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**Antioch's Claim to Fame.**  
Antioch, in the Fourth century, is believed to have been the first city to make any attempt to light its streets at night.

**Site Where Washington Talked With Hale, Sold**  
New York.—Samuel Minskoff has bought from Frederick Brown the block front on the west side of Amsterdam avenue, between Eighty-ninth and Ninetieth streets and extending half the block to Broadway. Mr. Brown bought the property a year ago from Robert E. Dowling, who acquired it from Vincent Astor.  
It is said the parcel marks the spot where Gen. George Washington last

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**P. N. U. No. 6, 1924**

## STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

**Medford.**—The Medford post of the American Legion has just completed arrangements to hold an indoor circus at the armory here March 7-12. This will be the first big affair of the kind ever attempted in this city.

**Corvallis.**—The Fischer Brothers mill, which has been closed since the wheat slump in 1920, was reopened Saturday by a newly formed company, with an authorized capitalization of \$250,000, under the active management of August Fischer.

**Madras.**—Construction work at the power plant of the Deschutes Power company weakened the canal and dam Wednesday night so that there was a washout and since that time Madras, Metolius and Culver have been without lights and power.

**Bend.**—Further indication of the probable entrance to Bend of a mill by-products industry, was given by the Bend council Friday night when it voted to provide a factory site to be deeded for a nominal fee whenever the factory is built and in operation.

**St. Helens.**—Work has been started on two additions to the plant of the St. Helens Lumber company which will cost more than \$25,000. Another dry kiln 24x104 feet and to have a capacity of 30,000 feet of lumber daily, will be built and a dry shed 60x100 will also be built.

**Independence.**—Justine W. Kirkland, prominent citizen of Polk county, where he settled in 1869, died at his home here Sunday, aged almost 96 years. Mr. Kirkland was a steadfast democrat and veteran of the confederate army. He was born February 15, 1828, at Boone, Mo.

**Bend.**—With pressure increased from a pumping head of 85 pounds to 85 pounds, water from the new filter plant erected by the Bend Water, Light & Power company at an approximate cost of \$80,000, was forced into the city mains for the first time at 11 o'clock Friday night.

**Springfield.**—To provide temporary relief for school congestion a wooden building, to house the manual training department, is to be erected apart from the high school building. With the removal of the manual training department the classes will be rearranged in the additional accommodation.

**Eugene.**—Charles P. Blazier, who was convicted by a circuit court jury here Tuesday on the charge of aiding and hiding the three robbers of the Lane County State & Savings bank of Florence, was paroled by the sheriff by Judge Skipworth after he had been sentenced to serve six months in the county jail.

**Salem.**—Caring for and educating approximately 900 students under an appropriation restricted to the support of not more than 750 students, is the achievement of Harwood Hall, who since the year 1916 has been in charge of the federal Indian school at Chemawa, located a few miles north of Salem.

**Baker.**—The 1924 construction programme of the Eastern Oregon Light & Power company, which supplies Baker, Union and Walla counties, will call for expenditures of \$290,000, according to budget figures released this week. This figure is less than one-third of the total 1924 financial outlay, which will amount to \$600,000, company officials said.

**Salem.**—The state irrigation securities commission on February 9 will outline the conditions under which it will certify bonds in the amount of approximately \$2,000,000 for the completion of the Teal irrigation district in Umatilla county. This bond issue, it was said, would absorb debts previously contracted by the district in the amount of \$339,000.

**Falls City.**—Graham Griswold, local lumberman, was here from Portland this week, and stated that the Griswold-Davis mill would be in operation again about February 15. The mill has just been moved from the Ford place to a location on Berry creek, about a mile west of town. A new boiler and smoke stack, purchased in Eugene, are being set up.

**Pendleton.**—The assistance of the Western Tariff association, an organization of producers of raw materials in the west that enjoys tariff protection, has been offered to wheat growers of the west and active work will be done in Washington in behalf of the passage of the McNary-Haugen bill, according to Dr. S. W. McClure, secretary of the tariff association.

**Falls City.**—The profitability of gooseberry culture on a considerable scale has been demonstrated by Will H. Weaver, local farmer. Mr. Weaver has about two acres of the fruit in bearing, and harvested over eight tons in 1923, which were sold at 7 cents a pound. Deducting 1 cent a pound, the average cost of picking, Mr. Weaver estimates that he cleared approximately \$1100 or \$550 an acre.

## Happenings of Importance to Folks of the Northwest

### Seattle Weary of Mount Fuss.

Seattle.—Seattle has been standing for this new political movement to change the name of the mountain just about as long as is humanly possible, according to the gist of the opinions expressed by a number of prominent citizens. Patience has been rubbed to the raw, not only by the character of the campaign being waged from Tacoma, but also by the aid and encouragement given Tacoma by Seattle residents who ought to know better.

Resentment that has been simmering ever since Senator Dill and Representative Johnson introduced their bills in congress to change the name of Mount Rainier, the park and the forest reserve, was brought to the boiling point with the news that Mayor Brown of Seattle, by telegram to Senator Dill, had undertaken officially to commit this city to support of the measures. The mayor's action, to switch smiles again, is just about the last straw.

Mayor Fleming of Spokane has made a similar commitment for his city, which Seattle doesn't take very kindly; but Seattle's rising resentment is chiefly directed at those of its own citizens who have gone astray on this question. This week there has been a great stir of activity, and the wires between here and Washington, D. C., have been made to sing with messages of protest.

### Prune Agency Planned.

Walla Walla.—Prune growers last week discussed a new unit organization plan but no definite action was taken as the matter must be referred back to the communities. Representatives were present from general geographic centers. W. E. Devine of the College Place growers, was chairman.

Several of the College Place men have decided to organize a unit to be called Fruit Growers Agency, Inc. This agency, it is stated, proposes to market to all agencies, to have advisory and arbitration committees, uniform contracts, power to fix prices, daily reports of transactions and all money to be carried in a trustee fund separate from private accounts of selling agencies.

### Women Ask Home Be Re-Established.

Vancouver.—The fixing of the date for the state convention of women's clubs, reorganization of the departments of the state federation to conform with the national federation, inauguration of action to reopen the industrial home for women drug addicts sentenced by the various courts of the state, the naming of delegates to the national convention at Los Angeles and the adoption of a budget system were important matters considered by the directors of the State Federation of Women's clubs in session here last week.

### Reds For Timber Sale.

Klamath Falls.—The Indians of the Klamath reservation launched a movement here last week through their tribal council for government permission to sell all the timber on the reservation, valued at more than \$55,000,000, with payments to extend over a long period of years. Delegates of the federated tribes will proceed to Washington and endeavor to obtain consent of the department of Indian affairs.

Sawmill operators in this district will oppose the plan, contending that the present government plan of block sales is to the best interest of Klamath county.

### Livestock Gains Shown.

Spokane, Wash.—Large gains in numbers of sheep and swine were made on Washington farms during the past year, while milk cows showed a small increase, according to a livestock report issued here by G. S. Ray, statistician for the federal division of crop and livestock estimates. Other cattle remained about the same, the report says, with horses and mules showing a decrease in numbers.

Total values of livestock in the state on January 1 of this year were placed at \$53,142,000, as compared with \$50,430,000 on January 1, 1923, an increase of 5 per cent.

### Health Talk Resented.

Walla Walla.—Dr. Joseph P. Kane, full-time health officer, is to be called before the chamber of commerce directors and asked to explain a radio speech he made recently. Dr. Kane, it is said, made uncomplimentary remarks about Walla Walla's typhoid fever cases, infant death rate and goiter situation. Kane came here from Tacoma January 1 to take charge of the health department for the city and county.

### Advances in Wool Market List

Portland.—Twenty-three million pounds of additional wool will be handled by the Pacific Co-operative Wool-growers' association in Portland as a result of action taken at the session of the National Woolgrowers' association at Salt Lake, E. N. Weinbaum, manager of the agricultural department of the chamber of commerce, announced on his return here.

The 3,000,000 pounds that constitute the annual clip of Oregon wool already is handled by the co-operative association here. The action at Salt Lake means that the marketing association will handle a total of 26,000,000 pounds a year, and that Portland will surpass Boston as a wool market, if favorable freight rates can be obtained.

### Sentence Is Passed on Banker

Chehalis.—Percy L. Sinclair, state senator, was sentenced in the Lewis county superior court here to 18 months to three years in the penitentiary for making a false official report of the Southwestern Washington bank at Ilwaco, of which he was president.

Judge W. A. Reynolds, before passing sentence, denied a motion for a retrial of a jury verdict of January 12, convicting Senator Sinclair on a charge of venue from Pacific county.

"You are now past 60 years of age," said the court, "and have not many more years over your head. It is the view of the court quite punishment enough, so far as you are concerned, that you were convicted at all. But public policy requires that a penalty should be imposed."

Sinclair wept as sentence was imposed, his attorneys comforting him. No appeal will be taken and Sinclair will promptly begin serving sentence.

### Growers Plan Change.

Salem.—It is estimated that approximately 500 fresh fruit growers will be out of the Oregon Growers' Co-operative association when the present contracts expire in 1925. At the expiration of these contracts the association will go on a strictly dried fruit basis.

The chief centers of these growers are Salem, Hubbard, Canby, Newberg, Estacada and Sheridan.

In all of these areas there is an inclination to retain organization in some form and sentiment in the Salem district is said to favor steps leading eventually to a berry growers' canner, operated on a co-operative basis.

### Fair Body Has Election.

Seattle.—T. S. Griffith of Spokane was elected president of the North Pacific Fair association at the closing session of the two-day annual meeting here, succeeding Nels Nelson of Victoria, B. C.

Other officials elected were S. K. Boves, county commissioner of Grays Harbor, vice-president and R. C. Brouse of Portland, the latter being renamed. The session was mostly devoted to formulating new rules governing horse racing at northwest fairs this season.

### Wool Growers Meet.

Yakima.—About 200 wool growers from all sections of the state of Washington met here last week for the annual convention of the state wool growers' association, over which J. T. Drumheller of Walla Walla presided.

The address of Frank J. Hagenbarth, president of the national association, was the main feature of the morning session. He urged the wool growers to work for a downward revision of grazing fees and freight rates. Mr. Hagenbarth was the guest of the Yakima commercial club at a public luncheon.

### Railways Accept Plan.

Tacoma.—Definite announcement that Tacoma's long contemplated belt line railroad is to be a reality, and that with the arrangement last Thursday in Portland of officials of the Northern Pacific to enter into an agreement with the city of Tacoma for the operation of a terminal line, the three great transcontinental railroads, Great Northern, Northern Pacific and Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, operating through Tacoma, have all accepted the city's proposal.

### Electric Trains Discontinued.

Four Sunday trains on the red electric lines operated out of Portland by the Southern Pacific company will be taken off their run beginning Sunday, February 9. The trains, of two cars each, have for years served two districts near Portland settled by commuters who live there and have their business in this city. It is apparent that competition of the bus lines and private owned automobiles are causes of the train cancellations.

Mrs. Wm. Bradley



### Advices Young Mothers

Portland, Ore.—"It surely is a pleasurable duty to recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription to mothers and prospective mothers, for I found in this medicine a wonderful help during expectancy and afterward. I was physically frail and feared the consequence of motherhood, but I gained in physical strength. The tonic effect of the 'Favorite Prescription,' together with the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' overcame the general weakness I had. Nature was greatly helped thru expectancy and I shall always have a good word for Dr. Pierce's medicines, because they have been so much help to me, just at the time I most needed strength."—Mrs. Wm. Bradley, 545 Albina Ave.  
Write Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice or send 10c for trial pkg. of any of his medicines.

### "Big Cities" in 1790.

In 1790 New York city was the largest city in the Union. Its population was 49,401. Other cities having a population of over 5,000 were Baltimore, Boston, Charleston (S. C.), Philadelphia, Providence (R. I.) and Salem (Mass.).

### Home-Grown Orange Blossom.

At a wedding at Baildon, near Bradford, England, the orange blossom carried by the bride and worn on her gown was taken from a pip of the first orange eaten by her as a child.

### Ancient Jewish Coinage.

The first allusion to Jewish coinage is found in the Apocrypha in I Maccabees, 15, where it is related that Simon, the high priest, was granted permission to coin money bearing his own stamp.

### Guitar Strings.

The guitar has six strings. Three are of gut, and three of silk spun over with silver wire. Ancient instruments often had ten or twelve strings, but these are not made now.

### Breeding Trouble.

Fable: Once upon a time there was a married lady, who never liked to give advice to her husband as to how to drive his car.—Detroit Free Press.

### Hybridizing Plants Old Idea.

The practice of hybridizing to produce new varieties of plants was first used in Europe by the Romans, who bred races of roses by its means.

### Don't Stick to Desk.

When an executive sticks too closely to his desk, it's a sign that he has lost either his courage or his organizing ability—or more probably, both.—Forbes Magazine.

### Blow Your Horn.

"Never imagine," said Uncle Eben, "dat you kin git so good you don't need a little boostin'. Even Barnum's circus had to use billboards."—Washington Star.

### When We Let the Eye Browse.

An eye specialist says that green gets the nerves. The long green certainly has a soothing effect on most of us.—Boston Transcript.

### Wigs Made of Chinese Hair.

Theater wigs are generally made from Chinese hair, split by machinery, since it is coarse in texture, bleached and dyed.

### Not So Valuable.

"Time is money," said Uncle Eben, "but de kind of money a loafer's time is wuth is counterfeit."—Washington Star.

### Production of Corn.

Corn is grown in every state in the Union. It has the advantage of being a crop that can be harvested at a farmer's convenience.

### Bacteria in Ice.

Clear ice taken from polluted water may in some cases contain as low as 1 per cent of the number of bacteria present in the water.

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