

About the State

Resume of the News of the Week from All Parts of Oregon

The logging camps in the vicinity of Black Rock, Polk county, are busy and a full force of men is employed in building new roads and getting ready for the spring work. The logging will begin about March 15 and the Willamette Valley Lumber company of Dallas will have a full crew getting out timber for orders on hand.

At a get-together meeting of the Hood River Commercial club and representatives of The Dalles Chamber of Commerce at Hood River last week the two bodies agreed to co-operate in an effort to obtain the hasty construction of the proposed Mount Hood Loop highway, that will connect the Columbia River highway with the old Barlow road, which crosses the Cascades to the south of Mount Hood.

David C. Eccles, wealthy timberman and railroad owner of Ogden, Utah, and head of the Oregon Lumber company, which recently purchased 27,240 acres of choice Oregon timber land from the DuBois Lumber company, announced upon his arrival in Portland Thursday that the \$4,000,000 purchase was made for the purpose of operation and not for speculation. As soon as cruisers have finished their work in the timber a crew of surveyors will be sent out with instructions to rush their work as much as possible that definite plans may be launched for the construction of the logging road.

More than 200 wheat growers, millers and shippers of Oregon, including many from Washington, were present at Portland last week at a hearing conducted by representatives of the department of agriculture to gather information to be used later as a basis of establishing uniform grain standards. When Dr. J. W. T. Duval, crop technologist in charge of wheat standardization investigations of the department of agriculture, opened the meeting in the assembly room of the Multnomah hotel he declared that the attendance was the largest that has been noted since the series of hearings were started a month ago. Unusual interest was taken in the proceedings by the growers and many features of grain standardization and methods of marketing grain were brought out by friendly discussions.

Encouraging progress is being made in the campaign to wipe out the coyote pest in Deschutes county and other parts of central Oregon, according to Stanley G. Jewett of the United States biological survey, who was at Bend last week. The campaign is being conducted in an effort to end the rabies epidemic which has been prevalent in this section for over a year, causing the loss of considerable stock.

Officials of the evaporating plant at The Dalles have gone to Medford in response to an offer of two full city blocks with other concessions as an inducement for that company to locate its contemplated \$80,000 plant. The offer is made by a prominent banker of that city. The owner of two lots at The Dalles in the block negotiated for a short time ago is holding them at such an exorbitant price that the company will not buy them.

The Dalles is likely to lose this plant. Independence has also made an enticing offer to the company.

Allowance of \$4000 for additional water system and \$2500 for additional toilet facilities and a septic tank to the state fairgrounds equipment is considered as a decidedly important step for the fair for this year. The state board of health, through one of its members, Dr. W. B. Morse of Salem, made an exhaustive examination of the fair grounds as to the sanitary conditions there. This investigation was made some time ago and a report filed with the governor and the state fair board. The improved sanitary conditions are largely due to the filing of that report. Members of the board are satisfied that the appropriations recommended by the ways and means committee will go a long way toward improving the general sanitary arrangements at the fair.

One of the largest land deals made in the state for some time was consummated last week when Henry W. Collins, prominent Pendleton grain dealer, purchased from the J. E. Smith Livestock company 4000 acres of wheat land 12 miles west of Pendleton, south of Yakum. The price was not made public, but is believed to have been around \$20 an acre. The deal was made for cash. Smythe Brothers recently purchased the range and alfalfa land and sheep plant of the Smith company at Yakum.

The Central Good Roads association of Gold Beach has petitioned the legislature to consider a state road from Eugene down the Siuslaw river to the coast, thence down the coast through the counties of Lane, Douglas, Coos and Curry to connect with the California State highway at the state line. The club sets forth that the route would be one of the most scenic in the state; would open up to sportsmen and automobile tourists splendid hunting, fishing and camping grounds and would give Curry outlet to Portland. Curry county has built 5 miles of gravelled road on this route. Sixty-two per cent of the county's land is in the forest reserve, and federal aid could be obtained.

Machinery for a recall election against County Judge Messick and Commissioner J. P. Ritter, of Baker county, was set in motion at a meeting of several hundred representative taxpayers of Baker county Saturday afternoon, the chairman, John G. Hoke, former secretary of the Oregon Woolgrowers' association, appointing, on motion, a nominating committee, which named William Doby, former head of the Baker Packing company, as a candidate for county judge to oppose Messick, and John Fraser of Richland to oppose Ritter for commissioner. In moving for the recall, Henry McKinney, former member of the state legislature and vooynpDuby, mem avg-smedIVfor... son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Harding of Oregon City, said he did so without animus against any member of the court, but that the county was illegally \$55,000 in debt, and that the accused officials, by reckless expenditures, were responsible.

C. A. McFarland, living two miles west of Cottage Grove, marketed a fat Poland China porker a couple of days ago and received a check for \$58 in payment. The hog tipped the scales at 530 pounds. Apparently Mr. McFarland's hogs came in "out-sizes." Two years ago he sold a small strippling of a piglet (the mother of this \$53 shot, by the way) that weighed 615 pounds dressed.

S. S. Dow, formerly of Colorado, has bought the Newberg Enterprise of John T. Bell, and will take charge the last of this month. It is understood that Mr. Bell will remove to Seattle, where certain relatives live. During his stay in Yamhill county Mr. Bell proved himself a good brother in the newspaper field, and no doubt Mr. Dow will also prove such.

The Woodburn Lumber & Logging company, incorporated with a capital stock of \$25,000, has been organized with the election of the following officers: D. S. Livesay, president; C. V. Conyne, secretary; Roy R. Livesay, treasurer. The company has taken over the Livesay & Sons' sawmill plant in Woodburn and has ordered two 100-horse power boilers, 120-horse power engine, sanding machine and other necessary machinery to put the mill in first-class shape.

Sometime early Monday morning, the safe in the postoffice at Forest Grove was blown open, and nearly \$200 in cash and some stamps stolen. The work was done presumably by some of the burglars that infest our charming neighborhood city of Portland, and make raids in the country whenever the exchequer runs low. They called, put two charges of nitroglycerin in the cracks of the safe, and blew both the outside and inside doors to bits, scattered the money and stamps about, gathered up what money was not spoiled and made their getaway without being seen by anyone.—News-Times.

The first real cereal show ever held in Oregon will be given in conjunction with the state fair at Salem this fall, according to the plans of Prof. G. R. Hyslop of the department of farm crops at the Oregon Agricultural college. The state fair board has promised \$150 towards premiums and a like amount will be solicited from implement houses; this will assure attractive prizes for exhibitors. The show will be held in the center of the agricultural pavilion and will be in charge of Professor Hyslop.

Governor James W. C. Bacon, last week appointed Dr. C. T. Bacon, La Grande; Dr. Robert J. Marsh, Portland, and Dr. Harry E. Clay, Salem, to the state board of health. They will succeed Dr. E. B. Pickel, Med-

FEROCITY ON THE STAGE.

Salvini as Othello Was a Terror to His Desdemona.

So abandoned was Salvini at times that it was difficult to believe that the force was at all governable. Though there would have been time just before the fifth act to run over my important scene with him, it was not done. In this act Desdemona's bed was placed in what seemed from in front to be an alcove, but the alcove was not boxed in, and I could stand right up against the bed.

Before the act began Miss Brooklyn, who played Desdemona with sweetness and appealing grace, implored Salvini to be gentle. "Now, Mr. Salvini," she begged, "do be careful, won't you?" lie playfully promised. When, after she was asleep, he drew the curtains of the bed aside and gazed down upon her I stood within five feet of him.

The scene that ensued was at such close range very poignant. I did not wonder that she had implored him to be gentle. As he was choking her with the pillows she kept gasping in broken whispers of real terror between her heard outcries and moans: "Oh, Mr. Salvini! Please, please, Mr. Salvini!" Sickened and fascinated, I watched him, and I did not make connection with the real world again until Emilia—that vigorous and intelligent actress, Mrs. Bowers—made her round off scene at the back of the stage, calling, "Murder, murder!" Then I rushed headlong to lago, for I knew that I must shortly go on.

Of what happened that first night I have no clear picture. I was dazed by the sudden transition from the darkness where I had stood and seen Desdemona strangled a few feet away to the torches of the stage and a world which in comparison to the one I had just left was palpable acting. Docilely I hurried after lago and took my appointed place. But I should not have been in it when the time came had not terror rooted me rather than given me legs, for the ferocity with which Othello ran at lago and the rage that distorted his features were unexampled. It was one thing to have seen it directed elsewhere and another to find it plunging your way.—"A Super With Salvini," by Algernon Tassin, in Scribner's.

CULTIVATE JUDGMENT.

Without It Intellect and Knowledge Accomplish Little.

Intelligence, Knowledge and Judgment were strolling along one day when they came to a young baby sleeping by the roadside.

"Here's a chance to do some good," said Intelligence. "That youngster appears to be a splendid specimen of humanity. Suppose we serve him during his lifetime."

"All of us?" asked Judgment. "Why not?" said Knowledge. "By combining we shall be able to produce a very superior person. I second the motion."

Some moments later when the baby rubbed his eyes upon a new world he found himself equipped with Intelligence, Knowledge and Judgment.

Many years later the three were again out for a stroll. "By the way," said Knowledge as they came to a spot at the roadside, "do you remember that long ago we three agreed to serve a certain youngster?"

"Perfectly," said Intelligence. "The curious thing about it all is that, although he is a perfectly good human being and respected by all, he has never amounted to much—has never acquired that supreme distinction which he should have received with us three backing him up."

Judgment was silent. They both turned to him.

"How do you account for it?" they asked.

"I account for it quite simply," said Judgment. "I agreed temporarily to go in with you and serve him because there was a majority against me. But it didn't seem to me fair that he should have so much, so I after a little quietly withdrew and left him to be served by only you two."—Life.

Palisades of the Hudson. The Palisades are slowly changing. To the traveler of a hundred years ago they were a sheer cliff of clean rock rising in a perpendicular line from the water's edge nearly a thousand feet. Now they are buttressed at the foot by immense deposits of broken rock which frosts have peeled from the cliff. Gradually this buttress is growing higher.

The upward growth of this support is due to the trees—evergreens of various kinds—which have grown seemingly right out of the rocks.—New York Sun.

Optimistic Gadsby. "Gadsby has always wanted to live in a cottage by the sea. That's the dream of his life."

"And I presume fate has doomed him to end his days in a flat?"

"Yes. But Gadsby is an optimistic fellow. He still clings to the marine glasses he bought years ago."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

A Growing Thing. "Mrs. Smith has telephoned six times now about that leak," offered the office boy.

"Give it a chance, son," said the plumber. "In a couple of days that leak'll be worth twice as much."—Richmond Times Dispatch.

No Wonder. Mrs. Crabshaw—"Don't cry, Willie, I'm not going to punish you this time, for you hurried when I called you. Willie—Boo-hoo, mamma, I fell downstairs."—Chicago Herald.

ford; Dr. E. A. Pierce, Portland, and Dr. W. B. Morse, Salem, respectively, whose terms expired January 15, 1917.

GREAT OPPORTUNITIES

Mrs. Burr Frowns Upon War and Points to World's Treasure
Clackamas, Rt 1, Feb. 19, 1917.
To the editor:
This is a grand and beautiful old world and every year seems to add to its beauty and grandeur. Nature

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Store Opens Daily at 8:30 A. M. Saturdays at 9 A. M.

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Charming Models in all Sizes for Women & Young Ladies at \$16.98 and \$20

We want you to see the charming dresses now on display and note their prices and their unusual variety of distinctly different styles from which you have selection. Particularly pleasing are those pleated from the yoke. Garmets of dependability, perfect in workmanship and unequalled elsewhere at our moderate prices.

All the New Styles in R. & G. Corsets \$1 to \$3 a Pair

These well-known and reliable Corsets are shown in fine batistes, brocades and coutils in pink, white and flesh colors—a fashionable model to suit every figure. Every pair guaranteed.

Two Opportune Offerings in WOOLEN DRESS GOODS

36-Inch Fabrics at 50c Yard

Fine English Mohairs in self-colored fancy weaves, neat ombre stripes and the popular two-tone fancies. All wanted colors.

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Self-colored stripe Serges, Prunellas, Noveltie Gray Fancies and other fashionable materials in 40 and 42-inch widths.

has a bountiful store of treasures laid up in every country of the world, unless in a few countries of middle Europe where the population has become congested.

Russia has its mighty forests of untold wealth, mines and minerals of all kinds. But what of her people?

Africa is one of the greatest of all countries and all nations have possessions in Africa except the United States. There are great forests, fruits, nuts, mines of all kinds. But what of her people?

Australia is another great country just waiting for the people to settle up and use this vast wealth. But what of her people?

Canada has great storehouses of wealth in her forests, mines, minerals and farms. But what of her people?

And the old United States is giving homes to all nations of the whole world.

What is the matter with the people of the world? With all this vast wealth, these great countries unsettled and man kind shooting each other, destroying the wealth that has been created through toil and slavery, starving little children that are made orphans, destroying the ships that carry the food and clothing; wasting millions of tons of powder that should have been shipped into Russia and Africa to clear up homes and to subdue the wild animals and make the country habitable.

What is the matter with the people of the whole world? We don't need war, we don't want war in the United States. We need men and women of common sense, good judgment; men and women who are not afraid of work; men and women who understand the constitution and declaration of independence; men and women who know how to turn the great forests into homes, the same as our fathers and mothers did when they first discovered this great country of the United States. What is the matter with the people of the world?

MRS. VIOLA BURR.

Felt like 90; Now Like 21
Many persons complain about feeling old before they should. Like a weak link in a chain, a weak organ enfeebles the whole body. Overworked, weak or disordered kidneys lower vitality. A. W. Morgan, Angora, La., writes: "I suffered with pains in the back. I am 43 years old, but I felt like a man of 90 years old. Since I took Foley Kidney Pills I feel like I did when I was 21." In 50c and \$1.00 sizes.—Jones Drug Co.

AT CLACKAMAS LAKE
Portland Party Invades Primeval Country South of Mt. Hood

"The silence was contagious, not a sound save the occasional hammering of an over-zealous woodpecker and the fascinating crunching of the crisp crusted snow under the gliding skis."

Rends like a passage from a novel of the great north woods, doesn't it? asks Stuart O. Blythe in telling the story, through the Portland Journal, of a trip into the wild and beautiful Clackamas lake country in this county. Gilbert Parker might have written it, or again it might be a descriptive bit from some Scandinavian story. But as a matter of fact it is a

line from a diary of a week's winter skii trip in the country "somewhere south of Mount Hood."

During the first week of February four well-known Portland men made a week's pilgrimage on skis that had as its objective Clackamas lake. It was a pilgrimage to a country of silences, of deep crystal snows, of cold streams, lights and shadows, tall timber and beautiful vistas.

It was a really remarkable pilgrimage, for the original intention was to use snowshoes, and yet an entire week was spent in the snows on skis, including the ascent of a mountain.

In the party were Elliott R. Corbett, R. Bruce Wilson, Rodney L. Glisan and Thomas H. Sherrard, supervisor of the Oregon national forest. Joe A. Graham, forest ranger at Clackamas lake, served as guide. Rodney L. Glisan kept the log of the trip in form of a diary.

To get within striking distance of Clackamas-lake the pilgrims journeyed by rail from Portland to The Dalles, leaving early the morning of Saturday, February 3—that is, all save Mr. Sherrard, who met them at Wapinitia. From The Dalles they went to Sherman, up the Deschutes river to Maupin and thence to Wapinitia by auto.

PEACE TREATY PLAN

William J. Bryan Will Live Up to Duty of a Patriot

If anyone wonders at my earnest and persistent opposition to a declaration of war, let him remember that, after laboring for eight years to bring before the world a peace plan providing for the investigation of all disputes by an international tribunal before resorting to war—a year's time being allowed for investigation and report—I was made happy by President Wilson's cordial endorsement of the plan.

By his authority I called all foreign representatives to the state department on the 26th of April, 1913, and laid this plan before them, and then began negotiations with each of the individual nations, including Great Britain, France, Italy and Russia—thirty nations exercising authority over one billion three hundred millions of people, or three-fourths of the population of the globe. Besides these, Germany, Austria and Belgium formally endorsed the plan, although treaties have not yet been concluded with these nations.

These treaties were ratified by the United States senate, the vote being unanimous after the ratification of the third treaty.

As this treaty plan, offered to all the world—and the offer has never been withdrawn—gives us an honorable means of adjusting all disputes with all nations, it surely affords an honorable means of adjusting a dispute arising out of unintended injuries done by a nation which has endorsed the plan, although no treaty has yet been negotiated.

Is it unreasonable or unpatriotic to urge, as a means of preventing war, the employment of a plan used by the president, and approved by the senate, the United States and nearly all the rest of the civilized world?

Is it unreasonable or unpatriotic to urge that the people, having endorsed these treaties at the polls, should be consulted by a referendum vote before congress repudiates the peace treaty plan by a declaration of war?

The president still hopes for peace, and I pray as earnestly as he that Germany may do nothing to further aggravate the situation. Because it is the duty of the patriot to support his government with all his heart in time of war, he has a right, in time of peace, to do what he can to prevent war. I shall live up to a patriot's duty if war comes—until that time I shall try to save my country from its horrors.

W. J. BRYAN.

ORGANIZE FOR LOANS

One of First Associations Under New Law is at Molalla

Perhaps the first national farm loan association in the county and one of the first in the state was organized by a group of farmers at Molalla a few days ago. Its designation as selected by the members is the Clackamas County National Farm Loan association, and its object is to make it possible for farmers to borrow money under the terms of the recent farm loan act, or the federal rural credits bill.

The association launched at Molalla has 21 charter members and at the organization meeting \$62,000 in stock was subscribed. The following officers were elected:

W. O. Vaughn, president; S. Usher, vice-president; E. C. Schweitzer, secretary-treasurer; W. O. Vaughn, E. C. Schweitzer, S. Usher, M. L. Morris and W. G. Masterton, directors.

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How many people, crippled and lame from rheumatism, owe their condition to neglected or incorrect treatment! It is the exact combination of pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil with glycerine and hypophosphites as contained in

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that has made Scott's famous for relieving rheumatism when other treatments have utterly failed. If you are a rheumatism sufferer, or feel its first symptoms, start on Scott's Emulsion at once. IT MAY BE EXACTLY WHAT YOU NEED.

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10-3

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That's why we want you to come in and examine the

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It is the cream separator sensation of the age. More machines of this manufacture were sold in Sweden and throughout Europe last year than of any other make.

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SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT
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Have installed a MODERN and up-to-date VAULT which is mob and burglar proof.

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FOR SALE—320 acres. 100 acres cultivated; 20 acres waste land, but can all be cultivated. Good buildings on good road. Close to electric line. One of best ranches in Clackamas county. Can put in stock and equipment. Price, \$100 per acre; one-half cash, bal. time.

30 ACRES on good road. 20 cultivated. Good young orchard. Good house. Fair barn. Good water. Consider good vacant lots or house to \$2500 as part payment.

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