

THE BEAVERTON TIMES
Beaverton, Oregon.
A Weekly Newspaper, issued Fridays.
R. H. Jones, Editor and Publisher.
Entered at the Beaverton (Oregon)
Postoffice as second-class mail mat-
ter.
Subscription Rates
In advance except by arrangement
with the publisher.
One year by mail..... \$1.00

OREGON NOTES

News in Brief, Gathered From
Various Parts of the State

Cook county has the largest potato
crop it has ever raised.

Practically all of the 2,000,000 box
apple tonnage of Hood River is now in
storage houses.

Work is progressing rapidly on the
Pacific highway bridge to the south
of Cottage Grove.

Frank Heater, chief of police of The
Dalles, was shot twice in the course
of a long outbreak in that city.

Gold Beach has installed electric
lighting apparatus and is now the third
town in Curry county to operate lights.

According to reports from Harris-
burg, the 375 acres of hops in that
vicinity will bring more than \$130,000.

Mrs. E. H. Schomp of Mayville took
poison Wednesday and died from its
effects. She is survived by a husband
and four children.

Congregation of idle men in Klamath
Falls will not be permitted this winter,
as long as there are jobs to be had,
says Sheriff Low.

Clackamas county walnut growers
are greatly encouraged over the 1921
crop and are busily engaged in har-
vesting their crops.

At a sale of purebred Jerseys held
recently from the McArthur & Stauff
herd, 10 miles west of Salem, the aver-
age price of cows was \$365.

Aggie Thompson, a young Indian
woman of the Beatty district of Klamath
county, committed suicide last
week by eating wild parsnips.

A shipment of 1,055,324 Chinook sal-
mon eggs from the McKenzie river has
arrived at the state hatchery on the
Klaskanine river, near Olney.

The estate of the late Henry Albers
is valued at \$41,537.93, according to an
inventory filed in the office of County
Clerk Miller at Oregon City.

In the last eight years a total of
\$104,753 has been added to Oregon's
common school fund through the es-
cheating of unclaimed bank deposits.

The Kings Food Products company
threatens to remove its plant from The
Dalles unless Wasco county can pro-
duce more fruit for its consumption.

Total apple shipments of the Hood
River apple growers, association has
reached 299 cars. An approximate 110
cars have been shipped by other con-
cerns.

Work commenced last week on con-
struction of the auto speedway, race-
track, driveways and leveling of the
new Jackson county fair grounds at
Medford.

Alfred Bourbonnais, 27 years old,

who resided on a ranch near Mount
Angel, was killed instantly when a
shotgun he was carrying was ac-
cidentally discharged.

The Deschutes county fair and Red-
mond potato show, which was held
last week at Redmond, was declared
to have been one of the biggest little
fairs ever held in the state.

According to a report just issued by
the forest service, there were a total
of 45 fires in the Cascade national
forest during the season, 23 of which
were caused by careless campers.

Mrs. Lucinda Tostler, born in Ben-
ton county 86 years ago, is dead at
her home in Springfield. She was a
daughter of George and Kitty Bel-
knap, who came to Oregon in 1848.

The Deschutes Reclamation and Irr-
igation company, one of the oldest ir-
rigation projects in Eastern Oregon,
waters several thousand acres at a
cost of only 50 cents an acre a year.

Assessed valuations in Marion coun-
ty for this year, as compiled by O. A.
Steelehammer, county assessor, aggre-
gate \$17,397,470, or a net increase of
\$482,900 when compared with the fig-
ures for last year.

Special precautions are being taken
by the Astoria police to guard against
a possible tong war in Chinese circles,
following the arrival of several Chinese
from points in Montana where a tong
war is in progress.

Nominations of George U. Piper to
be collector of customs for the Wil-
lamette district, Oregon, and E. N.
Wheeler to be appraiser of merchan-
dise for the same customs district
were confirmed by the senate.

Chlorination of the city water at
The Dalles is recommended by Dr.
Stricker, secretary of the state board
of health, who characterized the
water supply that feeds the first city
reservoir as "a disgrace to civilization."

Crater Lake chapter of Medford and
Mount Ashland chapter of Ashland,
Daughters of the American Revolu-
tion, formally dedicated the monument
or marker erected by them on the Pa-
cific highway near the historic Cul-
ver property south of Phoenix, Friday
at 2:30 P. M. This monument has
been erected by these groups of
patriotic women of southern Oregon
to commemorate the work done by the
first good roads builders in this part
of the state.

An improvement program, the com-
pletion of which will require two years
and which will involve the expenditure
of nearly \$60,000, has been inaugurated
by the Pacific Telephone and Tele-
graph company in the Oregon City
district.

There were 113,733 motor vehicles,
2998 motorcycles, 5260 chauffeurs, 175-
189 operators and 508 motor vehicle
dealers licensed in Oregon up to Sep-
tember 15 of this year, according to a
report prepared by Sam A. Koser,
secretary of state.

The bodies of 24 soldiers who lost
their lives overseas arrived in Portland
last week and were sent to various
points in the northwest for final
burial. The majority of the bodies
were of men who lost their lives in
the Meuse-Argonne offensive.

C. N. Laughridge, in charge of the
accounting division of the state de-
partment since 1919, has been appoint-

ed deputy secretary of state to suc-
ceed John W. Cochran, who will re-
tire early in November to be chief
deputy collector of internal revenue
under Clyde Huntley.

By the time the final check is made
on taxes collected thus far this year,
the delinquency list will not be more
than \$600,000 or \$700,000, predicts
Sheriff Hurlburt for Multnomah coun-
ty. Out of a tax roll of \$14,715,900
collections have been entered up to
the total of \$13,112,000.

Two men were drowned and two
women and one man were rescued
when an automobile in which the party
was returning to Astoria from the
west side of the bay plunged through
the open draw of the Lewis and Clark
river bridge. The dead are: George
H. Hinkel, 28, and E. Joe Corrigan, 22.

Arthur Anderson, whose cannery is
the only one in Astoria packing fish
this fall, says the run of silversides
has been good and of fine quality.

The trappers operating outside have
been making fairly good catches. The
Anderson plant has put up more than
17,000 cases thus far and has sold
practically the entire stock.

The Oregon state highway commis-
sion, according to announcement, will
match within 90 days any amount of
money appropriated by the government
for post-road work. The decision of
the state highway department was tele-
graphed to Herbert Hoover, chairman
of the unemployment conference, with
headquarters in Washington.

Pedestrians daily and nightly are
risking their lives on the state high-
ways and county roads, asserts J. J.
McMahon, state traffic inspector. "The
natural habit of keeping to the right,"
says Mr. McMahon, "when walking on
the road is all wrong. Pedestrians
should face the traffic by walking on
the left side of any vehicle-traveled
thoroughfare and avoid being hit by
oncoming autos from the rear."

Lewis Hopkins Rogers, New York at-
torney, has presented to the state of
Oregon, through Sam A. Koser, sec-
retary of state, manuscript consist-
ing of between 80,000 and 100,000
words and more than 100 photographs
descriptive of the eventful five-year
cruise of the United States battleship
Oregon. The manuscript was given
to the state upon the condition that
it be published in book form.

In view of requests received at the
executive offices that a proclamation
be issued asking the people of Oregon
to observe November 11 in honor of
the Americans who gave up their lives
in the world war, Governor Olcott
has issued a statement to the effect
that the last legislature set aside Armis-
tice day as a legal holiday. As a
result, the governor said, it was un-
necessary that he issue a proclama-
tion.

Oregon has the lowest percentage of
infant mortality of any state in the
union that registers its births and
deaths with the federal government,
according to the report made by the
department of commerce for last year.
For 1920 the report showed a total
of 14,942 births in Oregon, an increase
of 1402 over 1919. The total deaths
of infants under one year of age in
1920 was 924, or 62 for every 1000
births.

There were six fatalities in Oregon
due to industrial accidents in the week
ending October 20, according to a re-
port prepared by the state industrial
accident commission. The victims were
H. H. Hulbert, salesman, Gladstone;
G. W. Saddler, laborer, Elgin; A. H.
Canfield, edgerman, W. R. Porter, log-
ger, Portland; Robert D. Cook, log-
ger, Powers, and Ernest Meier, logger,
Silverton. A total of 287 accidents
were reported.

John Rathle and Elvie Kirby, alias
James Owens, were taken to Pendle-
ton Sunday, where they were re-
sentenced to hang for the part they
played in the murder of Sheriff Til
Taylor of Umatilla county. Rathle
and Kirby were convicted for the mur-
der of Sheriff Taylor more than a year
ago and were sentenced by Judge
Phelps to hang. They later appealed
their cases to the supreme court, with
the result that the verdict of the lower
court was affirmed. It was necessary
to remove them to Umatilla county to
resentence them and a new date of
execution fixed by the court.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Arthur M. Bannell, et al to George
M. Haines, Tract in J. L. Hicklin, D.C.,
\$850.

George Sollers, et ux to H. E. Noble,
Lot 27 Willow Brook Farm, \$10.

R. M. Reid to Daisy V. Taylor, 40 ac
Sec 34 T 2 S R 2 W, \$10.

Lucy Gardner to F. C. Toelle, et ux,
Lots 7 and 8, Blk 7, Oregon, \$10.

S. Workman, et ux to M. P. Cady, Lot
1, Blk 39, South Coast Add to Hills-
boro, \$10.

Gust Stoneberg to Andrew John-
son, 24.73 ac Sec 26 T 1 N R 2 W, \$10.

Bert C. Shipley, et ux to Robert C.
Busch, Part Blk 2 Morgan's Add to
Hillsboro, \$10.

W. J. Madden, et ux to Pauline M.
Lennerville, Part Lot 1 Blk 19, Forest
Grove, \$10.

Isaac J. Squires, et ux to Eugene S.
Doering, 10 acres Sec 22 T 1 S R 1
W, \$2500.

A. F. Fiegel, et ux to Elta W. Ran-
dle, 5 acres (indefinite), \$10.

Jacob Correll to Elizabeth Francks,
Lots 1, 2, 3 Blk 11 Cornelius, \$1250.

Wenzel Erker, et ux to Peter O.
Forlie, Lots 9 & 10 Blk 27 Cornelius,
\$10.

Andrew Pierson, et ux to Geo. Sin-

clair, et ux, 40.03 ac Richard White
DLC, \$10.

Lee Lanning, et ux to Ira E. Lyon,
et ux, 19.23 ac Sec 14 T 1 S R 2 W,
\$10.

G. A. Dones, et ux to Leona A. Bea-
son, Lot 15 Alford-Carr-Hunter Sub,
\$10.

C. S. Aydelott, et ux to L. A. Man-
gold, Part Lot 2 Blk 16, Forest
Grove, \$500.

Frank F. Knight, et ux to Claude L.
Wagner, et ux, Lots 1 to 8 inclusive,
South Park Add to Forest Grove, \$10.

G. J. Burns, et ux to Margaret B.
King, Lot 9 Blk 1 O'Brien Acres, \$10.

R. W. Piepenbrink, et ux to H. A.
Lamb, et ux, S 2-3 of E 1/4 of NE 1/4 of
Sec 33 T 2 S R 2 W, \$10.

C. E. Davis, et al to W. J. Johnson, 10
acres Sec 3 T 1 N R 3 W, \$2000.

Alexander Duncan, et ux to G. W.
Zimmerman, 45 acres 9th & Oak Sta
Hillsboro, \$700.

Rolf Kielland, et ux to Peter De-
Yonghe, et ux, 6.60 acres Ser 1 T 1 S
R 1 W, \$1700.

Ellis B. Foley to Eva L. Graham,
W 1/2 Lot A Valley Vista, \$10.

David Giger, et ux to Conrad Yost,
20 acres Sec 11 T 1 N R 2 W, \$10.

W. C. McKell, et ux to T. J. Griffin,
et ux, Lot 5 & 6 Blk A fronting Wat-
son St in Beaverton, \$3500.

Empire Investment Co Inc to Harry
D. Carmine, Lot 20 Cherry Hill Acres
tracts, \$10.

C. H. Estes, et ux to K. McLarty, 20
acres Sec 31 T 1 N R 4 W, \$10.

YOUNG MEN OF ALL AGES
Here is a new departure in mag-
azines! Nothing like it is published in
America. A sweeping statement, but
true nevertheless.

Whether a man's just beginning to
shave or whether he wears gray whis-
kers, whether he's 17 or 70, if he has
the spirit of youth, he'll enjoy
THE OPEN ROAD

A magazine for men, young and
old, in whom burns the spirit
of youth

This magazine is establishing a re-
markable reputation because of its
high-grade gripping stories, the kind
that overflow with the vigor and
cleanliness of the great outdoors, and
its absorbing articles on a wide vari-
ety of subjects, including amateur
sports, travel and exploration,
science, "keeping fit," and business.
It is beautifully printed and accom-
panied by an abundance of fine illus-
trations. **THE OPEN ROAD** is a
monthly magazine toward which read-
ers of all ages are turning today.
Such men as Herbert Hoover, Cal-

Verne Bright, of Beaverton, has
added his name to Pacific's Who's
Who. Mr. Bright has been hailed as
one of the most promising young writ-
ers of verse in the West, and his poems
have been published in the Oregonian,
in Life and Smart Set and other mag-
azines throughout the country. Since
the publishing of his first poem in
1918 in the Oregon Teachers' Month-
ly, he has written over 400 poems and
stories and has published over fifty
of them. He expects to continue his
writing and has just recently placed a
short story with the Overland Month-
ly, which will appear in one of the
near future issues.

Mr. Bright registered here in 1919,
but was forced to stop because of bu-
siness matters. He has registered
here as a freeman to take up further
study in English and Literature.

He says that he wants to get the
atmosphere of the great West into his
poems and believes that a more com-
plete education will help him interpret
the life and spirit amid her matchless
grandeur. While serving in Siberia
with the American Expeditionary
Forces during the war, he said "he got
a good deal of material for literary
work, but could do no writing on ac-
count of the unfavorable environment."

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