

OREGON WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Central Point votes for erecting a new school building.

The present practice of increasing demand rather than reducing production, and indulging in conservative buying, augers well for this county's future business.

Salem—Miles Linen Mill, a proven success, will sell bonds for \$40,000 new capital, to double mill capacity.

McMinnville—City goes twenty-three days without a fire alarm being sounded.

St. Helens—Land settlement committee located forty-five settlers in Columbia County last year.

Astoria—Repaving Columbia Highway to Svenses, begun.

LaGrande is building \$100,000 sewage plant, said to be finest in the West.

Rainier—New Union high school building dedicated.

Oregon fish commission stocked 50 formerly fishless mountain lakes with trout, last year.

Corvallis—\$65,000 Elks temple dedicated.

Salem will vote April 12 on buying 13-acre site and building junior high school.

Woodburn—Discovery of oil on Bass place, at Broadacres, reported.

Klamath Falls will have 70 new street hydrants, installed by water company.

Hood River—Creamery company will double plant, to make 800 gallons ice cream daily.

Pendleton—Work begins on north side reservoir, for city water system.

Yamhill county will spend \$55,000 on market roads this year.

Tilamook—Coats Company starts work on pulp mill, to cut 40,000 feet a day.

Medford—Growers will make extensive test of winter lettuce as market crop.

Hood River—Plans being made for \$75,000 high school and gymnasium.

Portland—Annex to Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children, will cost \$17,000.

Portland—12-story Terminal Sales building, second largest of its kind in America, to be built at Twelfth and Morrison.

Wallowa—Black Marble Lime Company buys Wallowa Marble & Granite Company, and will develop Lostine deposits.

Wallowa—County buys \$10,000 rock crusher for road work.

Bond—City Cleaners & Dyers open two-story modern plant.

Astoria—Submarine telephone line will be run to local exchange on Puget Island.

Arlington—New Darnell three-story hotel will be opened, April 15.

Gervais—Maning & Moisan peppermint field of ten acres paid \$21,000 last year.

Portland led Northwest, for building permits issued in February, \$2,502,190.

Salem building permits for February were \$122,875; Klamath Falls, \$106,825; Eugene, \$74,200.

Portland—Quaker Line steamer Orleans takes 4,750,000 feet of lumber to Philadelphia.

Baker—At least five droop shafts will be sunk this year, at Mother Lode Copper Mine.

Portland—Thirty-three vessels cleared port with cargoes, during February.

Pendleton—Local telephone exchange handles 10,000 calls a day.

West Coast Lumbermen start \$1,500,000 fir advertising program to be run three years.

Portland—\$25,000 factory to be built for Golden Medical Sterilizer.

Fire hydrants in one hundred sixty-four Oregon municipalities, standardized by state fire marshal, to give interchangeable fire engine service.

Klamath Falls—Eight new \$4,000 residences to be built here at once.

Radio soon will supplement the present interdepartment telephone system of the New York Police Department, to speed up the broadcasting of alarms and the apprehension of criminals.

Since the railroads, crippled and disorganized and politically ridden to death by two years of federal control, were returned to private ownership in 1920, the Southern Pacific alone has spent \$19,202,118 in locomotive betterment. It has spent \$99,873,830 in total equipment improvement during the same period.

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

PATHE NEWS TO FILM CRATER LAKE

The Pathe Exchange, Inc., of San Francisco and Seattle, has been interested in filming coming spectacular news events in Southern Oregon, by the California Oregon Power Company. News reels will be made locally during 1926, to be shown throughout the entire United States, as indicated in the following extracts from letters passing between the Copco offices and the Pathe Exchange.

On February 23rd the California Oregon Power Company wrote the Pathe News at San Francisco as follows:

"Southern Oregon will have a number of very attractive features this year, which will be well worth photographing from a news value standpoint, and we are pleased to list below some of these events:

"Ceremonies attending annual opening of Crater Lake National Park will be held about June 30th. These ceremonies are highly interesting, showing the arrival of the 'advance guard' of the thousands of tourists who annually visit this scenic wonder, and will afford an opportunity to get some fine 'shots' of the spectacular scenery in and around the Park during the season of bloom, of full waterfalls, and receding snowlines, while the deep snow is still on hand. A trip to Medford to get pictures of the Crater Lake Country will be well worth making."

On March 4th, Pathe News acknowledged Copco's letter as follows: "It was a great pleasure to receive your letter explaining the coming spectacular news events in Oregon. We are certain they will make wonderful stories, as they are real novelties, and I am sure we can do something big with them,—at least give Southern Oregon a lot of publicity. Mr. L. C. Hutt of Seattle will take care of all news events breaking in that territory."

"Thanking you for your trouble in tracing down these stories, we are,

Very truly yours,

Pathe News"

On March 17th, Mr. Hutt of the Seattle office of Pathe Exchange advised the Copco offices as follows:

"I have received your letter relative to the different stunts to take place in the near future, and will certainly be pleased to photograph these stunts for Pathe News."

The far-reaching scope of Pathe News films brings the events pictured to the attention of countless thousands. If this activity is carried out as contemplated, excellent publicity will result for one of this section's most popular resorts and for Southern Oregon generally.

When this event is staged at Crater Lake, it is also planned to have the Copco cameraman present to take moving pictures of this interesting feature for showing throughout the field of Copco service.

FARM RADIO MAKING RAPID GROWTH

There are nearly 1,000,000 radio sets on farms in the United States, Department of Agriculture estimates, in a report on growth of farm radio during the past five years.

In some states, the Department says, there are radio sets on 25 to 40 per cent of all farms. Estimates made by the Department in 1923 showed 145,000 sets in use on farms at that time; 365,000 sets in 1924, and 553,000 sets in 1925.

Increased power and broadcasting, together with better receiving sets, the department believes, "will do much to aid in establishing permanency of use of radio for benefit of agriculture."

"One station alone in a period of three months broadcasting from farmers, country banks, shippers of live stock, and small merchants in towns in twelve agricultural states surrounding station."

ANNUAL OREGON CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR CONVENTION?

Albany, Ore., March 19. The annual convention of the Oregon Christian Endeavor Union will be held in the First Presbyterian church here from April 15 to 18. Virtually all evangelical churches in the city are cooperating, and simultaneous conference sessions will be held on Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. Albany church people will entertain the delegates on the Harvard plan.

Judge Jacob Kanzler of Portland, state president, will preside. Two of the leading speakers who will remain here for the entire convention are Reverend Earle P. Cochran of Alameda, Cal., and Paul C. Brown of Los Angeles, Pacific Coast Christian Endeavor Secretary. Leading ministers and workers with young people from all parts of the state are named as speakers on the preliminary program.

Saturday, April 17, will be one of the big days of the convention. Following the morning conference the delegates will stage a parade through the business streets of Albany, and that night the state wide intermediate oratorical contest will be held. The annual election of state officers will be Saturday morning.

Music will be in charge of Dr. D. V. Poling, pastor of the convention church; who will be assisted at the organ by Mrs. Helen V. Lancefield of Portland. The intermediate section of the convention will be directed by Mrs. Allen Wheeler of Eugene and the Junior Department by Miss Dulcinea Brown of Portland.

ADVANTAGES OF LUMBER ARE RECOGNIZED

The London City Council has awarded contracts for two thousand houses to be built entirely of lumber and one thousand to be built partially of lumber. That this is considered a novel departure and in the nature of an experiment in England, sounds strange in our country where eighty per cent of the dwelling houses are built of lumber.

So completely had wood gone out of use for permanent structures, since the virtual deforestation of England tow centuries ago, except for joists, partition studding, etc., that there was actually considerable serious discussion in England as to whether wood was feasible.

The experience of Scandinavia and the United States with frame buildings was brought forward and learned arguments were presented to the London County Council setting forth the cheapness, durability, comfort, and healthfulness of lum-

ber built houses. This investigation brought out the opinion that owing to depreciation from rust, an all-steel house would not last long in the damp English climate as lumber construction.

This conclusion will prove of interest to builders in our own country.

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