

WESTON LEADER

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OREGON NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

Principal Events of the Week Briefly Sketched for Information of Our Readers.

Plans for Eugene's annual rose show have been abandoned for this year.

Albany college will establish a preparatory course for the benefit of former service men.

Baker county wool sellers are worrying over the price of wool and hoping for a sudden rise.

Ten Linn county school teachers have been married since the schools closed early this month.

Freda Campbell, one of this year's graduates of Willamette university, has been awarded a scholarship by the French government.

School superintendents and leading educators of the state will meet at Eugene June 25 to discuss some new departures in education.

The Albany chamber of commerce has decided to open a publicity campaign not only for the city but for the county and state as well.

The Yarek Logging company has purchased a claim of 160 acres of timber land in the southeastern part of Clatsop county for \$40,000.

Coos Bay has hopes of being liberally supplied with gasoline by the latter part of the month. A number of private shipments are en route.

Several hundred beautiful roses grown on the state house grounds were sent to Portland Tuesday for exhibition during the annual rose show.

Japanese, who grow a major portion of the strawberries of the Hood River valley, are reaping a rich harvest this year, with fruit selling at a record price.

The cereal crops of Oregon have been immensely benefited by the frequent rains of the past two weeks. The rains have also helped the fruit growers.

Corvallis is to have a new hotel costing in the neighborhood of \$300,000, according to articles of incorporation filed in the state corporation department.

The 12th annual state educational conference given under the auspices of the University of Oregon will be held Friday, June 25, on the campus in Eugene.

After reaching a height of 20 feet, the highest for the season, the Columbia river at Hood River is again at a standstill, and it is believed the crest has been passed.

At a picnic of the Rock Creek Methodist church in Clackamas county, on July 4, a feature will be the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the ministry of Rev. A. J. Josselyn.

A trail seven miles long is being constructed by the Western Lane Forest Patrol association between Edmond creek, on the Stuslaw river, across the divide to the mouth of Twin Sisters.

The fossil of a prehistoric whale, relic of the miocene period, has been found on the Oregon coast near Newport by Dr. Earl L. Packard, professor of geology in the University of Oregon.

W. J. Chamberlain, state entomologist from Oregon Agricultural college at Corvallis, is in Klamath Falls to direct a campaign for the eradication of the pine beetle. He will be there all summer.

Not in several years has the prospect been so favorable for crops in the dry-land districts of Baker county as it is this year. Unless the unforeseen happens the county will turn in a big grain production.

A total of 263 permits to appropriate water and ten permits to construct reservoirs were issued by Percy Cupper, state engineer, during the period from January 1 to June 1, 1920, according to a report made public.

A deal involving the Albany Mill & Elevator company and the elevators at Tallman and Tangent was recently closed with Max Houser of Portland, whereby the Portland Flouring Mills company becomes the owner.

Eighteen head of pure-bred Short-horn and Hereford hifers have been purchased by L. E. McDaniels, newly appointed county agent of Harney county, to be distributed among calf club members of the county.

The North Bend baseball team will open the finest ball ground Coos county has ever presented to the fans for Sunday amusement when the new ground south of the Kruse & Banks shipyard is dedicated June 27.

As the result of the refusal of Flynn & Co., the largest cigar manufacturers in the northwest, with headquarters

in Baker, to meet the wage demands made by cigar makers, the men walked out, and the industry is practically at a standstill.

Leroy Childs, superintendent of the Hood River experiment station, has warned growers to watch their orchards carefully to prevent the inroads of fire blight. The disease, it was stated, has been found in orchard tracts on the Hood River-Wasco county line just east of the range of hills between Hood River and the Mosier district.

The secretary of state Friday received two checks aggregating \$10,192.52, covering the sales of gasoline and distillate in Oregon for the month of May by the Associated Oil company of California and the Shell Oil company of California.

The pure-bred sire campaign that has become nation-wide will be fostered by the Lane County Pure-Bred Livestock association. The plan of this campaign is to encourage nothing but pure-bred sires among the herds of the farmers and stock raisers.

With only three votes cast against it, the proposition of bonding the Grants Pass Irrigation district in the sum of \$400,000 was carried at the special election Saturday, the proceeds of the bond issue to be used in the construction of a gravity irrigation project.

A carload of 27 heavy draft horses was shipped out of Albany by express billed to Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. The expressage amounted to almost \$500, but the shippers estimated that, considering the feed bill and time lost, it would cost almost as much to send the horses by freight.

More than 1000 people viewed the impressive ceremonies incident to the laying of the cornerstone of the Masonic and Eastern Star home near Forest Grove. Judge Earl C. Bronaugh, grand master, and Mrs. Alberta S. McMurphy, worthy grand matron, were in charge of the ceremonies.

Bids opened for furnishing supplies for the state institutions during the six months starting July 1 and ending December 31 indicate a substantial increase in prices when compared with the proposals received for similar supplies last December, according to R. B. Goodin, state purchasing agent.

SEVERAL KILLED IN LONDONDERRY RIOT

Londonderry.—Five persons were killed, ten others seriously wounded, several of them probably fatally, and about 100 others were less seriously injured during desperate rioting here Saturday night.

The fighting was accompanied by several attempts to incendiarism, one of which resulted in the burning of a large store.

The rioting was a continuation of Friday night's disorders, when nationalists and unionists engaged in clashes for several hours, and the military had to be called out.

An unrecorded number of persons suffering from minor wounds went home without receiving treatment.

The nationalists did not seem to be provided so well with weapons as their opponents, but they maintained a vigorous defense.

PROPOSE LARGE WOOL FUND

Steps are Taken to Make Chicago America's Center.

Chicago.—Steps to make Chicago the wool center of America were taken here at a conference of wool growers and bankers, with the decision to name a committee to place the question before officials at Washington.

Under the proposition approved by the meeting, which was called by representatives of the American Wool Growers' association, the movement of the wool clip for 1920 would be financed by Chicago bankers, which would require \$100,000,000 annually. Heretofore this has been done by Boston banks, which have been compelled, it was said, to relinquish their financial support due to demands for funds from other sources.

F. A. Elliott, state forester, has returned from Bend, where he obtained an emergency landing field to be used by aviators engaged in patrolling the forests of central Oregon during the approaching fire season. The field contains several hundred acres and is located near Crane prairie. Another emergency field will be located a short distance south of Mount Jefferson, according to Mr. Elliott.

To Keep American Ships on the Seas

For the first time since the Civil War we have a real merchant marine. It cost us \$3,000,000,000 to get it.

The farmer, manufacturer, laborer—every American is interested in holding our position on the seas.

As a first step in this direction it is necessary to modify those articles of existing commercial treaties which have operated to thwart the upbuilding of our merchant marine—

By giving the notice of termination for which the several treaties provide.

This action is directed in the constructive Shipping Bill now before Congress;

Which declares it to be the policy of the United States "to do whatever may be necessary to develop and encourage" a merchant marine.

This policy deserves the support of every American.

Lacking this support the present effort to maintain our merchant marine may suffer the fate of many ineffective attempts of the past.

Send for a copy of "For an American Merchant Marine."

Committee of American Shipbuilders
30 CHURCH STREET, NEW YORK CITY

"OVER THE HILL"

Mrs. Laura Woodward and daughter, Miss Eva, arrived home from California last week and were guests of George and C. L. Woodward, attending the Sunshine Club picnic at Bingham. Their home is in Walls Walla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lieullen Jr., returned the first of the week from a short honeymoon trip and are at the home of Mrs. Anna McIntyre. Tuesday the newlyweds were tendered an old time charivari by a number of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rice returned last evening from their visit to friends and relatives in the Willamette valley. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Clara McCoy of Brownsville, who will visit old-time friends here.

Dr. L. Dell returned home Wednesday evening from St. Johns, Wash., where he visited relatives.

Mrs. Virgil Willaby has been very ill at her home east of town and under the care of Dr. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dudley arrived home yesterday from an automobile trip to Portland.

Miss Pauline Myrick, student at Pacific University, is home for the summer vacation, and has resumed her old position at McFadden's Pharmacy.

E. L. Barnett, former banker of this city and well known here, has been confined for the past six months to his bed at his home in Portland. He has long been a victim of rheumatism and is in a very serious condition, so it is reported.

The J. W. Pinkerton home on 4th and Jefferson streets is being remodeled and is assuming an entirely new appearance and will be one of the most attractive bungalows in the city. The family is encamped in their garage during its completion.

Mrs. F. B. Boyd arrived home Monday from attending grand chapter of the Eastern Star in Portland and reports a very interesting session. Other Umattilla county chapters were represented by Mrs. E. M. Smith, Weston, Mrs. J. L. Elam, Milton, Mrs. Pauline Kay, Pendleton, and Mrs. Archie McIntyre, Helix.

Mr. and Mrs. Eber Luna and little daughter Jean, were in Athena a short time Wednesday and were entertained at dinner at the home of Mrs. W. K. Wall. They were en route home after a visit with relatives at Milton and vicinity. Mr. Luna is now employed in a mercantile establishment in Joseph, Walla county, having disposed of his own store. They made the trip by automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Coppock were in Portland last week, where Mr. Coppock was delegate to Masonic grand lodge, and attended the Shriners' convention.

Mrs. David Taylor will go to Turner, Oregon, next week to attend the annual convention of the Christian churches. Mrs. Taylor is improving in health.

Miss Zola Keen returned home this week from a visit with Miss Myrtle Matthies, of Pomeroy, Wash., following commencement exercises at Whitman college.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Willaby have been in this city from Condon, visiting relatives. Clyde has improved in health and feels much better than he

HOME ECONOMY IS URGED

More Labor-Saving Devices for Women Advocated.

Washington.—Modernization of farm homes and general usage of labor-saving devices as a means to prevent wastage of woman power are urged in a report made public by the department of agriculture, agents of which recently conducted a survey of farm homes.

A reasonable amount of planning and well-directed investment in modern farm home equipment, the report asserts, would prevent a large part of the present wastage of energy on the part of the nation's rural home makers.

Londonderry Streets Swept by Bullets

Londonderry.—Civil war conditions prevail in Londonderry and the authorities are powerless, it is declared in an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Londonderry. Several additional persons were killed in Monday morning's rioting there, according to this message. The firing is being maintained with desperate intensity. Business is suspended and the postmen are declining to deliver mail. When the troops stop the fighting in one zone, the dispatch adds, firing breaks out in another.

New Leader of Marines.

Washington.—Appointment of Major General John A. Lejeune as major general commandant of the marine corps, to succeed Major General George Barnett, was announced by Secretary Daniels. General Lejeune commanded the famous second division when it broke the German line in the Meuse-Argonne offensive.

Oregon Restores Capital Punishment.

Salem.—Capital punishment was restored in Oregon by official proclamation by Governor Olcott, immediately upon completion of the official canvass by Secretary of State Koser of the vote cast in the special election of May 21.

WATERPOWER BILL SIGNED BY WILSON

Washington.—The waterpower bill passed by congress just before adjournment has been signed by President Wilson.

Accompanying the announcement was a statement that the president had acted after being advised by the attorney general that adjournment of congress had not deprived him of the 10 days allowed by the constitution for the consideration of a measure.

The new law releases power for almost unlimited industrial development in this country and is considered one of the most important laws enacted during the sixty-sixth session.

In addition to the waterpower bill the president signed several minor measures but not the resolution repealing wartime legislation and the Underwood bill creating a commission to take up the print paper and pulp wood question with Canada.

SALVATION ARMY MAKES MEN OF SOCIAL OUTCASTS

Following a well known rule the Salvation Army, in its industrial homes, is taking the class of man who early finds his way to the poor house and rehabilitates him, makes him over, gives him confidence in himself and turns him over to employment that enables him to sustain himself.

The County Government makes its "down and outs" habitual indigents. It makes them a monthly allowance of money or goods for which it requires no service.

The Salvation Army takes the same man and gives him, not money, but work.

It pays him money for his work, and renews in him the knowledge that conscious and directed effort is entitled to and will bring him commensurate return.

It bathes him and wins him again to clean habit and thought. It builds up his strength and his morale until he is fit again for the fight with the world.

Then it finds him employment and sends him forth to work that he is fitted to do.

Here in a nut shell is the story of the Salvation Army's Industrial Homes and the story of the Industrial Home in Portland, where scores of men from all over the state have found themselves.

CHICAGO RACE RIOT OVER BURNING FLAG

Whites Resent Desecration Of American Colors By Negroes.

Chicago.—Two white men were killed and several negroes, including a negro policeman, were wounded Saturday night in a riot in the heart of the south side "black belt" following the reported burning of an American flag by a band of negroes who were said to have paraded in the interests of a "back-to-Africa" movement.

The trouble occurred at Thirty-fifth street and Indiana avenue, near the scene of last year's race riots, in which more than 20 whites and blacks were killed and hundreds injured.

The burning of the flag was reported to have taken place when the parade of blacks disbanded preparatory to entering a hall, where a meeting had been called by an organization which was reported to advocate the movement of negroes back to Africa.

A bonfire was started in the middle of the street. Then some one tossed an American flag in the fire. A throng of negroes and whites gathered. A party of jacks pushed its way to the fire, indignant at the burning of the flag. They tried to recover the flag. James B. Owens, a negro policeman, ran in brandishing his revolver. There was a volley of shots. A Jackie fell dead, and policeman Owens was stretched on the street with a bullet through his abdomen. The crowds ran for shelter.

Lying not far from the blue jacket was Joseph Hoyt, 59, a salesman, who was killed by the volley that killed the sailor.

The police investigators asserted that "the back to Africa" paraders were Abyssinians and carried a flag of green and yellow.

Lawmakers Start West.

Chicago.—Members of the appropriations committee of the house, headed by Representative James W. Good of Iowa and accompanied by officials of the reclamation and national park service, left Chicago Sunday night on a tour of 15 national parks and reclamation projects in the west.

Champ Clark's Name to be Presented.

Montgomery City, Mo.—Congressman Champ Clark, of the Ninth Missouri district, will be placed in nomination for president at the Democratic national convention, it was announced here.

Britain Will Never Recognize Irish.

London.—"The British government will never agree to the establishment of an Irish republic unless it is beaten to the ground," Premier Lloyd George told a delegation of railway workers.

Allens From West Deported.

New York.—A carload of aliens listed as undesirable and anarchists recently received from Oregon, California, Idaho and Illinois, were deported on outgoing vessels here.

Certificates of nomination affecting all successful candidates of the republican and democratic parties at the recent primary election were mailed Saturday by Sam Koser, secretary of state. In case where a candidate of one party was defeated, but received the nomination of another party, he will not receive a certificate. Refusal by the secretary of state to issue these certificates is authorized under a law passed at the 1919 session of the legislature and which became effective for the first time at the recent primary contest.

The so-called compromise regarding the framing of the Roosevelt bird refuge measure, to be submitted to the voters of Oregon at the November election, is very unsatisfactory, according to Percy Cupper, state engineer. The original bill he says, caused a storm of protest and a conference was called in Portland for the purpose of reaching some agreement among the persons interested in the bird refuge and the irrigators adjacent to Malheur lake. Nothing was accomplished at this conference, according to Mr. Cupper, and the measure as revamped is not satisfactory. Mr. Cupper contends that Oregon owns too much land at the present time and that the establishment of more reserves will have a tendency to increase taxes without gaining for the taxpayers corresponding benefits.