

PHOTOGRAPHS

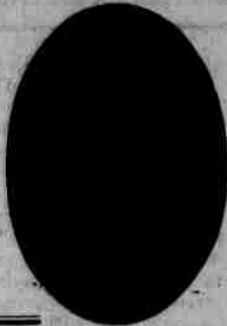
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Portrait Photographer

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PORTLAND, OREGON



THE CAPITOL

News of General Public Interest at the County Seat.

Sam Bentley was operated upon at the Smith Hospital last week for appendicitis, and is getting along fine.

Phillip Doughty left Monday for San Francisco, where he will serve as mechanic in the aviation corps, having joined the navy last week.

R. B. Cooper, of Cherry Grove, recently underwent an operation in this city for appendicitis and will soon be able to be taken home.

Herman C. Ruecker and William C. Lepschat, of Hillsboro, and James B. Gibbon, of Banks, and Godfried Loli, of Beaverton, were among those who landed in New York, from France, last Wednesday.

Frank Meyers, of near Banks, was arrested last week for shooting a colt on the public highway, belonging to Otilie Jesse. He was taken before Justice Smith, where he waived a hearing and was held to the grand jury in \$500 bail, which he furnished.

Puerl Taanton, a young man employed by E. F. Burlinham, of the feed store, of Forest Grove, was brought here and landed in jail, for stealing sacks while on duty at night. It is said that two different lots have been brought here, one consisting of 192 sacks and the other 75 sacks.

The Hillsboro officials are trying to find the person or persons who have recently been guilty of turning in a false fire alarm. It has occurred at different times recently and the guilty ones are discovered it will not be very pleasant for them.

The following marriage licenses have been issued during the past week: Otto Richard Johnston and Violet Webb; George Hale and Agnes Hunsinger; R. O. Lambert and Maud M. Rice; Percy J. Stone and Abbie Firman; Arthur V. Goddard and Chrystal M. Faulkner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Boscow and their daughter, Mrs. Fulton Baumgartner and husband, drove over to Seaside Sunday of last week, and just as Mrs. Boscow was alighting from the car it started up, throwing her in such a manner as to fracture her wrist, which caused her quite a little pain. They visited Mrs. Boscow's mother, Mrs. W. B. Wilson, while on their trip.

Adam Beil and son, Richard, accompanied by Ignatz Hoos, of New York, and George Hoos, of Portland, who are brothers of Mrs. Beil, visited in Hillsboro. She had not seen the New York brother for thirty-one years. Richard Beil has just recently returned from the Atlantic coast, where he was stationed near Washington, D. C.

Miss Fern Hobbs, who was in France as a Red Cross nurse, arrived home last week, and was the guest of her parents, near Cornelius, over Sunday. She did a great deal of work for the Oregon boys, who were in France, and maintained an intelligence bureau for the home folks while there. She says she was one of the last of the Red Cross to leave France.

At a business meeting of the Fourth Quarterly conference, of the Methodist church, one evening last week, it was decided to build a new parsonage on the garden tract of the parsonage property and to repair the old building now occupied as a parsonage, and rent it. Some needed repair work will also be done on the church. Because the minister and his members have worked so faithfully and have been so congenial, the M. E. Conference has been asked to send Rev. Skipworth back this coming year.

Finding Trucks' Effects on Roads

To determine the destructive effect of heavily loaded trucks on highways and streets, and to meet the demand for data on the design of road surfaces and foundations to withstand such heavy traffic, a series of experiments is being conducted by the Bureau of Public Roads, United States Department of Agriculture, at the Arlington Experimental Farm to determine the impact of auto trucks on roads.

The most striking single development in the highway field in 1918 was the tremendous increase in motor truck traffic. Five years ago heavy motor trucks were few in number and limited practically entirely to the paved streets of larger cities. These vehicles now comprise probably 4 or 5 per cent of the grand total of all motor vehicles and are to be found wherever traffic conditions permit profitable use. But very few roads were designed to carry any large volume of this class of traffic. Consequently, the cost of adequate maintenance was increased greatly during the year. In many places the damage due to the incessant pounding of these fast and heavy vehicles was so great as to require complete reconstruction.

You Can Can Corn.

To can corn boil the prepared ears from 3 to 5 minutes—10 for old corn—and plunge into cold water to set the corn milk. Shave with sharp knife the kernels from the cobs, cutting from tip toward base. Pack lightly in sterilized jars to one inch of top, and add one teaspoon salt to each quart—same amount of sugar may be used. Cover corn with boiling water in which ears were boiled, put on rubber and top—not sealed tight—and sterilize in water bath for two hours. Too long blanching or too old corn gives product dark color. Standing too long in cold water or in jars after water is added, or cooking over a slow fire, makes the product soggy. By following these directions and avoiding the mistakes you can prepare a wholesome, tasty product, say the home economic specialists.

Farmers Want Fundamentals

The farmers demand for farming fundamentals will be the basis of the farmers week program at O. A. C. next winter, says O. D. Center, extension director. Both general and specialized farming fundamentals will be offered in courses so correlated that any farmer will be able to get the information he wants. The term opens December 29.

"People want to pay high prices for meats," said Thomas Dunn, a St. Louis meat dealer, before the senate agricultural committee recently. The gentleman should be placed in alcohol and preserved as the greatest living rival of Ananias.

Farmers' "Daylight Saving"

Readers of the daily papers have been entertained and enlightened from many angles in regard to the "Daylight Saving" problem. Here is the opinion of a successful Beaverton farmer: "It doesn't make much difference how it is settled, I work from daylight until dark every day—and "J. D." would add: "that he do his chores with lantern light"—get the point?

Shall We Celebrate?

Some of the prominent citizens of Beaverton are in favor of holding a big celebration in Beaverton this fall to commemorate the opening of the Highway.

What do the business men think of the proposition?

DESTROYING POCKET GOPHERS

"We have been troubled a great deal this year with pocket gophers, especially in our clover field," writes an Oregon correspondent. "Please tell me the best method to follow in destroying these gophers on a large scale?"

To fight pocket gophers successfully, we must understand that these rodents live almost entirely underground. Ground squirrels, of which there are several kinds, are often called gophers. The latter are known by the mounds of dirt which they throw up in the field. Pocket gophers are quite easily killed with poisons. The United States department of agriculture recommends the following formula for this purpose:

Dissolve one ounce of strychnine sulphate in a pint of boiling water; add a pint of thick sugar syrup. Scent this mixture by adding a few drops of oil of annis. Steep a half bushel of corn in hot water; allow it to soak overnight; drain and allow to soak for several hours in the poison syrup.

As many mounds are commonly made in a field by one gopher and are connected by one runway, the runways between the mounds are often filled with loose dirt. Therefore, select a fresh mound and follow the soft earth back until the main runway is reached. Push the poisoned grain well back into the main runway and close the opening in such a way as to prevent dirt from clogging the runway. A good way to do this is by putting in a handful of grass and covering with earth. Traps properly set will prove practical where the area of destruction is not too large, but where there are large areas infected by pocket gophers, our advice would be to resort to poisoning.—Western Farmer.

SPRINKLING NOTICE

In order to save water needed by the Highway Contractor, the town council has divided the sprinkling privilege as follows:

All persons East of Watson Street or its extensions may sprinkle on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

All persons West of Watson Street or its extensions may sprinkle on Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays.

All persons are urged to comply with this request and to conserve water in every way possible in order that all needs may be supplied.

GEORGE THYNG

Water Superintendent

FRED JENSEN

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Cady Building

Hours 8:00 to 10:30 A. M. Daily
Portland Office: 720 Board of Trade.
Scholls Phone.

Beaverton Oregon

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