

The Sentinel

A GOOD PAPER IN A GOOD TOWN
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A last Sunday's press dispatch from Kansas reports corn withering there under temperatures of 110 degrees and upward, and prospects for a bumper crop gone glimmering. That was the usual thing during the thirty years this writer spent in Kansas. Bumper crops were usually anticipated in July but August often told another story.

The discovery of an active volcanic vent, belching clouds of steam, giving forth odors suggestive of burning pitch, was made last Saturday in the weird wastes of the lava bed region in Modoc county, California. The discovery was made by J. D. Howard, of Klamath Falls, and a companion while they were on a trip to explore Big Glass mountain. The vent, two feet in diameter, is in an area of loose pumice stone. The small crater has been warmed by pumice rolling down into the hole.

The Patchogue Advance, from the writer's old stamping ground on Long Island, comes forward with a nature story telling how a baby deer, a petted member of the H. B. Hollins family at East Islip, chews tobacco, preferably that in cigarettes.

The deer was found shortly after one of the bad forest fires of last spring, was taken to the Hollins home, and brought up on a bottle. Since then he has become a real pet about the premises, doing about as he pleases and sticking his nose into everything, he is that inquisitive.

The Advance says, "he carefully toothed the paper off (he is nobody's goat) and chews up the tobacco."

The Crooked river bridge, highest span of its type in the United States, crossing the Basalt walled gorge, 302 feet above the present water level, will be opened to general traffic Sunday. Opening of the great span to the general public will mark the passage of the historic Crooked river crossing.

Under construction for more than five months, not including the preliminary work in blasting footings in the perpendicular walls, the new bridge, acclaimed the crowning achievement of Oregon's highway system, has attracted much attention this spring and summer, and it is predicted that hundreds of cars will pass over the great span Sunday, says a Bend press dispatch.

BIDS GOOD BYE TO HORSES

Even its famous "bank wagon" which has carried millions of dollars from New York's largest department store to bank vaults in past years went on the block July 21 when R. H. Macey & Co. auctioned the last of its horse delivery equipment—100 horses, 40 wagons, 22 sleighs, a top buggy and a lot of stable accessories. This unusual sale which attracted wide attention among horse lovers was held because the huge store is bidding farewell to horses. It now has a big fleet of electric trucks for city deliveries. The store had always taken pride in the handsomeness of its horses and brightly painted wagons, but their day is done.

LAMPS RUSH FLOWERS

Turning a dark cellar into a bright solarium and growing tropical plants in greenhouses 5,000 miles north of their native habitat are not dreams, these things have been done with the aid of electric light. In an experimental greenhouse in Yonkers, N. Y., all sorts of weird results have been obtained by running a traveling crane up and down all night over the glass roof flooding electric light in varying intensities over beds of plants and flowers from the four corners of the earth. About 100,000 candlepower made sweet peas bloom five weeks ahead of their daytime schedule. Oriental clover that requires two years to bloom under natural conditions blossomed in two months under 24 hours of daily light. Orchids were produced at will and brought to fullest flower on certain fixed schedules, thus presaging strange doings in the horticulture of the future.

Forest Service Estimates Game

Game animals are still fairly plentiful on the twenty-two national forests of Oregon and Washington; according to forest rangers' estimates compiled for 1925 by the forest service. In making public the figures the forest service stresses the fact that these figures are only estimates, made, however, by the men on the ground who should have the best opportunity of knowing local game conditions.

According to the statement there are about 59,000 head of deer in the fourteen national forests of Oregon, and over 22,500 in the eight national forests of Washington; a total of approximately 81,500 for the two states.

Elk rank second with over 12,000 head, 8,500 being credited to the national forests of Washington and 3,500 to the national forests of Oregon. Next come black bear, with 5,600 for Oregon and 5,700 for Washington, or a total of 11,300 for the national forests of the two states. The report shows 2,000 mountain goats in Washington, but none in Oregon. Some 80 mountain sheep are listed about equally divided between the two states. About 30 antelope are given for Oregon; while 50 caribou and 15 grizzly bear are reported on the national forests of Washington. These figures relate only to the national forest areas of some 25 million acres in the two states.

Poultry Wanted for the Fair

To the Poultry People of Coos and Curry Counties, Greetings:

As the Coos and Curry county fair draws night, I am writing you so that we may have the best exhibit and in the best shape ever put on in this part of the state.

First: Carefully select your exhibits, have them in good shape, bring them in nice rooey coops with sufficient food for the time they are to be there.

Second: Bring them early and be sure to bring some nice evergreen for decoration and lend a hand in making a nice booth in which to exhibit our birds. The fair board will light the hall this year I am sure, and I am asking you exhibitors to come back with decorations suitable for the "gents" who will be crowding for the fair and the beautiful "indie" who will be sure to show their fine eggs that all love so much.

A word to the people who said they had better poultry than was exhibited last year. Get busy and bring them this year. Do your best and the poultry industry will be benefited in proportion to the exhibit made.

All are invited and I pledge you that I will take care of them to the best of my ability. Don't fail to bring an exhibit. Don't fail to come early, say 9 a. m. Don't fail to bring evergreens. Don't fail to buy your share of bunting and flags. Don't fail to help at the work. And, don't squall if you are beaten when awards are made.

Yours for the best fair ever held in Myrtle Point.

C. H. Waymire,
 Caretaker of Poultry Exhibit.

Co-operative Buying

Farmers of the Arago and Broad-bent communities near Myrtle Point benefited themselves greatly recently by the co-operative purchase of a carload of commercial mixed dairy feed direct from Portland. The deal will effect a saving of at least three to five dollars a ton according to individuals participating in the shipment and is expected to be the first of a number of such purchases should use of the feed continue.

The Arago Cheese company, a farmers' co-operative organization, which operates the cheese factory at Arago, made the arrangements for the purchase of the feed. The idea was borrowed from the Melowest Co-operative Creamery at Marshfield which buys several tons of feed a year for its members. The products of the Arago factory are handled by the Marshfield concern and marketed under the popular "Melowest" brand so the patrons of the Arago factory decided to follow the lead of the larger co-operation in buying as well as selling—with resulting profit to themselves.

The cost of our feed was so low that we were able to sell a few tons to Myrtle Point grocers cheaper than they could buy it themselves, due to the size of our shipment," declared one purchaser. "The feed went in lots of one to five tons to an individual. Buying co-operatively should enable us to obtain grain feeds hereafter at a figure that will permit their use more generally in balancing the dairy ration."

The Willamette river is seven feet below its zero mark at Eugene now. Oregon is about as dry as it ever gets right now, notwithstanding the extremely cloudy weather that has prevailed for the past two days.

Calling cards, 100 for \$1.50.

EAST FORK NOTES

Phyllis McCurdy, of near Coquille, Clay and Nellie Baxter, of Eugene, were saddle horse tourists on their way to the headwaters of the East Fork Monday.

Mrs. Thornton and children, of Green Valley near Oakland in Douglas county, were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oberman. Mrs. Oberman went with them on their return home Sunday.

Reba Oberman, who has been visiting her sister in Green Valley, returned home with her brother, Ray, when he brought in his sister, Mrs. Thornton, and the children.

After services in the Episcopal church, Coquille, Sunday Mr. Gates, the pastor, Mrs. Gates and Miss Booth came out to the club grounds with Mr. and Mrs. Mann and children, of Medford. The three women are sisters and were guests of the Hazards and Sherwoods for a few hours. They saw and appreciated the beautiful scenery of the East Fork.

Harry Slack, of Dallas, Texas, was a guest of the Sherwoods at the club grounds the fore part of the week. He is also an admirer of the scenery on the East Fork and intends to come again next summer.

The scenery of the East Fork is a lure for Mr. Bonney, of Fuhrman's Drug store.

Mrs. Hacker was at the club grounds, too. She thoroughly enjoys the trip to the East Fork. I had a visit with her a week ago when she was out and she told me she kept young for the reason she is interested in the young folks and their days' work. She told me about a woman who is blind, her nephew's wife. Yet that woman does not let her physical blindness handicap her in all ways. She goes about the house without attention, is a good cook, does type-writing for her husband, and says that she would rather be blind than deaf. For if she were deaf she could not enjoy the pleasure and laughter of conversation. And that now she can see again the beautiful things she saw before she was blind.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shepherd and daughter, Wilda, of McKinley, who were camped on his father's place on Middle creek, had a close call last Thursday night when a big log rolled down the hillside. Harold and Wilma heard the crash and sat up in bed. The log struck behind their backs. The bed of their little girl was lower than their bed so when the log rolled down it hit her bed. Their bed was not crushed, though she got some bruises. The report is that she was not seriously hurt and Harold and Wilma came out of it without a scratch.

Elmer Wilson is sick with the flu, his father is driving the mail stage for him.

Taylor Dement, of Myrtle Point, was on the East Fork one day last week looking for sheep.

The house on the place formerly owned by Bill Smith and Mrs. Smith and occupied by Lester Maze and family burned Monday. Mr. Parks passed about 1:30 when the roof fell in.

Pennsylvania and Illinois had money to burn in their primaries.

Oregon, considering her census and assessment rolls, was not exactly a tenderfoot as to primary expenses by the various candidates.

Total expenditures of all republican candidates were \$94,892.45.

Total expenditures of all democratic candidates were \$5,642.45.

There was blown for Sanfield \$18,935.61; for Steiwer \$10,875.61.

Patterson for governor, \$6,370.47. Pierce for governor, \$42.30.

Howard for state school superintendent, \$1,666.35.

Turner, school superintendent, \$507.17.

The candidates and "their friends" have paid the money for the nominations. It is up to the voters in November to take their choice.

It looks now as though Italy is Mussolinized, doomed and damned to the power of the mob and the rabble. For the spirit of the fascist is the spirit of the mob. When the people of any country allow a law to be passed which cuts out all the "manifestations of an intellectual, sporting or charitable character" of its citizens, except those which the fascist mob permits, then they have ceased to be citizens and become as dogs looking for a bone. Italy needs another Garibaldi.

Mussolini seems to be apeing Billie 2. It is up to the nations of the earth not to play the monkey game with Italy's "All Highest"; but let Italy know if her citizens are to be rubber stamps the world can get along without them.

R. A. Easton.

If you want to subscribe for the daily and Sunday Oregonian you can still save half the cost of the Sentinel subscription by taking the two papers together.

Why not eat Sunday's dinner at the Hotel Coquille? You'll enjoy it, as well as a day of rest.

RAIN SHORTAGE CUTS DAIRY PRODUCTION

A little dry weather is all right in its place but Coquille Valley dairymen are beginning to think that the present season is going quite a bit too far in that respect according to C. L. Griggs, tester for the Coquille Valley Cow testing association. The report of the association for the month of July just filed in the office of C. R. Richards, county agricultural agent, shows a decline of more than five pounds on the average production from that of May. 813 cows tested in July averaged 30.9 pounds of butterfat while in June the average was 35.9 pounds.

Lee Evans, of Bear Creek, owned the high herd of the month for the fifth consecutive month, his 12 Jerseys averaging 46.9 pounds of butterfat. Second honors went to George Hampton, of Arago, whose herd of 10 Jerseys averaged 45.3 pounds. Fred Sell's herd of 13 at Riverdon was third highest with an average of 39.0 pounds.

Carl Jensen, of Arago, again led the group of herds having more than 20 cows with an average for 39 head of 38.6 pounds of butterfat. Other high herds in this group included the herds of Kay and Smith at Riverdon, who had 80 head which averaged 37.5 pounds and Charles Sell, also of Riverdon, whose herd of 26 Jerseys also averaged 37.5 pounds.

Guy Porterfield's herd of 46 Jerseys at Myrtle Point led all the herds of more than 40 cows with an average of 34.6 pounds of butterfat. The New Lake Dairy, of Bandon, was second in the group with 86 head averaging 30.9 pounds.

High individual production honors went to Spot, a Holstein cow, owned by Kay & Smith of Riverdon who made 84.5 pounds of butterfat for the month. This is the cow which was eighth highest producing cow for the Coquille Valley association last year and highest producing Holstein of Coos county. Her production was 459 pounds of fat.

Maid, a purebred Jersey belonging to Walter Barklow of Arago, was high purebred cow with 61.1 pounds butterfat. Of 29 herds tested by the association last month, 10 averaged below 30 pounds, 17 averaged between 30 and 40 pounds while but 2 herds exceeded the 40 pounds mark. Of the 19 herds whose average exceeded the 40 pounds mark, 10 were in the district between Coquille and the coast, while of the other nine, three were at Arago, two at Myrtle Point and one each at Broadbent, Norway, Lee and Gravel Ford.

"The farmers on the lower river still have fair pasture where they have Canary grass planted and so their herds have not declined quite so much as the herds above Coquille on the different forks of the river," said C. L. Griggs, tester for the association.

Some idea of the difference in seasons between this year and last may be gained by a comparison of average butterfat and milk yields of the first five months of the season. The decline of production was fully a month earlier this year the records show. However due to the scarcity of feed in the spring last year caused by the late floods the average ran higher this year in the early spring months.

Rail Pageant Attractions

Thousands of visitors are expected at Eugene next week to participate in the celebration and pageant long planned by the "Trail to Rail" association to give state recognition of the completion of the Southern Pacific's trans-Cascade line.

The program in which national, state and railroad officials will participate will present one of the most spectacular and colorful representations of the development of the northwest according to Jos. H. Koke, president of the association.

The pageant, "Klatawa," to be presented each evening on the university athletic field will include one of the largest casts ever seen in Pacific Coast production. It will show the modes of transportation used by the pioneer in developing this country and the coming of the railroad. Erna Meeker will play the part of pioneer around which character the pageant was written by Prof. W. F. G. Thatcher of the state university. Eve Richmond, New York soloist, will represent Sacajawea, Indian maiden who befriended the pioneers and protected them from hostile tribes.

August 19 has been named Pioneer Day and the day following is Oregon Day. The pioneer parade will be one of the major features of the celebration. Cal Young, pioneer and director of the procession, announced that it



Low Fares to California

Reduced roundtrip summer fares are now in effect. Plan your trip to California and take advantage of them. Tickets with 16-day limit are on sale daily; also season tickets with Oct. 31 limit at slightly higher cost, permitting stopovers. Four trains daily, including Southern California Express direct via Sacramento and Los Angeles.

Southern Pacific

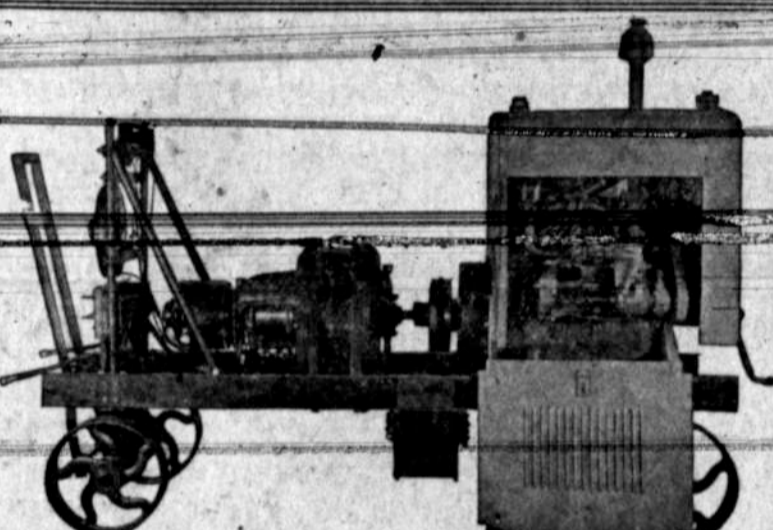
FRANK A. POOK, Agent



Watch 'Em Eat Heartily

Warm Weather has you guessing as to what would tempt the folks to eat, madam? Well—if you want nothing but the bones left on their plates, just serve 'em one of our savory, tender Steaks or a few of our tasty Chops.

City Meat Market



Electric Welding

COQUILLE MACHINE SHOP

PHONE 46-J COQUILLE

will represent the largest gathering of pioneers and their household gods, farm implements, oxen and vehicles, that has ever assembled in the west. Covered wagons which have traveled over the Oregon Trail, oxen, burros and horses will be included. The pioneers will also have an old-fashioned barbecue.

On August 20 a public ceremony will be held on the university campus when Gov. Walter M. Pierce, Mayor Geo. L. Baker, of Portland, Clyde B. Atkinson, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, Washington, D. C., and railroad officials will speak.

Heats One Degree in 1800 Miles

A new era in milk transportation has arrived with the successful delivery of this vital food product from a Wisconsin dairy to Miami, Florida, a distance of 1,800 miles in four days—a speed record. The milk is shipped in a special type refrigerator car containing two glass-lined compartments. Milk pumped in at the dairy in the northern state at a temperature of 35 degrees Fahrenheit is pumped out at Miami at 36 degrees. It is delivered to the consumers' doorstep promptly upon its arrival by a recent installation by a large dairy company in Miami of a fleet of electric delivery trucks.

Attention Poultrymen!

For Sale \$15.00 per doz. 500 two year old hens from A. J. Hanson's Trapnest Grade Stock of S. C. White Leghorns. Selected by a Poultry Expert. A No. 1 Breeders. Come out and see them or write to Jos. A. Harville, Chinacamp Ranch, on the Marshfield Highway, R. F. D. No. 1. 2912

Calling cards, 100 for \$1.50.

Biblical Expression

The expression "whited sepulchre" is found in the Bible, Matthew 23:27—"Whited sepulchres, which indeed appear beautiful outward, but are within full of dead men's bones."

Says the Deacon

Have faith, but not to the extent that the Lord will do all the providing, and send angels to wait on the table.—Atlanta Constitution.

Anger Exposes Defects

He submits himself to be seen through a microscope who suffers himself to be caught in a fit of passion.—Exchange.

Better Find Out

It may be sometimes when things aren't coming our way that we are not in the right place.

London's Telephone Wires

The telephone wires in London alone, if joined together, would stretch around the world 50 times.

Not in the Limelight

All the world's a stage, but a lot of us must work behind the scenes.—Boston Transcript.

Prison Living Cost

The average cost of maintaining a man in prison in the United States is \$375 a year.

After Marriage

An old flame has put an end to many a match.—Middlebury Blue Baboon.

Horses in Algeria

Algeria is said to contain more horses than human beings.

Pony's Height

A pony is defined as a horse under thirteen hands high.