

OREGON NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

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

Albany's city jail has been condemned as unfit to house prisoners. Bounties for 12 bobcats and four coyotes were paid in Linn county last week.

The city of Sheridan has completed the sale of \$11,000 of street paving bonds.

Several cases of smallpox and scarlet fever are under quarantine at La Grande.

Smallpox has made its appearance again in Independence. Two homes are quarantined.

Albany's third annual automobile show was held Friday and Saturday at the armory.

Oregon City is industrially prosperous, the payrolls now aggregating close to \$350,000 a month.

Albany's Shrine club has been reorganized with a membership of 30. E. D. Cusick is president.

Perry Titus, aged 80, resident of Clatsop county for 46 years, is dead at his home in Astoria.

During the month of January, 23 arrests were made in Roseburg and fines amounting to \$138 were collected.

James Stephens, 60 years old, an old resident of Grant county, was found dead in his bed near Mount Vernon.

The egg market in Salem Friday reached its lowest point in seven years. Eggs sold at 25 cents a dozen retail.

William B. Tucker, at present county agent of Ada county, Idaho, has been appointed county agent for Crook county.

The body of Michael Hoff, pioneer business man of Baker, was found in his woodshed, where he had hanged himself.

Fire losses in Portland in 1920 totaled \$1,048,742, according to the annual report of Edward Grenfell, fire marshal.

The membership drive recently inaugurated by the Eugene Country club has resulted in 45 new names being obtained.

The overhead bridge across the Coyote cut-off east of Boardman on the Columbia highway has been thrown open for traffic.

Nels Nelson, mayor of Carlton and a long time resident of that district, died at McMinnville hospital, following an operation.

E. W. McMinden of the State Agricultural college extension department has been appointed agricultural agent for Clatsop county.

Owing to an epidemic of smallpox, measles, influenza and other diseases, the public schools at Yoncalla have been ordered closed.

A short course for Commercial club secretaries of Oregon will be held at the University of Oregon for one week, beginning March 28.

With but 56 families in the parish, Catholics of Roy, in Washington county, are erecting a church edifice at an expenditure of \$35,000.

The night train service on the Coos Bay line will not be resumed until weather conditions obviate the danger of trees falling across the track.

Mrs. Martha J. P. Quick, Oregon pioneer, is dead at Halsey, aged 80. Mrs. Quick came to Oregon in 1847 and had lived in Linn county since 1859.

Worthless checks issued in Bend during the past six months cost business men on an average of \$100 a month, District Attorney A. J. Moore stated.

The Corvallis water commission is starting proceedings for an election to authorize a bond issue of \$100,000 with which to build a new 12-inch pipe line.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Woodard have just returned to Cottage Grove from a transcontinental motor trip of 19,000 miles, which consumed 19 months and 20 days.

The supreme court has upheld Corporation Commissioner Handley in a suit by a Texas oil syndicate, to force him to issue it a permit to sell stock in Oregon.

F. F. Fisher, on the banks of the Clackamas near Oregon City, claims that his flock of 180 hens in January produced 3528 eggs, and for the year 25,532 eggs.

Hugh Boyle, a citizen of Scotland, and Pedro Hernandez, a Mexican, in jail at Eugene, are in line for deportation. Both are charged with robbery and vagrancy.

Following investigations by a squad of detectives, one of whom was a woman, Wasco county officers have made a round-up of alleged prohibition law violators.

January was a hard month on bobcats in Lane county. Seventeen men and one woman collected bounties on 23 bobcat pelts, three mountain lions, two coyotes and one wolf.

Alvin C. L. Chance, wanted on a charge of embezzlement of funds of the Ontario branch of the Boies Payette Lumber company, was arrested at Long Beach, Cal., according to word received by Sheriff Noe of Malheur county.

WESTON SCHOOLS

Miss Esther Husbands, instructor in high school, was ill for a few days this week, but has recovered sufficiently to be at her post again.

French students are beginning on a new reader entitled "L'Abbe Constantine."

The Pilot Rock basket ball boys avenged their defeat here by overwhelming the Weston five, 39 to 17. Pilot Rock's floor is 26 feet shorter than the local floor and the boys from here were hampered by this difference. The fine sportsmanship of the Pilot Rock school so apparent here was also manifested at their own camp. The Weston visitors were entertained by a quartette and numerous sandwiches. Hardly a car escaped the deep mud on the way over and nearly all had to push a little. Many stayed in Pilot Rock over night. Besides the team the following were there: Mrs. W. S. Payne, Misses Davis and Husbands, George Blomgren, Rev. M. A. Phinney and George Staggs. Lowell Duncan was forced to return because of car trouble.

The dim rumor that school would dismiss for the summer vacation on May 13 was heard with suppressed (?) enthusiasm.

The monthly exams were held this week, following close on the heels of the mid-semester tests.

During the recent trip to Pilot Rock George Blomgren had the team under wing. He prescribed a diet.

"I'll do the ordering for you," said he. "And don't eat anything else."

Faithfully obeying their esteemed coach the squad refrained from any excess in the gustatory line for fully half the day. After the long trip the bunch followed the O. A. C. man into a Pilot Rock restaurant with dreams of a real feed.

"Boiled egg and piece of toast for eight," said Swede. "For myself, soup, T-bone steak, coffee and pie."

And only his huge build kept him from being stabbed with a fork for his T-bone steak while we pondered glumly over our hen fruit and toast.

County Superintendent W. W. Green visited school this week, making an examination of the work. Mr. Green complimented the students and teachers.

We are pleased to note that the members of the board of education visited school the past week.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick has again returned to her duties as instructor in the eighth grade.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Maloney, accompanied by Mrs. Rebecca Culley, moved back to Walla Walla Saturday from Pendleton. Ross has resumed his old position with the Whitehouse-Drumheller company.



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NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Umatilla County.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary E. English, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons whom it may concern that Jacob Z. English, administrator of the estate of Mary E. English, deceased, has filed his final account and report in the administration of the estate; that the County Judge, by order duly made and entered, has appointed Tuesday the 22nd day of March, 1921, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon as the time and the county courthouse at Pendleton as the place where all objections and exceptions to said final account and report will be heard and a settlement of the estate made.

Dated this 18th day of February, A. D. 1921.

JACOB Z. ENGLISH, Administrator.

PETERSON, BISHOP & CLARK, Attorneys for Adm.

WESTON LEADER

CLARK WOOD, Publisher

MRS. H. GOODWIN, Assistant Editor

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FRIDAY, FEB. 18, 1921

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

THE CABINET "SLATE."

The president-elect has unquestionably had an ear to the ground, and it has been a keenly attentive ear. Here is his tentative cabinet "slate," as set forth by Mark Sullivan:

Secretary of state—Charles Evans Hughes of New York.

Secretary of the treasury—A. W. Mellon of Pennsylvania.

Secretary of war—John W. Weeks of Massachusetts.

Attorney general—Harry M. Daugherty of Ohio.

Postmaster general—Will H. Hays of Indiana.

Secretary of the navy—Frank O. Lowden of Illinois.

Secretary of the interior—Albert Bacon Fall of New Mexico.

Secretary of agriculture—Henry C. Wallace of Iowa.

Secretary of commerce—Herbert Hoover of California.

Secretary of labor—James J. Davis.

Hays and Daugherty will manifestly be given their appointments in payment for services rendered. Hays managed the republican campaign, and Daugherty is a practical politician of the most practical type whose fortunes have been closely identified with those of Mr. Harding. The hope may be permitted, however, that he will not carry his penchant for rewarding his friends and punishing his enemies into the chair of the attorney general.

In the nature of party government, some such political awards must be expected. In the remainder of his appointments Mr. Harding seems to have been guided wholly by what he conceives to be the good of the nation and the desires of the people, in order to atone if may be for his two doubtful selections. Mr. Root is highly qualified for the leading portfolio of secretary of state, yet there can be no objection to Mr. Hughes. Lowden is an able man who will fit in anywhere, and what he doesn't know about handling the navy department he will not be slow to learn. And placing Mr. Hoover in the cabinet will be greeted with approval by the people, both republicans and democrats, no matter with what chagrin this move will be received by certain politicians who have done their best to prevent such recognition of Mr. Hoover's great achievements.

General Wood will not be secretary of war but he will be governor general of the Philippines—a post of almost equal responsibility and importance. And our own Senator Chamberlain will be a democratic member of the shipping board.

On the whole, as a fellow printer, we will be disposed to congratulate Mr. Harding as pretty fair in "make up" if he goes ahead with this list. And if he can bring about disarmament through his proposed association of nations or otherwise, we will some day print his picture on our front page.

LET US TAKE OUR OWN GAIT.

The suggestion that the United States cancel the war debts due it from Europe would come in better taste from this side of the pond. It is for Uncle Sam and not Europe to say whether and when he deems such a course expedient. The United States entered the world war so soon as it could with the support of its people. Granted that we did not win the war, our allies could not possibly have won it without our support. We are able to show a casualty list of 300,000 and a direct money expenditure of fifteen billions of dollars. Our allies may have saved us from Teutonic domination, but so likewise did we save them from Teutonic domination. The peril was mutual, the cause international, the victory a common one. The United States may have grown richer by the war, but so did Japan—and no demands are made upon Japan. Moreover, England has gained in commercial and maritime prestige and France in coveted territory, while of the "spoils of war" the United States has asked no jot nor tittle. The position of the United States is that of a rich man whose aid has helped to avert a community disaster, but whose bounty afterward withheld is claimed by the community as a matter of right. Not proving complainant he is denounced—as Uncle Sam has been denounced by the thoughtless in London—as a "loan shark." It is the way of the world that a wealthy man is often hated and envied by less for-

tunate men and a rich nation is often hated and envied by less fortunate nations. Europe will have to banish her obsession that the United States is rich and generous enough to finance and restore a war-stricken world. She will have to regain her common sense, and then she will see the wisdom of permitting us to do what we please to do, in our own way. Beyond question, the United States will make the repayment of its war loans to Europe as easy as possible. Perhaps it may some day cancel some of them. But its generosity will not be forced by misguided whining.

March 1st in New York Senator Chamberlain will be the guest of honor at the most noteworthy banquet ever held in America—attended by the nation's greatest—in tribute to his "distinguished statesmanship." Our Bob is apt to find himself stepping a bit clumsily in Our George's Washington shoes.

We do not feel that President Wilson is to be commiserated upon the approaching severance of his official relations with a congress that has wasted weeks of its time upon an "emergency tariff" bill which it knows he is going to veto.

Voliva, main squeeze of Zion, says the sun is only 32 miles in diameter and only 3000 miles away. On this basis the "place in the sun" Germany vainly sacrificed so much to gain would be dear at 30 cents.

Colonel Bryan demands the reorganization of the democratic party, but may find it difficult to convince a disgruntled donkey that His Master's Voice is calling from Nebraska.

King George declares from the throne that Ireland has occasioned him much distress. Belike this is preliminary to a move to limit the distress to the Sinn Feiners.

Going out in an airplane and coming back on a burro, Lieutenant Pearson is in a position to appreciate the full meaning of a descent "from the sublime to the ridiculous."

The English lord who whipped four Irishmen in a Portland cell may have previously stepped a stimulating round with John Barleycorn in a Portland cellar.

We assume that the width of the Pacific ocean is just about the distance that Oregon regards as sufficient to lend enchantment to the Nipponese.

Every year two billion dollars' worth of intoxicants goes down the neck of Merrie England. We'll say the English swallow is a bird!

In proposing to tax her old maids and bachelors, New Mexico is in danger of leaving the inference that she doesn't want a single citizen.

One difference is that Mr. Wilson has ignored a lot of advice he didn't seek and Mr. Harding has sought a lot of advice he will ignore.

Perchance Mr. Cox, Mr. McAdoo or Mr. Bryan is more willing to lead the democratic party than the party is willing to be led.

Germany, which once took delight in praising her war Bill, now takes fright at raising her war bill.

Portland is given occasion for regret that slides are not confined to its baseball grounds.

The situation in Ireland distresses King George—which makes it unamiable.

Chiropractic Practitioner.
Vergil W. Neild, eldest son of Mrs. Delia Winn, formerly of Weston, was recently graduated from the Pacific School of Chiropractic, and has passed the state board examination for a license to practice in the state of Oregon. He has established offices in the Bush & Lane building, rooms 310-317, Portland.



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