

The Gold Hill News

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by
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SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1911

All Over Oregon

Senator Chamberlain introduced a bill appropriating \$75,000 for a site and a public building at Oregon City. The citizens of Canby have subscribed sufficient capital to defray the expense of oiling the most important thoroughfares of the city.

Splendid addresses by some of Oregon's leading educators marked the annual meeting of the Oregon Academy of Sciences, which was in session for two days at Albany.

The Oregon Association for Highway Improvement is the name of the organization that was formed at Portland to take the place of the Oregon Good Roads Association.

Representative Lafferty introduced a bill authorizing an appropriation of \$2,000,000, to erect a postoffice building at Portland, on the site which is being acquired by condemnation.

The woolgrowers of Morrow county are forwarding to Washington some vigorous protests against the proposed tinkering with the wool schedule during the special session of Congress.

Thousands of posters warning campers against polluting of streams are being distributed throughout the national forests of Oregon by forest rangers, at the instance of the state board of health.

Vale expects to build an eight-room brick high school building this summer to accommodate the increasing attendance. An election for the bonding of the school district in the sum of \$25,000 will be held on May 9.

Governor West has declared quarantine for scabies against cattle in Klamath and Lake counties. The moving of cattle in or from those counties except after legal inspection is forbidden.

In conformity with the established practice the British residents of Portland and vicinity will celebrate Empire day with an entertainment at the Armory, for which arrangements are now being made.

John Hogan and J. M. Cavin are experimenting largely with broom corn on their farms in northern Umatilla county. These farmers tried the experiment on a smaller scale last season and it proved successful.

Archbishop Alexander Christie has completed preliminary arrangements for the establishing of a big industrial college for young men in the heart of the immensely fertile Tualatin valley at St. Mary's near Beaverton.

A. A. Prince, special representative of the Northwest Fruit Exchange of Portland, while at Eugene contracted with the Eugene Fruit Growers' Association to buy all the apples that pass through that association's hands this year.

H. M. Crooks, president of Albany College, returned from a trip of several weeks in the east in the interest of Albany College's endowment fund and reported that two-thirds of the proposed \$200,000 endowment had been secured.

A preserve for the propagation of wild birds, including about 15,000 acres and surrounding the capital city of Oregon, will be established by the new board of game and fish commissioners, created by the recent session of the Oregon Legislature.

A great combination business and pleasure trip of northeastern Oregon farmers to the head of Wallowa Lake for a three days' stay is planned by officials of the Farmers' Union, June 6, 7 and 8. The counties participating will be Baker, Union, Wallowa and Umatilla.

Charles M. Gardner, county judge of Lincoln county, narrowly escaped drowning in a treacherous ford of the Siletz River while on a road-inspecting tour through the north end of the county. His life was saved by the timely arrival of some Indians from the reservation.

County Judge Cleston and Commissioners Lightner and Hart of Multnomah county were acquitted of having violated the federal law when the crew operators on the Morrison and Burnside bridges did not open immediately on February 16 for the steamers Gamecock, Ottawa and Oregon.

S. V. Prouditt, assistant commissioner of the general land office, has

THE LOS ANGELES AFFAIR

ARRESTS of union labor men for blowing up the building of a Los Angeles newspaper with dynamite and incidentally killing many persons are reported quite sensationally. If these men are guilty, no considerations of mercy not applicable to every criminal can be reasonably invoked in their behalf. Such crimes are diabolical under all circumstances in which they are committed with deliberation. They are a menace to society; they endanger the non-combatant; they put labor organization at a disadvantage which the legitimacy of its purpose can ill afford to bear in its unequal contest with monopoly; and they make the way increasingly difficult for equitable adjustments of industrial relations through political agencies, says the Chicago Public. The atrocity of the alleged offense, however, will not prejudice fair minds against the persons arrested until their guilt is proved beyond the reasonable doubt which the law reasonably requires. This proof has not yet been made public in the present instance. The private detective who vouches for its sufficiency has heretofore borne a fair reputation, and this counts against his prisoners; but the dime novel stories of incriminating evidence and efforts at rescue, which some of his assistants seem to be shedding, should tell in the prisoners' favor. Again, it is unfortunately true that there are physical violence cliques in some labor organizations; but, on the other hand, the original accusers in this case were swift to charge crime where to others the evidence pointed to accidental disaster, and at more than one point in the investigation monopolistic animus against labor unions has been more in evidence than hunger for even-handed justice. Under these circumstances, the \$100,000 reward—not for the truth but for criminal convictions, and with unmistakable intimations that the criminals must be labor unionists—is a highly important element. A good deal of money is \$100,000. We of Illinois have seen that it will buy a senate seat. May it not be potent, then, to buy the kind of testimony against union labor officials, guilty or innocent, which embittered enemies of union labor are as eager to get for one purpose, as they are to get senators of their own for other purposes?

WISDOM OF SPENDING MONEY FOR GOOD ROADS

ACCORDING to the figures as submitted by County Clerk Coleman in his annual report, Jackson county expended \$103,777.82 during 1910 for better roads. This is about \$30,000 more than the amount used in 1909, and the work is hardly yet begun.

Commenting on this expenditure, the Mail Tribune contends that "if the county voted a million-dollar bond issue at six per cent the annual expenditure would be but \$60,000 and we would have the roads to enjoy, instead of constructing them in piecemeal fashion.

"The taxation would be less, and the county have something to show for its money. Instead of ten years' wait to spend the million dollars in unscientific fashion, it would be spent scientifically in one year, or two, and everyone reap the benefits.

"The valuation of the property would be increased, the marketing of products be made easier, farming be made attractive, and countless benefits follow.

"No city could pave its streets, if it were not for the bonding system. No county can construct its highways without similar bonding issues.

"The sooner Jackson county votes bonds for highways the better for everyone in it."

A WALT MASON PROSE POEM

WENT one night with my high-priced thirst to loaf in a booze bazaar, and as I sampled the old red dope I leaned on the handsome bar. My purse was full of the good long green, and my raiment was smooth and new, and I looked as slick as a cabbage rose that's kissed by the nice wet dew. Behind the bar a mirror stood, as large as your parlor floor, and I looked at the shining glass, and wondered, and looked some more. My own reflection did not appear, but there where it should have been, I saw the form of a cringing bum all crumpled and soaked with gin. His nose was red and his eyes were dim, unshorn was his swollen face, and I thought it strange such a seedy "bo" would come to so smooth a place. I turned for a better look at this effigy of despair, and nearly fell in a heap, for the effigy wasn't there! The barkeeper laughed; "it's the magic glass," said he, with a careless yawn, "it shows how a man is apt to look years hence when his roll is gone."

Issued to the register and receiver of the land office in Portland instructions to the effect that no filings on the 2,370,000 acres of Southern Pacific land returned to the government by Judge Wolverton's decision, will be allowed.

Interest is being aroused among mining men in the Northwest in the coming Oregon Mining Congress, which will be in Portland May 16 to May 18, inclusive. The program is not yet completed, but already several mining men prominent in the mining industry have been secured to give addresses.

The Indian office is investigating charges that have been preferred against E. L. Chalcraft, superintendent of the Chemawa Indian School. While officials are reticent about making public the nature of these charges or the source from which they come, it is known that Chalcraft is accused of whipping Indian girl pupils and is also accused of lack of administrative ability.

J. W. Bailey, state dairy and food commissioner, was indicted by the Multnomah county grand jury for failing to perform his official duties by publishing a monthly bulletin announcing the results of analytical tests made in his office. This is the second time Commissioner Bailey has been indicted for this offense, the previous indictment being declared invalid on a technicality when the case came up for trial before Judge Morrow of the state circuit court.

Drinking liquor on the streets or alleys of Albany will be prohibited hereafter if the city council passes an ordinance now under consideration. In his quarterly report to the council Chief of Police Munkers recommended that it be made a misdemeanor to drink liquor on a street, alley or other public place in this city. The chief of police said that frequently men or boys, who send away for liquor, meet in a dark alley or side street to drink and leave empty bottles strewn about.

Guaranteed
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20c

10-lb can
Pearl Shortening
\$1.25

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lines of Shoes

We sell Shingles
\$2.75 M

Lance & Company
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Liberty Bell Flour
\$1.25

White Swan Flour
\$1.35

Good
Eastern Bacon
15c

10-lb can
Standard Lard
\$1.40



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be Jane"

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engraving

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MARIA MITCHELL—Ameri-
can astronomer, first woman

member of
the Ameri-
can Acad-
emy of Arts
and Sci-
ences. Born
Nantucket,
Mass., Aug.
1, 1818; died
Lynn, Mass.,
June 28,
1889. Her

father was a schoolteacher who
was interested in astronomy, and
the girl took up the study at an
early age. In 1847 she discover-
ed a new comet and was given
a gold medal by the king of
Denmark.

THE END OF TUBERCULOSIS

Physicians Lack Knowledge.

By GEORGE W. COTTIS.

We may provide all the restric-
tion we wish, we may provide
hospitals and enact laws, but we
are making bricks without straw
unless we provide for funda-
mental, early diagnosis. I am not
afraid to say that 75 per cent of
the practicing physicians in New
York today are unable to diag-
nose incipient tuberculosis, that
a majority of them do not cor-
rectly diagnose even quite ad-
vanced cases and that some do
not make a proper diagnosis
even after death. So it will be
a step in advance if we can pro-
cure expert physicians to exam-
ine patients in each county with-
out expense. And if we can
have early diagnosis by these
expert physicians, these expert
diagnosticians, the smaller coun-
ties of the state will be greatly
benefited, for they are sadly in
need of such assistance.

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southern Oregon

PAINTS

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in southern Oregon



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Gold Hill, Oregon

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ment is sure. \$\$\$

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J. L. Hammersly
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