

AUTO TRAVEL ON THE INCREASE

NOTABLE DEVELOPMENT EXPECTED

Article in Annual Number of Oregonian Describes Advantages This Section Will Enjoy During Coming Summer—Bend Mentioned

Under the title "Route in Central Oregon is Magnet," the following article descriptive of the advantages of auto travel through this section appeared in the annual number of the Oregonian:

"While all Oregon, and most of the Pacific Northwest, is expecting great things of the automobile traffic with which it is to be favored next year, perhaps no district can reasonably anticipate a more notable development in this district than the portion of the state that lies east of the Cascade mountains.

"The primary reason for the especial growth of auto travel in 1915 is the San Francisco Exposition and its resulting impetus to touring of all kinds on the Coast. Secondary reasons of special import to Central Oregon are the road improvements up the Columbia river from Portland and the betterments made on the Trans-mountain route over the McKenzie Pass. All of these working together, it is expected, will direct a great amount of travel to the interior country. At least the interior will become more prominent than ever as a roadway to and from California and as a tour land for Oregonians and their guests.

"The highway up the Columbia naturally will open up Central Oregon to the tourists as it never before was opened. The route up the Columbia itself will be the rarest kind of a treat, both from the standpoint of visual attractions and, in all probability, also from the viewpoint of the autoist whose chief delight is speed-making and good roads. But beyond the pleasures of the Columbia river proper will come others. Once the tour-maker has reached The Dalles and turns off to the south, he will face a new highway to California; or, if he will, he may have the alternative of swinging westerly again over the magnificent McKenzie Pass, or easterly through Harney county to Idaho.

Bend Route Advantageous.
"Roughly speaking, the main highway now chiefly used north and south through Central Oregon leads south from The Dalles to Bend, either up the west side of the Deschutes via Wapinitia or further east through Shaniko. There are, in fact, a number of about equally advantageous routes south to Bend. From Sisters, which is about 20 miles northwest of Bend, the McKenzie Pass road crosses the mountains, leading down to Eugene. The Federal authorities have spent, and have pledged the expenditure, of considerable sums on the McKenzie route, and ultimately it will become an ideal tourway for automobiles.

"While there has been an effort made to popularize a north-and-south highway via Prineville and Lakeview, which is considerably east of the direct route south from Bend, by far the major portion of the travel today proceeds directly south from Bend via La Pine and Crescent to Fort Klamath. Thence the delightful alternative offers a detour westward to Crater Lake, over admirable roads, or a further southward journey to Klamath Falls and California beyond.

Crater Lake to Attract.
"Should the Crater Lake detour be made, it can be lengthened and the tourist go to Medford, on to the west of the mountains near whose summit lies the famous lake, thus which, without any question, there is no more remarkable natural attraction in all the west.

"However, on the Central Oregon route there is no lack of scenic interest. First comes the glimmer of the canyon of the Deschutes, through which that river roars for about 100 miles northward from its influx with the Columbia. Rightfully that gorge has been called the Grand Canyon of the Northwest and assuredly no more picturesque extent of nature-made beauty and grandeur exists in the old Oregon country."

ASKS FOR FRANCHISE

Bend Flour Mill Co. Applies to Council for Right to Set Poles in City.

In addition to passing the dog muzzling ordinance at its meeting yesterday as reported elsewhere in this paper, the city council had up for consideration a franchise permitting the Bend Flour Mill Company to erect poles and string wires along certain designated streets from the north boundary of the city to its mill off Wall street. The matter was referred to the committee on streets, public ways and sewers, consisting of Councilmen Knutsen, Davidson and Caldwell.

The franchise is sought for the purpose of bringing power from the North Canal dam into the city. A general franchise for the same purpose covering the whole city was defeated in the council last spring.

DUCK SEASON CLOSED.

Although the state law permits duck shooting for some time yet the Weeks-McLean, or Federal, law provides for closing the season on January 15 and that date is observed by the state game officials. State wardens are enforcing the law but have to take offenders to a federal instead of a state court.

LOVETT SUMMARIZES WORK OF HIS OFFICE DURING 1914

County Agriculturist Tells of the Results Accomplished Since Coming Here Last April.

The recent campaign to persuade the county court to continue the appropriation for the county agriculturist during the current year has aroused considerable interest in the work he is now doing. Now that the court has made it possible for the work to be continued Mr. Lovett is going forward with his plans for the year and expects to see a great advance in the agricultural situation in the county.

The following summary of the work of his office in 1914, prepared by Mr. Lovett, was recently published in a state magazine:

"The county agriculturist began work in this county the latter part of April, 1914. At this time the most of the crops had been planted. Work was begun by visiting the different sections of the county and becoming acquainted with farmers, their soils and the conditions influencing their farm operations. Meetings were held in each neighborhood where practicable and an outline of the work to be undertaken described in detail.

"Since May 1, he has visited 363 farmers, held 38 meetings with a total of 2122 present, organized four farmers' improvement clubs, started demonstrations in fall plowing for summer fallow, value of disked before plowing, the value of selected seed for potatoes and small grains, proper cultivation of corn, inoculation of alfalfa and clover seed and the duty of water in irrigation on representative soils. He has started a "Farmers' Exchange," and expects to ship in a carload of field peas for seed in the county. Will continue the demonstrations of this season, take farm surveys of successful farms and undertake demonstrations in the profitable crops grown in this section.

"Through his influence dry farmers will, in 1915, plant at least 100 acres of dry-land alfalfa, 100 acres of sweet clover and 200 acres of field peas as demonstrations to prove the value of these crops to the dry farmer.

"He has a neat office in the busy section of Redmond, with an agricultural display, agricultural library, and college and government bulletins for the information and assistance of the farmers. Forty-six farmers have called at his office since May, 1914."

CROOK COUNTY COSTS.

The Insurance Commissioner continues to give out figures showing the cost of various departments of county administration, the latest series covering the sheriff's office, the county court and warrant interest. In Crook county the various amounts were as follows for the nine months ending September 30: sheriff \$4,810.65, county court, \$2,935.60, warrant interest, \$775.89.

To Stimulate

Business during the dull season & to reduce stock we are making big reductions in photographs until February 1.

Big Cut

In photos in good work with fifty folders and mountings as long as they last. Strengthen old friendships with a new portrait—the gift that exacts nothing in return yet has a value that can only be estimated in kindly thoughtfulness. Come now if you want the cut price.

R. J. TODD

HELP THE HOME PAPER WITH ITEMS, SAYS ALLEN

Head of Department of Journalism at University of Oregon Tells How Citizens May Aid Community.

"It is not enough for a live community that advertising should be correctly used to stimulate business and to promote general prosperity. The home newspaper is a social and intellectual thing as well as a medium of business. One cannot serve the community better than by seeing that interesting items get to the editor. The editor is no mind reader; call him up and tell him. To do so in the neighborly thing, the kindly thing—a courtesy not to the publisher alone but to everyone in the district who might be interested in your little item."

Whenever Eric W. Allen, head of the department of Journalism at the University of Oregon, speaks in a town he urges the citizens to get behind their home paper in both a business and a news way on the ground that the newspaper can be made a wonderful agency for building up a community. By a "successful community," Mr. Allen means not merely the community whose business men are prospering, and whose laborers are all at work, but the community that is a real social and intellectual center. He looks to the home paper as the most powerful means within reach of bringing about this kind of success.

MUST SPEND IT BEFORE JULY 1

(Continued from page 1.)

has done much toward removing the unfavorable impression created by C. C. Chapman's attitude on the same subject. The committee as appointed by President Ramsdell consists of Guy W. Talbot, C. C. Chapman, J. N. Teal, George M. Cornwall, L. Allen Lewis, C. W. Hodson, John F. Carroll, John C. Ainsworth, C. S. Jackson, Edgar B. Piper.

In the meantime J. N. Teal, who championed the proposed half mill tax in the Irrigation Congress, has been actively preparing for the presentation of the matter to the legislature. J. W. Howard, of Lower Bridge, who spent several days with Mr. Teal following the Congress brings back word that Mr. Teal is preparing a bill which will be submitted to the legislature and that the development bodies in the Deschutes basin are expecting to aid him in every way possible.

Word has been sent to Mr. Teal from the Bend Commercial Club asking in what way help can be given. Today the Northern Crook County Irrigation Association is meeting in Madras to formulate a plan of cooperation to secure the passage of the bill, and it is expected that other bodies will act soon.

Activity in Portland.
On Monday representatives of five Portland business organizations met in the Commercial Club and discussed the advisability of a concerted campaign in behalf of the millage tax for irrigation.

Joseph N. Teal, chairman of the state conservation commission, declared that if the state levies tax sufficient to produce \$450,000, there is practical certainty of securing an equal amount from the government, making a total of \$900,000 which can be used in reclaiming 25,000 acres, the land in turn to be populated by families that will return the government investment and who will deal with Portland business men.

It was agreed that Mr. Teal should present the millage tax plan to each of the organizations as it meets this week. The clubs will consider formally approving the bill which will be submitted to the legislature providing for a tax of a little less than half a mill which will be sufficient to produce the \$450,000.

COUNCIL ORDER IS MUZZLE DOGS

(Continued from page 1.)
against the epidemic have been taken.

Representatives of the board of health are now in Burns studying the situation and making examination of the brains of animals that are killed, in most cases finding hydrophobia. In addition a number of heads have been sent to Portland for a study in the state laboratories.

THE SANITARY BAKERY

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IS OPEN FOR BUSINESS. The public is cordially invited to visit our shop and inspect our CLEAN and SANITARY methods

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is as Good as the best 5c per loaf

Goods Shipped by Parcel Post to County Customers.

American Bakery
Wall Street

---We have in our employ a baker with over twenty years experience and can now furnish our patrons with French, German and American Pastry.....

Situation is Serious.

Speaking of the epidemic Dr. Calvin S. White, secretary of the state board said recently:

"The situation is more serious than it has ever been before. Coyotes have never before become infected to such a number, the epidemic being the worst the state has known. The coyotes travel great distances before dying, being fleet-footed animals, and one is thus capable of spreading the disease over a wide area.

"There now is an effort on foot to get the Legislature to re-enact a bill placing a bounty on the scalps of coyotes. This would aid in stamping out the disease.

"We are receiving at our laboratories about five heads of coyotes every week, as well as numerous heads of dogs and other domestic animals. Only today we found a positive reaction for rabies in the head of a calf sent from Eastern Oregon. The Eastern counties are clamoring for help, which we are unable to give them, though Dr. Baerman has gone into Eastern Oregon to study the epidemic."

Dr. White recommends the following precautions to be taken on account of the spread of the epidemic in this section:

Kill the coyote.
Destroy all unmuzzled dogs.
Do not let children walk to school.
Do not let children play where they would be subject to the attack of a stray dog or coyote.
Take the Pasteur treatment promptly if bitten by a rabid animal.

Life Insurance Refused.
Ever notice how closely life insurance examiners look for symptoms of kidney disease? They do so because weakened kidneys lead to many forms of dreadful life-shortening afflictions. If you have any symptoms like pain in the back, frequent scanty or painful action, tired feeling, aches and pains, get Foley Kidney Pills today. Patterson Drug Co.—Adv.

You will find our bread on sale at the following groceries at 5 cents per loaf: Shuey's, McClinty's, McCulliston's, American Bakery, Wall street.—Adv. 45

Dr. Wiley Prepares an Ideal Food Box For Starving Belgium

New Plan of Relief Suggested by Washington Woman—How You Can Aid the Stricken Little Sister of the World

By WILL IRWIN



MRS. JOSEPH DARLING DIRECTING THE PACKING OF IDEAL FOOD BOXES.

THIS is going to be a pretty hard winter in America. The war in Europe has disturbed business in every direction. We have a few hungry people ourselves. And yet Belgium, a brave little, thrifty little nation of 7,000,000 people, is going to starve to death this winter unless America feeds the Belgians. How are we going to take care both of our own and of the "stricken little sister of the world?"

A woman solved the problem. Mrs. Joseph Darling of Washington had been knitting stockings and scarfs for European war sufferers until it occurred to her that she might be using her brains as well as her fingers. She sat down forthwith and thought out the idea of "food boxes for Belgium." Mrs. Darling saw Dr. Harvey Wiley, who laid out the ideal food boxes for Belgian relief, and their plan has now been taken up by the woman's section of the commission for relief in Belgium, of which Mrs. Lindon Bates is chairman.

Dr. Wiley's box for Belgian adults, as slightly revised to get its weight inside the parcel post regulations, is as follows: Three No. 3 tins of beans, three No. 1 tins of pink Alaska salmon, one five-pound sack of rolled oats, one five-pound sack of yellow cornmeal, one five-pound sack of yellow split peas, one two-pound sack of granulated sugar, one three-pound sack of California prunes, one seven-pound sack of wheat flour, one one-pound sack of salt, one can opener, one box.

That, however, is only a guide to the kind of food which the Belgians need. It is intended mainly for such Americans as can afford to go and order boxes from the grocer. Belgium wants any kind of food which will stand ocean transportation, which excludes fresh fruit and vegetables.

The commission for relief in Belgium has arranged with the postoffice department to transmit all Belgian relief foodstuffs free of cost to the donor. If you put your name and address on the package and add the letter "R" the money expended for stamps will be refunded by the commission. The package should weigh not less than twenty pounds and not more than fifty.

Packages mailed from OREGON should be addressed to THEODORE B. WILCOX, MUNICIPAL DOCK, PORTLAND, who is collecting agent for this district.



The Bend Company

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MILL WOOD \$2.50 Per Load DELIVERED

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