

OREGON NEWS ITEMS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

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

A special observance of the centenary of the covered wagon will be held at the Pendleton Round-Up this year for the benefit of 150 New Yorkers who will attend the affair during the first day as representatives of the Oregon Trail Memorial association.

A big crop of apricots will be harvested in the Ashland district, the major portion of the crop coming from the big orchards in the Valley View and Fern Valley sections. Three and four cents a pound and some choice fruit selling for 5 cents have been the prevailing prices.

The debt on the Promise grant hall, contracted when the hall was built in 1927, has been paid. Proceeds from the two-day celebration July 4 and 5 wiped out the balance on the notes. A part of the ceremony at the Pomona to be held in Promise soon will be the burning of these notes.

More than \$2,000,000 is being expended this year for construction, improvement and maintenance of market roads by the 36 counties of Oregon, according to information received by the state highway department. Multnomah county will receive \$112,498.87 from the state for this work.

Marion county last year paid out a total of \$24,000 for the transportation of high school students who live outside of high school districts, it was revealed at a meeting of the county boundary board Thursday. The county pays at the rate of \$40 per year for each student transported to high school.

The largest area ever poisoned in Oregon for federal land work was treated during the year from July 1, 1929, to June 30, 1930, according to the annual report on rodent control of the bureau of biological survey, completed by Ira N. Gabrielson, director of rodent control in the Oregon district.

Deposits in the 229 state and national banks and trust companies in Oregon at the close of business June 30 totaled \$290,541,621.33, the highest for any midsummer call except in 1926, 1927 and 1928 since the establishment of the banking department, according to A. A. Schramm, state superintendent of banks.

The first time that prizes have been offered for working sheep dogs at any county fair in the west will be at the Klamath county fair September 18, 19 and 20. W. M. Downing, sheepman of Malin, has offered three prizes for the best exhibitions of working sheep and will enter some of his sheep dogs in competition.

The Owen-Oregon lumber company supplying its Medford sawmill resumed logging in the Butte Falls district recently. They will operate but one camp during the remainder of the season. The logging railroad from Butte Falls to Medford has continued operation, drawing on the reserve of nearly 10,000,000 feet of logs.

In the neighborhood of 500 carloads of apples will be shipped out of Union county this year, according to present condition of the crop there. The fruit is sizing well and growers are encouraged, hoping for good prices due to the national condition of apples. The crop this year will be 20 to 25 per cent more than the average yield, growers say.

Smokers beware! The state traffic cops will get you if you don't watch out. An order issued by Hal Hoss, secretary of state, directs all state traffic officers to enforce to the letter the state law making it a misdemeanor to throw away any lighted tobacco, cigars, cigarettes, matches or other lighted material on the public highway during the closed season from May 15 to October 1.

The entire plant of the Anderson & Middleton sawmill at Latham, one mile south of Cottage Grove, was destroyed by fire. The estimated loss is said to be approximately \$200,000, which included the mill, planning plant recently operated by the W. H. Daugherty lumber company, lumber in the yards, offices and residences occupied by employees. The fire originated in the drysheds and is believed to be of incendiary origin.

Two Crane Creek Lumber company loggers turned high climbers recently when a mad steer came amuck in the woods where they were working. The steer chased the men until they were forced to seek safety in trees. It was found dead a short distance away by Forest Ranger L. L. Smith. Its brain, when examined, showed it afflicted with a positive case of rabies, believed to have been caused by bite from a rabid coyote.

The 2-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Houston, residing near Roberts, was accidentally poisoned and died within an hour. The child had gone through the barn and had evidently eaten a mixture used to poison sages.

A rattlesnake 2 1/2 feet long was killed near La Grande by Mrs. Charles Baxter. Returning with friends from a huckleberry trip in the hills six miles out, Mrs. Baxter saw the snake glide across the path and followed it. The snake had four rattles.

With the Wall Flowers

By JANE OSBORN (Copyright.)

A YOUNG man and a young woman in an evening dress stood in the shadows of the veranda of the brightly-lighted country club.

"You've got to promise before you go in," said the young man rather sharply. "I'm certainly not going to let you carry on the way you did at the Bensons' last week."

"Well, I couldn't help it," protested the girl. "If the men are so foolish as to want to dance with me—why, it isn't my fault. I should think you'd be proud of having a sister that wasn't a wall flower."

"Well, I wasn't proud of the way you carried on—eight or nine men hanging around you all evening and a dozen girls sitting out every dance. So I'm telling you right now that unless you promise you won't dance at all so long as there are other girls sitting it out—promise you'll make a promise you'll show more concern for the very young fellows that can't dance than you do, I'll take you right home."

"Oh, all right," said the girl, and with an indignant little toss of the head she went into the light that shone from the clubhouse. Her brother followed.

Bob and Nancy Crane were comparative new comers in the neighborhood. This was the first time that they had attended one of the country club dances. Nancy was both very pretty and unusually fascinating—moreover she danced divinely. But through dance after dance that night she sat at one end of the room—the meekest of the wall flowers. She sat there talking first to this girl and then to that, girls who had usually sat out many dances for lack of partners, and as she sat she frequently had to turn as some handsome young man came and begged her to dance.

If the rejected young man ventured to sit down beside her she would keep the conversation general, sharing him with the girl or girls beside her. Sometimes she would suggest to a young man whom she had refused that he had better dance with one of the other girls not dancing, and it was only when she had contrived to find partners for all the wall flowers that she felt free to dance herself.

A tall, slender young man seemed to have taken root among the wall flowers. Mr. Hill—Fred Hill—was his name. He had been brave enough to dance twice with enormous Sally Jones. Sally was a nice girl and rather jolly, but Sally weighed two hundred pounds. Then Fred Hill had worried through a dance with a girl who said she had never danced but once before. Later he contrived to sit and talk through a dance with a girl who stammered.

Once when Nancy had somehow contrived to provide the last wall flower with a partner Fred Hill wandered over to her, and, hardly looking at her, said in a tone of forced cheerfulness: "May I have this dance—I haven't been presented but that doesn't matter at this club." Then he looked at Nancy and realized how very pretty she really was.

"Funny little girl," Fred said to her shots at he had danced for a few minutes. "Sitting all alone with the wall flowers when you're the prettiest girl in the room—and the best dancer I ever met."

When this dance was over Fred asked Nancy to go out on the veranda with him, and Nancy accepted. After all, she thought, he wasn't particularly popular. He had been dancing with the wall flowers—didn't seem to know any of the popular girls. Bob had told her to be good to the shy men.

"Funny little girl," Fred was saying as he kissed her hand. "I feel as if I had known you always. I'm not going to let you forget me. I'm going to come and see you tomorrow—and the next day and the next day, and every day after that."

"I'll tell you something funny," continued Fred. "My sister Alice and I have belonged to this club forever. I've been coming to dances all summer and there are always a number of very popular girls of the sort the men are always swarming around. Well, I've always cared a rap for a girl who wasn't hotly pursued by at least a dozen other men. Well, my sister Alice told me that it was disgraceful—the way all the men hung round the few popular girls and a lot of really nice little girls had to sit out their dances. Alice made me promise to-night that I'd devote myself to the girls who didn't have so much attention. Well, I thought they were all hopeless. But Alice was right. If I hadn't been over there with the wall flowers I wouldn't have found you."

Fred was holding Nancy's little hand in his and bent and kissed it almost solemnly. "Blessed little wall flower," he said—"I love you."

The next day began an intensive sort of courtship and a week later Fred and Nancy were engaged.

"I told Fred the quiet little girls weren't so very popular were they?—really more worth while," Alice boasted. "And now he knows I was right."

Began Athletic Era The first organized athletic meeting of modern times was that instituted by the Royal Military Academy at Woolwich, England, in 1849, the Oxford and Cambridge contests beginning 15 years later.

Ideas of Worship The various modes of worship which prevailed in the Roman world were all considered by the people as equally true; and by the magistrates as equally useful.—Edward Gibbon

Limitations to Plate Photographer—And now, sir, would you mind shutting your mouth, please? My plate is only three inches by four.—Detroit News

Life's Surprise The surprise of life always comes in finding how we have missed the things which have lain nearest us—how we have gone far away to seek that which was close by our side all the time.—Phillips Brooks

Advertising is the oil that lubricates the machinery of business.—Detroit News

MOTOR THIEF AND POLICEMAN KILLED IN DUEL

Cop Chases Man With Stolen Car and Both Die in Revolver Fight.

St. Louis, Mo.—David McCain, night policeman at Highland, Ill., and an automobile thief shot and killed each other in a revolver fight recently on United States highway No. 40, near Pochontas, about 45 miles east of here.

McCain, with two bullet wounds near the heart, died in the Highland hospital. Bond county authorities found the body of the thief, shot through the abdomen, in a field near the scene of the shooting.

The shooting occurred after the stolen car had been crowded into a ditch. Charles Easley, twenty-year-old Highland youth, who had accompanied McCain as driver, was an eye-witness.

Alarm Relayed to Highland. The automobile had been stolen in Vandalia, Ill., earlier in the evening, and Vandalia authorities had telephoned a description and the license numbers to the Bond county sheriff at Greenville. The Greenville sheriff, who had seen such a car pass through his town, sent the alarm on to Highland, in Madison county.

McCain, alone on the night shift, called on Easley for assistance, and the two men started east on No. 40 at eleven o'clock searching for the stolen car. They were on the outskirts of Pochontas when the automobile

passed them west bound. Easley swung his car around and pursued for about half a mile until the stolen automobile left the concrete curb and stopped in the ditch.

According to Easley, the driver jumped out and started into the field, jumping momentarily to fire two shots at the policeman's car. Pursued by McCain, he stopped at a point several yards from the road, where the two men fired about four shots at each other.

Woman is Bought. Easley, who was unarmed, remained at the wheel of the automobile until the firing had stopped. Under a brilliant moon which made vision unusually clear, he watched the entire fight and saw the men fall. Paying no attention to the unidentified man, he helped McCain to his feet, assisted him to the automobile, and hurried to the Highland hospital.

Authorities are searching for a woman who was driving an automobile which appeared to be following the stolen car when it was recognized by McCain and Easley. According to Easley, this machine followed the stolen car until it left the road, then continued west without stopping.

Ohio Man Has Turkey With Four Drumsticks. Millersburg, Ohio.—A turkey with four legs, born on the Walter Lennon farm near here two weeks ago, is still living and growing and appears not at all embarrassed by its four drumsticks.

The turkey with the "spare" legs was the thirteenth born in a setting of that many eggs. The egg did not hatch until the shell was broken by a farmhand.

Two of the legs are formed naturally. The other two are just back of the normal ones.

The little fellow walks around with its two natural legs in a perfectly contented manner, seeming not the least worried over the prospect of some day landing in a side show.

Chicken Thief Drops \$150 in Farm Barn. Hickory Flat, Miss. A costly visit was paid by two thieves to the chicken house of K. E. Marrett, merchant of Cornersville, near here.

The culprits took all of his chickens but dropped a wattle containing \$150 in their escape.

Marrett advertised for the owner but got no reply.

Rare American Six and Seven Dollar Bills Found. Amsterdam, N. Y.—Two rare specimens of early American currency, a six and a seven dollar bill issued by the Continental congress November 2, 1776, were found in an old book by Raymond Christian. The old bills are about the same size as the current "new" ones.

Triplet Calves Born to Pure-Bred Cow in N. Y. Chester, N. Y.—Triplet calves, all of them heifers, were born to a pure bred Holstein cow on the Brook farm here with excellent prospects of living. The mother cow produced more than 20,000 pounds of milk during the last year.

Russ Plan Army of 17,000,000. Moscow.—The Volunteer Defense society announced a five-year program which contemplates that Soviet Russia shall have 17,000,000 citizens participating in some phase of military or aviation activity by October 1, 1933.

Judge, 51, Slain by Robbers. Ponda, N. Y.—Cyrus Goewey, eighty-one, justice of the peace at Charlton, was murdered in his home by robbers.

ONLY 8 VOTERS IN TOWN; AND 8 RADIOS

Village Holds Regular Meetings and Elections.

Windsor, N. H.—This staid old New England village, situated at the foothills of the White mountains, proudly boasts that it has only eight voters, yet it has three selectmen and continues the time-honored form of regular town meetings and elections.

Windsor, which covers a space of nearly fifteen square miles, has but seven occupied buildings and only one public building, the "town hall," a one-room, weather-beaten, shingled old edifice, which has been a landmark for nearly a century.

The residents, mostly people whose ancestors founded the town 200 years ago, are enthusiastic about town affairs, even though the three selectmen, chosen from among the eight voters, carry the burden of several community positions on their rugged shoulders.

Radios But No Telephones. Prosperous and happy country people who make their living by farming, each and every family in the town is equipped with a radio; every family except one has an automobile, and every family except one has a dog. Telephones, electric lights and gas, however, are unknown.

The little village rises 1,200 feet above sea level, nestled in the midst of Lightening and Windsor mountains, about five miles from Hillsboro.

Lester Chapman, a lifelong resident of the town, is the chairman of the board of selectmen, town constable, forest fire warden, highway supervisor and trustee of public funds. Lester is the proud possessor of the only team of horses in the town, Pat and Mike, a handsome chestnut pair.

Mrs. Chapman is town treasurer and chairman of the school committee. A daughter, Mary, who is in the eighth grade, and a son, Herman, who is in the seventh grade, attend the Hillsboro lower village school. They are the only school children in Windsor and are provided free transportation to and from school by the town authorities.

Son Holds High Hopes. Charles Nelson, the second selectman, also is the town clerk, deputy fire warden, town postman and a member of the school committee. Mrs. Nelson also is prominent in town affairs. Stanley, their eighteen-year-old son, is a sophomore at the University of New Hampshire and he intends to come back on the farm and follow in his dad's footsteps. He has aspirations of being selectman some day.

The only other member of the Nelson family is the pet airedale, Bat. Clarence Jones, a former Boston restaurant chef, is the third selectman and trustee of the cemetery fund.

Charles Harrison Russell, eighty-four-year-old tax collector, has been on the job for the last twelve years. Political parties are taboo in this village, except during a national election.

Cleveland Radio Owners Guilty of Breaking Law. Cleveland, Ohio.—Thousands of Cleveland radio owners are violating the law every day and are liable to fines of \$10 to \$100 for every day's violation. It was revealed here when a city engineer pointed out an obscure section of the municipal code.

The code requires that anyone erecting an outside aerial must take out a permit costing 50 cents. Each day an aerial remains up without a permit constitutes a separate offense, the ordinance provides.

The number of permits taken out has been negligible. Nothing drastic will be done about it and nobody is likely to be put in jail, the city officials indicated.

Canadian Eats Onions; Claims Insomnia Cured. Toronto.—It sounds like a testimonial for spanish onions, but is true, if you ask James Vincent, carpenter, of 27 Holland Park avenue.

For 18 months Vincent slept not more than an hour each evening. Five weeks of this period he slept not a wink, either night or day.

Three months ago he read in a newspaper that a spanish onion a night was a sure cure for insomnia. He tried it. Ever since he has slept a full eight hours nightly.

"I have paid doctors thousands of dollars to cure me of sleeplessness. But it required the spanish onion, costing a few pennies, to cure me of insomnia," he happily declares.

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THE INDIVIDUAL YET NEEDED BY BUSINESS

By JOHN G. LONSDALE, President American Bankers Association

SOME seem to think that the day of the individual in business has passed. But they are wrong. While the individual may not attract such outstanding attention as he did in the days of old when institutions were conducted on a smaller scale, he nevertheless is to be found in any large corporation, dominating the situation, giving orders here, operating there and shouldering the responsibility of keeping a large group of lieutenants, captains and privates working in unison and moving forward under the banner of progress. And all of these are held accountable to the public because the public has entered into a partnership agreement with the corporation through purchase of stock.

Welfare of Workers. Even in the gigantic mergers that have taken place within the last two years there remains more than ever the necessity for a leader, an aggressive personality, whose duty it is to see that basic principles are not forgotten, that the rights and privileges of the individual workers and the customer they serve are as well provided for as in the smaller business units.

It is gratifying to note that our corporations are giving more and more concern to the welfare of their workers. Numerous benefit organizations have been formed, opportunities of advancement, of education and position, hospital service established and insurance and retirement pensions provided.

This general humanitarian movement in reality is the outgrowth of analysis, which has disclosed the need of improving the well-being of our individual workers, realizing at the same time that our institutions will benefit.

PREPAREDNESS IN BUSINESS. By R. S. HECHT, American Bankers Association. My observations for many years, both as an employee and as an executive, have convinced me that the reactive, some men and women go ahead and others do not, that some keep themselves constantly prepared to accept and fulfill larger duties and responsibilities as they offer, and some do not.

Grant, as we must, that there is a certain element of luck in the conditions under which opportunity for promotion comes to different men and women, we nevertheless must also see that it is each individual's own state of preparedness which determines his ability to seize opportunity if and when it comes, and having seized it, to succeed in meeting the greater demands which it inevitably places upon him.

Real advancement never means going ahead to easier tasks, but always to harder ones. Opportunity for advancement is worthless unless in accepting it you are able to carry with you the abilities and qualifications that prepare you to meet the heavier exactions that are an inherent part of opportunity.

It is far better to go into action in the field of enlarged responsibility prepared and qualified, rather than that you and the institution you work for shall be exposed to the hazard of your having to build up to new responsibilities after having assumed them.

The new spirit of all business seeks to prepare its people in advance through education for the higher duties it holds in store for them.

Bank Bandits Active. The greatest number of bandit raids on American banking ever recorded in the figures of the protective department of the American Bankers Association were reported during the six months ending last February. Bank members of the association reported 107 for investigation 311 forgeries, 107 sneak thefts and 8 mortgages, swindles while non-member banks, numbering less than half the total enrolled in the association, suffered \$6 holdup robberies and 4 burglaries, non-members being burglarized or held up once for every 99 banks, as compared with once for every 164 member banks. The association detective agents caused the arrest of 143 of the 236 bank criminals apprehended during the period covered.

The association's report on these conditions urges support of the movement to provide city police departments with radio-equipped cruising automobiles which have proved particularly effective in Cleveland and Detroit in the broadcasting of alarms and the closing in on criminals immediately after or even in the midst of the perpetration of crimes. Last year the average time elapsed between the receipt of radio calls by these cars was one minute and forty-two seconds, the report says.

"Raf. Hanstun had four kings in 1929." One of a time, though—the way we do at poker.

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A wife is one who asks, after you have nodded to a passerby, "Do I know him?" knowing that she doesn't.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All persons having claims against the Estate of Maria Reckman, deceased, are hereby required to present them with vouchers to the undersigned executor at his residence at Grass Valley, Oregon, within six months from July 24th, 1930, the date of the first publication of this notice.

4t-j125a15 Dietrich Reckman Jr.

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS. Notice is hereby given that on July 2nd, 1930, the County Court of Sherman County, declared Sherman County a Dog Control District, and appointed the following Board of Supervisors (as by law provided): L. E. Clark, Grass Valley, Oregon. C. L. Friedley, Wasco, Oregon. Omer G. Sayers, Moro, Oregon.

Any person owning any unlicensed dog, is guilty of a misdemeanor, and subject to a fine, as by law provided. Dogs will not appear on 1930 tax rolls unless requested by owners, and the tax is not in lieu of the license.

Notice is hereby given that dog owners will have until August 15th, 1930, to secure license. Any person who shall fail to procure a license within the time herein provided shall be subject to a penalty in addition to the license fee.

Dog licenses may be had for six months, ending as follows: December 31st, 1930. \$1.00 for each male and \$1.50 for each female dog. By order of the Court of Sherman County, G. C. AKERS, Clerk.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT. In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman County, In the matter of the Estate of James Harvey Smith, deceased. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed in the above entitled court his final report and account of his administration of said estate and that Monday, the 11th day of August, 1930, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a. m. of said day has been by order of the court appointed as the time and the county court room in the court house at Moro, Oregon, as the place for the hearing of the said report and account, the objections thereto, if any, and the settlement of said estate.

Dated and first published at Moro, Oregon, this 11th day of July, 1930. Geo. B. Bourhill, Executor of the Estate of James Harvey Smith, deceased.

Last publication August 8, 1930. W. C. Bryant, attorney.

Business Men say: "Advertising Pays" Read and subscribe for the Observer

Phone 35-J "QUIET SERVICE" Lady Assistants CRANDALL Undertaking Company THE DALLES, OREGON

When in The Dalles HAVE YOUR Lunch or Dinner 35c (Full Course) at the WHITE RESTAURANT 408 E. 2nd St. The Dalles, Oregon

We also serve, at usual prices, Lunch and Dinner combinations that are said by our patrons to equal Home Cooking.

Bank Hotel The Dalles' Newest and Best Hostelry Centrally Located Sherman County Headquarters EDW. BALL, MANAGER THE DALLES, OREGON

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Parking Rates: Four hours 25c, each extra hour 5c; not over 50c for 24 hours. Over night parking 50c

Special Attention Given WASHING, GREASING and REPAIRING No storage charges made for 12 hours when this above work is done

W. C. BRYANT

Attorney - at - Law OFFICE PHONE MAIN 93 Moro, Oregon

DR. C. L. POLEY Physician and Surgeon Grass Valley, Oregon

People can reach me from Moro at night from the long distance booth at Hotel Moro by ringing The Dalles.

Dr. W. N. Morse Physician and Surgeon THE DALLES, OREGON Office at Mid-Columbia Hospital Phone No. Hospital 841

Dr. J. R. Morgan DENTIST United States Dental Examiner for this district OFFICE AT MORO, OREGON

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