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FINNEY OF THE FORCE



OREGON STATE NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST

Brief Resume of Happenings of the Week Collected for Our Readers.

The main mill of the Coos Bay Lumber company announced that operations in the main mill would be on a five-day schedule.

Fall-sown wheat is in good condition generally in Oregon, but weather conditions have prevented much seeding of spring grain.

Sprague river, small lumbering community 40 miles east of Klamath Falls, was in a fever of excitement as the result of discovery of placer deposits of gold and platinum.

Struck in the face by a golf club in the hands of a boy she was teaching the rudiments of the game, Mrs. Helen Copeland Kilgore, Culver, Jefferson county teacher, lost her left eye.

A heavy hail storm in Clackamas county last week slightly damaged the cherry and peach crop, but the apple blossoms, which are not far enough advanced, were not injured.

The directors of the Jackson County Fair association have set the dates of the fair earlier this year, August 31 and September 1 to 3, in hopes of getting better weather than in the past.

The state board of forestry at a meeting in Salem decided to co-operate with the Clackamas county fire patrol associations in the construction of an 85-foot steel lookout tower on Highland Butte, ten miles southeast of Oregon City.

Several coyote dens, yielding 34 pups and eight grown coyotes, were dug up by Stanley Jewett, predatory animal leader, and two hunters of the biological survey last week in a strip of territory five miles wide and 20 miles long between Arlington and Heppner.

The load limit on the Old Oregon Trail highway between La Grande and Pendleton was increased from 6500 to 10,000 pounds last week, according to Oscar Cutler of the state highway office. In about two weeks it is expected that all load restrictions will be removed.

Shooting himself accidentally in the head with a rifle, R. W. Hinkle, 44, of Fall Creek, was killed instantly last Wednesday. Investigation showed that the man had slipped when attempting to go over a fence, and that the rifle caught and was discharged accidentally.

S. S. Laswell of Cottage Grove has been appointed deputy state bank examiner to take charge of the affairs of the wrecked Lane County State and Savings bank at Florence, succeeding B. B. Brundage of Eugene, who has had charge since a short time after the bank was closed.

What is expected to be one of the most important southern Oregon bodies was organized last week when representatives of the Medford chamber of commerce, the Fruit Growers' league and the Traffic association formed the Rogue River Valley Development association.

The informal opening of the new steel bridge across the Siletz river opened another section of the Roosevelt highway to automobile traffic last week. This section is about 20 miles and connects the Taft community with Yaquina bay ports and shortens the winter route to Toledo by about 150 miles.

Considerable interest is manifested at Medford in the reported strike of tin ore at the Golden Cross mine, 12 miles from Medford. It is reported that a 30-foot vein of the ore three-quarters of a mile in length has been exposed and that the metal analysis shows 98 per cent tin with a market value of \$80 per ton.

Charging that the Southern Pacific company and the Oregon-Washington Railway & Navigation company are fixing freight rates on certain farm products in excess of the rate allowed by the state public service commission, the commission recently began action to require the railway companies to reduce their rates.

Students of the Roseburg high school will collect data for the new directory which is to be issued soon, sponsored by the Roseburg Woman's club. The civics class first proposed to handle the canvass but the school decided to accept the task as a student body service to the community. Over 100 students have volunteered.

The cherry crop of southern Lane county was damaged to the extent of approximately 65 per cent by the frost last week, according to C. W. Steward, county fruit inspector, who

made a survey of the southern Lane territory. The pear crop was scarcely hurt, he said, while the prune crop in sections was damaged about 10 to 25 per cent.

One logger was killed outright, another fatally injured, three seriously hurt, and more than 50 men escaped serious hurts or death when a "mulligan" car in which they were riding on the Noyes-Holland Logging company's railroad, 12 miles from Kerry, leaped the track, crashed along some distance down an embankment and turned over.

William Newmeyer, 35, traveling salesman, and Julianne Newmeyer, 31, both of Seattle, Wash., were killed when the big automobile in which they were riding hurtled off the summit of the Old Oregon Trail highway, a mile and a quarter west of Rufus, and tumbled over and over 350 feet down the almost sheer embankment into the gully.

Two men, John Blum of Cochran and James H. Brumette of Springfield, were killed during the past week in accidents subject to the provisions of the workmen's compensation act. Blum was a faller in a lumber camp and Brumette was a street worker. Further statistics contained in the weekly report of the state industrial accident commission indicate that there were 623 accidents during the week, subject to the compensation act.

The spring chinook season on the Umpqua river closed last Tuesday, a complete failure. Reedsport canneries report a total catch of six to eight tons, thus making one of the poorest seasons in the history of fishing.

Pioneers day at Champoug park will be held Saturday, May 7, according to announcement made by Judge Darcy, pioneer of 1855 and past president of the Oregon Pioneer association. The celebration will mark the 84th anniversary of the birth of Oregon.

Salem's annual blossom day was celebrated last Sunday.

Enrollment in the Salem public schools has passed the 5000 mark for the first time in history.

Seaside will hold its annual celebration in observance of the opening of the beach season May 7.

La Grande's new \$25,000 ornamental street lighting system has been tested and found to be a success.

Roseburg's annual strawberry fiesta May 27 and 28, will take the form of an old-fashioned street carnival this year.

Reedsport citizens, business and professional men turned out en masse last week to give the city an annual cleanup.

A two pound son was born last Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colcord, at their home on Villa road, near Newberg.

Mrs. L. L. Calloway was burned to death at her home in Sandlake, Tillamook county, Friday. She was 75 years old.

The city council of Randan has been offered \$100,000 for the city's electric system by the Mountain States Power company.

Several hundred delegates were in Oregon City last week for the 37th annual convention of the Oregon State Christian Endeavor Union.

The Crater Lake National Park will be open from July 1 to September 10 according to recent announcement by the department of the interior.

The Eugene city council has voted to allow the Southern Pacific company to discontinue its street cars there and substitute motor busses.

H. Wilburn of Condon, who is drilling a well for Dan E. Flory on his mill property in Foesti struck red shale at a depth of 130 feet containing crude oil.

Nine buildings at Lehman Springs summer resort, in the Blue mountains, about 60 miles from Pendleton, were destroyed by fire last Friday night.

The Clackamas county division convention of the Oregon state teachers' association was held at the Sandy Union high school building last Saturday.

Eugene's mercury slipped down to a new April record last week, registering 27 degrees. It was the coldest April night on record at the local weather office.

A poultry packing plant will be established in Roseburg as soon as 100,000 producing hens can be signed up for the Pacific Co-operative Poultry Producers' association.

Three Selo men were injured, one severely, when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into a milk truck on the Pacific highway north of Albany last week.

D. M. Klemsen, 70, owner of a filling station at Canemah, was injured fatally when he was struck by a Southern

Pacific train as he was walking across the railroad tracks at Canemah.

The cornerstone of the new \$150,000 Columbia hospital, erected in Astoria by the Columbia Lutheran conference, was laid Sunday afternoon. The hospital will be in operation by June 15.

Immediate construction work on the Salmon river-Ottis shortcut road to the coast was assured in McMinnville when the super-road district commission sold its first issue of \$125,000 in bonds.

The tribe of Klamath Indians will receive, early next week, a fortune of \$12,000, the first payment this year from reservation timber unit receipts. Each Indian will receive a check for \$250.

Fifty to 60 members are expected to be on the roster of the Curry County Game Protective association which was formed recently, following a meeting of the Port Orford chamber of commerce.

Announcement was made of the consolidation of the Commercial bank and the M. G. Young & Co. bank of Oakland. These two banks have worked in close harmony for several years and the officers recently decided that the interests of the community could best be served by merging the two concerns.

A class of 41 will be graduated from the Eugene Bible University this year, according to announcement by Dr. E. C. Sanderson, president. Baccalaureate services will be held May 29, and he commencement exercises the next day.

Thousands of acres of soft federation wheat plants were either drooping or flat on the ground in Umatilla county last week, following the freeze when the mercury dropped to 20 degrees, according to reports from the growers.

Festival of the Rose
Elaborate Entertainment Features
Will Mark Rose Festival
at Portland

Plans are shaping to make the annual Festival of the Rose in Portland June 13 to 18 the most elaborate and entertaining in the twenty years in which a festival organization has been functioning.

In addition to the usual parades and rose exhibits, Hal M. White, general manager, is this year emphasizing the effort being made to make Rosaria, first undertaken two years ago, the outstanding achievement of all western pageantry. A specially designed stage, necessary to accommodate the immense scenery against which the various episodes of the pageant will be presented, is under construction at Multnomah field. There the recently completed civic stadium will afford comfortable seating accommodations for the many thousands who will see Rosaria each night of the festival.

One hundred and sixty thousand feet of lumber will be used on the stage. It will take two tons of paint to complete the scenery. The Chinese festa, featuring a specially imported dragon, 200 feet long, will be an added festival attraction this year.

The first night's presentation of Rosaria will be preceded by a mammoth military parade and spectacular sham battle by the Oregon National Guard. Camp Lewis and Vancouver barracks will send fleets of airplanes for an aerial circus.

The floral parade will hit a new high mark of beauty and grandeur, the spirit of carnival will be unloosed in the Merrykhana procession, and worlds champions will compete in the water carnival and regatta.

Savings Make Progress
The income of the American people in 1926 is estimated at almost \$90,000,000,000, or \$770 per capita. It is the most extraordinary income ever known to man; no other such figure has ever been dreamed of before.

There have been spots where the income hasn't quite covered the necessities—but in general, there has been work, wages and profits for everybody.

This great American income is due as much to the habit of saving, to the thrift that keeps yesterday's surplus for today's investment, as it is to the labor of today. Most tax reformers, like those who heap burdens on insurance, aim to penalize the thrift of yesterday that provides the capital which furnishes employment and good wages today. This is a shortsighted policy which tends to force the spending of wages or income as fast as received.

Beautiful Work Done by Spanish Potters

Ceramic arts flourish throughout Spain, partly because fine clays are common and also because the Spaniard is an expert potter.

The beautiful reproduced in the shapes of Etruria, as of Phoenicia and Egypt, are the old pottery of the Iberian regions. The finest and most extensive use of ceramics is seen in the southern provinces, where house floors, walls, and much of the garden may be adorned with brightly colored pottery tiles. The vases, cups, plates and other domestic articles made in such regions as Seville, Granada, Talavera and Valencia, are widely known, while the coarse but beautifully shaped and brilliantly colored work of Murcia, the production of local peasantry, is a delight to the eye and hand. No Greek or Roman vases are more beautiful than those of modern Spain, based upon the work of long forgotten predecessors in the art.—London Times.

Little of Wild Life Is British in Origin

Very few of the animals best known in our countryside are British in origin. Indeed, with the possible exception of the fox, the badger, the otter, the hare, and the red deer, there are today few, if any, survivors of animals native to this country.

The rabbit, for example, was not known here in early Christian days. It is believed to have originated in Spain; very old coins have been found in that country inscribed with the figure of a rabbit. Rats are quite foreign to these shores, though they are now too firmly established here.

The English black rat came from the Continent eight centuries ago. Both the fallow and roe deer came to us from abroad, the first from Norway, the second from Asia. The pheasant found its way here in Roman times. The partridge, on the other hand, is perhaps the most British of all our game birds.—London Tit-Bits.

Elk Leads Man to Safety After 5 Days in Forest

Port Angeles, Wash.—Lost for five days in the Olympic mountain wilderness, without food or shelter, W. B. Wilson, sixty-five, is safe, through the graces of a bull elk, which led him finally through sight of civilization.

Hungry, tired, clothing torn by rocks and countless falls in a network of alai brush, he tramped wearily along his thirty feet of him, apparently unafraid, serving to frighten away cougars and wolves at night.

In fifth sleep the fourth night Wilson dreamed of his family and awoke to write his will on the stock of the empty gun. The fifth day, following the browsing elk, he stumbled into a valley known as "The Forest of Famous Men." Here he read of the name "Roosevelt," and that of "Harding," which forestry officials had nailed up. This was a half mile from a highway and a tavern. The elk then left Wilson, seemingly satisfied with his escort work.

Petrol Tin in Stone Recalls Brave Deed

There is only one statue in the world in which a tin of petrol figures. This is in Madrid, and commemorates an incident in the Spanish war in Cuba. A certain house was known to shelter a number of insurgents, and a Spanish soldier conceived the idea of creeping up to it at night armed with a tin of petrol and a box of matches. He was to set fire to the petrol and throw the tin into the house.

The chances that he himself would not be burned to death were small, but to take advantage of every loophole for escape it was arranged that he should make his attempt with a long rope tied round him, the other end being held by his comrades, so that if the rope was not burned through, he might, dead or alive, be dragged back.

The attempt was successful, and in due course a statue was erected in Madrid, showing, in addition to the man, his rope and tin of petrol.

French Rural Life Sees Little Change

In the France that I know the work-manship of handicrafts and gardens and woodlands and inn kitchens and wine cellars and vineyards; the frugalities, the fetes, the superstitions, the relaxings, all these things overwhelmingly continue.

Mme. Aubain still sits beside the white wainscoting, looking through the windows at the life of the street; Felicite is still at work from the kitchen to greasier; notaire, small banker; peasant-proprietor, physician, shepherd, housewife, market stall, town drummer, abbe, hotel keeper, marchand de vin, blacksmith, haute bourgeoisie, local mover and petten bourgeoisies, local watchmaker, chair caner, bellows mender, woodcutter, local barons and marquises, even, are still all in the places where they have been for half a thousand years.—From "A Mirror to France," by Ford Madox Ford.

EIGHTH GRADE EXAMINATIONS

Notice is hereby given that the county superintendent of Sherman county, Oregon, will hold eighth grade examinations at Moro, Oregon, as follows: Commencing at 9 a. m. on Thursday, May 12, and continuing until Friday, May 13, 1927, at 4 p. m.

Program for Examinations
Thursday morning—Arithmetic, Writing, Oregon History.
Thursday afternoon—History, Agriculture, Spelling.
Friday morning—Physiology, Language.
Friday afternoon—Geography, Civil Government, Reading.
A. M. Zevinsky,
County Superintendent.

COMING TO THE DALLES Dr. Mellenthin SPECIALIST

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ONE DAY ONLY

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Dr. Mellenthin is a regular graduate in medicine and surgery and is licensed by the state of Oregon. He does not operate for cholelithiasis, gall stones, ulcers of stomach, tonsils or adenoids.

He has to his credit wonderful results in diseases of the stomach, liver, bowels, blood, skin, heart, nerves, kidney, bladder, bed wetting, catarrh, weak lungs, rheumatism, sciatica, leg ulcers and rectal ailments.

Below are the names of a few of his many satisfied patients in Oregon who have been treated for one of the above named causes:
B. G. Clark, Troutlake, Wash.
J. A. Wibert, Albany.
Mrs. Yacquina McClay, Reedsport.
Elmer Booker, Condon.
Mrs. O. Garrison, Warren.
Mrs. L. D. Beam, St. Johns.
Mrs. Eliza Yoller, Astoria.
Mrs. R. Gustavson, Westport.
Mrs. W. B. Henslee, Marshfield.
Remember the above date, that consultation on this trip will be free and that his treatment is different.

Married women must be accompanied by their husbands.
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THE DALLES, OREGON
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Phone No. Hospital 487

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