OREGON WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Harper—Surveyors begin work on great Vale federal reclamation project.

Harper—Mines producing diatomaceous earth to greatly increase production.

Salem—Oregon Linen Mills, Inc., ships in 27 cars of machinery for linen plant. Factory will use 137 electric motors.

Salem—Sixteen local canneries will pack more than 1,000,000 cases this year.

Oregon City—New Butler apartments to cost $250,000.

Oregon mills use 300,000,000 feet of lumber for paper-making, each year.

Portland leads country west of Mississippi as cloak-suit center. Business has grown 330 per cent in three years.

Medford—Southern Pacific announces cut of $45 a car on pear shipments East.

McMinnville—Smith chicken cannery to build large new plant.

Portland—Steamer North King brings 119,000 cases salmon and 450 salmon cannery workers from Alaska.

Toledo—Buildings just completed or under way total $200,000.

Butte Falls—Contract let for new $25,000 high school.

Harrisburg—Doernbecker Furniture Company logging 3,000,000 feet of timber here.

Federal surveys classify 20,000 acres of Oregon lands as water power sites.

Milton—100 to 125 carloads of local apples will go to Denmark this year.

Portland—Engineers to lay out new 900-acre Guild's Lake industrial site.

Portland—Steamers Hannawa and Orient take 9,500,000 feet lumber to East coast.

Klamath Falls—$350,000 union high school projected here.

Portland — Pacific Northwest Radio Exposition to be held here September 21-25.

Harrisburg—First mint still in this section is built.

Stayton—Company formed to man ufacture Korinek's veterinary remedies.

Astoria—Astoria Flouring Mills running 4,000 barrels flour a day on four shifts.

Springfield—City builds city hall and fire station for new fire equipment.

Philomath—Canners pay pickers $20,000 for wild evergreen berries.

Myrtle Point — Holt-Chase cannery runs to capacity on blackberries.

McMinnville—Dundee walnut exchange sells first carload of walnuts in California.

Federal budget for 1927 gives Willamette river $40,500 for canals and locks; Cascades canal $14,000; Dalles-Celilo canal, $15,000.

Eugene—$100,000 Baptist church to be built.

Gold Beach — Engineering & Metals company has big black-sand mining plant ready for installing machinery.

Gold Beach—State game department liberates wild turkeys for game birds.

Fort Klamath—Stockmen here will ship about 15,000 cattle this fall.

Portland land office has 159,521 acres of public lands open for homesteading.

Marshfield—Last piling ready for rocking to complete $3,310,000 jetty.

Ferndale district, Umatilla county, to build $17,500 8-room school.

Cascade line of Southern Pacific, the Eugene-Klamath line, to be opened for service during September, has cost $20,000,000.

Columbia county spent $31,653 on roads during July.

Garibaldi—Whitney mills to spend $20,000 for sawdust incinerator.

Yoncalla—H. F. Wells gets 90 pounds peppermint oil worth $12 a pound, from one acre.

State highway department will receive bids on great Rogue River bridge on Roosevelt highway.

Medford — Local pear industry daily payroll is over $10,000 a day, to 3,000 workers.

Klamath Falls building permits for July reached $652,045.

ROGUE FISHING DRAWS MANY INTO VALLEY

Joe Wharton in Grants Pass Courier

From all parts of America men are coming to fish in the Rogue River. Every mail brings letters asking for information regarding the steelhead run and same are so eager to learn that they cannot wait for the slow traveling mail and they telegraph. These inquiries come from men in all levels of life, wealthy men and poor men, men of leisure and working men, they are all anxious for a try at the fall run of steelheads.

During the last few weeks one of the nation's most prominent officials disappeared from official life and few people knew what had become of him. We know where he is. Somewhere on the two hundred and fifty mile stretch of Rogue River from its source to its mouth, trying to coax the elusive steelhead into taking his fly. He needed rest and recreation and naturally he sought the banks of the Rogue. In the Autumn season, there is no more beautiful place on earth and no place with more appeal to the man who loves the great out doors. To wade and buck the swift current in your endeavor to place your fly in a spot just beyond your reach, white water flashing in the sun, music of falls in your ears and green trees reflected in the bosom of a quiet pool just beyond, believe me, a day spent in such an environment is a day worth while and one that will long live in your memory. And then the strike and the battle with the greatest of fighting trout, the steelhead fresh run from the sea. What keener thrill can a man ask for?

And it is just this that brings men rfom far distant places to the Rogue. D. G. C. MacNeill, British Consul at Colima writes, "Zane Grey's story and pictures make me desperately homesick for my beloved Rogue." But alas, conditions are so very bad that Mr. MacNeill cannot leave his post of duty in Mexico to enjoy his usual annual vacation on the Rogue. He has our heartfelt sympathy. None other of our annual visitors gets such pure unalloyed enjoyment out of a visit to the Rogue as he. Zane Grey writes that he will be here early in September and pack into his new camp half way between here and the sea. Grey loves to break contact with civilization and hide away for a while in some vast wilderness. The sound of the automobile is not music to his ears and the smell of burning oil and gasoline doesn't appeal to his senses like the fragrance of the pines. He gets his best inspirations from Nature and the lonely desert, the wide expanse of the ocean or the wild rocky canyon of a mountain river is his natural environment. With his wonderful power of description he brings this environment to his millions of readers and many lives are made brighter and happier by enjoying this environment with him in imagination. Grey is perhaps the greatest living angler. He has fished the seven seas and holds world records on a great many species of deep sea fish, all taken on light tackle. A few years ago he fished in Nova Scotia waters and captured the world record Tuna. In the early months of 1925 he fished near the Equator around Gallapogos and Cocos Islands, the haunts of pirates in earlier days, and broke many world records on various kinds of deep sea fish. Early in this year he fished New Zealand waters and set some new records on swordfish and other species. And yet, after all these thrilling experiences, each September he finds himself longing for the environment of Rogue River and the appeal is so strong that he comes and stays and stays until the winter rains drive him to milder climes.

The Rogue appeals to men in all walks of life and from now on until the winter rains convert the stream into a raging torrent, its banks will be lined with fishermen.

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