

STEADY RAISE IN RESERVOIR LOOKS GOOD

Water to a depth of 74 feet was recorded in the Ochoce reservoir yesterday, and an average increase in altitude of about half a foot every 24 hours has been reported during the past week.

This record was not reached last year until about April and the total amount of water in storage, 6400 feet yesterday morning, is more than three times as much as was in the reservoir at this time last year.

Considering the fact that almost the entire amount in the reservoir has been stored there during the past two weeks, and the amount of snow and other moisture that is in the mountains to drain into the lake, it seems a safe prediction that the dam will be overflowing through the spillway before the irrigation season is started.

The weather conditions for the week will have much to do with the results, but indications are very favorable to say the least.

SPECIAL TRAIN PLANNED TO REDMOND TUESDAY

Luna Lodge, No. 65, Knights of Pythias, will go to Redmond next Tuesday night to attend the district convention of the lodge. In order that all the local Knights who desire may make the trip, it is planned to run a special train, and negotiations with the O. W. R. & N. are being made for a permit to run the steam train of the City of Prineville Railroad to Redmond and back on the main line from the Junction.

This year, for the first time, competitive work between the teams of the different lodges will be put on, the third rank being staged at this time. As Luna Lodge has taken in a great number of new members in the past few months, the team has had a lot of the very best of practice, and they will make a fight to carry off the honors of the convention.

VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT MEETING TOMORROW NIGHT

A meeting has been called for tomorrow night at the Commercial Club hall for the purpose of reorganizing Prineville's volunteer fire department, and all able-bodied men of the town are requested to be present. The standing committee on fire and water from the new city council is composed of H. W. Howard, Geo. Nicolai and Ross Robinson. A social time is planned after the meeting on Friday night, an item not to be overlooked.

THE WEATHER

The government thermometer registered four and one-half degrees above zero last Sunday night, which is the lowest the mercury has fallen this winter. Monday night was also cold, but did not register quite as cold as Sunday night.

Registering Thermometer.
For industries where temperature records are of value an inventor has devised a registering thermometer that can be connected to and operated by an alarm clock.

A Bedouin Marriage.
A Bedouin marriage does not take much time. The bridegroom kills a sheep and spills the blood on the sand of his father-in-law's threshold and the wedding is over.

Speed of a Projectile.
A projectile, weighing 1,400 pounds, is fired in 14-inch guns, leaves the gun at a speed of almost half a second. At three miles the velocity is slightly slackened.

Bastions Invented by Italians.
Bastions were invented by the Italian engineers of the sixteenth century to prevent the enemy from collecting in the ditch round a fortified town.

Picturesque Custom.
A unique and picturesque custom in the handling down of a family is from father to eldest son. This is done from the hair of family members as a priceless possession, and is usually handled that it does not break.

New Propeller.
A propeller invented by a Massachusetts man for motorboats has a single blade that oscillates like a fish's tail or the motion of an oar in sculling.

Wonderful Wisdom.
"I hear that the authorities took Mrs. de Walle's child away from her." "Fact. They said she had too much money to raise it properly."—Life.

Same in Everything.
No matter how carefully you pick apples off a tree, there's a fine one away up there at the top that you missed. In life, it's about the same way.

Safety Gloves.
Safety gloves for machinists, have been invented, made of chrome leather and sewed with steel wire so that they will not rip.

Antiquity of Peat.

The use of peat as a source of heat goes back beyond the historical period in the ancient history of the early tribes in northern Germany. Pliny, the Roman naturalist, gives us possibly the first indication of the use of peat. He reports that the Teutons on the border of the north sea dried and burned mud, what we now would call peat. In Ireland, Great Britain, Russia, Scandinavia, Germany, Holland, and parts of France peat has been used as a fuel since time immemorial. The peat was cut from the bog very much in the same manner as it is still being done in many parts of Europe, where it is cut in brick shapes, allowed to dry in the wind and sun.

She Knew a Windfall.
Mrs. Youngbride thought the apples the farmer had brought her were rather dirty, but he explained that this was because they had fallen off the tree onto the ground—in short, they were windfalls—so she bought them.

A week later she called the farmer's wife up on the telephone. "I ordered the best cucumbers for pickling," she said sharply, "and you sent me windfalls."

"Sent what?" gasped the farmer's wife.
"Windfall cucumbers! I can tell; you needn't think I can't. There's dirt on them."

BOARDING HOME FOR BABIES

Institution in England Had Its Inception in the Shortage of Houses and Housemaids.

A small private hotel for babies is the latest idea of domestic life. The baby gets a change and the mother gets a rest.

The baby's hotel or boarding house is the product of the shortage of houses and nursemaids. Parents have been forced into hotels and furnished apartments, and as many hotels have not the conveniences of the nursery, the baby's hotel, where he or she may be received as a paying guest, is making its appearance. There is, of course, accommodation for the baby carriage.

Two certified nurses conceived the idea. They have established a nursery in Hampstead, London. The walls are decorated with ducks and chickens, and each little guest has a white cot with curtains. A medical man and a dentist are in attendance. The tariff is about \$13 a week. The little guests may stay a week, a year, or merely for the week end, while their parents go house hunting or holiday making.

"A young war widow, who has resumed her former post as secretary, brought her baby to the nursery, and Saturday afternoon and Sunday they spend happy hours together, while another woman left her little one in our charge while she rejoined her husband in the tropics."—Continental News.

MEMORIAL TO CLARA BARTON

School in Which Great Woman Taught Is to Be Preserved as Educational Landmark.

"A public school is impossible," the good folk of Bordentown, N. J., told Clara Barton, the greatest woman teacher of her time, and one of the best friends to children in all time. "It has been tried and always it has failed."

She had taught at Hightstown in 1833, and the fame of her conquests of expertly bad boys had spread. Her pupils were her champions, and wherever their enthusiasm could reach some of the general prejudices against public schools were shaken. But Bordentown was ten miles away.

The new teacher took a tumble-down, unoccupied building, with six pupils, but in six weeks the place was too small to hold half of the little Bordentowners who wanted, at last, to go to school. It had become—though no one knew it then—an educational landmark. The old structure where she proved that there was life in public schools will be taken care of for the future.

Since Clara Barton was the founder of the Red Cross in America, that organization took the responsibility of buying the school when it was in danger of destruction, but they could not buy the site. Now the building has been moved and the land on which it stands has been donated.

Burlington county teachers have restored the interior so skillfully that it is almost exactly as it was when Miss Barton taught there.

AS A FRENCHMAN SEES US

Americans Are Gamblers in Business and Careless in Thrift, Is Verdict He Renders.

Half a dozen British writers having looked us over this summer and recorded their impressions, a Frenchman, Louis Thomas, is now doing the same thing for the French Capper's Weekly, the Opinion.

"American wastefulness is a stupefying thing to Frenchmen," says Thomas. "We are thrifty and even we must admit, avuncular. Our experts, who co-operated with them in war enterprises, found them abominably wasteful, indifferent to costs and imprudent to the last degree."

The reason is simple, says Thomas. "Americans are gamblers."

"They do not want to make a moderate profit, a steady, regular, perhaps mediocre income, but, on the contrary, to make a great deal of money in a very short time, to 'get rich quick.'"

"They gamble at business—not at roulette or baccarat; but it is gambling all the same."

As for wastefulness:
"So many people here have made their money by chance, by good luck, by a flash of imagination, and not by the sweat of their brow, that they are naturally wasteful and spendthrift to an extent which we can hardly imagine in Europe."

"Everyone wastes, even the poor, and particularly the women, who, for the most part do not seem to have time to acquire the habits of economical housekeeping possessed by women of the old world."

Grain Sown From Airplane.

Through an invention to sow grain by airplane, aircraft may be listed as agricultural implements. The new "flying grain sower," says the New York Sun, will plant a strip of 96 feet wide traveling at the rate of 40 miles an hour. The seeds are expelled by air pressure from a perforated metal tube with sufficient velocity to drive them deep into the ground. At the end of each wing a thin stream of white lime or fertilizer is released to outline the planted area. The plane is constructed to make a landing on a plowed field without damage.

Under normal conditions the "flying sower" has a capacity of 840 acres in about six hours. The same area planted with an eight-foot drill traveling at the rate of three miles an hour would take a man twenty-two and a half days of ten hours. It is estimated that 1,000 acres could be covered in one day by the air-sower.

Taxes of the Nations.

The tax burden in important countries was computed for the financial conference held at Brussels. Expressed in dollars at the rate of exchange current in the summer, the Nation's Business states, it is shown that per capita the United Kingdom pays the highest taxes of \$87.00; the United States is second, with \$56.00; France, third, with \$34.00; and Norway, fourth, with \$28.80.

With the income per capita, the economists compared the present government revenue of the latter to the former—which comes nearest to showing the relative burden of taxes today—is lowest in the United States at 8 per cent and highest in the United Kingdom at 27 per cent. The other countries come in between.

Daylight is the Time.

Lying awake nights will not crack a single one of life's hard butternuts. You have to keep pounding as long as daylight lasts.

THIS A "WOMAN'S COUNTRY"

English Writer Gives an Interesting Impression of Her Sister Over the Seas.

As an English woman who went about America for nearly three years, making friends, East, West, South and North, I ought to be able to contrast the women of the two countries, but the more one travels the more one realizes that "folks is just folks" all the world over.

American women are quicker at the uptake as regards friendliness and kindness; but the tongue-tied English do just as much in the long run. The American's manners are more cosmopolitan, her clothes are better put on, she has more good stories in her after-dinner speeches. But if you compare corresponding types—the most travelers omit to do—they are "both the same color under their skin."

America is a woman's country. The boy belongs to his mother, and most women give their own opinions on all subjects—quite curiously well expressed—without any suggestion of having gone to a man for help.

The Englishwoman speaks more shortly and with a suggestion of having "asked her husband at home"; but I doubt if the Englishwoman is worse off, since England is the home of the proverb, "As the good man saith, so say we; but as the good wife saith so must it be."

One very noticeable charm in the American woman is her quickness in starting conversation with a stranger and her aptness in saying something pleasant at once. I cannot help thinking that if English nurseries and school rooms taught this, it would have widely international results and put more reality into the League of Nations.—Lucy H. M. Sontby in the Woman's Supplement of the London Times.

VAST EMPIRE IN SOUTH SEAS

Extent of Australasian Group Under British Rule Is Hardly Realized by Americans.

Judson C. Welliver writes in the Country Magazine that our impressions about the Australasian empire of the future are rather vague, because we are unable to realize its mere bigness. Thus the island of New Guinea, the greatest island in the world, if we classify Australia as a continent, was, before the war, divided between the British, Dutch and Germans. The British have now taken over, in the name of Australia, the German claims.

We think of New Guinea as a considerable patch of dry land in the expanse of the southern ocean, but have difficulty realizing that if it could be laid down on the United States, one end would be at Portland, Me., the other near Omaha, and that it would blot out an area about twice the size of the German empire, and including something like a quarter of the population of these United States. It contains vastly greater resources than Germany, also about a thousand white people and 500,000 aborigines, largely cannibals. Half of it yet remains Dutch, but its predestination to be essentially British is quite obvious.

Australasia aims at leadership in the south temperate zone, on lines curiously parallel to those by which Great Britain has become leader in the North. With inexhaustible coal and iron, she is creating iron and steel and shipbuilding industries and a navy of her own. The war era has been marked by the completion of Australia's first transcontinental railroad, suggestive reminder of the beginning of our own Union Pacific.

Mt. Washington 6,293 Feet High.

Many persons believe that Mount Washington, in New Hampshire, is the highest mountain in the eastern part of the United States. Mount Washington stands 6,293 feet above sea level, according to the United States geological survey, department of the interior, but many peaks in the southern Appalachians are several hundred feet higher than New Hampshire's famous mountain. The highest mountain in the Appalachian system—the highest point in the United States east of the Rockies—is Mount Mitchell, in North Carolina, which stands at an elevation of 6,711 feet. The highest mountain in Tennessee, Mount Guyot, stands 6,536 feet above sea level.

Ivory Does Not Rust.

One cold afternoon several school-girls were standing on a corner waiting for a car. A man invited them to come into his office to wait for the car. They accepted. The conversation soon turned to the color of a certain girl's hair. One insisted it was red, another that it was auburn, and another that it was brown.

At the height of the discussion two children entered the office. As soon as they understood the nature of the argument, one of the youngsters exclaimed:

"Oh, shucks! Her hair ain't red, Ivory don't rust."—Indianapolis News.

Paradoxical.

"There is a contradictory sort of advertisement in the paper of this big business firm. 'What is it?' It is a summary of their winter stock."

Down! Down to certain death



Don't miss this scene in the most amazing serial of the year

The MOON RIDERS
Featuring **ART ACORD**
The Cowboy King
Its a UNIVERSAL serial

At the LYRIC

Friday, January 14

DON'T NEGLECT A COLD

If a cold is not treated when the first symptoms show themselves it will frequently develop into more serious complications.

A cold in the head or throat is no longer considered a condition that will correct itself without medication. If nature is properly assisted, this ailment can be corrected without bad after effects.

It is unnecessary to take unpleasant or obnoxious preparations for this purpose. There is a simple, safe, sure, efficient and pleasant combination for treating a cold. It is known as Rexall Laxative Aspirin (U. D. Co.) and when combined with Acetanilide, Aoin and Capsicum, is widely acknowledged as being of great value in treatment of colds.

These ingredients are most valuable in relieving pain, reducing fever, drying up coryza, lessening inflammation, eliminating poisonous secretions, warming up the stomach and shortening duration of disease.

Get a box of these Cold Tablets of us today. Take them according to directions the moment the first symptoms appear and you will obtain quick relief.

We guarantee them.

PRINEVILLE DRUG CO.
Phone Red 411
Prineville Oregon

How Did It Get There?

A massive chair, made of copper, which natives believe was given by the late Queen Victoria to an Ashanti chieftain and used by him as a throne, has been discovered in the midst of a jungle far from human habitation in the Gold Coast colony of Africa.

Water and Sheep Raising.

In parts of Australia, where the average yearly rainfall is not more than ten inches, a square mile of land will support only eight or nine sheep. In Buenos Aires, the same area, with thirty-four inches of rain, supports 2,500 sheep.

Founding of St. Louis.

St. Louis was founded February 14, 1764, by Pierre Laclède-Liguest and Auguste Chouteau, sailing from New Orleans. It remained a fur trading post until the Louisiana purchase in 1803.

There is Hope, as Munyon Said.

Bill Stodum says that if a young married couple can live through September without having a fatal quarrel over whose duty is to get up and get the extra cover, the chance is pretty fair to live until the next green is made into the ocean. —Wilkeson News-Journal

LYRIC

FRIDAY, JAN. 14
"INTERNATIONAL NEWS"
"THEIVES' CLOTHES"
AND

"Moon Riders"

SATURDAY, JAN. 15

"The Brat"

AND
UNIVERSAL COMEDY

SUNDAY, JANUARY 16
HAROLD LLOYD IN

"His Royal Highness"

AND CONSTANCE BINNY IN
"THE STOLEN KISS"

Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 17 & 18

MADGE KENNEDY IN

"The Truth"

AND THE COMEDY

"THE FIRST MAN TO THE MOON"

THURSDAY, JAN. 20

LYONS MORAN IN

"Fixed By George"

AND A BIG COMEDY

OWING TO THE UNCERTAINTY IN
SHIPMENTS, REELS SUBJECT
TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

LYRIC