

OREGON NEWS ITEMS
OF SPECIAL INTERESTBrief Resume of Happenings of
the Week Collected for
Our Readers.Glade is arranging for a community
fair September 13.Two forest fires in Baker county
burned over about 2500 acres of timber.Work on the construction of Bend's
\$209,000 union high school building
has been started.Wheat shipments to foreign and
domestic ports from the Columbia
river in July were \$10,462 bushels.Lane county has 416 teachers, which
is the largest number of any county
in the state outside of Multnomah.Assessed property in Polk county
increased \$14,760 in the last year,
the total now standing at \$12,483,090.During July, 34 men in the field as
hunters for the United States biological
survey killed 510 predatory animals.Manufacture of fountain fruit syrups
out of surplus fruit of Lane county
may be undertaken by the Eugene
Fruit Growers' association.At the request of Douglas county
granges, the Roseburg chamber of
commerce is considering plans for a
home products show this fall.The condition of the Oregon apple
crop is estimated at 65 per cent with
a total yield of 5,990,000 boxes, of
which 66 per cent are commercial
apples.At a special city election at Mon-
mouth a proposed bond issue of \$75,
000 to construct a sewer system failed
to carry by the small margin of
three votes.Klamath Falls will have a central
automobile stage depot and claims the
honor of being the first city in Oregon
outside of Portland to install this
transportation convenience.Any contention that the bob is de-
clining in popularity is refuted by the
fact that a Cottage Grove barber shop
recently bobbed the tresses of three
generations of the same family.Miss Bernice McCool was killed in
an automobile accident when the ma-
chine driven by Dick Lindholm over-
turned on the highway four miles from
John Day. Her head was crushed.Oregon pensions have been granted
as follows: Gustav Warlen, Portland,
\$15; Annie M. Edwards, Medford, \$30;
Myrtle L. Ross, Portland, \$20; Mary
C. Moyer, Salem, \$30; Annie M. E.
Courtney, Lafayette, \$30; Robert O.
Kumerow, Portland, \$15; Harry R.
Spurlock, Portland, \$12; Ernest Lough-
ridge, Wilderville, \$12; Buriah Wilk-
ins, Portland, \$12; Oscar O. Norgard,
Portland, \$15; Stella A. Ford, Port-
land, \$30; Fred G. Stillwell, Portland,
\$12; Annie McNulty, Portland, \$30;
Jessie M. Murphy, Portland, \$15.A proclamation closing the hunting
season for deer will be issued by Gov-
ernor Pierce, according to announce-
ment made by the executive following
a joint meeting of the state forestry
board and the state game commission
at Salem. If approved by the at-
torney-general, the proclamation will
apply to the entire deer season, with
the governor reserving the right to
revoke it in case of heavy rains.
Should such a proclamation be dis-
approved by the attorney-general, the
season will be postponed until a de-
finite date. The open season for deer
is August 20.Construction work on the Jordan
valley irrigation district in Malheur
county will start within the next
month, according to H. M. Chadwick
of the state engineering department.
The contract has been awarded to
Morrison & Knudson of Boise, Idaho,
who will accept bonds issued by the
district in return for their services.
The development contemplates con-
struction of the main feeder canal and
the Antelope reservoir, which will
have a storage capacity of 40,000-acre
feet of water. The district contains
14,500 acres of land and the cost prob-
ably will exceed \$400,000.George F. Baker Gives
\$5,000,000 to HarvardNew York.—George F. Baker, who
began working 70 years ago as a gro-
cer boy in Troy, N. Y., for \$2 a week,
and after more than sixty years in
Wall street, has become one of the
four richest men in this country, has
added to his list of public benefac-
tions an endowment of \$5,000,000 for
the Harvard graduate school of busi-
ness administration.This makes a total of approximately
\$12,000,000 which he has given for
public purposes during the last six
years.His fortune is estimated at more
than \$300,000,000. He is grouped with
John D. Rockefeller, Henry Ford and
Andrew Mellon as the four richest
men in the United States. Mr. Baker,
who now is eighty-four years old, still
is active in business and is chairman
of the board of the First National bank.In a letter making the gift to Har-
vard, he said, that since what he dis-
tinction he might have attained in
life had been principally from busi-
ness experience, it would be a satis-
faction to help make the Harvard
business school of first importance.

The Judge: The Height of Thrift — by M. B.

ALONG LIFE'S
TRAILBy THOMAS A. CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.
(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

ON TIME

WHEN the Barrows family fled into church—father, mother and two little red-headed Barrows—we always knew that the services were pretty well under way. I used to think sometimes that the minister planned his sermon with their coming in mind, and allowed time for a pause or a breathing spell while they were getting comfortably arranged in their pews.

The congregation was never quite settled until they arrived, for they attended regularly, though they were punctiliously and dependably late like some employees at work or certain railroad trains.

I have learned since that being late or being on time is all a matter of habit. Just as one learns to put on one's clothing in an orderly way without following a recipe.

It is usually the same persons who regularly come late to church or who tip toe into the classroom ten minutes after the last bell has rung, or who annoy the sensitive soprano and the whole auditorium full of people by stumbling into their seats while the program is under way. And the people who are late are usually in a hurry.

We have all suffered from the selfishness of the man chronically behind his schedule. A friend of mine who is punctiliously prompt in meeting all of his engagements says that he has developed corns from having his feet trod upon by late-comers who walk over him getting into their places. It was a cynic, perhaps, who said that he had wasted more time by being on time than by any other process, but his cynicism has in it more than a modicum of truth.

These people who are forever behind in meeting their engagements and who thus handicap and disturb and delay those who are conscientious and methodical are not busier than their neighbors; they simply delude themselves in the belief that which has previously taken a half hour to accomplish they can this morning do in ten minutes. They never learn by experience. They continue to retard the progress of every enterprise with which they are connected. They ought to start earlier, take an earlier train, or cancel the date.

HUMAN FACE IS GROWING
LONGER, SAYS SCIENTISTBritish Anatomist Reports That Teeth
and Mouth Are Being Forced
Downward.

London.—The human face is growing longer, according to Sir Arthur Keith, famous British anatomist. Many strange changes are overtaking the human face, says this professor, who has spent a lifetime in studying the skulls of all races. The chief change is in the bone of the mouth. This is growing downward and carrying with it the teeth, as a result of which there has been an increase of half an inch in the length of the modern face.

These changes, it seems, are also affecting the upper bones of the face, giving it a downward tendency. They correlate with changes in modern industrial conditions and Professor Keith believes they are due to the absence of light in the big cities of today.

Among other changes which he mentions in the modern skull are:

A contracted palate.

Downward growth of cheek bone.

Teeth sinking backward.

Teeth now 12 millimeters below the teeth of primitive peoples.

Appearance of a sharp ledge of bone between the teeth and the nose.

"These changes are nothing like finished," says Sir Arthur. "I am convinced that the misplacement of the teeth and the resultant contracted palate are connected with such disorders as adenoids."

Patterson Oregon Coolidge Manager.

Washington, D. C.—The Coolidge campaign managers, through James B. Reynolds, have selected L. L. Patterson to be the Oregon manager for the Coolidge campaign. Mr. Patterson has indicated to Mr. Reynolds his acceptance of the appointment.

13 Perish in New Mexican Blizzard.

Albuquerque, N. M.—The blizzard which claimed 13 lives in New Mexico and stranded about 300 tourists for three days took an incalculable toll in cattle and sheep.

GENERAL CALLES

Gen. Plutarco E. Calles, recently
elected president of Mexico, who con-
ferred with American labor officials
at Atlantic City last week.

The Last Frontier.

San Juan county, Utah, is located in the southeastern corner of the state. It is larger than the entire state of New Jersey and the last census gives the population as 3,379. Much of this country is unsurveyed and consists for the most part of a great expanse of red rock, carved into innumerable canyons, buttes and fantastic pinnacles. Some of the remote valleys contain grass and water, but the greater part is desert formation. Many of the canyons have never been explored by white men. The first of the natural bridges in this country were visited by white men as late as 1903. This district was the scene of the recent Ute uprising. It is the last frontier.

The House of Commons.

The British house of commons has its origin in the reign of Henry III in 1258, when Simon de Montfort, earl of Leicester, ordered two knights from each shire, and deputies from certain boroughs to meet such of the barons and clergy as were favorable to his cause, with the view to strengthening the law of 1641. On the accession of George I in 1714 the Septennial act fixed the duration of parliament at seven years.

South Dakota Party Leader Killed.—Sioux Falls, S. D.—Andrew S. Anderson, democratic nominee for governor of South Dakota, was gored to death by a bull at his farm near Beresford, S. D., thirty miles south of Sioux Falls in Clay county.

Northwest Wheat Crop Half of 1923. Pendleton, Or.—According to a canvass made by Henry W. Collins of Pendleton, miller, buyer and grain grower, the same area in Oregon, Washington and Idaho that in 1923 produced some 105,000,000 of bushels will produce only 51,000,000 in 1924. The estimate was based on careful surveys in all three states.

THE MARKETS

Portland.

Wheat—Hard white, \$1.49; soft white, \$1.32½; western white, \$1.31½; hard winter, \$1.26; northern spring, \$1.26; western red, \$1.26.

Hay—Alfalfa, \$17.50@18 ton; valley timothy, \$18@20; eastern Oregon timothy, \$21@22.

Butterfat—37@38c.

Eggs—Ranch, 27@32c.

Cheese—Prices f. o. b. Tillamook: Triplets, 28c; loaf, 30c per lb.

Cattle—Steers, medium, \$6@7.50.

Hogs—Medium to good, \$10@11.

Sheep—Spring, medium to choice, \$8.50@10.50.

Seattle.

Wheat—Hard and soft white, \$1.30; western white, hard and soft red winter, western red, northern spring, \$1.24; Big Bend bluestem, \$1.50.

Hay—Alfalfa, \$23; D. C. \$27; timothy, \$28; D. C. \$28; mixed hay, \$23.

Eggs—Ranch, 26@30c.

Butterfat—41c.

Cattle—Choice steers, \$7.00@7.75.

Hogs—Prime light, \$11.25@11.75.

Cheese—Washington cream brick, 15@20c; Washington triplets, 21c.

Washington Young America, 22c.

Spokane.

Hogs—Prime light, \$10.50@11.

Cattle—Prime steers, \$7@7.50.

The Personal Touch

"One of the oddest things about my business," said the clerk in the hat department, "is to see how men behave when they are buying a new 'kelley.' No, I don't know why a hat is called a 'kelley.' I have never had a customer upon whose head I put a hat who didn't touch it immediately after I had stepped back to see the effect of the new hat, and get a slant on whether the particular style was becoming. It seems that a man gets into the habit of having his hat rest upon his head in just one way, and he doesn't feel comfortable unless it does, and he is the only one who knows the correct way to place it. Try it sometime. Place a man's hat upon his head and see if he can refrain from giving it an extra touch. I'll venture the assertion that he can't."

The Golden Horn

The Golden horn is the name given to a beautiful harbor, an inlet of the Bosphorus, near which stands the city of Constantinople. It is six miles long, about half a mile wide at its widest part, and more resembles a river than a harbor. It is deep, well sheltered and capable of accommodat-
ing twelve hundred large ships at anchor. On the eastern shore of the horn are the suburbs of Pera and Galata. The city of Constantinople now consists of a collection of towns and villages on both sides of the Golden horn. Galata is the business district, while Pera is the residential district, occupied by the homes of European business men, embassies and modern hotels and shops.

To Untie Hard Knot

Sometimes a knot seems to defy all one's efforts to get it untied. Here is a plan by means of which a knotted cord, strap, shoe string, or whatever it may be, can be loosened. Put something hard under the knot and then pound it well with a hammer. Beat the knot on all sides. Then drop on the knot a little very hot water, or, if possible, dip the knot into scalding hot water for a few minutes. In most cases it will be found that the knot can then easily be picked apart with the fingers. When it is still a little hard to move use a skewer or similar instrument to pull the knot apart.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

Under Foreclosure Execution

Notice is hereby Given: That under and by virtue of an execution and order of sale, issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Sherman county, in the cause pending therein, wherein Frank C. Dranswell was plaintiff and Ruby B. Pettys was defendant, to me directed, dated the 19th day of July, 1924, upon a judgment and decree made, rendered and entered in said cause and court on the 20th day of November, 1923, in favor of the plaintiff and against the defendant, Ruby B. Pettys, for the sum of \$872.25, together with interest thereon at the rate of eight per cent per annum from the 20th day of January, 1922, until paid, and the further sum of \$100.00 attorneys' fees, and in which said judgment and decree it was ordered and adjudged and decreed by the court that the mortgage of plaintiff, covering the following described real property, situated in Sherman county, Oregon, to-wit: Lots one (1) and two (2), and the south half of the northeast quarter of section one (1) township four (4) south, range fourteen (14), east of the Willamette meridian, containing 160.09 acres, more or less, together with the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, be foreclosed, and that said real property be sold, in the manner provided by law, for the satisfaction of said judgment, costs, attorneys' fees and accruing costs.

Now, therefore, I will, on Saturday, the 23rd day of August, 1924, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m., of said day, at the front door of the county court house at Moro, in Sherman county, Oregon, offer for sale, and sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand the following described property situated in Sherman county, Oregon, to-wit:

Lots one (1) and two (2) and the south half of the northeast quarter of section one (1), township four (4) south, range fourteen (14) east of W. Lamette meridian containing 160.09 acres more or less together with the tenements hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging.

Dated at Moro, Sherman county, Oregon, this 22d day of July A. D. 1924.

HUGH CHRISMAN

Sheriff of Sherman County, Oregon

5tj26a22

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