

FARMERS COMMENCE CUTTING HAY CROP

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Farmers of the county are calling upon the business men and others who have a few days that can be spared to aid in harvesting the alfalfa crop in the county, the work to commence about July 5. While the labor question in the county has not been checked up to know to what extent the shortage of farm hands will hinder the harvesting of the crop, it is definitely known that a shortage exists and all who can be of service in the hay fields will be used.

The hay crop in the county this year is one of the heaviest for several years, but in spite of this it is not expected that there will be any reduction in the price of hay during the fall and winter.

JACKRABBITS ARE CAUSING DAMAGE

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Over 3,000 jackrabbits and 35,000 sag rats have been poisoned in the county up to the present time by the farmers, according to R. A. Ward, who is in the city today on his weekly visit.

Jackrabbits are growing more numerous and are giving the farmers considerable trouble despite the efforts that have been made to rid the farming districts of the pest.

In the sage rat drive the efforts have been further rewarded, and these pests are fairly well under control.

CREAMERY WANTS NAME FOR BUTTER

War Savings Stamp to Be Given for the Best Name Submitted—No Limit to Number.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

In an effort to boost the war stamp drive in the county and at the same time secure a suitable name for its product, the Central Oregon Creamery will give a war savings stamp for the best name for its butter. The only conditions are that the name submitted shall not be used by any other firm and the winning name to be the property of the Central

Oregon Creamery. There is no limit to the number of names that may be submitted by any one candidate. All suggestions should be filed with J. F. Arnold in the O'Kane building.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Will Try Canvas Boat.—V. A. Forbes and Ralph Poindexter left this afternoon for one of the upper lakes on a fishing trip, taking with them a new canvas boat, which they hope to launch with due ceremony.

RYAN MAY RUN FOR TREASURER

(Continued from Page One.)

something. Even boys who were rather bitter against Hoff during the primaries now deprecate any move on the part of a defeated candidate to endeavor to regain lost territory by bucking his head into the primary law.

Don't Want Split.

It is pointed out that the pulling and hauling on the part of one disgruntled candidate is doing no good to the party at large. While no one expects that Walter Pierce will defeat Governor Withycombe, nevertheless the governor will have a scrap on his hands in November. At the same time Senator McNary has to be elected yet and good Republicans appreciate the fact that it is going to do the party no good in November to have a big split up over an important office like the state treasurer-ship. After the harmony club has been putting in its besticks to get all of the defeated candidates lined up behind the party nominees, now along comes a lone candidate who has been smitten fore and aft, admitting that he "is sore" and asserts that he may get into the game independently. This doesn't set well with the harmony club and along general lines it would be of no great help to the Republican party if Ryan fulfills his threat. But, as a general run there is a bull in every political china shop, and so it may come about that Ryan will crack up some crockery while breaking his own political head as well. The best bet seems to be that whatever is done one O. P. Hoff will become state treasurer in spite of Gehenna and high water, unless Judge Ryan can count him out on a fair and square recount of the votes. In event Judge Ryan can do that, it is safe to predict that one O. P. Hoff will take off his coat and

go down the line for him as the successful Republican nominee. Our bet is that Hoff would prove a good loser, should it be found eventually that Ryan counted him out.

Talk is that David P. Mason of Albany, who received the Democratic nomination for treasurer by a very narrow margin over Hoff, might not accept. Nothing definite has been determined along that line as yet, however.

Send in Check for Wool.

The Prineville lodge of the Knights of Pythias has sent its check to Governor Withycombe in the sum of \$500 to pay as its bid, and the best bid offered, on two pounds of wool sheared from the sheep that graze on the White House lawn. The wool was auctioned off for the benefit of the Red Cross, two pounds going to each state. The lodge also will receive personal letters from President and Mrs. Wilson thanking it for the interest shown.

Much for Injured.

The industrial accident commission in its report for the year ending May 31, shows that it has disbursed over \$1,200,000 in assisting injured workmen during the year. The growth of the commission's business has been phenomenal and it is becoming, if it is not yet, the most important of all state functions and activities. It is interesting to note that with the great increase in the amount of business of the commission there is a corresponding falling off in the number of personal injury cases tried in the courts and while the commission has proved itself a friend of the working man it is no friend of the ambulance chasing lawyer, and the ambulance chasing lawyer is no friend of the commission. It has practically put out of business a large number of the harpies and bloodsuckers who lived from the misfortunes of their fellowmen and it is becoming a wonderful adjunct in the state. Scores of firms are taking out insurance under the act each month that have rejected it before, and while there has been some talk of making workmen's compensation compulsory, if the present ratio keeps up that will prove a superfluous move, because practically all of the industries of the state will have come in of their own accord.

The question of a 25 per cent. increase on all railroad rates, as promulgated by the director general, has stirred up quite a fuss, and the public service commission is trying

to iron out numerous alleged discriminations against Oregon shippers. They will be successful in a number of these instances, as discriminations have stood out rankly in various cases, caused by a blanket order which on its face must result in some difficulties of this nature. But apparently from results already ob-

tained the railroad administration is ready to remove discriminations at any time they are brought to its attention and when the removal of such discriminations will not interfere with the prosecution of the war.

Wants Sane Fourth.

State Fire Marshal Harvey Wells has asked the mayors of all the cities

and towns in the state to secure passage of ordinances prohibiting the use of fireworks of all kinds and descriptions. He bases his request on the ground that no chances should be taken in the destruction of property which may aid in winning the war. It is probable a number of cities will heed his request.

National War Savings Day June 28th

That's the day we sign up.

That's the day we tell Uncle Sam just how hard we want to win this war. That's the day our Government has officially set for us to purchase War Savings Stamps.

On June 28th, every man, woman and child in the United States will be called upon to pledge his or her full quota of War Saving Stamp purchases for 1918.

You will be expected to pledge the FULL amount that you can afford--no more--but, by the same token, no less.

MAURICE P. CASHMAN

Bend, Oregon

Uncle Sam's Birthday

will be celebrated

IN BEND, JULY 4TH

Parade, Public Speaking

Amusements, Sports

LIBERAL PRIZES. EVERYBODY COME