

OREGON STATE NEWS
OF GENERAL INTERESTBrief Resume of Happenings
of the Week Collected for
Our Readers

Eugene—Walter Allison, a rancher at Noti, in Lane county, had a potato vine over seven feet tall. When he pulled it he found a nice mess of large potatoes at the roots.

Forest Grove—An increase of more than 25 per cent in enrollment is predicted at Pacific university, if the number of applications already received at the university may be taken as a measure.

Salem—The Willamette Valley Lumbermen's association has protested to the state planning board against the transfer of the Oregon and California grant lands to the jurisdiction of the national forest service.

Baker—School directors of Baker have ruled that no child who will not be six years old on or before November 1 can start in the first grade. For the last two years the date was October 1, but some exceptions were made up to February 1.

Cannon Beach—Earl Hardy of Portland has climbed Haystack rock, at Cannon Beach, accomplishing a feat that few have performed. The rock is 235 feet high. Hardy ascended on the north side and was greatly hindered by the sea birds that nest in the holes and crevices of the rock.

Newberg—Nearly 6000 hop pickers will begin work within a 10-mile radius of Newberg in the next two or three weeks. The A. J. Ray yard, three miles southwest of Newberg, will employ 1000 pickers. Prices for picking have not yet been set. Mount Angel growers have fixed the rate at \$1 per 100 pounds.

Bend—Reclamation officers are considering possible construction of a high dam and pumping plant on the lower Deschutes river to lift water to the fertile Madras plateau. It was learned here. Such a dam, if constructed, would be on the Deschutes river a short distance below the mouth of the Metolius river and the Crooked river.

Grants Pass—The chain letter craze is being supplanted by the chain quilt craze in the Provolet district. The object of the chain is to send a quilt print 16 inches square to the person whose name heads the list, in proper chain letter style. The chain, if not broken, is supposed to bring 200 yards of quilt material to each person participating.

St. Helens—Lumber shipments from St. Helens for last week will total about 2,000,000 feet. A 650,000-foot lot was loaded on the West Cactus for Porto Rico and Atlantic coast ports and other shipments were made on the coasters E. H. Meyers, C. L. Wheeler Jr. and Miami for California. The coasters took a considerable footage of creosoted piling.

Eugene—Light frost nipped tomato, potato, bean and pumpkin vines in several parts of Lane county last week according to farmers in town here. It was one of the earliest frosts on record in this part of the valley. A minimum temperature of 38 degrees in Eugene recently was the lowest August temperature since the beginning of records here 12 years ago.

Seaside—Seaside is the only beach in Oregon to boast of life-guards having an auto filled with equipment ready to speed to the rescue if needed. The guards, Wallace Hug and James Reed, have in their car 1500 feet of rope for use in extremely rough breakers, and two life "cans" or shuttle-like floats for ordinary waters, as well as a well-filled first-aid kit. A 12-foot Hawaiian surf board recently acquired, is also valuable to use beyond the breakers, and "Bruno", their great St. Bernard dog, is ever a delight to the kiddies.

Cannon Beach—Last week the Kinney-Cahill logging outfit, working in timber east of the Ecola inn, resumed its full program. For the past month the logging concern has been installing new equipment, including over one-half mile of plank road. Fallers and buckers have been working during the entire time, but no shipments have been made. The Olson Logging company has been yarding logs for the past several weeks and expects to begin hauling soon. The Birkenfeld concern has been hauling steadily since its settlement with the union.

Black Widow Found

St. Helens—The first black widow spider reported found in Columbia county was discovered by J. W. Thompson, local lumberman, in his garage this week. He bottled and took the insect to a government entomologist in Portland.

OUR COMIC SECTION

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
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Under-Statement



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

Time Out



PAGE MR. TERMITE



Worm—What am I going to do for a living?

Bug—Why don't you get a job putting worm holes in furniture for antique furniture factory?

His Gift of Giving

"Now, here is a very good example of what I mean," she said. "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

"Teacher," piped up little Bertie, "my father says he always sticks to that motto in his business."

"How noble of him!" said the teacher. "I'm sure he must be a very fine man. By the way, Bertie, what is your father's profession?"

"Oh, he's a boxer," replied the boy proudly.

Domestic Corporation

"So your wife takes in washing?" the Montgomery county judge asked a man who was up for vagrancy. "What do you do?"

"Well, Judge," explained the accused, "I takes in the washin', the old woman does the washin', I takes the washin' back, the old woman collects the money and I talks her out of most of it."

Exclusive

"Yes," said the boastful young man, "my family can trace its ancestry back to William the Conqueror."

"I suppose," remarked his friend, "you'll be telling us that your ancestors were in the Ark with Noah?"

"Certainly not," said the other. "My people had a boat of their own."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Just the Opposite!

Mrs. Smith—I much prefer girls to boys. You never know how a boy is going to turn out.

Mrs. Jones—Well, girls are troublesome, too. I never know when my daughter is going to turn in.

Horse Won

"The horse I was riding wanted to go one way and I wanted to go the other."

"Who won?"

"He tossed me for it."—Stray Stories Magazine.

O, O

"Fritz says I am always his first thought."

"Then I must have met him in the park with his second thought."

PLAYING THE GAME



Clara—Be sure you are right, then go ahead!

John—By Jove! Fifty chaps would get in ahead of you if you procrastinated to that extent.

Shirtwaist Frock
Simple and Chic

PATTERN 2212



It seems that girls will be girls this season—even in the field of sports! And most welcome, too, is the return to femininity in clothes. That flattering quality is most often achieved through the softness of gathers (as you see in this yoke) or easy freedom of line (like the pleated sleeve with its casual air!) But every important tailored detail is retained making the shirtwaist frock so universally becoming! See how trim the collar—how neat the front closing—how simple the pocket! Make yours of sport silk or cotton.

Pattern 2212 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 3 3/4 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to the Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street New York City.

NOT SO OFTEN

"Peggy doesn't seem to have many arguments with her second husband."

"No; he gets paid monthly, not weekly."—Stray Stories Magazine.

Not Single Long

June—You promised not to mention it to a single soul.

Alice—I only told my fiancé and he won't be single but two days more.—Detroit News.

Made a Long Roll

Lisa—My first husband was a drummer.

Axel—What happened to him?

Lisa—He beat it.

