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# THE BOARDMAN MIRROR

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## OREGON NEWS NOTES OF PRINCIPAL EVENTS HAPPENING DURING WEEK

The Astoria water works during May did a business of \$8725.86 and collected \$8625.11.

The J. W. Demaris sawmill, 13 miles north of Prineville, was burned to the ground.

The annual convention of the North Pacific Millers' association was held in Portland.

The Salem postoffice has 47 employees and the payroll is approximately \$80,000 a year.

A total of 640 students have been registered for the summer term of the University of Oregon.

Ninety-six Sunday schools in Marion county will participate in a parade and picnic to be held in Salem July 23.

Increased activity in prune buying is noted in Polk county, with many sales reported recently at 5 1/2 cents a pound.

The new \$300,000 bridge across Youngs bay at Astoria will be completed and opened for traffic in about two weeks.

Gene LaFollette, 11 years old, was drowned in the Willamette river at Salem, while attempting to rescue his brother Paul, aged 9.

The Lebanon and Newberg canneries, formerly owned by the A. Rupert company, will begin operations within the next two weeks.

The McKenzie highway to Dead Horse hill, six or eight miles from the summit of the Cascades, is open and in fair shape for travel.

The Transfer & Livery company, recently awarded the contract, has begun the grading of 24 blocks of business streets in Hood River.

A \$25,000 breach of promise suit has been filed by Mrs. Lucille Christensen against J. B. Knight, a prominent business man of Pendleton.

Investigations have been ordered by the postoffice postmasters at Buell, Hoskins and Marquam.

Cherries in Polk county are dropping from the trees in showers, and prospects are that the crop will be less than 50 per cent of normal.

Estimates at Salem place the cherry crop for this season at about 3,000,000 pounds, for which the growers will receive 3 1/2 to 4 cents a pound.

Walnut growers of western Oregon this season expect the largest crop in many years, according to Earl Pearcy, president of the Oregon State Horticultural society.

Speculation as to prices to be paid to raspberry growers this year places the average between 8 and 10 cents a pound as against 24 to 26 cents a pound last year.

Business of the Hood River creamery has increased nearly 100 per cent in the last year. Figures for May, 1920, were 10,623 pounds of butterfat and for May of this year 20,004.

The selling prices for the first grade of spring packed Columbia river canned Chinook salmon have been placed at \$3.25 per dozen for one pound flats and \$2.10 for half pound flats.

Forty carloads of cherries will be shipped from The Dalles in the next three or four weeks, constituting the greatest movement of small fruits from that vicinity ever recorded.

A movement to obtain a paved highway in Clatsop county leading to the beach at Warrenton will be inaugurated at a community basket picnic to be held on Warrenton beach Sunday, July 3.

J. B. Hansen and R. S. Payne, members of an Ohio company during the Civil war, met at the G. A. R. reunion in Pendleton for the first time since they were mustered out together 55 years ago.

During the recent election salary increases voted by the late legislature were before the people for considera-

tion in six counties and in every instance they were defeated by decisive majorities.

An effort will be made by the Oregon Cooperative Grain Growers' association to raise \$3,000,000 during the next several weeks for the purpose of financing the marketing of the 1921 wheat crop.

Small refining plants will be placed in operation shortly at the holdings of the Oregon Nitrate company at Sheep mountain and Stinking lake, 90 miles from Bend, announced J. H. Morton, manager.

The Oregon public service commission has no authority to relieve the Benson logging railroad at Clatskanie of its obligation as a common carrier, according to a legal opinion given by the attorney-general.

First returns from the New York auction market on Wasco county cherries sent there for sale have been received. Half a carload of Bings was sold at \$5.12 1/2 for a 20-pound box. Half a carload of Royal Anne cherries returned \$3.15 a box. These prices were considered among the best ever paid in the east for northwestern cherries.

A resolution asking the state highway commission to establish as a policy the preferential employment of American citizens will be introduced at the state convention of the American Legion in Eugene.

Senator McNary was authorized by the senate committee on irrigation to report favorably on his bill appropriating \$250,000,000 for western irrigation and establishing a comprehensive 20-year program of reclamation.

The state motor vehicle department has authorized an order for several thousand temporary automobile license cards which will be placed in the hands of sheriffs throughout the state for issuance to applicants pending the receipt of permanent license plates.

The general fund of the state is now exhausted, according to O. P. Hoff, state treasurer, and until replenished, it will be necessary to indorse all warrants of this classification "not paid for want of funds." These warrants will draw interest at the rate of 6 per cent.

Between 10 and 25 per cent of the cherry crop of Douglas county will never be picked, according to estimates of leading growers, who are quite concerned over the outlook for this season. The price offered, growers complained, is not sufficient to pay the cost of picking and handling.

There were two fatalities in Oregon industrial accidents during the week ending June 23, according to a report prepared by the state industrial accident commission. The victims were Lorenzo Cotta, laborer, Yankton, and Jack Johnson, logger, Marshfield. A total of 390 accidents were reported.

Hunt Brothers' cannery of Salem has announced that 3 cents a pound hereafter would be the prevailing price for loganberries. Inasmuch as pickers receive 1 1/2 cents for harvesting the crop, many of the growers have signified their intention of allowing their berries to remain on the vines.

Indian leaders from all sections of the United States and its possessions will hold a conference in Salem January 22, 1922, according to announcement. Dr. E. E. Higley, superintendent of Indian activities of the board of home missions and church extension of the Methodist Episcopal church, will preside at the sessions.

The berry situation in Marion county took an optimistic turn when the Salem and Woodburn banks agreed to advance approximately \$75,000 with which to finance harvesting the loganberry and cherry crops which have

## HOW TO RECOGNIZE AND TREAT DISEASES OF SHEEP

How to recognize and treat the more important diseases and common ailments of sheep is told in Farmers' Bulletin 1155, just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. While the actual treatment of disease is primarily a matter for veterinarians, the information given in the new bulletin will enable sheep owners to recognize symptoms early in their development and thus avoid losses to their flocks. Altogether 57 kinds of diseases and ailments are discussed. The sheep industry of the country has suffered severely from the ravages of infectious and non-infectious diseases. In addition to the scientific names, the bulletin gives the common names by which the various diseases are known. A convenient arrangement of causes, symptoms, post-mortem appearance, diagnosis, treatment, and prevention makes it possible for sheep owners to obtain a practical knowledge of the best means for preventing and controlling sickness in the flocks. Numerous illustrations add to the clearness of the discussion.

As a companion bulletin to "Diseases of Sheep," the department is distributing also Farmers' Bulletin 1150, entitled "Parasites and Parasitic Diseases of Sheep." This bulletin explains methods for controlling various pests and parasites that attack sheep and points out the advantages of pasture rotation, feeding from racks, and other measures of value in parasite control.

## LOCAL OPINION DEPARTMENT

Everyone is invited to contribute news and current opinions to the MIRROR. It is your paper, and is an organ through which our citizens, you and I, can express ourselves. Kindly hand or send them to the editor, written plainly, and only on one side of the paper.

come on simultaneously. The bankers, after offering the \$75,000, urged the business men of the city to put up \$25,000. This the business men agreed to do.

Financial conditions in Oregon, as reflected by the banks, indicate that the business activities of this state have not been as hard hit by the natural depression following the war as have those of many other western districts, according to S. G. Sargeant, now connected with the federal bank was state superintendent of banks in San Francisco. Mr. Sargeant formerly reserve system, with headquarters in Oregon.

## STATE OF OREGON PASSES GRAIN-GRADING LAWS

Two bills of particular interest to officials of the Bureau of Markets of the United States Department of Agriculture engaged in the work of standardizing and grading grain were recently passed by the Oregon Legislature and signed by the governor. Under one of the bills the Federal Department of Agriculture is authorized to entertain appeals on intra-state shipments of grain on which standards have been fixed and which have been graded by licensed inspectors. The certificate then issued will supersede the licensed inspector's certificate and be prima facie evidence as to the grade of the grain in any court of the State of Oregon. The other bill establishes a system of discounts for grains of various grades.

## GOVERNMENT TO RAISE WAGES

Washington, June 29.—Wages of about 50,000 of the lowest paid employees of the government are to be given a minimum wage of \$3 a day of eight hours, by a bill introduced by Johnson and Nolan of California. One messenger testified that he and his wife and child had a salary of \$6000 for the past 12 years. This will be a help to the underpaid employees.

## IMPROVE THE FARM BUSINESS

Business that is spasmodic, careless, or otherwise not dependable, is not profitable, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Some farmers send their produce to market on consignment without any previous notice to the commission merchant, and in such cases the latter has no opportunity to prepare for a satisfactory sale. Some farmers take no pains in making shipments regularly so as to enable the merchant to build up a profitable demand for the products.

In justice to himself, say marketing specialists of the Government, as well as to the commission man, the farmer should find what the market demands, try as far as possible to meet the demand, always make products appear attractive, and deliver them at regular intervals, so far as he can.

Mrs. L. Morgan and baby son, Billy, of Los Gatos, California, arrived Sunday to visit with her mother, Mrs. C. P. Harter at the "Do Drop Inn." Mr. Morgan accompanied them as far as Portland, and he will follow in a few days.

## EVERYONE SHOULD ATTEND THE COMMUNITY PICNIC AT COYOTE JULY 4TH

Everyone is requested to bring lunch sufficient for their own family and this will be placed with that of your neighbor's and in this way there will be a big spread.

Mrs. Nizer has solicited for money to buy part of the ice cream as we feared that it would be impossible to get enough home made ice cream for the crowd of joy seekers. She has enough funds promised to purchase 20 gallons which have been ordered for the occasion.

Mesdames Rand, Wicklander and Ray Brown are members of the committee to solicit for the home made ice cream.

If everyone will bring a few lemons and some sugar there will be lemonade enough for all. All who can should bring paper plates.

A short and interesting program will be given. The program of the day follows:

10:00 A. M.—Base ball game between the married men and single men. Don't miss it!

11:00 A. M.—Program—Music and speaking.

12:00 Main Event—Dinner.

1:30 P. M.—Sports—Races, Tug of war, etc., etc.

Mr. Brown, Mr. Stewart, and Mr. Mulkey were appointed members of the committee on sports.

## RABBIT DRIVE SUCCESSFUL

Most of the Project was out for the rabbit drive Sunday. To anyone who had never seen a drive before it was indeed a novelty. The lines were formed at the Mulkey-Messner road, and the rabbits driven into a pen on the Miller place. Then all went to the Larsen's, where the East Siders served coffee and sandwiches. Then the line started again in the sage brush below Larson's and drove up to King's where the slaughter was completed, and numerous black eared jack rabbits ended their brief span of life. The occasion is used as a social gathering for the ladies as well as a business proposition for the men. The rabbits are innumerable, and more drives should be held to hold down their numbers since it seems an impossibility to exterminate them.

## THE PREACHERS' PETITION

Twenty thousand American preachers have presented a petition asking President Harding to issue a call for an international agreement for disarmament.

Ninety-three resolutions by public assemblies and public bodies from every part of America have been sent to congress, urging that body to take action favorable to an agreement to disarm.

Forty-eight nations in the League of Nations have agreed in the league pact to accept plans for a limitation of armaments.

Germany, the nation that until beaten in the war was the single great force that led the way and compelled the world to go forward with a policy of heavily arming, is now disarmed and forbidden to manufacture any kind of military or naval equipment. There never was a time when the whole world was so anxious as now to stop the insane and costly business of maintaining huge armaments. The only obstacle is the isolated and equivocal position of America. The one nation that by her prestige and by her traditions and by the wishes of her people should be the first to move for disarmament if not silent is inactive. A single bugle call from Washington for the nations to consider an international agreement would be the signal for an enthusiastic response by all the nations.

There never will be a time when American statesmanship can do more for mankind. The 20,000 preachers reflect the desires of 20,000 church congregations. All of America but the gunmakers and munition manufacturers and army contractors and war profiteers and overnight fortune hunters want this nation to throw its great influence into the movement.

With the world so willing to disarm and the American people so united in the desire to disarm, the answer at Washington is an order to go forward with the building of 17 huge battleships, the mightiest naval program ever undertaken on this earth. Of what value are the "feelers" on international disarmament when a nation is building a fleet of battleships exceeding anything of the kind ever known?—Exchange.

## PLUMB OUTLINES PLANS

The convention Tuesday heard Glenn Plumb outline his plans for a new industrial democracy. It went on record favoring the following principles:

Abolishment of trading in futures. Indorsing the Japanese and Chinese exclusion laws.

Work of the federal trade commission praised.

Encouragement of co-operative marketing and buying organizations. Opposed wage fixing by legislative enactment.

Voted down a proposal to elect officials of the federation by a referendum.

## NEPOTISM AND HIGH TAXES

The Roman emperor who would appoint no one but relatives to offices, limited to nephews, (nepotes), was unanimously assassinated. In Washington a suit has been brought to test the right of a public official to appoint his wife as his deputy. The general practice of employing members of the family in public offices and in the legislature is believed to be one of the causes of high taxes. Too often a politician has very little control over his family and cannot make them do an honest day's work at home or for the taxpayers.

## MANY USE NEIGHBOR'S SIRE

That the use of good purebred sires does not necessarily involve ownership is shown by developments in the "Better Sires—Better Stock" campaign, which is improving the quality of domestic animals in the country. A Minnesota breeder in Kittson county raises four classes of live stock—cattle, horses, swine, and poultry. He owns a purebred bull, but uses a neighbor's Percheron stallion and also a neighbor's purebred boar. To obtain poultry of improved breeding he purchased eggs from a breeder of standard-bred fowls.

Another live stock owner in the same county states in a letter to the United States Department of Agriculture: "I do not own a purebred bull, but all cows are bred by a neighbor." In these cases the quantity of farm live stock kept was relatively small and under such circumstances the arrangements stated are both simple and practical.

## DON'T PLAY "BLIND MAN'S BUFF" WITH YOUR PRECIOUS DOLLARS



## POOR WAY TO BUY.

To please his customers he must buy his goods with quality in mind and in order to sell at all his price must be reasonable. Don't invest your precious dollars in "Blind Man's Buff."

"BLIND MAN'S BUFF" is a poor game to play when we are spending our dollars. And that's exactly what we do when we send away to buy an article by mail.

The mail order house gets your letter and cash among a thousand or ten thousand others and a clerk jerks your article from the huge pile and sends it to you. No picking it over to suit your taste, no attempt to fit your special needs, you get no choice at all.

But when you trade at home, you pick yourself as your taste dictates; you can choose yourself for quality, and you can see to it yourself that your special needs are filled. Besides, the man in the store is your neighbor, and tries to please you.

TRADE AT HOME!