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OREGON NEWS NOTES
OF GENERAL INTEREST

Principal Events of the Week
Briefly Sketched for Information of Our Readers.

The Dalles cherry harvest is under way.

By a vote of 1162 to 732 Eugene voters have recalled School Director E. R. Bryson.

Visitors can reach Crater lake in their autos as the road to the lake rim was opened Saturday.

A. H. Lea has tendered his resignation as secretary of the state fair board, effective July 1.

Three men have been arrested for fishing in the north fork of the Molala river, a closed stream.

September 29 and 30 and October 1 and 2 have been selected as the dates for the Grant county fair.

Chief of Police Christensen of Eugene has filed a suit charging L. R. Edmondson, an attorney, with criminal libel.

The First Methodist church of Albany is out of debt now and held a mortgage-burning ceremony Sunday morning.

Birthdays party given by Lucile Torbet of Albany was unique in that every child attending had the whooping cough.

The tenth musical festival and convention of the United Swedish Singers of the Pacific Coast convened in Portland Saturday.

While the Mosier cherry crop will be only half as large as last year, it is stated that the fruit will be of excellent quality.

The census bureau has announced the population of Eugene as 10,555. This represents an increase of 1584, or 17.6 per cent.

The new concrete bridge at The Dalles, across Sixth street, is nearing completion and will be open for travel about August 1.

Governor Olcott has appointed R. M. Fox as a member of the state board of forestry to succeed G. M. McLeod, who has resigned.

Good catches of salmon have been made by the gillnetters during the past week in practically every section of the lower harbor.

W. G. Beattie, superintendent of schools at Cottage Grove, as resigned to accept a position on the faculty of the State Normal school.

The forest service at once will erect an office building and storeroom at the Three Rivers ranger station near Hebo, in Tillamook county.

The sum of \$1750 was paid by B. M. Halbert of San Angelo, Tex., to William Riffel and Sons of Monmouth, for a two-year-old Angora buck.

Carlton grange has decided to establish a gasoline station for the members, who are going on a card system in order to relieve the shortage.

The ballot title for a measure initiated by W. D. Bennett of Portland to curtail the authority of the public service commission has been prepared.

Professor George F. Skyes of the department of zoology, Oregon Agricultural college, has been elected secretary of the Pacific Fisheries society.

Mrs. George Bates, for more than 18 years a resident of Bend, committed suicide at her home by taking poison. It is believed that ill health caused the act.

Arthur E. Holgate of Corvallis, who was wounded in battle near Cantigny, also at Soissons and the Argonne, has been cited for gallantry by his division commander.

Lane county post of the American legion will make an effort at the state convention of the legion at Astoria to elect Eugene as the meeting place for next year.

The Oregon Normal school at Monmouth opened Monday morning with an enrollment of 440 and in all probably will reach 500 before the end of the session.

The predatory animals office of the biological survey is making an effort to organize the farmers of Coos county for the purpose of exterminating moles and other rodents.

The Hood River Anti-Salutic association has approved the action of Governor Stephens of California in asking the state department to cooperate in the exclusion of Japanese.

According to Frank L. Calkins, assessor, one-third of the special school tax levies voted in the various school districts of Douglas county are void because of failure to give proper notice.

Voters of the Klamath irrigation district have ratified the proposal to enter into a contract with the federal government for the expenditure of \$225,000 for the improvement of the Klamath project irrigation system.

The strike called recently by the clerks' union of Bend was ended by the Bend merchants' association, when an agreement with the union was signed which amended the contract previously submitted by the clerks so as to eliminate a clause calling for the closed shop.

RIZAL, FILIPINO MARTYR,
WROTE REMARKABLE POEM

By FORMER CONGRESSMAN CLYDE H. TAVENNER.



DR. JOSE RIZAL,
The Filipino Patriot.

Every year June 19 is celebrated by Filipinos as the anniversary of the birthday of the Filipino martyr, Dr. Jose Rizal, regarded as the greatest man the Malay race has produced.

Rizal, who spoke seven languages and was a cultured and much traveled man (on one occasion he traveled across the United States), earned the enmity of Spanish governors in the Philippines by protesting against the oppression of the Filipino people. As a boy he had witnessed scenes that sent shivers of grief into his soul, and he early dedicated his life to the liberation of his "land adored."

At the risk of his life, and at the sacrifice of his career, friends and loved ones, he became the spokesman for the stifled grievances of his living multitude, and thus became "the living indictment of Spain's wretched colonial system."

Rizal could have saved his life, as he had been wooed by friends not to return to the islands. He could not be dissuaded, but before returning to Manila left a letter with a friend in Hongkong to be opened after his death, in which he wrote: "Gladly do I go to expose myself to peril, not as any explanation of misdeed (for in this matter I believe myself guiltless of any), but to complete my work and my duty to my country."

While Rizal was in Europe working for Philippine reforms, the Spanish governor-general, to indirectly punish Rizal, carried on a relentless persecution of his parents and relatives in the Philippines, driving them into exile. To his parents Rizal left a second letter, saying: "Should fate go against me, you will understand that I shall die happy in the thought that my death will be your triumph. Return to our country and may you be happy in it all the last moment of my life I shall be thinking of you and wishing you all good fortune and happiness."

Spata had meanwhile determined on having Rizal's life, foolishly thinking that if his voice was stifled agitation for the reforms he championed would end. Rizal was arrested on a trumped up charge of treason and condemned to death. But no sooner had the firing squad completed its work than the teachings of Rizal almost instantaneously became the passionate inspiration of the whole Filipino race. His unjust execution had simply transferred the intense patriotism of Rizal to the breasts of an entire nation of people. The Philippine nationalism of today dates from the sunshiny morning of December 30, 1896, when Rizal was led forth from his prison to willingly give, as he himself said, his life for his country's redemption.

While touring in the Philippines recently the conviction was ever present in my mind, and I could not throw it off, that the real inspiration as well as the leadership of the Filipino people in their present desire for independence is the spirit of Jose Rizal. The memory of Rizal and the desire for independence seem to be the inspiration of all classes, of old and young, of all the people. Rizal is not dead, for his spirit is everywhere in that beautiful land. His picture adorns the homes of the poorest families; streets, avenues and cities are named in his honor, while his statue stands in the parks and public squares. In life Rizal was a beautiful character, kind and considerate of all, gladly giving his life for his country, and in memory he has become the national idol. With such a spirit as his national inspiration the Philippines can not help but reach heights now not dreamed of.

While awaiting death in his cell during his last night on earth Rizal wrote a remarkable poem, "My Last Farewell." He secreted the manuscript in an alcohol cooking lamp, where it was found after his execution. It follows:

MY LAST FAREWELL.

By DR. JOSE RIZAL.

Farewell, dear fatherland, clime of the sun,
Fear of the Orient's sea, our Eden lost,
Gladly now I go to give thee this faded
Life's best,
And were it brighter, fresher or more
blest,
Still would I give it thee, nor count the
cost.

On the field of battle, 'midst the frenzy of
fight,
Others have given their lives without
doubt or heed;
The place matters not—cypress or laurel
or hilly wilds,
Scaffold or open plain, combat or martyr-
dom's plight,
'Tis ever the same, to serve our home and
country's need.

I die just when I see the dawn break
Through the gloom of night, to herald the
day,
And if color is lacking my blood thou
shalt take,
Pour'd out at need for thy dear sake,
To dye with its crimson thy waking ray.

My dreams, when life first opened to me,
My dreams, when the lopes of youth beat
high,
Were to see thy loved face, O gem of the
East,
From gloom and grief, from care and
sorrow free,
No blush on thy brow, no tear in thine
eye.

Dream of my life, my living and burning
desire,
All hail! And sweet it is for thee to expire!
To die for thy sake that thou may'st
aspire,
And sleep in thy bosom sterner's long
night.

If over my grave some day thou seest
grows
In the grassy sod, a humble flower,
Draw it to thy lips and kiss my soul so,
While many feel on my brow in the cold
tomb below
The touch of thy tenderness, thy breath's
warm glow.

Let the moon beam over me soft and
serene,
Let the dawn shed over me its radiant
beams,
Let the wind with sad lament over me
sigh,
And if on my cross a bird should be seen,
Let it thrill there its hymn of peace to my
sister.

The sternwheel Shaver line steamer
State of Washington is a total wreck,
one man is missing and probably went
down with the craft, and six others
are in the hospital at Astoria as the
result of a boiler explosion aboard the
vessel.

Central Oregon's first woman field
forest employe arrived in Bend Thurs-
day to take a position as lookout on
"aulina peak, over the rim of New-
berry crater, in the Deschutes national
forest. She is Miss Virginia Barry of
Lawiston, Idaho.

Five more De Havilland airplanes to
be used in the forest patrol have ar-
rived in Eugene from Mather field and
will be permanently located there. Six
will remain at the Eugene base, al-
though only two will be used daily in
actual patrol work.

Those fine old times "when wilder-
ness was king" will be rejuvenated in
reminiscence when the founders of
Oregon, otherwise the Oregon Pioneer
association, opened its 48th annual re-
union at the Portland auditorium,
Thursday afternoon, July 1.

The port of Astoria commission has
warded a contract to the Wellman
Leaver Morgan company of Cleveland,
O., for four electrically operated cargo-
landling wharf cranes for \$31,160. The
cranes will be installed on the new port
terminal pier No. 3, which is now
under construction.

community of Canadian thistle, farm-
ers residing in the vicinity of Grand
Prairie grange hall east of Albany have
formed a Canadian Thistle club. Each
member is pledged not only to rid his
own land of thistles but to reprimand
any person he knows of who lets the
thistles go to seed.

H. J. Sankey, representative of the
British colonial office, is in Bend in
the course of a three months' tour of
the United States. He is visiting all
centers of the lumber industry to gain
a knowledge of American milling and
logging methods in the hopes of apply-
ing some of them to "mahogany ex-
ploitation in Africa."

Plenty of precipitation in the Ore-
gon country has obviated the neces-
sity for immediate operation of the
forest patrol airplanes and it is prob-
able that regular schedules will not
be maintained before July 1, prior to
which time installation of radio equip-
ment on the planes which have ar-
rived at Eugene will be completed.

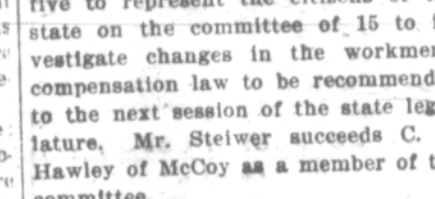
Three of the 445 accidents in Ore-
gon industries for the week ending
June 24 were fatal, according to re-
ports received by the state industrial
accident commission. Workmen who
lost their lives in industrial accidents
during the week were: J. Kiely, la-
borer, Portland; J. W. Deal, laborer,
North Portland; L. W. Green, auto me-
chanic, Portland.

Will E. Purdy of Salem, delegate
from the state at large to the demo-
cratic national convention at San
Francisco this week will place the
name of Senator George E. Chamber-
lain before the gathering as a pros-
pective nominee for president, in case
William McAdoo formally withdraws
from the contest, according to an-
nouncement made in Salem.

Otis Mayes, of Portland, brakeman
on extra train 2157 of the O.-W. R. &
N., was shot and killed and the body
thrown beside the track at Chatfield,
a flag station about 12 miles west of
The Dalles. "Little Ole," a Georgia
negro and the alleged murderer, with
two black companions, was captured
by a posse within 100 yards of Mount
Hood lodge, in the upper Hood River
valley.

Governor Olcott appointed John F.
Stelwer, a prominent farmer of Jef-
ferson, as a member of the group of
five to represent the citizens of the
state on the committee of 15 to in-
vestigate changes in the workmen's
compensation law to be recommended
to the next session of the state legis-
lature. Mr. Stelwer succeeds C. L.
Hawley of McCoy as a member of the
committee.

Too Slow for His Girl



Well—So the engagement is broken
off?
Belle—Yes, it seems she told him
one evening that she wasn't half beau-
tiful enough to be his wife, and he
didn't deny her statement quick enough
to suit her.



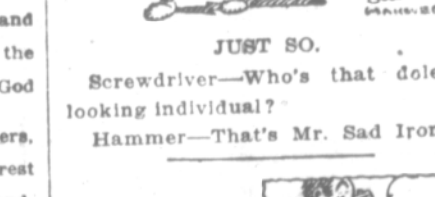
Screwdriver—Who's that delectable
looking individual?
Hammer—That's Mr. Sad Iron.



Monk—If I
thought I
wouldn't drown,
I take a dip.
Alligator
Come on in,
you won't
drown!



Does she
speak as she
thinks?
Oh yes—of-
tener than that.



A peculiar case which recently came
before a London magistrate was that
of a woman who applied for a separa-
tion from her husband, whom she de-
nounced as the champion meanest man
of all England. She complained that her
husband during the sugar famine kept
his supply in a separate bowl, in which
he imprisoned a fly. If the fly was
still there when he returned home no-
body had tampered with his board; if
it was not, a lump or two had been
taken.

H. M. DOUGHERTY



H. M. Dougherty of Columbus, O.,
who managed Senator Harding's cam-
paign for the Republican presidential
nomination.

NEGRO CONFESSES TO
SHOOTING BRAKEMAN

The Dalles.—After six hours of grill-
ing, Otis Brown, colored, alias "Little
Ole," of Pensacola, Fla., confessed that
he shot and killed Otis Mayes, O.-W.
R. & N. brakeman.

Brown and his negro companions,
Joseph Freeman and Lloyd Hayden,
whom he forced to accompany him at
the point of a gun, were captured by
Sheriff Levi Christman of Wasco county
and deputies.

Brown is alleged to have shot Mayes
during an altercation when Mayes at-
tempted to make a game of men who
were beating their way on the train
pay him for the ride.

BRIEF GENERAL NEWS

American relief activities have been
discontinued in Smyrna.

The British Labor party went on
record against prohibition.

Recent statistics published in Ger-
many on that country's war losses
state that 1,350,000 men were killed.
Seventeen persons were killed in Lon-
donderry, Ireland, according to an of-
ficial statement.

The Northern Baptist convention in
Buffalo voted after a lengthy debate
to terminate relations with the inter-
church world movement.

Use of cigarettes by women was
condemned by the General Federation
of Women's clubs at the biennial con-
vention in Des Moines.

The first conference between Sen-
ator Harding, Republican presidential
nominee, and Governor Coolidge, vice
presidential nominee, was held at
Washington Wednesday, June 30.

Philadelphia's population was an-
nounced by the census bureau as 1,
823,158, showing it to be the country's
third most populous city.

Colby Floor Leader.

San Francisco, Cal.—Bainbridge Col-
by, secretary of state, has been elected
as floor leader for the administrative
forces at the democratic convention.

He sits as a delegate from the District
of Columbia and comes as one of
President Wilson's spokesmen.

Allen Can't Be Notary.

Olympia.—Notary publics must pos-
sess the qualification of citizenship.
Attorney General Thompson ruled in
an opinion transmitted to Governor
Hart relative to the application of
Norman W. Wilson of Seattle for a
commission as notary.

Congressmen Study Jap Immigration.

Spokane.—To make a study of Jap-
anese conditions in California, the
house immigration and naturalization
committee will meet at San Francisco
July 9, Representative Albert Johnson
of Washington, the chairman, an-
nounced here.

Non-Partisan Falls in Minnesota Race.

St. Paul.—J. A. O. Preus received the
Republican nomination for governor in
the Minnesota primary by a plurality
of 8499 votes over Dr. Henrik Ship-
stead, the Non-Partisan league candi-
date, official returns tabulated at the
capital showed.

Tennessee to Act on Suffrage Bill.

Nashville, Tenn.—The legislature
will be called to meet August 9 to con-
sider the federal suffrage amendment.
It was stated at the capital.

4 Die From Wood Alcohol.

Hartford, Conn.—Four deaths in this
city from wood alcohol poisoning were
reported to the police.

Defectives in the Orient.

There are 1,000,000 blind and 10
least 400,000 deaf in China. India has
800,000 blind. Nearly 5 per cent of the
population of Cairo is said to be phys-
ically defective, usually blind or half
blind. The natives of the African con-
tinent, instead of being the lusty sav-
ages of imagination, are for the most
part physically below par. The ma-
jority of them are uneducated and
diseased and marked physical defects
are common.

Old-Fashioned Truth.
There is nothing so old-fashioned as
the truth. It does not belong to the
modern. It belongs back in the age
when leg of mutton sleeves were the
style, and before moving picture shows
were known. Children seldom realize
that they are lying, for they seldom
lie. Theirs is imagination—and one
must draw a fine line between imagi-
nation and lies. So we should en-
courage our children to use their
imagination all they can for it is a
sure sign that they may become great
writers or great statesmen, or even
some day become the president of the
United States of America.—Exchange.

Gray Hair Comes Sooner to Men.
A man's hair is estimated to turn
gray five years younger than a wom-
an's on the average, so authorities de-
clare.

NONCOMMITTAL



"There are dozens of preparations
on druggists' shelves that contain a
higher percentage of alcohol than
whisky, if a person only knew what
they were."

"Maybe you are right," replied
the citizen with a thirist, "but I seem
to be out of luck. I drop in to see
my favorite druggist every day and
engage him in casual conversation,
but he never tells me anything."—
Birmingham Age-Herald.

Unlucky Day for Spain.

April 5 is the anniversary of the
compromise of Breda. In 1609, when
the nobles of Holland presented a peti-
tion against the Inquisition and the
Spanish outrages, perpetuated in its
name. The revolt of the Netherlands,
following Philip's determination to
wipe out Protestantism, ruined Span-
ish prosperity.

India Rubber Strangely Named.
Few articles seem more strangely
named than india rubber. It gets its
name from the first use to which it
was put—that of erasing pencil marks
by rubbing. Nor should it be asso-
ciated with India. The tree was first
mentioned by an explorer among the
Mexican Indians three centuries ago.

"POLLYANNA" TO
BE PRESENTED

Pauline Lucile Mayo Gives Popular
Play at Chautauqua.

No book or play of recent years
has won more friends and admirers
than Eleanor H. Porter's "Pollyanna."
On the fifth afternoon of Chautauqua
Pauline Lucile Mayo, one of the fore-



most readers and dramatic inter-
preters of the American platform, is
to present this story of "the glad
game" in monologue, portraying every
character with the consummate artistry
for which she is noted.

The Movies of 1919.

On another page of this paper was
printed recently an alleged newly dis-
covered manuscript by Aristotle phil-
osophizing on the movies. Mr. Walky
was joking, of course; but there is no
joke about this extract from Swift's
"Journal to Stella," dated March 27,
1713: "I want afterward to see a fa-
mous moving picture, and I never saw
anything so pretty. You see a sea
ten miles wide, a town on 't'other end
and ships sailing in the sea and dis-
charging their cannon," etc.—Boston
Transcript.

WE CAN DELIVER
a "490" or "Baby Grand"
CHEVROLET
ANY TIME
ROADS ARE BETTER EACH DAY
MORROW BROS.
WASCO, OREGON
Sherman County Agents for Chevrolet Automobiles

DELCO-LIGHT
Increases Farm Efficiency
Fifty thousand Delco-Light plants in operation
on American farms are saving at the
most conservative estimate, an hour a day
each—or over 18,000,000 work hours a year
That is equal to an army of 60,000 men
working ten hours a day for a full month.
Delco-Light is a complete electric light
and power plant for farms and suburban
homes.
It furnishes an abundance of clean, safe,
economical light, and operates pumps,
churns, cream separator, washing machine
and other appliances.
It is also lighting rural stores, garages,
churches, schools, army camps and rail-
way stations.
HULERY BROS.
Moro - Oregon
The Domestic Engineering Company, Dayton, Ohio
Over 50,000 DELCO-LIGHT Plants in Actual Use