

OREGON GOLD MINERS BUSY

Much Activity is Noted During 1933

Water Permits Tell Story of Search For Treasure in Many Areas

Salem, Ore.—(UP)—The United States may be off the gold standard, but that doesn't worry Oregon miners, who are showing more activity than for many years, milling and mulling in an effort to make the earth give up her hoardings.

Report of the state engineer shows that during the first half of this year 53 water permits, aggregating 525,252 second feet, were issued to individuals and corporations for mining purposes in Oregon. A number of other permits were issued and later cancelled.

A second foot of water calls for use of approximately 27,200 gallons per hour. New permits issued this year would result in more than 14,307,000 gallons of water taken from Oregon streams for mining each hour.

Water is used for washing sand and gravel in sluice boxes, leaving gold particles in the bottom. It is also used in placer mining, pumped with great force against banks of gold-bearing sand or gravel. Most permits issued have been for 2.0 second feet, though a number have been much larger.

Revel of gold mining in Oregon is attributed largely to unemployment, which has made men eager to find any kind of work, even if returns may be small. Operating costs have also declined, making it possible to work with some profit where gold deposits are of very low per cent.

Greatest activity, the permits issued indicate, is in southwestern and northwestern Oregon. Permits in Josephine county total 197,252 second feet. Union county's come to 109, Grant 94, Douglas 72. Total water filings from other counties include Wheeler 20, Baker 13, Coos 10, Jackson 6, Curry 3, Malheur 5.

Largest water permit issued by the state engineer was to A. B. Carter, Portland, for 125 second feet from five tributaries of Rogue river in Josephine county. Second largest was to John J. Dann, La Grande, 92.5 second feet from four tributaries of Grand Ronde river in Union county.

Other large permits issued during the six months were to Two Jacks Mining company, 20 second feet from Rock creek in Wheeler county; S. D. Herman, 10 second feet from Johnson creek in Coos county; Fred Feikert, Portland, 20 second feet from three tributaries of Cow creek in Douglas.

N. W. Cole, Grants Pass, 12 second feet from Granite creek in Josephine; James C. Garfield, Azalea, 50 second feet from Starveout creek in Douglas; E. E. Young, Wonder, 30 second feet from Secret creek in Josephine; George H. Thomas, John Day, 48 second feet from John Day river in Grant; C. L. Ruddick, Canyon City, 30 second feet from four tributaries of John Day river in Grant.

Total number of water permits for all purposes issued thus far this year is 197. Aside from mining, most of the water appropriated is for irrigation. Fire protection, municipal and domestic use, power, swimming pools, livestock, and lily, duck and frog ponds are among the other uses listed.

Chicago Grain Futures Market Closed Today

(Continued from page one)

operations started as huge selling orders flooded the pit. Short interests temporarily stemmed the avalanche but with new buyers hesitant to enter the market the bottom fell out. Pyramided holdings were caught in the rush and dumped in entire lots into the market, many of them at severe losses.

Public Hard Hit

The public, caught in the speculative rush of several weeks ago when wheat soared to a dollar for the first time in two years, suffered heavily. Open market dealers and small traders saw their entire profits of the past weeks wiped out.

At the end of the session, with reports that large eastern firms were in a large measure responsible for the selling avalanche, came word from Washington directing grain exchanges to report large commitments by individual traders.

May wheat dropped from \$1.16 to 97 $\frac{3}{4}$ ¢, then rallied to close at \$1, the only future above the traditional dollar mark.

Under restrictions now in effect, July wheat may range only from 82 to 98¢ tomorrow; September from 83 $\frac{3}{4}$ ¢ to 99 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢; December from 88¢ to \$1.04; and May from 92 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ to \$1.08 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢.

Corn suffered nearly as badly as wheat. It declined 12 to 13 cents yesterday. Oats were 7 to 10 cents lower, rye 21 to 26 cents and barley 5 cents, under a previous restriction.

BENNETT URGES CLOSING

London, July 21.—(UP)—If President Roosevelt wants to save the world, he will close the New York stock exchange, Premier R. B. Bennett of Canada said today on emerging from a meeting of wheat conference delegates.

Bennett previously indicated privately he approved the closing of trading in grain futures in Chicago.

He declined to elaborate his remark about the New York stock exchange, but it was taken to mean he felt a halt in speculation was necessary and closing the exchange would be the best way to accomplish it.

Wheat negotiators, unable to reach agreement to control production, had heard reports that they were responsible in part for the drastic declines in wheat prices on the Chicago and Kansas City exchanges.

MINNEAPOLIS CLOSES TOO

Chicago, July 21.—(UP)—Directors of the Minneapolis chamber of commerce and the Duluth grain exchange today followed the lead of the Chicago board of trade and suspended trading in grain and provisions futures. Winnipeg is the only North American grain market which definitely has voted to stay open.

TO CHECK FLUCTUATIONS

Washington, July 21.—(UP)—President Roosevelt and his recovery administration today were preparing for two-fisted action if necessary to restore order in the commodity and security markets.

While there were no official indications that the administration intended the decision of grain markets to suspend future trading, the government's determination to check violent fluctuations due to excessive speculation was plainly indicated.

As a preliminary regulatory move, the president directed Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to order traders from the grain pits on all traders committed beyond a certain limit. For the Chicago Board of Trade the figure was set at 500,000 bushels.

If this does not tend to check speculation sufficiently, the government has power under the farm act to license all grain traders and enforce on them whatever regulations it deems necessary.

The administration wants a market as free as possible, but reflecting more accurately the laws of supply and demand.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace said the dive of grain prices was a natural reaction from "speculative frenzy" in which the general public sympathy for traders, big or little, who went into the market in hopes of making a "killing."

Newspapers Play Part In Wheat Adjustment

Local newspapers throughout the wheat belt in Oregon and elsewhere are being looked to play an important part in the application and administration of the wheat adjustment plan, according to word received by the Oregon extension service. Use of the press for publication of past production records of growers and the later allotment figures is expected to simplify greatly the arrival at fair production quotas for each individual.

Growers are being asked by those in charge of putting the wheat plan into effect to prepare two important

items of information to have ready in advance of their application to join the wheat benefit plan. The information wanted is first, the number of bushels of wheat grown each year from 1929 to 1932, and second, the number of acres planted in each of these years.

By using elevator, freight, threshing, or bank deposit records, administration officials believe that accurate estimates can be made. These figures turned in by each farmer are to be published in the local press.

This is intended to encourage any carelessly inclined to be more accurate, as any boosting of production reports so as to get a higher allotment tends to damage the neighbors rather than the government, as the county allotment is fixed in advance.

Believing that farmers will be anxious to avail themselves of the benefits under the new wheat plan, unauthorized promoters are already appearing and trying to "chisel in" on the farmers' expected returns, the government officials report.

In one state at least, and perhaps in others, farmers are being approached with the offer of help in making application to receive cash benefits under the wheat plan for 10 per cent of the proceeds! No grower need spend a cent for any such purpose as the county agent and other extension representatives will give any such assistance needed free of charge and will help set up local organizations through which the growers will largely handle their own affairs, officials state.

War Veterans' Picnic On Pass Is Approved

A proposal that world war and Spanish-American war veterans of Central Oregon and Willamette valley communities meet at an outing and picnic late in August or early in September at Lost Creek ranch, west of the McKenzie summit, met with general approval of members of the local American Legion post here last night. A committee headed by Robert Barr has been named to make further plans for the general picnic and to contact other posts and organizations. Taking part in the outing, if plans materialize, will be American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the United Spanish War Veterans. If any Civil war veterans care to attend, they will be guests of honor.

Election of delegates and alter-

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(Continued from page one)

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notes to the department convention in Klamath Falls on August 10, 11 and 12 also accepted the Bend legationnaires at their meeting last night. Delegates are Roy M. Ball, post commander; Tom Anglin and Bill Kenney. Alternates are Leonard Davis, Jack Davis and Dr. Fred A. Lieuallen. The Bend post plans to send a large delegation to the Klamath convention.

Two new members, Captain Harold E. Potter, in command at Camp Crane prairie, and Captain Harry E. Cooper, also stationed at the Crane prairie "C.C.C." camp, were accepted into the post.

Drive to Sell Code Idea Under Way In Nation

(Continued from page one)

speaker's bureau of his own from Cleveland for the last 25 years, is in charge of the code spreaders.

Albert St. Clair, former Washington correspondent, who did similar work during the liberty loan drive, is head of the newspaper division. He was loaned to the government by a New York advertising agency.

ROOSEVELT CHEERFUL

Washington, July 21.—(UP)—President Roosevelt today was represented as immensely cheered by the whole hearted cooperation of industry in subscribing to his program for domestic recovery.

IGNORE STOCK PRICES

Washington, July 21.—(UP)—The administration is not concerned with the status of stock market prices, it was indicated today at the White House.

Friends of the president were of the opinion that if certain people want to bid up stocks beyond their value, they were bound to lose their money.

This attitude also was expressed in regard to price fluctuations in the commodity market where, it was explained, most of the trading was speculative.

Some close administration advisers were of the opinion that undue importance was being laid on the fluctuation in stock prices.

George Wells Jersey Herd Is to Be Sold

The George Wells Jersey herd in Powell Butte is to be sold, J. S. Wells, administrator of his brother's estate, announced when in Bend today. While it is planned to sell the entire herd eventually, the Powell Butte man is only putting a few of the high testing cows on the market now.

The late George Wells was an active member of the Central Oregon Herd Improvement association. The seven Jerseys in the herd averaged 343 pounds of butterfat for the year

ended and 3744 pounds for the previous year. Five of the seven are registered animals. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wells are living at the Powell Butte ranch.

Louisiana Plans New Fight On Tuberculosis

New Orleans — (UP)—Louisiana, with the assistance of the federal government, is preparing to launch a renewed attack against tuberculosis through the state's health, welfare and tuberculosis agencies.

Dr. L. L. Lumsden, director of the United States public health service of district No. 4, stationed here, is preparing a survey of the state's needs for combating the plague, and will deliver a report to the state and city boards of health and other public health agencies regarding the methods of attack.

"I will not recommend steps that would cost huge sums of money, as long as there is no way to obtain these funds," Dr. Lumsden declared. "Perhaps I will find that all that is needed is the coordination of the state's existing agencies to make them more effective."

There are about 18,000 known active tuberculosis cases in Louisiana at present, and according to authorities, the state has less hospitalization facilities than most states of its size.

Negroes, said to be three times more susceptible to the disease than whites, increase the percentage of

O. S. C. Students Slash Cost of Social Activity

Corvallis — Students at Oregon State college cut their social costs more than in half last year without sacrificing anything essential in interesting and wholesome social life, according to the annual report on such costs made by Dr. U. G. Dubach, dean of men.

Members of the 57 fraternities, sororities and other living groups spent only a total of \$5,612.21 compared with \$13,251.61 the year previous for social events given by their organizations. The average cost per member was only \$1.18 for the year compared with \$5.53 for the year previous and \$7.15 two years ago.

Dr. Dubach reports that students used their ingenuity and initiative in giving excellent parties at low cost. His office encouraged holding many events so as to provide recreation for all on the campus rather than depending on more expensive commercial amusements.

There may be no relationship, but the fact is that the students made this low-cost social record the same year that their scholastic average mounted to a new high point.

Opening Dates at O. S. C. Set

Principal dates connected with the coming year at Oregon State college have just been announced. Freshman week for all beginning students will start Monday, September 18, and continue to Saturday. Registration of former students will take place at the college Saturday, September 23, with class work starting the following Monday. The winter term starts January 2, and the spring term March 26. Complete entrance information is contained in a free leaflet obtainable from the registrar at Corvallis or from the division of information at Eugene.

Delbert Ireland Dies After Week's Illness

Delbert (Pat) Ireland, 33 year old native of Verdala, Minnesota, and a resident of the Prineville country for some 15 years, died yesterday evening at the St. Charles hospital. General peritonitis, following a ruptured appendix a week ago, was the cause of death. Mr. Ireland collapsed shortly before noon last Friday while working at the Prineville creamery and the attending physician rushed him to the hospital.


An operation disclosed that the rupture occurred probably 12 hours or more before Mr. Ireland collapsed. There was a general improvement after the operation but the spread of peritonitis resulted in an intestinal paralysis. Death of the Prineville man was expected momentarily all day yesterday.

Just prior to the emergency operation, Mr. Ireland's two brothers in Central Oregon, J. T. Ireland, manager of the Redmond Hardware Co., and R. L. Ireland of the Hudson-Duncan firm in Bend, were located with considerable difficulty, reports the Central Oregonian. The Bend man had just left for Portland when a call was put in and J. T. Ireland was on a fishing trip.

Aside from brothers and sisters, Mr. Ireland is survived by his widow and two small children, a girl and a boy. Funeral services have not yet been arranged, but will probably be held on Sunday, in Prineville. The Sells & Bach chapel of Bend is in charge of arrangements.

MACMARR STORES

THREE DAY VALUES—SAT., MON., TUES.—JULY 22-24-25

<p>Airway Coffee</p>  <p>A rich, mellow blend of highest quality</p> <p>Lb. 19c 3 Lbs. 55c</p>	<p>Sugar . . 20 lbs. 98c <small>Finest cane</small></p> <p>Lima Beans 5 lbs. 25c <small>Fancy baby</small></p> <p>P. & G. Soap 10 bars 29c <small>White laundry</small></p> <p>Macaroni 4 lbs. 25c <small>Economical at this price</small></p> <p>Bacon . . . lb. 14$\frac{1}{2}$c <small>Lean, mild, tender</small></p>
<p>Milk 6 cans 33c <small>MacMarr, tall tins</small></p> <p>Corn Meal 9 lb. bag 25c <small>White or yellow</small></p> <p>Syrup pint jug 15c <small>Cane and corn</small></p> <p>Certo 2 bottles 45c <small>For jams and jellies</small></p> <p>Old Burley Malt 2$\frac{1}{2}$ lb. tin 43c</p> <p>Salad Oil Quart 17c <small>Pure vegetable</small></p> <p>Apples No. 10 tins 29c <small>Solid pack</small></p>	<p>Shaker Salt 2 for 15c <small>Maximum, 2 lb. shakers</small></p> <p>Carnation Oats . Lge. pkg. 19c</p> <p>Carnation Wheat Lg. pkg. 19c</p> <p>Corn 3 cans 29c <small>Country Kist Bantam</small></p> <p>Corn Starch 3 pkgs. 25c <small>Kingsfords</small></p> <p>Pancake Flour . . 9 lb. bag 43c <small>MacMarr self rising</small></p> <p>Rolled Oats 9 lb. bag 39c <small>Sperry's, quick or regular</small></p>
<p>Shortening <small>Pure vegetable</small> 4 lb. carton 32c</p> <p>Picnics <small>Medium weight, mild, lean. Sugar cured</small> lb. 11c</p> <p>MacMarr Flour <small>Pure hard wheat</small> 49 lb. bag \$1.49</p> <p>Primrose Flour <small>Hard wheat blend</small> 49 lb. bag \$1.39</p> <p>Pride of West Flour <small>Quality at a low price</small> 49 lb. bag \$1.09</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">FRUITS AND VEGETABLES</p> <p>Bananas, 3 lbs. 19c <small>Firm, golden ripe</small></p> <p>Oranges, 2 dozen 35c <small>Large, wrapped, juicy</small></p> <p>Cabbage, lb. 3c <small>Crisp, solid heads</small></p> <p>New Potatoes, 10 lbs. 27c <small>Oregon No. 1 white</small></p> <p>Beets, 2 bunches 5c <small>Large fresh red</small></p> <p>Lemons, dozen 35c <small>Jumbo size, fancy</small></p>
<p>CORN <small>Fresh, fancy Golden Bantam</small></p> <p>Dozen 25c</p> <p>APPLES <small>Large size, ripe Yellow Transparents</small></p> <p>5 pounds 25c</p>	

SAVE with SAFETY at the Bend Drug Co.

BEN E. WHISENAND, Prop.

Rexall DRUG STORE

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For your vacation take a dependable Kodak. Prices have been reduced on many styles . . . you may save as much as 1/2 on your purchase.

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Let us do your Photo-finishing Priced at \$2.50

Grape Juice, pint 19c
Get several bottles at this low price

Mi 31 Solution, pint 49c
An antiseptic solution

Mineral Oil, pint 69c
Finest grade oil

Kleenex, 3 for 59c
At a saving price

Milk of Magnesia, pint 39c
Purest

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Values to \$8.50

\$4.95

This is the lowest price on Walk-Overs in 15 years.

CASHMAN'S

Any Walk-Over Shoe or Oxford in the house . . . the finest leathers, the newest styles and most comfortable models.

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These dealers will supply you with Gold Medal:

LEEDY'S WINDMILL HAPPY'S WAGON COLUMBIA MERC. CO. DELAWARE GROCERY TODOROFF GROCERY TOWNSEND GROCERY DELAWARE ANNEX GROCERY BILL'S CAFE

MEDO-LAND CREAMERY

PHONE 41 131 GREENWOOD

CHOICE MEATS

TASTY, WHOLESOME MEATS . . . THAT'S THE ONLY KIND WE SELL. YOU'LL ENJOY MEATS FROM OUR SHOP.

O'Donnell Bros.

PHONE 2 FOR MEATS

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ICE CREAM

A Blend of Delicious Flavors

GOLD MEDAL ICE CREAM

A dessert that is delicious as it is healthful! That will "tone" up your menu and bring you many compliments. There are so many flavors that every taste may be satisfied.