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LINN'S INN, Estacada, Oregon.
DAILY

| | A. M. | P. M. | P. M. | | A. M. | M. P. M. | P. M. | (A) P. M. |
|--------------|-------|-------|--------------|------|-------|----------|-------|-----------|
| Portland | 2:00 | 6:20 | Lv. Estacada | 8:00 | 4:30 | 8:30 | | |
| Clackamas | 2:30 | 6:50 | Eagle Creek | 8:15 | 4:45 | 8:45 | | |
| Carver | 2:40 | 7:00 | Barton | 8:25 | 4:55 | 8:55 | | |
| Barton | 3:05 | 7:25 | Carver | 8:45 | 5:15 | 9:15 | | |
| Eagle Creek | 3:15 | 7:35 | Clackamas | 8:55 | 5:25 | 9:25 | | |
| Ar. Estacada | 3:30 | 7:50 | Portland | 9:30 | 6:00 | 10:00 | | |

* Daily except Sunday (A) Saturday only.
SUNDAY—Leave Portland 10 A. M. Leave Estacada 4.30 P. M.

OREGON NEWS ITEMS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

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

Fire losses in Dallas for 1925 were small, not a single building being destroyed.
Establishment of a rock pile for the employment of county prisoners was advocated at Salem by Brazier Small, justice of the peace.
Appropriations aggregating \$312,500 for the Chemawa Indian school have been included in the interior department appropriation bill.
Oregon and Idaho would be authorized to build a bridge across the Snake river at Ballard's landing site under a bill passed by the senate.

R. L. Stephens, 71, a native of Douglas county, ex-sheriff and for many years one of Roseburg's leading shoe merchants died at Roseburg.

Members of the tax investigating committee created under an act of the 1925 legislature have been summoned to meet in Salem January 25.

Selection of a president of the University of Oregon at Eugene to succeed the late P. L. Campbell probably will be announced within the next few weeks.

Ground breaking for the paper mill of the St. Helens Pulp & Paper company was celebrated at St. Helens by a dedicatory program and a cessation of business.

For the second time in less than a month petitions for the recall of Mayor Fox and Councilmen Silvis, Schilling, Carlson, Well, Neiswonger and Henkle are in circulation at Bend.

The public service commission dismissed the application of the Bear Creek Boom company for a franchise on the waters of Bear creek and its tributaries in Coos county.

Twenty-eight persons met violent death in Multnomah county in December, according to the monthly report prepared by Coroner Smith. Suicide predominated, ten persons ending their lives.

More than 50 colonies of bees in the apiary of John Pashek at The Dalles assumed that spring was here and became active. Some of the bees swarmed, which is unprecedented for January.

Applicants desiring to renew their real estate dealers' licenses for 1926 who do not remit the annual fee by January 10, will be penalized, Will Moore, state real estate commissioner has stated.

During last year 20,635,586 feet of timber was cut in the Cascade national forest, valued at \$34,898.49, according to a report issued at the office in Eugene of Nelson F. Macduff, supervisor.

One hundred and three mills reporting to the West Coast Lumbermen's association for the week ending January 2, manufactured 45,124,659 feet of lumber sold 70,678,270 feet and shipped 69,014,991 feet.

Patrons of the Kilpatrick-Collins Water company, which operates in Multnomah county, filed a protest with the public service commission in connection with the proposal of the company to increase its rates.

The state board of control has accepted the new girls' dormitory recently completed at the state home or the feeble minded at Salm at a cost of \$50,000. The structure has accommodations for approximately 50 patients.

Samuel B. Jackson, under arrest in Michigan, will be returned to Astoria, where he is wanted on a charge of "arson by embezzlement. It was alleged that Jackson obtained approximately \$2500 belonging to George B. Carey of Clatsop county.

There were two fatalities in Oregon due to industrial accidents in the week ending January 7, according to the state industrial accident commission. The victims were Tom Jerzyk, Rainier, settler, and Toney Strombaugh, Portland, tramcar operator.

More than 150 miles of federal aid roads were completed in Oregon during the fiscal year just closed, with 92 more miles under construction and 19 approved for construction, according to the annual report of the chief of the bureau of public roads.

Plans have been launched by the local committee of the Pendleton commercial association for the entertainment of sheep men of the state when the 29th annual convention of the Oregon Wool Growers' association is held in Pendleton January 22 and 23.

Portland's death rate for 1925 showed a very slight increase over that of 1924. It is shown by provisional figures issued by the bureau of census in a compilation of weekly health reports. The total for Portland showed 3,349 deaths in 1925 as compared with 3240 in 1924, while the death rate increased from 11.7 to 11.9 a thousand in the same period.

WILD TO GO



NEW WINTER



STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California)

THE AMERICAN FLAG

When the question of selecting a suitable flag for the Sesquicentennial international Exposition arose it became at once evident that because of the nature of the event which the exposition was to celebrate only one standard could properly be used. This was the flag of the United States of America.

With a few exceptions, our flag is the oldest in the world. It has stood substantially the same for nearly 100 years, while in other lands national emblems have changed as empires have risen and vast political upheavals brought with them new banners to claim the allegiance of the populace.

Contrary to general belief the flag of the United States was not an inspired creation. It was formed from the continental Union flag by substituting in the canon a circle of thirteen stars for the two crosses—St. George's and St. Andrew's—of Britain. The stripes were already there.

George Washington described its making thus: "We take the star from heaven; the red from our mother country; separating it by white stripes, thus showing that we have separated from her; and the white stripes shall go down to posterity representing liberty."

In the coat of arms of Washington there were, curiously, both stars and stripes represented, and many historians have sought to establish a connection between this and the conception of the flag. Except for the coincidence, not a scrap of evidence has ever been discovered to support this theory, however, attractive it is.

It was a year after the signing of the Declaration of Independence that the first legislation for the flag was enacted. On June 14, 1777, now celebrated by us as Flag Day, Congress, sitting in Philadelphia, adopted the following resolution:

"Resolved: That the flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; and the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation."

This was the first official step toward the adoption of our national emblem. The resolution was officially published in August and the design first promulgated by Congress on September 3rd. Where it was first displayed is still a question of dispute, but it flew in the breeze at the battle of Brandywine on September 11th, at Germantown on October 4th, and in 11 subsequent encounters. The conception of Betsy Ross with it is a beloved legend enshrined in the hearts of school children.

In the spring of 1795, two more states having been added to the Union, the circle of thirteen stars was changed to a square of fifteen to include the new states. In this form it remained for twenty-three years, and so it was when it inspired Francis Scott Key to write the immortal anthem of the Star Spangled Banner which has become inseparable from it in the thought of Americans.

The last modification of the flag was in 1818 when the number of states having grown to twenty, and additional ones foreseen in the future, President Monroe signed an act to the effect that every new state admitted into the union would be recognized on the 4th of July following its admission by the addition of a new star to the flag.

The bill was signed on April 14, 1818, and in the 108 years that have passed, twenty-eight more stars have appeared in the blue field, but otherwise our flag has not changed.

One can never go far amiss in performing a good or kindly act. Henry Ford, hearing of an old-time fiddler up in Maine, brought him down to his home at Dearborn to play some real music to dance by, and then sent him home again suitably rewarded. But this was not to be the end of the old fiddler's good fortune. Vaudeville in New York picked him up, is paying him \$1000 a week, and when he arrives back in the Maine woods and the shores of Lake Penesseewassee he and his aged sweetheart can sit in their humble hut and ponder on the many ways Dame Fortune smiles upon such simple folk.

The Ladies Aid of the Christian church will meet Jan. 21st at the home of Mrs. W. J. Moor.

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Sometimes a man finds he can't make ends meet because they are loose ends.

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THE HOLIDAYS ARE ALL PAST AND AS USUAL ALL ENJOYED THEMSELVES TO THE UTMOST. WE MUST ALL GET DOWN TO BUSINESS NOW. 1926 CAME IN WITH MUCH SUNSHINE AND JOY TO ALL. IN THE FUTURE AS IN THE PAST WE WILL ENDEAVOR TO SERVE ALL OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS TO THE BEST OF OUR ABILITY AND, SAY, WE EARNESTLY SOLICIT YOUR SUPPORT FOR WITHOUT IT WE CAN'T SUCCEED.

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MASONIC BLDG. ESTACADA ART. SMITH, Propr.

Animals and Birds Have Own Domains

If you want a piece of land you buy it, but if a robin wants a garden he fights for it, and so long as he is fit he will continue to fight for it and drive off all intruders of his own kind. Other birds he tolerates, but no other robin, except his own mate, may invade his "property."

Each fox has his own range on which he hunts, and other dog-foxes respect his rights. Badgers do their

own territory. There are great earths in the Devonshire woods inhabited by badger families that have been there so long that mankind's oldest families are more upstarts when compared with them!

Golden eagles are very long-lived, and a pair will cling to the same eyrie for many years. Peregrines do the same, but these fine hawks have the curious habit of nesting in one place and hunting in another. Keepers declare that they never touch game in the neighborhood of their nesting place.—London Tit-Bits.