

The Oregon County

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Busy Reader.

OREGON NOTES

Of 1850 students registered at the University of Oregon, only 20 are foreign-born. Completion of the Roseburg school...

Two feet of snow has fallen at Kamela in Umatilla county during the past week. Completion of the Roseburg school...

With the recent high water, the school children of Eugene collected during the week 70,000 pounds of paper and 1500 pounds of old rags.

A recent walk thru by the students for the Little Red Cross was a creditable success. A long party of students...

Frank Elmer Holman, discharged sailor, was shot through the left leg by an armed hood near Gold Hill. Holman is being treated at the hospital...

Washington. Five hundred people took part in a parade here atasco recently, in which the Little Red Cross was the feature.

The coal situation at Yakima has been eased by the arrival of 13 cars, which will be available to consumers in a few days.

Nineteen industries of Tacoma have organized "The Associated Industries of Tacoma" for the purpose of promoting the development of the city.

Four ranches in Lemhi county aggregating 1997 acres have been sold for the past week for a total of \$29,000.

The state of Idaho has purchased from six Idaho banks \$50,000 worth of her own treasury notes, setting a new record in state financial operations.

The first foreigner to receive a war decoration by the United States government was a man from Jacksonville, Fla.

Olden Oregon. Founder Oregon's Sheep Industry Was Potential Fibre Producer.

James Leese, who is credited with having brought the first band of sheep to Oregon, was a native of Ohio and a dreamer.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Hash is the ghost of a square meal. A man seldom forgets a favor he does another. Butter and axle grease look alike to a man in love.

Little boys who throw stones grow up and become critics. A husband on earth is worth two in the other place—sometimes. Divisions among families are an unsatisfactory kind of arithmetic.

A woman seldom laughs at a man's jokes unless she has pretty teeth. Only a doctor of long experience can look defeat when an epidemic is brewing.

A polite person is one who doesn't let other people know what he thinks of them. It doesn't take much of a philosopher to draw moral deductions from the misfortunes of others.

A man wastes more time during a six months' courtship than he does all the rest of his life waiting for street cars.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Linn county is to have lots of road work done this winter, according to Commissioner D. H. Pierce. The apple fruit crop because of the shortage of cars is still being moved very slowly to the Eastern markets.

One of the best evidences of the prosperity of Athena is the decision of a dozen or more of its prominent farmers to establish a new bank. The sugar situation in Pendleton is being opened up for another party.

The success of the tractor exhibition and demonstration at the county fair was attended by 500 persons, and as a result of which many sales were made.

An advance in the salaries of all city officers and employees was made by the Eugene council, effective as of October 1. Salaries all down the scale from the police chief to the janitor.

It wasn't a day or two they ran across a vaquero, who worked for Antonio Lugo. At this time Lugo owned the entire country between the old Spanish land grant, which he had purchased.

My father came to California in 1848, said Mr. Tibbet. He really started in 1847. He was a wheelwright and a carpenter, and on his westward way he stopped at Nauvoo, Ill.

There was no trouble with the Indians that year. They were friendly and while they used to come to camp, it was more out of curiosity than to make trouble.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says: Most any statesman kin tell the coal miners and the railroad men where to head in, but where he is going to head in, if he don't take his feet off the steam radiator and do something about it, is what the average statesman don't know.

Letters From the People

Not Unfriendly Criticism. Portland, Nov. 18.—To the Editor of The Journal—After our recent bitter experience in loosening the strangle hold of the city fathers on the city...

UPWARD FLIGHT OF SUGAR PRICE

Washington, Nov. 21.—The sugar situation is rapidly getting out of hand, according to reports reaching Washington of the restoration of the "open market" and the doubling of the price the consumer is required to pay.

So week after week has gone by, and sugar is going up. Louisiana refiners are selling on the New Orleans exchange at 2 1/2 cents. New crop Cuban is being quoted at 14 1/2 cents.

Use Eyes and Ears. Portland, Nov. 20.—The Editor of The Journal—I am quite interested in the campaign against reckless auto driving. I think that both pedestrians and autoist should use their eyes as well as their ears.

A Killing Blow. Portland, Nov. 20.—To the Editor of The Journal—My Japanese friends are quietly but firmly protesting against the Republican party, aided by a half dozen Democratic traitors.

Wants Profits Divided. Oregon City, Nov. 18.—The Editor of The Journal—I am an old member of the carpenters' union and I must say that I never liked it, but it appeared to be a necessity.

Neighborhood As A Cure. From Detroit News. Has the art of neighborhood been lost? There is still a remembrance of it. Many people in Detroit recall life on the farm or in some rural village.

Queer Old Chap, Wasn't He? From the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Most city dwellers, professional people, particularly, have a yearning for the country. There is a fascination about it to the city born.

Standing of a Horse Thief. From the Detroit News. Churches throughout the country are asked by a New York speaker to look upon thieves as a class of criminals.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says: Most any statesman kin tell the coal miners and the railroad men where to head in, but where he is going to head in, if he don't take his feet off the steam radiator and do something about it, is what the average statesman don't know.

An Educated Gentleman. From the Review. The one thing from Lowell's Harvard address of 33 years ago which the Harvard men of today can best afford and endeavor to realize is its clean-cut and lofty definition of what he held up as the appropriate Harvard ideal.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says: Most any statesman kin tell the coal miners and the railroad men where to head in, but where he is going to head in, if he don't take his feet off the steam radiator and do something about it, is what the average statesman don't know.

He has literally obeyed the injunction to "lay up your treasure above." He has visited the sick and comforted the widow and the orphan in their bereavement. He has never lacked courage in the declaration of eternal principle, and he has represented an abiding quality of unshaken faith for the inspiration of the weak and the yielding. He has prepared the bequest of a good name and the inspiration of a resolute example for those who will come after him in his footsteps.

Now you get the picture. The I. W. W. of Centralia like wild beasts have retired to forest fastnesses and in their lairs threaten and defy the agents of law. Like wild beasts they have no compunction as to whom they will destroy. The wife who waits over the loss of her soldier husband and the mother who clasps her orphaned babe to her breast and weeps and will not be comforted are nothing to them.

WHY EASTERN SHIPS?

WORD comes from Harold H. Ehey, director of operations of the United States shipping board, who is now at San Francisco, that a fleet of eight or ten new passenger and freight vessels is to be permanently assigned to the Pacific coast for trans-Pacific service as soon as they are off the ways of Atlantic coast yards, where they are now being constructed.

While the Pacific coast will be glad to have such a fleet allocated by the board for service here, all those interested in the continuation of the shipbuilding industry of this coast will naturally wonder why locally built vessels could not have been fixed for Pacific coast service. It seems a little unjust that Atlantic coast builders be given the task of constructing vessels for Pacific coast service when fully equipped yards at the various Pacific ports are falling into idleness for lack of business and of support.

But that is something which apparently can not be mended now. The big thing for Portland at this time is the task confronting it of guaranteeing sufficient cargoes to bring its share of the allocated vessels into permanent and continuous touch with the Portland harbor. If that is done, as it undoubtedly will be, the final result will be the upbuilding of the commerce of the port even though the shipbuilding industry may have suffered by neglect.

The "mild" reservationists of the United States senate remind one of that ancient limerick which runs: There was a young lady of Niger, Who went for a ride on a tiger, They returned from the ride With the lady inside And a mile on the face of the tiger.

TWO police officers arrested 20 autoists Tuesday for infractions of traffic regulations on the bridges that span the Willamette. Mrs. Susan Perry sustained a broken leg and other injuries when struck by an automobile guided by Mrs. Fred Mason.

Levi Tyler, on a motorcycle, struck J. Collins and both men were bruised. S. H. Rott Jr., ran down Harry Leopold, the latter sustaining a fractured skull. On Wednesday the city council and the Ad club adopted resolutions getting back of the campaign for reduction of automobile accidents. It is time that every driver should adopt and practice a resolution to "Drive Safely."

The nobles of the Mystic Shrine have given to Portland streets an aspect of exotic color and cheerful energy highly pleasant to laity, who, without knowledge of the ritual and obligations of the order can yet detect the brotherhood that binds its members. The building zones proposed for Portland and submitted to public hearing by the city planning commission, cover so wide a range of contemplated control that to pass the project lightly would be distinctly in error.

Some thirty neighborhood zones are contemplated, the list comprehending the whole of the city. Each deals with the height to which buildings may be erected, the proportionate area to be covered by buildings and the uses to which they may be put. Eight classes of use districts are suggested and are argued as necessary to prevent scattering of building and the intrusion of inappropriate buildings in a way that would adversely affect property values. These classes relate to business structures, residences, public buildings and industries.

In regulating the heights of buildings the commission insists that the commercial value of light and air must be taken into consideration. Thus it apparently believes that business and office buildings should be limited to heights ranging from six to ten stories, dependent upon their position, that apartments be restricted to heights of three and four stories and that residences not exceed two and one half stories.

It is the position of the planning commission that it is better to have a large number of comparatively low buildings established over a wide area than to concentrate a few skyscrapers

number a majority that is only 62-3 per cent active. It is time to indict the apathy of good citizens who by sloth and absence give evil right of way. It is likewise time for remedial measures to be as pungently effective as the social disease of radicalism is virulent.

This is going to be a great Thanksgiving for father. The Consumers' union of women, with an anticipated membership of 50,000, intends to call first a general strike on styles and to give voice to the wearing of last year's hats and gowns. Then will come embargoes on profitably priced foods and articles of wear. From the suffering depths of our purses we'll say it is some union!

IT DOES NOT PAY

BERT BLAND has been captured and is in jail. He faces indictment, trial, conviction and the hangman's noose for the part he played in the I. W. W. atrocity at Centralia. He is nearing the end of the road of Red violence he sought and chose. It has not been a pleasant journey. It will not be a pleasant ending. It has not paid.

Bland is a young man, but three years past his majority. He is a radical who believes in violence, in disorder, in death rather than in the orderly progress of the law. He believes in taking the law into his keeping, in faring forth with a gun in his hands to enforce his individual ideas and desires. He has discovered that that does not pay.

For a week Bland was a hunted animal skulking in the forest. The armed hands of honest men were turned against him. He suffered extreme hardship, almost unbearable exposure, hunger, privation and want. At last he surrendered. He faces the law he flouted and the punishment that comes to those who disregard the law—who live by violence only to die by violence. It does not pay, except as it has paid Bert Bland in suffering and will pay him, in all probability, in death.

For thousands of years mankind has been striving to escape from the conditions which Bland and his kind would bring back to the world. Out of their striving has come the justice-woven fabric of our laws, our courts and our governmental institutions. They have risen from injustice, unrestrained might of violence and grievous oppression, for the protection of the weak against the strong, for the firm establishment of human liberty and the universal equity between man and man.

It has been a long, long fight. Abuses may yet exist. Injustice may yet be done. Greed and rapacity are still fighting their losing fight everywhere; but the world has progressed, and will as the years go on. The common man has come up out of the depths into the sunshine. The old chains of class and caste, of inherited privilege and power, which for so many centuries bound the hands of the poor and the humble, the weak and those of lowly birth, have been stricken off to let these touch the door of opportunity to swing it open for their entrance. The world lives in a new day.

Inequalities exist. They always will until the millennium comes. But the days of the shepherds and the serfs are dead. Man, the common man, stands unshackled and free. The upward road lies open before his feet. He may walk it if he wills. About him lies the protection of his government, its laws, its justice-driven power, always going forward towards the goal of mankind everywhere, toward that time when inequalities will cease to irk him who is striving onward, and when absolute justice will reign supreme for everybody, and forever.

Dynamite and dirk will not smooth the road nor hasten the journey's end. They have had their day and time. Their usefulness has gone. The world has passed them by. The Bert Blands and their creed of violence are outlawed of men. They have no place in the present time. The footsteps of those misguided few who espouse their cause walk side by side with death. It does not pay.

For the benefit of the anxious questioners who fear that the former mayor of Seattle may have swung from the extremes of anti-Bolshevism to I. W. W.'ism, we hasten to announce that nativity of Ole Hanson is Norwegian, and that Ole Hansen, sought in connection with murders at Centralia, Finnish. Nor do we hesitate to add our hope that if the latter is guilty it will be his finish.

A MAN. CITIZEN of the United States recently celebrated his eighty-second birthday. His children are scattered over the face of the nation. Only two of them remain at his side to do him honor and reverence as he passes his furthest milestone. By wonted accounting he is not a successful man. He has accumulated no fortune. His sons and daughters have been compelled to fight their own way. He is dependent upon them for the care he receives. He has devoted a long and active life to the service of others. He has never grudgingly kept for himself what another needed. He has not condemned the frailties of his neighbors nor has he spread ill report about any man. Such as he has had he has divided or has given all.

But this man is powerful and triumphant in the measure that gives place to moral and spiritual values.

Advertisement for The Oregon Daily Journal, including subscription rates and contact information.



Obedience, we may remember, is a part of religion, and therefore an element of peace; but love, which includes both, is the whole.—George Sewell.

CAN HE EXPLAIN?

SENATOR McNARY of Oregon will have to explain to the people of Oregon why he surrendered to Senator Lodge. He will want to know why, at the last, he was driven into camp to vote politics primary to peace.

A short time ago 28,000 people in Oregon put themselves on record through The Journal, as favoring the ratification of the League of Nations covenant. In opposition all of 13 cent in their votes against the league.

Those people were not voting for the emasculated covenant thrown at the senate by Senator Lodge and his hand-picked committee on foreign relations. They were voting for it as it was conceived. They wanted the world to have peace and they were willing that America should bear her share of the burden and of the obligation necessary to keep the peace of the world.

It is not true that President Wilson demanded the treaty without reservations or not at all. He told the people—Portland heard him say it here—and he told the senate he was not opposed to reservations that would reserve and explain, but he was opposed to reservations that would mutilate and destroy.

That was the issue presented by the Lodge reservations. They mailed the covenant and left the league a cripple, robbed of its strength to function. Senator McNary, and those others with whom he banded in the beginning, were in a position to rise above the selfish and sordid plane of partisanship and politics into the purer air of statesmanship to serve mankind everywhere and heal the scars of war. But they failed to rise. Their feet were too heavy with the clay. They could not soar above their leader, who is Lodge, Lodge would not rise above politics. So they failed America and the world. Lodge is more culpable than they.

The National Parks association observes that last year's attendance of 9086 at Glacier National park was increased this year to 18,956, or more than 100 per cent. Only Yellowstone made a larger proportional gain. At Yellowstone accomplishments and plans for tourist hotels have been more noteworthy than elsewhere among America's playgrounds.

ENERGY IN ILL DOING. IT MAY be there is something in the Reds for the average good citizen to emulate. For instance, we are told on the authority of E. B. Fish that four tons of radical literature a week have been entering Washington. Perhaps there would have been no Centralia massacre of ex-service men had citizens who believe in law and order been as active in distributing wholesome reading matter.

There are more than a thousand ex-service men in Portland who need work. Yet only five employers came to a meeting to which they had been invited in order to discuss measures calculated to avert unemployment. Nobody wants an emergency of involuntary idleness, but it is possible that only one fifteenth of the employers are willing to do anything to prevent it?

It is frequently said that the dangerous radicals in this country constitute a very small minority of the population. But a minority that is 100 per cent active will sometimes out-