

OREGON WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Baker—Union Pacific pays 15 per cent of Baker county taxes, and payroll here is \$46,652 a month.

Marshfield will pave five streets, to cost \$61,568.

Southern Pacific paid \$1,183,000 state and \$113,330 federal taxes on property in Oregon, in 1925.

Government will build wing dams in Willamette River, to insure all-year navigation.

Marshfield — Extraordinary fruit crop promised in Coos county, this year.

Salem—New Oregon Linen Mills, Inc., will have large main factory.

Oregon has 2500 licensed real estate brokers.

Marshfield—New \$500,000 Marshfield Hotel to be finished this summer.

Pendleton—Farmers Elevator Co., will build \$35,000 elevator.

Portland—Major Fruit Products Co., will make line of prune foods and beverages.

Portland—Northwestern Electric company sells 117 electric refrigerators, in two weeks.

Eugene—Southern Pacific wage bill here was \$791,095 during 1925, out of total S. P. wages of \$10,032,739 in Oregon.

Astoria—Point Adams Packing company builds new cold storage and ice plant, for salmon.

Newport—Lumber shipped during first quarter of 1926, totaled 14,602,000 feet.

Roseburg—Broccoli growers receive partial payment of \$25,000, on 1925-26 crop.

Oakridge—Yoder and Lilige buy timber on High Prairie, and will build mill here.

Sheridan—Work begins on new American Legion hall.

Salem—Presbyterian congregation plans \$100,000 church, this year.

Portland—Norwegian steamer "Horda" will take 3,000,000 feet lumber to South America.

Medford — California - Oregon Power company increased assets almost \$2,000,000 during 1925; gross revenues increased \$468,000.

Congressional appropriations provide money to survey Yaquina, Coquille and Clatskanie rivers, and Tillamook bay.

Columbia River lumber shipments for March, 117,908,424 feet, are 37,011,231 feet more than March, 1925.

Salem—Filing made, for power site on Little North Fork of Santiam, to develop power for mining near Gold creek.

Albany — Building improvements for March totaled \$90,000.

McMinnville—Campaign begins, to raise \$500,000 building fund for Linfield college.

Portland—Boy Scouts acquire 500-acre camp grounds near Seaside.

Portland — \$3,000,000 Burnside bridge will be formally opened, May 28.

Hood River—Apple growers receive \$144,000 on 1925 crop, making \$1,596,000 in all.

Portland has 2500 oil burners, for heating.

Bandon—Perry veneer factory, recently burned, will be rebuilt within 60 days.

State highway department will contract for 13.46 miles of Klamath-Lakeview highway.

Labor conditions in the Northwest are generally good. Almost all skilled labor is employed, and the unskilled labor surplus is smaller than usual at this season. Many pine mills are putting on double shifts, log camps are opening, railroads are adding to maintenance and repair crews, and there is good demand for farm labor. Fruit conditions indicate a bumper crop along many lines, and cannery labor is assured of a good season.

RESPONSIBILITY OF PARENTS

During the month of May the pastor and people of the Federated churches will make a special effort to awaken the members of the churches to the responsibility of parents concerning the needs of the day. From the President of the United States down to the most humble preacher comes the startling statement that the real break-down is in the homes of our American people. There is no question but that this is so. The only way to correct this evil is to begin where it is, and change things at the very source of our national life. In the reformations of the past, the most effective thing that was done was for some person or persons who saw what was needed, to step out into the open, declare their purpose, and thus become leaders in bringing about the needed changes. So it is today. If the men of this community who see where they have failed in the home life, will take a bold stand for the old-fashioned christian home, where the Bible and

God are honored, they will make it possible for some boys and girls to grow to stalwart Christian manhood and womanhood and effect some mighty changes in our life.

Has God's word changed? Has the bible stated a principle wrong? Verily NO. "The fathers have eaten sour grapes and the children's teeth are on edge." Is it not so today? Look up the record of the fathers whose children are going to the bad. In nearly every case there was a failure on the part of the parents, long before the children failed. You need not go out of this community to prove this. Why be diverted to the heaten lands for evidence? Unless there are some changes in many of the homes of this community soon, this town will be "put on the map" in no pleasing fashion.

What is there in the average home of today to make that home really conducive to right living? Is it not true that the emphasis is placed on the material things, and not on the moral or religious? What are the bases of success that the discussed in the home, when success is at all discussed? If the father is crooked in his dealings with his neighbors, who will expect honest children from that home? If he is loose in his relations with others, who will be surprised if the son becomes a libertine? We have passed the time for generalizing. We may well particularize. We may well put our hand on the individuals who are furnishing us the examples; and say plainly: This is what I mean.

We have all sympathy with the father whose son has fallen victim of evil associates, and has been led away from the better influences of the home; but when a boy has been caught in some evil, taken before the courts for correction, and suffers because of sins which are the results of his home influence, we feel that the whole system is out of joint or the main stigma would be placed upon the father who is primarily responsible for the evil. Where are the fathers of these bad actors? What are they doing? Let one of them, or all of them declare themselves. Let's place the blame.

Let it be plainly understood that a hypocritical profession, a joining of some church, or the attendance at some bible school or church will not meet the issue. A mere "turning over a new leaf" will fail. You will not fix the thing up in the lodge. If there is to be a change, it will take place in the HOME. Unless there is a change in the home the other things will be superficial, and transient.

Next Sunday is "Father's Day" at the Federated church. The services will be helpful in constructive thought for making better homes. It is desired that all who are interested in a real uplift in community life will try to be with us unless you are a regular attendant somewhere else. Four Sunday morning services in May will be given to "Better Homes" discussion.

—J. M. Johnson.

DESPITE LARGE HANDICAP MANY FANS SEE MEET

Even though Central Point schools were handicapped and the outcome doped against the track team, the local fans all turned out and backed their school in the 12th annual track and field meet at the Jackson county fair grounds, Saturday.

Excluding the students, track men and coaches included among the Central Point delegation at the contest were Mr. and Mrs. Elden, Moore Hamilton, Ralph Adams, Elva Adams, Mrs. B. W. Shores, Mr. Root, Guy Tex, Mr. Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Richmond, Clyde Richmond, Rev. and Mrs. Shaw, Violet Scott, Mr. and Mrs. DeHaas, and Huber Dehaas.

Cars carrying loads of track men from town and rural schools in the northern section of the county to the fair grounds, characterizes the traffic that streamed steadily through town Saturday morning between 9 and 12 a. m.

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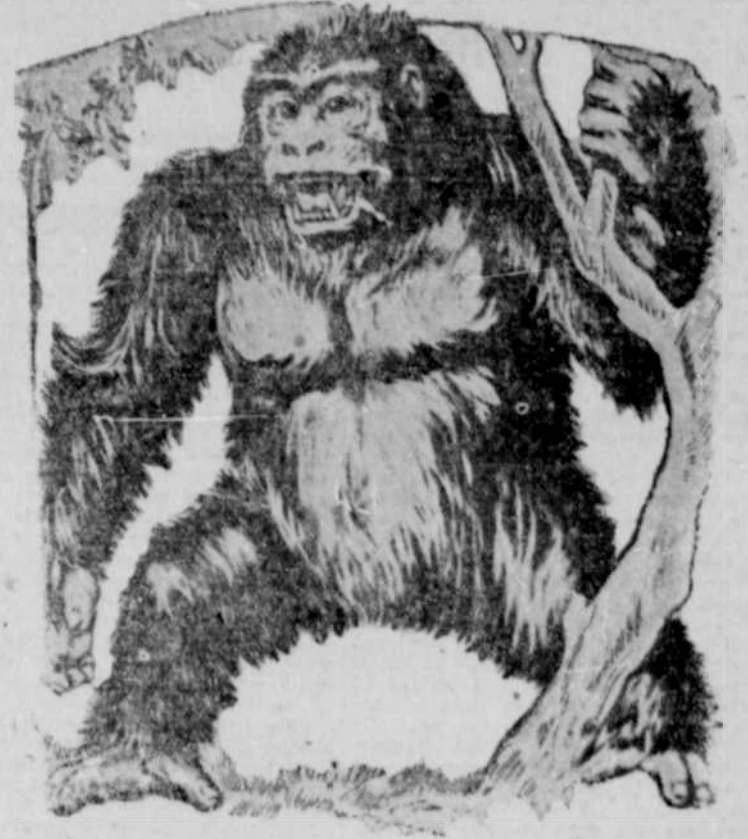
Included in the last shipment to the Central Point Public Library are the following books: Adult—Our Women, Bennett; Mary Cary, Boshor; Rivers and streams of England, Bradley; Maids of Paradise, Chambers; Continent of opportunity, Clark; Soldiers of fortune, Daves; Court life from within, Eulalili; Settling of the sage, Everts; In Lawless Lands, Finger; American Birds, Finley; How to Live, Fisher; Voice of the People, Glasgow; Riders of the Purple Sage, Grey; Hunchback of Notre Dome, Hugo; Thomas Alva Edison, Jones; Outcast, Lagerlof; Portygee, Lincoln; House of the misty star, Macaulay; Cudy of the white tops, May; Prize stories of 1920, O. Henry; Our greatest battle, Palmer; Fisherman's lures and game fish food, Rhead; Poor wise man, Rinehart; Feet of the furtive, Rovers; Bolshevik and world peace, Trotsky; Real life, Webster; Gold, White; Lady Betty across the water, Williamson; Still Jim, Willsiel.

Juvenile: Son of Quebec, Altshorer; Little girl who curtsied, Baker; Forward pass, Barbour; The sprite, Baynes; Adventures of Jimmy Skunk, Burgess; Bird stories from Burroughs, Burroughs; Book of electricity, Collins; Robin Hood, Creswick; Nonsense rhymes and animal stories, Deming; Aron in the wild-woods, Harris; Lad of Kent, Harrison; Fighting westward, Havard; Famous cavalry leaders, Johnston; First days of man, Kummer; Peter and Polly in summer, Lucif; Fairy tales every child should know, Mavie; Island of the mighty, Maxinogien; Boy's life of Mark Twain, Paine; Opening of the iron trail, Sabin; When Patty went to college, Webster.

CLASS BREAKFAST DATE SET HIRED NEW INSTRUCTOR FOR '24 GRADUATES

Marie Kittredge, '24 graduate in home economics, who is teaching home economics in Central Point, has been appointed chairman of the class reunion breakfast Saturday morning, June 5. The breakfast will be given on the same site as the one given in 1924.—O. A. C. Daily Barometer.

Brick Ice Cream at Damon Cafe.



Joe Martin—the giant gorilla man, movie actor with the Al G. Barnes Circus at Medford, Wednesday, May 12

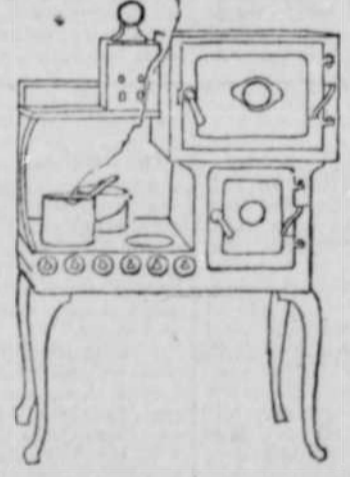
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