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New Pacific Northwest Pocket Map
The Union Pacific has just received from the press a new pocket edition indexed map of the Pacific Northwest, which is perhaps the most complete and convenient map of Oregon and Washington ever published. A copy will be sent free to any address by Wm. McMurray, General Passenger Agent, Pittock Block, Portland, Oregon, upon receipt of request by card or letter.

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Definite Command.
Rosalie and Jack had quite a serious snow fight, Jack coming out victor and leaving Rosalie in a heap on the sidewalk, bedraggled and sniffling. Rosalie was furious, and as she got up and started for the house she called after Jack, "Don't you dare to come back in my yard until never."

Camphor Ceremonies.
One of the important industries of Borneo is camphor gathering, and many weird rites are connected with it. The men who gather it must carry neither pins nor mirrors, eat only certain foods and a portion of earth for luck.

Pennsylvania Has 2,614 Sets of Twins in Year

Harrisburg, Pa.—Excess baggage caused the state in Pennsylvania in 1922 to carry 2,614 sets of twins and 58 sets of triplets, according to Dr. Wilmer L. Batt, state registrar of vital statistics.
Triplets were born once in every 6,000 births and twins 1.8 in every 1,000 births among natives and three times in every 1,000 births among foreign and negro mothers.

Total births in Pennsylvania last year numbered 224,131. Boy babies outnumbered the girl babies, 106 boys being born to every 100 girls.
Among 1,700,000 births in the vital statistics registration area of the United States, Connecticut furnished the only set of quadruplets.
A wonder lasts only nine days—but a woman's curiosity goes on forever.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Bend.—Bend's union high school district \$209,000 bond issue carried, 128 to 112. The bond issue was proposed to finance construction of a new high school building here.

Salem.—Ward Irvine, for the past year private secretary to Governor Pierce, submitted his resignation to the executive to take effect February 15. Governor Pierce has accepted the resignation, he said.

Umatilla.—The steamer Lewiston arrived here at 6:15 Sunday night, beating all previous records of running time between Portland and Umatilla by three hours. The boat stemmed all rapids without difficulty.

Mill City.—The student body of the Mill City high school has again adopted two near-east orphans, pledging themselves to donate the \$10 each month necessary to keep two children from starvation. The students have been doing this for several years.

Salem.—Rules and regulations having to do with the administration of the state income tax law enacted at the last session of the legislature, have been completed and will be ready for distribution this week. This was announced by Earl Fisher, state tax commissioner.

Salem.—Following an analysis it is found that the mash found in possession of Harry Carl here recently was not a substitute for gasoline, as contended by its owner, and as a result Carl will spend the next 60 days in the Marion county jail. A fine of \$200 was also imposed in the case.

Forest Grove.—The opening of McCormick hall Friday night, the building just completed on the Pacific university campus, was attended by many interested in inspecting the structure, which will serve as boys' dormitory and home of the American Legion chair of history and patriotism.

Albany.—On February 15 definite plans for the completion of the first step in the project to bring pure mountain water from Clear lake to the valley towns will be made at a meeting of representatives from all of the largest valley towns and representatives from the state to be held at Albany.

Salem.—Governor Pierce has let it be known that he will send a letter to the secretary of state within the next few days requesting a special meeting of the state emergency board, for the purpose of authorizing a deficiency appropriation to replace the prison industries which were destroyed by fire last July.

Albany.—Definite announcement that the Albany lumber mill will start operation Tuesday has been made by the owners, the Douglas Fir corporation, which purchased the mill from local interests last fall and since that time has been repairing and enlarging the mill preparatory to permanent operation this spring and summer.

Salem.—Local hop dealers, as a result of the recent flurry in the hop market, are now holding their product for 40 cents a pound, although this price has not yet been offered. It was said here that there are less than 1000 bales of prime hops in the state, and these can be moved at any time at prices ranging from 31 to 33 cents.

Salem.—Thirty-one growers of fresh fruit in the Canby district and 12 growers in the Scotts Mills district have petitioned the Oregon Growers' Co-operative association for authority to handle their own fresh fruits during the coming year. It was said that the request will be granted. Farmers in the Newberg district obtained a similar privilege some time ago.

Salem.—Mrs. Clara Patterson, superintendent of the state industrial school for girls, has been authorized by the state board of control to transfer two inmates of the local institution to the California institution for girls. It was said that the girls are residents of the state of California but were taken into custody while in Oregon and committed to the Salem school.

Salem.—An order restraining temporarily the public service commission from enforcing its three recent orders reducing maximum freight rates on hay, grain, grain products, potatoes and onions in this state and suspending that part of the hay tariff under which the railroads were said to have levied a diversion charge in Portland, was granted in the Marion county circuit court here Saturday.

Albany.—Following the receipt of a letter from the war department demanding that the old bridge over the Willamette river be removed and that the responsibility for this removal be vouched for by the county or by the owner of the bridge before that department gives consent to build the new bridge, it has developed that neither the county nor the city of Albany owns the bridge and that the ownership cannot be determined from the existing records.

Happenings of Importance to Folks of the Northwest

Want Change in Wheat Grading
Washington, D. C.—Officials of the Washington state department of agriculture conferred here recently with Secretary of Agriculture Wallace in a move for an early revision by the federal department of agriculture of the present wheat grades in the Pacific northwest.

Several objections, entirely technical, have been urged by wheat producers in Washington, Oregon and Idaho against the present wheat grades. One of these involves the present dockage for white wheat contained in the grain and another the effect of smut upon milling quality on the one hand and the export value on the other. It appears that Dr. H. C. Taylor, chief of the bureau of agricultural economics, while in the Pacific northwest some months ago promised a field investigation of the grading question, but it was only within the last few days that any announcement was made of the purpose to send investigators into that field to conduct hearings.

It is now understood that Lloyds Tenny, assistant chief of the bureau of agricultural economics, who has recently returned from a several months' stay in Europe, where he studied the markets for American products, will head the Pacific northwest investigation.

The present programme, at least if officials of the Washington state department of agriculture have their way about it, is for hearings to be held at Spokane and Walla Walla, which are wheat-growing and marketing centers, and at Seattle, which is important as an export shipping point. Three or four hearings in Oregon are proposed, one of which is expected to be at Portland and another at Pendleton.

Timber Lands Are Sold.

Astoria.—At public auction in the courthouse at Cathlamet, Wash., last week, the state of Washington sold 3706.98 acres of timber land in the Cathlamet district. The total received for the property was \$210,243. Various tracts totaling 3466.08 acres were purchased by the Crown-Willamette Paper company, the consideration being \$198,377.75. Two tracts containing 240 acres were bought by W. F. McGregor of this city, who has extensive holdings in that section, for \$11,865.25.

A short time ago the Crown-Willamette Paper company purchased the Bradley Timber company's logging road, camps and timber lands in one township, as well as holdings of the Weyerhaeuser Timber company in another. The state lands there have not yet been sold. In addition the Crown-Willamette company is said recently to have acquired timber lands in the townships lying directly east of the ones mentioned above.

New Rates Suspended.

Olympia.—Upon protest filed by the city of Spokane against the new gas rates filed with the state department of public works by the Spokane Gas & Fuel company, the department has issued an order suspending the new rates for a period of 90 days after the proposed effective date of February 20. Department engineers will now make an investigation relative to the proposed rates.

The new rate as filed, instead of being a straight consumption charge, is based on three factors, comprising a minimum meter rental of \$1 per month, next a demand charge of 40 cents per cubic foot maximum hourly demand a year, payable in monthly installments, and also a gas consumption charge on a sliding scale. This figures out a material increase, it is stated, over the old straight meter rates.

Prune Growers Confer.

Walla Walla.—With postponement of final action on the prune marketing for two weeks, growers interested in smoothing out the difficulties plunged in Friday and arranged a series of meetings in the centers of the proposed seven units so that February 19 will see the growers ready to do something.

Bitterness of the first meetings several weeks ago has worn off and the growers express themselves as anxious to find a solution which will prevent a repetition of last year's disaster.

Tourists Outdo Sheep.

Salem.—Tourists expended approximately \$15,000,000 in Oregon during 1922, while the sheep crop in the state returned only \$5,000,000, according to J. A. Ormandy, general passenger agent for the S. P., in an address at Salem. It was estimated by Mr. Ormandy that approximately 400,000 tourists visited Oregon during the year. Mr. Ormandy said that Oregon could make no better investment than urge the tourist to visit this section.

Seattle Votes for Mt. Rainier

Seattle.—There will be no change in the name of the mountain if the Seattle chamber of commerce can prevent it. The chamber's traditional policy of silence on this delicate subject, somewhat jarred a few days ago when David Whitcomb, its new president, acted on his own initiative, has now been completely abandoned by unanimous vote of the board of trustees, and the chamber is ready for a finish fight to retain the historic name of Mount Rainier.

President Whitcomb last week sent a telegram to John F. Miller, representative of this district, in which he deplored revival of the ancient controversy over the name of the mountain and suggested that the attention of congress and especially the efforts of this state's delegation might much better be addressed to other matters of real importance.

Return on Apples Good.

Boise.—Apple growers of southwestern Idaho did not fare so badly with crops last fall and this winter, according to a statement issued by E. M. Dean, manager of the Fruitland Growers' exchange, who said that apples shipped through that organization before November 15 returned to the grower of Jonathans an average f. o. b. price of \$22.50 a ton in bulk and 75 cents for those shipped in bushel baskets, an f. o. b. price for Rome Beauties of \$22 to \$29 per ton in bulk; an average f. o. b. price for Arkansas Blacks of \$25 per ton in bulk.

These figures, according to Mr. Dean, show that the apple growers this season are far better off than the grain or hay farmers.

Big Wool Clip Is Sold.

Baker.—Confirmation of the sale of 600,000 pounds of wool, the total crop in the hands of Baker county wool growers, to Koshland & Co., Boston, was received last week by William Poolman, prominent Baker stockman and financier. The price received by the local wool men was 40 cents a pound, with the exception of one lot that brought 42 cents.

Representatives of the Boston wool houses were recently in Baker, conferred with Mr. Poolman and local sheep men and turned in their report with the subsequent acceptance by their firm. The price received, totaling nearly \$250,000, is considered by all to be satisfactory and will place the Baker county wool growers in excellent shape for the coming season.

Pine Lumbermen Gather.

Spokane.—Discovery of a new dry kiln process for seasoning lumber was announced here by Albert Hermann of Portland, Or., who told the members of the Western Pine Manufacturers' association that it would effect a saving of approximately 20 per cent in the cost of drying their product.

Walter Neils of Libby, Mont., told of a process of injecting chemicals into the kilns to eliminate "brown stain." It was announced that production and shipments of the association set a new record during the past year by a small margin over the preceding year.

Explosion Causes Fire.

Seattle.—An explosion, believed by members of the city dry squad to have been from a still on the second floor, nearly wrecked a four-story building here Thursday, imperiled the lives of more than a score of persons in the structure and caused an estimated fire damage of \$100,000.

Glass in every window of the section of the building where the blast occurred was blown out, littering the streets, and several windows in buildings across the way were shattered. Remnants of what was said to be a still and a truck load of bottled goods were confiscated by fire and city officers and federal prohibition agents after the fire.

Nine men working on the floor directly above the quarters where the explosion occurred miraculously escaped when the flooring buckled and splintered. One fireman was slightly hurt by flying glass.

Milling Held on Decline.

Walla Walla.—The milling industry of the northwest is on a decline and the turn has not yet come, declared Ed Leonard of the Preston Shaffer mills of Watsburg to the Rotary club here. In the three states, Oregon, Washington and Idaho, there is sufficient milling capacity to grind into flour in eight months all the wheat raised in the three states in any year. During the last three years half the milling capacity has changed hands.

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Wrigley's means benefit as well as pleasure.
Sealed in its Purity Package
WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT CHEWING GUM
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Setting the Table.
In ancient days a man's politeness often dictated his table manners. So bitter was the hatred between the Guelphs and Ghibellines of Florence that they could not even agree on how to set a table. The Guelphs placed their knives and spoons longwise on the table, the Ghibellines placed theirs across; the first cut their loaves of bread longwise, the second cut theirs across; they even sliced their oranges differently.



Sparkling Eyes Follow good Health

Salem, Ore.—"For several years I suffered with liver trouble and stomach disorder. I was constipated and had a gassy condition of the stomach. I doctored, but could not get rid of these conditions until I began taking Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, and since I took these 'Pellets' I have not had any more trouble with my liver or stomach. I can highly recommend Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets to anyone suffering with stomach or liver ills."
—Mrs. Fred Anderson, 905 S. 21st Street.
Constipation is at the root of many ailments. You can avoid many of the ills in life by obtaining Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets from your druggist.
Send 10c for trial pkg. or write for free advice to Dr. Pierce's Invaluable Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y.

Their Deadly Weapons.

Citing as proof of his statement an insect that kills its assailants with a deadly poison gas, the cuttle-fish method of escaping its enemies by means of a species of "smoke screen," and the many examples of camouflage resorted to by animals, a distinguished French biologist declares that "the inventions of the great war are all met with in animals and insects."

Olympia.—High price record for a single section of timber sold at state sale was again broken at the sale Tuesday, State Land Commissioner Savidge stated when the Long-Bell Lumber company paid the appraised value of \$185,144 for a section of timber in Cowlitz county. This does not include the land.

Napoleon's Lucky Day.

Napoleon regarded the second of the month as his lucky day. He was made consul on August 2, was crowned December 2, won the battle of Austerlitz December 2 and married the archduchess of Austria April 2.

Laughed at Polished Shoes.

Polished shoes were ridiculed at the beginning of the Seventeenth century, even Ben Jonson and Shirley poking fun at the idea in their poems.

From 12 to 14 years have been added to the average human life in the last half century, due to the progress of medical science. But 600,000 persons still die in the United States annually from preventable diseases.

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