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OF
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—is maintained by the state in order that the young people of Oregon may receive, without cost, the benefits of a liberal education.

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High standards of scholarship are made possible by an able faculty, well equipped laboratories and a library of nearly 100,000 volumes.

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Beaverton, Oregon.
A Weekly Newspaper, Issued Fridays.
R. H. Jones, Editor and Publisher

Entered at the Beaverton (Oregon) Postoffice as second-class mail matter.

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Try trading with Beaverton merchants. You'll like them.

The wages of sin is death, and the harvest seems to be plentiful.

The world is old in wisdom and in wickedness, but a little goodness creeps in occasionally.

Some people are bragging around that we are the richest nation in the world. But we always were that. No country on earth can produce women to compare with ours.

Do you know whether or not you are properly registered for the November election? It might be well to register now if you have not already done it. If you have recently moved your residence you should look after your registration.

At the November election the people of Oregon will be called upon to vote on an interest rate bill that fixes the interest rate in this state at not to exceed five per cent. If this law should go into effect it would drive money from Oregon faster than a flying machine could carry it, for people who have money to loan would simply find other investments for it that would bring much larger returns. Money is now commanding from eight to ten per cent. and is easily luoaned at that. Other states have no such laws and it would be an easy matter to transfer money to states that have laws more lenient to moneylenders. Its adoption would paralyze industry and business of all kinds. It would be a pernicious move to adopt such a law when money is needed so badly to develop Oregon's wonderful resources, and we do not believe the people of this fair land are going crazy just now on propositions of this kind. This bill would make the rate of interest 4 per cent. on all moneys after they become due and 5 per cent. on what is known as contract loans.

Four or five years ago the linen towel on which you wipe your hands would have cost you about 25 cents. In the old days you could wash yourself or brush your shoes with that towel without counting the cost. But now every time you use a towel you run up against the cost of living, for experts estimate that the old 25 cent towel of a few years ago is the $1.25 towel of today. Fortunately, however the price of water has not advanced.

If every man in this town would pick up every old paper and piece of debris on the streets and in the alleys they would receive the profound gratitude of every woman in town. Soon there would be no papers and no rubbish left to pick up, but our women would still be grateful, even more grateful. And who in this town isn't game in the face of such a reward?

The mother who encourages her daughter to expose the charms of her neck, arms and back in order to catch a husband should think again—and more seriously. The average man will look at all he is permitted to see, but invariably he will turn to the girl of modesty and common sense when he seeks a wife. He doesn't care to share those charms with the public at large.

HORSES IN DEMAND

The demand for mules to work in the Texas oil fields has nearly denuded Kansas of mules which are selling at phenominally high prices. Montana and Nebraska have been drawn upon heavily.

With the rapidly mounting costs of fuel, oil, rubber and machinery the economic factor of the horse cannot be ignored and the more trucks and tractors are put in use the greater demand there will be for the horse. Each have their uses, and ach is supplemental to the other. With every section of new land brought under cultivation, with every new oil field opened up, with every new enterprise established by trucks and tractors, there is an increased demand for the horse that can do the work.

The lines are sharply drawn between drafters and inefficients, the weaklings being inexoribly scrapped, the demand being for bigger and weightier horses with more quality, spread and bottom.

IT COMES OUR WAY

Note—A prominent Portland physician has performed several free operations on people there using goat glands. In every case they claim to feel the renewed pep of youth.

At last youth's pep is at our gate,
The old can now feel up-to-date
For right here in our Portland town
To that effect we're gaining ground
A surgeon here has done the deed
For he has now developed speed
Of men we find there's thirty-four
And women adding seven more
The goat glands they transfer to you
Your youthful vigor to renew
There aint no use to growl with rage
Because you're feeling old in age.
For if you can produce the dough
They will bring back your youthful glow
None would refuse their treasured gain
If they just could feel young again
But one thing I would like to ask
How long a time will those glands last
A question in my mind doth rise
And I would like to be put wise
When those glands have been placed within
Will those folks be a-buttin' in.
If they do more than some today
It's time to get out of their way
A new industry—what a hope
For everyone to raise a goat.
The rural districts and the range
From stock to goats will make a change
A grand rush for such to be done
In nineteen hundred twenty-one.
To get your goat there was no fee
Some lost their goat 'cause it was free
Bah! Bah! do you hear them bleat
Out in the stalls with stamping feet
A-waiting for the surgeon's plan
To bring youth to the aged man
But one thing I would like to note
I'd want to select my own goat.

O. O. SMITH

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to sincerely thank our many friends for their kind sympathy and beautiful floral offerings at the loss of our beloved husband and father, Thomas Joseph Hannigan.

MRS. THOMAS HANNIGAN
MRS. LELA ROHSE
MISS BERENICE HANNIGAN

NOTICE

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Washington.

In the Matter of the Estate of Fairy Vaugn, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the County Court of the County of Washington, and State of Oregon, has set Saturday, September 25th as the day for final hearing of petition for final settlement and final account in the above entitled estate. Objections to said final account and the settlement thereof will be heard at that time, if any there be.

CHARLES D. VAUGN,
B. F. MULKEY, Attorney for Administrator. 34t5

OREGON NOTES

News In Brief, Gathered From Various Parts of The State.

Former residents of Minnesota held a basket picnic at Salem Tuesday.

Irrigon is to have a new school building. Bonds for $40,000 have been voted and sold.

The potato and wheat crops in the Deschutes valley will be unusually heavy this fall.

John M. Jones of Portland has received a recess appointment as postmaster at Portland.

Recent fires, with an aggregate loss of $6000, caused citizens of Malin to call a meeting to organize a better fire department.

The Albany cannery will be enlarged at once by the construction of a new structure, 60x90 feet, for a fruit and berry preparation room.

Henry F. McIlwain, of Eugene, who has been seriously ill for a number of months, shot himself through the temple and death followed instantly.

Vivian L. Dunten, aged 56, farmer of Camp creek, near Springfield, was stabbed to death during an altercation with William R. Elliott, a neighbor.

Records of the submarine mine target practice just completed at Fort Stevens indicate the phenomenally high score of 98 per cent on the figure of merit.

Nine boys and two girls, whose ages range from eight to 15 years, were rounded up at Salem on charges of committing petty thefts in different parts of the city.

More than 75 per cent of the motor vehicle operators' licenses, based on a total of approximately 165,000 applications received, have been issued by the secretary of state.

For the first time in the history of the Oregon City Manufacturing company of Oregon City it closed for two weeks to allow employes and superintendents a vacation.

The demand of the Northwest Millers' association for a 48,000-pound carload minimum on grain products shipments has been granted by the Oregon public service commission.

First Lieutenant Maylon E. Scott, 77th field artillery, Camp Lewis, Wash., has been detailed as assistant military instructor at the Oregon Agricultural college, Corvallis.

Application has been filed with the state engineer requesting state guarantee of interest on bonds in the sum of approximately $350,000 voted by the Talent irrigation district.

Certificates of nomination in behalf of James M. Cox for president and Franklin D. Roosevelt for vice-president have been received at the offices of the secretary of state at Salem.

The prune dryer constructed at Sheridan this summer is now completed. The dryer, costing $30,000, is of 40 tunnels capacity, and is said to be the largest dryer in the state.

Just outside Corvallis is the chicken ranch of G. B. Coon, who has a pullet that has laid an egg each day for 131 consecutive days. The previous world record was for 114 consecutive days.

Coyotes are becoming common in some parts of Coos county and an effort is to be made by residents in the pest-ridden districts to have the county court establish a bounty for the animals.

The hydrographic survey of the Umpqua river, which is being made by a United States coast and geodetic survey party stationed at Gardiner in charge of O. W. Swainson, government engineer, is nearing completion.

There are 400 insurance companies operating in Oregon at present, while the aggregate license fees and premiums received by the state amount to $278,000 annually, according to A. C. Barber, state insurance commissioner.

Approximately 400 out of a flock of 700 sheep belonging to J. H. Hinton, stockman of Hamilton, Grant county, died recently as the result of eating lupine, a poisonous weed, according to Dr. W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian.

Percy Cupper, state engineer, has assembled about 25 photographs of Oregon reclamation projects which will be on display at Seattle during the irrigation and development congress which convenes there September 13 and 17.

Refund of approximately $11,000 covering shipments of asphalt to the state highway commission during the past seven years will be asked in a petition to be filed with the interstate commerce commission within the next few days, according to C. E. Lytle, traffic expert for the state highway department.

To meet an emergency among lumber manufacturers on Coos bay an agreement has been reached between several of the mills and the Four L's for a straight reduction of pay of 50 cents each man, this reduction to be temporary and to rule until the price of lumber products increase so that the present wage can be put into effect again.

See our new liner column this week.

A pavilion constructed especially for the display of automobiles, trucks and tractors will be erected on the new Linn county fair grounds at Albany by the Albany Automobile Dealers' association. It will be 250 by 75 feet in size.

With a delegation of 150 citizens of Eugene, and a total of about 2500 persons from Corvallis, Albany and the surrounding community, the town of Glenbrook celebrated the opening of the new mill of the Alsea River Lumber Co.

Waverley Golf club, Portland, was awarded the 1921 championship meet of the Pacific Northwest Golf association, it was announced by J. A. Swalwell, chairman of the tournament award committee. The meet will be held next June.

Mrs. Winnie Braden, manager of the Oregon industrial exhibit in Portland, has been named by Governor Olcott to arrange the Oregon display and exhibit at the northwest reclamation and irrigation congress to be held at Seattle September 17 and 18.

Approximately $3,000,000 has been paid out by the Astoria banks during the last few days in cashing fishermen's checks. Some of the purse seining craft are reported to have received more than $30,000 each for their catches during the season.

Hood River growers and shippers are again increasing their estimates on the 1920 apple crop. Fine growing weather of the past few weeks, it is declared, will increase the tonnage to 70 per cent of last year's yield, when 3,000,000 boxes were harvested.

The interstate commerce commission has denied the application of the Oregon Electric company for permission to charge increased passenger fares between Portland on the one hand and stations south of Tualatin and west of St. Marys on the other.

Fruit acreage in Marion county for the year 1920 has increased materially when compared with previous years, while there has been a reduction of several hundred acres in the grain area, according to a report prepared by Ben F. West, county assessor.

Because of the increasing habit of the laboring class in taking lengthy vacations during the summer months there will be a shortage of workers when the peak of the harvest is reached in Oregon, according to C. H. Gram, state labor commissioner.

F. E. Weymouth, chief engineer of the United States reclamation service with headquarters in Denver, has notified the Baker county chamber of commerce that he will be in Baker during October to inspect the Powder river land and irrigation project.

Five hundred and six persons were injured, due to industrial accidents in Oregon during the week ending August 26, according to a report filed by the state accident commission. William Kilberg, logger, of Cochran, and James J. McKenna, logger, of Twin Rock, were killed.

Employes of the Shevlin-Hixson company and the Brooks-Scanlon Lumber company, of Bend, who were on the payrolls of the two corporations during the first six months of the present year, have received $42,000 in bonuses, representing 5 per cent of their earnings during that period.

Predictions of railroad extensions to the south, connecting Bend with Lakeview and Klamath Falls at an early date, were made and pledges of assistance in securing federal aid for the development of the Benham Falls irrigation project were given by United States Senator George E. Chamberlain in an address given before the Bend Commercial club.

Sale of the government's big spruce production plant in Lincoln county, including the Alsea-Southern railroad, the big mill at Toledo and a tract of more than 12,000 acres containing three-quarters of a billion feet of lumber has been consummated by the Spruce Production corporation, the sale price being $2,400,000. The purchasers are eastern capitalists.

The transplanting of goat glands to the human body has been successfully performed in Portland in 34 instances, in all of which the patient has been made fully ten years younger in vitality and general good spirits. This was announced following a series of experimental operations performed by Dr. M. G. McCorkle, the experiments covering a period of ten months.

Following an investigation held recently the Oregon public service commission has received a letter from officials of the Sumpter Valley Railroad company to the effect that all fire hazards along the lines of the corporation had been eliminated. It was charged that several fires had been started along the Sumpter Valley railroad through the carelessness of its employes.

Unless the county court of Wasco county obtains within a reasonable time rights of way for approximately one mile of road necessary to connect up the Columbia river highway with the state bridge across the Deschutes river, J. M. Devers, attorney for the state highway department, will institute legal proceedings to condemn the land necessary for the success of the project. This announcement was made by Mr. Devers following a conference with members of the state highway commission in Portland.

Living on deer and bear meat, wild honey and huckleberries for three years, and with only half a dozen shells of ammunition remaining, Alfred Pattig, draft evader, could stand the solitude of the Siskiyou mountains no longer, and surrendered to the sheriff of Jackson county.

Strict enforcement of the motor vehicle operator's license law, enacted at the 1920 session of the legislature will begin at an early date, according to a letter prepared by Sam A. Kozer, secretary of state, and sent to every sheriff, police officer, justice of the peace and constable in Oregon.

School funds of the state aggregating $6423,307.21, based on a per capita of $3.03 for the 213,994 persons of school age in Oregon, have been apportioned among the various counties by O. P. Hoff, state treasurer. The total apportioned for 1920 shows an increase of $33,532.53 over that of 1919.

The Eugene Fruit Growers' cannery handled more cherries this season than had ever been handled by any cannery in the state.

After a girl has recovered from her first love affair she thinks she understands the world.

Are you reading the ads? If not you are losing out.

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