

CENTRAL POINT AMERICAN

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THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1926

Oregon News Items of Special Interest

Brief Resume of Happenings of the Week Collected for Our Readers

A nearly normal yield of winter wheat is predicted by H. G. Avery, Union county agent.

A severe attack of rust on fall sown grain, especially on the hill land, is causing considerable worry to Toledo farmers.

A cigarette dropped by a passing motorist is thought to have caused a grain fire at Helix which destroyed 175 acres of wheat.

Residents of Curry county in the vicinity of Brakings have formed the Southern Curry Fish and Game Protective association.

The chamber of commerce and other organizations of Salem are supporting a movement to establish a federal prison at that place.

With weather conditions ideal, the harvesting of winter wheat is becoming general in Oregon. In some sections spring wheat is also being cut.

Seven hundred and fifty blooded chickens were killed in a terrific hail storm which struck the Kessler chicken farm, 17 miles west of Klamath Falls.

An Institute for physicians and nurses of Oregon will be held in Salem during the week of July 26 to 30, under direction of the University of Oregon medical school.

Fire, believed to have been started by a burning cigarette thrown from a car by a tourist, covered more than 200 acres and consumed a house and barn two miles north of Albany.

The sawmill of the Long Pine Lumber company, located six miles northeast of Bonanza, in Klamath county, was completely destroyed by fire, which caused a loss of approximately \$50,000.

The cherry picking season has opened at Cove with an abundance of crews on hand, and the yield promises to be large. The three packing houses will be in operation about July 15.

Fred Daugherty was killed at his farm four miles southeast of Molalla when the binding pole of a load of hay broke and the sharp end thrust itself into his body as he fell to the ground.

Six hundred Portland restaurants and hotels were notified by Dr. John G. Abele, city health officer, that beginning August 1 they must serve milk in original bottles instead of in glasses.

Mrs. John T. Moore, wife of the chief of the Portland police detective bureau, died in the St. Johns hospital at Port Townsend, Wash., from injuries received in an automobile accident near that city.

Asa Sanders, aged 17, was killed by a high power electric current at his parents' home near Central Point while repairing a telephone wire. Contact with a high-tension power wire was the cause.

Dr. Earl C. McFarland, 44, collector of customs for the Oregon district and widely known sportsman, died in Portland from a heart complaint which had confined him to bed for several months.

The public service commission issued an order reducing materially the freight rate on wheat shipped over the lines of the Great Southern railroad, which operates between The Dalles and Friend.

Five were killed in traffic accidents, one by a train, and three were accidentally drowned in Multnomah county during June, according to a report by Dr. Earl Smith, coroner. In all, 37 deaths were reported.

Members of the Goose Lake Water Users' association in Lake county appealed to Rhea Luper, state engineer, for relief from conditions brought about by alleged inadequate delivery of water to consumers by the Goose Lake Valley Irrigation company.

Governor Pierce and two daughters will leave Salem July 20 for Cheyenne,

Wyo., where the executive will attend the annual conference of governors. Gus Moser of Portland, president of the state senate, will act as governor in Governor Pierce's absence.

Twenty-three counties in Oregon reported 153 arrests for violations of the state prohibition law in May, according to records in the offices of the state prohibition director. Grant was the only county in the state that reported no arrests for liquor violations.

There was a marked decrease in the production of lumber for the week ended July 3, according to the weekly report of production, orders and shipments issued by the West Coast Lumbermen's association. The production of 102 mills for the week totaled 97,148,156 feet. New orders booked totaled 109,410,232 feet, and shipments totaled 104,731,421 feet.

A total of 11,476 Chinese pheasant eggs, 390 Hungarian partridge eggs, and 8 wild turkey eggs were gathered at the three game farms of Oregon, and 8392 Chinese pheasants, 703 Hungarian partridges and 143 wild turkeys were hatched during June, according to a monthly report by E. F. Averill, state game warden. He predicts that this year will mark the most successful season in the history of Oregon's game farms. The total of birds hatched this season, up to June 25, is: Chinese pheasants, 18,733; Hungarian partridges, 890, and wild turkeys, 239.

President Coolidge has indicated that he will sign the bill refunding taxes on the Oregon & California railroad grant lands since 1916 to 15 Oregon counties, despite his misgivings as to some of its unusual features.

The early hop outlook has taken a favorable turn in the many yards in the Harrisburg vicinity within the last two weeks and growers, who heretofore predicted only a 50 per cent crop, are now certain of 75 per cent or more of a normal yield.

Covering approximately 150 acres near School Ma'am's flat, 12 miles east of Butte Falls, in the Crater Lake forest, a forest fire which was started by lightning, is burning uncontrolled in hundred of acres of dead trees, blown down during a heavy wind storm last year.

Merger of the Oregon Pulp & Paper company's plant in Salem, and paper mills at Vancouver, Wash., and Los Angeles, Cal., all of which are under the control of F. W. Leadbetter of Portland, is being considered by the directors of the three corporations, according to reports.

Campers coming out from Pamela lake state that the lake has gone down 15 feet and to all appearances is going dry. No apparent reason for the fall of the water is visible, but it is thought that perhaps a subterranean passage has opened up, allowing the water to flow out.

Men who served in the student army training corps during the world war were members of the United States army and as such are entitled to all benefits enjoyed by other ex-service men under the state bonus act, according to an opinion handed down by the state supreme court.

There were two fatalities in Oregon due to industrial accidents during the week ending July 8, according to a report prepared by the state industrial accident commission. The victims were Grover Wilson, Bandon, engineer, and A. Heer, Hood River, carpenter. A total of 624 accidents was reported.

The voters of the city of Gold Hill at a special election, with nearly 100 per cent vote cast, decided in favor of the bid of the Beaver Portland Cement company for the city's power plant at Gold Hill. The opposing bidder was the Copco Power company. Each bidder proposed to spend nearly a million dollars.

Governor Pierce, in a letter address

ed to Stanley Myers, district attorney of Multnomah county, has refused to send the attorney-general of the state to Portland to conduct a grand jury investigation of charges of alleged graft paid to public officials there in connection with enforcement of the criminal statutes.

Little encouragement was offered Stanfield settlers by Dr. Elwood Mead, chief of the bureau of reclamation, in his visit to their project and their request for reconstruction work in that section. An extension is sought to the Stanfield project to make full use of water to be obtained in the spring of 1927 from McKay dam.

Senator R. N. Stanfield of Oregon named a subcommittee of the senate public lands committee, with himself as chairman, to begin hearings August 1 on the boundary dispute over Sand Island in the Columbia river, which is claimed by both Oregon and Washington. The hearings will take place at cities along the river.

At a conference at Salem attended by Governor Pierce and Warden Lillie it was decided that hereafter all so-called incorrigible convicts in the Oregon state penitentiary will be dressed in stripes and have their hair cropped close to their heads. Wearing of stripes by convicts in the prison was abandoned a number of years ago.

Further restrictions to be laid upon movement of domestic narcissus bulbs grown in western Oregon and other large producing areas have become effective, the department of agriculture announced. Interstate shipments of bulbs will be allowed to move under the new quarantine only after inspection and certification by plant inspectors, and only bulbs found free from infestation will be certified.

A cloudburst above Wallowa lake resulted in swelling the Wallowa river to such proportions that it sought a new channel in one place with partial elimination of the West Wallowa falls, one of the scenic attractions of the district. Debris diverted the path of the stream and Water Master Stanley of Wallowa county said it will be necessary to dynamite the mass in order to return the river to its channel and restore the falls.

WHY

Hibernation Might Be Good for Mankind

The suggestion that hibernating might be emulated with practical success by human beings was advanced by Vernon Bailey of the United States biological survey at the annual meeting of the American Society of Mammalogists at the American Museum of Natural History.

Describing the results of his study of the long winter sleep among some of our mammals, Mr. Bailey said he was encouraged to believe in a similar form of hibernation as a physical aid to mankind. He suggested that the assembled scientists from all parts of the country devote further study to it.

"I see no reason why hibernation should not be made use of in the medical profession or in other practical ways of mankind," said Mr. Bailey. "It might be applied with special benefits in disorders of the nervous system."

Hibernation, the speaker said, was something between sleep and death which progressed until the sleeper's body became cold and respiration reached a scarcely perceptible rate. This condition in some mammals might continue for six months, while others awoke occasionally to feed from food stored nearby.

Mr. Bailey said he had been much impressed by the experience of Nansen, the explorer, who, while isolated many years ago in the Arctic, virtually slept through the entire winter months, arousing himself momentarily from day to day only to eat frozen blubber before drowning off again.

Why Cooling of Loaf Causes It to Stale

Why does bread grow stale? When the dough is put into the oven the starch in it is turned into jelly by the heat. This jelly holds the moisture in the loaf and distributes it evenly throughout the bread.

As the loaf cools the starch gives up its moisture, which is drawn from the center of the bread into the outside crust. Thus the inside, or crumb, becomes hard and dry, while the crust changes from a hard and crisp substance into a soft and "doughy" one.

Cold weather makes bread stale rapidly, and for the same reason stale loaves can be freshened by being placed in an oven for a few minutes.

Scientists have been investigating the staleness of bread, and are now trying to find out why some loaves keep much better than others. At the same time it is pointed out that stale bread is wholesome and that there is

really no need for the waste that goes on at the present time.

Why Prince Learned French

Poincare's book of reminiscences tells how the present prince of Wales came to learn the French language. King George remarked to the marquis de Breteuil: "I suffer from not being able to speak French correctly. When I was a child it was not foreseen that I should reign. I desire my son should not suffer in the same way. Will you consent to receive him for four or five months?" At eighteen the prince, as Lord Chester, went into the Breteuil family, resident in the Bois de Bou-

logne, Paris, and, when he left Paris, spoke the French language "without effort."

NOTICE

To accommodate people who cannot to go to Jacksonville Dr. Geary, county health physician, will hold office hours in the larger communities once a month. He will be at the library room in Central Point the third Friday of each month from 1:30 to 4 o'clock p. m. for free consultation.

Brick Ice Cream at Damon's.

PICKLES---

Sweet and Sour

Pickles—all kinds in barrels, per pint30c
Pickles in gallon Glass Jugs\$1.35
Pickles in Fruit Jars, quarts and pints, sweet and sour25c, 35c to 65c

Picnic Pickles---

FOR TWO—Sliced Dills, Sweets, Sour, Mixed or Plain—JUST FOR TWO. The price @ 15c, 2 for 25c
Look them over.

B. P. Thiess & Co.

Real Bargains Remain at

**FABER'S
Big Closing Out
SALE.**

These are a few picked here and there of the many to be found on display:

25c GLOVES 16c

Men's and Women's Cotton Flannel Gloves, 25c values, Sale Price—

16c

\$3.00 MEN'S SLIPPERS \$2.39

Men's high and low cut house shoes, \$3.00 values, Sale price

\$2.39

All Khaki Clothing, All Wool Dress Goods, All Embroideries and Laces—

1-2 price

60c UNDERWEAR 38c

Men's two-piece underwear, fine for this hot weather; 50c values, sale price—

38c

\$1.00 ORGANDIES 69c

Plain and striped Organdies in white and colors; \$1.00 values, Sale price—

69c

\$5.00 Men's Oxford's\$4.19
\$3.00 Men Work Shoes\$1.98
\$4.00 Boy's Oxford's\$1.98
\$2.50 Boy's Shoes\$1.69

Notice This---

Children's Oxford's and Sandels

\$1.25 values, 98c