Some are bent with toil.
Some get crooked trying to avoid it!

The Gold Hill News

By the street of by-and-by one arrives at the house of Never!

VOLUME No. 29. GOLD HILL, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 30, 1926 NUMBER 25.

Childers Buys Clark Interests Grocery Store

Another business in Gold Hill changed hands, when Harry Childers of this city purchased the building, stock and fixtures of the Clark Grocery on the highway. Mr. and Mrs. Clark have conducted the store for the past four years and desired a rest. Mr. Clark expects to enter the chicken business at his place near this city. Mr. Childers is not new to people of this vicinity, having been here for many years and now is serving the city as a city councilman. He has no definite plans for the future development of the business but expects to continue the same line of staple and fancy groceries as have been carried by the Clarks. The store will be known as the Childer's Grocery.

OLD TIMER VISITS

John Morris of Lakeview and a former resident of this valley passed through our city Monday. Mr. Morris visited his sisters Mrs. Tiney and Mrs. Lee Cook of this city. He continued on to Foots Creek where he intends to greet some of his old time acquaintenances. This is the first time in seventeen years Mr. Morris has visited his sisters.

OLD LAND MARK ON GALLS CREEK BURNS

The old Lawrence place on Galls Creek burned to the ground Monday night, together with several of the out buildings including the store house, separator house and wood shed. The property was a total loss.

The farm house was tenanted by Fred Jenkins, a brother-in-law of Ernest Reinking of this city. Mr. Reinking also lost considerable goods which he had stored in the storehouse at the farm. The old house was a huge 8-room structure. The origin of the fire was not learned, neither did we hear if there was any insurance on the place.

WIDENING PACIFIC HIGHWAY WEST OF ROGUE RIVER

There is quite a large force of men and teams busy west of Rogue River near the Savage Rapids dam widening the highway. The banks at the side of the roadway are being cut away and the curves are being widened so that a better view of the highway ahead may be had by the motorists. It is planned to do away with several of the curves in this section as soon as possible. It surely would be a great improvement for the curves are far too numerous for safe driving. There is one curve, in particular, which is bad due to improper grading. This particular curve is flat and a driver is taking great risks who negotiates it at a greater rate of speed than 15 or 20 miles per hour.

STEALS OWN CAR AND ESCAPES TO CALIF.

A man giving his name at F. A. Page stopped at Rogue River last week and had his car overhauled at the Hatch garage in that city. After the mechanics completed their job he called and told them to put in ten gallons of gas and some oil and get it all ready for the road as he wanted to be on his way the next morning. However he failed to inform Mr. Hatch how early he wanted to start and as the garage was locked he proceeded to enter and appropriate his car and left the state without going through the customary routine of paying his bill. As a result the authorities were put on his trail to call his attention to the oversight and he was apprehended at Dunsmuir, Calif., To make sure that he would not want for any thing, Page took along a typewriter, check protector, five watches, electric drill, and supply of batteries, spark plugs and inner tubes. The gentleman will no doubt sojourn at our county seat for a while and take a few meals with Sheriff Jennings.

NEW PASTOR FOR GOLD HILL CHURCH

At the state Conference of the Methodist church held this week at Eugene Rev. Vimont was appointed as pastor for Gold Hill. Rev. Vimont will now have pastoral charge of the churchs at Jacksonville, Talent and Gold Hill. Rev. Barnhart who has faithfully served the local congregation the past year or so will preach his final sermon Sunday evening. Rev. Barnhart expects to retire from the ministry for a while and then return to the evangelistic. field.

He will look after his interests in the mining districts near here for a while as a sort combined business and pleasure affair.

UNIVERSITY SAYS AUTO DEMORALIZING STUDENTS

University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon, Sept. 28— Pointing out that automobiles brought to college by University students are a cause of poor schoolarship and increase the danger of moral delinquency, University authorities have appealed to parents to prohibit their sons and daughters from bringing cars to Eugene, it was announced today.

"The increasing use of automobiles by University students has been observed with much concern by University officials everywhere," a letter sent to parents today read. "Careful students have shown that they cause poor scholarship, are expensive, waste valueable time, increase the danger of moral delinquency, and cause traffic congestion about campus; that at best they are undesirable and unnecessary at college, and that they are often positively demoralizing."

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stickle sold their residence that has been occupied by Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Shorb, for the past couple months, to a Mr. Dotey, a new comer, to our city. They will take possession the 1st of October. The Stickles purchased the property on the highway across from the Estes park known as the Tom Anderson Estate.

Old Landmark Is Destroyed In Big Blaze

A noted landmark of pioneer days in Southern Oregon was wiped out shortly after 7 o'clock this morning when the 25-room dwelling at Wagner Springs on the Old Klamath road, was completely destroyed by fire.

The blaze was caused from sparks falling on the dry roof, it was thought, and because of the shortage of water, the big frame building was quickly wiped away.

The building was more than a half a century old, and in the early days Wagner Springs was the most popular mineral and health resorts in Southern Oregon. It had been operated as a summer resort up until about 10 years ago.

RECEIVES COMPLIMENT UPON ENTERPRISE

Upon returning to our office the other day after a short absence, the following note was found in the editor's sanctum, "This is the first time we kew the "devil" to be off the job. Here is a "V" for copy of the paper. Congratulations for your enterprise, we read your "fight report" several hours before it appeared in the daily papers." The writer forgot to sign his name.

PEACHES 50 CENTS EACH

While peaches have retailed as low as 50 cents per box in Oregon they retail from 15 cents to 50 cents in England,so states a Department of Agriculture publication. The same authority states that Pacific Coast Gravenstein apples sold for $4.62 in Liverpool, with the smaller sizes at from $3.41 to $389. Southern apples in barrels sold for from $5.11 to$9.73.

$13.000,000 FOR PROHIBITION

An appropriation of about $13,-000,000 for prohibition enforcement the next fiscal year has been past by the treasury.

Oregon Pears Finds Market Over Seas

Canned pears will grace the tables in many homes in the United Kingdom during the coming winter. According to a report issued by the Traffic Department of the Port of Portland, 10,365 cases of canned pears weighing 542, 525 lbs. with a value of $43,000.00 cleared for United Kingdom ports during the first sixteen days of September. This was in addition to large shipments of canned goods including 14,423 cases of canned loganberries valued at $63,877.00.

DOMESTIC RABBIT MEAT LIKE CHICKEN, SAYS NEW POSTER

To acquaint the public with the value of domestic rabbit meat and to encourage its consumption, the United States Department of Agriculture has issued a colored poster picturing two dressed rabbits and plates of fried and baked rabbit, and calling attention to the good qualities of this meat.

Domestic rabbit meat, says the Biological Survey, which is carrying on investigations in raising rabbits, tastes more like chicken than like wild rabbit. Few housewifes are familiar with its food value and delicious flavor. Domestic rabbits are raised in hutches, where they have only limited exercise and where they can be properly fed. They are cleanly in habits, and their diet, consisung chiefly of oats, barley, and alfalfa hay, makes the meat sweet, tender, and excellently flavored.

MISSING LINK THOT FOUND

It is reported that a complete skull of an ape-like creature thought by some to have been the skull of the missing link by a Dutch explorer in central Java.

HOMEMAKER'S INSTITUTE TO BE HELD IN MEDFORD

Mrs. Jessie D. McComb, Home Demonstration Agent Leader for the Oregon Agricultural College Extension Service, announces that now college is in session details of the program for the Homemaker's institute, to be held in Medford, October 20th to 23rd, are assuming shape. The program will be announced here in the near future.

Local details are also being worked out and cooperation is met with on every side. The plans of the Economics Advisory Committee include hostesses each day to receive those attending, introduce them to each other and make all feel at home. Each day a different club will furnish the hostesses. At the close of the afternoon program tea will be served, this is planned to encourage a social hour and help various groups to become acquainted.

Miss Snedicor has volunteered her services and has promised some attractive stage settings, of which we shall hear more before long.

The two floral societies will see that the inspiration of flowers is not lacking. In short we feel assured of a very successful institute.

STATE OF ILLINOIS KNOWS VALUE OF LIME FERTILIZER

The state of Illinois knows the value of lime as a renewer of cropped lands and last year 800,000 tons were purchased by the middle west states but the high cost has held it back from general use. The lime rock is shipped from Jackson county to the prison plant at Salem, where it is ground by prison labor and shipped to farmers under local freight rates. The combined rates makes the price too high for general use, so state the farmers and county agents. Governor Pierce has taken up the matter of reduced rates with the Public Service Commission, and a hearing has been called at Salem, September 22.

BRITONS TO GET WEST COAST GOLD FISH

Large shipments of canned salmon are moving out of Portland. During the first sixteen days of September 7,876 cases weighing 431,860 pounds with a value of $79,700.00 cleared for United Kingdom and Australian ports. Shipments up to September 1 were 500,266 lbs. Due to the closing of the canning season and arrival of large quantities from Alaskan waters, Sept. usually shows a large movement. The years' volume ordinarily moves during the latter part of the year.

Shipments to Atlantic Coast Ports during the same period totaled 7,094 cases, weighing 344,119 lbs. with an estimated value of $60,000.00.

STOP AT TRACKS! HANFORD ORDERS

An ordinance requiring all drivers to bring automobiles to a complete stop before crossing railroad tracks has been passed by the Hanford, Calif. city council, according to R. J. Clacy, officer in general charge of safety for Southern Pacific Company.

"It is the belief," Clacy said, "that requiring the driver to stop will result in looking in both directions and making observations which will safeguard against accident if a train is approaching. It is the further belief that when required to stop drivers will not approach crossing at a speed so high that they cannot stop before running into the train, a condition existing in more than one fifth of all grade crossing accidents. December 31, 1925, 1,678 automobiles struck trains on the Southern Pacific instead of being struck by train, and 197 skidded into train, resulting from approaching track at speed above braking power of the machine."

WOMEN OF CITY TO MEET AT LIBRARY

There is going to be a meeting of all the women of the city who are interested in the city schools at the City Library, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. All women are invited to be present.

Sinclair Lease Cancelled On Tea Pot Dame

St. Louis, Sept 29—The Teapot Dome controversy again has steamed into view, with the government to day holding the latest victory in a long career of court proceedings.

Declaring the entire transaction is tainted with favoritism, collusion and corruption, defeating the proper and lawful functions of the government, the United States circuit court of appeals here late yesterday ordered cancelled the lease on naval oil lands in Wyoming, held by the Mammoth Oil Company.

The decision, which reversed and remanded a decision of Judge T. Blake Kennedy in district court at Cheyenne, Wyoming., in 1925, further instructs the lower court to enjoin the Mammoth Oil Company from trespassing on government lands and asks the company for an account for all oil and petroleum products taken from the reserve during the tenure of the lease.

"HAM AND" STILL POPULAR ON SOUTHERN PACIFIC CARS

According to the information put out by the dining car service of the Southern Pacific system there were used last year 3,359,352 eggs and 226,922 pounds of ham in satisfying the traveling publics demand for this popular breakfast dish.

Not only are sources of eggs supplies carefully inspected by railroad commissary officials, but once a week a number of eggs are picked at random, and sent to the University of California laboratories, there subjected to exacting tests. All eggs are selected for size color, and are carefully graded and weighed to assure a minimum of twenty-six ounces to the dozen.

MEDFORD CLUB CHALKS UP VICTORY IN 2ND GAME

The Medford team were the victors in the second of a series of three games which were to decide the chamionship of Southern Ore. Grants Pass won the first of the series a week ago Sunday. The Medford aggregation also won the flip of the coin for the third game of the series and it will be played on the Medford field Sunday, weather permitting and will be the deciding game of the series. Sunday game was rather ragged and was won by the Pear Pickers in the sixth inning due to some poor fielding on the part of Grants Pass team and the hitting of the Medford batsman.

BLUEJAY AND WOODPECKERS BATTLE TO DEATH

No little attention was drawn, Tuesday morning to a battle between a blue jay and several woodpeckers. About a score or more people used the sidewalk in front of the postoffice as bleachers from which to watch the battle. From some of the onlookers who seemed to be better posted upon natural history than the writer we were able to deduce the following; The woodpeckers are fond of fresh meat, and not having access to a key to either the F. & M. or White's markets, have found a method by which they can satisfy their desire for that particular commodity, so necessary to their cuisine. The woodpeckers, it appears have built homes in the large oak trees on the Southern Pacific grounds across the highway from the postoffice. In these holes in the tree he stores acorns in large quantities. The woodpecker we are told does not eat the acorns but hordes them up until they have become full of grubs and then eat the grubs. The blue jays makes an attempt to steal the acorns from the woodpeckers and the trouble starts. No quarter is given until the bluejay has paid with his life. The birds keep up a continual commotion which we might compare to a miniature Indian uprising. They can be be heard for considerable distance.

Trip Thru Cement Plant Proves Interesting Sight

Your reporter took a run down to the Beaver-Portland Cement plant last Friday. Ever sice arriving in town he has had the desire to look the plant over and become more conversant with the method of making the cement. All our life we have walked on cement sidewalks, worked in buildings made wholly or partly of concrete or have seen the concrete used in sundry forms but not until last week end did we ever see the process by which the adhesive quality of concrete was made.

As soon as we were within a few hundred yards of the grounds we could see signs of enterprise for a new hard surfaced roadway has been built from the front door or court of the offices to the gate of the grounds. This road has not setled sufficiently yet so that it might be opened for travel but is a very pleasing piece of road building.

Upon arriving at the plant, about the first man we saw was the affable manager and superintendent of the plant, Mr. C. W. Martin. He was apparently as busy as a mother hen with a brood looking after affairs of the plant and discharging his various duties. We started out on an undirected scouting trip of our own and inspected the machine shop, where several mechanics busied themselves during dull moments by constructing another racing car for Vice Pres. Muirhead. The car that the men were working upon was of Dodge Bros. make.

We soon were taken in charge by L. L. Smith, plant chemist and started upon a tour of the factory. We started at the railway yards with their cars of products, containing lime rock from the company's limestone quarry at Marble Mountain, and also some, loaded with the finished product ready to roll to the markets of the world.

The cars of lime rock was hauled to a dump and here the rock was dropped into a container and from this container was loaded upon a small steel car capable of holding about three tons of rock and was hoisted by means of a cable up a long track to the top of the hill and dumped. Then the car would come rolling back at high speed for another load.

Away back up on the hill, which necessitated a long climb up the hill side, we came to the shale pit where men were busy blasting out gravel and hauling it into the crusher. In the storeroom this shale was mixed with the limerock and started through a powerful crusher. In this crusher were about 14 ton of steel balls which eventually crushed the shale and lime rock to a powder. The huge crushers were kept in motion by two huge motors aggregating some 500 horse power. Water was gradually added to the mixture and the mass in the shape of a soft soupy like substance was let out into huge vats. This mud was tested and analyzed until it met with certain requirements and the passed on to some larger vats where it underwent other processes and finally started upon its journey through a long cylindrical receptical in the nature of a blast furnace. This huge cylinder was about two hundred or more feet long and ten feet in diameter. It was supported by three sets of bearings of immense size and driven by an enormous cog drive about half way between the two ends. This entire cylinder revolves continually making about one complete revolution every minute and a half. The heat varies along this tube from about 3000 degrees at the blast end to a much lesser heat at the end where the muddy mass is injected into it. The tube is lined upon the inside with a ten inch thickness of fire brick. In the furnace room is a large fire box where the 3000 degrees of heat is generated with crude oil as the fuel. The flame from this roaring inferno is so bright that the human eye cannot penetrate its depths and colored goggles are used by the mechanic, that he might stand the light. The smoke and heat from this furnace travels on through the entire length of the enormous revoling tube to the smoke stack at the other end. The cement mixture started in at one end as a liquid comes out at the other end burned to a white hot clinker. After passing through this terrific heat it is dumped on the outside where the giant steam shovel picks it up and loads it into the awaiting cars from whence it is conveyed to the clinker pit and dumped. From the clinker pit it is taken to the milling room where it is ground into a fine powder like substance which leaves the plant for the market. This powder is conveyed into the sacking machines where men are busy sacking the cement and dropping in on to a wide belt that conveys it out to where other men are stationed to receive it and put it in the warehouses or load it on to awaiting cars.

The plant has a very well equipped laboratory where the product is tested and approved before being marketed.

The company employes a large crew of men at its plant and furnishes the city with a very handsome payroll. A trip through the plant is truly an education for anyone who has never been through it.