

OREGON NEWS ITEMS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Brief Resume of Happenings of the Week Collected for Our Readers.

Louis Stass, 55, was killed instantly near Coburg, when he was struck by a falling tree.

J. C. Perry, a Salem druggist, was elected King Bing of the Salem Cherrians for the ensuing year.

The Associated Oil company will immediately erect a \$20,000 distribution plant in Eugene it is reported.

Winter's icy grip has forced the shutdown of two of the three pine beetle control camps in Klamath county.

Fire, which officials declare to have been of incendiary origin, caused damage to the city hall at Astoria estimated at \$2500.

A total of 10,920 carloads of lumber were shipped out of Bend by the Brooks-Scanlon and Shevlin-Hixon mills during 1924.

By a vote of 51 to 31 a levy for \$20,000 was voted in road district No. 1, in the Manzanita-Nehalem county, for road construction.

Newton C. Cheney of Medford and Earl Leslie Wilson of Portland have been admitted to practice law permanently in this state.

Sever construction work costing approximately \$200,000 will be completed by the city of Klamath Falls during the coming year.

Thousands of boxes of prunes were mailed and shipped by Portland citizens last week to friends and relatives in pruness states.

Two large male cougars, traveling together, were treed and shot by W. O. Allison not far from Ukiah. The larger weighed more than 200 pounds.

The demand for cross-bred lambs to form the foundation of breeding flocks has grown so keen that the price has been raised to 11 cents a pound.

Noel Eby, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Eby, who reside in West Sutherlin, was kicked to death by a horse when placing feed in the animal's stall.

Frozen fog which descended over Klamath Falls did considerable damage to telephone and power lines, and blanketed the city with a fascinating white frosting.

The Southern Pacific company has awarded a contract to the Utah construction company for building approximately 22 miles of railroad from Grass Lake to Dietz.

A special school election called at Roseburg to consider the issuance of school bonds in the sum of \$165,000 resulted in the approval of the bonds by a vote of 416 to 210.

Fire, which for a time threatened the entire business district of Malin, was checked by the volunteer fire department after the Malin hotel had sustained damage of approximately \$1000.

Benton county is to have an "economic conference" January 13 and 14. The government has just completed an exhaustive survey of the county, the first to be finished in the Pacific northwest.

Fire losses in Oregon, exclusive of Portland, in November aggregated \$168,450, according to a report prepared by Will Moore, state fire marshal. There were a total of 25 fires reported.

A bill to limit the powers of county judges in their capacity as juvenile judges will be introduced at the next session of the state legislature, according to J. G. Tate, chairman of the state child welfare commission.

Construction of a new hatchery for the state fish commission at Beaver creek, which is about two miles from Hebo on the Tillamook highway, has been started. The hatchery will be one of the largest in the state.

So rapidly are demands for fiction volumes increasing at the Umatilla county library that the board has found it impossible to buy books in sufficient quantities with the money available to satisfy the demand.

Following a check of its own figures with estimates furnished by the county assessors' office, the Multnomah county tax supervision and conservation commission placed the local 1925 tax levy at 33.2 mills, as against 32.3 mills last year.

The value of all taxable property in the state of Oregon for 1924, including that equalized by the county boards of equalization and that equalized and apportioned by the state tax commission is \$1,958,830,736.61, as against \$1,042,410,618.66 for the year 1923. These figures are set out in a statement prepared by Earl Fisher, state tax commissioner. The total increase in valuations for the year 1924, as compared with those for 1923 is \$16,476,117.95.

Consolidation of the Bend Brick company, located 2 1/2 miles west of Bend, and the Central Oregon Brick company, located near Terrebonne, has been announced. The new company will be known as the Central Oregon Brick company.

Because of the growth of the dairy industry in Klamath county the Fort Klamath creamery, which had been shut down for several months, has reopened. More than 200 dairy cattle have been shipped into the Fort Klamath country since October.

In a report to the board of directors of the Linn county chapter of the American Red Cross society, A. C. Heyman, chairman of the roll-call drive this year in the county, set forth that a total of \$2078 had been raised in the county for next year's work.

Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism at the University of Oregon, will be in Chicago December 29, 30 and 31, attending the annual conference of the association of Schools and Departments of Journalism, and the Association of Teachers of Journalism.

Prices for practically all foodstuffs to be used at the state institutions during the six months starting January 1, 1925, have increased from 5 to 35 per cent over those quoted on June 10, 1924, according to bids received at the office of the state board of control.

An amendment to the interior department bill as passed by the house continuing the appropriation for the Owyhee irrigation project in Malheur county until July 1, 1926, was adopted by the senate appropriations committee. The amendment was offered by Senator McNary.

Organization of a state constabulary to supersede all special state commissions and agencies now charged with the enforcement of particular penal statutes, is contemplated in a resolution unanimously adopted by the District Attorneys' association of the state in annual session in Portland.

Charles G. Dawes, vice-president-elect, will be on the program at the annual convention of the Oregon Wool Growers' association in Pendleton January 14-15, if a report from Boise that he would be there for the Idaho meeting is correct, Mac Hoke, secretary of the Oregon association says.

In accordance with a contract let by orchardists of the Rogue River valley last fall to the American Can company for shipment from Toledo, O., between November 20 and December 14, 110,000 orchard heaters, or smudge pots, in five cars, arrived at Medford to be used in heating orchards next spring.

A total of \$111,965.63 has been apportioned to the schools throughout Tillamook county since January, 1924, according to a report of the county school superintendent's office. The funds from which this was derived include \$44,128 from county, \$5439.22 from the state, \$42,962.50 from the elementary fund and \$19,435.91 high school.

The work of issuing 1925 motor vehicle licenses has started in the secretary of state's office at Salem. Under the law these licenses cannot be used legally until January 1. In issuing and sending out 1925 motor vehicle licenses earlier than usual this year the secretary of state is of the opinion that an eleven-hour congestion will be avoided.

Organization of the Willamette valley growers and levying a duty of six cents a pound on cherries imported into the United States are necessary in event the cherry industry of the northwest is to prosper, according to D. L. Beard of The Dalles, who has returned from points in California, where he conferred with a number of cherry growers' organizations.

Resolutions were adopted at a meeting in La Grande of 50 sportsmen, held under auspices of the Wing, Fin and Fleetfoot club, advocating shortening of the trout season indefinitely, holding the deer season to the month of October with a limit of one buck, asking for a grouse season from September 1 to October 31, and recommending a bounty of \$50 on cougars.

B. F. Jones of Newport appeared before a subcommittee of the house committee on claims in Washington, D. C., in behalf of a claim of Lincoln county for \$186,000. It is contended that the government in the sale of the Blodgett timber tract and accompanying sawmill deprived the county of one-third of its taxable property by a deal which gave the timber and mill to the Pacific Spruce company on a tax-exempt basis for years to come.

Assertions that the Indian bureau's plan of educating Indian boys and girls with white children has proved a failure and a plea that the Indian boarding school formerly operated at the Umatilla agency be reopened were made in a public statement at Pendleton by Captain Sumpkin, chief of the Cayuse tribe. The Indians have been advocating the opening of the old boarding school for some time, and a delegation will leave soon for Washington, D. C., in an effort to obtain action on their request.

The Boardman Mirror

Published by The Currey Printing Company
George Huntington Currey, and Olive M. Currey
Editors and Proprietors

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
\$2.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

Entered as second-class matter Feb. 11, 1921, at the postoffice at Boardman, Ore., under act of Mar. 3, 1879.

Wholesome Neglect
By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

OUR neighbor across the street, who was the mother of nine children, all of whom were a credit to themselves and to the community, used to say when asked how she succeeded unaided in rearing her family so successfully, that there was nothing better for children than a good dose of neglect.

I have wondered some times if the fact that youngest sons and only children have so little independence and initiative is not because they have never been let alone. The host of parents and grandparents and aunts and uncles which incessantly hovers around makes any moments of heavenly neglect impossible. The child is never given a chance to think for himself or to work himself out of a difficult corner.

A student with whom I talked only a short time ago assured me that he thought the best service I had ever done him during the four years of his undergraduate course was to leave him alone, to refrain from giving him advice when he knew I wanted to do so, and when there was evident reason for it, to keep from calling him to account for his wrongdoing when he knew that I was aware of what he had done and disapproved of it. If I had reproved him he would have argued; as I did not he changed his conduct.

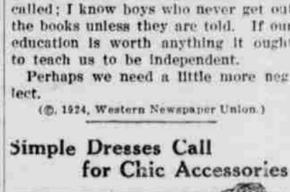
It is a difficult lesson for parents and teachers and organization officers to learn, but it is often true, nevertheless, that the best way to reform children is not to notice them the best way to teach young people a lesson is to set them an example and say nothing, the best way to impress children is not to lay down so many rules and to preach less. I have often felt that the reason some fellows do better than others is because like the old lady's children, they have been given a dose of neglect—they have been allowed to work out their own salvation.

When we know that someone will coddle us and wait on us and run after us and think for us—when someone is always at hand to bear our sorrows and carry our burdens and pull us back from danger we grow to expect it. I know husbands who could not pack a handbag if they were going on a journey; I know young men who cannot get up in the morning without being called; I know boys who never get out the books unless they are told. If our education is worth anything it ought to teach us to be independent.

Perhaps we need a little more neglect.

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Simple Dresses Call for Chic Accessories



As long as the vogue for simple dresses lasts, the importance of dress accessories will be maintained. Women look to neckwear, costume jewelry, corsage ornaments, girdles and the like, for that touch of sophistication which the simple frock, or plain suit, needs. It is the upkeep of this unobtrusive apparel that keeps us busy looking for ways and means of varying it and giving it character.

Above is a group of pretty accessories made of ribbon. The two bags are made of wide metal brocades. At the left, black and silver is used, lined with green silk, suspended on a silver chain and finished with a silver tassel. Several colors, and the glint of gold appear in the bag with a filagree mounting. An ombre ribbon shot with gold through warm tan and brown shades, makes the pretty girdle, and paid taffeta the collar and cuff set. The pieces are bound with narrow satin ribbon in red, and tiny gilt buttons or beads are set on the binding.

A little ad in The Mirror will sell it for you.

ROBT. D. CAREY



Robert D. Carey of Wyoming, who was named by President Coolidge chairman of the commission to devise relief for the farmer.

BUDGET APPROVED BY OREGON COMMISSION

Salem.—A total of \$2,559,480 will be asked of the forthcoming legislature for the maintenance of the state's 10 eleemosynary, penal and educational institutions administered by the state board of control, according to budget estimates as approved by the state budget commission.

This figure is \$46,034 less than the appropriations for the same 10 institutions for the biennium of 1923-24 just closing, but is \$67,267 in excess of the actual expenditures for the biennium, as approximately \$114,000 of the 1923-24 appropriations will be turned back to the general fund of the state as unexpended balances at the end of this month.

The budget estimates for the forthcoming biennium make no provision for new buildings, the increase in the estimated needs for the biennium over the actual expenditures for the present biennium being accounted for almost entirely by the increased population of the institutions.

SAM GOMPERS SUCCUMBS

Head of American Federation of Labor Dies in Texas

San Antonio, Tex.—Samuel Gompers, who for more than 40 years directed the destinies of the American Federation of Labor, died here Saturday after realizing his last hope, that the end come on American soil.

The death of the American labor leader followed a trip to Mexico City where he attended the sessions of the Pan-American Federation of Labor.

The end came in a local hospital 11 hours after his arrival from Mexico City, where he had been stricken earlier in the week.

Wife Killed for Burglar.

Yakima, Wash.—Ernest C. Greenman, deputy game warden, killed his wife Monday night. They heard a noise, and thinking it was burglars, Greenman took a revolver from beneath his pillow and went into the bathroom where the noise seemed to come from. Mrs. Greenman went to the front door and was trying the lock when Greenman came out of the back room, and believing her still in bed, shot her. Authorities have investigated and are satisfied it was accidental. Mrs. Greenman was an ex-resident of Oregon City, Or.

THE MARKETS

Portland
Wheat—Hard white, \$1.75; soft white, \$1.71; northern spring, hard winter and western white, \$1.63; western red, \$1.64.
Hay—Alfalfa, \$19@19.50 ton; valley timothy, \$19@20; eastern Oregon timothy, \$21@22.
Butterfat—40c shippers' track.
Eggs—Ranch, 40@42 1/2c.
Cheese—Prices f. o. b. Tillamook: Triplets, 28c; loaf, 29c per lb.
Cattle—Steers, good, \$7.75@8.25.
Hogs—Medium to good, \$8.75@9.85.
Sheep—Spring, medium to choice, \$9@13.

Seattle
Wheat—Hard and soft white, \$1.70; western white, hard winter, \$1.67; western red, \$1.64; northern spring, \$1.65; Big Bend bluestem, \$1.85.
Hay—Alfalfa, \$22; D. C., \$27; timothy, \$26; D. C., \$28; mixed hay, \$24.
Eggs—Ranch, 37@45c.
Butterfat—44c.
Cattle—Choice steers, \$7.50@8.35.
Hogs—Prime light, \$9.60@9.90.
Cheese—Washington cream brick, 22@23c; Washington triplets, 21c; Washington Young America, 22c.

Spokane
Hogs—Prime mixed, \$9.25@9.50.
Cattle—Prime steers, \$6.75@7.25.

Father Sage Says

Th' things you whisper behind your hand may not be more interestin' than th' things you say out loud—but they sound more so.

Your Conversation

"PERFUME"
"Perfumes," now used as luxuries, once were necessities. The word comes from the Latin words which mean "from" and "smoke." The first perfumes were derived from the combustion of aromatic woods and gums. They were used originally to counteract the odors which resulted from the burning of flesh in living sacrifice.

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