

OREGON WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Salem—Plans ready for building first unit of Tuxedo Park Junior high school, for 500 pupils.

Western Union stringing its wires from Klamath Falls to Oakridge.

Hermiston — Reclamation service will build \$45,000 worth of canals to serve project.

Enterprise—Black Marble company will furnish 100 tons lime a month for Portland paper mill.

Roseburg—Douglas county prune crop estimated at 14,000,000 pounds, a new record.

Garibaldi—Dredging channel and bar begun.

Medford—Irrigation district bonds for \$140,000 will go to develop water service.

Estimates show that \$2,000,000 was spent by tourists in Hood River valley this year.

Hillsboro — New vinegar plant about ready to begin work.

McMinnville—Largest walnut crop in county history being harvested.

Klamath Falls — Weyerhaeuser Timber company promises to construct Klamath sawmill when Oregon Trunk railroad builds here, from Bend.

Pendleton — McKay reclamation dam almost completed, after costing \$2,500,000.

Klamath Falls—Right of way deeded for 6-mile Miller Island road.

Klamath Falls—Building record for August second only to that of Portland, Oregon.

Baker—Money raised for new \$300,000 six-story hotel.

Roseburg—Melrose coal mines to be exploited, and coal marketed here.

State will receive 7 1/2 per cent royalty, on gold recovered from black sand on Curry county beaches.

Labor situation in Oregon good, with labor demand at peak.

Mercury mines, in southern Oregon, to install school for miners.

Portland—British ship 'Westmoor' takes 275,520 bushels wheat to United Kingdom.

Southern Pacific opens Cascade line with round trip excursion from Klamath Falls to Portland for \$7.50, where old roundabout route cost \$35.

Lakeview plans complete sewer system, to be paid for with bond issue.

Medford—Up to September 17, 1701 cars pears had been shipped here this year.

Grants Pass—Start made, to pick and ship famous Josephine Tokay grape crop.

Best Oregon Gravenstein apples sell at Glasgow, Scotland, for \$4.62 a box.

Gold Beach—"Curry County Reporter" issues 60-page "Progress Number," descriptive of Curry County's forest, mining, agricultural and other resources.

Vernonia—Hundreds of colonies of bees will produce 200 pounds honey per hive.

Astoria—Tract of land 200 feet square yields 618 1/2 bushels cranberries.

Portland—Hallock & Watson radio plant will make 500 radio sets a month.

Portland—Multnomah radio battery factory here employs 20 men.

Medford—New Adventist Rogue River Academy opened on Jacksonville road.

Pears with a right color or blush have been found to keep better than fruit with a dull color. Some of the Oregon districts are noted for the amounts of blush developed on the fruit, particularly on Bartlett and Comice pears. Experiments show that such fruit holds up longer than the uncolored. It is less leathery, shows less wilting, and retains its firm texture longer.

FOR SALE
The Nancy Obenchain Residence—furnished.
J. O. ISAACSON, Administrator

PHYSICAL CONDITION DETERMINED BY JUMPING ABILITY

University of Oregon, (special)—A man's general physical condition can be determined pretty accurately by his jumping ability, according to a publication of gymnasium test records just issued by Dean John F. Bovard and Frank W. Cozens of the school of physical education faculty.

The motor ability of students in the gymnasium classes is being gaged by a "leap meter," an invention of Professor Sargent of Harvard. Evidence presented by Dr. Martin of Stanford, showing that the strength of any one set of body muscles indicates the muscular condition throughout, is another factor used in compiling the material.

The student is asked to jump as many times and as high as he can in fifteen seconds. One of the oddest facts revealed by evidence of the compilation was that there is no relation between a man's height and his jumping ability, so that the short man suffers no handicap in this respect, according to Dean Bovard.

The Crater Lake season, which ends next Thursday, September 30, is the most successful season ever enjoyed at the world-famed wonder, far over 80,000 persons having visited the national park from all parts of the United States and many foreign countries since the opening of the season July 1 last. Next Thursday forenoon the lodge will be closed and the other concessions ended, and the stages will bring down to Medford those of the lodge crew of employes and officials still on duty at the fag end of the season. The staff of employes has been gradually decreased since Labor day. It will be the last run of the stages, also, for the season. While the lodge will be closed and the season officially at an end, many local and other people will continue to make trips to Crater Lake as long as the weather permits.—Mail Tribune.

Fruit picked in one Oregon orchard in the heat of the day registered 104 degrees, but was reduced by the night temperatures to 63 degrees, says an experiment station report. This fruit would have carried most of the day heat into the storage bins if stored at once. It is safe to say that one-half the precooling cost and labor can be eliminated by proper use of night temperatures.

RIVERIA PARK SOLD

The noted Riveria park which is situated between Gold Hill and Rogue River changed hands Monday when Manager Elliot transferred his title to the same to Wm. P. Bolduc of Sand Point, Idaho. Frank C. Elliot has operated the Riveria park for eight years and has built it up to a point where it is one of the most popular resorts along the Pacific highway. It is stated that the transaction involved about \$20,000. The new owner comes from northern Idaho and after a survey of all points along the west coast finally decided to stop in the Rogue valley—Gold Hill News.

DUCK SEASON TO OPEN

Klamath's duck and goose season opens Friday October 1 at exactly nineteen minutes past five o'clock in the morning, one half hour before sun rise. Nimrods are busy oiling and cleaning their guns in anticipation of a great season. The season remains open until January 15. Limit for ducks is 25 in any one day or 30 in any seven consecutive days; geese, eight in one day or 30 in any seven consecutive days. Hunters may begin to shoot one half hour before sunrise and must stop at sunset.—Klamath Herald.

Brick Ice Cream at Damon's.

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