

Verdict in McKay Condemnation Suits Given This Morning. This Means That Work Will Proceed at Once

THE BOARDMAN MIRROR

VOLUME 3. BOARDMAN, OREGON, FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1923. NUMBER 21

GOOD PROGRESS ON ROADS DURING SEASON ASSURED

The 1923 road-construction season opens with the prospect that there will be about the same amount of road construction as last year, which was a very satisfactory one, according to the Bureau of Public Roads, United States Department of Agriculture.

Returns from 21 scattered States show that in these States there will be available \$288,000,000 for road work as compared with \$273,000,000 spent in the same States last year. On Federal-aid work, which constitutes something like half of the total construction, there was under construction on March 31 work estimated to cost \$258,000,000 as compared with \$233,000,000 12 months previous.

Wages of labor are generally slightly higher than a year ago, except on the Pacific coast, where the same rate prevails. The greatest increase is in New England, where the present level is approximately 30 per cent higher than the level of a year ago.

The general outlook is considerably better than a year ago, when the railroad and coal strike loomed as distributing factors. Added to this is the fact that the designation of the system of federal-aid highways is now completed in 33 States and practically complete in most of the others. With a definite program for accomplishment laid out road work can proceed much more smoothly.

From latest reports it appears that 30 States now tax gasoline as compared with 4 States at the beginning of 1921. Most of the revenue derived goes for road purposes, and bureau officials regard this as a step in the right direction. With road users paying a more equitable share of the cost, highway finance is placed upon a firmer foundation.

Teachers Attend Summer Session.

Teachers from practically every county of Oregon are planning to attend the summer sessions at O. A. C. beginning June 18. A good many college and high school students are sending in credentials to enter for special credits. A brilliant array of lecturers as well as teaching talent has been signed up for evening and day sessions. Charles Epton Clark, formerly director of the American school for classical studies in Rome, will discuss the near east and Balkans, Italy of today, and Rome of the Caesars. Courses in diet in disease, and principles of nutrition will be given by Mrs. Jasmine C. Williams, head of household science at the University of Arizona. Some 300 boys and girls club members are now at the college for special short courses.

PAPERS SAY ROAD WILL BE COMPLETED IN TIME FOR 3RD

The past week a number of travelers who have come over the Blue Mountains report the roads absolutely impassable without help. Cars are stalled every few rods and must be towed sometimes for more than a mile. Not one has expressed the belief that the highway will be completed for traffic by July 3rd.

Later—it was announced in the Portland papers yesterday that the road will be fixed and will be passable.

IRRIGON NEWS ITEMS

Mr. Morse, our county agent, spent a few hours in Irrigon last Saturday discussing various questions, including the holding of a fair at this point this fall. He promises to give us all the assistance in his power to make it a big success. Now that we have a man on the job who will line things up, why not get busy?

Let us have it a little earlier than has been the custom while our products are still in the ring. We have the old school house which is fixed up for just such occasions, and the new buildings together with the eight acres of school grounds, will give us all sorts of space.

Mr. Morse will be with us again in a few days when the question will be further handled with Messrs. Glasgow, Grimm, Seaman and others. Set your minds that we are going to have a fair this year, and get busy.

J. J. Sturgill, the principal engaged for the Irrigon school for the coming term, arrived Wednesday evening and has moved into the Bleckey house recently vacated by Prof. Grover. Other teachers hired for the coming year have not been announced but we understand that Miss Blanche Powell and Mrs. L. D. Saling are included.

W. F. Wadsworth received word Saturday from his brother in San Francisco, that his father was not expected to live long and he left for that city on No. 1 Sunday morning. Mrs. Wadsworth is handling the store and postoffice with Miss Snow McCoy assisting.

Hugh Grim went to Heppner Tuesday to attend to some business matters and talk on the Irrigon Association guaranteed products. It looks like melons and cantalopes will come along in good shape after all, and that before July is over melons will begin moving.

The Irrigon commercial club is distributing the Oregon Magazine issue for June, this week with an Irrigon District write-up, and has also ordered a large supply for future use. The club is planning on quite an extensive advertising campaign.

Who says it is not growing weather now? However, on account of the cool weather up to recently, the apricots have not progressed as fast as might have been the case in ordinary seasons, with the start they had at blooming time this season.

George Hendricks and Harry Lester were on the sick list a couple of days this week. Probably eating too much fruit. Get your mix in right proportions, boys. Anything may work the same way.

Mrs. Seaman, son, Lyle, and daughter, Margaret, with others motored to Prosser, Wash., Sunday and had a picnic dinner in Jacobson's orchard at Paterson. They report a very nice trip.

Chas. Markham, who was hurt in a fall from a hay derrick pole last week, returned from Echo Monday and is home doing as well as could be expected from the jolt occasioned by falling nearly forty feet.

Glasgow, Grim and Hesscock have C. B. Smith manufacturing them a partnership hay derrick this week. We believe it is going to have five wheels and easily movable.

Mr. Jenkins of Umatilla has hired out on the L. A. Doble fruit farm for the season and has moved his family into Mr. Doble's house.

Mr. Stoddard was an Irrigon visitor Sunday. He says everything is lovely with them on the ranch near Hermiston.

Ray Lamoreaux and C. W. Powell were Stanfield visitors Wednesday on a trade for some farm implements.

Harold Mumau made a trip to Pendleton on business matters Tuesday.

A number of Irrigonites are figuring on going to Meacham the 3rd.

OREGON NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST BRIEFLY COMPILED FOR OUR READERS

No more plank roads will be laid in Warrenton, by decree of the city council.

Thirty delegates attended the annual conference of the regional chamber of the Red Cross at Salem.

George N. Frazer, pioneer foundry man of Eugene, died at his home in that city at the age of 73 years.

With more than 100 members present the Oregon Deaf association held its annual convention at Salem.

Organization of the Oregon Loganberry Growers' Co-operative exchange was completed at Salem and officers and directors elected.

Crook county municipal improvement bonds in the amount of \$94,000 were certified at a meeting of the state irrigation securities commission.

Due to the many late spring rains the cherry harvest in the Silverton community will be small this season, says the manager of the Silverton cannery.

Annual movement of sheep from the home ranges in Wasco, Jefferson and northern Deschutes counties to summer pastures in the national forest is on.

The cherry fruit fly which causes considerable damage in the Williamette valley a few years ago again has invaded the orchards in the vicinity of Salem.

More than 75 teacher students are registered for the six weeks' course offered by the eastern Oregon branch of the state normal school being held at Pendleton.

A special session of the Wasco county grand jury may be called to attempt some solution of the mystery surrounding the death of J. P. Agidius Ortleby rancher.

Farmers of Deschutes county will oppose the \$90,000 bond issue proposed for completion of highways, is the declaration of John Marsh, president of the county farm bureau.

According to a statement of Tom Moore, a pioneer resident of Baker county and owner of a big farm at Pleasant Valley, the alfalfa weevil has made its appearance there.

Six hundred and seventy-three students were granted eighth-grade diplomas in Clackamas county during May and June, according to Brenton Vedder, county school superintendent.

Portland is to have the receiving and distributing offices for the department of agriculture new daily market service for Oregon, Washington and Idaho, which is to start soon after July 1.

J. Finley Mast was killed and Mrs. Mast is in a hospital at Myrtle Point with serious injuries sustained when their touring car plunged over a precipice along the middle fork of the Coquille river.

Fruit crop prospects of the Mosier district are more promising this year than for the last several seasons. The apple crop is now estimated at 150,000 boxes, a 50 per cent increase over that of last year.

Entries for the big horse show tourney to be staged at the Top of Blue Mountains pageant, limited to 25 contestants each from the Pendleton, Baker and La Grande districts, are being received daily.

Fully 1000 realtors from all parts of the Pacific Northwest and British Columbia will be in attendance at the annual convention of the Northwest Real Estate association at Portland July 18, 19 and 20.

W. L. Kuser, until a few weeks ago superintendent of the state training school for boys at Salem, has accepted a position as manager for the Niles Sand & Gravel company, with headquarters in San Francisco.

Supplies for the various state institutions during the six months starting July 1 will cost a trifle less than for the present six months' period, according to bids which were opened by the state board of control.

Withdrawal of the oleomargarin and milk substitute referendum petition was demanded of the Associated Industries by the Oregon Holsteiner Breeders' association in resolutions

unanimously adopted at its annual meeting at Corvallis.

Governor Pierce has announced the personnel of the commission which will investigate the Oregon automobile license law and report to the legislature at its next regular session in 1925. Members of the commission are W. B. Dennis, of Carlton, and James S. Stewart, of Corvallis, selected by the governor, and James H. Cassel, John H. Hall and C. L. Boss, of Portland, selected by the dealers' association.

Special guest of honor at the annual Linn county pioneers' picnic was Mrs. Maria Campbell Smith, 82 years old, whose parents came to Oregon on board the ship Laussanne in 1840. She was the first child born in the territory of pioneer parents.

Starting July 1, all operators of motor vehicles which are subject to the provisions of the automotive transportation act of 1921 will be required to keep a detailed account of their activities and file a report of the same with the public service commission.

The Oregon supreme court has issued an order restraining the directors of the Union high school district at Hermiston, Umatilla county, from pending any of the district funds until the court determines whether the consolidation was brought about in compliance with the laws.

The first of four ocean-going log rafts to be dispatched this summer by the Benson Lumber company to its mill at San Diego left the Columbia River in tow of the Puget sound tug *Immacolata*, assisted by the *Oncota*. The raft contains 6,000,000 feet of logs and a deckload of telephone poles.

The third and final survey of cost of wheat production in Sherman county has been begun by the United States department of agriculture and the state college experiment station and extension service. Reports will be published as soon as analyzed and tabulated, to enable growers to profit by the information obtained.

Work of securing the trout egg supply for Oregon is now at its height in many parts of the state and the outlook is that Oregon will have the largest brood this year of any state in the union, according to a report of A. E. Burghdoff, state game warden. Approximately 39 million eggs will be placed in hatcheries of the state.

A certificate of award has been sent by J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of schools, to every boy and girl in Oregon outside of Portland who has not been absent or tardy during the past school year. Reports show that 5201 public school pupils have earned these certificates. Marion county leads with 398, while Jackson county is second with a total of 253.

The bureau of public roads has let the contract to the Warren Construction company for the building of the Roosevelt highway between Devil's Lake and Siletz bay in Lincoln county, the contract price being more than \$200,000. This will complete the Roosevelt highway from Tillamook county to Siletz bay and there is a section of but a few miles to be built to reach Newport.

The Southern Pacific company has reported to the public service commission that it has a surplus of 939 cars. A similar condition exists on the lines of the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation company.

Suit to restrain the secretary of state from placing on the ballot at the November election the referendum measure initiated against the state income tax law by the Oregon State Income Tax league, may be filed within the next few days.

The Oregon experiment station work on poultry breeding is not only the best in the United States, but also in the world, was the judgment expressed by T. R. Robinson, honorary secretary of National Utility Poultry society of England, and Percy A. Francis, commissioner of poultry for the British ministry of agriculture, after a visit to the Oregon Agricultural college at Corvallis.

Spend your money at home.

KITTITAS APPROVES NORTHWEST HAY GROWERS' PLAN

A representative meeting of the hay growers and business men of Kittitas county, Washington, met and formulated the plans of the proposed Northwest Hay Growers Association were presented by Mr. Boyd Oliver, of San Francisco, and L. A. Hunt, manager of Oregon Hay Growers Association, of Hermiston, Oregon. The farmers engaged in considerable discussion and considered the proposed program and were much pleased with the prospects of the association's being able to take care of surplus hay and to stabilize the hay market. The plan was unanimously approved and an organization committee, consisting of: U. O. Sorenson, H. H. Adams, A. W. Gregory, and J. C. Wilson, were appointed to take care of the organization work in this county. The meeting was presided over by Mr. Sorenson, president of the Washington State Farm Bureau. Growers will be permitted to study this plan before definite sign-up work is undertaken.

FAIL OF YEAR IS BAD TIME FOR TYPHOID SAYS DOCTOR

Typoid fever is sometimes called autumnal fever because of the fact that the greatest number of cases of the disease are reported in the fall. The disease may become epidemic at any season of the year where there is gross neglect of the water and milk supplies that have a large number of common users as in cities. Epidemics of this character, however, have become rare within the last decade. The most recent one occurred about three years ago in Salem, Ohio. The type of typhoid that is always a source of worry during the summer and fall is usually called sporadic or endemic, that is the occurrence of one or two cases in localities over a large area and most of them being derived from different sources of infection. In Oregon this type of typhoid begins to increase with the advent of May, gradually increases and reaches the maximum during the month of October.

The typhoid bacillus is distinctly of human origin. The organism does not live and multiply in any other animal. There are always among our population people who are typhoid carriers. About one per cent of all people who have typhoid fever and recover remain typhoid carriers for indefinite periods of time. Cases of forty years duration are on record. Such people are capable of causing typhoid in others if they are careless in their personal habits; and more especially if they are food handlers in any capacity. You never know when you are going to shake hands with a typhoid carrier; eat food prepared by one; or drink water that has been polluted with the discharge from some carrier guilty of gross carelessness. All these dangers are very greatly increased during the warm weather when we eat raw foods, are out of doors hunting, fishing, and camping. Then, too, the typhoid bacillus is very much more prevalent during the warm season because they multiply much more rapidly in warm weather.

Much of the typhoid fever is contracted during vacation outings and picnics. The season for outdoor vacations is over with the month of October and then the number of cases of typhoid reported takes a gradually decline until the next May.

A groceryman ought to be able to select a good date.

114 more cigarettes for 24¢

AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.

NORTHWEST HAY GROWERS HAVE CONTRACTS NOW

The approval of the Director of Agriculture, E. L. French, to the contract of the proposed Northwest Hay Growers' Association, has been received, according to director of organization, Boyd Oliver, this morning. As the contract, as drawn by the organization committee had already been passed upon by Aaron Sapiro, and as soon as the contract can be printed, other meetings will be held, at which the details of the operation of the proposed organization will be submitted to the hay growers.

The Committee is well pleased with the reception the plan has received and have yet to find a hay man who does not favor the plan. The provision requiring a minimum of 75 per cent of the marketable alfalfa being particularly attractive.

The effect of the organization campaign has already been felt in the hay market as where up to a few weeks ago all buyers were pessimistic and were prophesying low prices, now the prices have advanced from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per ton. Buyers all realize that organization means a stabilized market.

The plan of the new organization in its relation to the grower may be briefly stated as follows: The management of the organization will be in the hands of eleven directors, elected at large, who will have general control of the activities of the organization.

The grower will pool his hay by grades and districts so that shippers with similar freights will be pooled together.

The local affairs concerning each district pool will be in the hands of a local committee who will arrange for all feeder sales, attend to baling and assembling of hay and supervision of making advances to growers, under rules of the board.

It is expected that all hay will be handled upon state grade, determined at loading point.

Mr. Oliver states that the general experience of such associations appear to warrant advances for harvesting of approximately \$2.50 per ton and that where the hay is properly stacked and measured up that after the general tenor of the hay market has been determined a further advance may be safely made.

FROM STATE MARKET DEPARTMENT, BY C. E. SPENCE, M. A.

The meeting held last week in Yakima under the direction of the State Farm Bureau was the ablest presentation of the principles and details of co-operative marketing ever held in the Northwest. It was clearly shown by the speakers of this conference that we are entering a new day in agriculture, that the old system of the rural buyers and competitive dumping of agricultural products is doomed, and that we are in the period of evolution at the end of which the farmer will take his rightful stand as an organized merchandiser of his own products.

The wave of co-operative marketing has spread from Denmark to New Zealand, and is now a recognized principle all over the world. In the United States its fundamental principles have been developed in the laboratory of California, and are now being broadcasted to all agricultural commodities throughout the entire United States. In this movement the American Farm Bureau Federation is assuming a leading role.

"Man is like a tack, good if he has a good head on him and is pointed in the right direction, but even tho he is driven, he can only go so far as his head will let him."

fresh from the factory Tuxedo TOBACCO now 15¢

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