

RURAL ENTERPRISE

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By HUBERT L. ALMON
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

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\$1 a year in advance
Arrearages, 12 1/2¢ a month
Advertising, 20¢ an inch; no discount
for time or space; no charge for com-
position or changes.
No "Paid-for Paragraphs," so a line
no advertising disguised as news.

Claus C. Jesse, 69, of Roy, was in-
stantly killed when his auto was
struck by a train of the United Rail-
ways.

Governor Pierce suffered a fractur-
ed rib when he fell while inspecting
the state flax plant at the Oregon peni-
tentiary.

Andrew Johnson, of Portland, was
drowned while bathing in the Willam-
ette river a mile and a half above
Oswego.

The bridge over the Willamette at
Harrisburg was dedicated in honor of
John B. Yeon at an all-day celebration
Saturday.

The house located on Dr. M. M.
Bull's fish farm near Leaburg in Lane
County burned to the ground with
most of its contents.

Building permits were issued in La
Grande during May for new construc-
tion valued at \$34,030. Nine permits
were for new residences.

Sixteen thousand yards of rock were
shattered near Lava butte, 10 miles
south of Bend on the Dalles-California
highway, when six tons of powder
were discharged. The blast was
heard at a distance of approximately
15 miles.

Approximately 80 of the 575 men
now in the state penitentiary are serv-
ing terms for various forms of moon-
shining, according to a report by J.
W. Lillie, warden of the institution.
The ages of most of the moonshiners
range from 45 to 55 years of age.

R. R. Turner of Dallas, who was ap-
pointed state superintendent of public
instruction to succeed J. A. Churchill,
resigned, has assumed the duties of
his office. Mr. Turner announced that
there would be no changes in the
working staff of the department.

J. C. Blackington, 70, of Imbler, is
held in the county jail on an open
charge, while officers are investigating
a fire which burned his warehouse at
Imbler. Estimates of loss incurred in
the burning of two warehouses, a grain
elevator and its contents run as high
as \$100,000.

The Oregon state penitentiary May
1 had the largest population in its
history, according to a report filed
by J. W. Lillie, warden of the insti-
tution. There were 573 inmates of the
prison on the night of May 1. It
has become necessary to put two
men in many cells.

A total of 156 cities and towns in
Oregon were listed June 1 by the state
industrial accident commission as be-
ing protected by the workmen's com-
pensation law as to a portion of their
employees. On the same date 32 out
of the 36 counties of the state had ap-
plied for protection for some of their
employees.

Production of 106 sawmills reporting
to the West Coast Lumbermen's as-
sociation during the week ended May
29 totaled 114,141,629 feet, which was
only 870,659 feet less than 109 mills
produced during the week ended May
22. During the week the 106 mills
sold 103,498,570 feet and shipped 112-
745,377 feet.

The U. S. supreme court has re-
fused to interfere for the present in
the motor transportation controversy
in Oregon, but agreed to hear argu-
ments on the subject on October 4.
Pending the arguments, Morris &
Lowther and other companies carrying
freight by motor were denied a court
order suspending a ruling by the Ore-
gon state highway commission fix-
ing the maximum weight of loads.

Sweeping toward the timber line
across the Oregon line in the Poke-
gama country, a huge brush fire with
a 16-mile front was burning fiercely
in Siskiyou county, Cal., near the state
line. The conflagration was nearly 45
miles southeast of Klamath Falls on
the north side of Klamath river. Three
hundred men from Hill, Hornbrook
and from the California-Oregon Pow-
er company headquarters at Copco
were trying to check the onswEEPing
blaze.

Purchase by the Southern Pacific
Railroad company of 31 acres of prop-
erty adjoining its terminal site and
paralleling its main line within the
city limits of Klamath Falls, from the
Klamath Development company, was
announced. Acquiring of the land
which increased its holdings within
the city limits to over 80 acres is a
unit of the construction program which
the Southern Pacific has started with
the building of an \$800,000 terminal
in Klamath Falls.

Locals and Personals

(Continued from page 1)

The Nancy Palmer property in
East Halsey was sold last week by
the sheriff to the highest bidder,
J. F. Schedtler of Jefferson was the
purchaser.

A. M. Dalrymple ex-warden of
the state penitentiary, but now a
deputy fire marshal was in town
a few days ago looking things over.

Leland Bond, formerly of Halsey
but now residing in New York was
here between trains one day last
week and called on several old
friends.

George Hoffman is one of the
latest Halsey people who have re-
cently installed radios in their
homes.

D. S. McWilliams was here from
Albany Tuesday and Wednesday
looking after some building im-
provements on his farm north of
town.

Chas. Straley and family motor-
ed to Corvallis Thursday evening
bringing home Mrs. Esther Rike
who is now established for the sum-
mer in her home on first street.

Mrs. C. E. Smith and son Lin-
coln from Chicago who have been
visiting at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Curtis Veatch left for a visit
at Cottage Grove Wednesday.

Charity Grange held its annual
picnic Saturday at Pence's grove.
F. L. Patterson, republican nomi-
nee for governor made an address
and a base ball game were features
of the entertainment. A large
crowd was present and a bounte-
ous lunch for all was served at
noon.

The M. E. church will hold Sun-
day school services at the camp
meeting tent Sunday morning.
Cars will be on hand at the church
to take all persons out who wish to
attend. Cars will also be there in
readiness to take people out during
the week.

Rev. John B. Coan of the Wesley
hospital at Marshfield made an ad-
dress morning and evening at the
M. E. Church Sunday. He spoke
in behalf of the work at the hos-
pital and a collection was taken to
aid it financially.

Mrs. Hurley Wallace and Mrs.
Dan Nash drove down from Port-
land Monday. Mrs. Nash visiting
at the home of her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Dan Hayes and Mrs.
Wallace at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. J. W. Rector.

Leighton Henderson and wife
went to Brownsville Wednesday to
remain during the pioneer picnic.
He will work in his father's barber
shop during his stay.

Martin and Frank Koontz and
James Rector spent Sunday enjoy-
ing the ocean breezes at Newport.

T. J. Skirvin made a business
trip to Portland Monday returning
Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Chance spent
Sunday in Albany with Mr.
Chance's mother, Mrs. D. S. Davis
who is in poor health.

Mrs. Effie Wesley and son Dan-
iel left Tuesday for an all summer
visit with relatives at Minburn,
Iowa. Mrs. Wesley will visit her
parents who are both past eighty
years of age but still hale and
 hearty.

Robert Forster and family of
Tujunga, Calif., arrived Sunday
evening and are guests of the for-
mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J.
Forster. They took a trip out to
the Chas. Falk and Herman
Steinke homes Monday.

Wayne Robertson, one of our
O. A. C. students lost no time in
getting employment after school
closed. He was employed the
next day as time-keeper for a con-
struction company at Corvallis.

Kenneth Cross a graduate of the
O. A. C. has passed the state ex-
amination in pharmacy and em-
ployed by the Woodworth Drug
Co. at Albany.

A "Correct" Likeness of Washington



This heroic statue of the commander-in-chief of the first armies of the United States was made for the city of Portland, Oregon, though not yet delivered there by the artist. The western municipality has loaned it to the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, opening in Philadelphia June 1 and continuing until December 1, to celebrate 150 years of American independence. At the foot of the sculpture is shown Pompeo Coppini, the sculptor. Dr. Henry Waldo Poe, of Portland, declares the face to be the most correct likeness of Washington ever modeled.

GRAIN PRACTICE IS DECRIED

Country Dealers Kix on Shipping Methods.

Spokane, Wash. — Declaration that the Seattle and Portland merchants' exchanges should "clean house" and stop the practice of "certain of their members" of holding up returns on grain shipments from the interior, was made by Richard J. Stephens, president of the Northwest Grain Dealers' association, at the organization's annual convention.

A. Eugene Kelley, Pullman, Wash., charged that country dealers were in effect financing some of the dealers and brokers, to whom they ship grain. John McVay of Lewistown, Mont., declared that Montana shippers were indignant at the practice.

"Somebody is working on our money, or our bankers' money," Mr. Kelley said. "We are charged interest on the drafts until the car is unloaded, and we should draw interest from that date until the returns are mailed."

Richard J. Stephens, Spokane, was re-elected president. Vice presidents elected were S. B. Fisher, Seattle, and J. J. Lavin, Portland. Directors were W. A. Ryer, Spokane; A. J. Urquhart, Lind; V. A. W. Eaves, Lewiston, Idaho; R. J. Stephens, Spokane; O. T. Cornwell, Walla Walla; I. C. Bonham, Tacoma; J. J. Lavin, Portland; Philip Benedict, W. J. McDonald, D. N. Fisher and E. A. Sutton, Seattle.

Farmers' Postal Aid Bill Passes Senate

Washington, D. C.—Postage rates on all farm products mailed directly from the farm, garden or orchard for delivery from the postoffice from which route it starts, would be cut to one-half the regular rate on the same route, under terms of a bill passed by the senate. The reduced rate, under the bill, would expire June 30, 1929, unless otherwise provided.

President Resigns at Kimball School

Salem, Or.—Dr. E. C. Hickman, president of Kimball school of theology, formally handed in his resignation at the annual meeting of the board of directors held in this city.

POSTAL RECORD BROKEN

Corvallis Man Tosses 842 Cards in 17 Minutes; No Errors

Corvallis, Or.—Howard W. Batley, mailing clerk in the Corvallis postoffice, broke a four-years' record for this district, including Oregon, Washington, Montana and Idaho, when in a case examination he threw 842 cards without error in 17 minutes. William C. Ott, chief clerk of the railway mail service with headquarters at Seattle, conducted the examination which all postoffice clerks in the states named have to take at least once a year.

Child's Health Maintained By Wholesome Diet

Modern educators are leaning more each year to the old Greek idea of rearing the citizens of the future. They are working on the principle of "a sound mind in a sound body."

Good health is built primarily on the foundation of right food. The sort of food the child has determines to a large extent the fitness of the man or woman.

Children have to be taught to like the foods that are good for them much in the same way that they have to be taught arithmetic and history. Boys and girls are not born with any particular desire for cereals or for bread. It's up to their parents to see that they learn the rudiments of a balanced diet and the reason for such a diet. Firmness and patience are often necessary in the teaching, but the job must be done.

Many mothers unconsciously put their children under health handicaps by allowing them to use their own discretion in the matter of eating candy, fruit, nuts and cookies. By so



doing they set a precedent in the matter of other foods and make the teaching of good nutrition harder.

One or two articles are not enough to supply a child's needs for a meal. In order that there be normal development, there must be variety.

Fresh eggs, whole cereals, fruits in season and leafy vegetables should occupy an important part in the growing child's dietary. Then, too, a certain amount of concentrated food is necessary for children, because rapid growth whets their appetites to a razor edge, so that they crave more food than their systems can well dispose of. Evaporated milk, diluted with orange juice as a drink, or in custards or other baked foods, is especially beneficial for the growing child for the reason that it is concentrated to double the richness of ordinary cow's milk and is entirely sterile as well. The can of evaporated milk solves the problem of obtaining perfectly pure milk, as well as the problem of lack of refrigeration facilities, since this type of milk will keep indefinitely in the can.

Permits are now necessary to burn camp fires in the Crater Lake national forest. It is announced.

The 1927 budget for the Marshfield school district provides for expenditures totaling \$141,830.77.

FARMERS

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLACE YOUR ORDERS FOR REPAIRS

Check over your harvesting machinery for needed repairs and advise us at once of what is needed to put your harvesting machinery in good condition. The sooner your order is placed the better service we will be able to render.

HILL & CO. Halsey

HALSEY STATE BANK

Halsey, Oregon

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Commercial and Savings accounts Solicited



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is our ice cream. It is delightfully cooling and refreshing after a hard shopping tour. Stop in and enjoy a plate. We have all flavors. It makes an ideal refreshment and is nourishing and wholesome.

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Use Kerr's Developing Mash
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Any Girl in Trouble
may communicate with Ensign Lee of the Salvation Army at the White Shield Home, 565 Mayfair avenue, Portland, Oregon.