

Sherman County Observer

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OREGON STATE NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST

Principal Events of the Week
Assembled for Information
of Our Readers.

THE MARKETS

Portland
Wheat—Big Bend bluestem, 70c; soft white, western white, 66c; hard winter, northern spring, western red, 63c.

Hay—Buying price, f. o. b. Portland: Alfalfa, \$17.50@18; valley timothy, \$17.50; eastern Oregon timothy, \$19@20; clover, 14; oat hay, \$14; oats and vetch, \$13.50@14.

Butterfat—22@25c.
Eggs—Ranch, 14@22c.
Cattle—Steers, good, \$8.75@9.25.
Hogs—Good to choice, \$9.25@9.50.
Lamb—Good to choice, \$5.50@6.75.

Seattle
Wheat—Soft white, western white, 66c; northern spring, hard winter, western red, 64c; bluestem, 68c.
Eggs—Ranch, 12@24c.
Butterfat—29c.

Cattle—Choice steers, \$7.50@8.50.
Hogs—Good to choice, \$9.15@9.25.
Lamb—Choice, \$5.50@6.75.

Spokane
Cattle—Steers, good, \$7.50@8.25.
Hogs—Good to choice, \$8.85.
Lamb—Medium to good, \$5@6.

Tear gas bomb apparatus will be installed in the State Bank of Ashland to combat yeggs.

Poultrymen from all over the lower Columbia district gathered at Astoria recently for the annual poultry meeting.

The Redmond branch of the Deschutes library in December showed a gain of almost four times over that of a year ago.

Postmaster Charles Halderman reports a general increase in business at Astoria for 1930. Postal receipts last year, he said, were \$64,410.39.

Plans for a highway through the Siskiyou national forest from Powers to Ilwaco and thence up Rogue river to Grants Pass are now in progress.

The city of Seaside will soon call for bids for cleaning the streets. The council will also reconstruct the present inadequate lighting system along the Promenade.

Approximately 250 men will be put to work on the roads of Clatsop county in a few days, it was stated by George Gray, district engineer of the state highway commission.

Svensen's cannery is undergoing extensive remodeling. Bolman & Hurley, owners, packed the largest amount of evergreen blackberries last year ever put out at the cannery.

Barring milk produced outside of Lane county from Eugene is asked by the Eugene Milk Producers' association as a movement toward the stabilization of prices paid to producers by distributors.

James E. McClintock, the mayor of Roseburg, in his message to the city council demanded better and cheaper public utility service, economy in municipal affairs and strict enforcement of the laws.

W. F. King of Prineville has been elected chairman of the board of directors of the Ochoco irrigation district for the coming year. Glen Cox will continue as secretary and manager of the district.

Forty-one seal scalps brought A. D. Winegar of Cushman \$102.50, Lane county bounty. The state bounty of \$10 will bring him \$410 more. The seals were taken on the Lane county coast near Florence.

Clearing for the Westfir market road in Lane county is practically completed. The road will be an outlet for the mill town to the Willamette highway, with which it will connect at Hell Gate bridge.

E. B. Fish and his son are building a cranberry bog east of Bandon and south of the Oregon Coast highway. They have about four acres of suitable bog and hope to have it all in plants in the near future.

Dairy cows entered for testing in the Malheur Dairy Herd Improvement association rank second in Oregon from the standpoint of butterfat produced by the animal, recent figures released by the dairy department of the Oregon State college indicate.

Ben Benton is high with 27.11 pounds of milk, and Malheur follows with an even 27 pounds in one month.

Clatsop county produced over a million narcissus and daffodil bulbs during the last year. The industry is about to double during the coming year if the embargo against importation of foreign grown bulbs is maintained.

Immediate construction of 14 new mess halls and two combination bath houses at Camp Clatsop was authorized in a telegram received by Major General White from the war department. The new buildings will cost \$30,000.

SHE AVOIDS POLITICS



Ishbel MacDonald.

London.—Ishbel MacDonald, the premier's daughter, is not looking for a seat in parliament, she told the London Commercial club at a luncheon in her honor. "I am neither politician nor business woman," said she, "but I am keenly interested in politics and business. Somebody asked me if I were going to follow father's footsteps and go to parliament, but that is not my ambition at all."

HURRY WATERWAYS, CONFERENCE URGES

Flood Control Body Makes Plea for Greater Speed.

Chicago.—Urging the speeding up of the Lakes-to-Gulf waterway was the feature of the series of resolutions adopted by the Waterway and Flood Control association of the Mississippi valley which closed its session here. Resolutions adopted by the conference were:

Speeding up of the government's flood control program by spending the \$340,000,000 already appropriated, in ten years, in accordance with the terms of the Reid-Jones bill.

Speeding up of the Illinois waterway project, for which \$7,000,000 has been appropriated by congress, so that the Lakes-to-Gulf water route may be opened within six to twelve months.

Early improvement of the Calumet Sag canal by federal government to provide a connection between the Calumet district and the Mississippi river.

The conference deprecated the New Orleans address of Col. Robert Isham Randolph, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, in which the delegates charged he impugned the motives of Mayor Thompson in calling the flood control conference.

Emphasized in addresses at the conference were the reservoir possibilities of the Mississippi valley, and the immediate need of water stores to insure navigation in dry periods. James M. Thompson, owner and publisher of the New Orleans Item-Tribune, declared that the largest single natural reservoir of the country exists in North Dakota.

"We can store 20,000,000 acre feet of water in the Missouri river behind a single dam north of Bismarck," he said, "and in the dry season we can let out water for navigation purposes."

He predicted that a great region west of the Mississippi would become semiarid unless the government adopted a water conservation plan that would include reclamation and navigational needs, and declared that the great streams of the West are gradually drying up.

Mayor Thompson, who called the conference, was re-elected president. Other officers for the year were Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley of New Orleans, vice president; Congressman James E. Reed of Louisiana, secretary, and Commissioner of Works Richard W. Wolfe of Chicago, treasurer.

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MANY DIE AS QUAKE WRECK MEXICAN CITY

Oaxaca in Ruins; Hundreds Are Made Homeless.

Mexico City.—Soldiers are digging in the ruins of Oaxaca, capital of the state of Oaxaca, to uncover more bodies of victims of an earthquake which shook all southern Mexico and northern Guatemala.

Radio messages from Oaxaca report that 50 persons have been found dead and that 90 per cent of a population of 40,000 have been made homeless. Parks and plazas have been converted into camping grounds for thousands, while outside the city hundreds of others waited, fearing to return to the few houses left standing.

Most of the adobe houses in Oaxaca crumbled with the first quake, which lasted three minutes. Telegraphic communications were cut, power lines severed, and the helpless city was plunged into darkness while the panic-stricken population fled to open fields to escape being crushed to death by the tottering walls.

Rescue work is going on under the direction of Gen. Evaristo Perez, military commander of the state of Oaxaca, whose staff established an encampment on the outskirts of the city after the barracks were destroyed. He was also gathering a supply of food for the destitute, who are facing starvation. Troops are patrolling the streets, while rescue squads are frantically digging to remove dead and injured. Other troops are tearing down partially wrecked houses whose unsupported walls are a further menace.

President Ortiz Rubio, now in Acapulco, kept in touch with Oaxaca by radio. He ordered aid be rushed to the stricken city. Doctors and nurses were enlisted here and sent to Oaxaca, while medical supplies, hospital equipment and food stores were rushed to the scene.

With the death list mounting the people of Oaxaca are in mourning. Families have been separated, and there is no way of checking the missing until order is restored among the panic-stricken mobs, who fear more quakes.

According to General Perez the damage to property will run into millions in Oaxaca alone.

From other towns in the same state have come reports of death and destruction. No word had been received from mountain villages. It is feared the loss in these areas is considerable.

The quakes lasted for three hours and spread over fifteen states. In Mexico City one was killed and 25 were hurt. There was also considerable property loss. Mount Popocatepetl was reported smoking, though no word of an eruption has been received.

Mazatlan, Mexico.—Hunters returning from Pacific coast trips said they had seen great columns of smoke rising from the sea.

This was taken as indicating that an undersea volcano was erupting. Dead fish, probably killed by poisonous fumes, have been thrown on the beaches for ten days.

Negro Chained to Roof
Slowly Burned to Death

Marville, Mo.—Raymond Gunn, negro, chained to the ridgepole of a little white country schoolhouse, died in flames, the victim of a mob's vengeance.

Neither civilian officers nor a National Guard battery, mobilized to protect him, interfered after those who resorted to lynch law had wrested Gunn, confessed murderer, from the automobile of Sheriff Harve England and marched and dragged him three miles to the school.

There, eyewitnesses said, he was taken to the place where the battered, partly nude and violated body of Velma Colter, nineteen-year-old school teacher, had been found, and made to repeat a confession of complicity in her death.

Liability Limit \$500
in Lake Death of 43

Milwaukee, Wis.—Liability of the Grand Trunk Car Ferry lines in damage suits totaling \$250,000, which were started by relatives of 21 seamen who were drowned when the car ferry Milwaukee sank in Lake Michigan, was limited to approximately \$500 in an opinion given by Federal Judge F. A. Geiger. Forty-eight seamen lost their lives when the ferry was lost during a terrific storm in October, 1929.

The ruling limits the amount that can be collected in the damage suits to the value of the car ferry at the end of its voyage, as provided in an old marine statute. The only salvage was two lifeboats and garbed charges on freight.

Former Wrestling Champ Dead
San Antonio, Texas.—Wayne Munn, thirty-five, former heavyweight wrestling champion, died in the base hospital, Fort Sam Houston, from bright's disease.

Rob Wisconsin Bank of \$10,000
Milwaukee.—In a holdup of the First bank of Grantsburg, Wis., three bandits obtained \$10,000 and made their getaway in an automobile in which a fourth member of the gang awaited them.

LONDON TO KEEP WRIGHT AIRPLANE

Pioneer Machine Is Most Highly Prized Exhibit.

London.—Great Britain may retain forever the Wright brothers' airplane. Two years ago the airplane, considered the most valuable aviation treasure in the world and one for which it is reported Henry Ford would gladly pay \$2,000,000 to own, was placed on display at the Science museum here. The museum has a five-year option on it.

Museum officials said that the box-shaped craft may never leave England. They are extremely anxious to retain it and are making every possible effort to gain absolute possession of the craft.

Wilbur and Orville Wright's airplane hangs suspended from the archway into the aviation exhibit of the museum.

The airplane is the prize entry and occupies the most conspicuous position. Hanging above the reach of eager fingers, it appears like an overgrown box kite. Wings seem frail and the body anything but strong. Underneath the machine a printed description relates that the airplane was used on December 17, 1903, at Kitty Hawk, N. C., as the first powered man-carrying airplane to make a free, controlled and sustained flight.

The famous picture of the plane taking off on the downhill, wooden runway also appears. The shovel with a small can of paint or grease with a stick or brush stuck in it, is dug into the sand.

Lillenthal's 1895 glider, Weiss' model glider, a model of Wright's biplane used in the autumn of 1908 at Le Mans, France; Bleriot's 1909-10 type monoplane and Frost's Experimental Ornithopter made in 1902 are but a few of the aviation treasures found in the exhibition.

Models of every type of airplanes used during the war are arranged in numerous cases. The Vickers-Vimy Rolls-Royce plane, used by Capt. Sir John Alcock and Lieut. Sir Arthur Whitten Brown to make the first transatlantic flight on June 14 and 15, 1919, is fastened to two large concrete blocks.

One of the most interesting exhibits is Frost's Ornithopter. It resembles a huge eagle without a head. The wings consist of 17 flexible fingers, which are as near to nature as the inventor could make them. Each wing spreads eight feet from the hinge point, and the total area is approximately 51 square feet.

Big Game Increases in
National Forests Shown

Washington.—An increase in most types of big game in the national forests is shown in the latest game census conducted by the forest service of the Department of Agriculture.

In the last five years increases have been shown in antelope, black or brown bears, deer, elk, mountain goats, and mountain sheep. In the same time decreases have been shown in grizzlies and moose, and an 80 per cent drop in caribou.

The large decrease in caribou is laid to the disappearance of one herd in a forest near the Canadian border, and it is assumed the herd has shifted its range to Canada. The lower number of moose is accounted for by more reliable estimates, as the forest service believes the early estimates were too high.

Greater protection for the grizzly bear is demanded by the forest service if the other states do not want to be in the class with California, where the grizzly bear is extinct. The present estimates show that most of the 3,500 existing grizzlies are in Alaska.

Deer are the most numerous of the big game animals, with more than 800,000 listed. California leads with 250,000, New Mexico, Arizona, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico and Oregon have more than 50,000 each.

Roman Pottery Kiln
Found on Isle of Wight

Newton, Isle of Wight.—Accidental discovery of a Roman pottery kiln near here has aroused widespread interest and speculation as to whether the Romans made this island the headquarters for the extensive manufacture and distribution of pottery during their occupation. Excavations are under way to substantiate this theory.

Some crude imitations of Samian ware and some pieces of clay from Osborn were found in the kiln, indicating the Romans obtained at the pit the clay they used for the yellowed pottery found often in the island.

Beavers Furnish Wood
Hereford, S. D.—The winter's wood supply is half solved for Joe Frazee, who has had to cut in the neighborhood to assist him in sawing up the wood in the trees the beavers have felled on his farm.

Bride Still Has
"Carfare Dime"

Boston.—Twenty-five years ago, just after their marriage, Fred Darling handed his bride a shiny ten-cent piece, saying: "If you ever want to leave me, you can use this for carfare."

The same dime, somewhat worn with age, was exhibited recently when the Darlings celebrated their silver wedding anniversary.

\$15,000,000 DROUGHT ALLOWANCE DEFEATED

Bill to Conference; Appeal for Red Cross Funds.

Washington.—After a session bristling with debate in criticism of the administration drought and economic relief program, the senate found itself squarely up against the demand that \$25,000,000 be donated from the federal treasury to the American Red Cross if an extra session is to be avoided.

Offered as an amendment to the agricultural appropriation bill, the proposal was submitted by Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic floor leader, with the warning that failure of congress to accept the plan would cause much of the legislation planned for this session to "land on the scrap heap."

Washington.—The house declined to agree to the senate amendment for \$15,000,000 for food for farmers and their families in the drought areas, which was added to the \$45,000,000 drought relief bill. Then the house ordered the bill with the amendment to conference with representatives of the senate.

When an agreement is reached funds will become available for the drought plans authorized by legislation enacted before the holidays as part of the President's relief program.

The house action came shortly after President Hoover had appealed to the public for \$10,000,000 in popular contributions to the Red Cross fund for relief work.

Washington.—President Hoover is sending an appeal to the public for contributions to the Red Cross \$10,000,000 fund for relief in the drought-stricken areas. The appeal follows:

"There must be a very material increase in the resources of the American Red Cross to enable it to bear the burden which it has undertaken in the drought area and smaller communities over 21 states during this winter. Within the last ten days the Red Cross has had to increase the rate of expenditures to an amount greater than during the entire preceding four months."

"The American Red Cross is the nation's sole agency for relief in such a crisis; it is meeting the demand and must continue to do so during the remainder of the winter."

"The disaster reserve of the Red Cross which was pledged to this emergency last August is not sufficient to meet the increased demand. It is imperative, in the view of the experienced directors of the Red Cross, that a minimum of at least \$10,000,000 be contributed to carry the relief program to completion."

"The familiarity of this situation, due to months of press reports of its progress, should not blind us to the fact that it is an acute emergency nor dull our active sympathies toward our fellow countrymen who are in actual want and in many cases will lack the bare necessities of life unless they are provided for."

As President of the United States and as president of the American Red Cross, I therefore appeal to our people to contribute promptly and most generously in order that the suffering of thousands of our fellow countrymen may be prevented. I am doing so with supreme confidence that in the face of this great humanitarian need your response will be immediate."

In making public his appeal President Hoover pointed out that the problem in the drought areas is connected with the general depression. Not only have the farmers been hit by the drought of the past season, but the cities and villages in the agricultural area have felt the reaction of both the business depression and the drought.

Assurance was given by the President that the Red Cross and the Department of Agriculture will co-operate in administering relief work, the latter having authority over drought loans for seed and fertilizer authorized by congress.

First Woman Hanged in
Hungary in Generations

Szolnok, Hungary.—Crying "God help me," Frau Marie Kardos was hanged in the prison courtyard here in atonement to the state for murder of her husband and twenty-two-year-old son last year. She was the first woman to be hanged by court sentence in Hungary for many generations.

Urges Farm Board Wheat
Be Ground for the Poor

Oklahoma City.—A resolution memorializing congress to empower the federal farm board to have ground in flour for the poor 100,000,000 bushels of wheat now held by the board's subsidiaries was adopted unanimously by the Oklahoma house of representatives.

Financier Killed by Bullet
Laredo, Texas.—O. L. Longoria, sixty-five, one of northern Mexico's leading financiers, was found dead with a bullet wound in his head in his bank at Nuevo Laredo.

Deny Bus Line Parallel to Railroad
Tallahassee, Fla.—The Supreme court of Florida nullified a permit issued by the state railroad commission to a motor truck line which would operate on a route parallel to the Seaboard Air Line railroad.

WOULD KEEP MARINES

Managua, Nicaragua.—President Jose Moncada of Nicaragua believes it would be unwise to withdraw American marines from the country at this time. The president said he would like, however, to insure additional cooperation of Nicaraguans with the marines in an effort to stamp out banditry.



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