

OREGON NEWS NOTES  
OF GENERAL INTEREST

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

Pacific college at Newberg has in-  
augurated a campaign for a war-time  
deficiency fund of \$10,000.

Alexander M. Holmes, a pioneer  
widely known throughout Marion, Polk  
and Yamhill counties, died at Sublim-  
ity, aged 78.

The Southern Oregon Poultry as-  
sociation will hold its annual show in  
Medford on the 18th, 19th and 20th  
of December.

I. H. Van Winkle, assistant attorney  
general of Oregon, is confined in a  
hospital at Colorado Springs, Colo.,  
with an infected hand.

Despite adverse recommendations of  
the citizens' advisory budget commit-  
tee, the rose festival probably will be  
resumed in Portland next June.

County officials from throughout  
Oregon are meeting in Portland this  
week for the annual convention of the  
Association of County Judges and  
Commissioners.

An emergency hospital has been op-  
ened at Adams with the co-operation  
of the Adams branch of the Umatilla  
county Red Cross to care for Spanish  
influenza cases.

W. B. Ayer, for 18 months federal  
food administrator for Oregon, has re-  
signed his office and named W. K.  
Newell, assistant food administrator,  
to act in his stead.

Frank V. Pedro, wealthy sheepman  
of the Butter creek country, near  
Echo, killed himself at his home in  
Pendleton by swallowing a large quan-  
tity of strychnine.

Up to the beginning of the week the  
death toll in Portland from influenza  
totalled 602 since the epidemic started  
in October. The total number of cases  
reported was 8809.

A large barn on the Jess Traver  
farm, northwest of Forest Grove, was  
burned, the fire consuming 1000 tons  
of hay, all the farm machinery and  
other valuable property.

To bring attention to Pendleton as  
an ideal place to spend the winter and  
to make an all-year home is the pur-  
pose of a campaign just launched by  
the Pendleton Commercial association.

The general strike threatened for  
Monday, on behalf of Thomas Mooney,  
was abandoned so far as Portland was  
concerned, when the Central Labor  
council adopted a resolution to this  
effect.

Commercial power rates of the  
Portland Railway, Light & Power  
company and the Northwestern Elec-  
tric company, of Portland, are in-  
creased in orders issued by the public  
service commission.

After a search extending throughout  
the entire United States since last  
August, Mrs. Ethel M. Scott, wanted  
in Eugene for forgery of checks and  
postal money orders, was arrested in  
San Bernardino, Cal.

The emergency board met Monday  
at the request of Governor Withy-  
combe, to consider an application for  
a deficiency appropriation of \$3000 for  
the public service commission to in-  
vestigate telephone rates.

With only 8000 motor vehicle li-  
cense applications received to date out  
of the 63,317 registered last year, Sec-  
retary Olcott warns car owners to get  
their applications in at once to avoid  
trouble after the first of the year.

A convention of the State Federation  
of Labor will be held in Salem on  
January 6. The convention was sched-  
uled to be held at Bend in October,  
but the prevalence of influenza there  
made it necessary to postpone the ses-  
sion.

Cyrus Hamlin Walker, of Albany,  
oldest living white man born west of  
the Rocky mountains, reached the 80th  
year of his life Saturday. Mr. Walker  
was born December 7, 1838, at the old  
Whitman mission, near Walla Walla,  
Wash.

Formal protest against class freight  
rates proposed under the Chambers-  
Frouty scale for railroads of the coun-  
try, has been made to Interstate Com-  
merce Commissioner Aitchison by  
Chairman Miller of the public service  
commission.

Warden Stevens, of the state peni-  
tentiary, has appointed John C. Talley  
deputy warden, supplementing Charles  
Burns, who will become turnkey to  
succeed L. C. Brotherton, temporarily  
relieved. Mr. Talley has been deputy  
warden at McNeill's island federal  
prison.

The University of Oregon at Eugene  
will conduct examinations on January  
17 for young men who have the neces-  
sary qualifications for recommenda-  
tion to the United States naval acade-  
my at Annapolis, following a request  
received from Congressman W. C.  
Hawley.

One of the biggest hauls of bootleg  
whiskey ever captured in Clackamas  
county was seized by Sheriff Wilson  
and Deputy Sheriff Joiner, when two  
Seattle men driving a large auto car-  
rying a Washington license attempted  
to get through the county with about  
300 quarts of liquor.

Professor G. R. Hyslop, of Oregon  
Agricultural college, will conduct a  
three days' grain-grading school at  
Dufur December 12, 13 and 14, under  
the auspices of Wasco county farm  
bureau, Oregon Agricultural college  
and the United States department of  
agriculture co-operating.

During the biennium of 1917 and  
1918 the state highway department  
has constructed 45.2 miles of concrete  
pavement, 79.6 miles of broken stone  
macadam, 32.2 miles of gravel maca-  
dam and 134.5 miles of grading, accord-  
ing to figures compiled for the biennal  
report of the department.

If it is found to be for the best in-  
terests of enforcing the factory in-  
spection law the state labor commis-  
sioner may establish a branch office  
in Portland and pay the expenses for  
it out of the factory inspection fund.  
Attorney-General Browne has advised  
Labor Commissioner-elect Gram.

During the last two years the re-  
ceipts of the state from all sources  
have amounted to \$20,133,970, which  
is more than \$8,000,000 above the re-  
ceipts of any previous biennium in  
the history of the state, according to  
figures being compiled for the biennal  
report of State Treasurer Kay.

Irrigation and drainage of 82,340  
acres of land east of Eugene is con-  
templated by the Benham Falls Irriga-  
tion company, of San Francisco,  
which has completed its filing for  
using waters of the McKenzie river.  
An estimated cost of \$1,235,000 is  
placed on the proposed development  
work.

The Oregon Horticultural society  
closed its meeting at Roseburg after  
electing officers and deciding to hold  
next year's session at Astoria. The  
officers elected were: Benjamin S.  
Worsley, of Astoria, president; J. O.  
Holt, Eugene, vice president; C. D.  
Minton, Portland, secretary; Charles  
L. McNary, Salem, trustee.

Baker county is proud of its record  
on the war stamp drive, it having al-  
ready exceeded its quota of \$400,000  
by \$60,000. All indications point to  
the fact that the county will exceed  
its quota by \$100,000 before January 1.  
Baker county has the honor of being  
the first county in the state to have  
its quota paid a month ahead of time  
with a large oversubscription.

At the instance of lumbermen in  
eastern Oregon, Representative Sin-  
nott has asked the railroad adminis-  
tration to restore the privilege of ship-  
ping pine lumber in closed freight  
cars. Owing to the scarcity of boxcars  
for shipping perishable commodities,  
the regulations have required use of  
open cars for lumber, but it is alleged  
that pine lumber is injured by ship-  
ment in the open.

Twenty-nine cities and towns in  
Oregon each have a bank deposit of  
\$1,000,000 or more, and the aggregate  
is \$192,218,562.51, a statement issued  
by the state banking department  
shows. The deposits in the city of  
Portland total \$125,884,709.85, and  
after Portland comes Salem with \$6,920,-  
543.68. Pendleton is third with \$6,559,-  
512.42, and Astoria fourth with \$6,354,-  
862.39. The banking institutions in  
the 29 cities and towns total 102.

There has been eliminated from the  
Deschutes national forest in west cen-  
tral Oregon, 4780 acres of land, all sur-  
veyed and a small portion reported to  
be agricultural, subject to entry only  
under the homestead laws requiring  
residence, at and after 9 o'clock a. m.  
January 15, and to settlement and  
other disposition on and after January  
22, 1919, at the United States land of-  
fices at Lakeview and The Dalles. The  
land is in scattered small tracts.

Four fatal accidents are included in  
the 541 accident reports received last  
week by the state industrial accident  
commission. In addition the commis-  
sion received the report that Nelson  
Kendall, who was injured May 18 at  
Dee, while employed at lumbering,  
died November 24. The fatal accidents  
reported were: Earl Randall, Bandon,  
stevedoring; G. W. Mackey, Astoria,  
shipbuilding; C. Ellis, Knappa, log-  
ging; Fred Boatner, Mist, logging.

Anglers', hunters' and combination  
licenses for 1919 are being mailed from  
the Portland office of the state fish  
and game commission to the 36 county  
clerks of the state and to approxi-  
mately 130 other points of distribu-  
tion. Paper conservation has resulted  
in the commission reducing the usual  
number of licenses by almost 20,000.  
The following numbers have been is-  
sued this year and are being distribu-  
ted: Sixty thousand anglers' licenses,  
45,000 hunters' licenses, 20,000 com-  
bination licenses, 100,000 nonresident  
licenses and 2500 free licenses for vet-  
erans of the Civil war and pioneers  
who came to Oregon prior to 1860.

Results of the official count at the  
last general election show that Gov-  
ernor Withycombe has five new pol-  
itical scalpings hanging to his belt in  
the shape of records for Oregon. He  
is the first man to be nominated three  
times for the office of governor. He  
was elected four years ago by the  
largest majority ever given a candi-  
date for governor. He was nominated  
last May by the largest plurality ever  
accorded a nominee for that office. He  
was elected by the largest majority  
ever given to a candidate for governor  
elected for his second term. He was  
the first republican governor in the  
history of the state to succeed himself.

PLAN OF PEACE  
MISSION COMPLETE

Paris.—The plan of organization of  
the United States peace mission, which  
is now tentative, but which in its es-  
sentials undoubtedly will stand un-  
changed, shows the body which will  
look out for America's interests when  
the world's delegates gather at Ver-  
sailles, as complete in every detail.

The chart of the organization which  
has been prepared here shows the  
large American organization headed  
by the members of the peace commis-  
sion itself, with the chart lines run-  
ning from this group to that of the  
first secretary, John C. Grew, to the  
second, or liaison or diplomatic intel-  
ligence group, and the third, the group  
of advisers, principally technical, with  
large staffs of assistants.

Under the liaison and diplomatic in-  
telligence group are military and naval  
officers, including the commander of  
the American expeditionary forces,  
naval and military attaches and fore-  
ign representatives.

A sub-branch of the liaison and dip-  
lomatic intelligence office is a bureau  
in which American civilian activities  
will be represented, such as those of  
Herbert C. Hoover, the food adminis-  
trator; the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A.,  
the Knights of Columbus, the Knights  
of Pythias, the Salvation Army and  
the War Trade board.

COAST BOYS RETURN SOON

55th Regiment, Coast Artillery Corps,  
Included in Late List.

Seattle.—Included in the list of regi-  
ments soon to be returned from  
abroad, as announced by General P.  
C. March, chief of staff, Saturday, at  
Washington, was the 55th regiment,  
coast artillery corps. This regiment  
went from the forts on Puget Sound,  
and was largely made up of Oregon  
and Washington men, formerly mem-  
bers of the Oregon and Washington  
coast artillery. The 63d and 69th regi-  
ments, coast artillery corps, both or-  
ganized at Puget Sound forts, were  
announced a week ago to be returned  
to this country soon. These regiments  
were recruited principally from the  
northwest states.

SEASONABLE GOODS AT  
REASONABLE PRICES

Men's Heavy Overshoes  
One and four buckle.

Children's, women's and  
men's Rubbers.

Heavy wool sox, warm  
gloves.

Our men's 4 bk. Goodrich Red Rubber  
Overshoe has no equal.

J. E. Stewart & Co.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

STRAYED—Three young steers, 1  
black, 1 white, and 1 red, under-  
sloped in each ear. Red has crop  
and split in right ear and half un-  
dercut in left ear. All branded  
with 17 with quarter circle under  
it on left ribs. F. T. Cox. 10tfc.

FOR SEALE—A one-eighth h.p. Rob-  
bins & Myers motor in good con-  
dition. Inquire at Lyric Theater,  
Prineville. 10tfc

FOR SALE OR TRADE for young  
heifers—Registered French draft.  
Write or see E. J. Shroy. 10t10p

When writing advertisers, please  
mention The Journal

NOTICE  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the  
7th day of October, 1918, G. Springer executed  
and delivered to J. F. Blanchard his prom-  
issory note for the sum of \$3,000.00 payable to  
his wife one year after date.

The note is void and will not be paid. All  
persons are warned not to purchase the same.  
Dated this 6th day of January, 1919.

W. H. WILSON,  
Attorney for G. Springer

Get the Genuine  
and Avoid  
Waste  
MORGAN'S  
SAPOLIO  
SCOURING SOAP  
Economy  
in Every Cake

DR. TURNER,  
EYE SPECIALIST  
Visits Prineville each 1st and 3rd  
Friday of each month. Consult  
him at Hotel Prineville

THE COZY HOTEL  
OF BEND  
Solicits Your Patronage

When writing advertisers, please  
mention The Journal.

A New Spirit of Good Will

Thanks to the opportunity given it  
by the War Department at home  
and abroad, a new spirit of good will  
has grown up around Dodge Brothers  
Motor Car.

Wherever soldiers meet, this car is  
spoken of in terms of admiration and  
even affection.

Soldiers grow to love the tools and  
weapons and implements that serve  
them.

They admire especially the inani-  
mate thing that shows grit and en-  
durance in a tight place.

That is American—and that is the  
American soldier in particular—and  
that is the sort of glory being woven  
around Dodge Brothers Motor Car.

There will always be associated with  
it the remembrance of the work it  
did in the world war in army service  
on both sides of the ocean.

Thousands of American soldiers are  
coming back now from the camps in  
America and the battle-front in  
France, telling how well that work  
was done.

They are telling it to their fathers and  
mothers, their worshipping small  
brothers, their sisters, their sweet-  
hearts and their friends.

It is the central figure in many a  
stirring story told about the family  
fire-place.

To many a white-haired American  
mother it means something more, as  
it goes by, than just a motor car.

She links it, somehow, with what her  
own boy did, with what America did,  
and with what America stands for.

Dodge Brothers are proud that theirs  
was the one car of its type and class  
chosen by the War Department.

They are prouder still that it has  
been taken into the hearts and  
homes of the American people.

The old folks, and the little folks who  
don't forget, are spreading a leaven  
of good will which will endure for  
years to come.

Dodge Brothers cherish this new  
spirit of good will which has come  
out of the world war as their most  
valued possession.

The gasoline consumption is unusually low

The tire mileage is unusually high

Walther-Williams Co.

R. S. McCLURE, Salesman

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