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Oregon Occurrences

(Continued from page 1)

Corvallis high school claims the Willamette valley football championship.

John R. Byers of Oakridge has been named postmaster at a new office in Lane county to be known as West Fir.

The Walla Walla Railway company has authorized the construction of an extension of its line from Milton to Umapine.

Apple shipments from Hood River this year to date are nearly 100 per cent heavier than for the same period a year ago.

Clearances of export lumber cargo at the Portland customs house for November were 37,763,900 feet, valued at \$1,167,055.

The fourteenth annual convention of the Oregon Butter Makers' association will be held in Portland December 13 and 14.

Members of the Oregon Music Teachers' association from all parts of the state met in Portland for a two-day convention.

The 14th annual convention of the Oregon Hotel Men's association was held in Portland with more than 100 delegates in attendance.

Cooperative marketing and banking were discussed at the annual convention at The Dalles of the Oregon State Horticultural society.

The state highway department has granted permission to the Coast Power company to reconstruct and extend its power line on the Roosevelt highway between Manhattan and Garibaldi.

Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock a memorial tablet placed on the old Methodist church at Jacksonville, which is said to be the oldest Protestant church building now standing west of the Rocky mountains, was unveiled.

General Manager A. F. S. Steele of the Apple Growers' association has received a letter from United States Senator McNary to the effect that stored apples may be utilized as security for loans with intermediate credit banks.

Farm acreage in Oregon for 1923, exclusive of 11 counties which have not reported, aggregated 4,946,973.57 acres as against 8,419,954.88 acres in 1922. This information was contained in a statement by Earl Fisher, state tax commissioner.

Petitions numerously signed by persons residing in 36 counties of Oregon urging the appointment of Wallace McCamant of Portland, to the United States court of appeals, ninth circuit, San Francisco, have reached Washington and will be submitted to President Coolidge.

More satisfactory distribution of harvest labor to the end that both the employer and employe may be benefited will be attempted by the Seasonable Employment commission, which was organized at a conference held in the offices of C. H. Gram, state labor commissioner, at Salem.

Federal prohibition officers have notified operators of cider plants that they must cease manufacturing cider unless the finished product contains benzoate of soda. Cider manufacturers allege that the order will ruin their business, as the soda content spoils the flavor of the apple product.

Oregon pensions have been granted as follows: Verda A. Orchard, Portland, \$20; Delbert A. Lyons, Central Point, \$12; James W. Hackman, Timber, \$15; James Moriarity, Portland, \$18; Carl Woolman, Baker, \$24; James Arthur, Portland, \$15; Andrew Bratz, Portland, \$12; William C. Hicinbothom, Estacada, \$18.

There were two fatalities in Oregon industries during the week ending December 6, according to a report prepared by the state industrial

Dollars May Save Lives

Rescue the Perishing Victims of the Turk

Send a Christmas present. Send it now. Give some little innocent life as your gift. Make a check or postal order payable to J. J. Handsaker, director Near East Relief, Portland, and it will carry life across the sea. No sum can be too small to do good and—take notice of this—none can be too large. "Inasmuch as ye did it not unto the least of these ye did it not unto me."

Read these cablegrams:

Sept. 25—95,000 little children in Greece ask for help, but our funds are exhausted.

Oct. 6—Hurry shipment of condensed milk. Urgently requested.

Oct. 8—Cots urgently needed to prevent children sleeping on concrete floors without beds during winter. When can you ship?

Oct. 15—Orphanage supplies used to prevent starvation of 100,000 refugees. Orphanage supplies exhausted. Children have no winter clothing nor beds. Thousands are begging admission. Orphanage fed the refugees; now who is going to feed the orphans?

Nov. 24, Literary Digest—The number of orphans is increasing daily, owing to the death of mothers, weakened by exposure and lack of nourishment.

Nov. 26—Please secure outside means enabling us to feed 5000 more orphans at once. If possible, secure also additional funds to provide supplementary feeding throughout the winter for 25,000 children for four months, at \$1.50 per child per month.

Funds will be available in the spring for the relief of refugees from Turkish cruelty who found asylum in Greece, but unless America sends relief soon many women and children will perish from hunger and cold before that time.

accident commission. The victims were Walter Stuart, Seaside, brakeman, and Amos Breeden, Black Rock, pile driver. A total of 637 accidents were reported during the week.

All train service on the Eugene-Coos bay branch of the Southern Pacific railway was tied up on account of damage to a steel bridge across the Sulislaw river near Linslaw, 36 miles west of Eugene. A fir tree four feet in diameter fell across the bridge and caved in the top part of it so that trains were unable to operate over it.

The total value of taxable property in Oregon, including that equalized by the state board of equalization and that equalized and apportioned by the state tax commission, is \$1,042,410,618.66, according to a report prepared by Earl Fisher, state tax commissioner. Last year the total value of the taxable property was \$1,009,499,160.38.

The outlet of Siltcoos lake, which is only two miles from the Pacific ocean in western Lane county, is again clogged by sand, due to wind and high sea. The state fish and game commission this fall cleared the channel of obstructions in order that salmon might enter the lake to spawn but it is now worse than ever, reports state.

Some decision with regard to reorganizing new irrigation projects in Oregon should come from the secretary of the interior in the next few weeks. In the last several days a determined drive has been made by the Oregon delegation in both houses of congress, supported by representatives of four new projects in the state, for some definite step toward the development of further irrigation.

Tillamook harbor improvements have been approved, subject to minor modifications, by the board of river and harbor engineers, as a result of a hearing in Washington, D. C., at which the Oregon delegation and residents of that section placed new facts before the board. If this project is completed the federal government will appropriate about \$250,000.

The secretary of the interior at the request of Representative Sinnott, has held up patents to land in Oregon involved in the cases of F. A. Hyde, C. W. Clark and others. Mr. Sinnott acted on the telegraphed request of Attorney-General Van Winkle of Oregon. The cases involve state lands used under the old lien land law to obtain title to government lands.

Women, too, Are Helped

Ex-service women of the world war, in need of medical treatment or domiciliary care, will hereafter be taken care of in government institutions even though their disabilities are not due to war service. Arrangements are being made in the Seattle, Portland, Spokane and Boise offices of the federal veterans bureau to take care of such applicants immediately.

Special homes have been established at Danville, Ill., and Milwaukee, Wis., for disabled service women who have been honorably discharged. These women may be discharged upon their own request or when cured. Transportation to the designated home is furnished by the government.

To relieve the shortage of dwelling houses in Albany a building and loan association is planned by several business men of that city.

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Albany Directory

Albany Directory—Continued

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Halsey Happenings, etc.

(Continued from page 1)

The county court has decided to have a gate at this side of the Harrisburg ferry.

Mrs. A. C. Armstrong went to Portland Friday noon to visit relatives and friends for a week.

Bruce and Hodge, the Peoria burglar, go to the penitentiary for one and two years respectively.

The present rate of destruction a single generation will see practically all primeval forest disappear.

Albany showhouses are succeeding in getting new moving picture films before they are shown in other places in the state.

It discovered that in one place the notice of the Methodist church services was placed bottom up and in another the first three lines of an item were lost.

A Portland legal firm declares that the \$40,000 note redemption bonds issued by the Albany independent school district are not legal. There is diversity of opinion on the subject among lawyers.

At O. A. C. they are planning with white rats to learn if food is better cooked than raw. "The Brown Mouse," in the Enterprise is giving us results of more important experiments.

The Enterprise has lost the patronage of one of the opponents of the bridge bonds, but it has not lost the hope that some of its friends may live to cross the Willamette on those bridges.

The Halsey Garden club, of which Karl R. Stewart is president, is one of six standard clubs in the county.

The Santiam Fish and Game Association will have its annual banquet at Albany December 1.

In this week's "High School Classics" discussion Mrs. Boyd remarks that there are few places we can see the "forest primeval." Here in Oregon we may have that privilege without straying from the trade marts. In this state, which contains one-fifth of the standing timber in the United States, it is hard to realize that at Thursday last the Enterprise was late in going to press. As pages 1 and 2 were being made ready darkness was coming on and artificial lights were used. Suddenly the electric current failed. Then, in very dim light, the pages were closed up and the press started. The electric lights soon came back, but not until all the papers had been printed was (Continued on page 6)

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Assistant Passenger Traffic Manager,
Portland, Oregon