

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Oregon's Liberty loan bond requirements were \$10,560,000, but a grand total of \$13,820,500 was subscribed, or an excess of \$3,260,500.

A lot in the central part of Pendleton was purchased recently by the building committee of the Presbyterian church for the erection during the summer of a \$25,000 church.

The Public Service commission Saturday was flooded with letters from merchants and business men of various parts of the state declaring in favor of the 15 per cent increase in rates asked by the railroads.

Franklin J. Miller, Jr., of Salem, whose appointment to the Annapolis naval academy has been recommended by Senator McNary, has purchased \$400 in Liberty bonds with savings he had accumulated.

It was announced Saturday at the state executive offices that George Palmer Putnam, who has been secretary to Governor Withycombe since he entered office, has submitted his resignation, to become effective August 1.

Kruse & Banks' shipyard at North Bend, has submitted bids on five vessels for the United States Shipping board. The bids were for the Hough type, the plans having been finished and delivered in San Francisco on Tuesday.

In a few days the government dredge will be at work deepening and widening the channel approach to the Bay City dock that was not quite finished by the dredge Oregon last fall. When completed vessels drawing 22 feet can lie at the wharf.

The University of Oregon ambulance corps, which has been officially designated as the Fourteenth Red Cross ambulance corps, is ready to answer the call which is expected to take the organization to Allentown, Pa., for a period of training, and thence to France.

The Public Service commission now is bending every effort to get its calendar cleaned up by July 1 if possible, so that the decks will be cleared and ready for action on the hearings on the proposed 15 per cent increase in intrastate freight rates asked by all of the carriers operating in the state.

In the future, with the funds now available, inspection and examination of all insurance companies operating in the state will be made where it is deemed advisable by the insurance department, states the annual report of Insurance Commissioner Harvey Wells, which has just come from the press.

Sherman Wehrley was arrested 15 miles east of Arlington and brought by Deputy United States Marshal Harriman to Condon, where he was arraigned before United States Commissioner J. D. Weed. He waived his right to a hearing and was bound over to appear before the United States grand jury for refusing to register on June 5.

Everett, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Green, of Haines, died Saturday afternoon from injuries caused by the kick of a horse. The youth was working near Haines and the scraper which the team was pulling became caught and threw him behind one of the horses. The frightened animal kicked him in the abdomen.

Ninety-three Indians residing on the Klamath Indian reservation north of Klamath Falls registered Tuesday under the selective draft law, increasing Klamath county's total registration to 1312.

By the sudden death this week of his uncle, Sir Alvon Paxton, in Iowa, Paxton Ridgeway, a young man of Sutherlin, inherits the income from a large English estate estimated from \$40,000 to \$5,000 a year.

At the Redmond Commercial club Guy E. Dobson gave a talk on liberty bonds Wednesday, which resulted in a unanimous vote that every member present buy one or more liberty bonds, and do it now. The people of that community are responding enthusiastically.

A new strike is reported in an old mine known as the Johnson ledge which has produced much gold since its discovery in the early '60s, but has been abandoned for many years. The vein is on the farm of Mrs. Catherine McDougal Calhoun on the west slope of Blackwell hill, three miles south of Gold Hill, within a few hundred feet of the Pacific Highway.

Compilation of figures on the Deschutes county registration on war census day shows that of the 996 registered 640 have asked for exemption. Three claim exemption on the ground of being legislative, executive or judicial officers, 15 for total disability, 394 because they have dependent relatives and 48 on account of their occupations. There are 69 aliens registered, five of whom are alien enemies.

FOODSTUFF IS NEED

Two Bills Pending in Congress; One for Development in Production; Other for Official Control.

Washington, D. C.—The urgent need of food legislation was emphasized by Secretary Houston, of the agriculture department Wednesday in a statement outlining in detail the purposes of food bills the administration has asked congress to pass.

"Co-operating as we are with the nations of Europe in the war against the central powers," said Secretary Houston, "the task of maintaining the subsistence of the allies is at once a political and moral obligation and a military necessity. War is always destructive of production, and, in a peculiar sense, it is destructive of the production of foodstuffs, since war leads to a scarcity of labor and labor is one of the chief factors in cultivation of the soil.

"In addition the wheat crop of practically the entire world has suffered serious reduction during the last year, and the prospects for the coming year promise little or no increase in the production of this essential cereal.

"One of two courses lies open to our government. The first is to continue as we are at present, that is, to permit unhampered the abnormal operations of trade, rendered all the more abnormal because of the needs of the allies for foodstuffs from this country. The second plan consists in the regulation or control of our foodstuffs to the double end of maintenance of the subsistence of the allies and the protection of the food needs and commercial interests of our own people.

"The bills now pending in congress provide for systematic development of our productive forces and an adequate control of distribution and consumption, to the end of conserving for ourselves and for the allies the foodstuffs provided through the stimulation of agriculture."

Secretary Houston describes the first food bill as a measure to stimulate production and the second as one to control distribution. What is to be accomplished under each is given at length.

Strawberry Crop Outlook Good.

Chehalis—A. J. Milem, secretary of the Washington Fruit Growers' association, states that unless unusual weather conditions develop, strawberry growers will have the biggest crop in the history of the business this season. The first home-grown ripe berries came in Thursday, selling at \$4 a crate.

NORTHWEST MARKET REPORT

Wheat—Bluestem.....\$2.61
Fortyfold.....2.56
Club.....2.56
Red Russian.....2.54
Oats—No. 1 white.....\$46.00
Barley—No. 1 feed.....42.50
Cattle—Steers, prime...\$ 9.25@10.25
Steers, good.....9.00@ 9.25
Steers, medium.....8.50@ 9.25
Cows, choice.....8.25@ 8.50
Cows, medium.....7.50@ 8.00
Cows, fair.....6.75@ 7.25
Heifers.....5.00@ 9.25
Bulls.....5.00@ 7.75
Calves.....7.50@ 9.50
Hogs—Packing.....\$15.10@15.25
Rough heavies.....10.10@14.75
Pigs and Skips.....13.00@13.50
Stock hogs.....12.00@13.00
Sheep—Wethers.....\$10.25@13.50
Lams.....10.25@14.00

Flour—Patents, \$12.40.
Millfeed—Spot prices: Bran, \$35.00 per ton; shorts, \$38.00; rolled barley, \$49.00; rolled oats, \$53.
Corn—White, \$72.00 per ton; cracked, \$73.00.

Hay—Producers' prices: Timothy, Eastern Oregon, \$28.00 @ 30.00 per ton; valley timothy, \$22.00@24.00; alfalfa, \$20.00@23.00; valley grain hay, \$18.00@20.00.

Butter—Cubes, extras, 37c per pound; prime firsts, 36c. Jobbing prices: Prints, extras, 39c; cartons, 1c extra; butterfat, No. 1, 39c; No. 2, 37c.

Eggs—Ranch, current receipts, 32c per dozen; selects, 33c.
Poultry—Hens, 17@18c per pound; broilers 16 @ 21c; turkeys, 22@24c; ducks, 17c; geese, 12@13c.

Veal—Fancy, 14@15c per pound.
Pork—Fancy, 19c per pound.

Vegetables—Artichokes, 70@75c per dozen; tomatoes, \$1.75 @ 2.75 per crate; cabbage, 3@4c per pound; eggplant, 25c; lettuce, \$1.75@2.00; cucumbers, 90c@\$1.50 per dozen; celery, 75c @ \$1.25; cauliflower, \$1.00 per dozen; peppers, 20@40c per pound; rhubarb, 2@3c; peas, 6@7c; asparagus, 5@6c; spinach, 4@6c.

Potatoes—Buying prices, \$3.50 @ 4.00 per hundred.

Green Fruit—Strawberries, \$3@4 per crate; apples, \$1.25 per box.

Hops—1916 crop 3@6c per pound; 1917 contracts, nominal.

Wool—Eastern Oregon, fine, 53c per pound; coarse, 55c; valley, 55c; mohair, 55@60c.

Cascara Bark—Old, 8c; new, 7c per pound.

SPORTING WORLD

SOME HURLERS NOT AS DANGEROUS AS THEY SEEM

Plank, for Instance, Says Cobb, Seems to Have Eye Glued to Runner, But Cannot Stop Thefts.

Because a pitcher appears to be looking at first base all the time, you need not think that he is in position to throw over there. Eddie Plank, for example, seems to have his eye glued to the runner on the initial station but he cannot throw there unless he just lobs the ball and he is therefore an easy man to get a lead on. Some other men who do not seem to be paying much attention to the runner really are watching him out of the corner of their eyes. Caldwell, Bender, Coombs, Walsh and Shawkey are examples of right-hand pitchers who are hard to run bases against. Walter Johnson is a tough one, too, because he gets the ball away so fast and throws with so much speed that the catcher is ready to peg before you are anywhere near second base, says Ty Cobb, in the American Boy.

Never slide headfirst. It is dangerous to you, because the man covering the bag is likely to step on you or jump for the ball and come down on your hand. Also, a headfirst slider is



Eddie Plank.

not feared by the basemen and they may block you off rather roughly if they get a chance. Kid Elberfeld, then with New York, cured me of sliding headfirst in about the first game I ever played against him. I went into second on my stomach and he came down on my head and sat there. It jarred me up so badly that I immediately made up my mind I would learn to slide feetfirst and I didn't rest until I had acquired at least the rudiments of the accomplishment.

Let the umpires alone when close decisions are called against you on the bases. It doesn't get you anything always to be kicking and if you persist, it may cause the umpires to turn against you and give you the worst of it. Any umpire who is at all competent calls plays the way he sees them.

Mother's Cook Book

Be strong!
It matters not how deep entrenched the wrong,
How hard the battle goes, the day, how long,
Faint not, fight on. Tomorrow comes the song!

Common But Nourishing Foods.

When one buys hamburger steak prepared at the market for the usual customer, made from all sorts of bits of meat and not always the kind one enjoys eating, it seems a more economical way to use the tougher portions of steaks for hamburger and do the grinding and mixing at home. A small tough end of steak will with a bit of suet or salt pork and a half cupful of cooked oatmeal, well seasoned with a dash of garlic, a pinch of cloves, a grating of nutmeg and plenty of salt and pepper to season, made into cakes, be a most satisfying and tasty bit of meat, and one also has the satisfaction of knowing how it is prepared and that it has cost less than if bought in the market.

Cornmeal Mush.

Take one cupful of cornmeal, four cupfuls of flour, a teaspoonful of salt and cook in a double boiler after bringing to a brisk boil. Add the cornmeal to the boiling water very slowly, then place in the double boiler and cook three hours. Pour into a bread pan and let it stand to mold. Cut in thin

ALL OUR HOUSES TODAY ARE OF GLASS

By CHARLES G. SHAW, Professor of Philosophy of New York University.

The man in the glass house is not supposed to throw stones. If he breaks windows in other houses, what will happen to his fragile dwelling when the other man retaliates? At the same time, criticism is a necessary part of human life, just as acid is an element of food or the bitter taste an ingredient in the flavor of coffee.

But the glass house is not only fragile but transparent. You criticize your neighbor and your neighbor begins to look into and through your edifice. Judge and you will be judged. Your house of glass throws your life open to the world. You see something awry when you peer into the glass windows of the other's house, but he sees more that is questionable in you.

Your glass house shields you from neither missiles nor criticism. To live in a glass house must be uncomfortable, since glass is not the proper material to use in constructing a comfortable dwelling. No one would think of calling it a home. Light comes through the roof and floor, wall and wall. In the glass house you have no privacy. You can see in all directions, but you can be seen from all directions, too. If the glass of your house were adamant you would find your vitrified dwelling uncomfortable. It could be no place for the human soul. Nevertheless, whole cities are now being built of glass houses. The house may look as though it were made of brick or concrete, but in reality it is a dwelling of glass, where no private life is possible.

No man liveth to himself alone. But if it is bad to live in seclusion, it is not much better to live in lack of seclusion.

The need of contemporary life is to find some new form of seclusion. We must live together and eat together and travel together, but we may be able to find some new way of nourishing the private inner life. This new seclusion you must find, lest your life be all public and miscellaneous. A man's house is his castle, a place of defense. In your glass castle you must find the new seclusion.

He may be wrong, but even if he is, the decision, once made, must stand and there is no use wrangling about it. Most kicks are made to cover up the player who has been called out anyway. The athlete tries to make the umpire the "goat" in order that the fellow who has failed to go through with an attempted steal or some other play can present an "alibi" for falling down.

Patriotism in the Kitchen.

"Each housewife who dons her national uniform, the kitchen apron, and starts in with the proper determination to do her bit toward the great food conservation campaign is as much a patriot as the man who runs a plow or carries a gun," said Miss Bab Bell of the Missouri College of Agriculture recently in discussing the housekeeper's part in the war.

"However, most housewives are becoming alarmed and confused at the numerous warnings on all sides—'eliminate waste,' 'substitute inexpensive foods for expensive ones,' 'use left overs.' If the women representing the 20,000,000 homes of this country are to accomplish anything they must stop talking and begin work now in a sane and systematic manner," said Miss Bell.

"The first logical step for every housewife is to make a thorough study of food values. For the last 15 years home economics specialists have been

slices and fry in a little hot fat, browning the mush on both sides.

Corn Cakes.

Take a cupful of canned corn, half a teaspoonful of salt, one cupful of flour, three-fourths of a cupful of milk, half a tablespoonful of sugar, one tablespoonful of baking powder and two well-beaten eggs. To the corn add the milk, sugar and eggs well beaten. Mix and sift salt, flour and baking powder. Combine mixtures and drop by spoonfuls into hot buttered muffin rings set in a buttered baking pan. Bake until firm. Serve with roast beef.

Simple Meals.

For an ordinary family dinner, the nutritious part of the meal is composed of a meat or a substitute, a starchy vegetable and a green one. Our housewives all over the land are warned of the shortage of food and those who have the interests of the many at heart are willing to live simply, cutting down the main meal of the day to three courses and having them of good wholesome nutritious food. No small group of women can accomplish much, but when all are willing the results cannot be measured.

Another Hamburg Steak.

Take one pound of beef, one cupful of bread crumbs, one-fourth of an onion, chopped fine, one-half of a teaspoonful of salt and pepper to taste. If the crumbs are very dry add a little sweet milk, make into balls and cook in a well-buttered, hot frying pan.

Neelie Maxwell

Facts in Figures

Honolulu has 2,500 registered automobiles.

Los Angeles has 2,857 industrial concerns, employing 27,281 persons.

San Francisco has 3,249 industrial plants, employing 47,026 persons.

One county in Pennsylvania has 12,000 acres of undeveloped coal lands.

Hawaii contains 11,000 United States soldiers and 2,000 National Guardsmen.

Lippincott mansion site, Philadelphia, bought for \$2,500,000 in 1916, sold a few days ago for \$4,500,000.

preaching food values but very little attention was given this subject until recent years. Now when we stand face to face with the present great food shortage every woman sees the absolute necessity of having this knowledge. She sees that without it she is helpless to make the proper selections and the proper substitutions."

Things That Are New.

For motorists who smoke, a new electric torch is equipped with a cigar lighter on one side.

Using a gasoline engine for power, a machine has been invented by a New Jersey teacher that digs up gardens or small farms, manual labor being required only to guide it.

A recently patented tent is suspended from a tripod and extended by a hammock that it contains, while a piece of canvas can be fastened under it to completely inclose its occupants.

A Chicago inventor's hand signal light for automobilists is so arranged that when mounted on a man's finger the extending of his hand to warn following vehicles automatically switches on the current.

The net weight of the contents of a container is given automatically by the aid of a new scale attachment that balances an empty container against the one in use and causes the weight of the latter to be omitted from the scale reading.

To maintain even temperature in rooms a Tennessean has invented a cover for steam or hot water radiators that is equipped with automatically opened and closed shutters.

An English inventor is experimenting with corrugated hulls for seagoing vessels, contending they are economical for fuel, have more cargo space and are stronger and less sensitive to wave motion than smooth-hulled craft.

After several years of experiments an Austrian scientist claims to have found a perfect substitute for cotton in the fiber of the stinging nettle, which he says can be grown in sufficient quantity to supply the needs of Germany and Austria.

To remind business men of engagements a cabinet has been invented with a pigeon hole for every 15 minutes, a memorandum placed in a hole completing an electric circuit that rings a bell and flashes a light when the time for that hole arrives.