

News Notes From All Over Oregon Gleaned by the Western Newspaper Union

Jesse A. Crabtree, acting postmaster at Girard, has received permanent appointment to the office. The annual conference of the Congregational church started in Salem Tuesday to continue for three days. Malcom Hunter, city recorder of Newport, has been discharged on the ground that he is not an American citizen. An Oregon City ordinance forbids candidates mailing campaign cards on telephone or telegraph poles within the city limits. Places where poultry is kept for sale in Eugene must be kept sanitary, according to an ordinance passed by the city council. Thousands of cattle are being taken out of Lake county by the large ranchers on account of a shortage of hay for the winter feeding. A modern cold storage plant will be erected in Astoria in the near future by the Ryan Fruit company, according to announcement. Statistics recently compiled show a low death rate for Cascade Locks. From January, 1924, to date there have been but two deaths. The planting of 1,000,000 baby trout raised at the Necanicum hatchery in the various streams of Clatsop county was completed last week. Employment was furnished last week through the United States employment bureau at Eugene to 186 persons, 154 men and 32 women. After many months of vexatious delays, the postoffice department has announced an order establishing free mail delivery in North Bend, effective October 1. A. C. McIntyre, who was nominated at the republican primary election for the office of district attorney of Umatilla county, has withdrawn from the contest. Russell Lantis, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lantis of Yamhill, shot and killed a bear that was roaming about in the woods near the Lantis place. Pioneer Arch, erected on Sarvico creek on John Day highway near Fossil, was dedicated in honor of the pioneers of Gilliam, Wheeler and Grant counties. Struck by a south-bound Bull Run interurban electric train, Uriah Tawney, 83 years old, was killed on the right of way of the Portland Electric Power company near Portland. The town of Sisters, half destroyed by fire last week, will be rebuilt before the beginning of the 1925 tourist season. Modern buildings will replace the cheap structures destroyed. The Lane county fair, held last week, came out ahead financially, according to W. A. Ayres, secretary, who estimated there would be a profit of \$1000 or more above all expenses. All lookouts on the Siuslaw national forest have been taken off by Ralph S. Shelley, supervisor of the forest. The recent heavy rains extinguished all fires in the forest, it was said. F. R. Peterson, of Portland, was elected president of the National Association of Retail Druggists at the closing session of the organization's 26th annual convention in Washington, D. C. The time for filing arguments by candidates for the voters' pamphlet expired at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon. Printing of these pamphlets started immediately under the direction of the state department. The district around Lookout mountain in the Umatilla national forest which has been closed to deer hunters and to all others for several weeks on account of fire hazard, has been opened by the forest service. With a big run of silversides reported to be hovering off the mouth of the Columbia river and some fish entering, Astoria fishermen and canning plants are looking for a period of activity during the next 10 days. Dinty Moore, a wide ranging, steady, speedy setter, was declared the all-age field trial dog of the Pacific coast at the close of the final event in the Western International Field trials at Eugene. Dinty is owned by Phil S. Fredson of Shelton, Wash. More than 150 women from all parts of the state, members of the Oregon Daughters of the American Revolution, met in Salem Friday, at a special state conference. They were called by Mrs. Seymour Jones, state regent, in honor of Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, president-general, highest officer of the national organization, who is visiting in the state. The proposal to bond Baker county for \$200,000 for the construction and improvement of the Baker-Unity and

the Baker-Cornucopia roads will be submitted to the voters at the general election, November 4, according to a resolution adopted by the county court. The city of Klamath Falls has filed a protest with the public service commission in connection with the application of the Oregon-California & Eastern Railroad company for permission to establish a half dozen railroad crossings within the boundaries of the municipality. Burns realized last week its dream of nearly 50 years when the first passenger train, with scores of passengers from various parts of the Union Pacific system pulled into the city to the accompaniment of screeching automobile horns and the cheers of hundreds gathered to welcome the visitors. The demand for breeding ewes is so keen that orders for them are impossible to fill, according to a statement by Mac Hoke of Pendleton, secretary of the Oregon Wool Growers' association. He estimates that between 25,000 and 30,000 head have changed hands during the past few weeks. An outbreak of rabies among dogs in the Dryden section of Josephine county has been reported to the United States bureau of biological survey here. Stockmen have been killing off all dogs in the region suspected of having rabies. The disease has already caused some loss among livestock. By 1926 the Redwood highway, now under construction between Crescent City, Cal., and Grants Pass, will be open, the state highway commission announced. Next summer the new location up Patrick creek will be graveled and opened. The Redwood highway is one of the interstate primary roads. Burton K. Wheeler, running mate of Robert M. La Follette on the independent presidential ticket, will make six speeches in Oregon. Senator Wheeler of Montana started Monday on a western campaign tour which will consume 33 days. The candidate for vice-president will be in Oregon October 7 and 8. T. J. Craig, in charge of the distribution of fingerling fish for the state game commission, planted two truckloads of catfish, bass and crappie in the Umatilla river near Hermiston. The fingerling trout raised this season in the state hatchery at Bingham springs were also distributed to the various streams in Umatilla county. Investigation as to the feasibility of the North Wail irrigation district in eastern Oregon will start October 7, according to announcement made by the state engineer. The investigation will be conducted by W. W. McLaughlin, representing the secretary of agriculture; W. L. Powers, soil expert at Oregon Agricultural college, and Rhea Luper, state engineer. The irrigation district has filed application for the certification of bonds in the amount of \$800,000. Oregon's crack national guard rifle team outshot the entire army and national guard in the United States infantry match at Camp Perry, O., and won the United States infantry match, according to a telegraphic report received by Brigadier-General George A. White, commanding the Oregon-Idaho infantry troops, from Major F. M. West, in command of the Oregon riflemen at the national matches. The victory carries with it one of the largest and hardest-fought-for of the national trophies. Warning to hunters in Umatilla county not to shoot Hungarian pheasants this year was made by W. H. Albee, deputy game warden. For two years the season has been open on the birds by virtue of a ruling by the game commission, but the ruling has been nullified by decision of the attorney-general that the commission has no right to rule when legislative enactment covers the case at issue. The season in the eastern part of the state on Chinese pheasants will be open eight days, October 5-12, inclusive. It was reported at Salem that a suit would be filed in the courts to test the authority of the secretary of state in connection with the arrangement of the ballot at the November election, as it relates to filling vacancies in the state supreme court. The plaintiffs in the action, whose names have not yet been divulged, will contend that all of the candidates for the two vacancies in the court should be grouped on the ballot, under the designation of "vote for two." The secretary of state has held that the two vacancies in the supreme court should be treated as separate offices, and has arranged the ballot to that end. In buying a pure-bred bull for grading up a herd, remember that the pedigree in itself is not a guarantee that a bull is what he should be. There are poor as well as good pedigreed animals.



The Dry, Parched Throat of the motor girl craves our deliciously flavored and tempting ice cream. Why not gratify her? Our ice cream is more beneficial than cheaply flavored soft drinks, which most dainty maidens entirely ignore. Let the fair one decide.

Clark's Confectionery

Any Girl in Trouble

may communicate with Ensign Lee of the Salvation Army at the White Shield Home, 565 Mayfair avenue, Portland, Oregon.

Propaganda From Democratic Headquarters

Democratic Committee Issues Special Text Book for Use of Fair Campaigners.

RECORDS OF PARTIES GIVEN

Principal National Issues Explained in Form Readily Understood by Female Voters.

Washington, D. C.—For the first time in the history of politics, a text-book of campaign material, giving party records, sample speeches, "don'ts for women speakers" and a selection of political jingles and songs has been issued for the use of women campaigners. The book, which is just off the press, is "The Women's Democratic Campaign Manual" and is issued by the Democratic National Committee. The Women's Manual is issued in attractive form and typing, and besides containing the usual campaign powder for attacking the Republican Administration and party record, it also has instructive information for the campaigner, and in the songs, jokes and jingles offers her a selection to add a lighter touch to her speech. The manual opens with biographies of John W. Davis and Charles W. Bryan, which are written in human interest style, with emphasis upon the points in the careers of both men most inclined to interest women. Of Mr. Davis it is said "that his record as a public servant shows him a supporter of the matters that pertain to Democratic interests and sympathetic to the things for which women stand in politics." Mr. Bryan's statement, made in his acceptance speech, welcoming the participation of women in politics, is quoted. A review of the respective attitudes of the Democratic and Republican parties toward women voters is given, and it is claimed that as "first aid to the innocent in politics, as an aid to women in their determination to stand for progressive measures and candidates the Democratic party is far in advance of its Republican opponent." The history of the fight for the suffrage amendment is given in brief, and the prominent part played by the Democratic party and President Wilson in obtaining the vote for women is outlined. Discusses Chief Issues The major portion of the book is devoted to setting forth the six chief issues in the campaign, in a form readily understood by women voters and quickly available for women speakers. These issues are Conservation, in which is given a review of the Naval oil reserve scandals; the Tariff, in which it is explained how the high protective Fordney-McCumber Act is a great burden on the housekeeper and wife, as she expends the family budget; Foreign Relations, in which the attitude of the Democratic party is set forth in comparison with the Republican party's attempted backdoor "bootlegging participation" in the World Court; a comparison of the records of the two parties in sponsoring social welfare legislation; a comparison of the labor records, in which it is shown that Mr. Davis' labor stand is 100 per cent, and concluding with a relation of the civil service scandals in the Republican Administration of 1921-1924. A chapter in the book is devoted to setting forth the record of the Democratic party on Child Labor laws, showing how the only two Federal laws ever enacted were by that party. Mr. Davis' record and campaign utterances on Child Labor are given in full, including his statement that if he were a member of a State legislature, he would vote to ratify the Child Labor amendment. Women are invited to study the record of Calvin Coolidge, when as Governor of Massachusetts he was reported to have halted the Boston police strike, thus laying the foundation for the "Coolidge myth of calmness, coolness and courage," the book

states. The stand of Charles G. Dawes, the Republican vice-presidential candidate, against union labor and favoring the open shop is given. An "Oil Primer" of facts on the Naval oil reserves scandal and a list of Republican scandals are other chapters intended to furnish material for attack upon the opposing forces. In "Mother Goose in Politics" a number of rhymes are given, of which this is a sample: "POOR TOMMIE!" "Little Tommie Tucker pines for his supper— But what can he eat? He can't afford butter. And how can he slice bread without any knife? This Republican tariff has blasted his life!" A number of prominent women have contributed to the book including Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York; Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, vice-chairman of the Democratic National Committee; Mrs. Isetta Jewell Brown; "Ma" Ferguson; Mrs. Halsey W. Wilson, director of the Schools of Democracy; Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank; Mrs. William Atherton DuPuy, and Mrs. Blair Banister, vice-chairman of the publicity committee of the Democratic National Committee, who is editor of the volume. The Democratic National Committee, Washington, D. C., is distributing copies of the Manual.

TARIFF COSTS MORE THAN INCOME TAXES

Burden Is Ten Times Greater, According To Fair Tariff League's Experts.

New York—Investigations made by the Fair Tariff League, a protectionist organization, serve to show that tariff taxes paid by the people of five States—Texas, Kansas, Idaho, Washington and Oregon—are nearly four times the amount collected by the Federal Government on all incomes of \$5,000 and less in the country as a whole. The tariff costs Texas \$177,774.781; Kansas, \$66,418,876; Idaho, \$12,875,744; Washington, \$52,348,100, and Oregon, \$30,213,300. The combined population of these States is 10,279,788, or less than twice the number of all the persons in the country paying on incomes of \$5,000 or less. The tariff costs the people of these five States \$33.10 per capita annually. They pay in income taxes an average of \$3.14 per capita a year. In other words, the tariff is a burden more than ten times as great as their Federal income taxes.

REPUBLICAN FOR DAVIS

Says Democratic Candidate Is "Wonderful Man" and "Honest Doer."

New York—John W. Davis, Democratic presidential candidate, was described by P. B. Noyes, of Syracuse, as "a wonderful man" in the course of a speech he delivered there recently. Mr. Noyes was formerly American Rhineland Commissioner. He explained that until recent years he had been a Republican. "John Davis is the most all-around able man I have ever known," declared Mr. Noyes. "He is an honest thinker and an honest doer. He has no axes to grind. He comes to the nomination with no obligation to any man. He knows his country. He knows Washington. He knows as few other men do the real condition of international affairs. He is practical and has a life-long habit of working vigorously and doing thoroughly whatever needs to be done. "We have been waiting for just such a man as John Davis. He would make a President of whom we could all be proud. He would make this country prosperous. He would help to bring peace to the world." For real success, farming must be recognized as a mode of life as well as a means of making a living. It is especially necessary to make use of the silo in a season when the corn crop has been damaged by hail or drought.

Alford Arrows

(Enterprise Correspondence) Miss Lillie Rickard went to Albany Saturday. J. H. Rickard filled his silo Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Albert Foote of Halsey visited her friend, Miss Lillie Rickard, one day last week. E. D. Isom and family went to Brownsville Tuesday night of last week to see "The Covered Wagon." Geo. Workinger and family attended the State fair Saturday. Verne Philpott is doing Chester Curtis' chores while he is away. E. D. Isom, W. P. Wahl and Tom Hover left for southern Oregon Tuesday morning on a hunting trip. Deo Rolfe of Wendling visited at the home of his father, John Rolfe, Sunday. Chester Curtis and Virgil and Charlie Warden left Saturday on a hunting trip. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Walling of Amity were Sunday callers at the Lee Ingram home. School began in the Alford District Monday morning with Miss Lillie Rickard as teacher. Seth Mills' mother, who is at the Mills home, is confined to her bed. She is past 90 years old. Mrs. L. E. Bond and son Lester of Albany visited at the home of their daughter and sister, Mrs. E. D. Isom, Sunday. Thelma Ingram, Kate, Hazel and Jim Green and Vadura Kizer attended the state fair at Salem Saturday and took in the Night Show. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Jenks and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jenks of Tangent and Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Gildow of Albany were Sunday guests at the J. H. Rickard home. L. R. Falk and family and Minnie Falk took dinner Sunday at the home of Mrs. G. J. Rike.

Pine Grove Patters

(Enterprise Correspondence) There will be a community club entertainment at the Pine Grove school house Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Eagy and Floyd Nichols were in Albany Wednesday. Harry Stewart and family of Mabel visited at the R. K. Stewart home Sunday. Rev. Mr. Tate of Peoria preached at the Pine Grove church Sunday evening. Bert Haynes and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank McManus in Corvallis Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Chandler were at the State Fair Friday. Carl Nichols attended Thursday. The Mode and Johnson sale Monday drew only a fair sized crowd and things went fairly cheap. E. E. Hover and family were Sunday visitors at the W. E. Hover home, east of Harrisburg. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Knighten and Ray Hover braved Wednesday's rainy weather and attended the Bert Millard sale. W. G. McNeil and family, the A. F. Albertson family and Pete Settle attended the quarterly meeting at Ingram Island Sunday. Harry Bressler has purchased the property owned by Mrs. Al Nelson and formerly occupied by Lew Davis. He has had the back part of the building torn away and two new rooms built on and other improvements made. M. E. Gardner and Rufe Bamford are doing the work. This property, with plenty of fruit and an acre of ground, can be made into a nice home and is a bargain at \$250. W. A. Allen had business which called him to Albany Monday.

Musical Hour Here is the Program Rendered by Mrs Rike's Pupils at the Recent Recital

- Rose Petals PAUL LAWSON Organ Sixhands—Pearl, Grace and Nellie Falk
My Lesson Today SPAULDING Organ Solo—Grace Falk, with vocal part
Let's Play Soldiers ADAM GEIBEL Organ Solo—Mamie Falk
Morning Prayer STREABOG Piano Solo—Nellie Falk
Under the Mistlatoe ENGLMANN Piano Sixhands—Roberta Vannice, Earl and Nellie Falk
The Whistling Boy LYTON COX
Loyalty of Men WALTER HOWE JONES Musical Readings—Edna Vannice
Lily Bells LILY STRICKLAND Organ Fourhands—Pearl and Grace Falk
The Dreamer GRADE Organ Solo—Nellie Falk
Faust Waltz GOUNOD Piano Solo—Mamie Falk
Norwegian Hunters' March MERO Piano—Roberta and Edna Vannice Organ—Edna Rike
Toy Shop Heroes H. WAKNFIELD SMITH Vocal Solo—Edna Vannice
The Little Hostess ENGLMANN Organ Solo—Pearl Falk
Drums and Trumpets R. S. MORRISON Piano Fourhands—Roberta and Edna Vannice
In the Swing EFFIE LEVERING Organ Solo—Pearl Falk, with Chorus
The Trumpet Call M. LOEB-EVANS Piano Sixhands—Roberta and Edna Vannice, Mamie Falk
Long, Long Ago GEOFFREY O'HARA Girls' Chorus
Menuet in G BEETHOVEN Piano—Roberta and Edna Vannice Organ—Mamie and Nellie Falk
The Bashful Linnard (Fairy Wedding) SPAULDING Piano Novelty—Roberta Vannice
Il Carroccolo (The Race) DURAND DU GRAU Piano Fourhands—Edna Rike, Roberta Vannice
Dreaming of My Old Home, Sweet Home Song—Roberta and Edna Vannice