

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

SWOPE & SWOPE
Lawyers
Campbell Building
INDEPENDENCE, OR.

D. E. FLETCHER
Cooper Building
Attorney
INDEPENDENCE, OR.

C. C. WRIGHT, M. D. C.
Veterinarian
Residence, "Uncle Billy's"

Wind Mill Barber Shop
WHERE SERVICE
IS SUPREME

A. G. WILLIAMS
Prop.

Office Telephone
Broadway 2278

Pioneer Employment Co.
The Oldest in Oregon
A. HURLEY, Manager
14 North Second St.
PORTLAND, OREGON

F. W. LEONARD
The Boot & Shoemaker has in-
stalled machinery in his shop and is
prepared to do women's work. First
on south Independence National
bank.

HOP PIPE

I am equipped to make
all kinds of hop pipe or do
any other plumbing work
which may be desired in
your hop yard or elsewhere.
ROL WALKER
Monmouth Street
Independence, Oregon.

Announcement!

Having opened a Barber Shop in
Barnett Building, just North of
Smith & Son's Pool Hall, I solicit a
share of your patronage.
Courteous treatment and excellent
service are assured.

W. R. MAILLIE

PEARL OIL
(KEROSENE)
for oil
cookstoves
MADE IN CALIFORNIA

TIME CARD
Valley & Siletz Railroad

Effective Feb. 6, 1921
Motor Leaves Independence Daily
..... 10.50 a. m.
Motor Leaves Independence Daily
Except Sunday 4.10 p. m.
Motor Arrives Independence, Daily
..... 9.50 a. m.
Motor Arrives Independence, Daily
Except Sunday 3.50 p. m.
Freight service daily except Sunday,
Leave Independence 7.30 a. m.
L. E. WATSON, Supt.

**NOTARY
PUBLIC**
CHAS. B. HODGKIN
Enterprise Office
Independence, Oregon

Oregon General News Notes

The Astoria water works during May
did a business of \$8725.86 and collected
\$8525.11.

The J. W. Demaris sawmill, 13 miles
north of Prineville, was burned to
the ground.

The annual convention of the North
Pacific Millers' association was held
in Portland.

The Salem postoffice has 47 em-
ployees and the payroll is approxi-
mately \$80,000 a year.

A total of 640 students have been
registered for the summer term of the
University of Oregon.

Ninety-six Sunday schools in Marion
county will participate in a parade
and picnic to be held in Salem July 23.

Increased activity in prune buying is
noted in Polk county, with many sales
reported recently at 5 1/2 cents a pound.

The new \$300,000 bridge across
Youngs bay at Astoria will be com-
pleted and opened for traffic in about
two weeks.

Gene LaFollette, 11 years old, was
drowned in the Willamette river at
Salem, while attempting to rescue his
brother Paul, aged 9.

The Lebanon and Newberg canner-
ies, formerly owned by the A. Rupert
company, will begin operations within
the next two weeks.

The McKenzie highway to Dead
Horse hill, six or eight miles from the
summit of the Cascades, is open and in
fair shape for travel.

The Transfer & Livery company, re-
cently awarded the contract, has begun
the grading of 24 blocks of business
streets in Hood River.

A \$25,000 breach of promise suit has
been filed by Mrs. Lucille Christensen
against J. B. Knight, a prominent busi-
ness man of Pendleton.

Investigations have been ordered by
the postoffice department with a view
of appointing postmasters at Buell,
Hoskins and Marquam.

Cherries in Polk county are dropping
from the trees in showers, and pros-
pects are that the crop will be less
than 50 per cent of normal.

Estimates at Salem place the cherry
crop for this season at about 3,000,000
pounds, for which the growers will
receive 2 1/2 to 4 cents a pound.

Walnut growers of western Oregon
this season expect the largest crop in
many years, according to Earl Pearcey,
president of the Oregon State Horti-
cultural society.

Speculation as to prices to be paid
to raspberry growers this year places
the average between 8 and 10 cents
a pound as against 24 to 26 cents a
pound last year.

Business of the Hood River cream-
ery has increased nearly 100 per cent
in the last year. Figures for May, 1920,
were 10,623 pounds of butterfat and for
May of this year 20,004.

The selling prices for the first grade
of spring packed Columbia river can-
ned Chinook salmon have been placed
at \$3.25 per dozen for one pound flats
and \$2.10 for half pound flats.

Forty carloads of cherries will be
shipped from The Dalles in the next
three or four weeks, constituting the
greatest movement of small fruits
from that vicinity ever recorded.

A movement to obtain a paved high-
way in Clatsop county leading to the
beach at Warrenton will be inaugu-
rated at a community basket picnic to
be held on Warrenton beach Sunday,
July 3.

J. B. Hansen and R. S. Payne, mem-
bers of an Ohio company during the
Civil war, met at the G. A. R. reunion
in Pendleton for the first time since
they were mustered out together 56
years ago.

During the recent election salary in-
creases voted by the late legislature
were before the people for considera-
tion in six counties and in every in-
stance they were defeated by decisive
majorities.

An effort will be made by the Ore-
gon Cooperative Grain Growers' asso-
ciation to raise \$3,000,000 during the
next several weeks for the purpose of
financing the marketing of the 1921
wheat crop.

Small refining plants will be placed
in operation shortly at the holdings
of the Oregon Nitrate company at
Sheep mountain and Stinking lake, 90
miles from Bend, announced J. H.
Morton, manager.

The Oregon public service commis-
sion has no authority to relieve the
Benson logging railroad at Clatskanie
of its obligation as a common carrier,
according to a legal opinion given by
the attorney-general.

First returns from the New York
auction market on Wasco county
cherries sent there for sale have been
received. Half a carload of Bings was
sold at \$5.12 1/2 for a 20-pound box.
Half a carload of Royal Anne cherries
returned \$3.15 a box. These prices
were considered among the best ever
paid in the east for northwestern
cherries.

A resolution asking the state high-
way commission to establish as a
policy the preferential employment of
American citizens will be introduced
at the state convention of the Ameri-
can Legion in Eugene.

Senator McNary was authorized by
the senate committee on irrigation to
report favorably on his bill appropriat-
ing \$250,000,000 for western irrigation

and establishing a comprehensive 20-
year program of reclamation.

The state motor vehicle department
has authorized an order for several
thousand temporary automobile license
cards which will be placed in the hands
of sheriffs throughout the state for
issuance to applicants pending the re-
ceipt of permanent license plates.

The general fund of the state is now
exhausted, according to O. P. Hoff,
state treasurer, and until replenished,
it will be necessary to indorse all
warrants of this classification "not
paid for want of funds." These war-
rants will draw interest at the rate
of 6 per cent.

Between 10 and 25 per cent of the
cherry crop of Douglas county will
never be picked, according to esti-
mates of leading growers, who are
quite concerned over the outlook for
this season. The price offered, grow-
ers complained, is not sufficient to pay
the cost of picking and handling.

There were two fatalities in Oregon
industrial accidents during the week
ending June 23, according to a report
prepared by the state industrial ac-
cident commission. The victims were
Lorenzo Cotta, laborer, Yankton, and
Jack Johnson, logger, Marshfield. A
total of 290 accidents were reported.

Hunt Brothers' cannery of Salem
has announced that 3 cents a pound
hereafter would be the prevailing price
for loganberries. Inasmuch as pick-
ers receive 1 1/2 cents for harvesting
the crop, many of the growers have
signified their intention of allowing
their berries to remain on the vines.

Indian leaders from all sections of
the United States and its possessions
will hold a conference in Salem Janu-
ary 22, 1922, according to announce-
ment. Dr. E. E. Higley, superintend-
ent of Indian activities of the board of
home missions and church extension
of the Methodist Episcopal church,
will preside at the sessions.

The berry situation in Marion coun-
ty took an optimistic turn when the
Salem and Woodburn banks agreed to
advance approximately \$75,000 with
which to finance harvesting the logan-
berry and cherry crops which have
come on simultaneously. The bankers,
after offering the \$75,000, urged the
business men of the city to put up
\$25,000. This the business men agreed
to do.

Financial conditions in Oregon, as
reflected by the banks, indicate that
the business activities of this state
have not been as hard hit by the natu-
ral depression following the war as
have those of many other western
districts, according to S. G. Sargeant,
now connected with the federal bank
was state superintendent of banks in
San Francisco. Mr. Sargeant formerly
reserve system, with headquarters in
Oregon.

E. W. McComas will receive a clear
title to his homestead of 205 acres
near Pendleton, filed on by his pre-
decessor in 1873, under a bill put
through the house by Representative
Sinnott. The title to the land, which
was a swamp land selection, was ques-
tioned some years ago and the courts
held against McComas. The secretary
of the interior approved the Sinnott
bill recently recommended that Mr.
McComas be permitted to purchase the
land for \$1.25 an acre.

Fifty-two of the largest firms in Ore-
gon operating under the workman's
compensation law and employing 14-
600 workmen have advised the state in-
dustrial accident commission that they
have accepted the provisions of the
amendment to the present law relat-
ing to organization and educational
work in accident prevention. Although
the amendment does not become ef-
fective until July 1, reports have been
received by the commission indicat-
ing that the organization of safety
committees already is in progress.

Information as to the population
of the United States, by color and race,
is contained in a bulletin from the
census bureau of the department of
commerce, given out recently. Of
particular interest is the statement as
to Oregon. The figures are for 1910 and
1920. Following are the figures: Total
population, 1920, 783,389; 1910, 672,765;
white, 1920, 769,146; 1910, 655,090;
negroes, 1029, 2144; 1910, 1492; Indian,
1920, 4590; 1910, 5090; Chinese, 1920,
3099; 1910, 7363; Japanese, 1920, 4151;
1910, 3418; all others, 1920, 268; 1910,
312.

Of the 22 fruit districts in the Ore-
gon Growers' Co-operative association the
Salem district leads in prunes with
3600 acres, according to a report pre-
pared by the organization. The Amity
district leads in walnuts with 296
acres. Medford is first in apple acre-
age with a total of 2053 acres. Med-
ford also leads in the production of
pears, having 3710 acres of this prod-
uct. The Dalles district signed up
245 acres of cherries, while Amity had
281 acres. Salem is the principal
berry district in the association, with
657 acres.

"Spike" Scroggins, the prize-fight
announcer, is wearing evening clothes
for the first time in his life.

"He looks somewhat embarrassed,"
"Not more so than the referee. He
was so flabbergasted he addressed
"Spike" as "mister." — Birmingham
Age-Herald.



Prince Albert's a new note in the joys of rolling 'em!

Talking about rolling
your own cigarettes, we'll
tell you right here that
Prince Albert tobacco has
'em all lashed to the mast!

You've got a handful-of-
happiness coming your di-
rection when you pal it with
P. A. and the makin's
papers! For Prince Albert
is not only delightful to
your taste and pleasing in
its refreshing aroma, but our
exclusive patented process
frees it from bite and parch!

And, for a fact, rolling
up Prince Albert is mighty
easy! P. A. is crimp cut and
stays put and you whisk it
into shape before you can
count three! And, the next
instant you're puffing away
to beat the band!

Prince Albert is so good
that it has led four men to
smoke jimmy pipes where
one was smoked before! It's
the greatest old buddy-
smoke that ever found its
way into a pipe or cigarette!

Prince Albert is
sold in tippy red
bags, tidy red tins,
handsome pound
and half pound tin
humidors and in the
pound crystal glass
humidor with
sponge moistener
top.



Copyright 1921
by R. J. Reynolds
Tobacco Co.
Winston-Salem,
N. C.

PRINCE ALBERT

the national joy smoke

IN TWELVE YEARS

Oregon ranks next to Indiana in
having the largest number of dairy
herds found by test free from tuber-
culosis.

Clatsop county is the largest area
in the United States free from bovine
tuberculosis.

These statements are made on the
authority of the state veterinarian,
Dr. W. H. Lytle. They are taken
from an address which he made in
Astoria a few evenings ago.

Does the layman understand

quickly and fully the significance of
this information?

A dozen years ago it was frankly
confessed that one of every 10 dairy
animals in the state of Oregon was
infected with bovine tuberculosis.

It was at the time that a dairy and
food commission—long ago, for
the protection of Oregon's children,
retired from office—said that five
gallons of tuberculous milk if fed to
pigs would kill them, but if fed to
children would fatten them.

It was at the time that specialists
reported cases of children infected

with tuberculosis through the milk
supply and that the little white
hearse was sure to follow the wagons
that delivered milk from dirty dairies
and diseased cows.

The statement of Dr. Lytle is a
chronicling of victory. The disease-
free herds are not a result of
chance or accident. In the back-
ground is a long, persistent, devoted
effort, which as it bears such re-
sults, is also saving life and making
Oregon a better and safer state in
which to live.—Oregon Journal.

Compare This 8% Investment With Others

COMPARE the facts relative to the 8% Gold Notes
of Mountain States Power Company with other
really sound investments brought to your attention.

The advantage of investing direct in successful
properties that you can see is one that has already appeal-
ed to many of our citizens.

This investment is safe. It is backed by ample assets
and earning power. The Company is a large one and is
growing steadily because it supplies the light, heat and
power needed by public and industry. It does a good
business even in dull times.

Substantial cash returns are received by the invest-
or by cashing a coupon at his bank every six months.

Ask for Full Details and Illustrated Literature

Mountain States Power Co.

H. M. Bylesby & Company
Fiscal Agents

Bylesby Engineering and Management Corporation,
Engineers and Managers