# News Notes From

Gleaned by the Western Newsapor Union for Busy Peeple

Large distribution of cutthroat trout will be made in the next few weeks in the Coos bay costal area.

George J. Parsons, 72, committed suicide at his home in West Salem by slashing himself with a razor.

The smoke nuisance and high smokestacks in Pendleton will be studied by a special committee from the city council.

Total receipts from the 14 national forests in Oregon for the past fiscal year were \$675,114, according to a forest service bulletin.

Installation of an electric siren at the Oregon state penitentiary is proposed as a means of warning the public of a break at the institution.

Charles G. Dawes, vice-president of the United States, will speak at the public auditorium in Portland the night of September 7. Labor day. Sisters of Charity of the House of

Providence have purchased a block of ground on the crest of the hill above Astoria on which to build a hospital. By a vote of 302 to 170 McMinnville

voters approved a bond issue of \$10. 000 by the city for repaving of Lafayette avenue and repairing city streets. The 17th annual convention of the Luther league, Portland district, was

held in Astoria, with delegates and visitors to the number of 150 in attendance. Sam Delaim, 19, who had been at-

tending the Chemawa Indian school, was drowned while swimming in the Willamette river a few miles north

Miss Catherine Murdock, Klamath Falls girl, has received word that she passed the California lar examination and will leave at once to practice law in San Francisco.

The government trail between Scottsburg and Smith river in the Siuslaw national forest in Douglas county will be completed this week. The trail is 13 miles long.

The explosion of a hot-water heater in the plumbing shop in Salem of Theo. M. Barr resulted in damage to the building and equipment estimated at approximately \$3500.

Three guards, Clair A. Baker, I. W. Hubbard and Henry L. Foust, on the payroll of the Oregon state penitentiary at the time of the recent break, have resigned their positions.

Business firms of Pendleton will be asked again this year to underwrite hat Oregon's water-power sources the Pendleton Round-Up against financial loss on account of inclement

weather or any other emergency. Members of the state irrigation securities commission, with the excepttion of Rhea Luper, state engineer, have returned to Salem after inspectng a number of irrigation projects in central Oregon.

William S. Jenkins, 94, one of Coos county's oldest men and a pioneer with a record residence of 54 years in the county, died on the ranch where se first settled in 1871, on the middle ork of the Coquille river.

The body of an elderly man, found on a sand bar in the Snake river, has seen identified as that of A. R. Fairthild of Baker, mysteriously missing 'rom his home for four weeks. Murler or suicide is suspected.

One hundred and twelve mills reporting to the West Coast Lumbernen's association for the week endng August 15 manufactured 102,648,-362 feet of lumber; sold 111,173,941 'eet and shipped 102,500,164 feet.

The proposition to bond the city of Eugene for \$175,000 to buy a tract of land to donate the Southern Patific company for its shops and terninals carried at a special election by a vote of 4024 for and 397 against.

Luz Lauceda, about 40 years of age, Mexican, was lodged in the Klamath county jail by Sheriff Burt Hawkins, is the suspected murderer of Valenino Navarro, a counrtyman, who was nortally wounded in a knife fight at Algoma.

Raymond H. Torrey, field secretary of the national conference of state barks, with headquarters at Washingon, was in Salem last week conferring with F. A. Elliott, state forester, and members of the state highway department on promotion of recreational eatures in state parks.

Members of the senate committee on public lands which has to do with he granting of additional lands to he states, grazing of livestock in the national forests and administration of national parks and Indian reservaions, will hold a hearing in Portland September 8 and 9, according to a etter received at the executive ofices in Salem. The committee will sold another hearing at Pendleton on September 10 and at Baker on Septem-

Odell lake, scenic body of water lear the summit of the Cascades on All Over Oregon he Eugene-Klamath Falls railroad is onnected by rail with the outside world. The line of steel from Paulina, east of the mountains has reached the wouth end of the lake.

With wheat harvest practically completed, one of the oddest records ever nade in Umatilla county seems assured. The record is that in a whole wheat harvest season, which has been very dry, not a single fire in standng wheat has been reported.

One man was drowned in the Coumbia river at Astoria when the teamer Admiral Schley, outbound, truck a small fishing boat amidships, sinking it immediately and hurling the occupants about 40 feet. William Kiltunes, 36, single, lost his life.

The first issue of the Malin Progess, a weekly newspaper is off the ress under the management of the armers of the Klamath irrigation disrict. The newspaper will be the oficial organ of the farmers and water isers of southern Klamath county.

Boatmen of the Macleay Estate comany, whose boats are in use taking almon from Rogue river, have been ined nearly \$10,000. Recent inspecions of boats there developed few were complying with government

Prosecution of William Levens, state prohibition director, who is unindictment at Klamath Falls harged with the theft of a revolver rom a cabin occupied by a Mexican aborer, probably will be deferred unil the return of the attorney-general. who is now on his vacation.

H. J. Elsner, 73, of Bull Run, was 'ined \$100 in Justice Miller's court it Sandy on complaint of forest servce officials and upon refusal to pay he fine was committed to the jail at Dregon City for 50 days. Elsner is said to have set a fire adjacent to orest land August 3 without a permit ind to have refused to put out the ire at the request of Fire Warden

F. N. Wyckoff of Spokane, superrisor of the forces which are compating the spread of white pine blister ust in the forests of the Pacific northwest, is in southern Oregon to direct he fight there. The United States pureau of plant industry has ordered he destruction of the cultivated black urrant, which is a "seeder" for the lisease, and that work is now proceedng in the forests near Medford.

seventy-nine water-power plants in )regon at present are developing a apacity of 244,227 horsepower, the geological survey reports. Of the plants listed for the state, 57 are perated by public utilities or municipalities and are credited with a capacty of 193,462 horsepower. The engineers of the survey have estimated 'ully developed would deliver 3,665,000 orsepower for 90 per cent of the tim r 6,715,000 horsepower 50 per cent of the time.

The Oregon state textbook commision, acting upon legal advice receivd from Elton Watkins, Portland atorney, convened in Salem and adopted textbooks used in the public schools of this state on which contracts with he publishers have expired. In assuming that Mr. Watkins was correct n his interpretation of the law and hat the commission has authority to idopt textbooks at this time, an opinon previously handed down by Atorney-General Van Winkle for the guidance of the state board of educaion, was disregarded. In this opin on the attorney-general held that the tatutes provided specifically that onehird of the textbooks should be adopted at a meeting of the commission in November, 1924, and one-third of the extbooks in the same month every wo years thereafter. Adoption of extbooks at any other time would be llegal, the attorney-general held.

#### MANGANESE IN OLYMPICS

U. S. Geologist After Extensive Sur vey Reports Plenty.

Aberdeen, Wash .- The Olympic pen insula is rich in deposits of manganes ore, according to J. T. Pardeen of the United States geological survey, who returned from an extensive investigation of mineral deposits in the Olym pics.

Pardeen said that there are man ganese traces throughout the mountains and that several vast bodies of the ore have been discovered. One of these deposits, on the Solduc burn. near Port Angeles, is already being mined and is yielding ore of exceptionally high grade.

"The manganese deposits of the Olympics have hardly been scratched," said Mr. Pardeen. "There are also traces of iron and copper in the high country."

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Arsenate of lead and lime-dust of spray—gets cabbage worms.

Dynamite is a better explosive than swearing when the plow hits a stump. GENERAL PATRICK



Major-General Patrick, who is to re main as chief of the army air service. according to a decision of the War De-

#### "Precedent," Says Restless Borah

Boise, Idaho.-Senator Borah is not satisfied with the settlement of the ly \$100,000,000 in accumulated interest in a statement issued here and in a Utah, a member of America's debt ary, funding commission. Senator Borah does not want the Belgian terms to after clearance papers for ships carrybe looked upon as a precedent. Sen ator Smoot assured him no precedent

had been established. Belgium's debt to the United States

Coolidge approved the settlement. "I am very much dissatisfied with hicles. the Belgian debt settlement," said Senator Borah. "I feel that if this is to serve as a precedent for other set extensions and mergers which Oregon tlements to come it would result in the cancellation of several billion dol-

"I take the position that congress merely acted as agent for the Amer ican taxpayers in lending this money and that it is the business of congress to collect it."

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er-in-chief of the French forces in Morocco which are operating against the Riffians.

#### Combined Action Faces Smugglers

Washington, D. C .- The joint con ference between Canadian and Amer Belgian debt to the United States ican customs officials which has been which virtually refunds approximate in progress here for several days was concluded with complete agreement on to that country. He makes this clear mutual aid to reduce smuggling of liquor, immigrants and other contratelegram to Senator Reed Smoot of band across the international bound-

Canadian officials agreed that hereing liquor or other contraband will be denied when it is apparent their "dis tant destinations" are faked.

Agreement also was reached on a is \$447,000,000. Added to this is ac mutual system of "tipping" between cumulated interest of \$108,000,000 the forces along the border, under which the debt funding commission which the agents on one side will tip recommends be thrown off. President the agents on the other side of the passage of suspicious persons and ve

> Federal inquiry into five projected 'ailroads have asked the interstate commerce commission to sanction will se begun by an examination of the commission at Portland on October 5, t is announced.

Representative W. C. Hawley has eceived a telegram from the war department that an additional approoriation of \$20,000 has been authorized for the dredging and improvement of the Willamette river between Portand and Salem

### Dry Law Force Is Reorganized

Lyle of Washington and Marsters of Idaho Among Those Promoted.

Washington, D. C .- The new field commanders of the nation's reorganized prohibition army were given 10 days in which to begin formation of their offices in the preparation for an intensive campaign to dry up the United States and its possessions. The new command, made up of 24 federal Abany Directory Men and money are best when busy. Make your dollars work in our savings department. ALBANY STATE one chief prohibition investigator, was organized chiefly from among the old dry officers, only six new men being

Eleven of the ex-state directors, five divisional chiefs, the chief of general agents, one assistant divisional chief and one general agent were promoted. Outstanding in the announcement of the new dry staff was the appointment of Walton A. Green, ex-army officer, who served as a brigadier-general during the war, in the formation of the military police in France, as the chief prohibition investigator, a new office. and the sending to the San Francisco district as federal administrator of E. C. Yellowley, chief of general prohibition agents, whose office was abolished. Mr. Green formerly was a pub-

lisher of the Boston Journal. Roy C. Lyle, federal prohibition director for Washington, was selected by General Andrews as federal district administrator for the new district, comprising the states of Wash-

ington and Oregon. The appointment of Lyle automat fcally removes F. A. Hazeltine, former divisional director for Oregon, Washington and Idaho, as Mr. Hazeltine now has the choice between serving in a subordinate capacity to Lyle, who formerly was his subordinate, or resigning altogether. Elias Marsters, the old federal director for Idaho, was named regional director of the new district, comprising Idaho, Montana

To Fight Cheap Auto Oils.

and Wyoming.

Washington, D. C. - The national better business bureau announced the launching of a campaign against the substitution of inferior oils at filling stations for the high-grade oil the motor car owner asks for and believes he is getting. The bureau said injunction suits to stop substitution were being filed in many cities throughout the

Albert C. Ross, master fish warden ince July 1, 1924, was removed by he fish commission at a meeting in ortland, and Edison I. Ballaugh of t. Helens, for many years an employe of the Columbia River Packers' association and ex-state representaive, was appointed to fill the vaancy.

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> Convicts' Liberty Is Short Lived

Murray Is Captured at Centralia, Kelly and Willos Near Glendale.

Portland, Or. - The hunt for the three convicts who shot their way out of the Oregon state penitentiary on the afternoon of August 12 came to successful end when Tom Murray. leader of the gang, was captured at Centralia, Wash., and Ellsworth Kelly and James Willos were surprised and taken without resistance by a posse of Multnomah county officials near

Goldendale, Wash. All three have been returned to the

degree murder. The capture of the frio was effected largely through the aid of Phil Carson, who had been ordered from Portland by a police judge. Carson met Murray at Vancouver when the two boarded a northbound freight train late Friday. Murray admitted his identity and planned with Carson to hold up some place at Centralia.

He also told the informant that he, Kelly and Willos had been hiding in the woods near White Salmon, Wash., and that he and Willos having quarreled he had left his compansions.

Carson and Centralia officials laid a trap and Murray was captured without trouble. Information that the tric had been about White Salmon having crossed to the Washington side by the Hood River toll bridge, coupled with the report that a store had been loot ed and an auto stolen at Bingen, Wash., resulted in dispatch of a posse composed of Deputy Sheriffs Christopherson, Rexford and Jackson and Constable Gloss, all of Multnomah county, to that locality Saturday morn-

About 4 o'clock in the afternoon the four officers, driving along the Glendale-Yakima road, saw where a machine had recently been driven from the road into the brush of a deep canyon. Leaving their machine the four officers slipped quietly down the canyon and found two men eating lunch. The two were surrounded, covered with rifles and ordered to surrender. They obeyed without show of resistance.

That the notorious trio who shot down two prison guards and seriously wounded several others in the sanguinary battle at the time of their escape, should be captured without the slightest resistance came as a distinct surprise to peace officers.

Wife of Chief Justice McBride Dies-St. Helens, Or .- Mary E. McBride, wife of Thomas A. McBride, chief justice of the Oregon supreme court, died in the hospital here Saturday. She had been ill for several months.

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