

HOP-PICKERS

Now is the time to prepare yourselves. The hop-picking season is close at hand. You will do well by supplying your many necessities both small and large at this time. Hop-pickers and hop-yard owners will be supplied in Retail Quantities at

Wholesale Prices

All phone and mail orders will receive CAREFUL ATTENTION and PROMPT DELIVERY.

May we not receive your order today? It will receive our personal attention.

PEOPLES CASH STORE

SALEM, OREGON

"Shop Where the Crowds Buy"

No Wall Flower
an intellectual young wo-
delly."
yet I understand she's pop-
How do you account for

"When she goes to a dance she checks her brains, figuratively speaking, at the door"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Corvallis—Corvallis Feed & Seed Co. erecting new building.

Wells' Universal Grinder
for Grinding Pistons, Piston Rings,
Wrist Pins, etc., on
Automobiles, Trucks and Tractors
has been added to our equipment.
WOOD & COZINE, Independence



In tune
with progress



A grade
for each
type of
engine

Lubrication has advanced
since the days of tallow on the
wagon hub. Today it is a
science—with a correct grade
of Zerolene for each type of
engine.

More than half the automo-
tive equipment owners of the
Pacific Coast follow the rec-
ommendations of our Board of
Lubrication Engineers and use
the correct grade of Zerolene
on their automobiles, trucks,
tractors and airplanes. Ask
your dealer for a Correct Lu-
brication booklet for your en-
gine.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
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TRACTORS
There is a correct
grade of Zerolene
for each type of
tractor.

DEMICK Local Agent Independence, Oregon

LESS PROPERTY TAX FAVORED

Salem—Raising state revenue by indirect taxation, or fees that will relieve property of a good part of its direct burdens, and protecting state highways against destruction at the hands of commercial automobile operators who use the roads for their personal profit, are two matters which should have consideration of the legislature at its next session, according to Frank Davey, republican nominee from Marion county for a seat in the lower house at the November election. In connection with Mr. Davey's candidacy it may be said that he will have no opposition at the general election.

"There are two outstanding subjects which to my mind should have the most serious and painstaking consideration of the legislature at its next session," said Mr. Davey.

"Probably the most important of these is a means of raising state revenue by indirect taxation or fees, that will relieve property of a good part of its direct burdens. Other states have found ways and means of doing this, and there is no reason why Oregon should not find them.

"I understand the state tax commission has given considerable attention to the gathering and compilation of information on the subject and I expect that Governor Olcott, who, as secretary of state, became very intimately acquainted with the needs of the state, will be able to indicate a reliable course of action along this line.

"There is nothing, in my view, that will better encourage a healthy immigration to Oregon, and a progressive development of all its lines of industry, than a knowledge abroad that the burdens of taxation are reduced to the lowest possible limit and are not destructive.

"Another thing of vital importance to the state is the protection of its permanent highways from the destructive effects of motor vehicles, too heavily loaded with regard to the distribution of weight, driven too fast and carelessly and in every way dangerous to the life of the roads and travelers. Oregon has a splendid road-building law and the system of permanent highways se-

cured under its operation will be Oregon's most valuable asset.

"In justice to the machine owners who are paying for the roads, and in order that there may be encouragement to build such roads all over the state, we must make every reasonable effort to prolong the life of the roads, and to collect reasonable revenue for their use from those who are making them commercial highways for their individual profit. There must be a law devised that will regulate the loads that may be carried by any motor vehicle of given wheel base; that will prescribe the width of machines and their cargoes; that will dictate the maximum speed of such machines; that will regulate license fees in accordance with loads transported, and that will provide heavy penalties for violation of any and all provisions of the law.

"We shall of necessity be compelled to depend upon the state highway commission and its engineers for the scientific provisions of the law as to the relation of load and speed, wheel base and such other safety measures as to their trained minds will be suggested. I intend to take this matter up soon with those officials, though others may already be working on the same proposal.

"Irrigation will also be an important subject. Being well acquainted with the great empire of eastern Oregon, I know what irrigation will do for this state, and I know that wherever it can be brought into use is an intelligent way it will mark for prosperity and progress.

"Unfortunately irrigation, like mining, has been made an agency by sharpers for extravagant speculation and the cause has been injured in places, but that does not detract from the importance of the industry.

It is said that Mr. Davey will have the support of the entire Marion county delegation in his efforts to regulate the driving of automobiles on state highways, and it is likely that a measure framed to that end will be introduced early in the next session of the lawmakers.

Or a Fishless Fisherman

"Fishermen are now advocating a barbless hook," says the Kansas City Star, "in order to give the fish a fair chance for their lives. What about a wormless fishworm, also, in order to give the worms a fair shake?"

"BEN" FRANKLIN NOT FIRST

Contention Made That New Hampshire Had the Earliest Periodical in the United States.

I claim that the oldest periodical in the United States is the New Hampshire Gazette, published weekly at Portsmouth and founded in 1756, the next in age being the Weekly Mercury, published at Newport, R. I., and founded in 1758. "Benjamin Franklin did not found the Saturday Evening Post or any other paper in 1728. The Pennsylvania Gazette was founded in 1728 by Samuel Keltner, who did not make a financial success of it and sold it to Franklin. It was first called The Universal Instructor in All Arts and Sciences and Pennsylvania Gazette. In his autobiography Franklin says of Keltner and the Gazette: 'He began his paper, however, and after carrying it on three-quarters of a year, with at most ninety subscribers, he offered it to me for a trifle; and I, having been ready for some time to go on with it, took it in hand directly; and it proved in a few years extremely profitable to me.'

Samuel Atkinson and Charles Alexander combined the subscription lists of the Pennsylvania Gazette and the Bee and issued the first number of the Saturday Evening Post on August 4, 1821, and the Gazette and the Bee went out of existence forever. Thomas Cottrell Clarke was the first editor of the Post. All old newspaper directories give 1821 as the year the Post was established.

BOSSY HAD DELIRIOUS "JAG"

Results of Imbibing Barrel of Home Brew Disastrous to Morals of Sedate Old Cow.

Milk, that mild and healthful beverage beloved of the young, usually held in light esteem by the antiprohibitionist, but—

It happened not long ago—since Jan. 16—in the mining camp of Sand Coulee, Montana. A "Bohunk" miner's wife, apparently seeking to keep her lord and master in good humor, mixed a barrel of home brew guaranteed to develop a real kick, and set it out in the yard to ferment. A neighbor's cow happened along and tasted.

One taste led to another, and finally the barrel was empty. But not so the cow. She was most decidedly and satisfactorily "full." Anyway, bossy was fighting drunk, and she started out to clean up that mining camp, and succeeded almost completely. But she met her Wellington in Deputy Sheriff Adolphson. The cow charged the sheriff, who dodged.

Then bossy suffered from the hallucination that has afflicted humans under similar circumstances. She gave evidence of seeing a multitude of Sheriff Adolphsons, and finally tiring herself with aimless charges fell down and asleep. When she awoke next day her "jag" was over. But it is reported that her milk sold at a premium for several days among the strong men of the camp.—Wall Street Journal.

Ammonia by New Process.

An enterprising American has secured from the Italian government a concession for the utilization of 800 horsepower of the Marmore cascades near Terni, about seventy miles from Rome, and maintains that he can turn out nitrogenous plant food for the Italian farmer at a cost as low as 1 lira per kilo (equivalent to \$0.088 per pound, with the lira taken at its par exchange value of \$0.193). It is said that the falls are capable of generating not less than 150,000 horsepower.

These are the cascades over which Byron waxed so eloquent in "Childe Harold's Pilgrimage." Alfred P. Dennis, commercial attaché of the United States embassy in Rome, reports to the department of commerce that the only ingredients in the ammonia are water, air and electric energy.

Reality of Disease Germs.

Replying to a protest from Lee White, publicity department of the Christian Scientists, against remarks on the death from diphtheria of a girl under Christian Science treatment, the Journal of the American Medical Association says: "Had the nine-year-old girl been buried beneath a load of bricks, even Mr. White would have suggested, we believe, that before giving the injured child 'Christian Science' treatment—'absent' or 'present'—the bricks should be removed. What Mr. White fails to realize is that a Klebs-Loeffler bacillus is just as material an object as a brick. It does material damage, it is true, not by its material weight, but by the equally material toxins it produces."

Simple Telephony.

An interesting development in telephony is a new three-wire wall net which operates on two ordinary dry cells, says the Scientific American. The telephone itself is built for the use and pleasure of youngsters. The installation is very simple, as the telephones fasten to the walls with two screws and there is nothing more technical for the boy to do than to follow simple instructions in connecting the wire with the posts on each telephone box. The set will operate up to 1,000 feet, instead of the usual 100 or 200 feet, if two additional dry cells are employed.

Giving Him Room.

"Gracious! I didn't know you were going away."

"Yes, the doctor has ordered my husband to stop smoking, and I'm going to mother's for the first few weeks."—Judge (New York).

SNAP SHOTS FROM TEXAS

The old-fashioned girl who was as fast as a little red wagon now has a daughter as swift as a large red touring car.

Another thing—When sugar is as high as it is now why don't sensible folks eat more pickles?

Of course it is none of our business but if we were a woman and weighed 200 pounds we wouldn't try to dress like a magazine model, even to please a husband who calls her Chicky-Icky.

Others can do as they please, but personally, we have quit buying our kind of cigars at a place where the salesgirl acts as if she is hired only for the millionaire trade.

One of the strangest things in this world is how patient a woman can be with the kind of a husband who stuffs himself down town and then complains of the children's appetites at home.

Percy Nodles says that when he asked the capitalist's daughter what kind of a man her mother wanted her to marry she said she didn't know but she thought mama favored a son-in-law who wouldn't take advantage of the housing shortage to live at her house.—Galveston News.

First Aid on the Water

Once upon a time the term "first aid" was used only in the restricted sense of applying simple rules in the treatment of victims following an accident. While still retaining its original meaning, the term has broadened to include rules and practices for the prevention of accidents. In fact, in its up-to-date conception the first principle of first aid is prevention.

Reverting from the general statement just made to a seasonable aspect of the subject, the primary first aid applicable to water sports and accidents of all kinds occurring on the water is knowledge of the art of swimming. The American Red Cross is now coupling with its previously established teaching of first aid rules for use in saving the lives of persons rescued from drowning, an intensive campaign on the prevention side. The "learn-to-swim" weeks that have been carried out under the auspices of Red Cross chapters in various parts of the country have met with even greater success than was anticipated, according to the reports thus far made. In many instances the number of free swimming lessons given during the designated week ran into the thousands. In some of the divisions the "learn-to-swim" week is still to take place, and if the average is maintained the season's service along this line will be of inestimable value.

The present season is also marked by the far reaching development and extension of the Red Cross life saving corps movement. It goes without saying that the combination of general interest, training in rescue and resuscitation work and teaching of swimming will prevent many cases of drowning during the summer months that otherwise would be recorded. A notable case in point is the record of the Red Cross life saving corps of Galveston, Texas, whose members saved 16 bathers from drowning in a single day. Not one death in connection with the day's mishaps was reported. It is to be expected that ultimately the yearly percentages of drowning accidents will show a marked decrease in consequence of the service that has been established, although the number of persons going in for water sports and pastimes is increasing in tremendous ratio.

Alaska is not all snow and ice. Potatoes, turnips, beets, sugar beets, carrots, parsnips, celery, rhubarb, radishes, onions, cabbages, cucumbers and peas are grown in Alaska.

Pulpwood will be sold from the Alaskan National forests with such provisions for future supply as will assure the permanence of the industry.

According to government estimates it is believed that a complete exploration of the National forests in southern Alaska will show that there is a quarter of a million horse power of undeveloped water power possibilities.

The records of the weather bureau in Alaska show that the average temperature of the ports of Prince William Sound, 30 degrees above zero, is the same as that of New York and Boston, and that of Nome (zero) is similar to that of Manitoba and Montreal.

It is of interest to note in connection with possible pulp plants in southeast Alaska that labor in Alaska is accustomed to work on a basis rather than on a time basis, and this would probably be reflected in the employment of labor for logging operations of pulp timbers.