

OREGON NEWS NOTES
OF GENERAL INTEREST

Principal Events of the Week
Briefly Sketched for Infor-
mation of Our Readers.

If the state land board will grant a lease of the kelp beds off the mouth of the Yaquina river to E. M. and E. V. Sherlock of Portland, a survey of the beds will be made at once to determine whether or not there is kelp in sufficient quantity to establish a reduction plant.

Two laws of the last legislature related to bounties on seals. One provides that only the sculp and the other the whole hide must be presented to secure the bounty money. Attorney-General Brown holds that the whole hide must be brought in, as the last act passed is controlling.

One of the biggest and oldest ranches in central Oregon, belonging to George Millican, was sold to James Sloan, a wealthy stockman of Umatilla. It is understood that the deal involves approximately \$50,000 and concerns about 300 acres of tillable land, about 1700 acres of range land and 700 head of cattle and horses.

Organization of the Oregon Ship Timber Mills, perfected in Portland, provides for the establishment at Portland of an exclusive sawmill for turning out long lengths and dimension material for wooden ship construction, and in that respect it will be equipped to cut the longest timbers of any mill on the Pacific Coast.

W. J. Conrad and A. E. Adelsperger, timber dealers of Marshfield, announce that they have closed the deals for the sale of timber in Coos county aggregating 500,000,000 feet. Most of the purchasers were eastern capitalists and in some cases the purchase of timber will ultimately be followed by lumbering operations on the part of the purchasers.

The car shortage, which for many months has wrought industrial havoc in many parts of the northwest is over. Reports issued by the public service commission show that the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation Company has a surplus of 743 cars and the Oregon Trunk a surplus of 114. The Southern Pacific now has a shortage of only 39 cars. The Spokane, Portland & Seattle was short 129 cars. The Oregon Electric had 24 unfilled car orders and the United Railways seven.

A call has been issued by the Oregon public service commission for a meeting to be held in Portland for the purpose of arranging standards of grain, hay and other agricultural products. The meeting will be held on June 18. Invitations have been issued to leading grain growers, grain dealers and others interested in the matter. The purpose is not only to describe and fix standards, but to formulate rules for weighing and handling the commodities specified in the grain inspection law passed by the last legislature.

At a joint session of the state board of control and the state highway commission at Salem, it was virtually decided to carry to the supreme court, in a friendly suit, the question of whether the state can issue the entire \$1,800,000 worth of bonds to meet the Shackleford federal road money as provided for in the Bean-Barrett bonding bill of the last legislature, or whether the state can issue only a sufficient amount of such bonds to cover any deficiency that might exist, after the highway millage tax has been applied to meet the federal road fund.

Oregon has registered a total of 62,840 under the war census. With this figure, although under the war department estimate, the state has given its quota based on the computation of 10 per cent of the 1910 census. The census estimate would have provided 68,428, but attention is called by the adjutant general's office to the fact that more than 5000 men have answered the call to the national guard and the regular army and navy services, and that these men under such service did not register. On this showing the state has come up to the requirements of the census registration.

The state convention of the Oregon Girls' Honor Guard was held in Portland on the second day of the Rose Festival.

One Day.
Finish every day and be done with it. You have done what you could. Some blunders and absurdities no doubt crept in. Forget them as soon as you can.—Emerson.

CLOSING OUT!
"The Bootery"

The following prices will make this a Banner week in closing out the stock on hand

Ladies' New Pongee Sea Island Fabric
to wear with Pongee Suits, new last, 9 inch tops, covered
Louis heels, light soles, easily worth \$5. During this sale,
we will sell one pair to a customer at **\$2.95**
This is a very rare bargain

Ladies' beautiful White Kid
8½ inch top, lace, Ivory Fibre French heels, perforated
vamps, one of the nicest white shoes on the market: and
most stores are selling this grade at \$9. We are making
a special price of **\$7.50** per pair

Misses' and Children's Pumps
Black and white. All cut to lowest price mark

Tennis Oxfords for anybody
Black or white, per pair **50c**

Men's fine English Bals, Neolin soles
Splendid dress shoes for young men, worth \$7, go at **\$5.45**

A good Dress Shoe for men
in button or lace, calf, good soles, worth \$1.50, at **\$3.50**

Barefoot Sandals, tan, 2 strap
90c - **\$1.15**

White Pumps, yes, beauties all
and at any price from **\$1.65** to **\$3.25**

Black Pumps, all leathers, all styles
All styles and priced from 95c, **\$1.65** and **\$1.95** on up
to **\$3.95**. At least **\$1.50** cut under present prices on
each kind.

A brand new white nite cloth Kid
trimmed white ivory welt sole and French heels, the very lat-
est last and one of the very best fitting shoes on the market.
We should sell this shoe at \$7.50 at present cost,
but we bought before the advance and will sell at **\$5.50**

Ladies' white kid, 8 inch top
French heels, new pattern, perforated vamps, light sole,
Just a few sizes of these \$6 shoes to close out at **\$3.95**

Men's muleskin light work shoes
Very comfortable tan or grey. Worth \$2.35. at special **\$1.65**

Boys' Elk Bals, tan or black
Excellent Summer Shoes, worth \$2.35, go for **\$1.80**

A few pairs of men's tan, button or lace
round toes, mostly large sizes, worth up to \$6.00 to close **\$2.95**

Phone 1196

J. B. Littler, Mgr.

167 Commercial St.

Salem, Ore.



Our cozy Rest Room
is Absolutely Free
and you are Wel-
come any time.

Local Brevities

Howard Morlan drove to Port-
land with a party yesterday to
take in the Rose Festival.

Harry Craine who formerly
was a fellow worker with the ed-
itor of the Herald when the lat-
ter worked in Bandon, is now
city editor of the Dallas Observer.

Miss Bonnie Olson is a visitor
in Portland this week attending
the Rose Festival.

Light spring wagon for sale.
Also old buggy. Inquire Mrs.
Olson.

W. W. Newman is enlarging
his house by building an addition
to the east.

Ray Baker from Hammond and
Miss Myrtle Copenhaver from
Warrenton were among the grad-
uates returned this week for
their diplomas.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Harvey
and family took a trip to Eastern
Oregon, some 40 miles south of
The Dalles, visiting Mrs. Har-
vey's sister and family, Mrs. G.
R. Crowfoot. They left here
Friday and returned Wednesday
going by way of the Columbia
Highway. They report an ex-
cellent trip and had no trouble,
not even a blowout.

An after-theater party was
spread in the rooms over the
Herald office Monday night with
Bowman & Connell as hosts.
Oysters were the central figure

of the menu and are said to have
been just as palatable as in any
month which has the proper "r"
in it. Guests present were
Messrs. Forsythe, Jay and Paul
Brown and their proud parent,
Lund, Hoppes, Libby, Ray Bak-
er and Dobell.

Howard Morlan and J. W.
White drove over to Tillamook
one day this week and brought
back Mr. and Mrs. Byron White,
the former having concluded his
term of school there.

Christian Church Notes

W. A. Elkins, Pastor
Bible School at 10 a. m.
Senior and Junior Endeavor at
7 A. M.

"Heaven's Lights on Earth's
Drudgery" will be the subject
next Sunday at 11 a. m. "Hus-
bands and Wives: Their Faults
and Ideals" will be the evening
subject.

SHE HAD HER REVENGE.

A Dramatic Incident of One of the
Civil Wars in Mexico.

In the civil war in Mexico, which
resulted in the downfall of Diaz, a
sensational incident took place—the
seizure of Colonel Chiapas by an
avenger. At the beginning of the
insurrection Chiapas had command
for the government of the Sonora
district, and he quickly became
known for his severity. Among
those who suffered was a rich resi-
dent named Talamantes, who, with
his two sons, was arrested on the
charge of sympathizing with the in-
surrectos.

After a brief hearing the three
were condemned to death. Mme.
Talamantes pleaded with Chiapas
for the life of her husband and
sons, offering everything they pos-
sessed, but the colonel replied to
her entreaties only with sneers, re-
fused her request, had the three
men taken to the grounds of their
own hacienda, forced Mme. Tala-
mantes to remain within hearing of
the shots and had them executed.

The widow changed from a retir-
ing, undemonstrative woman to a
vigorous avenger. Having ample
financial resources, she first offered
\$20,000 to any one who would de-
liver Chiapas alive into her hands.
Then she organized a troop of arm-
ed men, put herself at its head and
joined the insurgents. Soon the
Talamantes became one of the
strongest and most effective forces
among the rebels. Her avowed pur-
pose was to capture Chiapas.

When the federals evacuated
Agua Prieta the widow ambushed
a detachment led by Chiapas, who
in the fight was wounded and deliv-
ered to her. Within two hours of
his capture she compelled him to
dig his own grave. He stood at its
edge, and she personally gave the
command to fire to her twelve
troopers who faced him.—London
Family Herald.

Chaucer's Face In a Stone.

In the geological branch of the
British museum the visitor is shown
a wonderful specimen of natural
imitation in a small "ribbon jas-
per." This stone, the material of
which is not unlike that of other
banded agates, has upon its surface
a perfect miniature portrait of the
poet Chaucer. Every detail is star-
tlingly correct. There are the white
face, the pouting lips, the broad,
low forehead and even the whites
of the slightly turned eyes. The

attendants say that it is utterly im-
possible to convince even some of
the educated visitors that it is not
an artificial production.

The Color of Gold.

Gold is not always the "golden
yellow" of the poets, but under cer-
tain conditions may appear orange,
reddish green or even purple. Ad-
dition of copper as an alloy to make
the metal hard enough for commer-
cial purposes gives the gold an or-
ange or even red appearance. Silver
makes it a pale yellow. If it is
beaten into very thin gold leaf it
transmits a green light. But if
very finely divided gold is suspend-
ed in a liquid by precipitation from
a solution it appears to be purple.
So you cannot always judge gold by
its color.—American Boy.

He Was Not Lost.

A certain person, giving his testi-
mony in meeting, said, "I know
what religion is by a painful ex-
perience of ten years." He was
like one of New York city's early
clergymen, who was sure that when
he died he would go straight to
perdition. A clerical friend said
to him, "What is the first thing you
will do when you get among the
lost?" He replied, "I will immedi-
ately proceed to organize a prayer
meeting."—Christian Herald.

More Exactly Stated.

Jamie, having come into the pos-
session of considerable wealth
through the death of relatives, was
thus addressed by one of the neigh-
bors:

"Aye, Jamie, it was a guid thing
for you that your rich freens waur
born afore ye."

"Weel," said Jamie, "I'm nae
sae sure about that, but it was a
guid thing that they deed afore
me."—London Tit-Bits.