

DISTRICT SWELTERS UNDER DAY OF HEAT

Monday Day Long Remembered in Annals of Weather Records

A HARD DAY FOR BABES

Harvest Quickened by Old Sol Giving us 102 in the Shade

Monday was a day long to be remembered in Washington County, for the heat and humidity transcended anything experienced in Oregon for many years. In Hillsboro in the shade places mercury registered 102 in the bulb while outside districts here and there report a shade register of 106 and 109. The old instrument in front of the Hillsboro Commercial bank told the story of 102 at five o'clock, with a barometric pressure of only 29. As this pressure is generally along 30 or over pending a warm day, the low barometer meant more suffering from heat than is generally the rule.

Oldtimers who were athletically brought back memories of the past when they passed the Long Hardware store, the Bakery and Wiley's resort, where in olden days it was possible to lower the fires that raged within in hot days—but Monday it was different. Of course, there was the soft drink—but it did not, would not, and cannot fill the bill with those who knew the "other" in days ago of "restorer" as Ronald Vaught, now on the high seas sailing for home, would say.

One oldtimer said, "Gee! I wish the boys would all get back so we could give this camel the shake. Ice cream wouldn't tempt him; soda water didn't look good to him; near beer was persona non grata, and he contended that Sain Creek water was warm—in fact, nothing but the real thing was on his mind, and that real thing he could not possess nor find.

The winter wheat under the warm wave turned rapidly, and it has forced many to start harvest that were expecting to cut from a week to ten days later. The heat has cut the spring wheat crop considerably, but has not injured the fall and winter sown.

Corn, under the impulse of warm days and nights has grown to heat the hand and as there is plenty of moisture in the ground, vegetables have suffered but little.

The heat, of course, has caused an exodus to the swimming pools, and there are but few who have not enjoyed the waters of Dairy, Gales or the Tualatin. Old men have turned back the clock a few years and taken their immersions, slipping kids come home with their back hair wet and tell their mothers stories about sweating when Mater knew they had been to the creek—and yet she didn't whip them—she just wished she was back a few years and a boy herself, and when Father went to apply the slipper she was the Good Samaritan who coaxed the head of the family out of his belligerency.

It was a hot week and Monday was the cap-sheaf.

TO ERADICATE THISTLES

A vigorous campaign all over the county is to be undertaken against the Canada thistle which is fast becoming a serious weed pest to the farms in this section.

The court has devised an efficient reporting system which will keep them advised as to farms containing the thistles and whether or not anything has been done in way of control. Notices are being sent out daily to farms on which it is known there are thistles, asking the cooperation of the owner or occupant in the eradication of this weed.

The laws enacted by the last legislature make it possible for the court to go in on the land and remove the thistles where no action has been taken by the owner or occupant and the cost of this work may be charged against the land in the form of a lien. It is also provided that persons owning, possessing or having charge of any land improved or unimproved, enclosed or unenclosed who knowingly permit the Canada thistle to stand until the blossom falls and its seeds begin to form shall be subject to a fine of not less than \$25 or more than \$50 for the first offense, and for the second not less than \$50 or more than \$200.

It is believed that it will not be necessary to take action as provided by the law in this county as the seriousness of the situation is becoming well known and the property holders will be more than willing to assist in the prevention of the further spread of this weed. Should it be necessary, however, the procedure as authorized will be taken.

County Agent

Probate—The will of Ered Stettler, of Mountandale, was filed the past week in probate. The will gives his property to his two brothers, Christian and Gottlieb Stettler, and the children of the three families, nephews and nieces in Switzerland. The court named Gottfried Schlaefli as executor, and he has qualified. The appraisers, Fred Buehler, Alfred Guerber and Jacob Schlicht returned the property appraised at \$10,547. Thomas Williams has been named as administrator of the estate of his brother, the late Jas. Williams. Spencer Cornish, of Gaston, is named administrator of estate of son, Arthur Cornish, unmarried, who died in June. The property is valued at about \$1,000, and his parents are the heirs, altho no had brothers and sisters. The will of the late G. H. Pranger was filed in court and Herman and B. J. Pranger are the executors. After giving \$5 each to the children the instrument gives the estate to the wife, who, when she disposes of it, is asked to give it to Herman, B. J. Mary Waibel, Annie Sobler and Frank L. the latter having already received his allotment.

Make money in your home town in spare time. Sell hosiery with a guarantee. The kind that won't wear out. Ready market in your own neighborhood. Big money maker. Experience unnecessary; we teach you.—Phoenix Hosiery Co., West Market Street Station, Philadelphia, Pa. 18-25

The Hillsboro Baptist Church and Sunday School will hold an all-day picnic and service at the West Union Church, on Sunday, July 27. All members of the church, friends and others, are invited to attend and bring their diners. The West Union Baptist Church is the oldest church in Washington County, and is situated in a beautiful spot. A trip there will be gratifying. Rev. Anderson will assist in making the day a success.

Try the Argus, \$1.50 per year

CHAUTAUQUA OPENS FOR SIX DAYS STAY

Great Commoner, William Jennings Bryan, Tomorrow Evening

SPEAKS IN THE EVENING

Wonderful Orator to Talk on Current Topics, World Politics

The Ellison-White Chautauqua course opens in this city today, and will have afternoon and evening sessions until July 22, inclusive. The program this year is the best ever presented by the Ellison-White people, and to cap the climax William Jennings Bryan will arrive Friday, July 18, and speak in the evening. Mr. Bryan is meeting with his usual success on the platform, and at Gladstone the other day spoke to nearly fifteen thousand people. He is the same splendid orator, has the same magnetic personality, and is known personally to some one or more persons in every hamlet of the United States. He is the biggest man today on the public platform, and perhaps has a greater personal following of any man in the United States.

Mr. Bryan will arrive in the afternoon and will be the guest of Chas. E. Wells, Chairman of the local Chautauqua Association, guaranteeing the financial success of the 1919 meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells will give the distinguished visitor an informal dinner at which will be present a few who have in the past broken bread with the Nebraskan.

Sergeant Gibbons, the famous Canadian author and lecturer, will tell his story of his incarceration in a German prison; the famous overseas quartet will delight the audiences with their popular numbers; Julius Caesar Nayphie, the brilliant Athenian, will lecture on the Orient, and the Castellani Band will be here with two full concerts on the fourth day.

The Earl Hipple concert company will be here and stage a Kiddies pageant, and the Zedler quintet with five master musicians will be heard on the third day.

Every day will have something worth while, and authorities tell us that never in the history of the West has there ever been such a list of attractions and talent at a course of this nature.

FIFTH MOLE POOL

The fifth mole pit pool of the season will be held July 21st to 26th.

On those dates mole pits will be received at the office of the County Agent for shipment to the best markets as were previous years.

Eastern buyers still complain of a number of the shippers who do not take the pits off "open" and who do not spread them in the oval shape. Some trappers still persist in taking off the pit wrong side out or "eased" and then spreading them open, while the proper method is first to split the pit from the chin to the root of the tail, then taking it off skin side out over the legs cutting these off at the first joint and cutting the feet off last after the pit is removed; the pit is then spread fur side down, using the 16 pins to insure a good stretch.

No preservative is added and during hot weather should be dried in the shade under a screen. Pits are increasing slightly in value and a higher average price is expected than for the previous years.

Neal C. Jamison, County Agent.

BIRTH DATA ASKED

A letter from Capt. Wm. Barrett to the county clerk asks for a birth certificate. As the Clerk has no record back to the date of Capt. Barrett's birth it could not be furnished and the enclosed fee of \$2 was returned to him. The letter was written from Placid Lake, N. Y., one of the intermountain summer resorts of that state. It is supposed here that Captain Barrett wants this data for the Department of State in order to get passports for self and wife, who was one of the Drexels. They expect to sail for Europe in the not distant future, and all persons getting passports must furnish a birth certificate.

For greater value in used cars, don't fail to see Perkins.

JOINT PICNIC

The Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters of Hillsboro will hold an all-day picnic on the east fork of Dairy Creek, above Mountandale, on Sunday, July 27. The parties will strike out early for the mountain district. For several years this has been an annual event, until last year for the members of these two orders and their families, and they are looking forward to see C. E. Wells do the high dive; have to do the acrobatic work on the horizontal bars as well as pitch for the baseball games.

Mr. and Mrs. John Loring have arrived up from Marshfield, being called North because of the death of Mrs. Loring's father, A. W. Wilkes, of Dilley. They may locate here or at the Grove, as they do not expect to return South. John reports that his father, Jos. Loring, and his brothers, Peter and Jos., are all working on a big hotel being built as a summer resort near Marshfield. He says there is plenty of work down in that section, the condition being about the same as it is here in that regard.

For Sale—Five Holstein heifers, 2 of them 2 years old; 2 are 20 months, and one a yearling. Will be fine for breeding. Not bred. Also 3 cows in milk, good flow.—E. L. Mappes, Laurel, Oregon. 17-20

A piece of steel from an emery wheel struck Rev. Jesse Anderson in the eye, while he was working at the mill, the other day, and it was necessary to have the eye-ball opened in order to have the intruder extracted. It was feared at first that he might lose his vision, but in a day or two it cleared up and is now in fair shape.

Get the Dayton Airless tire for your car. No blow-outs, no punctures. Always feel safe. Takes bumps easier than other tires.—Forrest England, at 1226 Main St., Hillsboro. 17-20

The little Elder boy, who was run down by an auto the other day, is getting along nicely and is able to be out. The machine was not going over 4 or 5 miles an hour and this fact probably averted a serious accident.

Watkins Remedy Man has moved from 1452 Main Street to 850 Third St. Customers will please take notice. Call, or phone your wants. Phone 231.—W. H. Erwin, Agent. 17-20

J. W. Hayes, of McMinnville, formerly a resident of near North Plains, was down to Hillsboro Tuesday, greeting oldtime friends. J. W. is looking fine, and has lost about 60 pounds of avoirdupois since he last visited Hilltown. He still tips the beam at over 200 and says that is enough to carry around these warm days. He is still in the horse business and mixes it up with growing hops occasionally.

Taken Up—Two heifers. The owner will please call, prove his property, pay expenses and take same away.—Albert Losli, Beaverton, Ore., R. 2. Telephone 2RX1. 18-21

Contractor Guthrie has ordered his lumber for his platforms for getting the material into shape for the Hillsboro paving, and will soon start work on his contract. The G. H. P. Lumber Co. is getting out his preparatory material.

Wanted: Beef cattle, hogs and sheep. Will pay best price for good stuff. Phone Beaverton. Mail address, W. W. Mellor, Reedville, Oregon. 35-35

Marriage licenses granted—Chas. Jenne, Portland, and Mary Lehman, Beaverton, R. 2; Wm. E. Carty, Vancouver, and Mary E. Fitzpatrick, Beaverton.

Highest market price paid for livestock. Also want several fresh cows.—C. F. Peterson, Hillsboro, Phone 62. 51-4f

The county bought another new Winther auto truck from the Hartramps the first of the week to swell the fleet now hauling rock on the county roads.

Miller tires are good tires. Perkins has exclusive territory. Get his prices before buying new tires. 3-4f

Harry B. Lockwood, of Portland, and Anna B. Huntington were united in marriage July 12, 1919, Judge W. D. Smith officiating.

Wanted to Rent—Furnished or partly furnished, 15 to 20-acre ranch, on share basis.—Address C. L. Hughes, Cornelius. 18-21

LUMBER INDUSTRY MAKING HEADWAY

Biggest Week's Shipment Reported for Many Years

100 MILES HIGHWAY LET

Portland Becoming a Great Manufacturing Center

Standard Oil Co. spending large sums prospecting for oil. Large testing rig going up in Yamhill county.

Portland—Northwest Electric Co. to build \$1000,000 heating plant. Production for past week at 121 West Coast Lumbermen's Associated mills amounted to 76,815,221 feet. New business amounted to 70,023,137 feet; and total of all shipments for week, 78,344,434 feet. Transcontinental rail shipments were approximately 38 per cent in excess of orders accepted from Eastern territory.

Past week witnessed booking of a considerable volume of coastwise domestic cargo lumber business; and it was also one of the heaviest weeks in recent months with regard to acceptance of export orders.

Portland shipyards met 5-day Mooney strike with a 10-day vacation.

McKay storage reservoir in western Umatilla county to cost \$2,000,000.

Portland is becoming one of the great manufacturing centers of the West, and it has been largely due to the development of industrial districts such as North Portland where factory sites including transportation and power facilities can be secured at reasonable figures. Any town can do the same thing if it wishes.

Pacific Power & Light Co. reports earnings for May of \$166,572 against \$148,417 for May, 1918.

Mills and logging camps generally closed during Fourth of July week; a large number of plants to remain closed or in only partial operation during July and August, in order that needed repairs may be made.

Salmon—State Highway Commission lets 100 miles new contracts.

Corvallis—Steel bridge across Willamette has been paved.

North Bend—Another ship being built for private concern.

New Oregon hops bringing 50 cts.; record price in 37 years.

Work on road between Independence and Monmouth rapidly progressing.

Echo—Hay selling for \$16 a stack in this vicinity.

Echo—35 carloads of sheep shipped to Chicago.

Roseburg—Five tons cherries canned daily at Umpqua Growers cannery.

TALK WOOL

With Portland, Oregon, as the second largest wool center in the U. S., being exceeded only by Boston, the West is taking its place as a factor in the world's wool production.

As farmers are educated to the value of grading up their flocks and producing the highest quality wool, this section will advance as a factor in world wool markets. Many in this county are now growing the wool bearers.

Wool production and manufacture in Pacific Coast states should be one of our great industries as we have every advantage of climate and grazing land. Every farm will have its flock of sheep once the value of this industry is realized.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received for the construction of a school house for District No. 98, 3 1/2 miles north-east of Buxton, and opened on Saturday, July 26, 1919, at 8 p. m., and contracts awarded at that time. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the District Clerk, Frank Genzer, post office address, Buxton, Ore. or at the office of County School Superintendent, N. A. Frost, in Hillsboro, Ore.

The school board reserves the right to reject any or all bids and successful contractor must furnish bond for completion of contract as per plans and specifications. Frank Genzer, Clerk. Buxton, Ore., July 15, 1919.

C. B. BUCHANAN & CO.

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RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans \$375,836.59	Capital \$25,000.00
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Other Bonds 28,509.50	Circulation 25,000.00
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Cash and due from Banks 197,907.44	
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WE HAVE IT!

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Let Us Show You

The Delta Drug Store

We Have the Neatest and Most Complete Stock of

JEWELRY and SUNDRIES ...

In the City of Hillsboro. We do repair work in first-class work and our charges are always reasonable

IF YOUR EYES ARE TROUBLING YOU, LET US FIT YOU TO GLASSES SCIENTIFIC EQUIPMENT.

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