

THE BOARDMAN MIRROR

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OREGON NEWS NOTES OF PRINCIPAL EVENTS HAPPENING DURING WEEK

Although the highways of the state were crowded with motor vehicles July 4, less than a dozen arrests were made by state traffic officers.

Forest fires along the line of the Tillamook branch of the Southern Pacific have handicapped passenger and freight service to some extent.

H. J. Overturf of Bend, whose appointment as an appraiser for the Spokane farm loan bank was recently suspended, has been reinstated.

Shipment of lumber from Bend during the month of June was at the rate of 30.7 cars a day, a new shipping record for the industry there.

The biggest three-day celebration ever held in Union county was held at Elgin. Eighty horses participated in the races before 5000 spectators.

The Roseburg city council has put into effect an emergency ordinance limiting the loads of trucks operating through the city to 400 pounds to each inch of tire width.

Valuation of imports in the Oregon district for five months ending with May, according to official tabulations, were \$3,194,347, as compared with \$1,406,846 for the first five months of 1921.

The average grade for all milk distributed within the city of Portland is as high as that specified by law for certified milk, according to Dr. D. W. Mack, chief dairy and milk inspector.

Men above the age of 15 years out number women in Portland above the same age by 5841, according to figures which have just been released by the department of commerce at Washington, D. C.

D. L. Hamilton, aged forty-two, died at Klamath Falls from injuries received when a logging truck upset, crushing his body and pinning him beneath a stream of boiling water from a burst radiator.

A statewide association of poultrymen probably will be organized at the national convention of instructors and investigators in poultry husbandry at the Oregon Agricultural college this month.

Because of the increasing distance between mills of the Brooks-Seaton Lumber company of Bend and the logging camps, a new 50-ton Baldwin locomotive has been added to the company's transportation facilities.

Lack of cherry and berry pickers is hindering operations at the canneries of the Eugene Fruit Growers' association, and may cause a loss of a great deal of fruit on account of allowing it to become too ripe.

The big sawmill of the Booth-Kelly Lumber company at Wendling was totally destroyed by fire last week and it was with difficulty that the planer and other units of the plant, as well as the whole town, were saved.

A total of 164 teachers were required to instruct the 3921 children enrolled in the Union county schools during the year ending last June, according to the annual report prepared by Mrs. A. N. Ivanhoe, county school superintendent.

Because of the damage resulting to macadam roads from the open cutout on automobiles, Herbert Nunn, state highway engineer, will go before the legislature at its next session and ask that the traffic laws be amended so as to curb this evil.

Elvie Kirby, alias James Owens, and John Rathie, slayers of Sheriff Till Taylor of Umatilla county in 1920 paid the penalty for their crime on the gallows in the state penitentiary at Salem. Rathie was the first of the two men to mount the gallows.

NEW DENTIST IN ARLINGTON

Dr. W. T. Tiller, a graduate of the North Pacific Dental College at Portland, has decided to locate and conduct a business at Arlington. He is a specialist in plate work and is licensed dentist both in Washington and Oregon.

Dr. Tiller comes highly recommended to Arlington as a first class dentist. He is now ready for business and can be found at his temporary office in the brick building over Biggs' store. His office and equipment will only be temporary until the new bakery building is completed, when he will have a modern office there, using all the latest methods and instruments which help to make a dentist's work satisfactory. Dr. Tiller's home has been in Portland for the past seven years, and he is a world war veteran, serving in the army overseas for sixteen months.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mitchell and Mrs. Ray Brown motored to Irrigon Wednesday for fruit.

Earl Cramer is the proud possessor of a brood sow which brought a litter of fifteen pigs.

Mrs. Herein and Mrs. Earl Cramer spent a very pleasant day with Mrs. Mulkey last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kutzner were Sunday guests at Mrs. Mulkey's.

A. Anderegg, our efficient cheese maker, is taking a well-earned vacation at Stanfield pitching hay for an old friend of his to get rested up for an arduous season after next month when the cheese factory gets going full blast.

The new water tank for the Camp C. H. Latourette's new service station, is about completed.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Ted Parlow, son of A. C. Parlow, broke his right arm Saturday. His horse stepped on it. He had his left arm broken in a similar manner last winter.

Mrs. Dodge and son, Myer, who visited at the Capovias for several weeks returned home last week.

Haying has started in full swing again. The second crop is apparently about as heavy as the first.

Some one remarked the other day that "The Mirror was the rottenest little paper." We hope there are not very many who feel that way about it and let us suggest that if everyone who felt that way would rustle around a bit and send in a few pages of items each week it would help make a better paper. Try it and see. Quit knocking until you've helped some.

The Healy's have returned from Portland after a weeks visit.

Mrs. Royal Randa is gradually improving. She has been in Portland for some time under the doctor's care. She fell one day and bruised the bone in her ankle and has been unable to walk without aid since.

We understand that the credit for repairing the flat pole in time for the 4th belongs to M. L. Morgan, who climbed the slender staff and put the rope through the pulley. It's a task we wouldn't have cared about performing and all credit to the one who could and did do it.

D. E. Harper has sold two lots to H. E. Warren.

The Parkards planned a jolly "weenie roast" last Tuesday evening down on the river. Most of the young people of the project were there and report a jolly good time.

The Ladies Aid is contemplating a play next month. People always enjoy these home talent plays.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cooper, who have been visiting at the C. G. Blayden home, have started back to their home in San Diego. They will stop in Portland a while on their way back.

Mrs. Francis Born, who has been teaching in Honolulu, Hawaii, is here for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Alice Dingman.

Richard Dingman has returned to Goldendale after spending the 4th in Boardman.

We wish to correct an error published last week. It was stated that Mrs. Weech had returned from Portland accompanied by her daughter. The facts in the case are these: Mrs. Weech went to Portland to attend the Rose Festival. Mrs. Weech's daughter came and was here during her mother's absence. Mrs. Weech returned, bringing her step-granddaughter with her for a visit.

Ray and Ernest Brown are beginning their second harvest of hay. Only one hay business is one continual round of pleasure.

Dale Watkins, of Irrigon is working with Mr. Dempsey's hay crew.

Mrs. B. Watkins of Irrigon called at Frank Cramer's on Monday evening.

TROOPS ON GUARD IN STRIKE ZONE

Half a Dozen States Assemble Soldiers; Courts Intervene to Stop Picketing.

Chicago.—The calling out of troops in Illinois, the assembling of soldiers in half a dozen states and the intervention of the federal courts in the nation-wide strike of railway shopmen marked the opening of the second week of the struggle.

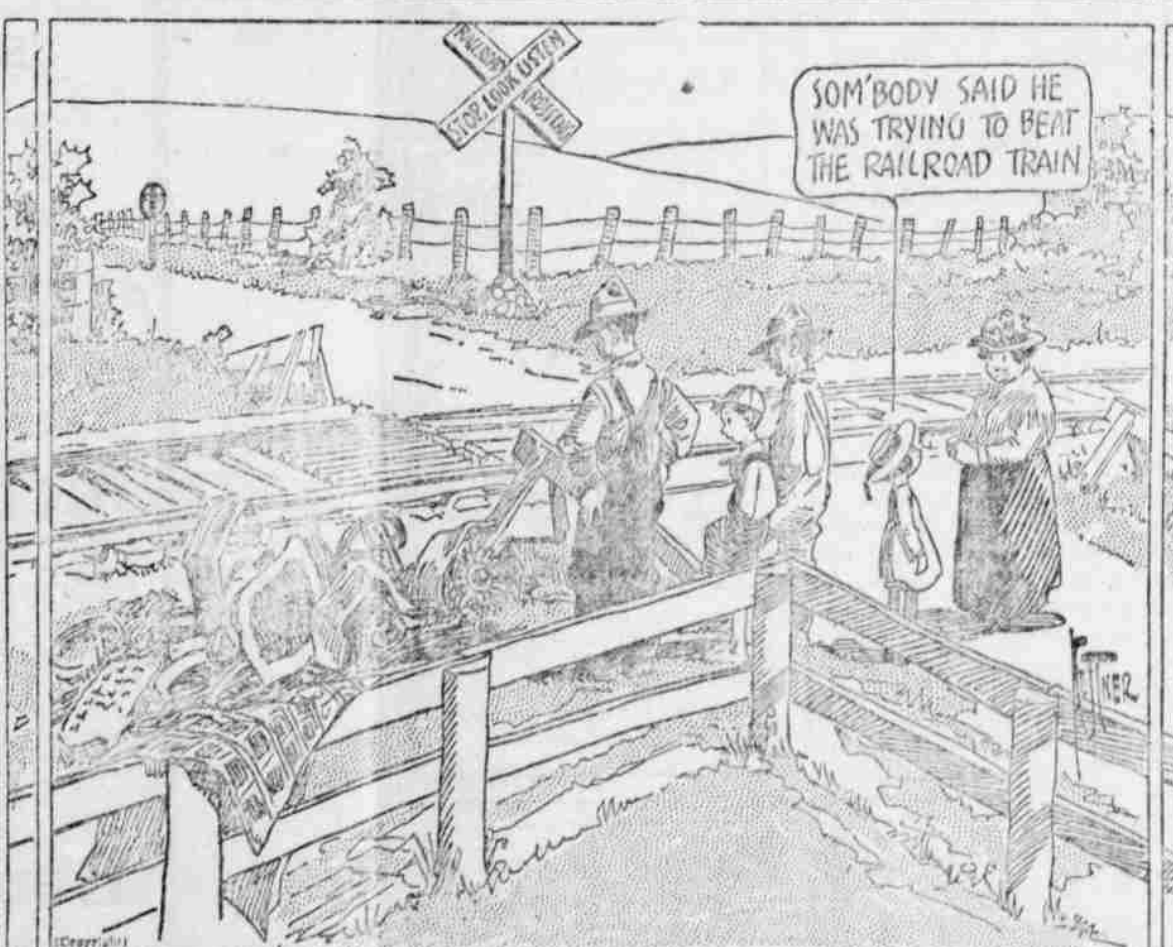
The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad obtained a federal injunction here restraining picketing at the Aurora shops, while an injunction was issued at New Orleans restraining strikers from interfering with trains on the Southern Pacific and at Council Bluffs, Iowa, the Burlington obtained a temporary restraining order directed against striking shopmen in southern Iowa.

With increasing numbers of state troops and emergency forces of United States deputy marshals on guard wherever outbreaks have been threatened, the government announced that life and property would be protected, the mails continued and interstate commerce not interrupted despite the strike of railway shopmen.

After a conference in Washington with President Harding, Attorney-General Daugherty said that additional deputy marshals had been authorized and that they would be sent wherever strike disorders justified.

Some curtailment of train service was reported from St. Louis, Hannibal, Mo., Louisiana, Illinois, New York and several other states. Interference by railway strikers in Texas with a mail train was reported to the post-office department.

The Mourning After



THERE were 5,250 similar accidents during the year 1920 in the United States, killing 1,273 and injuring 3,977 persons, and an increased number during 1921. When statistics are available for November 1921 it will show that month as being one of the worst in history. Isn't it about time automobilists were coming to a realization of the necessity for stopping before proceeding over railroad grade crossings, not only for the safety of themselves, but also occupants of their cars whose lives they have in their hands, as well as persons on trains. The great number of accidents occurring would indicate that travelers on public highways misjudge the speed of trains and do not look for them in both directions. Many accidents occur by reason of the fact that automobiles proceed over crossings after train passes without knowing whether or not another train is coming in the opposite direction.

STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN for trains on all tracks before attempting to cross.

CROP CONDITIONS REPORTED BETTER

Washington, D. C.—General improvement in crop conditions along the Atlantic and gulf coasts and in the northwest, east of the Rocky mountains, was noted by the agriculture department in its crop summary for the last half of June, made public Saturday.

"Throughout the corn belt," the department's observers found, "small grains were more or less injured by the unusual hot and dry weather, as were also some crops in parts of the mountain and Pacific coast regions. Irrigated crops were not so much affected."

The corn crop generally made progress, except in the southwest, where it was neglected for cotton. Wheat is being harvested in New York, Michigan, Wisconsin, northern Iowa, eastern Colorado and California, while threshing is going on in the southwest and some of the southeastern states. Oats are reported generally poor to fair and cotton had fairly good growth.

There was one fatality in Oregon due to industrial accidents during the week ending July 6, according to a report prepared by the industrial accident commission. The victim was A. N. Garrett, salesman, of Portland. A total of 448 accidents were reported.

Warning was issued to smokers at Bend by Fire Chief Carlson against throwing away lighted cigarette stubs near any inflammable material. The warning was given after six small fires in sawdust and dry grass had been extinguished in the south end of town near the big pine millling plants.

