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OREGON NEWS ITEMS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Brief Resume of Happenings of
the Week Collected for
Our Readers.

Glide is arranging for a community
fair September 13.

Two forest fires in Baker county
burned over about 2500 acres of tim-
ber.

Work on the construction of Bend's
\$209,000 union high school building
has been started.

Wheat shipments to foreign and
domestic ports from the Columbia
river in July were \$10,462 bushels.

Lane county has 416 teachers, which
is the largest number of any county
in the state outside of Multnomah.

Assessed property in Polk county
increased \$14,760 in the last year,
the total now standing at \$12,483,090.

During July, 34 men in the field as
hunters for the United States biolog-
ical survey killed 510 predatory ani-
mals.

Manufacture of fountain fruit syrups
out of surplus fruit of Lane county
may be undertaken by the Eugene
Fruit Growers' association.

At the request of Douglas county
granges, the Roseburg chamber of
commerce is considering plans for a
home products show this fall.

The condition of the Oregon apple
crop is estimated at 65 per cent with
a total yield of 5,990,000 boxes, of
which 86 per cent are commercial
apples.

At a special city election at Mon-
mouth a proposed bond issue of \$75-
000 to construct a sewer system failed
to carry by the small margin of
three votes.

Klamath Falls will have a central
automobile stage depot and claims the
honor of being the first city in Ore-
gon outside of Portland to install this
transportation convenience.

Any contention that the bob is de-
clining in popularity is refuted by the
fact that a Cottage Grove barber shop
recently bobbed the tresses of three
generations of the same family.

Miss Bernie McCool was killed in
an automobile accident when the ma-
chine driven by Dick Lindholm over-
turned on the highway four miles from
John Day. Her head was crushed.

By the time snow flies some 55
miles of the new Klamath Falls-Eu-
gene line of the Southern Pacific will
be laid from Kirk north, and from
six to ten miles from Oakridge south.

C. F. Hein was elected president
of the Willamette Valley Flax Grow-
ers' association at Salem. Other of-
ficers are W. McKee, vice-president,
and J. W. Denham, secretary and
treasurer.

The state board of forestry, at an
executive session indorsed the so-called
McNary-Clark bill, which provides
for a federal appropriation of \$2,500-
000 for reforestation in co-operation
with the states.

Suit in circuit court at Pendleton
has been brought by Umatilla county
against O. P. Bowman and wife to
secure the condemnation of 14.10
acres of land near Emigrant springs
for use as a public park.

The public service commission
granted a permit to the Spokane, Port-
land & Seattle Railroad company to
operate eight automobile stages be-
tween Portland and Rainier on the
Columbia River highway.

With crews of men working night
and day, the deep cut on the east
side of the McKenzie pass lava fields
will be virtually completed by August
25 and the pass highway can be crossed
with out difficulty, it is announced.

A group of expert merchandise
thieves entered the establishment of
the Eastern Outfitting company at As-
toria and made away with between
\$5000 and \$7000 worth of the choicest
garments, wraps and coats in the
store.

Since the government agents took
a hand in affairs, the rabies situa-
tion, which had become alarming in
the Klamath Indian reservation, is re-
ported to have improved. In June
27 head of cattle had died of the dis-
ease.

Klamath Falls will have the an-
nual meeting of the Oregon irriga-
tion congress September 7, 8 and 9,
it is announced by James M. Kyle of
Stanfield, president, and W. E. Mea-
cham of Baker, secretary of the organ-
ization.

Portland's harbor was entered by
195 vessels in the foreign trade dur-
ing the first six months of the pres-
ent year, according to figures given
out by the Merchants' Exchange. The
vessels represented an aggregate ton-
nage of 729,395.

Eyrlton Kloockars, a North Bend high
school student, was recipient of the
Fellows scholarship award, which is
made annually by the Marshfield lodge
of Elks, No. 1160. Young Kloockars
led in scholarship through Coos county
and received \$1000.

Resources of the 278 banks oper-
ating in Oregon at the close of busi-
ness June 30, 1924, aggregated \$318-
891,712.97 as against \$314,406,120.07
a year ago, according to a statement
issued by Frank E. Bramwell, state
superintendent of banks.

The republican state executive com-
mittee organized at a meeting in Port-
land and laid plans for an intensive
campaign to start on September 1.
The committee elected John W. Coch-
ran secretary for the campaign and
Phil Metschan treasurer.

Sheep purchased in the central Ore-
gon country by G. M. Blakely, rep-
resenting a group of Portland buyers,
will be shipped to the Aleutian is-
lands, off the coast of Alaska. Blakely
plans to ship 10,000 sheep and 200
head of cattle to the islands this sum-
mer.

The wheat crop of Umatilla county
that last year approximated 7,000,000
bushels will be but half that, declares
Henry W. Collins, grain dealer, miller
and farmer. The estimate is based
on warehouse receipts and on esti-
mated yields reported from the var-
ious sections.

One of the largest cash land deals
in Wasco county in a number of years
was consummated last week in the
sale of the J. E. Kennedy stock ranch,
near Wamic, to Mr. and Mrs. J. R.
Johnson and J. R. Johnson Jr. for
\$85,000. The Kennedy ranch com-
prises several thousand acres at
Wamic and at Smoock.

Despite one of the windiest sum-
mers in history of the mid-Columbia
district, crews are making rapid head-
way on the Waukoma interstate
bridge, which will span the Columbia
river and connect Hood River with
White Salmon, Wash. The total length
of the steel spans will be 2124 feet.
Of this 1040 feet are already laid.

The possibility of utilizing Booth-
Kelly Lumber company cut-over lands
will be investigated by E. T. Allen,
director of the Western Forestry and
Conservation association, and Norman
E. Jacobson, forester in charge of
that work for this district, who are
in Eugene. The two men will spend
a month on Booth-Kelly property in
that section.

A carload of green prunes, the first
to be shipped this year, left Myrtle
Creek last week consigned to Chicago.
Because of the poor market for dried
fruit in the past few years, one buyer
announced that he would ship five
carloads each day this week. Buyers
are paying \$20 and \$22 per ton for
orchard run fruit delivered at the
warehouses in lug boxes.

Better than expected yields per acre
of winter wheat and fall sown oats in
the western part of the state, a near
failure of spring grains and clover
seed and the smallest prospective po-
tato yield in many years are outstand-
ing features of the present Oregon
crop situation, according to F. L. Kent,
agricultural statistician of the United
States department of agriculture.

Coyote puppies picked up in Oregon
by tourists have proved a nuisance
in some of the eastern and southern
states, according to information re-
ceived at the offices of Dr. W. H.
Lytle, secretary of the state livestock
sanitary board. It was said that these
coyotes were taken to the homes of
the tourists and later strayed into the
forests. They have propagated rapid-
ly, with the result that in some of the
eastern and southern states bounties
now are being offered for their ex-
termination.

Oregon pensions have been granted
as follows: Gustav Warlen, Portland,
\$18; Annie M. Edwards, Medford, \$20;
Myrtle L. Ross, Portland, \$20; Mary
C. Moyer, Salem, \$30; Annie M. E.
Courtney, Lafayette, \$30; Robert O.
Kumerow, Portland, \$15; Harry R.
Spurlock, Portland, \$12; Ernest Lough-
ridge, Wilderville, \$12; Buriiah Wilk-
ins, Portland, \$12; Oscar O. Norgard,
Portland, \$15; Stella A. Ford, Port-
land, \$20; Fred G. Stillwell, Portland,
\$12; Annie McNulty, Portland, \$30;
Jessie M. Murphy, Portland, \$15.

A proclamation closing the hunting
season for deer will be issued by Gov-
ernor Pierce, according to announce-
ment made by the executive following
a joint meeting of the state forestry
board and the state game commission
at Salem. If approved by the at-
torney-general, the proclamation will
apply to the entire deer season, with
the governor reserving the right to
revoke it in case of heavy rains.
Should such a proclamation be dis-
approved by the attorney-general, the
season will be postponed until a de-
finite date. The open season for deer
is August 20.

Construction work on the Jordan
valley irrigation district in Malheur
county will start within the next
month, according to H. M. Chadwick
of the state engineering department.
The contract has been awarded to
Morrison & Knudson of Boise, Idaho,
who will accept bonds issued by the
district in return for their services.
The development contemplates con-
struction of the main feeder canal and
the Antelope reservoir, which will
have a storage capacity of 40,000-acre
feet of water. The district contains
14,500 acres of land and the cost prob-
ably will exceed \$400,000.

People to Get Acquainted With

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the Aurora Bank Building, where
he will be present each Tuesday,
Friday and Saturday, from 9 a. m.
to 6 p. m.

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