

OREGON WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

A bank savings account should be maintained by every toiler, for saving is work's chief incentive, nullifies hardships, and is the root of prosperity.

Oregon will ship up to 100,000 barrels of berries to the eastern market this year.

Pilot Rock—Growers have 1200 turkey hens to raise ten carloads of holiday turkeys.

Eugene—New Lighthouse Temple opened for public services.

Newport—Fish being shipped in carload lots to San Francisco.

Value of 1925 spring and fall salmon pack on Columbia River, is \$8,000,000.

Bandon—California capital will develop black beach sands for gold, platinum, and chromium.

West Linn is spending \$32,000 on new sewer system.

Astoria—Port handled 13,998 tons of freight over terminals, in January.

Utah—Idaho Sugar Co. agents encourage sugar beet planting in Polk County.

Springfield—Large shipment of maple knots and burls sent to Indianapolis, Indiana.

Roseburg—Umpqua Valley broccoli will be shipped in solid train lots. Pacific Fruit Express already has 500 refrigerator cars on sidings.

Falls City—"Enterprise" plant will move to St. Helens, but paper continues.

Cascade Rocks—Wind River Lumber Co. mill being repaired for new operation.

Columbia River wheat shipments for January, totaled 2,534,731 bushels.

Medford—New high school will have \$5,000 farm building, with four classrooms.

Silverton—Pickle factory promised here this season.

Medford—Owen-Oregon Lumber Co. starts work on second \$500,000 sawmill. New electric mill will cut 165,000 feet a shift.

Clatskanie — Allen - Hendrickson Co. will double canning plant output this year.

Redmond—Hollow tile warehouse being built to store forty cars of potatoes.

Warrenton—Sanborn-Cutting Co. will increase capacity of vegetable cannery.

Tillamook—Coats Lumber Co. reopens after being electrified and remodeled.

Beaverton—McCready Lumber Co. improves plant and will double stock.

Gold Beach—Gauntless Block to be erected this year.

Garibaldi—Contract let for graveling Netarts road, for \$17,735.

Tillamook dairymen foresee the most prosperous year in their history.

Salem—Pacific Fruit Canning and Packing Company reorganized, and will add \$25,000 capital.

Salem—Oregon Pulp & Paper Co. let contract for \$900,000 plant addition.

Wendling—Booth-Kelly mill reopens on full-time after two weeks of repair shutdown.

Federal authorities will sell 118,000,000 feet Klamath Indian timber.

Baker—Syndicate pays \$30,000 for three repairing and enlarging port facilities.

Ledge of rock in Columbia River at Waukena will be moved, to make 35-foot channel.

Coos County will have all private timber recruited at a cost of \$25,000.

Marshfield—Coos and Curry Telephone Company will spend \$75,000 for 1926 improvements.

St. Johns—Purdy Brush Co. makes rubber-set brushes for whole Pacific Coast.

Burns—Work suspended on Herick Lumber Company railroad, until April 1.

Bandon—Business section, now built on piles, to be filled in by dredging, and streets macadamized.

Grant Pass—Local bankers will back growers to plant big strawberry acreage.

LaGrande—New city well strikes artesian flow, one thousand gallons a minute.

Salem—During January, thirty-nine home building permits were issued, for \$106,750.

Cottage Grove spent more than \$140,000 in public improvements, in 1925.

Salem—Frank Bligh will erect \$250,000 store, office and theater building.

Central Point—Bonds are voted for new high school building.

Astoria—Greatest lumber trade in history of port, predicted for 1926.

There was an average of about 67,700,000 telephone calls a day in the United States in 1925.

When government ownership displaces private business, the loss in taxes, as well as the excessive cost of operation, is levied upon property and business which survive.

Railroads moved 13,073,000 tons bituminous coal in week ended January 16 highest previous record was 12,853,000 tons for week ended December 11, 1920.

With only eight per cent of the total United States population, the eleven Western states have 14.3 per cent of the electric consumers, 14 per cent of the total wired homes, 23.8 per cent of the total industrial electric consumers, and 45 per cent of the energy produced from hydro-electric plants.

FARM POINTER S

Cows bred now or in March will calve from November to early January, when milk and butterfat prices are highest, reminds the Oregon experiment station.

Many Oregon farmers are now using land plaster a top dressing on legume crops to advantage. Spreading at the rate of sixty pounds per acre is recommended by the experiment station. Best results are being obtained on young red clover.

Application of super phosphates to farm manure at the rate of about 40 pounds per ton is being practiced by many Oregon farmers. This is done because barn yard manure is relatively low in phosphorus. The super-phosphate is recommended by the experiment station because it will prevent the escape of nitrogen from the manure in the form of ammonia.

More than usual interest is being shown in sweet potato planting in Oregon this year. In both eastern Oregon and Washington the acreage has shown a marked increase. Sweet potato planting should not be practiced every year believes the experiment station. Control of disease, increase in the fertility of the soil and crop improvement are the advantages to be derived from a rotation of crops including sweet potatoes.

There is no other food the equal of milk, says the Oregon experiment station, for it is the only complete food and is especially rich in minerals and vitamins. No food can replace it for young growing animals. One quart of milk is equal to three-fourths of a pound of lean beef or two pounds of chicken, or eight eggs, or three-fourths of a pound of ham, or four-fifths of a pound of loin or pork, in protein and energy values. The above equalization does not take into account the superiority of milk in vitamins and minerals, both of which are being recognized more and more as prime essentials of any food.

FORMER MINISTER HERE

Last Sunday morning Dr. and Mrs. Belnap, of near Medford, were welcome visitors in the morning services at the Federated Church.

These people were serving here in the capacity of pastor and wife at the time of the union of the Methodist and Presbyterian churches and remained for a year afterward.

Reverend Belnap spoke of the days of his pastorate here and of the pleasant memories connected with it.

He is now retired and living near Medford.

WANTED TO TRADE—Good town property for small, improved tract of land near Central Point. Inquire at this office. 4p

CATTLE SALES IMPROVED BY ORDERLY MARKETING

Orderly marketing as advocated by the Oregon Cattlemen's association has been operated on the Portland market for a number of years and cattle receipts at the stockyards have been more orderly than before, says H. A. Lingren, livestock fieldman of the state college. Along with this was less fluctuation in prices last fall than for the last three years.

"The system as planned is commendable and deserves the support of every cattle producer and shipper in Oregon," says Mr. Lingren. "To sell cattle, as any other commodity, it is wise to know how many will be needed in the market on any given day, then attempt to ship just the number needed. There must be co-operation by all if the system continues to function.

"When a cattleman is out of food and his stuff is ready to go there is but one thing for him to do, and that is to sell. But if there is a prospect of a crowded market and the shipper is in a position to hold, he saves money not only for himself but for his neighbors, by holding.

"The plan is well understood by most of the cattlemen, but for others who do not understand, it is here given. An office is maintained at the central plant of the stockyards to collect information as to what each buyer will need one week in advance. Information is also obtained from the shippers on what they have ready and what they intend to ship on that day. If more cattle are coming in than the market needs the shipper is so advised.

"This briefly is the plan of operation. It is sponsored by the Oregon Cattlemen's association and is well worthy the consideration of every cattle man as it means much to the success of the business in the future."

ARE AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS UNATTRACTIVE?

In an Associated Press dispatch from Moscow under date of February 5, Leon Trotsky, in a speech comparing Russian and American newspapers is quoted as saying to an audience of Russian workers:

"It is scarcely possible to find anything less attractive than the con-

tents of the average American newspapers. But American editors have the faculty of giving their readers just what they desire."

Yes, and they will continue to do so, and also give the American people their best editorial opinion, on matters which would not please the Bolshevik leader. Naturally American newspapers are unattractive to Mr. Trotsky, for he has no power to muzzle them and control their comment, as he has in Russia.

America is the nation it is today because it has 20,000 publications for 110,000,000 people and everybody can read. Bolshevik dictators cannot exist in such a nation because there is no chance to fool millions of uninformed persons.

The quickest way to bring permanent stability to Russia, would be to ship in a lot of good American printing presses and American editors and let them discuss conditions as they found them, unhampered by the

crushing hand of Bolshevik officialism.

Naturally, these would be "unattractive" papers to Mr. Trotsky because every one that was printed would shorten the reign of terror, and hasten the day of peace, plenty, and education for the Russian people.

Let America be thankful that it has thousands of newspapers that are extremely unattractive to Mr. Trotsky and his supporters.

NOTICE

There has been a rumor started by a certain party in Central Point that I have charged for parts that were not used, and labor that was not done on cars.

Anyone that can prove that I have done this will be paid \$5.00 cash by me, if they can show me.

I have dealt honestly, as an honest man can, and expect to continue to be honest.

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