

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1931.

THAT NEWS REPORT.

An example of careless reporting and careless editing aroused the ire of most of the wheat growers attending the meeting of the Eastern Oregon Wheat League in The Dalles last week. Some over-ambitious reporter—identity not discovered so far—conceived the idea that the league would criticize the farm board most unmercifully during its session and proceeded to send in articles prophesying the fight, which, of course, never developed.

The future of agricultural cooperation in the United States is for the present, perhaps unfortunately, very intimately connected with national politics and unauthorized statements and rumors of dissension may lead to changes that are not wanted by the majority of farmers. It is the duty of the newspapers to report the news, not the suppositions of some disgruntled individual.

This is not to say that the farm board should not be criticised. Let the fur fly. But when it does it should be in the open with due credit taken for statements made by the people or organizations making them.

WHEN AND IF.

In case one needs a little exercise for his imagination we suggest an hour pondering on the changes that will come over this country in case the dam at Bid Eddy is built. It will raise the waters of the Columbia over three hundred feet and will provide slack water for boats for fifteen miles above the mouth of the Snake river and above Pasco.

This is your setup. Now go just as far as you like or dare to go.

Wasco will be a seaport; Arlington will be a lakebed; railroads will ride the top of the hills; the north end of the county will be an irrigated truck patch to provide fresh foods for the industrial towns that will be built all around the source of power; mill workers will far outnumber the native population who will either protest against the change or move farther back into central Oregon where they will be able to breathe without the scent of foreign garlic accosting their nostrils.

You take it from there.

VACCINATION.

The present day tendency toward instant vaccination for small pox is a great change from the day when the parents who deliberately gave their offspring this dread disease were regarded as cruel and inhuman without the normal parental love in their breasts.

Like so many other inventions or discoveries the method of vaccination for the prevention of small pox was discovered through an economic necessity. Years ago the Circassians, a tribe of people living in Asia Minor, made an easy and pleasant living by selling their daughters, Circassian beauties, to the Turks to stock their harems.

Small pox broke out in the tribe of Circassians and by peck marking a great many of the girls seriously interfered with the trade in concubines, for the Turks only accepted pitted faced Circassian maidens at a great discount. In time some medical or economic genius among the Circassians thought of the idea of giving the girls the small pox when they were very young and could not out-grow the pox marks.

The plan worked splendidly for in the first place fewer of them died from the disease and they seldom had it again after the childhood attack and they grew as beautiful as before and again brought the top market price in Turkish bazaars.

An English lady heard of the practice and as small pox was a dangerous disease in Europe at that time she introduced the practice of early vaccination in England and promptly brought the distrust of a whole nation down on her head. Backed by the medical profession vaccination has been generally accepted and is now used for many diseases other than small pox. The reason for its use, however, is not principally economic as it was with the Circassians.

LET'S HAVE A BANK.

The rise in the price of wheat, temporary though it was, renewed discussion of the probability of starting another bank in Moro. While we are getting along fairly well under the circumstances it is remembered that this is the time of year when there is less need for money than at most any other time of year.

As soon as work begins in the spring there will be a call for money for repairs and some labor. As the season advances there will be a greater need for financing of the growing crop until the harvest, which at the present time bids fair to be good, when a financial institution will be almost a necessity.

This territory, formerly supporting three banks and now without any, is too large and normally handles too much money to be derived of a bank. Moro is naturally the financial center for a large part of the county; through its location it handles a great deal of the county's business; the produce of 80,000 acres of wheat land was handled here last year and that much more land was prepared for a crop in 1932.

It may be too early to start a bank right now under the circumstances but it is not too early to begin planning on starting one in time to take care of next season's requirements.

The Chinese-Japanese war will not be very generally discussed unless someone finds a way to shorten and simplify the place names of Manchuria.

Grass Valley

The Camp Fire girls held initiation Wednesday night and the following were inducted into the organization: Wanda Tiller, Agnes Simon, Vere Pike, Charlotte Beardsley and Doris Stradley.

Mrs. Wm. Nelson left Friday night for Portland where she will visit for a few weeks.

The local nimrods were out with shotgun and heavy clothes last Tuesday after geese. Geo. Wilcox, Earl Olds and Eben Kee were in Gilliam county. Tom Garrett and Ray Blake near Wasco.

Alton Olds is much better this week and is expecting to regain strength rapidly. He is in Good Samaritan hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tetz, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hughes, Miss Grace Edmonds and Miss Patsy Thompson drove to Eugene Friday night in order to be on hand for that wet and muddy exhibition on Haywood field.

Miss Helen Bryant visited with her sister, Ruth, over the week end.

For some reason, presumed to be poison, the wild cat that has been so carefully nurtured by Florin Coon for the past few months died this week and the tame house cat that has been its pal and body guard also succumbed.

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Poley attended the game in Eugene last Saturday and spent the day with Bob who is a freshman at the University.

I. E. Wilson and family are moving this week to Pullman, Wash., where Nig has leased a stocked and equipped farm.

Mrs. Roy J. Baker is getting along very well in the hospital in The Dalles after her operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Erma Olds and Mrs. Lydia Olds returned Friday from a trip to Portland visiting relatives and friends.

J. W. Shepard and wife were in Portland over the week end following the meeting of the wheat league in The Dalles.

It is reported that Elva Baker is convalescing very rapidly after his last operation on his hip. Mrs. Warmoth is visiting here with Mrs. W. E. Garrett this week.

Mrs. E. M. Alley entertained friends at Bridge last Wednesday afternoon at her farm home.

Kent News

John McKinnan of Wamic visited in Kent last week.

W. G. Helyer and family were visitors in Antelope Sunday.

Gerald Kelly and Grover Young were in Kent last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Adams of Antelope were visitors in Kent Sunday.

E. E. Gervais and son Ivan, of Grass Valley, visited in Kent Sunday.

A number of Grass Valley people attended the ball game Friday night.

C. B. Doyle of Grass Valley, visited at the J. N. MacInnes home Tuesday.

Mrs. J. C. Wilson is now able to be up and around after an illness of five weeks.

John Adams and family of Shaniko visited at the home of Elnor Helyer Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Decker and Mrs. J. N. MacInnes visited in The Dalles Monday.

Miss Loraine Darby and Mrs. Rita Harpe were Sunday guests at the J. E. Norton home.

Carl Gregg, Wilbur Haggerty and Dave McKelvy attended Circuit Court in Moro Monday.

Tate Justesen of Portland, is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Justesen.

J. C. Wilson, Mrs. Rita Harpe, Clarice and Charles Wilson were visitors in The Dalles Armistice Day.

The ladies of the Grange are giving a program and dance at the Grange hall next Saturday night, Nov. 21.

The Kent Sunday School broke its attendance record Sunday morning when 56 people were present. The offering was \$2.48.

Monday Joshua Davis and Mrs. Mary Owens of Kinzua, visited with their mother, Mrs. Susie Davis, who is staying at the J. C. Wilson home.

Dick Reckmann, Jr., Pauline Davis and Clarice Wilson motored to The Dalles Sunday to visit with Mrs. Dick Reckmann, Jr., who is in The Dalles hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wilson of Spokane, Wash., are the proud parents of a daughter, Alice Mae, born November 9. Dr. Wilson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank von Borsell, Mrs. A. A. Dunlap and Mrs. Max Pleumke attended the Tri-County Council meeting of the American Legion held at Dufur last Monday night.

Monday night the high school girls played a scrimmage basketball game with the town team. After this game the high school boys scrimmaged with the Shaniko boys.

A Thanksgiving program will be given by the pupils of the primary, intermediate, and seventh and eighth grade rooms at the school house Wednesday afternoon, November 25.

The party which was given by Mrs. Sather last Friday evening in honor of Kenneth and Ann was well attended, there being between 40 and 45 present. Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, pie and coffee were served at a late hour, after which the guests departed, declaring they had had a good time.

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, 85c soft white and western white, hard winter, northern spring and western red, 70c.
Hay—Buying price, L. O. B. Portland: Alfalfa, \$14@14.50; valley timothy, \$15@15.50; eastern Oregon timothy, \$13@13.50; clover, \$11; oat hay, \$11; oats and vetch, \$12@12.50.
Butterfat—23@21c.
Eggs—Ranch, 17@22c.
Cattle—Steers, good, \$6.00@6.75.
Hogs—Good to choice, \$4.65@5.25.
Lamb—Good to choice, \$5@5.50.
Seattle
Wheat—Soft white, western white, 72c; hard winter, northern spring, 74c; western red, 73c; bluestem, 84c.
Butterfat—33c.
Eggs—Ranch, 18@25c.
Cattle—Choice steers, \$4@4.75.
Hogs—Good to choice, \$5.25@5.55.
Lamb—Choice, \$5@5.50.

H. H. Hall, receiver, has announced that a 5 per cent dividend will be paid on the First National bank of Bend trust about January 1.
Oregon, with but 1 per cent of illiteracy, has fewer illiterate persons per capita than any other state in the United States except Iowa.
Nine acres of Powell Butte land on the Downs farm have this year produced 4400 sacks of potatoes, one of the heaviest yields ever reported at Redmond.
A 50-pound pumpkin and a 52-inch New Guinea butter bean are on exhibition at the Marshfield chamber of commerce rooms. They were grown on North Coos river by C. E. Hantze.
Fifty-four tons of English walnuts have just been harvested from the H. B. Riggs ranch, near Sheridan. This walnut grove of about 275 acres is said to be the largest walnut grove in Oregon.
Fourteen tons of English walnuts, from 20 acres, have been harvested and delivered to the Dundee Nut Growers' association by Clyde M. Lafollette of Wheatland, who is a member of the organization.
The plant of the Milwaukee Lumber & Shingle company was destroyed by fire. The local fire department responded to the call and succeeded in saving 2,250,000 shingles and the office buildings.
William Ayres, the 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ayres of Junction City, while riding on a tractor plow with his father, fell from the tractor and was severely injured by the plow disk.
George L. Phillips, 73, wealthy stockman of Nysa, died in the Ontario hospital of peritonitis. Phillips is well known throughout eastern Oregon, as he made a fortune in horse racing in the early days.

D. F. Forbes, a trapper, reports that coyotes in the high desert country of central Oregon are facing extermination. Since September he has taken 61 pelts. During the same period last year he trapped 100.

State highway maintenance crews, working under the direction of R. H. Baldock, have been placing non-skid pavement on certain slippery sections of the Tillamook highway between Valley Junction and Hebo.

Saturday, May 28, 1932, has been decided on as the day when the great reinforced concrete bridge spanning Rogue river between Wedderburn and Gold Beach on the Oregon coast highway will be formally dedicated.

L. E. Walton has shipped seven barrels of mint oil to market. The price has ranged from \$1.15 to \$9 cents. Some of the growers are holding mint raised years ago, keeping it in bank vaults at Harrisburg for storage.

Practically all the cattle in the G.W. way section are still in the hills and will not be brought down for the winter feeding until about December 1. Bidwell Cram, veteran Trout creek cattleman, says the bunch grass is the finest in several years and the cattle and sheep are in the pink of condition.

Cattle men have purchased much of the alfalfa hay grown in Crooked river valley and will feed a large number of cattle there this winter. But little hay will be shipped out of central Oregon this winter but will be fed on the ground.

Both Joy, 16, of Ashland, was announced as the outstanding 4-H club girl of Oregon this year, and will receive the Montgomery Ward company trip with all expenses paid to the 10th national club congress in Chicago February 5.

Flounders have begun to take the hook in the lower Coos bay, and many fine catches have been made of this queer fish, which furnishes "fillet of sole" on tables.

A potato growers' co-operative, known as the Northern Highland Seed Potato Growers' association, has been formed at Oregon City and will begin functioning soon.

More than 3000 trappers will be licensed by the state game commission for the trapping season, which opens December 1 and continues to February 28. The license this year is \$3, an increase of \$1 from last year.

Trucks and trailers on the county roads of Lane county will hereafter be restricted to a speed of 25 miles an hour, by order of the county court. A previous ruling applied only to trucks with trailers attached, but the new order affects trucks without trailers also.

Here are some of the reasons why state forestry employees say it's going to be a hard winter: Bees have built their nests high in the trees, bears are rolling fat, beavers are storing a large quantity of food, and deer have turned blue early and have a heavy coat of hair.

Loretta Wilson, 19, of Mill City, was killed instantly in an automobile accident four miles east of Stayton recently. J. O. Herron, driver of the car, said Miss Wilson had taken hold of the steering wheel while he was lighting a cigarette. The car swerved off the road and turned over.

Farmers are busily seeding in the Athens section. Soil is in splendid condition and new grain is up. Stock is about all out of the mountains and on winter range. Many wells and springs which went dry for the first time in years are flowing again. Many growers are pitting their potato crops.
Evans valley ranchers, near Medford, have signed articles of incorporation forming an irrigation district to be known as Pleasant Valley district. Cost of water for 4000 acres will be \$5.60 per acre. The district members plan to start construction immediately to give employment during the winter.

In the Big Creek country near Florence, salmon now are caught bare-handed, thus to keep within the letter of the law. At the mouth of Big Creek when it is flood tide the huge waves wash salmon ashore in large numbers. Here the fishermen line up, grab their prey and rush back from the oncoming waves.

Bend school districts, both grade and high school, expect to have sufficient money on hand in the next few days to meet all payroll obligations for November, regardless of the "tax strike" which has deprived Deschutes county of \$100,000. C. L. Mannheimer, chairman of the districts' finance committee, has reported.

Work of boring the 600-foot tunnel on the Oregon coast highway near Heoceta head has been completed and surfacing of the floor of the tunnel will soon start, according to word received from the contractors. None of the new grade of the highway north of Florence in Lane county will be surfaced this winter.

Two new varieties of red raspberries, Lloyd George and Chief, have been recommended for trial planting on a commercial basis after three years' study at the Oregon State college experiment station. The Lloyd George is considered a possible successor to the Cuthbert, being more hardy and productive.

An effort will be made to keep the Wapinitia cutoff open this winter. The Mount Hood road crew already has the big push plow at the Government Camp state garage and plans to bring the large rotary from Salem December 1. Another push plow also will be added. The Mount Hood crew covers 27 miles of the cutoff and loop.

Hot lunches are again being served to children of the grade schools of Sheridan this year, and the price has been reduced from 5 cents each to 15 cents a week. The cut in price has been made possible by donations of money from a number of clubs interested, and the donations of vegetables from the garden in this vicinity.

Four members of the Lions club and four citizens of Bayview appeared before the Lincoln county budget board and asked that that body appropriate sufficient money to maintain a ferry, two round trips, twice a week from Waldport to Bayview, which request was granted. Since the state took over the free ferry system no ferry has been operated to Bayview. This greatly discommoded the farmers across the bay.

The Owyhee dam is now 85 per cent finished. The work is some months ahead of schedule. The next job to be let on, the project is the main canal from Tunnel canyon to the Owyhee river, bids for which will be called for before January 1.

A San Francisco company has purchased 2500 Christmas trees of various sizes from the Crater national forest, paying so much a foot. It has a crew of men cutting down the trees, which will be placed in cold storage until the holidays arrive.

The newly organized Eugene Milk Producers' association has filed articles of incorporation, and the next move will be to draw up a constitution and by-laws and sign up producers for this area.

Many streets in Ashland are being paved by the city as part of the unemployment relief program. Between 15 and 25 men are given employment in that project, which includes many blocks of city streets.

Intangibles tax and personal income tax returns for the first half of the year totaled \$1,022,478.45, according to figures released by the state tax commission. The corporation excise returns to date are \$318,604.03.

The Canby Co-operative Cheese company, organized nearly 40 years ago, was dissolved recently at a meeting of stockholders in the city hall. The building owned by the company was sold to the Northwest Bulb company.

The Myers Construction company has begun operations by construction of bunkers near the ferry approach on the Glendora side for graveling the Coast highway this fall, not only on the Gardiner end but the Florence end as well.

FIRST of this year's crop of American transatlantic flyers to hop off from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland were Wiley Post and Harold Gatty in the single motored cabin plane Winnie Mae. Their destination was Berlin, and though they did not make the flight to the German capital without stop, they did succeed in getting safely across the ocean. They landed at the Sealand airdrome near Chester, England, after circling over the city of Bangor, Wales. Post was the pilot of the plane throughout the flight and Gatty acted as navigator; they were

ALTERNATE CROPS

Continued from page one.
In some sections of the Columbia basin, however, the lack of nitrogen has become the limiting element and crop rotation and fertilizers are being used.

WHEAT LEAGUE

Continued from page one.
mittee praised the farm board and Farmer's National and urged the formation of more locals. They also asked that amendments to the agricultural marketing act be made by the friends of the act instead of by the enemies and in a final resolution asked a retraction of the statements in the press that intimated that half of the wheat growers would be opposed to the cooperative movement.

The legislation and taxation committee ask a readjustment in taxes and were in favor of a part of state income taxes being returned to counties. In opposition to a resolution proposing that holders of farm mortgages be exempt from taxation of them. C. A. Harth offered an amendment requesting the government to make loans to farmers for 4% on farm lands.

Officers elected for 1932 were James Hill, Umatilla county, Frank Emerson, Wasco county, and C. W. Smith, Morrow county. On an invitation from the Gordon Lions club the league voted to hold the next meeting in Condon. County committee members elected were Chas. Harth, Wasco, Harry Pinkerton, Sherman; John Withycombe, Gilliam; George Peck, Morrow; Ward Ferrell, Jefferson; George Woodhard, Umatilla; Walter Pierce, Union; A. G. Barstad, Wallawa; Fred Eppinger, Baker.

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EDITORIAL
From the files of the Sherman County Journal.
"A Grass Valley woman was stung by a bumble bee on Main street today."
—When stung by the building bug, see Dr. E. E. Gervais, otherwise see Dr. C. L. Poley.
—T-A-L—
F. W. Schilling and "Speed Ball" Gus are building a very nice new house with Tum-A-Lum lumber and other materials.
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