

OREGON NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

Important Occurrences of Past Week Briefly Compiled for Our Readers.

The Newport city election will be held December 4.

The second annual No-Road Kora Carnival opened at 7 o'clock Friday. The city of Hood River is facing a serious shortage of fuel, because of the car shortage.

The Oregon naval militia is soon to change its name. It will be known as the naval volunteers.

Stephen T. Mather, assistant secretary of the interior, in charge of national parks, was in Portland this week.

The annual meeting of the Oregon state horticultural society will be held in Hood River December 11, 12 and 13.

The division of Crook county seems to have carried. Before the question can be determined litigation will be necessary.

A school structure to contain 20 class rooms and to cost \$75,000 has been approved by the Astoria board of education.

The annual conference of the faculties of the independent colleges of Oregon will take place in Albany December 1 and 2.

R. H. Bone, aged 74, died at Salem from injuries received when he was struck at a street crossing by a Southern Pacific train.

Miss Velma G. Davis was elected county recorder and Mrs. Ida Maxwell Cummings was elected county school superintendent in Linn county.

State Biologist William L. Finley is making final plans for the publication of a general survey of the wild life of Oregon, especially the birds.

For the week ending November 3, a total of 268 accidents were reported to the state industrial accident commission, of which five were fatal.

As a result of the car shortage, the Clatsop Mill at Astoria has been compelled to shut down temporarily, and about 200 men are out of employment.

Postal receipts at the Portland post office for the first 10 days of November show an increase of \$3262.28 as compared with the similar period of 1915.

Bonds in the sum of \$1,500,000 were authorized by a vote of 56 for and 28 against the proposition by the land owners of the Ochoco irrigation district.

The hull of the steam schooner Wahakona was launched at Astoria last week and another member was added to the Columbia river's ocean-going fleet.

The estimates of the Hood River apple crop for 1916 have jumped from 900,000 boxes, pre-harvest figures, to a present total of more than 1,200,000 boxes.

A rolling mill, with a capacity of 20,000 tons of steel plate a month, probably will be added to the plant of the Northwest Steel company in Portland.

Incomplete returns from all counties of the first congressional district give W. C. Hawley a lead of 29,237 votes over Mark Weatherford, his opponent.

The gross earnings of the Pullman company in Oregon for the year are placed at \$411,666.86, and the expenses of operation in the state at \$228,704.02.

The net operating income of the Sumpter Valley Railroad company for the year ending June 30 was \$49,002.95, an increase of \$32,443.55 over the previous year.

Oregon's vegetable production for 1916, as estimated by O. P. Hoff, state labor commissioner, from statistics gathered by employees of his office, will equal \$26,450,542.

Steps are being taken to organize a state-wide automobile association. A meeting was held in Portland Wednesday for the purpose of forming a preliminary organization.

Surveying has been completed at the site of the Pacific Chemical company's project at Sumner and Abert lakes and the task of rebuilding the dam is about half completed.

Sixteen leading officials of nine large Pacific coast cement companies have been indicted by the federal grand jury at Portland on charges of organizing a trust in restraint of trade.

William E. Newell, assistant postmaster at Grants Pass, was fined \$581.94 and was sentenced to six months in the county jail for embezzling funds from the Grants Pass post office.

Judge John S. Coke of the circuit court decided that the Sunday closing ordinance of Eugene prohibiting the stores from operating on Sunday is not in contravention of the state Sunday law.

The largest deal ever made in the neighborhood of Weston was consummated when Roy Wain became the owner of Meadowbrook farm. The place contains 743 acres, and the consideration was \$107,000.

In the second Oregon congressional district, all of eastern Oregon, N. J. Stump, incumbent, has been re-elected by an overwhelming majority over Barkley, his socialist opponent. He has a lead of about 15,000 votes.

Orders have been issued by the war department detaching Lieutenant Colonel Charles L. Foster from duty as engineer officer at Portland, and sending him to Boston, Mass. His successor at Portland has not been chosen. Examination of a majority of the officers of the coast artillery branch of the state troops was held in 50 years this week. This examination is required by the war department semi-annually, under the new army bill.

The Portland Railway, Light & Power company has filed with the public service commission a petition asking for a rehearing in the case recently decided by the commission, fixing the valuation of the company's properties.

One of the largest ranch deals consummated in Baker for some time is the recent purchase for \$60,000 of the F. W. Talmadge 700-acre ranch by R. N. Wagoner, of Portland. The ranch is located near Sparta, 26 miles from Baker.

There was a balance in the state industrial accident fund October 31 of \$275,342.57. Receipts from the time the commission commenced its work, November 5, 1915, to October 31, a period of three years, totaled \$1,599,582.61.

A. O. Anderson & Co., Ltd. of Copenhagen, Denmark, have purchased a large interest in the McEachern-Standifer-Clarkson Ship company of Astoria. The company is building seven auxiliary five-masted schooners at the yards in Astoria.

John Mills, of Talent, won the title of the "banner sugar beet grower" at the best growers' celebration held in Grants Pass. He reported a crop of 25 tons per acre, yielding a gross return of \$154 per acre, the cash output being only \$25.70 per acre.

The official report for the fifth annual egg-laying contest at Mountain Grove, Mo., shows that the pen of Oregons entered by the Oregon Agricultural college, finished in second place with the high record of 331.5 eggs per hen and a total of 1159.

At the recent election, Wasco county voted bonds to the amount of \$260,000 for the construction of a trunk road leading from Mosier to The Dalles and thence south via Dufur, Kingsley, Tygh valley, Maupin, Shaniko and Antelope to the Jefferson county line.

The city of Grants Pass, through its municipal, commercial, civic and church organizations, and the officials of the Utah-Idaho Sugar company, was host Saturday to 600 sugar beet growers and their wives from points between Oakland and Sutherlin and Ashland, the occasion being the celebration of "Grants Pass Sugar Beet day."

Figures collected by O. P. Hoff, state labor commissioner, from Oregon land offices show that July 1, 1916, there were 15,357,809 acres of vacant public lands in Oregon open to settlement and entry under the provisions of the homestead laws. Of this amount 13,942,348 acres are surveyed. This acreage is a decrease in the year of 194,369 acres and 832,037 acres since July 1, 1914.

With snows deepening on the surrounding range tops and a decided winter nip to the atmosphere, orchardists of the Hood river valley who, according to estimates, have at the present time 400,000 boxes of fruit unprotected from excessive frost, are worried. Because of the shortage of refrigerator cars, the storage plants of the valley, holding an approximate 600,000 boxes of fruit, were closed against further delivery.

Oregon will go totally dry December 1, if means are found whereby violators of the new prohibition amendment to the state constitution can be punished. Governor Withycombe has announced. If it is found, however, that the "bone-dry" amendment cannot be enforced, because it lacks a penalty clause, Governor Withycombe will not issue a proclamation putting the amendment into effect until the legislature meets and passes an enabling act, fixing a penalty for violations.

The vote on the initiative and referendum amendments with most of the counties complete, together with incomplete returns from the remainder, is as follows: Single item veto—yes 127,232, no 48,592, majority for 78,640; ship tax exemption—yes 109,063, no 58,755, majority for 50,310; negro suffrage—yes 89,025, no 87,523, majority against 249; Pendleton normal—yes 93,867, no 102,276, majority against 8,409; full rental land tax—yes 38,752, no 121,571, majority against 82,819; anti-compulsory vaccination—yes 89,017, no 88,587, majority for 430; Sunday closing law repeal—yes 112,320, no 81,022, majority for 31,298; brewers' amendment—yes 80,237, no 127,479, majority against 47,242; absolute prohibition—yes 108,813, no 105,712, majority for 3,101; rural credits amendment—yes 94,172, no 74,291, majority for 19,881; state-wide tax limitation—yes 88,609, no 74,601, majority for 12,298.

WESTON LEADER

CLARK WOOD, Publisher

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Regular, per inch per insertion 12c
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FRIDAY, NOV. 7, 1916

Entered at the postoffice at Weston, Oregon, as second-class mail matter.

THE TIME TO SAVE MONEY

Presumably every young man knows, as a physical fact, that he can do nothing next year which he cannot, in some degree, do today, says the Saturday Evening Post. He will not grow wings, or overcome the laws of gravitation, or subsist without food. But he is always prefiguring a future in which his mind will operate differently. The time will certainly come when he realizes that there is no future, but only an indefinite extension of today. The important question is whether that time will come early enough in life to do him any particular good.

A lazy man cannot possibly make himself industrious in the future; or a tippling man, sober; or an extravagant man, economical. If it is done at all he must do it at an immediate present moment—at some "right now!" No man ever saved a penny in the future, or ever will. He has got to save the penny in his hand at the moment or he will be broke to the day of his death. That is clear enough to anybody who will think about it. To save the penny in hand he must resist the temptation to spend it. Imagining himself next year as resisting the temptation to spend a handful of pennies will do him the same good that the drunkard gets out of imagining himself reformed next year. Every year that he does not resist weakens his ability to resist.

This spending business is as much a matter of habit as tippling. It is within the knowledge of everybody who has the ordinary circle of personal acquaintances that, after a certain time, the man who lives up to the limit of his income—which, about nine times out of ten, means a little beyond—accepts that as a normal condition and just automatically spends whatever he gets.

At twenty a man lives largely in an imaginary future. At thirty

he seems still to have fairly incalculable powers and opportunities to draw upon. At forty he begins to realize what he fully knows, probably, at forty-five—namely, that he has largely spent his future, in the sense that he has largely shaped and fixed it; so that it will contain nothing essentially different from what he himself has already put into it.

If he can realize by thirty that he is spending his future every day it will be a good thing for him.

The G. O. P. very accommodatingly spent about three million dollars in helping to elect Mr. Wilson.

A spike or two in the right place might enhance the potency of Weston's new club.

Mr. Wilson's permanent address, Mr. Hughes, is the White House, Washington, D. C. You may wire when ready.

Bob Stanfield is the leading candidate for speaker of the Oregon house, as well as the largest sheep shipper in the world. It is significant that he went to school at the Weston Normal.

The esteemed East Oregonian still asserts that Pendleton is the only logical place for an Eastern Oregon Normal, but we prefer to accept the view of a substantial majority of Oregon's electorate.

Strikes us that the weather is a good deal of a frost.

The elephant and the bull moose: "United we stood, and together we fell!"

We make no charge for suggesting to Kaiser Bill that he might be able to enlist a battalion of Gotham's female shoppers for his counter attacks.

Bryan wants to teetotalize the entire democratic party, but we fear that Marse Henry will not consent to making it unanimous.

We would suggest this title to the G. O. P. chorus for a Woodrow Wilson ballad: "He Kept Us Out of Washington!"

Everything is normal at Weston.

The republican managers are claiming that Wilson carried the west with the votes of the ladies. Well, what show would Hughes have had if the democrats had substituted for Wilson James Hamilton Lewis, with his pink whiskers?

WINTER SUPPLIES

Our fall lines are now complete. Our prices speak for themselves. We have but one price—the same to everybody. See our line of Blankets, Comforts, Outings, Gowns, Underwear, etc., and see what we can save you.

Cotton blankets.....	49c to \$1.98	Ladies' wool union suits.....	\$1.99
Wool nap blankets.....	\$1.99 to \$2.25	Ladies' silk and wool union suits.....	\$1.99 to \$2.18
Wool blankets.....	\$2.99 to \$4.99	(Short or long sleeve)	
Comforts.....	30c to \$2.98	Men's fleece union suits.....	99c
White outing flannel.....	8 1/2c to 10c	Men's heavy wadded ribbed union suits.....	99c
Colored outing flannel.....	8 1/2c to 12c	Men's wool mix union suits.....	\$1.40
Ladies' outing gowns.....	49c to \$1.49	Boys' fleece union suits.....	49c
Misses' outing gowns.....	49c to 79c	Boys' wool union suits.....	99c
Men's outing gowns.....	49c to 95c	Children's gloves and mittens.....	15c to 25c
Boys' outing gowns.....	49c to 69c	Ladies' gloves and mittens.....	25c to 49c
Men's pajamas.....	98c to \$1.49	Boys' gloves and mittens.....	25c to 49c
Boys' pajamas.....	79c	Men's lined gloves.....	25c to 49c
Ladies' fleece union suits.....	49c to 98c	Men's lined mittens.....	49c to 98c
Ladies' cotton union suits.....	98c	Men's dress gloves.....	98c to \$1.49
(Short or long sleeve, Dutch or high neck)			

See our line of FURS. Have them for ladies and children in the latest styles. Just received, shipment of Men's Wool Shirts, 98c to \$1.98.

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Friends and Neighbors:
Have you thought of and prepared for the long, cold and foggy winter days and nights that are surely coming upon us? If you are a wood burner and want to enjoy the winter evenings as you never have before, I advise you to go to Watts & Rogers and buy a thoroughly good coal stove. After using it you will never go back to the wood burning habit.
KEMMERER No. 5 and ROCK SPRINGS COAL.
P. T. Harbour

HO, HO! Winter is Coming
When you get cold come in and get a hot cup of coffee and a sandwich.

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