

The Observer

MORO, OREGON.

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Official Paper for Sherman County.

C. L. IRELAND.....Manager.

Friday..... July 7, 1922

Bavaria will probably not enact the anti-gluttony law that has been proposed, but the very proposal is interesting, says Youths' Companion. According to the provisions of the bill anyone found guilty of schlemmerel, which means gross and luxurious feeding, is to be imprisoned and fined 100,000 marks. For a second offense the fine might be doubled and the prison term increased to five years. Foreigners found guilty are to be deported. The law seems to have been proposed in disgust at the ostentation and greed of the post-war profiteer and speculator. The type is an unpleasant one anywhere, and, if the lamentations of the Germans are sincere, it is especially nauseous just now in Germany.

An ordinary passenger locomotive consumes a pound of fuel for every 52 feet it travels. Every unnecessary stop, made with a heavy freight or passenger train, represents a fuel loss of from 500 to 700 pounds of coal, depending on the weight of the train, the length of the stop, and the grade conditions, writes Floyd W. Parsons in the World's Work. A brakeline air leak on a train of 50 freight cars has been known to cause a loss of as much as 2,540 pounds of coal in a ten-hour period. The loss of coal every time a modern locomotive pops off for five minutes is about 75 pounds. If locomotive firemen were to save a little more than one shovelful of coal out of every ton used, the total saving would be equal to nearly 1 per cent of all the coal handled.

Kansas Forbids Shop Picketing.
Topeka, Kan.—The Kansas industrial court issued an edict prohibiting the picketing of railway shops where men have gone on strike in Kansas.

Oregon's Gasoline Revenue \$2,000,000.
Salem, Or.—State revenues from the tax on motor fuel oil sales have passed the \$2,000,000 mark.

Bonus Statistics Are Given Out

The secretary of state, to whom are certified all cash claims approved by the world war veterans state aid commission, up until June 30, had paid to ex-service men entitled to the cash bonus a total of \$3,528,729.56.

There had been approved by the commission 14,665 applications for cash benefits, averaging approximately \$240. Of the total of 14,665 claims for cash paid by the secretary of state 12,464 of the applicants were residents of Oregon at the time of payment. 2,148 were residents of other states and territories and 53 were residents of other countries, though residents of Oregon at the time they enlisted in the service. Sherman county had 68 claims approved, amounting to \$16,320.

In addition to the bonus claims paid, warrants for 366 loans completed and approved for payment by the commission have also been issued by the secretary of state. These loans aggregated \$750,210.72 after deducting the amount of any educational aid which may have been heretofore obtained from the state by any of the applicants.

In the 14,665 bonus claims paid and 396 loans completed, the deductions for educational aid amounted to \$83,703.19.

Warrants for 22 approved claims remain in the office of the secretary of state, not delivered because of failure of applicants to notify the board of change of address. Ten other applicants have died since their claims were approved and two are held up by legal process.

Interest on Debt May Be Deferred.
Washington, D. C.—The American debt funding commission expects that interest payments by foreign debtor nations, with the possible exception of Great Britain, will be deferred for a number of years. It was indicated at the treasury.

2000 Portland Men Join Strike.
Portland, Or.—Approximately 2000 railroad shopmen laid down their tools in Portland in response to the national strike order in protest against the federal railroad labor board's rulings on their grievances.

6500 Quit in Washington State.
Seattle, Wash.—About 6500 railway shop craft employes in Washington quit work in answer to the nation-wide strike call, according to railroad operating officials.

Perhaps the penetration of the English tea into the Versailles conference was one of the most remarkable of its achievements, writes Muriel Harris in the North American Review. In a sense, of course, the conference was itself something of a return to a state of society when society was small and intensely national. Nobody who was unconnected with the conference had for the moment any particular interest, and a limited and cosmopolitan society was thus the cynosure of every eye. When Mr. Balfour diverted M. Clemenceau with tea, it was an international incident, in the sense almost that upon the frown of a king's mistress depended the fate of nations. And it was tea made with canned milk, too? Was it a ruse of the wily Lloyd George? Did he realize how tea helped the inarticulate Englishman? How it gave him something to do with his hands, filled in the pauses in his conversation, compensated for his French—or lack of it—and most of all among the votable Latins, gave him the feeling of being, after all, at home?

One of the oldest methods of obtaining power, by means of the windmill, will be used on the newest airplanes between London and the Continent for the purpose of obtaining electricity for lighting the passengers' cabins. The dynamo will be driven by the wind as the air expresses speed along at 100 miles an hour. How long, one wonders, will it be before further attempts are made to utilize the power of wind that is daily going to waste? Steam and oil send mighty liners plowing through the ocean, while the wind sweeps along over a desert. Express trains rush through the country at sixty miles an hour, and the wind creates nothing but a draft. If dynamo were fixed to the roofs of the airplanes, perhaps the electricity for lighting, heating, and cooking could be obtained practically for nothing.

Items From O'er The State

Reports of friction between the commercial fisheries bureaus of Oregon and Washington over operations of fishermen at the mouth of the Columbia river are without truth, according to Carl D. Shoemaker, master fish warden of the Oregon state fish commission.

The Marion-Polk County Realtors association, at a meeting in Salem decided to start an investigation to determine whether or not an oil project at St. Paul, several miles east of Salem, is being honestly conducted and the money of investors is being used in sinking the well.

The favorite "bad road" leading into Seilo is being graded and rocked by the county court. This road, known as the cemetery hill road, was impassable during the rainy season of the year, making residents two miles east of Seilo go nearly six miles out of their way to come to town.

After faithfully performing her duties as chief operator for the Canby Mutual Telephone company for the last 16 1/2 years, Mrs. R. Soper of Canby has tendered her resignation, to take effect in two months. Mrs. Soper will go to Newberg, where she is to make her home with her sons.

Increases amounting to half a cent on 30-40s and a quarter-cent on all other sizes of prunes were announced by the Oregon Growers' Co-operative association of Salem. Demand for Oregon prunes and a wider distribution than ever before was given by officials of the association as the reason for the advance.

Ten years in the state prison was the punishment meted out by Judge J. A. Eakin of Astoria to Robert Drake, who pleaded guilty to an indictment charging him with assault with intent to rob. He entered the Knappa State bank, seeking money, but fled after firing four shots at the men in the bank. He was captured a few minutes later by a posse.

The election recount suits filed in Portland by W. W. Banks against W. J. H. Clarke for state senator, and John Coffey against R. J. Kirkwood, Herbert Gordon, E. R. Campbell and Louis Koehn for state representatives, both on the Republican ticket, received a setback when Circuit Judge Phelps ruled that more definite allegations of mistakes on the part of election boards must be given.

Hundreds of letters have been received at the offices of the public service commission with relation to the recent order unscrambling the interests of the Southern Pacific and Central Pacific railroads. Most of the letters received from points in western Oregon urge the public service commission to protect against the segregation of the railroad's interests, while a majority of the letters received from eastern and central Oregon approve the dissolution.

Restoration of the rates of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company in effect prior to February 28, 1921, by confessing judgment in the case brought in the Multnomah county circuit court by Robert G. Duncan, John F. Risley and Dora Shreve, to have the order of the old commission authorizing an increase in the charges set aside, was attempted through a resolution introduced by T. M. Kerrigan, recall member of the commission at an executive session of the body held in Salem. The resolution as submitted by Mr. Kerrigan apparently was intended as a short cut to the reduction of telephone rates in Oregon, and if approved, probably will have the effect of throwing the entire telephone rate controversy in the courts for final determination.

NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: WHEREAS, the State Game Commission of the State of Oregon is authorized under Section 8, Chapter 66, General Laws of Oregon, 1921, to close any open season or open any closed season in any county or district of the State of Oregon for the shooting and possession of game animals and birds:

NOTICE is hereby given that the State Game Commission of the State of Oregon has made and entered and does hereby issue the following ORDER

That the open season as defined in Chapter 153, Section 2, of the General Laws of Oregon of 1921, for hunting, killing, taking or having in possession, alive or dead, the following named game animals and game birds respectively, shall be as follows to wit:

The open season for deer throughout the entire state shall be from August 8th to October 31st of each year, both dates inclusive.

The open season for quail and Chinese pheasants in all sections of the state where there is an open season declared to be from October 15th to October 31st of each year, both dates inclusive.

The open season for grouse or native pheasants in all sections of the state where there is an open season, is declared to be from August 20th to September 20th of each year, both dates inclusive.

The open season for sage hens in all sections of the state where there is an open season, is declared to be from July 15th to July 31st of each year, both dates inclusive.

The open season for prairie chickens in all sections of the state where there is an open season, is declared to be from October 15th to October 31st of each year, both dates inclusive.

NOTICE is also hereby given that the changes in the open seasons made by this Order in no wise affects the bag limits or other regulations provided by law respecting the hunting for, killing, taking or having in possession, alive or dead, of such game animals and game birds.

Any and all persons hunting for, killing, taking or having in possession, alive or dead, any deer, quail, Chinese pheasants, grouse or native pheasants, sage hens and (or) prairie chickens in the State of Oregon, in violation of this order, will be prosecuted as by law provided.

Dated at Portland, Oregon, this 12th day of June, A. D., 1922.

Oregon State Game Commission
By I. N. Fleischner
Chairman
By Geo. H. Kelly
Commissioner
By Blaine Hallock
Commissioner
By M. A. Lynch
Commissioner
By L. E. Bean
Commissioner

Again the United States geological survey warns the American public that the oil supply is diminishing, but the heedless world goes on its untroubled way, knowing that when it has "run out of gas" it will find something else to worry about.

Too bad about the poor fellow who appeared in court penniless for having tried to finance perpetual motion. He didn't know, it seems, that the fellow in the flat above who has a phonograph has solved that.

An actress in London went to court against a dramatic critic to disprove his assertion that during a scene she bit her toenails. She was sustained, but the dramatic critic may ask for a stay of proceedings to enable him to appeal to a chiropodist.

A patent suit filed by a woman lawyer is spoken of as raising one of the most novel questions in the history of the patent office. The question may be whether a patentee should trust a woman with the secret.

Those learned psychologists of Columbia university who are studying the mental processes of men playing poker have given the husbands of the land a novel and dignified excuse for sitting up with the kitty.

An automobilist was driving fast enough, according to the evidence, to take one's breath away, and fast enough for the judge, according to the sentence, to take one's license away.

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