

# OREGON STATE NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST

Principal Events of the Week  
Assembled for Information  
of Our Readers.

## THE MARKETS

**Portland**  
Wheat - Big Bend bluestem, hard white, 55½; soft white and western white, 45½; hard winter, northern spring and western red, 42½.  
Hay - Haying price, L. o. b. Portland: Alfalfa, \$15.50; valley timothy \$15.50 @ 16; eastern Oregon timothy, \$18 @ 18.50; clover, \$11; oat hay, \$11; oats and vetch, \$10 @ 10.50.  
Butterfat - 26 @ 23c.  
Eggs - Ranch, 19 @ 23c.  
Cattle - Steers, good, \$6.50 @ 7.  
Hogs - Good to choice, \$7.75 @ 7.60.  
Lamb - Good to choice, \$5.65 @ 5.75.  
**Seattle**  
Wheat - Soft white and western white, 46c; hard winter, western red and northern spring, 44c; bluestem, 55c.  
Butterfat - 27c.  
Eggs - Ranch, 15 @ 26.  
Cattle - Choice steers, \$6 @ 6.75.  
Hogs - Good to choice, \$7.50.  
Lamb - Choice, \$5 @ 5.75.  
**Spokane**  
Cattle - Steers, good, \$7 @ 7.50.  
Hogs - Good to choice, \$7.50 @ 7.75.  
Lamb - Medium to good, \$4 @ 4.75.

Shipments of fresh salmon from Oregon cities to the middle west by air are contemplated in the near future.

With only 111 boys now in the state training school at Woodburn, the population at that institution is at the lowest point for the past 16 years.

The Yale Lions club sponsored a dance recently in an endeavor to raise sufficient funds to keep the city library open this coming winter.

Jack McChesney, 11, of Baker, was seriously injured when a dynamite cap exploded in his hand. He had placed a lighted match in the cap which he had been carrying for several days.

Rev. T. I. Kirkwood, pastor of the Clatsop Plains Memorial Presbyterian church for two years past, the oldest Protestant mission west of the Rockies, was drowned near Astoria recently.

Some wheat is being trucked to Wallowa warehouses, but some of the farmers having large lots of wheat say they will store the grain at home and attempt to sell it locally for feed purposes.

Construction on a \$10,000 hay and grain warehouse at Tule lake was started recently. The building, which will be 50 by 200 feet in size, will be completed by September 30, it is expected.

Harvesting of the large peach crop from the foothills on the south slope of the Rogue valley is now under way in many orchards. Despite the dry season, the peaches are reported to be of good size.

R. E. Jordan, 50, Lithia park caretaker in Ashland, is in the Community hospital suffering from serious injuries, received when he was charged three times by a bull elk, one of the park attractions.

More than 100 milk producers of Lane county met in Eugene recently and took steps to incorporate the local association into a legal organization similar to the Portland Co-operative Dairymen's association.

Great swarms of grasshoppers have denuded the western slope of Humboldt mountain in Curry county of all vegetation, leaving the ground as bare as a concrete floor, Vern Engle, rancher of Brushers creek reported.

Picking of cluster hops in the larger yards in Marion and Polk counties got under way this week. Growers said that approximately 15,000 persons would be employed in picking hops in the Willamette valley this year.

By far the tallest and finest gladioli plant and flower ever grown in the Brownville community, so far as known, was raised by Mrs. Charles Howe this year in her garden. The plant was 6 feet 10 inches in height.

A general alarm is felt in the Salem vicinity over the cloverseed situation. Examination of fields discloses that seed has failed to form, and a general shortage of seed is anticipated. Heavy rains and absence of bees are ascribed as two factors in the case. The bee is the only insect that pollinates the clover.

The new co-operative creamery at Redmond is making a big gain. Manager McKean states that there was a gain of 2000 pounds of butterfat in the last month over the previous month, and that the butterfat is of No. 1 quality.

Construction on the Great Northern property east of Bend, where a railroad repair shop and terminal point is to be located, will begin soon. The terminal will be built at a cost of about \$300,000, Great Northern officials said.

Nine of the 36 counties in Oregon in 1920 were able to dispense with the levy for both bond principal and interest, and five of these counties had no bonded debt on which to make payments in 1921, according to a statement completed recently by Rufus C. Holman, state treasurer. Counties which had no bonded debt are Josephine, Linn, Polk, Umatilla and Washington. Other counties which were not required to levy taxes on account of existing bond obligations were Benton, Douglas, Jackson and Marion.

# RUSSIA MAY NOT BE SO DANGEROUS

Uncle Emmett Thinks "Rushins" Are Human

As Dave Brannon drove up to the postoffice in Valley City with the semi-weekly supply of mail and papers the group of loungers drew themselves inside the building so they would lose no time in getting their portion of the contents of the little sack he carried.

Within a few minutes Lem Busby began putting letters into the boxes that formed the partition between the inner sanctum of the postoffice and the portion given over to patrons. Those whose boxes opened from the outside immediately took from them the precious missives and read them while leaning against the walls on the formal documents posted there.

"You don't ever get no letters, Uncle Emmett," said Wabash Joe as he finished reading another dreary looking document and replaced it in its container.

"Me? No, I never monkey with petty personal affairs," said the sage. "I recon that when Lem gets done readin' the postcards he'll give me a paper so's I can find out all about what the important people of the world is doin'."

"You don't mean to say you are acquainted with the great, do you?" asked Wabash.

"Wal, I recon I is, but they ain't none of 'em acquainted with me. I knows 'em from readin' of 'em every time I can."

"You don't git much personal touch thataway," remarked Wabash.

"No, Mebby not so personal as a cow and her calf, Wabash, but on the other hand I always know they're talking fer formal publication and I can discount it accordin'," answered Uncle Emmett. "I know as much about what Hoover is going to say about prohibition as I do what a cow is goin' to do when you pull her out o' the mud, which you'll admit is considerable."

Lem Busby stuck his wooly head out of the window in the wall of boxes and called to one and all to "Come and get it, she's all out," and the waiting men came up to receive their portion of news from the world at large. Uncle Emmett drew a large pack of papers to refresh his mind on the doings of the world during the otherwise dreary hours of watching Valley City grow, and moved outside to peruse them.

As he leaned against the tree that adorned the corner by the Farmer's and Stockmen's Bank and inspected the front page of a metropolitan daily Wabash looked over his shoulder and read a few headlines for himself.

"There's one guy you can't prognosticate, Uncle Emmett," he said as he pointed to the name of Russia's dictator in black type.

"Him? That ain't so tough, Wabash as you're youth and ignorance might lead you to presume."

"I suppose you are ontirely too young to recollect the doin's over on Squaw creek when the country was first settin' up, ain't ye?" he asked.

"You mean White's ranch on Squaw creek?" asked the younger man.

"Yes, it's White's ranch now, but it wasn't settled by no White," answered the sage of Valley City.

"When I fust come to the country there was a flock of New Thinkers there that had come out from Illinois to capture the west with their ideas. It was sort of a fad them days."

A hull wagon train of 'em settled on Squaw creek with old Abijah Jeems as their leader. Nowadays he'd pass fer a purty fair dictator, but such fancy names wasn't used in them days. He was a right likable old chap at that but he shore told his flock what to do an' when to do it."

"He told 'em on week days and preached it into 'em on Sundays. They was all to share and share alike. You youngsters can think if you want that this Communism they're preachin' is somethin' new, but there was a lot of such ideas back afore you was hatched."

"It's a right good idee too if humans had been built to fit it, but they ain't, as far as I can see. You got to make yure system fit the people seein' as yure to late to make the people fit the system. Now these Rushins may be different than the New Thinkers, I dunno 'bout that, but I recon that they want things about like you do, Wabash."

"Now this Abijah, the boss of this outfit, was havin' one devil's own time when I fust heard about 'em. You see they had brought some plows and farmin' gear with 'em, enough to work what land they had taken up I guess, if there hadn't been so much other stuff to do. Some of them young bucks just had to go off fishin' and some of 'em had to herd the cattle, an some of 'em had to dig the litches till there wasn't enough left to plow. They was plowin' every day, but it was slow with them foot burners they had. When the old man parcelled his crew off at the first of the week an sent some to herd the cattle, and sort of tend the sheep and some for the other chores there wasn't many left to till the soil."

"You see, Wabash, the herders would tell him it took a lot of men to keep the Injuns from stealin' the stock so's some of 'em could go fishin'." They didn't want to plow.

"Well one day one of the young men of the New Thinkers had a bright idee, an he went to old Abijah with it.

"Uncle Abijah," he says—they all called Abijah uncle—"I know how you can get this plowin' done."

"An out of the mouth of babes shall come wisdom," quoted the sire. "Speak and deliver us from our troubles."

"Well, now Uncle," said the young man, "if I tell you how to plow the land along our creek what shall I get for it?"

"You are a member of the group and you will share with all the rest."

"You know, Uncle Abijah, I want to marry Polly an I got a liken' for a house of my own."

"When you are married the group will build you a house," returned the head man.

"Uncle Abijah it's my idee an I'm goin' to keep it unless the group gives me somethin' for it," said the kid.

"The old man was plumb wrothy and he wanted to run the young feller out into the hills, but some of the others were curious about how they could get all that plowin' done so they held a meetin' and decided to take the young man's offer of the secret for one tenth of the hay they cut that year providin' it worked."

"This Jasper took 'em out behind the blacksmith shop where he had been workin' and showed 'em his invention. He'd took three of them old walkin' plows they had an fastened 'em together. Simple warn't it, but it got their plowin' done with less help."

"An, Wabash, the next winter that young inventor got a bunch of cattle from old man Stevens on Botter creek on shares and started to build up a little herd for himself."

"What become of the New Thinkers?" asked Wabash.

"They couldn't stand the gaff on after that," said the sage. "The younger ones stole off by themselves and some of 'em took cattle with 'em. Old Abijah died tryin' to hold 'em together."

"This feller Stalin or the next guy after him will do the same I recon. Not many men will set up all night with the birth pains of new ideas just to see his neighbor that didn't miss a wink o' sleep cash in on 'em. An I says, Wabash an I been livin' a right long spell if people eat and breath like animals, as the long faced professors tell us they do, they're goin' to fight just as hard to get the best end of the feed rack. If you could confine men to just so many wants an fill them wants every day, you might make it, but humans are just like a breachy cow, they always sees something else they'd like to have."

"Now you young ignoramus, you run along and quit readin' over my shoulder. 'Mebbe Lem'll sell you a paper of you're own."

## POPULATION OF COUNTY

Continued from page one.

the county this class accounts for 13 per cent of the population.

In the next class, that from 25 to 34, Grass Valley has 21 per cent of its people, Moro has 15 per cent and Wasco has 11 per cent showing that ten years ago Grass Valley had quite a few young folks.

centage of residents from the ages of 35 to 44 as 11 per cent of the people are between those ages. Sixteen per cent of the total county population are between this age which probably means that this is too young an age to retire from farms and too old to be living in town.

Those from 45 to 64 make up 13 per cent of the population of Grass Valley 25 per cent of Moro and 20 per cent of Wasco. Of old folks, if those above 65 will allow such classification, Grass Valley has 10 per cent, Moro the same and Wasco only 7 per cent. Most of the old folks live in the towns apparently for there is only a little over six per cent on the farms.

The towns all have the same per

## Wasco

Miss Elna Huston left this week for Prineville to visit her mother. She was accompanied by Miss DeMaris who has been employed at the Drinkard ranch during the past several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Tuel were visitors in The Dalles on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tildon Barnett are guests for a few days at the Lefe Barnett home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Everett of Aberdeen Wash., are visiting with Mr. Everett's parents Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Everett.

Mrs. Leo Watkins and son shopped in The Dalles on Wednesday.

Mrs. Harry Sawin is reported quite ill at her home.

Mrs. E. W. McQuillan and Miss Etta Huston returned the last of the week from visiting relatives and friends at Toppensish, Wenatchee and Yakima.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kasebrg and daughter were visitors at The Dalles Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Gilder were guests at the A. M. Young home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hennagin were visiting at the home of Mrs. Hennagin's mother, Mrs. G. C. Akers in Moro on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Watkins drove to Redmond Saturday and were over

night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Weedman. On Sunday they drove on to Camp Ringwah and brought home Bobbie Farrell, Leon Smith, Donald McDermid and Francis Watkins who had been camping the past two weeks.

Alex and John Montgomery of the Joint Stock Bank of Portland were business visitors in Wasco Monday and Tuesday.

Master Robert McLaughlin of Salem is visiting Stanley Jones for two weeks.

Dave Reid of The Dalles was a business visitor in Wasco Wednesday.

Miss Nellie Hatfield of Portland was a visitor at the Dell Hull home Monday.

L. L. Peetz was a business visitor in Wasco from Moro on Monday last.

Miss Janette Medler is employed at the telephone office during the absence of Elna and Etta Huston.

Mrs. Earl Jones and son were visitors in Portland the first of the week.

Mrs. Mary Marshall of Portland is a guest at the McKean home this week.

Mrs. Hugh Walker motored to Portland Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dumlum of Salem were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Medler. Mrs. Dumlum was formerly Miss Dora Medler.

Mrs. Chas. Grey who has just graduated from Oregon State Normal is vacationing with her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Drinkard.

Mrs. Beulah DeMaris of Prineville has been a guest at the Drinkard ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Schwandel and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sheetz motored to Lost Lake for a week's outing.

Miss Mildred Butler and Clinton Brock were visitors in The Dalles on Sunday.

Miss Marjorie Ginn of Moro who has just returned from Los Angeles is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Glen Maurer.

Miss Etta Huston and Ben Marford are visiting in Prineville.

Mrs. Guy Pound and Mrs. Agusta

Huckins of The Dalles were visiting in Wasco this week with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Wilson and son of The Dalles were guests at the Dick Schunke home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Felman, Norma Feldman, Janet McQuillan and Miss Ernoth motored to The Dalles Sunday. Miss Ernoth went from there to her home in Portland, after having visited some time at the Feldman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Flora and son and daughter of Portland were guests at the K. M. Woods home Thursday.

Among those seen in The Dalles Saturday were Miss Zella Sulley, Mrs. Fred Fortner, Mrs. Grant Garland and Mrs. W. J. Farrell.

A. M. Macnab was a business visitor in Wasco Saturday from The Dalles.

Lester Emerson of The Dalles was a business visitor here Tuesday.

John Clark was a business visitor in The Dalles Tuesday.

Mrs. Dunlop of Portland is visiting at the home of her daughter Mrs. Ed McKee.

Frank Scott went to Portland on business trip Sunday returning Wednesday. He was accompanied home by Mrs. R. O. Scott who has been visiting with relatives for the past three weeks.

Miss Mildred Williams returned to her home at McMinnville after a three weeks visit at the G. W. Farrell home.

B. H. Grady was in The Dalles on business on Saturday.

Mrs. Kenneth Woods spent Friday in The Dalles.

Miss Mary Macnab of Wasco is spending the week in The Dalles the guest of the Misses Betty and Lillian Heinz.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Scott went to Bend Sunday and spent the day with Jay Upton and family. Mr. Upton is a brother of Mrs. Scott.

Mrs. Emma Dutton of Fossil spent Saturday in Wasco.

Mrs. N. V. Grady and daughter of Goldendale, Robert Strahl of War-

wick and Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Grady and children of The Dalles were dinner guests at the B. H. Grady home Sunday.

Delmar Smith and Wayne Darby returned Sunday from Idaho where they worked during harvest.

Miss Jeanette Scott entertained Sunday evening in honor of her thirtieth birthday. The following girls were present: Dana Jean McMillan, Margaret Johnson, Gene Spencer, Jean Wall, Emma Ella and Isabell Fortner, Naomi Grady, Evelyn Olson and Irene Beardley.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hennagin were business visitors in The Dalles Monday.

Notice is given that Carlton L. Pepper has been appointed administrator of the partnership estate of William C. Bryant and Carlton L. Pepper, doing business as Bryant & Pepper. All creditors of such estate are notified to present their claims with proper vouchers to the undersigned at the office of Mrs. Elva A. Bryant in Moro, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, which said date is August 21st, 1931.

CARLTON L. PEPPER  
Administrator of the Partnership Estate of William C. Bryant & Carlton L. Pepper.

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING  
NOTICE: There will be a meeting of the County Board of Equalization for Sherman County, Oregon, at the Court House on the second Monday in September, that being the 14th day of September, 1931, at Moro, Oregon, to publicly examine the Assessment Rolls, correct all errors in valuation, description of lands or other property assessed by me, and it shall be the duty of persons interested to appear at the time and place appointed. All petitions must be made in writing and verified by oath of the applicant and filed with the Board within fifteen days from the time it is by law required to meet.

Margaret W. Peets,  
County Assessor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That Wayne M. Akers has been appointed administrator of the estate of G. C. Akers, deceased, by the County Court of Sherman County, All persons having claims against said estate are required to present them, with the proper vouchers, within six months from the 14th day of August, 1931, to the said administrator at the law office of L. L. Ray, in the Miner Building, Eugene, Oregon.

L. L. Ray, Attorney for Estate.  
Wayne M. Akers,  
Administrator of the Estate of G. C. Akers, deceased.

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But, to do so requires the same effort others use to attract it.

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