

# MEET WILL BE IN PRINEVILLE LUMBER PRICES FIRM, IS NOTED

**PAUL IRVINE NAMED PRESIDENT OF CENTRAL OREGON SCHOOL DAY ASSOCIATION — PROFESSIONAL TO BE JUDGE.**

Prineville was selected as the place, and May 12 the time for the annual Central Oregon interscholastic schools of Deschutes, Crook and Jefferson counties met in Prineville on Saturday. It had previously been considered that Madras would have the meet this year, but Prineville, having yielded in favor of Redmond last year, put in a claim which could not be overlooked.

Officers of the Central Oregon School Day association were elected, Paul Irvine of Redmond being chosen as president, with George Gabriel of Madras as vice president, and J. E. Meyers of Prineville, as secretary. They will have charge of the greater part of the detail work of the meet.

For the first time since the Central Oregon contests began, the contests are to be held on a Friday instead of on a Saturday. Another innovation lies in the decision to have a professional elocutionist among the judges of the declamation contest, making possible the giving of constructive criticism.

## BRAZIL CHERISHES MEMORY OF EMPIRE

Ashes of Royalty Brought Back From Europe—Republicans Among Most Sympathetic Mourners.

By U. Grant Keener  
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

**RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 13.**—Although Brazil has been a republic for many years and men of humbler birth now fill many of her most important public offices, the activities of the old court are yet fresh in popular memory.

Less than two years ago the Brazilians repatriated the ashes of Dom Pedro II and his wife, Empress Theresa Christina, restoring them to a throne of memory. Dom Pedro had been compelled to leave the country by the rebellion which culminated in the Brazilian Republic.

With Dom Pedro, his empress wife, and his daughter, Princess Isabel, were also obliged to leave and went to Portugal never to return alive to their native country.

Princess Isabel, known as "the Redeemeress," having signed a decree freeing slaves in Brazil while she was acting regent during a visit of her father to Europe, died recently in France. The staunchest republicans were among the most sympathetic mourners over her loss.

## SNOWSTORM HALTS RAINIER CLIMBERS

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)

**PARADISE VALLEY, Wash., Feb. 13.**—The first attempt of the three Alpine climbers trying to scale Mount Rainier in winter failed when they encountered a blinding snowstorm yesterday. They are now at Anvil Rock awaiting more favorable weather.

**ORDERS SLOWLY INCREASING, BUT PRODUCTION AND DEMAND ARE STILL VIRTUALLY BALANCING, SURVEY SHOWS.**

There is nothing spectacular about the lumber market at present. Orders are slowly increasing, but to date production and order practically balance. There is a striking difference in the situation of this year and that of last year, however. At present lumber prices are firm with very little "distress stock" offered, according to the American Lumberman. "In 1921, however," the Lumberman says, "prices were receding at this time and production was upon a very scanty basis. In fact, for the first six weeks of 1922 orders and production, as a whole, are almost twice as large as for the first six weeks of 1921. It is not difficult to understand therefore why the market is firm and bids fair to remain in this condition."

"In the south winter storms have played a considerable part in holding down production. On the Pacific coast while there is still some log shortage, the situation is rectifying itself. An important phase of the situation on the west coast, however, is the continued heavy movement of lumber by water to California and Atlantic coast ports as well as abroad. For example, during the last week for which figures are available 47 per cent of new business booked was for future water delivery."

## HOW TO DETERMINE DEPRECIATION TOLD

**Average Lifetime of Frame Building 25 Years, According To Income Tax Collection Data.**

**PORTLAND, Feb. 13.**—To compute the amount of depreciation which may be claimed in making out income tax returns, reports Clyde G. Huntley, collector of internal revenue, the taxpayer should determine the probable life of the property, then divide by the number of years it will be usable in the business in which employed.

The result thus obtained will represent the amount which may be claimed as a deduction.

For example, a frame building, the probable lifetime of which is 25 years, cost \$5,000. Divide \$5,000 by 25 and claim \$200 each year as a deduction. While each taxpayer may determine the probable lifetime of his property without regard to the following figures, it has been estimated that the average usable lifetime of a frame building is 25 years; a brick building 50 to 100 years. The estimated life of ordinary machinery, that of automobiles used for business or farm purposes and farm tractors is four to five years.

**His Own Weapon.**  
G. K. Chesterton was arguing with a military man. "I believe, sir," said the soldier, "in fighting an enemy with his own weapons. That's what I advocate, sir." "Tell me," said G. K. C., "how long does it take you to sting a wasp?"

## DAMAGE DONE BY ICE STORM

**Destruction of Trees Is Incomparably the Worst Part of the Wholesale Devastation.**

One of the most distressing consequences of an ice storm is the irreparable damage done to trees. The telephone and telegraph poles can be replaced. Wires can be restrung. Train and trolley schedules can be restored. One and all these are finite things. But trees are living things and can no more be restored without a lapse of time than any other living thing. It takes a generation to grow a fine tree, remarks a writer in the Worcester Telegram. It takes a decade to line a residential district street with shade, a second decade for that shade to increase and become an asset to the neighborhood; a third decade sees the trees which have grown up with the children become, instead of a subsidiary attraction, the principal one in the neighborhood.

Yet in a single night the careful solicitude, the care and nurture of the trees is destroyed. The great limbs which residents have watched grow for years, the towering tops which twenty years before barely came to the porch roof and which for the last ten years have given grateful shade through the summer and autumn are broken, split and sundered. The thirty years have gone for naught.

Other ephemeral things, such as telephone service, trolley schedules and trains will resume their accustomed routine within a day or two after the skies clear.

Only the shattered trunk of the trees untime cut down by the ice will remain as a reminder.

It takes a generation of man to grow a fine tree.

## HOW CHARCOAL IS MADE

**Method of Burning Is Much the Same, No Matter Where the Process Is Carried On.**

The usual method of making or "burning" charcoal is to build up a cone-shaped pile of wood, about twelve feet in height and ten to forty feet in diameter—leaving a central hole or chimney; then to burn it from above downward, and from the outside inward. The trees are cut down in winter and should be fairly dry. The wood is built up with the bark outward, the largest pieces being placed furthest inside, and a covering of turf, or of charcoal dust and soil, is placed over the whole, leaving holes at the sides of the bottom for air. The first three or four days bring out the moisture onto the cover. The openings around the base are then covered, and holes are made about halfway up. When the smoke ceases to issue from these, they are closed and other holes are made below. Tar products, which collect when the charcoal is nearly burned, are removed by means of pipes or gutters. When the air-holes cease to emit flame and smoke they are covered and the pile is allowed to cool for two or three days. Then the charcoal is "drawn," and any pieces still burning are quenched with water or sand.

## Seem Larger Near Horizon.

The United States naval observatory says: "The sun and moon seem larger near the horizon because of an optical illusion. The horizon appears to be more distant than the zenith because the eye, in looking toward the horizon, rests upon many objects by the way. The sun or moon near the horizon and at the zenith is seen to be the same object in both positions; but when near the horizon, it seems larger because the distance is apparently greater, the mind unconsciously reasoning that being so much farther away, the sun or moon must be larger in order to look the same."

## Strange Trade.

A colony of women at Lincoln, one of the poor districts of London, England, has a peculiar way of earning money. They "mend" nutmegs—that is to say, they fill up the holes in worm-eaten and damaged nutmegs from spice warehouses. This work is done at home, the worm holes being filled with a mixture of nutmeg dust and gum made into a paste; and the poor women for doing this are paid at the rate of four cents per gross of nutmegs. It may here be said that even close examination on the part of a casual purchaser could not detect where the holes had been.

## His Status.

"Who was the fellow who just tried to borrow \$50 from you?"  
"He's a millionaire on paper."  
"Which means?"  
"A pauper in his own right."

## Old Friends.

The bride's mother had her doubts about the feasibility of letting Pickle, the South Carolina cook, wait on the door during the arrival of wedding guests. True, she made the best sweet potato pies ever, but she knew so little of formal northern customs. However, there seemed no alternative. Pickle ushered the guests quite solemnly and wordlessly in. However, near the last there came a family friend who was a frequent visitor. On opening the door and seeing of all the throng the first familiar face, Pickle broke into a loud paean of welcome. "Come right in, Missus Brown, Ah knows you, deed, Ah does. You jes' walk right in. Ah'se mighty glad to see you, Missus Brown, deed Ah is." And Mrs. Brown walked in, the observed of all observers.—Chicago Journal.

## Frogs in Rocks and Trees.

Attention may be invited to the astonishing longevity of the popular delusion, to which even educated persons at the present day give credence, that living frogs, toads and other animals are sometimes discovered in hermetically sealed cavities in tree trunks and rocks.

A little reflection shows, from the very nature of things, that such tales are incredible, and that those who vouch for them must be mistaken in their observations, as the most sharp-sighted persons are deceived by the featy of a post-digittator.

## TOOK SENTIMENT TO HEART

**Father of Dead Maori Youth Found Comfort in Maeterlinck's Really Beautiful Contention.**

A pathetic story of a Maori father comes from the pen of Mr. Rex Hunter, who was born and grew up among them. In Asia, he writes:

When I went riding, Koru, who did odd jobs round the place and who rode a pony that he called Polo, came along as a sort of attendant. But his attitude was different from that of an English groom; instead of dubbing me "Mr." or "Sir," he always called me by my first name.

While I was sojourning in the South seas, during an absence from New Zealand, a letter from my sister informed me of Koru's death. He had contracted smallpox. In replying I referred to Maeterlinck's contention that the dead are never actually dead so long as the living remember them. In simple words my sister told that part of my letter to Ben, the father of the dead boy, and the thought seemed to impress him deeply. In her next letter my sister wrote:

"Yesterday I went with Ben to put flowers on Koru's grave. Ben talked as if the boy could hear him. He said, 'Well, Koru, here we are come to see you. We no forget you. You no dead while we remember you, Koru. Polo, the pony, is all right and wonder where you are. Every little while we come to see you.' And then as we left he said, 'Goo-by, Koru. You no dead while we remember.'—Youth's Companion.

## The London Cockney.

As used by writers of the Elizabethan period, the word "cockney" meant a mollycoddle, or a child that had been coddled too much by his mother. Then, because men who lived in the city were supposed to be less virile and strong than those who lived in the country, the rural population began to apply the term to the residents of London and other cities.

Gradually this meaning was restricted and localized until it was understood as being applicable only to Londoners. The opposite term—the one applied by townsmen to the farmer—was "clown," meaning an uncouth, ill-bred man.

Today the name of cockney is applied to Londoners generally, but more particularly to people of a certain class. The London cockney may not always be well educated or refined in his speech, but he is not a mollycoddle.

## Dry Rot.

The term dry rot is commonly used to describe a condition of decay in wood. Probably nine out of ten persons who use the term have no real knowledge of its significance. In the first place, where there is decay, there must be moisture. This type of decay is really the work of a certain fungus. It is true that where this fungus grows the decaying timber appears to be without moisture. The fungus, however, will not germinate unless the wood is moist, but from then on it is able to travel in dry wood. It draws its moisture through a conduit system of slender, minutely porous strands. It is a curious fact, says Science Sitings, that wood kept sufficiently wet cannot rot.

## Never Give Up Trying.

The fact of your being alive is what gives you the right to continue trying; age is only one factor; achievement has many factors. Thought is a force; hopes are things; dreams do come true; and to the ambitious results are possible so long as life continues. This is why Kipling said, 'Hail to the chief; he's the king of them all; the dreamer whose dreams come true.'

## When you order me to collect your garbage—your worries on that score are over.

I can also handle the cleaning of your cess-pool.

**A. J. Woolsey**  
City Garbage Collector

## Captain Cook's Ship.

The Endeavour, in which Captain Cook sailed from Plymouth on August 25, 1768, was bought at the modest price of \$2,800. The small tonnage of the Endeavour was, to Cook's practical mind, one of her chief merits. She could be easily careened and easily handled, and when he was struggling with the currents of the Great Barrier Reef her captain was able to thrust out ours through the ports of the vessel and thus turn her into a galley. He crowded into this small ship a complement of 85 men, with provisions for nearly two years. The main object of Cook's expedition was to take some astronomers to Tahiti to observe the transit of Venus, but he was instructed to proceed afterward to "make discoveries in the south Pacific ocean." It was in pursuit of this secondary object that the Endeavour won her place in the history of exploration.—Manchester Guardian.

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FOR RENT—Three room house; furniture for sale. Inquire 936 Delaware avenue. 55-58-60c

## LOST

STOLEN—The party who took the robe from the hood of my car early Sunday evening while it was standing in front of the McKay residence at the foot of Franklin avenue, was seen and followed. I will give them until Thursday morning to return the robe to the office of the Bend Investment Co., 826 Wall street, before taking police action. No questions asked or answered. E. L. Vinal. 57-58-60c

## SUMMONS

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Deschutes County. Milton Freidenrich, Plaintiff, vs. Joseph Tremblay, Aura Tremblay, his wife, and Milton Andros and Naomi Andros, his wife, Defendants. To Joseph Tremblay and Aura Tremblay, his wife, and Milton Andros and Naomi Andros, his wife: In the name of the State of Oregon you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit within six weeks from the date of the service of this summons upon you, and if you fail to answer for want thereof the plaintiff will take a decree against you for the foreclosure of that certain mortgage on the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter and the North Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section

Five, Township Fifteen, South, Range Thirteen, East of the Willamette Meridian in Deschutes County, Oregon, which mortgage is recorded in Book 13, page 483, Record of Mortgages for said County. This summons is served on you pursuant to an order of the above entitled court, which order prescribes six weeks from the date of first publication of this summons for your time to answer. Dated and first published, January 16th, 1922. BAUER, GREEN & M'CURTAIN, and GEO. W. GEARHART, Attorneys for Plaintiff. Post Office address, 600 Henry Bldg., Portland, Oregon. 34-40-46-52-58-64-70c

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