

FOOD DANGER OVER

Railroad Property at Barview Being Protected.

FAIR WEATHER PREVAILS

Many Tillamook County Farms Inundated, Telephone, Telegraph and Power Lines Down and Train Service Interrupted.

BARVIEW, Or., March 27.—Fair weather prevailed today in Tillamook county, the heavy wind and rains of the past few days having subsided last night. Heavy seas carried away some more of the shoreline here, and for a time endangered the recently rebuilt Southern Pacific Railroad tracks. The railway has a large crew of men working day and night protecting its embankment with rock from the quarry, which has been intended for the jetty. The jetty held out during the storm. Throughout the county rivers have overflowed their banks and the inundation has caused some damage to farms. Slides and fallen trees have interfered with train service to Portland. The county roads are impassable in many places. Telephone, telegraph and power lines are down in various parts of the county, and service generally is demoralized.

RIVER STATIONARY AT EUGENE

Rainfall Since November 1 Exceeds Average Annual Precipitation.

EUGENE, Or., March 27.—(Special.)—The Willamette River was virtually stationary here today at a stage of eight feet above normal. There was practically no rainfall.

The rainfall in Eugene since November 1 up to the present time is two inches more than the average for the entire year, according to H. M. Mayo, Eugene weather recorder. The total rainfall since November 1 has been 46.10 inches. The average rainfall, according to statistics, is 32.14 inches for 12 months. Since the first of the year the rainfall has been seven inches above the average.

The rainfall Saturday and Sunday totaled 1.28 inches, making a total of 9.93 inches this month.

OREGON CITY FEELS FLOOD

Pulp-Grinding Machinery Forced to Close Down Again.

OREGON CITY, March 27.—(Special.)—The pulp grinding machinery in local paper mills have been forced to close down again on account of high water. Other departments are operating as usual.

The present stage of the water is not as high as in the February flood. River readings received by the Crown Willamette Paper Company show that the river below the Falls stands at 23.7 feet above low water today, while Saturday it was 23.14 inches above low water. The upper river today stands at 62.5 feet above zero, while Saturday morning it was 59.5 and Sunday morning 61.1.

DAMAGE DONE NEAR KELSO

Upper Unit of Coweeman Diking District Suffers.

KELSO, Wash., March 27.—(Special.)—The flood waters in the Coweeman and Cowitz rivers on either side of Kelso began to fall yesterday and already have dropped several feet. The highest water of the year did little damage on the Cowitz, where the river rose to 14.1 feet, an inch higher than during the December flood.

In the Coweeman Valley heavy damage was done to the upper unit of the diking district No. 2. The lower unit was not overtopped and the dike held in good shape, although it is not completed. The upper unit was badly damaged.

COLUMBIA RIVER IS RISING

Height at Vancouver 17 Feet and Crest Expected Soon.

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 27.—(Special.)—The Columbia River is rising and today covered the lower deck at the Northern Pacific dock. The gauge registered 17 feet, but it is not expected to rise much more. Offices of the agent Oscar Johnson, were moved to the second dock.

Work on the piers for the Columbia River interstate bridge is at a standstill. Fishermen who have been waiting for the trout season April 1, are disappointed as all of the mountain streams are muddy.

Lewis River Is Receding.

WOODLAND, Wash., March 27.—(Special.)—The recent torrential rains in this vicinity, which had been continuous for 48 hours up to yesterday, resulted in a rapid rise in Lewis River, and grave fears of flood were felt, but cooler weather yesterday stopped the rise and after reaching a stage of 16 feet it has commenced to recede.

PUYALLUP TO GET CAMP

"Young America" Club Grounds for Summer Obtained.

PUYALLUP, Wash., March 27.—(Special.)—

RUB RHEUMATISM PAIN FROM SORE, ACHING JOINTS Rub pain away with a small trial bottle of old "St. Jacob's Oil."

What's Rheumatism? Pain only. Stop drugging! Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacob's Oil" directly upon the "tender spot" and relief comes instantly. "St. Jacob's Oil" is a harmless rheumatism and solution, which never disappoints and can not burn the skin.

Limber up! Quiet complaining! Get a small trial bottle from your druggist, and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic and sciatic pain, soreness, stiffness and swelling. Don't suffer! Relief awaits you. Old, honest "St. Jacob's Oil" has cured millions of rheumatism sufferers in the last half century, and is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains and swellings.—Adv.

cial.)—"Young America" is the name of a new patriotic organization for young people of the United States which is taking concrete form here. The organization was founded March 28, 1916, by ex-State Senator Peder Jensen, of Puyallup, and Professor T. W. Leach, of Seattle, former instructor in chemistry in the University of Washington. Last July it was incorporated under the laws of the state of Washington. Active work of organization of the first unit in Puyallup began this winter, when a "chapter" of 40 men and women interested in the welfare of children was organized. Last Saturday, on the Western Washington fairgrounds, 21 boys of Puyallup signed enrollment blanks for membership in the first "company," as the boys' organization group unit is called.

Curator Peder Jensen has obtained ten acres of ground belonging to the city of Puyallup overlooking the valley for the use of "Young America" as a summer camping ground. The site is ideal for the needs of the boys. The big, new automobile building on the western Washington fairgrounds will be used as a gymnasium during rainy weather. Showers and symposium equipment, together with a basketball court and indoor baseball field, will be laid out. The "chapter" will foot the bill.

APPLE REPORTS MADE

FRUIT GROWERS' EXCHANGE ELECTS AT HOOD RIVER.

Net Returns to Orchardists Are Made Known—Addresses Are Made by Horticultural Experts.

HOOD RIVER, Or., March 27.—(Special.)—Manager Kenneth McKay, of the Fruit Growers' Exchange, in his report made at the annual meeting today, said the membership had grown from 25 last March to 137 at the present time. "Despite the fact that last year the crop was about a half that of 1914," said Mr. McKay, "we handled last year 50,539 boxes as compared to 53,839 in 1914."

Mr. McKay said that during the coming season the exchange would handle strawberries in various lots. He estimated the tonnage of the apple organization next fall at 300 carloads. The exchange has shipped all of last year's crops with the exception of 1500 boxes of Newtowns, which were being worked off in small lots.

Mr. McKay's report showed that the cost of handling apples from the exchange's Odell warehouse, located on the Mount Hood Railway line, had been three-quarters of a cent a box. The total handling charge made by the organization, cost of assembling, shipping and Spitzburgs—Extra fancy, \$1.56; fancy, \$1.25; C grade, 70c; special, 52c; lowberries in crates, fancy, 85c; fancy, 80c; C grade, 50c; special, 70c; Baldwins—Extra fancy, 90c; fancy, 80c; C grade, 50c; special, 80c; and orchard run, 75c. Arkansas Blacks—Extra fancy, \$1.34; fancy, \$1.22; C grade, 52c; special, 40c; Newtowns—Extra fancy, \$1.48; fancy, \$1.17; C grade, 53c; special, 85c. Miscellaneous—Extra fancy, \$1.11; fancy, 7c; C grade, 52c, and special, 52c.

Directors for the ensuing year were elected as follows: E. W. Swaney, E. E. Steiner, J. O. Mark, Kenneth McKay, all re-elected; W. R. Warner, III, and O. M. Bailey. Following the meeting of stockholders elected directors met and renewed contracts with the Northwestern Fruit Exchange for the handling of the 1916 crops.

W. F. Gwin, manager of the central organization, who, with A. A. Prince, secretary, and Dr. C. A. Macrum, of New York State Horticultural Commissioner, was here for the meeting, addressed the growers, suggesting that they fruit in their respective areas at three-row ends, in case roads penetrated the fields, in order that might be hauled with the quickest dispatch to central packing-houses and placed under refrigeration.

"After picking," said Mr. Gwin, "apples should be under ice in 24 hours. Now we have had a hard winter, losing hundreds of thousands of dollars each year because of inefficient methods of handling crops.

In his address Mr. Gwin told of the success of advertising campaigns waged in New York City on the Skookums brand. Mr. Gwin declared that the Skookums had sold for at least 25 cents a box more than any other brand on the New York market.

CHERRY PITS YIELD OILS

Relative of Imported Almond Oil May Be Used in Drugs.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—The kernel of the cherry pit, as long has been known, contains a considerable quantity of oil. Investigations recently conducted by Federal experts show that the oily constituents of the kernel can be converted into a fixed oil much like almond oil, and a volatile oil practically identical with oil of bitter almonds. The residue shows on analysis ingredients that may make it a practical cattle feed similar to linseed cake.

The fixed oil is the most important byproduct of cherry pits. It has a golden-yellow color and a pleasant nutlike taste and odor. In character it is so closely related to imported almond oil that it is believed to possess similar possibilities in the commercial manufacture of drugs, oils and soap.

Of the pits of all domestic cherries, now thrown away at canneries, and the pits extracted from imported cherries, were processed in this way it is estimated that they would yield 320,000 pounds of fixed oil, worth about 29 cents a pound. The best quality of this fixed oil is extracted from the kernels in hydraulic presses.

The shells of the pits are first cracked in a mill and the uncrushed kernels separated with sieves. The oil is then pressed out from the meats. In a laboratory experiment the kernels yielded 21 per cent of fixed oil under a pressure of 2700 pounds to the square inch. On a commercial scale, however, with presses equipped for heating the kernels under pressure, it is believed that 20 per cent or more can be obtained. The oil also can be obtained by grinding the pits and extracting by means of solvents.

ELKS INSTALL THURSDAY

A. W. Norblad, District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler to Officiate.

A. W. Norblad, of Astoria, district deputy grand exalted ruler of the Elks, will come to Portland on Thursday, April 6, to officiate at the installation of officers for the Portland lodge. A large attendance is expected. Another large class of candidates will be initiated at the meeting on Thursday of this week. The following were initiated at last week's meeting: Eugene Clott, Albert E. Claus, Frank Ervin, Dr. R. M. Sellert, Joseph S. Healy, J. F. Kertchum, Floyd W. King, Otto E. Lena, P. S. McFarland, Joseph J. Meany, Leslie S. Peiser, Joseph G. Richardson, Dr. J. Carl Rinehart, George M. Sullivan, B. P. Weeks, Charles Westside, C. H. Williams, Charles J. Swindells, C. A. Lenhardt, Thomas J. Ross, Uz Nolan and A. C. Dickson.

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TACOMA ASKS BIG MEET

CITY'S COMMERCIAL CLUB WOULD PAY AGGIES' EXPENSES.

Pacific Coast Track Events Prove Attractive—California Would Change Date if Possible.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, March 27.—(Special.)—The Pacific Coast track meet now scheduled for Berkeley on May 6 may take place in Tacoma on the same date unless a different date can be arranged to accommodate the University of California, which also will be satisfactory to the northern colleges and universities, according to statements made today by Coach Stewart. The Tacoma Commercial Club, having been advised from some source that there was a possibility of staging the big meet in the north, wrote Dr. E. J. Stewart, athletic director at O. A. C., yesterday explaining the readiness of the organization to aid in making the affair a success and offering to pay the expenses of a team of ten men to Tacoma. Stewart thinks that there is an excellent possibility of the change being made. It seems that the University of California management wishes the date of the meet changed to May 13 or April 29, preferably the latter date, because of the final examinations which are scheduled for the week of May 13 at the university. The week of May 13 is junior week end at the University of Oregon and the Athletic Association of Oregon met is slated for May 12 at Eugene as a feature attraction. Also that date falls after the close of the semester at California. Because of the short time available for outdoor work it is expected that April 29 will be unsatisfactory to the universities of Oregon and Washington although the Aggie team, on account of the long training season made measurements.

PERFECT MAN IS MEASURED

Specifications Not Fixed as Standard, but as Tailor Sees Him.

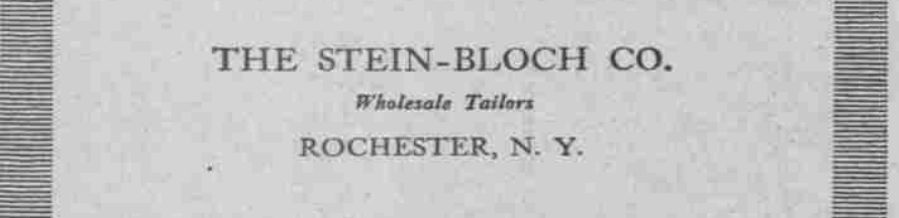
ST. LOUIS, March 17.—There is such a thing, after all—the ideal man. Delegates to the convention of the National Association of Merchant Tailors here defined him as follows: "Twenty-four to 26 years old; 5 feet 8 inches tall; weight, 143 1/2 pounds; chest, 38 inches; waist, 32 1/2 inches; hips, 39 1/2 inches; thigh, 21 inches; calf, 14 1/2 inches. The head should measure one-eighth of the body, and the calf, the upper arm at tension and neck should have approximately the same count of the long training season made measurements.



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Today, in less than a half-hour, you can obtain clothing that we have perfected through "Sixty-One Years of Knowing How." Behind every Stein-Bloch garment are these Sixty-One Years of constant insistence on those clothing essentials that mark lasting quality.

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Ladies, the Prosperity of This State Is Strictly Up to You!

Impress that statement on your minds! Think it over! Then, ask yourselves this question:

"What's the use of the men of this city and region struggling to bring about an era of prosperity—if we keep on buying goods manufactured two thousand or ten thousand miles away from here?"

You see, Ladies, you buy 90 per cent of all the merchandise that is being bought throughout the Pacific Coast states today.

By concentrating your purchases, as far as possible, on home-made goods you can bring on an era of Prosperity such as this Coast has never known before. Begin to play your part today by buying Pacific Coast Biscuits—Swastika Brand—and look for our famous trade-mark—the seal of Prosperity, on both ends of the carton.

Well, the Pacific Coast Biscuit Company—uses the best ingredients money can buy.

—the skill of Master Bakers is a known quantity.

—Facilities and Conditions governing the manufacture of Swastika Biscuits are ideal.

Yes, money insures all these things—our competitors enjoy the same privileges. But—and here's the rub—we practically deliver our biscuits crisp and fresh from our ovens to you.

Assuredly, madam, you can help along our Prosperity Crusade. You can talk over our advertising with your neighbors. You can buy Swastika Biscuits—urge others to buy them because of their Quality and that alone.

And thereby you can help us to increase the stream of gold we are pouring out weekly in wages in this and other cities of the Coast.

These three things utterly determine the goodness of biscuits:

- 1st—The ingredients used. 2d—The skill of Master Bakers. 3d—Facilities and conditions under which they are made.

Pacific Coast Biscuit Company

Portland, Oregon



Don't Ask for Crackers—Say Snow Flakes.



The Value of Sanatogen to the Man who Works His Brain

"Without albumen, no life; without phosphorus, no thought"—so runs a famous saying. True, the healthy body gets enough albumen and phosphorus from the daily food, but an overtaxed brain and nervous system will run short of these vital substances because the demand outruns the normal supply. Then we have fatigue, depression—and worse, if nothing be done.

It is then that Sanatogen is of splendid aid. Combining purest albumen and organic phosphorus in chemical union, Sanatogen takes to the fundamental sources of nervous and mental efficiency just the elements needed. It

supplies these elements quickly and without strain upon digestion, giving the depleted cells real nutrition, real sustenance and no false stimulation. The result of this is well epitomized by Sir Gilbert Parker when he writes, "Sanatogen to my mind is a true food-tonic, giving fresh vigor to the overworked body and mind." And by Arnold Bennett, who tersely reports, "The effect of Sanatogen upon the nervous system is simply wonderful."

It is good to remember that the medical profession has set the seal of approval upon the value of Sanatogen—no less than 21,000 doctors have written letters endorsing its value. Should not the knowledge of these facts create the conviction that Sanatogen will also help you?

Sanatogen is sold by good druggists everywhere, in sizes from \$1.00 up Grand Prize, International Congress of Medicine, London 1915

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