

OREGON WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Salem—First unit of new Junior high school to cost \$125,000.
Salem—Remodeling of historic Ladd & Bush bank building will cost \$100,000.
Grants Pass—Ore samples from Jewett mine, show \$475 to \$1300 a ton in gold.
Klamath Falls—Well 320 feet deep, drilled by Copeco company, flows 1400 gallons a minute.
Portland—Nine National banks increased resources \$32,393,000, during year ended June 30.
Eugene—Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company plans three-story modern office block.
Medford—Work rushed, on new Seventh Day Adventist school on Phoenix road.
Roseburg—North Umpqua road open to Steamboat, for one-way traffic.
Medford—Woodmen of the World building \$12,000 lodge.
Portland—Loganberry shipments to the United Kingdom in two weeks, reach 57,068 cases, worth \$222,623.
Klamath Falls—\$25,000 stucco store building being built, on Klamath avenue.
Klamath Falls—Important pumice deposit being worked at Lonroth, 72 miles north.
Harrisburg—Hop picking here begins about August 9, with good crop in prospect.
Coos county spent \$73,482, on roads during June.
Federal appropriation of \$75,000 for dredging Siuslaw River channel, will open way for ocean ships to Acme and Cushman.
McMinnville—Work begins, on McMinnville Telephone company office building, with switchboard for 900 phones.
Monitor—Paving of highway from Barlow, almost completed.
Pacific highway being widened, from Canema to Aurora.
Hood River—Hood River Apple Vinegar company starts in new, modern factory.
Klamath Falls—Southern Pacific starts work on extensive new terminals.

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McMinnville—Building permits for five months reach \$150,000. Annual payroll here \$500,000.
Glendale—Paving begins, on road connecting with Pacific highway.
Newport—Fish exports from here run above \$300,000 a year.
Newport—Great hydro-electric power plant promised for Siletz river, and one or more pulp mills will be built on Yaquina bay.
Forest Grove—Local cannery shipping year's pack, of 13,000 cases loganberries.
500,000 Eastern brook trout being planted in Klamath county streams.
Myrtle Point—Holt-Chase cannery will pack 18,000 cases fruit, this season.
Bandon—Three-foot vein of excellent coal discovered.
\$225,000 will be spent this year, on Joaquin Miller Trail in Harney county.
Klamath Falls—New Miller Super-tile factory opens for business here.
Garibaldi—New \$40,000 high school will be completed for September opening.
Tillamook—Local growers have sold \$10,000 worth of loganberries, this year.
Clatskanie—Farmers plan new co-operative cheese factory here.
Tillamook—Coates Lumber company opens new pulpwood cut-up plant, to employ 30 men.
Baker—Rains have greatly improved crop prospects.
Cottage Grove—Contract let for paving four city streets.
Cottage Grove—Architect employed, to draw plans for new city hall.
Astoria shipped 43,780 cases salmon and 55,427 pounds butter, during June.
Hillsboro—Frame buildings on Lyons block, to be replaced by modern structures.
Aurora—10 acres flax, sold to state prison plant, paid R. H. Etzel \$1080.24.
Astoria—\$100,000 Astor monument here dedicated, with imposing ceremonies.
Salem—Flax puller invented by Joe Bartosz tried, and proves successful.
Portland—Buyers here from Scandinavia, to buy heavily of Oregon apples.
Jefferson—Work begins on new Southern Pacific overhead crossing, to eliminate five grade crossings.

A VALUABLE FIR TREE

There is wealth in our forests—a potential wealth beyond the comprehension of the average man. Eventually our forests will be going out into the markets to supply the home builders of the nation. When they do begin going a veritable stream of gold will come flowing back to us in return for our forest products.

Some single trees out in the woods are worth a small fortune. An example may be cited in a certain fir tree which grew on the Wm. Steuer place on North Myrtle.

This particular tree, which grew near Mr. Steuer's house, crashed to earth one day without any apparent reason other than old age had forced it to close up its work. It was a beautiful specimen, and Mr. Steuer found upon investigation that it was what the woodsmen term a "board tree," so he went to work manufacturing clapboards.

Up to this time he has made 35,000 clapboards or "shakes" from this tree and there is still timber available for shakes. And the sale of shakes has brought him around some cash; at present prices for the shakes the output from this tree would run up to \$315.—Myrtle Creek Mail.

Another ship has come into New York harbor loaded down with whale oil for Proctor & Gamble for the manufacture of Ivory soap. In a nine months' cruise near the South Pole the whaler captured and killed 531 whales. The whales produce on an average of 70 barrels of oil apiece the value per barrel being about \$30. The whales are 75 to 100 feet in length. Whaling is considered one of the most dangerous of occupations.

GRAPE CROP MOVES TO EASTERN MARKETS

California's annual crop of table grapes for eastern markets is moving two weeks earlier than last season and already over three hundred cars of the fruit have reached their destination, according to C. J. McDonald, superintendent perishable fruit service for Southern Pacific company.

The first table grapes of the year came from the Fresno district, according to McDonald. About fifty cars of grapes are moving eastward from that territory daily. At the peak of the season, it is expected that 500 cars a day will be needed to handle the shipments which will continue until the latter part of November.

The Fresno territory which opened the grape shipping season includes Fowler, Melvin, Clovis, Las Palmas, Visalia, Greylock, Dinuba and Delano.

Miles Darden, born in North Carolina in 1798, was seven and one-half feet in height, and at the time of his death, January 23, 1857, weighed a little over 1,000 pounds. In 1839 his coat was buttoned around three men, each of whom weighed over 200 pounds, and together they walked in it across the square at Lexington-Kentucky. Mr. Darden was twice married and left children, all of whom are of normal size. He was no doubt the largest man that ever lived; a quiet, peaceable, almost unknown man, except for his unusual stature.

"Ma" Furgerson was defeated in the primary election as governor of Texas. Atty. Gen. Dan Moody is the winner.

House for Rent—Five rooms, close in. Inquire at this office.

MASS PRODUCTION METHODS APPLIED TO TAXATION

Most anybody can "talk" tax reduction but few people can formulate or execute a plan which secures tax reduction.

As a successful business man, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon knew that to sell a manufactured product, the price had to be one the public could pay. He applied the same theory to taxes and the American people are now having an object lesson in the science of taxation under the Mellon plan. By encouraging the rich man as well as the poor man to invest his money in productive enterprise subject to a reasonable tax rate, instead of investing it in tax-exempt bonds to escape a confiscatory tax rate, the federal treasury has been swelled by amounts which not even treasury officials estimated could be secured under the new procedure. Lower taxes have released hundreds of millions of dollars which have been put to work to earn more money. Immediately new taxable income has resulted.

Every person in the United States has felt the beneficial effect of this policy. It should be conclusive evidence to municipal and state taxing bodies that the best way to build up local communities and secure additional tax revenue, is to increase the volume of tax returns by low rates which encourage new money to do a larger volume of business, thereby increasing the taxable assets. This is much preferable to increasing the tax rate on a diminishing volume of taxable property.

States which are now proposing new or drastic taxation measures or undertakings which tend to discourage or drive capital to other localities, can profit greatly by the experience of the federal government under the Mellon administration.

THE RICHEST NATION IN THE WORLD

American dollars now encircle the earth.

From a debtor nation twenty years ago we have become a creditor nation, with a staggering balance on our side of the ledger. The war was responsible.

Little short of twenty-five billion American dollars have gone to help finance other governments, private railroads, utilities, mining, oil, and fruit companies.

Late figures estimate that \$12,151,000,000 cover the war loans, \$3,859,000,000 loans to foreign governments, \$5,250,000,000 invested in foreign businesses, and \$1,000,000,000 short-term foreign loans.

What effect will this dollar dominance have on mankind? Some predict that America will surely control world trade, that American methods and money will cover the globe. Others predict that it may bring a greater war.

Time alone will tell.

Brick Ice Cream at Damon's.

The fifty-one armored cars in New York used for transporting cash to and from banks, are each in charge of four expert men who train every day in the week in a shooting gallery. One of the men remains in the car with a machine gun covering the others as they carry the money. Each car is insured for five million dollars.

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