

OREGON NEWS ITEMS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Brief Resume of Happenings of the Week Collected for Our Readers.

Jasper N. Miller, 84, pioneer educator of Oregon, died at the Eugene hospital after a brief illness.

Steps have been taken to form a Lane county chapter of the Reserve Officers' association in Eugene.

Forest roads through the Deschutes national forest are being dragged and smoothed down since the recent rains have softened the earth.

The production of wheat in Umatilla county this year was approximately 4,500,000 bushels, according to warehouse receipt figures.

John M. Zuebanich, 48, a native of Austria, committed suicide at the eastern Oregon state hospital at Pendleton by hanging himself.

Isaac H. Rupnell of Astoria, 43 years old, was almost instantly killed at Westport while loading lumber on the schooner Charles H. Cramp.

Cutting of lumber at the new Bohemia Lumber company's plant three miles below Cottage Grove started last week. About 60 men are employed.

More than 300,000 pounds of pyrotol and sodalol for blasting purposes have been ordered during the past year by the farmers of Washington county.

Mrs. Henrietta Melhase, 70, of Klamath Falls, was burned, perhaps fatally when gasoline in which she was washing a woolen dress exploded.

Preliminary steps toward the grading and surfacing of a road from Chilquin to Beatty, a distance of 30 miles, have been initiated by the Klamath county court.

Douglas Yocom, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Yocom of Portland, died at Wasco from wounds resulting from the accidental discharge of a gun while hunting.

The official count of the Medford city election confirmed the unofficial count in the close city treasurer contest, which was won by Miss Linnie Hanscom by 31 votes.

Alexander Baillie, 82, a well-known resident of Clackamas station, died at the Oregon City hospital from internal injuries caused from being struck by an automobile.

A total of \$39,053.28 was expended by C. C. Chapman in behalf of the repeal of the state income tax law, according to the report filed by him with Secretary of State Koser.

Two carloads of horses were shipped recently from North Powder to Robinson, Nev., two carloads to Monterey, Cal., and one carload to Corvallis for use in the United States cavalry.

Consolidation of the world war veterans' state aid commission and the state land department will be undertaken at the next session of the legislature, it was announced at Salem.

W. R. Neel, state highway engineer of Georgia, accompanied by a number of other state highway officials from the east, spent two days last week inspecting the highways of this state.

State Highway Commissioner Babcock and Chief Engineer Mullen of the state of Minnesota spent some time at Salem last week conferring with officials of the state highway department.

Johnny Gruelle, famous author of children's books and originator of "Ragged Ann" dolls and books, is dangerously ill in an Ashland sanatorium, following a recent appendicitis operation.

For the second time within a week a power line from Pendleton which serves Pilot Rock was put out of commission Thursday when wild geese flew against the line and caused a short circuit.

It was announced at Salem that a bill would be introduced in the legislature at its next session providing for all peace officers, on salary, to come under the workmen's compensation law.

Funds with which to establish permanent airplane fire patrol in Oregon forests will be sought at the December session of congress, it was announced by Colonel Greeley, chief of forest service.

On account of the inclement weather the last two or three weeks the work on the new highway between Niagara and Falls being done by the United States Fidelity & Guarantee company has been discontinued.

Thomas Cornelius, for the last two years in charge of the Oregon state penitentiary farm at Salem, has resigned his position, to become effective December 1. His successor has not yet been appointed.

At the next general or special election in Douglas county the county court will submit a proposal to vote a 3-mill levy to construct a new courthouse. The levy will raise \$120,000, which, with \$70,000 now in the fund, will be sufficient for the building.

Nick Deckley of Dogden, N. D., is in a Eugene hospital suffering from a broken collar bone, broken ribs and severe gashes about the body, the result of an automobile smashup six miles north of Junction City.

A number of officials and employees of the Oregon state highway department left Salem by automobile last week for San Francisco to attend the annual convention of the American Association of Highway Engineers.

What is believed to have been the smallest real estate transaction of record in Wasco county was consummated when Sheriff Chrisman sold at public auction a lot at Shaniko to John McHargue for 75 cents, cash.

The Pendleton round-up in 1925 will be conducted for four days instead of three days as formerly, according to action taken by the stockholders in annual meeting. The dates of the show will be September 16, 17, 18 and 19.

Salem, on the percentage basis, ranks first of the cities on the Pacific coast in building construction increase for the month of October. This is shown in the national monthly building survey of S. W. Strauss & Co.

The sheep market in central Oregon has strengthened materially with ewes selling from \$12 to \$14 a head, stockmen of the Deschutes country report. It is predicted by central Oregon sheepmen that wool will sell at 50c a pound in the spring.

Arthur A. Page, 37, of San Francisco, was killed instantly when the auto in which he was riding, driven by J. F. Leer, also of San Francisco, went off the grade about half a mile north of Siskiyou mountain summit and crashed on the rocks beneath.

Representatives of power companies in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah and Montana, constituting the executive committee of the Northwest Electric Light and Power association, met in Albany and discussed technical problems. They were guests of the Mountain States Power company.

The Oregon apple crop has been moving out well, particularly from the Hood River district, though shipments have slowed down somewhat in the past few days. Total shipments from the state up to the first of this month were 2809 cars, or only 177 cars less than in the same period last year.

Complete unofficial returns from every precinct in every county in the state disclose that the only neck-and-neck race among the major candidates in Oregon during the recent election has ended with Senator La Follette 549 votes in the lead over J. W. Davis for second choice for the presidency.

There was one fatality due to industrial accidents in Oregon during the week ending November 13, according to a report prepared by the state industrial accident commission. The victim was Matt McKie, assistant powder man, of St. Helens. A total of 523 accidents was reported during the week.

Addition of six cement ponds at the hatchery of the state fish commission at Bonneville will bring the capacity up to 10,500,000 fish, and make it one of the two largest hatcheries in the world, according to Hugh C. Mitchell, state superintendent of hatcheries. Work on the new ponds has been started.

The committee appointed by the last legislature to investigate and report on the status of irrigation in this state has completed its duties and a statement is now being drafted for the consideration of the lawmakers when they convene in Salem next January. The report covers 43 active irrigation districts in the state.

Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner, superintendent of the Oregon state hospital, has left for Manila, P. I., accompanied by three Filipino patients who had been ordered deported to their former homes. Mrs. Steiner accompanied her husband to the Philippine islands, where she will visit her daughter. Dr. and Mrs. Steiner will return to Salem shortly after the first of the year.

Portland will figure in the trial of Charles R. Forbes, former director of the national veterans' bureau, in the federal court in Chicago. United States Marshal Clarence R. Hotchkiss received an order from Federal Judge George A. Carpenter of the northern Illinois district court to have P. J. Dwyer, auditor of the Hotel Portland, produce all day books, cash books, journals and like papers showing sums paid by Forbes and members of his party when they stayed there from July 1 to July 31, 1922.

The proposed mass meeting of the Harding Memorial association which when formed will be a non-profitable body, functioning to build and maintain a Harding memorial park at the top of Blue mountains near Meacham, to have been held at Milton, December 20, has been indefinitely postponed, according to Bruce Dennis, temporary secretary. The meeting, which would have resulted in permanent organization of the association, was postponed because it was discovered that special state and federal legislation were necessary first.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE PIGEONS

"Free meals are very delightful," said the first pigeon.

"They are, indeed," said the second pigeon.

"I love them," said the third pigeon.

"Coo, coo," said the fourth pigeon.

"I agree with all of you."

"I agree, too," said the fifth pigeon.

"You might as well know that I agree with you, too."

"And how about me?" asked the sixth pigeon.

"I, too, think free meals are very delightful," he added.

"The same thoughts as I have," said the seventh pigeon.

"I think free meals are delicious," said the eighth pigeon.

"That is, of course, when they are delicious, and they almost always are delicious."

"Almost always," said the ninth pigeon, "almost always."

"Just about always, coo, coo," said the tenth pigeon.

"Is there a free meal to be had now?" asked the eleventh pigeon.

And a twelfth pigeon came along saying:

"Coo, coo, I am ready for a free meal."

So the 12 pigeons gathered themselves about two boys.

These two boys had brought out a great deal of food for the pigeons, for they often fed the pigeons.

The pigeons had become very tame and would perch on the boys' shoulders and knees and walk all about them.

They knew who were their friends and they wanted to show their thankfulness by being friendly and in not being frightened.

That was why these 12 pigeons knew so much about free meals.

And there were other pigeons who knew about free meals, too, for not all the pigeons were around just now who usually came and gathered about the boys.

But pretty soon there was a great deal of noise and down from the window ledges and eaves and from all

about, it seemed, came many other pigeons.

"Meal time," said a thirteenth pigeon.

"Goodies," said a fourteenth pigeon.

"Things to eat," said a fifteenth pigeon.

"Refreshments," said a sixteenth pigeon.

"Dinner is ready," said a seventeenth pigeon.

"Supper is ready," said the eighteenth pigeon.

"Breakfast is ready," said the nineteenth pigeon.

"Call it whatever you like," said the twentieth pigeon. "I see things to eat."

"How kind these boys are," said the twenty-first pigeon.

"Just as kind as they can be," said the twenty-second pigeon.

"So good to us," said the twenty-third pigeon, "and I hope they know how we appreciate it."

"We try to show them as best we can," said the twenty-fourth pigeon.

And a twenty-fifth pigeon went on: "Coo, coo, this is a treat."

These two boys lived in a city. There were many of the pigeons around the park who were always fed and who had many friends.

But these pigeons had no other friends save these boys. Often on the street you would see the boys with the pigeons all about them.

There were 25 there for the latest treat, but often there were even more. Oh, the pigeons had a very good time.

And the boys had a good time, too. It would be hard to say whether the boys enjoyed feeding the pigeons more than the pigeons enjoyed being fed, or whether it was the other way around. Or, whether all enjoyed it equally.

I think this was it!

To Keep You Guessing

What is that that you cannot hold ten minutes yet is as light as a feather? Your breath.

What kind of an automobile can rub out pencil marks? A racer (eraser).

Why should a horse never be hungry on his journey? Because he always has a bit in his mouth.

Three of us in six, and five of us in seven, four of us in nine and six in eleven. Letters.

Makes Trees Blush

"What makes the trees so red in the fall?" "Because they blush to think how green they were in the summer."

Often on the Street.

Monopoly Long Held

The mill near Windsor, England, where paper for bank notes has been manufactured since 1724, was founded by a French Huguenot. Before this gentleman, Henri Portal, undertook the making of the paper, bank notes contained no watermark. He introduced one consisting of a looped border running round the outside of the note, and on the left-hand side a somewhat intricate scroll. The family monopoly has existed for 100 years. It was not held without a struggle in the early days, for a document of 1737 tells us that—"There was an opposition at this time by One Judd at Ye well paper mill by which means ye Price was lowered 18 p. Ream, and the duty, Felting and carry to London all struck off and to be pd. and done by ye Maker."

Object Lesson Should Have Impressed Youth

A boy returned from school one day with a report that his scholarship had fallen below the usual average.

"Well," said the father, "you've fallen behind this month, have you?"

"Yes, sir."

"How did that happen?"

"Don't know, sir."

The father knew, if the son did not. He had observed a number of cheap novels scattered about the house, but had not thought it worth while to say anything until a fitting opportunity should offer itself. A basket of apples stood upon the floor, and he said:

"Empty out those apples, and take the basket and bring it to me half full of chips."

Suspecting nothing, the son obeyed. "And now," he continued, "put those apples back in the basket."

When half the apples were replaced the son said:

"Father, they roll off; I can't put in any more."

"Put them in, I tell you."

"But, father, I can't put them in."

"Put them in! No, of course you can't put them in. Do you expect to fill a basket half full of chips and then fill it with apples? You said you did not know why you fell behind at school. I will tell you. Your mind is like that basket. It will not hold more than so much, and here you have been for the past month filling it up with chip-dirt—cheap novels."—*Bombay Guardian.*

Do Away With Mosquito and Malaria Vanishes

It is estimated that the deaths annually from malaria number some two millions, and this figure may probably be multiplied by two or three hundred if we would arrive at the total number of people in the world affected by the complaint.

Malaria is mainly a disease of the tropics, and is caused by a minute parasite in the blood. The parasites in one malaria patient may number anything from one hundred to a thousand millions. In many cases there are more parasites than there are people on the earth, and for ages it was believed that marshes and malaria were in some way connected.

Sir Ronald Ross discovered that it was not the marsh, but the mosquito which bred in the marsh which was the originator of the disease, and he declares that the parasite of malaria is, to the mosquito which carries it, as a dime would be to a hippopotamus!

When a disease-carrying mosquito bites, it injects a saliva in which are the malaria parasites. These are carried into the human circulatory system and so throughout the body.

The cure for malaria is quinine, but the prevention of malaria is the destruction of the mosquito in which it breeds.

FARM REMINDERS

Peach leaf curl is destructive in Oregon where not controlled. A thorough spraying of peach trees any time during December or January with the right material will give perfect protection.

bordeaux mixture, recommended by the experiment station, is the most effective fungicide for the purpose. Oregon celery growers who have experienced trouble from heart rot or other diseases will probably have an increase in trouble where leaves, trimmings and unmarketable plants are left on the ground or worked into the soil. It is chiefly in such plant remains that the diseases stay alive over winter to infect the new planting. Wherever possible, land on which the disease has appeared should be planted with an entirely different type of crop for at least one or two years. New ground should be chosen for the next crop. The experiment station says there is no certain means of prevention by spraying known for heart rot.

Young fruit tree trunks should be whitewashed as a partial protection against injury due to warm sunshine followed by cold winter nights. The experiment station has discovered that this injury often results in splitting of the bark, separation of the bark from the wood, or formation of dead spots on the trunk.

Tomato mosaic, uncontrolled, may cause the complete loss of the crop, depending on the temperature and the season of the year. If this disease appears immediately remove all diseased plants and fumigate the greenhouse with nicotine dust to get rid of all aphids which may carry the disease from plant to plant, advises the state experiment station.

Snow Storm Surprise

When the residents of Estacada arose Monday morning they were somewhat surprised to find that the weather man had ordered snow for the day. It added an attractive touch to the Christmas displays and in many instances served to give that touch so necessary to complete the holiday festivity.

C. C. Miller, who recently disposed of his barber shop in Estacada, is planning on leaving for Idaho shortly. His son expects to go to California for the present.

LUMBER BIDS WANTED

56,880 feet of lumber wanted for north approach Clackamas bridge at Estacada. Mail bids to Highway Department, Oregon City, Ore., on or before December 26, 1924. Lumber to be delivered by February 1, 1925. Detailed bill of lumber at Eastern Clackamas News office, or at Court House, Oregon City, Clackamas County Court.

12-11-18

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LOCAL BREVITIES

K. E. Einarson was in Estacada last Monday on business.

Mrs. Mae Reed and son were Portland visitors on Monday.

Mrs. G. A. Masse was a Portland visitor the first of the week.

W. A. Heylman was a passenger to Portland Friday morning.

Mrs. M. Hanson was a passenger to Portland Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Thomas Carter are driving a new Fordor sedan.

J. M. Moore spent Friday and Saturday in Portland on business.

Mrs. W. A. Heylman was a Portland visitor Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. C. W. Jennings and little daughter were Portland visitors last Monday.

Mrs. L. C. Posson and Mrs. Jack Hayden were Portland shoppers Monday.

Mrs. Thomas Yocum spent Sunday in Portland visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. W. E. Harmon returned to Portland Monday morning, where she is employed.

R. Cooke, of Cooke Motor company, was in Portland last Monday on business.

Robert Harmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harmon, is recovering from an operation performed a couple of weeks ago.

CHEVROLET NEWS

Hundreds of dealers of the Chevrolet Motor Company have already placed in effect the Six Per Cent Purchase Certificate Plan and during early next year it is believed that all the dealers will have this plan in operation.

Thousands of families have already taken advantage of this new method to acquire a Chevrolet.

By means of this certificate the purchase of a Chevrolet can be started with a first payment as low as five dollars and weekly or monthly payments to suit the convenience of the purchaser. Six per cent interest is credited on the certificate on all monies paid to the dealer until it reaches about one-third the price of the car, when delivery is made.

In addition, six per cent is allowed present car owners who purchase a ticket on all accessories, service and repairs on their present cars, and this amount is credited toward the purchase of a new car.

The purchase of such a certificate is fully guaranteed against loss, as all monies paid in are deposited by the dealer in a separate trustee's account in the bank. This money is not held as an asset of the dealer but is insured by a policy in a strong and well known insurance company, which protects the purchaser against any possible failure of either the dealer or the bank.

The six per cent on all accessories, service and parts serves as an offset of depreciation.

The plan is simple, safe and profitable, as the six per cent interest on the payment is a very profitable rate of interest.

The certificate is always transferable and the money can be applied toward any Chevrolet model desired.—From the Chevrolet Motor Co.