

# The Gold Hill News

The Most Thoroughly Read Weekly in Southern Oregon, Published in the Biggest Little Town in the State

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## WORLD NEWS

### At a Glance

News of the world brought to the reader in capsule form.

The Pacific northwest wheat marketing agreement, signed Tuesday by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, is expected to raise the price of wheat 12 to 20 cents a bushel. Approximately 35,000,000 bushels of wheat will be moved to foreign markets under the agreement.

A new plan for the control of liquor sales in Oregon has been adopted by Governor Meier's liquor committee. The committee decided that grocery and drug stores should be permitted to sell wines and liquors with an alcoholic content below 14 per cent by volume. The same provision applied to sale in hotel dining rooms. All liquors exceeding 14 per cent by volume should be sold in state liquor stores. Permits to buy liquor were fixed at a dollar each for qualified persons.

Bloodshed marked the clash of striking cotton pickers and growers in the Arvin district, 35 miles southwest of Bakersfield, California, Tuesday. Demands of the pickers for wages of \$1 for every hundred pounds were met by a refusal of the growers to pay more than 60 cents. One man was killed and three injured in the clash.

Florida gave early promise of being the thirty-third state in favor of prohibition repeal Tuesday as wet voters piled up big leads in the few precincts reported.

The Blue Eagle of NRA ruffled its feathers and flashed a menacing talon for the first time in its short career of political taxidermy Tuesday. Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, ruled that the government bird could no longer roost in the windows of Theodore G. Rahutis, Gary, Indiana, restaurant proprietor, when the latter's 40 employees claimed that he was violating the code both in maximum hours and minimum wage provisions.

Probability that the world's fair would continue beyond November 1 was indicated this week by fair officials. Total receipts to date were \$30,000,000 paid by 19,000,000 persons in attendance.

Mary Pickford denied reports that she was planning divorce proceedings against Douglas Fairbanks in Juarez, Mexico.

Loans amounting to \$600,715.85 were authorized Tuesday by the advisory committee of the Home Owners' Loan corporation. Approval of 152 loans in Multnomah county and 143 loans from other districts of the state was made by the committee. Of nearly 3000 applications, averaging \$2100 each, 1000 are now ready for approval.

Approximately 9000 men have been put to work during the past month in the national forests under public work allotments, it was announced Wednesday. Additional thousands will be hired from another fund of \$15,000,000 in the next few months.

Mrs. Henrietta B. Martin, chairman of the "Good Government Congress", was found guilty of "riotous, violent, and disorderly conduct" by a circuit court jury in Medford Tuesday. Sentence will be passed Wednesday morning.

Bill Terry, player manager of the world champion Giants, signed a five-year contract to continue in his present capacity at \$40,000 per annum.

France, Great Britain, and the United States joined in opposing rearmament demands of Germany. Small concessions to Germany's armament program are expected to be made by leading powers in order to reach a friendly agreement.

Government Camp hotel, owned by J. V. Rafferty, was burned to the ground Wednesday. The hotel which is located on the summit of Mt. Hood, was only partially protected by insurance.

## STATE TO TRAIN DISABLED MEN

### Free Occupational Training Available to All Eligibles Above Sixteen

Training physically handicapped persons for suitable jobs will be undertaken in every community in Oregon, according to Oscar I. Paulson, State Supervisor of Vocational Rehabilitation. The service is available to those above 16 years of age.

Those vocationally handicapped either because of injury or disease should present their cases to Mr. Paulson, and an immediate survey of the case will be made. The Rehabilitation Service seeks and welcomes the cooperation of all persons or agencies who come in contact with the disabled.

Careful examinations to determine the adaptable capacities for industrial and vocational training will be given, and those susceptible to rehabilitation work or vocational guidance will be given every possible aid. The training will be largely practical—in shops, offices and schools of the State.

There are about 40 cases under training in the State at present. The Federal Government has 30,000 such cases, with more than 6000 rehabilitated and returned to gainful employment the past year.

Applicants should write at once to the Supervisor of Vocational Rehabilitation, State Board for Vocational Education, Salem.

## Wreck on Blackwell Hill Lands Pair in Bastile

Two men, Tom Parker and J. Neff, are being held in the county jail at Medford by state police pending investigation of the wreck about 10:30 o'clock Sunday night on Blackwell, a few miles east of Gold Hill. The accident involved the car in which they were riding and one driven by Frank Avery.

Police said Monday that the car in which Neff, Parker and a companion were driving had been taken earlier in the evening from Lee Neff, brother of the man being held. The third man who had been riding in the car struck out into the brush toward the Gold Ray dam and was not located by police.

The Neff car was completely wrecked officers said, and the Avery car was badly damaged.

## Bond Purchases Save Gold Hill Substantial Sum

By purchase of outstanding bonds, both the Gold Hill school district and the city council have recently made possible considerable savings for the people they represent.

Last week the City of Gold Hill received \$4,000 of the money due them from the Benefit Savings & Loan company with whom they had illegally deposited funds, and immediately took advantage of the low bond market to effect a saving of \$1,054 to the people of Gold Hill. This was done by taking up \$4,000 in bonds at the price of \$3,666.00 which accounted for \$334, and the interest for the next three years at 6 per cent would have amounted to \$720, making the total saving \$1,054.

The school district bond was one due in 1935 in the sum of \$1,000. The debt funding program adopted by the board had accumulated sufficient surplus, the board found this week, that they were able to pay off this one unit. They bought the bond for \$950, and made a saving of \$120 in interest, the total saving amounting to \$170 to the taxpayers.

Incidentally, people of the school district may be interested in knowing that the bonded indebtedness of the district is now but \$11,000, which is considered remarkably low for a district having the high property valuation which this district enjoys, which is approximately \$1,250,000.

## Finale Of Mountain-River Feud Written By Bonneville Project

A compromise settlement between two of nature's Titans, the mountains and the river, is one of the angles from which the building of the Bonneville dam on the Columbia river may be viewed, according to the Sunday Oregonian.

When man stepped in recently to put a halt to the fight by his decision to build the \$31,000,000 Bonneville dam, the Columbia river had distinctly the better of the argument and would eventually have smashed through to a clean victory, for the mountains had been steadily giving ground to their assailant for the past few hundred years. Only man could save them.

To get the proper background for this gigantic struggle, one must go far back into geologic history to a time when there were no Cascade mountains and the land was a smooth plane. One day there came volcanic eruptions succeeded by great lava flows over eastern Oregon and Washington. Then the earth began to buckle itself from shrinkage, causing the gradual rise of a north-south ridge at right angles to the Columbia river. There are two views extant concerning the next stage of the story when the real warfare between mountain and river began. Some say the mountain dammed the river the latter forming a lake and finally breaking over the top to continue its course to the sea. The other view holds that the river rose in pace with the gradual rise

of the mountains and continued by process of erosion to wear away its present channel. Whichever theory is accepted, the river was the victor in either case.

In comparatively recent times, reckoned geologically, there occurred the great landslides at the site of the Cascade locks, marking the second round of the mountain-river feud. By far the heavier slides came from Table mountain on the Washington side of the river which had the effect of changing the course of the river at this point to the Oregon side. However, the greatest danger at the present time of slides exists on the Oregon side. Work accomplished by engineers for the Union Pacific in stopping these slides by drainage tunnels will be undone by the Bonneville dam, causing the engineers of the dam no small amount of worry.

However, to get back to the second and last episode of warfare, the mountains were only momentarily victorious, for the river by deviating in its course continued to wash the debris from its path and would have had an easy triumph had not the decision of man in the form of the Bonneville project come to halt the struggle permanently by flooding the Cascade rapids with backwater from the dam. And thus, pugnacious man, unable to keep peace with himself, has figured prominently in keeping peace with the elements.

## Travelers Choose Home on Banks of Rogue

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Reinkin, who last year purchased the Brashear ranch in the Gold Hill Irrigation district, near the town of Rogue River, this week announce that they have sold a small plot to a family who plan to locate here to make their home. The purchasers are Mr. and Mrs. Shuler, who spend much of their time traveling. For the past five years they have been touring different parts of the United States, but when they began looking for a place to establish their home, they chose the Rogue River valley—purchasing river frontage right on the banks of the Rogue. They announce that they will continue to travel from time to time, but that they will probably spend nine months of the year here.

This is the third real estate transaction for property in the Gold Hill Irrigation district within the last month.

## Gold Hill Now Has Photographic Studio

A new service is being offered residents of Gold Hill and community this week, with the announcement by W. W. Trannah of the opening of a photographers studio.

Mr. Trannah, who has been operating a second-hand exchange store in Gold Hill since last spring, has had many years of experience in the photography business and will open for a general line of commercial work, with children's and baby pictures a feature. He will also do kodak finishing and enlarging.

An attractive get-acquainted offer will be found in the advertising columns of this issue.

## Married Men Take Third Game from Single Team

The "little world series" baseball for Gold Hill is over.

By taking the third game, 10 to 9 Sunday, the married men won two out of three from the single outfit. Although the single boys were leading at the end of the ninth inning, their sporting blood was up and they called for another inning which proved to be fatal.

The lineup for the two teams were about the same as the Sunday before.

**GOLD HILL LODGE NO. 129**  
The Odd Fellows lodge met in regular session Tuesday, October 10, and after the business was disposed of the lodge extended congratulations to one of its old members and faithful worker on his 75th birthday anniversary. Everyone enjoys the fine repast put on by Chef Paul Thompson.

## BEWARE! TOMORROW IS FRIDAY, THE THIRTEENTH

Heads up there! Tomorrow's FRIDAY, the 13th! Rabbit's feet, horseshoes—charms of all kinds—will be brought into use to offset the traditional evil luck of Black Friday. The more suspicious will be wary of ladders, black cats, and broken mirrors. Gamblers will take a day off. There will be a lull in the stock market, and men the world over will pay homage to an age-old superstition.

And while all of this is going on, there will be some who fall heir to millions, and others will celebrate the demise of their mother-in-law's. What is bad luck for some is good luck to others. Anyway, tomorrow is Friday and the number is thirteen. So watch your step!

## Drug Store Escapade Draws Fine for Drunk

A charge of drunkenness on the highway brought against Harry Coleman, arrested here last week, drew him a sentence of 20 days in the county jail in Judge H. D. Reed's court here last Friday. According to reports, Coleman had spent some time in Gold Hill drug store, and while in Becker's drug store, took advantage of the proprietor's good nature, and while the store was dimly lighted after hours, it is alleged he rang the cash register and took considerable money.

He left without any loss being discovered, however, and when apprehended, in an intoxicated condition, the charge of drunkenness was placed against him until further investigation could be made.

Other cases tried here during the week, included one against Louis Holland for speeding a truck. His sentence was \$5 and costs, and Glen Johnson was given the same penalty for a like offense. These men appeared in the local court October 9.

Thursday morning, H. H. Armstrong, whose car carried void license plates, was also fined \$5 and costs of the case.

## W.R.C. Announces Public Dinners Begin This Month

Renewing their usual custom of serving a public dinner once a month in connection with their regular corps meeting, the Women's Relief Corps, James Luttrell Post announce this week that the first dinner of the winter season will be given Wednesday, October 25, at the corps rooms at noon.

The plan this year is to have specially prepared menus in keeping with the important events of each month, and for October they will carry out the harvest motif. A charge of 35c will be made, and people who have patronized the corps dinners in the past know that the meals served are well worth this sum.

The ladies have planned a very active year, and hope to raise funds for a well-rounded program, and hope that people of the community will see fit to support them through patronizing their dinners.

The second Wednesday of each month is the regular business meeting and on the fourth Wednesday the corps will serve the public dinner and the afternoon session will be given over for needlework for the benefit of the needy.

## TO ELECT SUCCESSOR TO SCHOOL DIRECTOR McCARTER

The school board is this week publishing notice that voters of Gold Hill district No. 57 will fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Director Dan McCarter, when they meet to vote on the school budget at the annual hearing Friday, October 27. The meeting will be held at the school auditorium at 2:00. So far no one has announced their intention to run for the position.

The Royal Scot express, famous ace train of the London Midland & Scottish railway, one of the most popular exhibits at the Century of Progress, will make a post-exposition tour of the West and will be on display in Portland Wednesday, October 25. It will probably pass through Gold Hill sometime Tuesday night.

## WILL HONOR NEW FACULTY

### Party Next Thursday Will Welcome School Teachers

The first large social event of the fall season—a party honoring the teachers in the Gold Hill schools—is being planned for next Thursday evening by committees which are being arranged this week.

The affair will be held at the school auditorium, beginning at 8:00 o'clock.

This annual event, which is always looked forward to by school patrons, will be very informal this year, taking on the nature of a Halloween party, with refreshments, decorations and the program of entertainment in keeping with the spirit of the season.

New members of the teaching staff which local people will have the opportunity to meet are Miss Madge Mitchell, second grade teacher, who comes to the Gold Hill schools from the Sams Valley district; Miss Beth Paulsen, English instructor in the high school, whose home is in Portland, and Coach Leland T. Cook, also of Portland.

Familiar faces which will again greet the parents and patrons, are Superintendent J. A. Thomason, who is serving his second year as head of the local schools; Miss Albertina Hankey, commercial instructor in the high school; Mrs. Madeline Pendleton, first grade teacher; Mrs. Minnie Sargent, third and fourth; Miss Mabel Moore, fifth and sixth; Mrs. Marjorie Pena, seventh; and Mrs. Maude Robinson, eighth.

A large reception committee, whose duties will be to see that everyone gets acquainted, is being named, and other committees include a group to plan the program; a committee in charge of games, and one of ladies who will attend to soliciting and serving the refreshments.

As in the past, the reception is expected to attract a large group of parents and friends of the school for one of the most enjoyable community get-togethers of the social year. All are urged to make a special effort to attend.

A party of local high school students composed of June Moore, Effie Patton, Louise Smith, Delos Walker, Lester Dusenberry and Junior Robinson hiked to the beacon and back last Friday evening.

## Many Nimrods Await Opening Of Elk Season

A 25-year moratorium on elk heads will be temporarily lifted for Oregon hunters when a three-day season opens in Umatilla and Baker counties October 23. It has been conservatively estimated that more than 2500 sportsmen will take the field during the three-day period. Portions of Union and Wallowa counties will also be opened to shooting.

When a ban was placed on elk shooting in 1907, elk were practically extinct in Oregon. The elk herds suffered more depredations at the hands of the white man than did the Indians who were also pretty well-thinned at this period. Careful conservation by state game officers has restored the number of elk to more than 10,000 head during the 25-year shooting holiday. In the four counties open to hunters the latter part of the month, there are approximately 8700 of the animals.

Opinions differ as to the difficulty of bagging this game. Some claim that they will be as easily shot as milk cows. Others say that the elk will not only be hard to hit but likewise hard to find. Whichever group is right, it is certain that elk horns bearing the required number of two or more points on either horn will grace many a library at the close of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Sutton, Maude Sutton, and Mrs. Art Mullen were in Grants Pass Friday.