

THE BOARDMAN MIRROR

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OREGON NEWS NOTES OF PRINCIPAL EVENTS HAPPENING DURING WEEK

Many residents of the Siuslaw river section of Oregon have sent to the public service commission a complaint with relation to alleged exorbitant charges demanded for the transportation of logs by the Siuslaw Boom company.

The Baker County Chamber of Commerce has taken up with Oregon senators and congressmen the matter of getting incorporated in the tariff bill a duty on chrome in order to encourage the chrome industry in Eastern Oregon.

Under the Oregon statutes a standard warning sign shall be maintained by cities, towns or counties on streets and highways where the same shall cross a railroad at grade according to an opinion given by I. H. Van Winkle, attorney-general.

J. R. Nickelson, in charge of maintaining the Columbia River highway in Hood River county, reports that crews are making slow progress opening the road. The drifts have settled into a thick, icy mass and have to be worked out with powder.

The state highway commission has agreed with the Umatilla county court to let the contract for grading and graveling the last 15 miles of the Old Oregon trail between Dead Man's pass and Kamela. Work will be started when weather permits.

Multnomah county will not be permitted to aid financially in the construction of the Mount Hood loop next year, an item of \$85,000 for this purpose having been eliminated from the county budget by the tax supervision and conservation commission.

Salem has established a new record for packing fresh fruits and vegetables. The total pack aggregates 32,791,232 pounds, all of which has been handled by the five local processing plants in the last six months. The aggregate value of the pack is \$2,000,000.

At the final public meeting of the county budget, held to fix the tax levy for Jackson county, an allowance of \$2500 was made for an assistant county agent and an increase of \$830 was allowed to the \$1200 already agreed on for the county home demonstration agent.

The farmers of the Willakenzie district north of Eugene are planning to offer a bounty on all moles and gophers caught on their respective places and prizes of \$10, \$5, and \$2.50 will be offered for the best results obtained by the boys and girls of the district in a trapping campaign to be inaugurated soon.

As the result of a conference of Marion county officials and federal forestry representatives held in Portland, the road between Niagara and Detroit, which eventually will connect with the Cascade highway, will be opened to traffic. The cost of the improvement was estimated at between \$75,000 and \$100,000.

Fines imposed by Oregon courts on traffic violators as a result of activities of inspectors working under the direction of the state motor vehicle department from January 1 to October 31, aggregated \$7024.95, according to a report prepared by T. A. Rafferty, who is in charge of the law enforcement bureau of the secretary of state's office.

Sam A. Kozier, secretary of state, has announced that the work of mailing out motor vehicle plates for the year 1922 will get under way this week. Approximately 10,000 applications for these plates have been received at the secretary of state's office. There yet remain more than 100,000 applications to be received, based on the registration for the year 1921.

The largest month's business in the history of municipal terminals at Portland was reported to the commission

of public docks by G. B. Hegardt, chief engineer for the commission, in his monthly statement covering operations for November. During that month, according to the report, the income of the city from the operation of its rail and water terminals reached \$90,745.

There has been expended under the supervision of the state highway department during the fiscal year of 1921 approximately \$18,245,821.37, according to a report prepared by Herbert Nunn, state highway engineer. These funds were divided as follows: State funds, \$15,031,655.14; federal cooperative funds, \$2,181,956.65; county funds, \$985,831.42; railway funds, \$46,378.16.

There were five fatalities in Oregon due to industrial accidents during the week ending December 8, according to a report prepared by the state accident commission. The victims were Martin Coyle, laborer, Buxton; Guy W. Steels, concrete worker, Grants Pass; Thomas Kinsley, miner, Preuss; L. L. Rice, electrician, Donald; and John Burleson, slip tender, Buxton. A total of 300 accidents were reported.

The Port of Portland has purchased Swan Island from the Swan Island Real Estate company for a price of \$120,577. The immediate program for improvement includes cutting a thin slice off the west side of the island, deepening, widening and straightening the ship channel past the west side of the island and depositing the material moved upon the lowlands of Guilds lake to fill a site for a new union railroad terminal.

John W. Howard, Oregon pioneer and a resident of Coburg for many years, dropped dead at his home in that city from apoplexy last Saturday.

The value of Eugene property is \$8,389,200, and that of Lane county \$34,786,997. Eugene's tax levy will be 53.3 mills as against 52.2 mills last year.

Twenty-six students will receive diplomas from the State Normal school at the graduating exercises to be held at the close of the first term, December 16.

The dairymen of Crook county have begun holding regular monthly meetings at which they may get together on the various problems which confront them.

The official directory of the schools of Oregon, which is issued annually by J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of schools, is being distributed from his office.

W. Poorman, for the last four years adjutant of the old soldiers' home at Roseburg, has been appointed chief clerk in the office of the secretary of the state board of control.

With livestock, poultry, fruit and industrial exhibits quartered in three buildings in different parts of the city, the second annual winter fair held a four-day show at Ashland.

The Oregon supreme court in an opinion written by Justice McBride, has upheld the legality of the proceedings attending the organization of the Owyhee irrigation district.

At least one additional salmon cannery will be packing fish on the Columbia river at Astoria during the coming season. It will be operated by the Columbia Salmon Cannery, Inc.

Most of the main arteries of travel in eastern and central Oregon are again open to travel, although there are still a number of roads barred to the motorists because of snow and slides.

By unanimous vote citizens of Warrenton have amended the city charter, thereby authorizing the city council to lease the 100 acres of water frontage owned by the city of Warrenton for

Powers Announce Pacific Agreement

Washington, D. C.—The new quadruple treaty to preserve peace in the Pacific was formally signed Tuesday by the plenipotentiaries of the United States, Great Britain, France and Japan.

As a consideration of the international realignment, Great Britain and Japan agreed to consign to the scrap heap the Anglo-Japanese alliance, long viewed with apprehension in both America and Asia.

Provisions of the agreement, which is in the form of a ten-year treaty, are confined to the "region of the Pacific ocean." The four powers are to respect each other's island possessions and to meet in consultation if a dispute arises or if the rights of any of the four are threatened by any other power.

To be binding on the United States, the treaty must be ratified by the senate.

Under the terms of the treaty, the four powers agree:

1. To respect each other's insular possessions in the Pacific and to submit disputes that may arise to common conference for adjustment and consideration.
2. If the rights of either of the signatory powers are threatened by another power, the signers of the treaty will confer together for the purpose of taking action, either separately or jointly.
3. The treaty shall remain in force for 10 years, subject to the right of any one of the powers to terminate it upon one year's notice.
4. Upon ratification of the treaty by the constitutional agencies of each country, the Anglo-Japanese alliance, which is so obnoxious to America, shall be terminated.

NEEDY NATIONS MUST ACT

U. S. Attitude Concerning Assistance For Europe Stated.

Washington, D. C.—The attitude of the American government toward various proposed methods of assisting the finances and industries of Germany and of the several "successive states" resulting from the world war,

is that the initiative in developing an acceptable plan should come from the nations most concerned. The United States would then be glad to consider in what way its aid could be properly extended, it was declared.

It was learned that there are no projects now under official consideration here for resuming commercial relations with Russia, nor any having as its object the assistance of the fiscal or industrial status of any European country.

COMING EVENTS

Red Cross seals are on sale at the school. If everyone on the project would buy five cents worth it would take care of our quota.

Saturday, Dec. 17 the Boardman Post of the American Legion will give a dancing party in the auditorium.

Wednesday, Dec. 21st from 2 to 3 the primary pupils will give their Christmas program. They will not come to school for the remainder of the week as Mrs. Watkins will be absent at examination.

Friday, Dec. 23rd from 2 to 3 Christmas programs in the other rooms of the school. In the evening there will be a Sunday school program with treats for the kiddies.

Between Christmas and New Years, date not yet definitely fixed, the high school athletic association will give a movie show and box social in the school auditorium. Watch for it.

Following the holidays, school begins on Tuesday, Jan. 3.

On Jan. 6th the basket ball team expects to play in Arlington.

Keep this for reference and pass the news along.

The Spokesman is ready at all times to do your printing promptly.

LADIES AID ABLY ASSISTED BY MEN PUT ACROSS SUCCESSFUL BAZAAR

The Ladies' Aid Bazaar is now a thing of the past, and the Ladies Aiders are all drawing deep breaths and sighs of relief for they have worked hard. In spite of hard times the affair was quite successful. The men of the project distinguished themselves at this time by serving the supper which consisted of oyster stew, celery and crackers, doughnuts and coffee. It was planned to have fresh oysters but for some reason they did not arrive so canned oysters were used instead. These were prepared by "Shorty" Smith and served by Messrs. Lee, Crawford and Hereim.

The fish pond was a most decided success as always but only half enough fish were in the pond—pop corn, balls, candy, dolls, marbles and other articles were fished for. Mrs. Healey had charge of this.

Mrs. Messenger was in charge of the plain and fancy work table where articles of all sorts were for sale, from aprons to a bib. Nearly every lady on the project contributed some article for this table. And by the way we might say a word or two here concerning some business firms. Some of the women wrote to different houses for contributions for the bazaar. Sears, Roebuck & Co. replied with a curt note to the effect that they had too many customers to permit them to contribute to such affairs. Meir & Frank of Portland, replied with a very pleasant letter wishing us success and sending a most beautiful hand painted china vase which sold for \$3.50. Lipman-Wolfe sent a pastel painting in a hand carved frame, and Jones Cash Store did not forget us but sent two boxes of infant's vests. We wonder

if the last three mentioned firms could find a better way of advertising than this. We think it one of the best and certainly one of the least expensive methods by which they could reach the out of town people that could be found. Evidently they do not have too many customers to contribute to a good cause. We wish to thank them for their interest shown in the bazaar given in this small town.

Mrs. Crawford had charge of the handkerchief section and great was the array of "hankies" from a most elaborate tatted one on down the line: pongee handkerchiefs, linen handkerchiefs, lawn ones, some with pink edges, some with blue, some plain, some embroidery, and all kinds of 'em. She also sold beads and other articles which she had contributed. We might say here that Mrs. Crawford no doubt spent more time making articles and gave more things than any other woman on the project. It was her suggestion that we send to different states for handkerchiefs.

A word about the candy concession: This was a sweet success. Doris Healey and Dorothy Boardman had charge of this and their table was one of the most popular there. Fudge and taffy were very much in evidence, and every last piece of candy which the ladies on the project so generously made was sold.

The last event was the program beginning at 8:00. This might well be called a Fennell-Lee-Runner program, they having given most of the selections. This was wholly a musical program and the audience enjoyed solos, duets, quartettes—the cornet, clarinet and violin numbers being especially good. Mr. and Mrs. Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Fennell sang.

Mr. Lee played the clarinet, his brother the cornet, and the violin. Miss Runner was the accompanist. It was originally planned to charge 10 cents for the evenings entertainment but finally decided to give it without charge.

This closed the day and no more bazaars for another year.

BOARDMAN COMING UP RAPIDLY

Boardman is coming up quite rapidly. She now has a new industry which will be of great benefit to the farmers of the project in a short while. We refer to the cheese factory which is built on the Faler place. A nice little house has been built to hold the machinery and it is well worth any person's time to make a visit there and see just how the cheese is made. One has no idea as to the amount of work in making cheese until he goes thru a place of this sort. The milk is put in a large vat and heated, rennet put in and stirred frequently with some peculiar looking things called cheese knives. When removed the cheese is poured into moulds and placed on a burlap covered table. These moulds are turned frequently so that all the cheese will drain off. Following this they are taken to the cellar and placed on the salting table for a time

then put on racks. Here they stay for a long time being washed and rubbed each day to cure them. Then put aside to cure longer before they are sold. Nick Faler is the cheesemaker. Good luck to the industry and may it grow and prosper.

CHRISTMAS EXERCISES IN AUDITORIUM

It has been decided to hold the Friday afternoon Christmas exercises in the auditorium so the parents who have children in each room will be able to see them all at work. The hour is from 2 to 3 on the 23rd.

There will be a special exhibit of the work of the manual training and domestic science departments from 2 to 3:30. Doughnuts and coffee will be served to the visitors. The primary pupils will hold their Christmas program on Wednesday the 21st from 2 to 3. This will close the work of the primary room until after the holidays.

Strait Meets Difficulties

A. B. Strait, who is conducting a ferry, or rather, who is attempting to conduct a ferry over the Columbia at Castle Rock, was up to Heppner this week. He is meeting with some difficulty with the railroad company at present and has had the right of way to his ferry fenced up. He was in the city Tuesday to ascertain what he might do about it. Mr. Strait states that there was fully 18 inches of snow fell along the river during the recent big storm, which gradually disappeared and melted into the ground.—Gazette-Times.

Allge Port Funds Bought Liquor.

Seattle.—Charges that intoxicating liquors were bought with funds of the port of Seattle commission and that the port commissioners "either had knowledge such was the fact or by proper attention to duties could readily have discovered it," were contained in the report of the King county grand jury.

