrees of shading show the status, on July 1, 1933, of eradication work in every county of the United States. This work, begun in 1917 by the department in co-operation with the various states, has reduced the infection to a minimum in 1,626 counties, or 53 per cent of the total in the United States.

Eleven states have been officially designated as modified accredited areas, signifying that tuberculosis among cattle has been reduced to 0.5 per cent or less of the cattle population. These states are North Carolina, Maine, Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin, Ohio, Idaho, North Dakota, Nevada, New Hampshire, and Utah. The last two states qualified for accreditation on July 1, 1933. Several others, it is expected, will qualify for similar recognition by the end of the year.

Cash From Forests

Forest products ranked fourth in value among all farm crops in the southern states in 1930. Woods products cut and sold from southern farms brought farmers a cash income of more than \$82,000,000 and were exceeded in value only by cotton, tobacco, and potatoes. Approximately one-fourth of the farm area of the South, or 70,000,000 acres, is in forest or woodlands. To increase the income from farm woodlands and forests, the forest service advocates the adoption of selective cutting methods for sustained annual yields of high quality, and the improvement and extension of fire control. State foresters, state colleges of agriculture, the United States Department of Agriculture, and a large number of farmers are co-operating to bring about more efficient use of the forests.

Produce Trucking Grows

The truck-to-market movement is showing steady increase, according to figures produced by the Department of Agriculture. Last year eight large center markets reported that the equivalent of 158,000 carloads of fruit and vegetables reached the market directly by truck, an increase of 22,000 over the previous year. In Philadelphia, for instance, 30,000 cars were received by truck, compared with 42,000 by railroads and boat. More than one-fourth of New York city's supplies were received in the same manner, while Los Angeles reported 27 per cent received by truck. It is estimated that 84 per cent of the cantaloupes produced on the Eastern shore and 77 per cent of the strawberries also went to market by truck.

CAP AND BELLS



TOMMY'S TEASER

Father was trying to read his evening paper to while away the time until mother returned from shopping. He was being pestered all the time by the persistent questionings of his young son, who asked for the most impossible information about the most improbable things. Father was becoming irritated.

Then, at the worst point of parental irritation, the boy said: "Daddy, tell me: what is a she-dragon?"

Father replied, in sheer exasperation: "Now, look here, Tommy; one more word about your mother, and off to bed you go!"

In Luck's Way

"Look here," stormed Brown to the estate agent, "about that river-side bungalow you sold me."

"Anything wrong, sir?" asked the agent.

"Wrong! Wrong!" exclaimed Brown. "The other morning we woke up and found that the beastly place had floated two miles down the river."

"H'm," said the agent blandly enough, "that's a good stroke of luck. The taxes are much lower down there."

No Loafer for Her

"Think of it, sweetie. If you'd marry me, you'd have a great, big, strong man around the house all the time."

"That's just it. I'd prefer a husband who had a job."

Reform Effort

"She married him to reform him," said Miss Cayenne.

"Did she succeed?"

"Not precisely. But she added considerably to his material for repentance."

The Worst of It

Dick—Doesn't it madden you when a girl is slow about getting ready to go out to dinner with you?

Don—Yes, the longer she takes, the hungrier she gets.

WORTH TRYING

The drama was a thrilling one, but a talkative young man had seen it before. In an audible voice he announced what was coming next and described how funny it would be when it did come. He had a pretty girl with him, and he was trying to amuse her.

At length he said: "Did you ever try listening to a play with your eyes shut? You've no idea how queer it seems."

A middle-aged man sat just in front. He twisted himself in his seat and glared.

"Young man," he said, "did you ever try listening to a play with your mouth shut?"

No Cure

"So you are just back from a tour round the Azores," said Hayes. "I understand the voyage has cured you of insomnia?"

"Completely," said the cruiser. "Wonderful!" exclaimed Hayes. "It must be a great relief."

The cruiser nodded agreement. "Relief! I should just say it was," he replied. "Why, nowadays I lie awake half the night thinking how I used to suffer from it."

POOR PERCY



Percy—Your brother did me out of ten dollars last night.

Penelope—That's just like him. He's always doing some ridiculous thing.

How They Land Them

She—Speaking of germs in kisses—what do you think a girl could catch that way?

He—Oh, lots of them catch husbands.

Strange Thing

"My husband always said that making a will was the last thing on earth he would do—and he didn't do it!"—Sie und Er (Zoffingen).

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM

LET'S PULL TOGETHER!

N-182

WE DO OUR PART

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

The advertisements you find in your newspaper bring you important news. News in regard to quality and prices. Just as the "ads" bring you news on how to buy advantageously... so do the "ads" offer the merchant the opportunity of increasing his sales at small expense.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Removes Dandruff Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and
Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
6c and 12c at Druggists,
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists, Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

PILES
ASSURED TREATMENT
Write today for FREE book describing the Dr. C. J. Dean famous non-surgical method of treating Piles and other Rectal and Colon ailments, which we use exclusively. Also gives details of our WRITTEN ASSURANCE TO ELIMINATE PILES, no matter how severe, OR REFUND PATIENT'S FEE.

DEAN RECTAL & COLON CLINIC
N.E. CORNER, EAST BURNSIDE & GRAND AVE.
PORTLAND, OREGON. - EAST 3918
EXCUSE THIS SPACE WHEN WRITING

WNU-13

THE HIGHEST PRIZES
that life offers are won in business. Behnke-Walker training will prepare you to win them all!

The "New Deal" is creating big opportunities! Will you be ready? Call or write

Behnke-Walker
BUSINESS COLLEGE & SECRETARIAL SCHOOL
501 Salmon St., Portland, Ore.

Start Now EARN BIG MONEY
25 to 50 per cent paid while learning. Position secured. Lectures weekly. 35 colleges. Write for catalog.

MOLER SYSTEM OF COLLEGES
71 Third St. - Portland, Ore.

THE FINEST
DENTISTRY
at lowest prices. See
Dr. J. J. COLTON
Fourth and Morrison
Portland - Oregon