

WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

New Payrolls, Improvements and Factories and Enterprises that Will Give Labor Employment, and Matters Affecting Industries and Investments.

SALEM, OREGON, March 6.—Astoria flour mills to increase capacity of plant.

Report says Portland will have \$1,500,000 shipyard employing 1500 men.

C. A. Smith Lumber Co. at Marshfield raises wages 10 per cent; 1100 men effected.

St. Johns Lumber Co. closed for 18 months will resume operations with 250 men.

Lumbermen demand Yaquina Bay be improved so they can market product.

Reports say that Black Butte quick silver mines near London, Ore., will soon resume activity.

Ashland Manufacturing Co. plans to open their saw mill this spring.

Roseburg will spend \$75,000 replacing school destroyed by fire.

Wallowa—Nibley-Mimnaugh mill starts operations.

Boardman, the new town on the Columbia, starts building houses March 1.

All Hood River sawmills expect to operate by May 1, with 600 men.

Springfield will vote on \$30,000 high school.

Cheesemaking is started again by Monmouth Creamery.

Section of Nehalem highway near town of Jewel to be built at once.

\$15,000 school to be erected at Nappa.

Water furnished by Oregon Power Co. to Independence tested and found to be pure.

Walker will erect new high school.

Tillamook cheese factories prosper; total output \$620,503.23, in 1915.

Average locomotive engineer in U. S. works 10.5 hours, 22.2 days a month and receives \$6.73 per day.

Portland man claims to have discovered secret of hardening copper.

Rainier mill re-opened with full crew.

Marshfield—Krusse & Banks shipyard now employing 100 men.

Residents of Malin, 35 miles south of Klamath Falls working for electric road from Malin to Klamath Falls via Poe Valley and Olene.

Pendleton—Blewett Harvester Co. of Spokane plans factory here.

Passenger service over the Willamette Pacific from Portland to Coos Bay opens April 15.

Pendleton subscribing balance of \$100,000 stock to secure harvester factory.

Substantial business men seem to be coming out as legislative candidates.

Hood River—Beginning May 1, 600 men will be employed by Oregon Lumber Co.

Pendleton—Boston capitalists lease and will operate Virtue Mine.

State saves \$2,500 a year by uniting two offices under one title of Fish and Game Warden.

Newport has let contract for paving three streets.

Springfield becomes headquarters of Oregon Power Co.

Phoenix stone quarry, two miles south of Sutherlin, is again to be operated with a large force of men.

Clatskanie utility has been granted raise in rates by Public service commission.

Stayton—Surveyors running line from Salem to Mill City—extension Oregon Electric.

Hillsboro and St. John sawmills have started up at full capacity.

Manufacture of elementary textbooks in Oregon would establish a new industry and relieve taxpayers.

Indications of Improvement in the Printing Industry

Government statistics regarding the various industries of the country for 1915 are not yet available, but most reports received at this office indicate that conditions with printers and publishers were marked by considerable depression and irregularity during the greater part of the year. There are instances where very satisfactory results are claimed, but they are not the rule. During the first nine months business was below normal. In October, however, the improvement in general conditions began to be felt and there was a noticeable increase in the demand for commercial stationery, catalogues and other advertising matter. Trade reports almost immediately reflected a trend towards betterment in the situation. The publishing end also was materially benefited by the greater purchasing power of the people at large, incident to the re-employment of a vast number of people at high wages. Complaint was made of inadequate profit, due to the enhanced cost of many kinds of materials, notably inks, which have advanced to unheard of levels because of the scarcity of colors, while higher prices for bleaching matter and other chemicals have similarly affected paper. Efforts, of course, have been made to increase the prices for the finished printing, but customers have strenuously resisted all movements in this direction and the trade claim that the advances secured, as a rule, are not commensurate with the greater cost of turning out the work. At the moment, however, the impression seems to be gaining that buyers are becoming reconciled to the necessity of paying higher rates for their printing, and as the outlook is bright for a period of brisk demand in this line, sentiment in the trade is more optimistic than at any time since the outbreak of the war.—Dun's Review.

Chemawa Indian School And O. A. C. To Co-operate

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Feb. 28.—"The Extension Service of the Oregon Agricultural College will again co-operate with the officials of the Chemawa Indian School in supplying a course in agriculture and home economics for the Indian teachers of the Northwest Service," says R. D. Hetzel, Extension director.

We expect to offer not only a series of lectures on the various phases of agriculture and home making," continued Professor Hetzel, "but also give demonstrations as well. For this purpose we expect to carry a carload of livestock, special poultry equipment, etc., to the Chemawa School." The Extension staff of the College helped to carry this work last year and the Government officers were so well pleased with the results that they have

urged the College to cooperate on a larger scale. Superintendent A. E. Wadsworth extended the invitation.

HARRISON'S LOG CABIN.

The President's Primitive House on the Banks of the Ohio.

The home of General William Henry Harrison at North Bend, which he maintained all through the years of his public services and to which he retired when in private life, was really in part a log cabin. One who was a guest there in 1846 describes it as a long, rambling structure, part two stories in height, but mostly but one story, with the wide front facing the Ohio river, from which it stood back about 300 yards.

There were nine rooms in all on the ground floor, and one of these—a large one—was the log portion, it evidently having been originally a log cabin standing by itself, but the owner had built additions to it as need was felt and means permitted until he had quite a pretentious country residence. The whole of the exterior had been covered with clapboards—sawed boards being too expensive in those days—and the clapboards were painted white. Seen from the river at the bend, it is said to have presented a very beautiful aspect, the white building in its setting of green in summer being particularly striking.

In this log cabin portion of his residence General Harrison often entertained companies of friends, and cider was the beverage used at these dinners. This hospitality was famous just prior to the presidential campaign in which he led the Whigs, and the contest became known in political history as the log cabin and hard cider campaign.

After the death of President Harrison Mrs. Harrison returned to the old home at North Bend and there spent the rest of her life. General Harrison owned a large farm, and it was managed by his son-in-law, Colonel W. H. H. Taylor.

Mrs. Harrison, who was a daughter of Judge J. C. Symmes and was born in New Jersey, lived to be eighty-nine years old, her death occurring in 1864, near the close of the civil war. Her body lies buried beside that of her distinguished husband in the soil of the old farm, where in all probability a suitable monument will soon be erected by the joint efforts of the nation and the state of Ohio.—Columbus Dispatch.

Tattooing done by the yard enquire Mrs. J. B. Sowash, Herald Office.

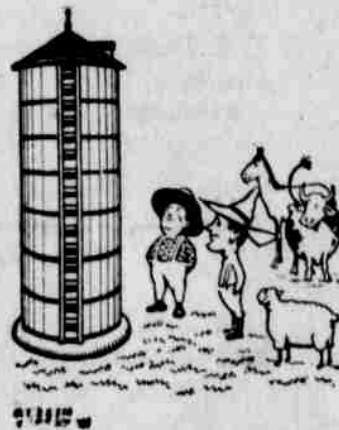
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