

## About the State

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

**Albany**—The change announced in the Southern Pacific timetable will probably bring more good than otherwise to Albany. While many trains are being discontinued, the better service to Brownsville will probably bring many dollars into the Albany merchants by Brownsville people, who will be able to do their Albany shopping in a one-day trip.

The train from Eugene to Mill City, No. 443 and 444, will run through to Albany only, the Mill City part of the run being discontinued. Several trains between Corvallis and Albany have also been withdrawn, but these can be dispensed with.—Democrat.

**Forest Grove**—Public school activities came to a sudden halt last Monday night just as the Juniors were ready to stage their entertainment at the high school building that evening.

It seems that a number of pupils had been reported ill and a case of two of scarlet fever had been reported and it was feared by those in authority that an epidemic might develop, so in order to be on the safe side and prevent any such trouble it was thought best to call off all public school activities in so far as children are participants, hence at a meeting of the city council held Tuesday noon the action of Health Officer Dr. J. S. Bishop was upheld and an order issued forbidding high school pupils, public school children and all younger children from attending public meetings or gatherings of any kind within the limits of the City of Forest Grove for a period of ten days from that date.—News-Times.

**Newberg**—The commencement festivities at Pacific college begin Friday evening when the senior class is tendered a reception at the home of President and Mrs. Pennington. On Saturday evening the "Y. M." and "Y. W." tender the seniors a reception.

After the final examinations are taken, the festivities begin again on Saturday evening, June 8, with the annual recital by the music department of the college.

Sunday morning, June 9, the baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by President Pennington at the Friends church and an address to the Christian associations at the same place that evening.—Enterprise.

**Hillsboro**—The call for a meeting in Hillsboro Saturday to consider the holding of a county fair this year resulted in a representative gathering which filled the county court room in the afternoon. A decision was reached to hold a fair on a date and at a place to be determined by the board of directors. It was also agreed to take over the organization of the Washington County Fair Association, which has conducted the fair at Forest Grove for the past few years.—Independent.

**The Dalles**—George Browning was arrested recently by Sheriff Levi Chrisman on the charge of stealing a horse. Browning, who had been in Portland, came to The Dalles on the boat, and at Cascade Locks, C. A. Phillips put a horse on the boat for The Dalles, asking Browning to look after it. At this city it is alleged Browning took the horse from the boat and left for parts unknown. Sheriff Chrisman was notified and started a search. Browning, who was at Wasco, heard that the officers were looking for him, telephoned to this city and then came and gave himself up to the officers. He alleges that the horse was given to him. His trial has been set for June 10.—The Dalles.

**Dallas**—While employed as a brakeman on a logging train for the Falls City Lumber company, R. V. Franklin Dewitt, aged 22 years, was killed last Thursday forenoon. The body was brought to this city by Coroner R. L. Chapman, who prepared it for burial, the funeral occurring at Falls City Sunday.

DeWitt had jumped off the rear end of a log train that was backing up to make a coupling. He stumbled or his foot caught as he jumped from the car, and he fell in front of the slowly moving car. The wheels did not pass over him, but the moving car pushed him along over the ties for about 40 feet, terribly lacerating his body. He lived for about thirty minutes after the accident.—Itemizer.

**Corvallis**—By unanimous vote the board of education has elected J. O. McLaughlin of Hood River, as superintendent of schools for Corvallis. This choice is made after many weeks of investigation of over 50 applicants for the position, and the board feels satisfied that it has selected the right man for the important position here.

Prof. McLaughlin is 38 years of age and for nine and a half years has been connected with the schools of Hood River, high school teacher for a year and a half, principal for two years and superintendent of schools for six years. He is a graduate of Groves City College of Pennsylvania and has A. B. and M. A. degrees.—Courier.

**Forest Grove**—John C. Wegner, whose newly acquired residence property, corner Second street and Second avenue, south, burned on morning of April 4th, admitted in open court at Hillsboro Saturday last that he purposely set the building on fire, using cotton waste and kerosene, in order to collect the \$1000 of insurance on the same. This action follows his indictment by the grand jury, on evidence furnished by employees of the state fire marshal's office. The case was worked up by H. H. Pomeroy, deputy state fire marshal, who has made several trips to this city and on one of these trips managed to secure a

written confession from Wegner. The penalty for burning insured property is imprisonment from 3 to 7 years in the penitentiary.—Express.

**Eugene**—One of the most handsome rose bushes in the city is a mammoth thornless pink rose growing beside the residence of J. J. Harbaugh. It is 16 feet in height, though not a climbing rose and is laden with beautiful pink roses of monstrous size. Two years ago, when the weather was favorable for roses, Mr. Harbaugh had flowers on the bush measuring nine inches across.—Guard.

**Cottage Grove**—Captain Lee Roy Woods arrived Wednesday from Fort Stevens, having been discharged because of deficiency in knowledge of trigonometry and higher mathematics now required of all men holding captaincies and higher positions in the army. Thousands of men with years in the service and of fine military training are being discharged for the same reason. A man has little chance for the higher positions unless fresh from college. Captain Harris, of Eugene, was let out at the same time.—Sentinel.

## OREGON AND CALIFORNIA GRANT LANDS ARE OPENED

Of great interest to residents of this community comes the official announcement of the throwing open of the Oregon and California Railroad Grant Lands, to homestead entry.

The proceedings involved in securing these tracts for the government has occupied considerable attention during the past few years, large suits against the railway corporations being necessary to secure title for the people.

The following information is furnished for the benefit of our readers, who may be interested:

Acting Secretary of the Interior Vogeisang has approved regulations opening to entry under the homestead laws, as modified by the act of June 9, 1916, about 150,000 acres of land classified as agricultural, situated in the Portland land district, Oregon. These lands are a portion of what are commonly known as the Oregon and California railroad grant lands, title to which was resumed by the government under the act of June 9, 1916. The agricultural lands opened to entry at this time are practically all of the agricultural lands in the Portland district. Additional agricultural lands in the grant will be restored to entry from time to time as the classifications are completed.

The classification as agricultural does not necessarily imply that the lands are suitable for the plow. The law under which the classification was made directed that such lands be separated into three classes; first, those valuable for power sites; second, timber lands, including those containing 300,000 feet, board measure, of timber, to a tract of forty acres; third, agricultural lands, those not falling within either of the other two classes. Large areas so restored are covered with brush or varying quantities of timber less than 300,000 feet, board measure, to the forty acre subdivision, and some are valuable only for grazing.

Applications to enter any of the lands thus restored may be filed by any duly qualified person for a unit of 160 acres or less, in the United States land office at Portland, Oregon, at any time during the period beginning June 22 and ending July 17, 1918. All applications filed during this period will be considered as filed simultaneously. Persons filing at or near the end of the period will have the same opportunity as those who file at the beginning. In case of conflicting applications for the same land, a drawing will be held on July 22nd, to determine the successful applicants.

Applications to enter must be sworn to before the register or receiver of the United States land office at Portland, Oregon, or before a United States Commissioner, or judge, or clerk of court, of record within the county in which the land is situated. Each application must be accompanied by the required land office fees, together with an amount equal to fifty cents per acre to apply on the total purchase price of \$2.50 per acre, the balance of \$2.00 to be paid at time of final proof. Applicants must personally examine the land.

Any person who served for more than ninety days in the United States army or navy during the Civil war, Spanish-American war or Philippine insurrection, and was honorably discharged, may file a soldier's or sailor's declaratory statement through an attorney in fact on the ground, and make his application to enter within six months thereafter, but such declaratory statement must be accompanied by the fee of \$3.00 and the installment of purchase price required of other applicants.

A pamphlet containing the regulations and a list of the lands with a brief description thereof, will be mailed after June 1st to those requesting same from the register and receiver of the United States land office at Portland, Oregon.

## Ice Cream Served at Good Profit

On Decoration Day the ladies of the Mountain View Red Cross auxiliary established a booth for the purveying of ice cream to the crowds attending the services at the cemetery. The sum of \$70 was netted for the day's work, and the auxiliary feels quite elated over the result. The men of the community did their share by erecting the booth, and purchasing the supplies for the stock of goods.

**Carpenter Seeks Payment**  
J. D. Reem has commenced action to recover the sum of \$165.50 from Antone Ulsky and wife, this amount representing the balance alleged to be due for work done by the plaintiff on a dwelling house of the defendants. The work was done in the fall of 1917, says the complaint, and the sum of \$60 is asked as attorney's fees and costs of the action.

## EGG OF PHOENIX IS FOUND

Product of the Historic Fung-Wang Ho-Ho Bird Procured in China by Naturalists.

Naturalists doing field work in China for American museums picked up an egg which the natives declared was the egg of the Phoenix—the Fung-Wang Ho-Ho bird. It has just been mounted and placed on public view in the Museum of Natural History in New York. Examination and comparison by the museum staff, says the Boston Transcript, have resulted in the decision that disregarding popular legend, the immense egg, 40 times the size of the egg of the domesticated hen, is that of a gigantic prehistoric ostrich. Two imperfect eggs of this fossil ostrich are in existence and are owned by museums in the United States, but this is the only perfect one known—"perfect," the museum announces, "with the exception of a small hole through which the original contents may have disappeared."

Its discoverer was a peasant in the Province of Honan, China, who one day found it sticking in the bank of the Yellow river and kept it as a curiosity, treasured it as the egg of that legendary Phoenix, which is still revered by designers of Chinese decorations. The fossil shell was filled with water when it arrived at the museum and was found to have a capacity of a trifle more than two quarts. Two quarts of albumen, yolk and protoplasmic material—say four pounds of foodstuffs—evidence that the high cost of living was one of the modern things ancient China did not invent. No scientist has ever seen a bone or remnant of the bird which laid the egg like this one from the mud of Yellow river. It may be imagined that the traveling naturalists had some difficulty in acquiring it for the Phoenix to which it was locally attributed stands in Chinese art and tradition as the symbol of immortality and resurrection. Farther west one of the legends of the bird has been that every 500 years it flew out of Arabia old and decrepit to Heliopolis, and there on an altar burned itself and rose from its ashes young and beautiful once more—no bad symbol for the China of the present hour.

## Bolsism.

Charles F. Murphy of Tammany said in a discussion of Bolsism:

"The spread of Bolsism shouldn't surprise us, for money's corrupting power is immense.

"Let me tell you a story.

"A senator, while traveling in the South, attended a colored church one Sunday morning and put a \$20 bill in the collection plate.

"The collector gave a start. He carried the plate, with its little heap of coppers and nickels and its crisp yellow bill, up to the pulpit. There he and the preacher and a couple of elders conversed excitedly in hissing whispers for several minutes.

"Finally the collector tiptoed down to the senator and muttered in his ear:

"Boss, when yo' gwine to leave dis town?"

"Tomorrow morning," said the senator.

"Wall, boss," whispered the collector, "we uns have decided to pass her if you'll promise to keep still. Dere ain't a man in town can tell her from a good one."

## An Operation by Telegraph.

An operation carried out under directions given by a surgeon 1,800 miles away and sent by telegraph saved a life in Australia recently, according to the Scientific American. The subject fell from his horse at Hall's Creek in northern Australia and suffered serious injuries. Including a rupture of the urethra. An operation was urgently necessary and there was no doctor within 1,000 miles. The condition of the patient was described by telegraph to a doctor in Perth and he sent back, by the same means, instructions under which the postmaster at Hall's Creek with such surgical instruments as he could get, the chief of which was a razor, carried out the operation successfully.

## Turkish Government.

The Turkish government is a hereditary monarchy, of which the sultan is both temporal and spiritual head. The succession to the throne, or sultanhood, goes in the senior male descendant of the house of Osman, of which the present sultan, Mohammed V, is the thirty-sixth sovereign in succession and twenty-ninth since the taking of Constantinople. Under the constitution of Turkey, the sultan does not marry, but all children born in the harem, whether of free or slave women, are counted legitimate and of equal lineage, the oldest male child always succeeding to the throne without regard to the status of the mother or the question of marriage, which really does not figure in the case at all.

## Substitute for Coal.

Idaho State Fuel Commissioner Gooding is out with another warning relative to the scarcity of fuel in the state and asking the people of the state to use all care possible in conserving the supply.

Wherever it is possible to get wood it is requested that wood be burned instead of coal. Forest reserve officials have made it possible to draw on the supply of down and dead timber wherever it can be had.

Railroads are to sell old ties and bridge timbers at a nominal cost for fuel purposes.

**IF YOUR CHILDREN ARE DELICATE OR FRAIL**  
under-size or under-weight remember—Scott's Emulsion is nature's grandest growing food; it strengthens their bones, makes healthy blood, and promotes sturdy growth.  
Scott & Bowne, Boston, N. J.

## STONE

A Red Cross Auxiliary was organized in Dist. 51 with 13 members on Tuesday. Mrs. Warren, chairman; Mrs. Fisher, secretary; Mrs. M. Decker, treasurer are to meet June 6 at the home of Mrs. Warren at one P. M. to begin work.

Messrs. Hammond and Butler of Oregon City, met with Stone American Loyalty League on Friday evening at the school house. They gave a rousing talk on patriotism. These meetings are very instructive and all should make an effort to attend them.

Albert Hattan has been on the sick list the past week, also Mrs. J. R. Carr but both are improving.

Mrs. J. W. Watts and Virginia and Elsie Dart, all of Molalla, and Mrs. Elsie Duffy, of Bend, Ore., were week end visitors of the former's mother, Grandma Hattan.

C. A. Bader of Lents, conducted services at the church at Stone Sunday morning.

Ellen Hattan made the home folks a visit one day last week enroute to Columbia Gorge with Instructor Williams and several of the lads from O. A. C. for geological survey.

Mrs. C. J. Hewitt, who is in Portland for treatment of her eyes for the past month, is not improving very rapidly but continues to grow worse.

The community has been saddened by the death of the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Link. The little one fell several months ago and injured her hip but was thought to be improving till the sad news came that the reaper had come and called for her. Mr. Link has been very active in the work of the Carver line for the past 20 years and has made many friends in this community who extend their sympathies to them.

Carver has commenced work on the grade near the school house. He has the pile driver up ready for work. Quite a crew of men are at work. Perhaps it will not be long before the R. R. bridge is under construction.

## LOWER HIGHLAND

The shingle mill belonging to Cota and Olmstead, was completely destroyed by fire last Tuesday. This is the third misfortune to occur in the last three months. First, Mr. Cota nearly severed his finger from his hand, then Mrs. Cota lost two fingers and now the mill is burnt down. Mr. Cota and Mr. Olmstead intend to work in a lumber camp or in the ship yards until they can rebuild the mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fellows were guests of Mr. Eli Fellows last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Limbaker and daughter, Ruth, and Elva Erickson, of Oregon City, called on Mr. and Mrs. Holmes on Decoration day.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fellows and family made a trip to Oregon City last Saturday.

A surprise farewell party was tendered Mr. Cota and Mr. Olmstead last Saturday night at the home of Mr. Cota. A very enjoyable time was spent in cards and dancing. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. F. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Washburn, Mr. and Mrs. W. Man, Mr. and

## DEVELOPMENT of the community's industries and development of the nation's resources are vital essential in times of war.

For the past two years Busch Made Furniture has been sold and shipped to dealers in all parts of the northwest. During that time we have put our product to the most rigid tests. We have insisted upon being SURE that our furniture was beyond comparison; that it would stand up under the most severe tests and hardest wear.

Our aim is not only to make furniture to sell, but to make the kind of furniture the public would expect our institution to produce.

Our up-to-date methods and modern facilities reduce cost of manufacturing to the minimum. Our entire factory output will soon be sold Direct to the Consumer from the factory at regular Wholesale Prices.

Our new line of Busch Made Furniture which we will introduce in a later edition of this paper embodies all the latest features of refinement, dignity and characters that modern methods and first class material can produce. For instance, Busch Made solid oak dining tables are finished with "Valspar" water-proof and heat-proof varnishes. Think what this means to have a dining table that hot dishes or hot water will not spoil. Here is another exclusive Busch feature, our Busch Made dressers have cedar made drawer bottoms and cedar backs, which makes them absolutely moth proof. That is what we mean by Busch Made Furniture. Not just furniture—not built to sell but built to wear.

We frankly appeal to your civic pride, your sense of fairness, and your interest in the community's development. We have built up a factory right here at home that is today making high grade furniture. The future success of this industry depends to a great extent on your support.

We will soon be in a position to sell you high grade well constructed furniture at wholesale prices, just what other dealers have to pay for their goods. The prices will be lower, the quality will be higher. By buying here you will benefit yourself, you will help to develop your community's industries and your national resources.

May we have your assistance?

# The Busch Furniture Mfg. Co.

Busch Block

Oregon City, Ore.

## HONOR GUARDS WILL SEW FOR RED CROSS TONIGHT

The usual Monday meeting of the Oregon City Honor Guard was foregone this week as the expected Red Cross supplies, on which they have been working Monday nights, failed to arrive. The work of the local branch, under the direction of Mrs. Linn Jones, has been somewhat handicapped through the failure of new plans to arrive from the Seattle office of the Red Cross, as had been expected.

On Thursday evening the girls will be entertained with a sewing bee at the home of Mrs. P. D. Forbes, on Fourth Street.

**HALF BILLION XMAS SEALS FOR RED CROSS**  
In preparation for its Christmas drive 600,000,000 Red Cross Christmas seals are now being ordered from the United States.

Mrs. Mary Cota, who has been visiting with her son, Bert Cota, returned to her home last Tuesday. Stephen Fellows made a trip to Beaver Creek Tuesday.

Mrs. Clyde Limbaker, Mrs. Calavan, Ruth Limbaker, Joe Lovet and Barney Oldfield were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Sunday.

Miss Isabelle Vohs and Gladys Swank left last Thursday to go berry picking.

Mrs. Creason returned to her home at Clackamas last Thursday. Mr. Vohs, Herbert, Leo and Freddie Vohs made a trip to Portland last Friday.

Mae Olmstead, who has been staying with her sister, Mrs. Cota, returned to her home last Thursday. Walter and Roy Hehn were Sunday visitors of the Vohs boys.

Mr. Holmes visited D. Fellows Tuesday afternoon.

We are having more warm weather

which will kill the aphids on the crops.

Mr. Brown is in our vicinity, shearing sheep.

William Washburn was a Sunday visitor of Bert Olmstead.

Bert Cota and Bert Olmstead left last Monday to work in the ship yards in Portland.

Miss Barbara Cota visited Mrs. Dave Rutherford last Saturday.

J. Hanhart, Johnnie and Willie Martin, were visitors of Bert Cota last Saturday.

The design of this year's seal, made by Charles A. Winter, a New York artist, is new and timely, linking the war which America is now waging with the war against tuberculosis. Liberty, personified as a goddess, is in arms, but in her right hand still holds aloft a blazing torch, standing alike for the undying spirit of freedom and for the healing of disease. A red cross carries its patent message of mercy, and holly leaves represent the spirit of Christmas. The colors are red, green and brown-black on a white field.

# THIS MAP SHOWS HOW YOUR RED CROSS DOLLAR WAS SPENT

