

## OREGON'S GREAT RUSH IS ON TIMBER CUT

Many Mills Ready to Start in a Few Days

SPRING TO SEE A BIG CUT

Millions Also to be Spent in Permanent Road Work

A perusal of the Oregon Industrial Review shows that millions will be expended in lumber cut this year, and the big permanent road program, consisting of funds from federal, state and county program will eclipse any former expenditure.

Albany—Sawmills in Linn county active; old mill reopening near Seio; two plants busy on contracts at Watloco.

Corvallis—Cannery for Benton county now assured; plant to be rushed; will cost about \$100,000.

G. M. Standifer, a leading Pacific Coast shipbuilder, says on future of shipbuilding: "As I see the situation, now fresh from a trip into the European countries, I would say that the first thing for the government to do is to release the shipbuilders from control of the Shipping Board."

North Bend—Mountain States Power Co. moving its plant to this city.

I. W. W. Headquarters in Portland raided and members ordered out of city.

Pacific Northwest will receive \$37,000,000 federal road funds. Seio condensery pays \$20,000 a month for milk and labor.

Toledo—Old sawmill plant here getting ready to operate.

Sheridan—25,000 prune orchard to be planted here.

Pacific Steamship Co. renews Admiral line service out of Portland.

Portland mill has order for 240,000 barrels flour for export. Legislature provides for three new fish hatcheries.

Highway commission adopts route from Scuferts to Des Chutes.

Harrisburg to get second sawmill plant. Logging to begin at once.

Portland—American Marine Iron Works to construct \$50,000 unit of a marine repair plant at once.

Oregon's metal production in 1918 totalled \$3,270,000.

Florence—Delta Shingle mill to operate soon.

Umatilla—Road to employ 1,000 men to start here within a week.

Cleveland—2300 acres land near here sold for nearly \$100,000.

Roseburg—Douglas County produced about one-seventh of total prune yield of entire Pacific Northwest.

Brownsville—Sawmill near here with capacity of 15,000 feet to be built.

Pendleton—Work begun on \$10,000 garage.

Portland—Local hop company contracts for 15,000 lbs. hops at 18 cents.

Salem—Tomato canning plant to be erected here this Spring.

Hood River—1918 apple and pear distribution reaches \$991,000.

Pacific Northwest will receive \$37,549,970 for road building from federal and state funds during next two years. Oregon's total \$9,186,888.

Bend may get \$40,000 office building.

All kinds of team work done.—Call Telephone 152. 51-3

J. A. Krieger, of Verboort, was a city caller Monday.

Paul Paulsen, of North Plains, was a city visitor Monday.

Paul Beck, of above Dilley, was an Argus caller Monday.

W. B. Wilson, who is in charge of construction, was home over Sunday.

John Hughes, of below Newton, was up to the county seat the first of the week.

J. H. Cornelius, the pioneer carpenter, was down to the city Monday, greeting friends.

John Dennis, of Neversitt, Columbia County, was over the first of the week, taking his quarterly survey of Hilltown.

For Sale—Twenty tons of good mixed baled hay.—F. W. Jackson, one mile Northwest of North Plains. Telephone, North Plains, 5F11. 49-51

Circuit Judge Geo. R. Bagley came over from Tillamook the last of the week, returning so as to open court there again Monday morning.

For Sale—Several tons of clover and grain hay, baled; also 150 lbs. red clover seed.—Geo. Biersdorf, Cornelius, R. 1; telephone Hillsboro 39R25. 50-2

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Stinnett came down from Clatskanie the last of the week for a visit with Mrs. Stinnett's uncle, Walt Taylor. They expect to locate here.

Christian Science Society—Sunday services at 11 o'clock; Sunday school at 10:15 a. m. Wednesday evening meetings, at 7:30. Vita Hall, 1228 Washington St. 49-51

For Sale: House and lot, strictly modern home, with all conveniences; 6 rooms. Will sell either a quarter-block, or house and lot.—Inquire of W. S. Atchison, 135 Eighth St. 51

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Murrow, of Southern Oregon, arrived the last of the week, Mr. Murrow returning Monday. Mrs. Murrow will remain a fortnight, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Linton, of Sewell.

Eggs for Hatching—From pure bred, heavy winter laying strain Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds; \$1.50 for 15 eggs. Call at residence or phone 2274.—E. L. McCormick, 1324 Jackson St., Hillsboro, Oregon. 49-4f

Thos. Carmichael, of Gaston, was down Monday, talking over the Livestock campaign for the Portland structure which is to accommodate the prize winners of the future. He thinks the county will have no trouble in raising its quota, which is \$2500.

Henry Harrison, son of the late John Harrison, who took up a donation claim near Mountaindale, was here the first of the week, the guest of Chris Peterson, of Jolly Plains. Henry attended P. U. away back in the seventies, and Arthur Boscov was his room mate. He now lives up at Boardman, Morrow County. He says he finds but few of the oldtimers here that he knew as a boy. The old Tualatin Hotel, however, looked natural to him, as did the old court house building across the street from it.

Astoria—Work to start on erection of new 3,000 bbl. flouring mill within a week.

Bend—Construction of logging railroad to start soon. To tap heavily timbered white pine area.

## FORMER HILLSBORITE LAPSSES INTO LITERATURE

J. W. Spangler, Who Knew His Hillsboro as a Boy, Tells of Ole

OFFICIAL IN SEATTLE BANK

Chronicler Spangler Tells of Ole Hanson and His Reign

J. W. Spangler, Vice President of the Seattle National Bank, and well known to financial men all over the Northwest, is the author of "And It Came to Pass," a parable-truth, touching on Seattle's divertisement a few weeks ago. "Jimmy" Spangler is a former Hillsboro boy, his father having been pastor of the M. E. Church in the good old days over a quarter of a century ago—when Jim was just a boy scout in the making. Since those days Spangler has risen in the financial world, and today is an official in one of Seattle's strongest banking houses. That he has read his Bible goes without saying, and the prediction that "Jimmy" would do something "awful"—made by Hillsboro's old ladies away back in the eighties, has come true. He has—and here it is, notwithstanding it is signed with the Spangler spelled feet first:

"And it came to pass that the city of Seattle which is by the Sound called Puget, waxed strong and flourished as a green bay tree and the inhabitants thereof grew and the city became mighty because of its people. And many ships were builded within the gates of the city, even ships for the nation.

"And behold, there came to the city many workmen to fashion the ships because of the great need of them.

"And there came also a few men called 'radicals' who sought to set the workmen against their employers, and against the government and the chosen rulers thereof.

"And much mischief was done by the radicals who inflamed the workmen saying, 'Ye are poorly paid, why will ye toil with your hands for so paltry a recompense. Harken unto us, refuse to labor until your employers increase your stipend.'

"And many of the laborers heard the injunction of the radicals and wot not that the radicals devised to overthrow the government and its rulers and do violence to all in authority. And many more did hear the radicals and divined their hidden purpose, but feared to raise their voices against them lest they be dealt with harshly.

"And after many days it came to pass on a fixed date the radicals compelled all who worked with their hands, and refuse to do aught.

"And all the people were seized with a great fear because the cars ran not through the streets, neither did the jitney pursue its usual course and many threats of violence were heard and much inconvenience was fastened upon the inhabitants.

Now Ole of the Tribe of Hanson, Norseman, was the ruler of the city, and when he saw the evil which was being wrought to all the people and the defiance of the radicals of authority, he was very wroth with righteous indignation for he knew that great harm was being done to the laborer as well as to the employer.

"And he arose and girded up his loins and smote his breast and called for his Chief of Police, one Joel F. Warren, a mighty man of valor, whose stature was very great, and who feared no man. And the ruler, even Ole, said unto the Chief, 'Canst thou with thy valiant band provide full protection for these my people who suffer, for I will issue an edict directing business to be resumed as usual at 8 a. m. on the morrow.'

Then the chief, raising himself to his full height, which is head and shoulders above other men, answered the ruler saying, 'Verily I with my men am fully prepared to offer the fullest protection to all the people against our common enemy, and should any there be who openly defy thy authority or seek to destroy property or life I will drive them before me until their hats float over them in the waters of the Sound.'

"And Ole the ruler was much pleased for he knew it was even as the Chief had said.

"And Ole called in a scribe and caused a parchment to be written reassuring all the people even the laborers, and he denounced the

A. L. Sipp, of above North Plains was in town Monday.

Representative Hare came down from Salem over Sunday.

Carl Sorenson, of near Reedville, was a city caller last week.

John Jack, of Farmington, was in town Saturday morning.

For Sale—Six pigs, six weeks old.—J. Schmitke, Mountaindale. 49-51

Jos. Fessler, of Portland, was out Sunday, the guest of relatives.

Flowers for funerals and other occasions.—Bergen Floral Co., Hillsboro. 32-4f

Jos. Sens Jr., of near Leisyville, was an Argus caller the last of the week.

C. Gustafson, of near Reedville, was an Argus caller Monday morning.

Vincent Engeldinger, Piano Studio, Room 5, Taniestic Building, Hillsboro. 50-52

Ralph Hannan, of Buxton, was down to the county seat the last of the week.

F. Beckman, of Aloha, was up to the city Monday morning, paying his taxes.

Leo Schwander and son, Fred, were down from above Mountaindale, Saturday afternoon.

Chas. and Ed. Demmin, of the South-Tualatin-Blooming district were in the county seat Saturday

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hansen, of near Farmington, Feb. 20, 1919, a daughter.

Robt. Thompson, of Cedar Mill, was up Monday, and started the Argus to his home for the 25th year.

St. Matthew's Catholic Church—Sunday services, Masses at 8 and 10:30. Week days, Mass at 8:20.—J. T. Costelloe, Rector.

Spring and Summer hats, moderately priced, all this season's models.—The Handy Variety Store, next door to postoffice, Hillsboro. 51-1

Claire Sample, son of Mrs. Wm. Bagley Sr., has received his discharge from the U. S. Navy, at Bremerton, and came home the last of the week.

Four-foot slabwood, \$2.75 per cord; 16-inch wood, \$3.50 per cord. Place your orders.—G. H. P. Lumber Co., South Third St., Hillsboro. Phone 942. 48-4f

Fred H. Caldwell, of Buxton, for some time employed as a scaler for the S. P. Company, on their log-train shipments, was in town Monday morning, and will read the religious weekly for a year.

For Sale—Registered Holstein bull, 4 years this Spring; fine individual; must change head of herd.—Tom Sinay, Cornelius, R. 2; 5 miles south of Cornelius. Telephone, Cornelius 55 Hill Line. 49-51

Walt Taylor last week finished up the repairs on the S. P. track on Main Street, and opened the line to traffic. This relieves the congestion on the thoroughfare, and helps out wonderfully.

Hatching Eggs for Sale—S. C. R. 1. Red; good ones; fine large birds; good color; none better; good layers. Come and see them. Per setting of 15, \$2.00; \$9 per 100.—D. A. Mitchell, Oreco, Ore. 48-4f

J. W. Hughes, the Forest Grove oldtimer, was in town Monday. J. W. says he has his hands full nearly all the time, crying sales of blooded stock at some of the larger points in the Northwest.

For Sale—Barred Rock eggs, O. A. C. strain, \$1 per setting. Also young registered Jersey bull, 16 months old, all from register-of-merit stock. Also some young heifers, bred.—Wm. Schulerich, Hillsboro. 48-8

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hanson, of near Scholls, were in town Monday. Mr. Hanson recently sold his grist mill at Scholls to I. G. Schram & Son, of Lebanon, and the new firm is making new improvements and running the mill right along.

The Carpenter-Haskell Company had a donkey engine wrecked the other day at the company plant. The big donkey was on a flat car, above the mill three-quarters of a mile or so, when the car in some manner became released and started down the grade towards the mill. Just before it reached the sawmill the car left the track and car and engine looked as tho they had been thru a bombardment on the French front. The damage will run close to two or three thousand dollars.

## CHERRY GROVE MAN FALLS EIGHTY FEET

Sustains Broken Arms and Broken Leg; Miraculously Saves Life

CALLED "GOOD-BYE BOYS"

Grasped Rope and Took "Slide for Life" From Tall Pole

Tony Ausplund, an employee of the Haskell-Carpenter Company, of Cherry Grove, had an experience the other day that rivals some of the air stunts of the aviators on the French front. He went up an 80-foot pole to do some "air work" in the rigging. When he reached the guy-fastening within 8 feet of the top he unloosed his tie-ropes to go above, when he lost his hold. With presence of mind he threw his arms around the ground rope, called out "Good-bye, boys," to the men below, and thought that this would be his last address to his companions.

His arms struck the pulley, fracturing both bones in the forearms, but he lugged the cable all the tighter, and fell to the mud below. He lit in about 3 feet of muck, feet first, and sustained a broken leg. He was not even rendered unconscious, and when extricated had an examination for injuries. The two fractured arms and the fractured leg, and some skinned arms and other bruises were his sole stock of injuries.

When Tony got his breath he is said to have observed—"I don't know why in thunder I didn't get drafted into the war, for the Huns would never have gotten me."

Ausplund's ankles are so badly shattered that he will have to walk with crutches for some weeks.

CARMICHAEL RUSTLING

Thos. Carmichael, of Gaston, an authority on blooded cattle, tells the Argus that he hopes to get Washington County's subscription to the Livestock site in Portland without any trouble. He says that to have the big show located in Portland is well worth the money, as we have many herds of blooded cattle in this district, and the numbers are growing annually. He says, also, that shows of this kind are the best education for the building up of dairy herds, and after the average farmer sees stock worth while at an exposition, and learns that it costs no more to feed good stock than it does to feed scrubs he is seized with a desire to get the best.

AUCTION SALE

I will sell at public sale, on the S. H. Thwaite place, one-half mile east of Minter bridge, and three and one-half miles southeast of Hillsboro, on

SATURDAY, MARCH 1, beginning at 10 a. m., the following described property:

Gray horse, 8 years, weight 1250; sorrel mare, 10 years, wght 1350; bay driving mare, 8 years; rubber tier buggy, and harness; 3 Durham Jersey cows, 5, 6 and 8 years old; red Polled Angus-Jersey cow, 8 years; grade Jersey cow, 7 years; all in milk; Guernsey-Jersey heifer, 2 years old, bred; 3 months old heifer calf. This stock is all tuberculin tested. Hayrack, LaCrosse double disc plow, wood-rack, about 8 dozen chickens, McCormick binder, 7 ft. cut, with portable truck; 8-ft. Bachs land roller, Adriance hay rake, Columbia Osborne mower, 12-hoe Gundlach drill, 2-horse International 6-shovel cultivator, about 7 ricks of 16-in. wood; South Bend 14-inch steel plow with 4 shares, Koskoshing feed cutting machine, two 1-horse cultivators, hand garden cultivator with five attachments, 50-tooth J. I. Case drag harrow, 25-tooth steel harrow, heavy 3 1/4 Moline wagon complete, light old wagon, set work harness, 1/2 set plow harness, about 25 sacks potatoes, big iron kettle, 2-seated buggy, road cart, 2 crosscut saws, sledge and wedges, forks, shovels, hoes, a lot of small tools, stoves, tables, household goods and other articles too numerous to mention. Free lunch at noon.

Terms—\$20 and under, cash; over \$20, seven months' time, bankable note, at 8 per cent. Two per cent off for cash on all sums of \$20 and over. None of this property to be removed until settled for.

Floyd Brown, Owner.  
B. P. Cornelius, Auctioneer;  
John Vanderwal, Clerk.

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(Incorporated)  
Hillsboro, Cornelius and North Plains

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Many choice small tracts on sale. Splendid train service morning and evening into the city. Buy your little home before the big raise comes.

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Daily trips Portland to Forest Grove, via Hillsboro and Cornelius. Moving household goods a specialty. All freight carried. Transfer charges reasonable. Hillsboro office at A. England's, Main Street; Forest Grove office Chalmers and Wilson Garage. Portland office, 271 Taylor, phone Main 5205; A 3110.

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