

OREGON NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

Events Occurring Throughout the State During the Past Week.

Baker Will Vote On Water Bonds
Baker.—A special election for the purpose of voting on bonds for the sum of \$165,000 to complete the Baker water system will be held in the near future, the city attorney having been instructed by the board of commissioners to prepare an ordinance to that effect. Two questions will be submitted. One will authorize the issue of \$94,703 to repair six and three-quarters miles of line between the settling tank and reservoir, and the other the issuance of the whole amount of \$165,000 to do the work and construct new feeders to several other streams to which the city has title.

Medford Plan is Unique
Medford.—Medford's newly-elected mayor, W. W. Elfert, launched what is believed to be an innovation in American municipal government when at his formal installation he announced that in addition to the office of mayor and council he would appoint an advisory cabinet of prominent citizens from different walks of life who would be asked to attend every meeting of the city council and confer with the city officers regarding all matters of municipal administration.

MERCHANTS END SESSION

Le Grande Chosen for Next Meeting at Oregon Retailers Convention

Albany.—After recommending important legislation affecting mercantile conditions, electing officers for the ensuing year and choosing Le Grande as the meeting place of next year's convention, the Oregon Retail Merchants' Association adjourned its seventh annual convention here.

J. L. Stockton, of Salem, was unanimously re-elected president of the association and Leo R. Merrick, of Portland, was unanimously re-elected secretary for the ensuing year. Other officers were chosen as follows: W. A. Bell, of Eugene, first vice-president; F. J. Fletcher, of Albany, second vice-president; J. G. Snodgrass, of La Grande, third vice-president; Thomas C. Watts, of Reuben (re-elected) treasurer; W. F. Isaacs, of Medford, C. H. Thibury, of McMinnville, C. H. Burkholder, of Cottage Grove, Emil Gunther, of Portland, J. C. Mann, of Portland, John E. Malley, of Portland, R. Alexander, of Pendleton, E. Polack, of La Grande, and T. A. Leobey, of Astoria, directors.

"Movies" to Depict Poultry

Corvallis.—Professor James Dryden, head of the department of poultry husbandry, will spend the next three weeks in touring the state, giving lectures on poultry-raising and illustrating the subject by means of the moving picture film which was made at Oregon Agricultural college and which has proved an innovation in teaching the lessons of proper methods in poultry husbandry.

LABOR DIVIDED ON BILL

Oregon Federation Repudiates Measure as Ambiguous

Salem.—The State Federation of Labor concluded its annual session Saturday after a four days' discussion of the problems before organized labor. The matter which brought out the liveliest discussion and produced the widest divergence of opinion was the employees' compensation act, now before the legislature. By a vote of 54 to 23 the convention repudiated the bill, and by a vote of 43 to 28 passed a resolution severely condemning Representative A. W. Lawrence, of Multnomah county, for introducing the measure before having consulted the labor force. This is the bill which was drawn by a composite committee representing both employers and the labor people.

The principal arguments used by the opponents of the bill, aside from its doubtful constitutionality, are the claims that some parts, particularly section 15, are ambiguous, and that room is left for doubtful constructions by the courts.

In lieu of the rejected bill, the federation decided to frame its own measure, and have it ready for introduction at the next legislative session or initiate it at the general election in 1914.

Farmers of Wasco Meet

The Dalles.—The second annual meeting of farmers of this district was held here under the auspices of the Fruit Growers' association, 200 farmers and merchants attending.

Trainload of Insane Reaches Pendleton
Pendleton.—After an all day trip, uneventful insofar as the behavior of the 300 patients were concerned, the special train carrying the insane from the Salem institution to their new home in this city arrived here Saturday.

BRIEF NEWS OF OREGON

Yamhill county now has a realty board.

Eugene is going to have a new high school building in the near future.

H. N. Foster, a well known citizen of Corvallis, committed suicide Saturday. The third annual show of the Oregon Cat club was held in Portland last week.

February 12 has been designated as "Earth Education Day" for the schools of Oregon.

The state railroad commission has ordered a new railroad station for Monmouth.

Charged with killing an aged trapper in his cabin, 35 miles from Burns, Robert Shiese was arrested.

Movement is under way in the treasury department to abolish the office of tea inspector at Portland, transferring this work to Tacoma.

The best quality show yet held by the Umatilla-Morrow county poultry association was brought to a close Saturday after running a week.

Representative Hawley has secured an appropriation of \$6000 in the river and harbor bill for making a correct survey of the Coquille river.

Monroe celebrated Saturday because of the actual laying of steel rails through the city by the Portland, Eugene & Eastern railway company.

William D. Haywood, former president of the Western Federation of Miners, and at present one of the big organizers of the L. W. W., was in Portland Sunday.

The chamber of commerce of the United States has elected as director for Washington, Oregon and California, A. H. Averill of the chamber of commerce, Portland.

The senate public lands committee has reported favorably the house bill to adjust conflicting claims to lands within the Corvallis and Yaquina Bay Military Wagon Road grant.

The new year is only a few weeks along, but Klamath Falls already has two elections in sight. The first will be to adopt a new charter and the next to vote on the wet and dry issue.

Daniel Bruhn, superintendent of the Porter Brothers' railroad construction gang at Mapleton, was beheaded by a flying rope. The body was hurled into the Siuslaw river and carried away.

Hop-growing will be a course of study to appear in the 1913-14 catalog of Oregon Agricultural college for the first time. The subject will be handled in the department of agronomy.

T. E. York, an inmate of the Oregon penitentiary, has absolutely refused to accept a pardon at the hands of Governor West. The refusal baffled federal officers who were waiting to arrest him on a government charge.

All road supervisors of Lane county have been invited by the county court to attend a convention in Eugene February 8, when problems of road construction and repair will be discussed by men expert in road building.

One hundred and thirty business men of the state, who were attending the seventh annual convention of the Oregon Retail Merchants' association at Albany, came to Corvallis Friday morning on a special train to visit the college.

The German Consolidated societies of Oregon held their sixth annual convention in Portland Sunday. These societies are composed of 17 different organizations located in various sections of the state, with a membership of nearly 7000.

The F. P. Mining company of Oakland, Cal., holders of an electric interurban franchise at Medford, has closed a deal for the purchase of the F. W. Walte tract, 1 1/2 miles from Ashland. The tract consists of 2400 acres and the price paid was \$400,000.

With authority given by Attorney-General Wickersham, District Attorney McCourt at Portland dismissed the indictments against A. R. Downs and Ed R. Downs. These were among the indictments returned under the direction of Francis J. Heney during 1905 in the famous land fraud cases.

C. G. Hodes, a well known business man of Oregon City, who has been missing since January 19, was found a hundred yards off the public highway leading to Willamette, about a half mile from the Willamette Falls railway depot, as West Oregon City. He was lying face downward in a crevice between two large boulders on a rocky cliff, which overhangs the public highway.

During the year 1912, according to official figures made public by the department of commerce and labor, Portland exported 5,810,206 bushels of wheat, valued at \$6,273,825, as compared with 7,703,061 bushels in 1911, representing a total valuation of \$6,679,995. These statistics show that Portland ranks fourth among the wheat exporting districts for the past year.

The secretary of state has been furnished by the national government with figures showing the exact distribution of the timbered area of the state by counties. The data are obtained by the national forest service, and are used in figuring the apportionment of funds accruing to the various sections from the administration of the forest lands. This sum totals \$42,559.52.

MAUD MULLER DOWN TO DATE.

"Maud Muller on a summer day
Was in the meadow raking hay"
"I'll whisper this was on the stage
Where country plays are all the rage.

A city duelist from his seat
Beheld Maud Muller act so sweet
And said: "The country girl's best yet,
I'll off and marry one, you bet!"

And so without much more ado
He to the country quickly flew
And stopped his buza car quickly where
A maiden, plump and wondrous fair,

Was raking hay into a pile
And singing with the birds the while.
Her cheeks and lips were roses' hue,
Her dazzling eyes sweet violets blue.

The dude bowed low before the girl
Of roused lip and golden curl,
And, falling quickly to one knee,
He cried, "Sweet maid, will you have me?"

"Why, sir," said she, "What would I do
With such a funny thing like you?
So far as manliness, I think
You must be Darwin's missing link."

"You would get lost in the haymow
Or be scared stiff by yonder cow,
Or if you'd lift a fork of hay
You'd stomp fly-ize all away."

"It's manhood that we want out here,
Not cigarettes, kid gloves and beer,
And now so long! It's almost noon,
My country beau will be here soon."
C. M. BARNITZ.

KURIOS FROM KORRESPONDENTS.

Q. How many standard varieties of Leghorns are there at present, and which is most popular? A. Eight. The Single Comb White.

Q. Advise me as to which breed is best for the farm. A. We find from a census taken while lecturing at many farmers' institutes that Plymouth Rocks, White Wyandottes and Rhode Island Reds are the farmers' favorites, the Rocks in the lead. You'll not miss it on either. We prefer White Rocks or Dottes.

Q. What is the standard color of a Buff turkey's beak, eyes, shanks and wings? A. Eyes, dark hazel; beak and shanks, bluish white; wings, light buff.

Q. In mixing mash in winter do you use hot water? A. No. It is not necessary to feed mash warm. We scald the bran, however, so that all its elements are made digestible and the sharp edges of particles are removed, as they irritate digestive tract.

Q. How does a worm get inside an egg? A. It wiggles down the intestine to the outlet of the oviduct and then wiggles up the oviduct, and, reaching the part where the shell is made, it is incased in the egg.

Q. Is that little red speck we occasionally see in an egg the germ? A. It is a drop of blood caused by the rupture of a small blood vessel in the egg duct while the egg is in process of manufacture.

Q. When may the heartbeat of a developing chick be first observed, and what is the natural position of the head and legs of a chick right before it breaks from the shell? A. Beating of the heart may be observed fifty hours after the incubation begins. The head is tucked under one wing, and the legs are doubled up against the body.

Q. I recently read a newspaper article which stated that a man had hatched a settling of eggs with heat from his own body. What do you think of that? A. It's a hot air story. The temperature of the body is just 5 per cent too low to hatch chicks.

Q. Which hatches the larger percentage of chicks, the incubator or the hen? A. A good hen will give you 20 per cent more chicks than the best incubator.

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS.

A Bay State fancier declares he found a dime in each of four eggs. That's nothing. They find diamond rattlers in New York eggnog. It is wise to analyze that chick feed you buy before feeding. Much of it is adulterated with weed seeds and contains old rusty grain and dust. Mix and grind your own and be sure of a good thing.

A poultry editor says, "You can tell a laying hen as far as you can see her." Yes, "so near (laying) and yet so far." Now, if it's a human hen you are going to tell anything—a secret or her true age—we advise you not to tell her until she is far out of sight.

So interested in the North American international egg laying competition is the poultry class at the Connecticut Agricultural college that it has canceled a game of football. The hens entered in this contest represent twenty-six states and six foreign countries.

So far as the total poultry population and product are concerned, the thirteenth census is a fizzle. The census only included poultry on farms of five acres and more, fowls in towns and cities being omitted. This is a great miss, as there are millions of these.

It is always wise to examine incubators or bone cutters before removing them from the freight station. Have the agent witness any breakage and make note of same on invoice so you can secure proper return.

Duck yards should be well drained and should have some high spots where the ducks may rest when there is mud. If a duck is compelled to wade in mud all day it will get cold feet and soon go lame. If there is a high spot the ducks will repair it and sit there on their feet and warm them.

A common comment on Christmas turkeys was, "While the stock is large, in most cases the birds are lean." This is ascribed to the high price of grain, but as most turkey raisers grow their own grain that is not the reason. They are not fattened at all or the method is haphazard instead of the dandy milk and meal method.

Remember that as long as you are in the retail merchant's business or employ you are serving the people.

DES MOINES IS TRYING MUNICIPAL MARKET PLAN.

Mayor Makes Interesting Fight on High Cost of Living.

Des Moines, Ia., the champion of the city government by commission, has also scored a triumph with the municipal market. Mayor Hanna gave permission to farmers to line up with wagon loads of produce around the City Hall park and then for several days suffered the jeers of friends, who said: "What woman is going to take a market basket on her arm, go downtown and lug home her purchases when all she has to do is phone her grocer and have goods delivered? What little saving she may make won't counterbalance the trouble."

But Mayor Hanna stuck and was rewarded by the fact that women from the mansions as well as from the tenements flocked to the opening sale. And they got the freshest and nicest of vegetables at about the prices prevailing in the groceries.

And now there will be a fine big market built for a permanent daily face to face trade between producer and consumer.

And, best of all, everybody is happy, except perhaps the disturbed middleman.

MAKING A CITY.

What One University is Doing to Better Civic Improvement.

Town planning is a comparatively new branch of learning. There are indications that in America it will be received with special enthusiasm, due in part perhaps to our native predilection for tearing things to pieces and doing them over again. To regard the beautiful art of making cities in anything but a serious spirit would be, however, childish to an inconceivable degree, and now that the interest of the public is aroused it behooves us to consider carefully the paths in which it is to be directed.

That it is aroused may be taken for granted. About a hundred cities recently have employed experts on diagrams for civic improvement. It is an appropriate moment for calling attention to the thorough methods of the School of Civic Design established a year or more ago in connection with the University of Liverpool and described in a recent number of Landscape Architecture, the official organ of the American Society of Landscape Architects.

The director of the school realized from the start that properly to understand the architectural aspect of town planning it is necessary first to understand the underlying principles of city organization. He placed social civics, therefore, at the beginning of the subjects treated in the series of lecture courses, and the twenty lectures devoted to this aspect of the general problem deal with the intellectual, administrative, residential and recreational needs of the town. The other subjects are landscape design in reference to parks and gardens, the public health acts, engineering and aesthetics.

—New York Times.

COMMENDABLE WORK.

Long Island Neighborhood Guild Has Erected Posts to Guide Travelers.

The work of the Neighborhood guild at Locust Valley, N. Y., commends itself to other communities, especially in its signposts, which, at the head of several old lanes, not only guide the way to the new estates on the sites of old farms, but give the interesting information of the date of their opening.

Recently an investigating auto party sought for a road leading from Locust Valley village to the Underhill monument. Neither signpost nor intelligible direction guided the party, which went miles out of the way, at last only, after dogged persistence, to discover the road was badly torn up and useless for ordinary travel.

What a comfort it would have been to have had needed information on a signpost on the main road.

Town and village authorities would make good use of their official authority if they would see to it that the traveling public was kept informed of changes in the roads which put them temporarily out of commission.

PIGS A BAD INVESTMENT.

New Haven's Living Garbage Disposal Works Cost Too Much.

The system of municipal collection of garbage as tried out in New Haven, Conn., for the past six months has proved a rather costly venture. The total expense has been at the rate of \$54,000 a year, the greater portion of which represents investments in pigs.

The pigs were purchased at the suggestion of the city fathers, with the thought that they could be fed on the garbage collected and after being fattened disposed of at a profit. But the pig idea has been a decided failure, and there seems little indication of the expected profits.

Courtesy of Clerks.

A salesman must study human nature. He should watch to anticipate the customer's wants as much as possible, and if he tries he can become quite expert in doing this.

He should be affable at all times. He should be tactful and should be keen to take advantage of every opportunity to please. If he cannot become proficient in these respects we should advise him to get into some other business.

Remember that as long as you are in the retail merchant's business or employ you are serving the people.

Just Caught!



Our Fish has the flavor of the briny—it is right fresh from the water. We receive large consignments daily, and can supply all our patrons with the very best quality at reasonable prices. We do not keep any fish around the store. If it is not fresh and sweet we would not offer it to a customer.

City Meat Market

Express and Passenger Stage Line

Three hours between Redmond and Prineville, fare \$1.50. Agent for Northern, Gt. Northern and American Express Co. Office open from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Sunday 9 to 1:30. Office at Pioneer Cream Co. 12-19

Jourdan & Son

Just Opened:

Livery Feed and Sale Stable

In Cornett Stage Barn

Prineville, Oregon

Special attention given to the traveling Public. Hay 25c a day per head. Give us a call.

White & Mackey, Props.

The stronger and rougher whiskey tastes—the more harm it will do. Why take chances with your nerves, your stomach, your general health.

Cyrus Noble is pure, old and palatable—bottled at drinking strength. Sold all over the world.

W. J. Van Schuyver & Company, Agents, Portland.

EVERY DAY in the YEAR

THROUGH TRAIN TO PORTLAND

Leaves Redmond 7:15 A. M. Arrives Portland 5:30 P. M.



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Fares, Schedules and Details Will be Supplied on Request

W. D SKINNER, Traffic Manager.

H. BAUKOL, Agt. Redmond, Ore

Application for Grazing Permits

NOTICE is hereby given that all applications for permits to graze cattle, horses and sheep within the DESCHUTES NATIONAL FOREST during the season of 1913, must be filed in my office at Bend, Oregon, on or before February 20, 1913. Full information in regard to the grazing fees to be charged and blank forms to be used in making applications will be furnished upon request. M. L. MERRITT, Supervisor. 1-16 2-5-12-31

Application for Grazing Permits.

NOTICE is hereby given that all applications for permits to graze cattle, horses and sheep within the OCHOGO NATIONAL FOREST during the season of 1913, must be filed in my office at Prineville, Oregon, on or before February 28, 1913. Full information in regard to the grazing fees to be charged and blank forms to be used in making applications will be furnished upon request. HOMER ROSS, Supervisor. 1-9-41

C. M. Barnitz