

**OREGON WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW**

Umatilla county apple crop estimated at about 1150 carloads.

Milton-Freewater — Fresh prune crop for 1926, may reach 1200 cars.

Harrisburg—Linn county builds rock crushing plant, on site of old city jail.

Klamath Falls—Grading begins for three units of Southern Pacific work here, \$140,000 each.

Astoria—Largest Chinook salmon, 94 pounds, caught in Columbia river.

Albany—Cannery employs 350 women, canning berries.

Salem—Local canneries employ nearly 3,000 people in canning record fruit crop.

Westport—Westport Lumber company ships 16,000,000 feet lumber, during May.

Union—10,000 people at biggest day in history of local live stock show.

Pilot Rock—About one-half of local 500,000 pounds wool sold.

Columbia river lumber cargoes for May total 20,997,767 feet.

Eugene—Southern Pacific starts new tie-treating plant, to handle 40,000 ties a month.

Hillsboro—Farmers digging wells to pump 1,000 gallons per hour for irrigation.

Portland—Work begins, on \$225,000 Third Church of Christ, Scientist.

Hermiston—Bank of California and Northern Pacific railroad, join in campaign to bring settlers here.

Marshfield—Vessels of six world powers in port here, June 12.

Portland—Wheat shipments for 10 days in June, reached 1,466,996 bushels.

Portland was second city in West in volume of May building.

Portland has 48 important building projects now under way, to cost \$6,128,600.

Canby—New Liberal Water company incorporates, to complete Canby irrigation canal.

Myrtle Point—Old Mast hospital being moved, to make room for new \$25,000 building.

Wheeler—Electric cannery being built for canning salmon and blackberries.

Eugene—Federal employment bureau secures jobs for 502 men here, during May.

St. Helens—Third-story addition to Columbia county courthouse, will cost \$27,500.

Hood River—Vinegar plant, burned last year, being rebuilt on modern plan.

Springfield—Booth-Kelly mill will build large retail lumber sheds.

Rainier—Allen-Hendrickson cannery employs 250 people.

Astoria—Work begins during July, on \$200,000 Lutheran hospital.

Diamond Lake hatcheries shipped more than 3,000,000 trout eggs during May.

Prineville—Local buyer ships 200,000 pounds wool to Boston, at 28 to 31 cents.

Forest Grove—Barley threshing begins, earliest ever known.

Eugene—University of Oregon graduates 495 students, largest class in its history.

Salem—Bids opened, for main building of \$500,000 Oregon Linen Mills.

Eugene—Building permits for one day, total almost \$100,000.

Salem—Peters Brothers of Silver creek, harvest 5 tons of Marshall strawberries per acre.

Portland—Total of 956,261 boxes apples shipped from this port, during 1925-26 season.

**MANY LONDON BRIDGES**

London bridge has never actually fallen down. Old London bridge, begun in 1170, was completed in 1209. It carried a row of timber houses, which were frequently burned down, but the main structure existed until the beginning of the Nineteenth century. The old bridge was the center for booksellers and other tradesmen. On it stood the chapel of St. Thomas of Canterbury, and a tower on which the heads of traitors were exposed to view. The present London bridge was begun in 1824 and completed in 1831. It is borne on five granite arches, is 928 feet high, 65 feet wide and 56 feet above the river.—Benson Arizona News.

**WHY**

**Psychologists Believe People Sleep Too Much**

The harder a man works the less sleep he requires; strong coffee does not help to keep people awake; and anyone who goes without sleep for three nights in succession will feel far more tired on the second night than on the third.

These startling statements have all been proved true by psychologists. The investigators believe that the human race sleeps too much. During a recent test nine people of each sex went without sleep for 80 hours. At the end of that time it was found that 8 to 10 hours' sleep was sufficient to restore them to normal.

Exercise and moderate eating helped the subjects of the experiment to keep awake. They swam, ran, drove motor cars and played games. After 45 hours of wakefulness it was found very difficult to drive a motor car, but on the third night drowsiness almost completely disappeared, and driving became comparatively easy.

Although physical strength declines as the result of any serious loss of sleep, mental alertness is in no way dulled.

**How Poison Gas Has Been Used by Insects**

Use of poisonous gases and acids in the World war was an innovation in military science but such tactics long have been used by various insect tribes, says Popular Mechanics Magazine.

The "bombardier beetle," for instance, when pursued by an enemy or otherwise disturbed, discharges a sort of bomb in the form of an ill-smelling, reddish acid fluid, which changes into a bluish smoke or vapor when it comes in contact with the air. When a log under which these active creatures have made their home is lifted, they often may be seen scurrying away and covering their retreat with a barrage of tiny gas bombs. Their red heads and bodies and blue wing covers, like uniforms, harmonize with their military actions.

Several species of beetles have similar weapons for defense. The acid secretion from some leaves a persistent red stain and has a bitter taste.

**Why Ears Require Rest**

Ears suffer from fatigue and when they are tired they do not work so efficiently, according to experiments being conducted at the University of Wisconsin by Drs. G. A. Goldsmith, L. S. Luenzman, L. Sammons and B. W. Zimmerman. Using as their apparatus a watch mounted on a moving carriage, they confirmed a belief that keenness of hearing is less at night and at the end of the week. Mental work always causes a decrease in keenness of hearing, the scientists find. Severe exercise has the same effect. Moderate exercises may sharpen hearing, but this depends on the amount of exercise and the condition of the subject. The ears are a rather delicate barometer of physical fitness, the tests indicate. Diminished power of hearing may give warning of approaching bodily or mental fatigue some hours before the individual is aware of any change in his condition.

**Why Seaweed Is Valuable**

Experiments in London have proved that seaweed, known as Zosteria Marina, which is found in large quantities in the Sargasso sea, North Atlantic ocean, will absorb sound. Many conference rooms in new city offices and other rooms where silence is necessary are being ceilinged with the material, which is dried and then placed between sheets of ordinary paper, forming a padding. Sounds from the street coming into a room through the open windows are absorbed in the ceiling, without being audible in the room.

**How Copper Was Valued**

According to ancient tradition, the first copper was discovered in the island of Cyprus in the eastern Mediterranean sea. In the Book of Ears, 8:27, copper is mentioned, "Two vessels of fine copper, precious as gold." This was written about the year 490 B. C. In England copper was discovered in 1561, and since then copper mining has been carried on in Cornwall. The regular coining of copper began in 1672, and Birmingham became the seat of much of this industry.

**Why We "Touch Wood"**

The custom of knocking on wood seems to have originated in the custom of touching wood upon every occasion of happiness or good fortune. In gratitude of Christ, who died on a wooden cross. Through some association of ideas the custom of touching or "knocking on wood" came to be looked upon as a means of protection.

**FOR SALE—CITY LOTS**

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**THE VOICE OF THE LIBERTY BELL**



This is one of the two new official posters of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, opening in Philadelphia June 1 to celebrate 150 years of American Independence. The Exposition will continue to December 1. Dan Smith, the artist, has symbolized the epoch in history which the tolling of the Liberty Bell in Independence Hall, July 4, 1776, marked and has depicted the growth of the United States from the original thirteen states, represented by the thirteen stars which emerge from the mouth of the Liberty Bell.

**FOLLOWS EMANCIPATOR**



Milton R. Moskow, twelve-year-old San Francisco schoolboy who since the age of five has patterned his life after that of Abraham Lincoln, aspires to occupy the White House some day as his hero did. He has been nominated as a candidate for the American Youth Award established by the directors of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, held in Philadelphia from June 1 to December 1 in celebration of 150 years of American Independence. Under the plan of the American Youth Award and the American Teacher Award, each state will select a boy and a girl and a woman teacher who best represent American ideals, and they will be given trips to Philadelphia and to Washington, where they will receive medals from President Coolidge.

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