

### OREGON NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

#### Principal Events of the Week Briefly Sketched for Information of Our Readers.

Portland's million dollar postoffice will be completed by July 1.

Plans are under way for the seventh annual Polk County fair at Dallas.

The Oregon Agricultural college has lost several of its faculty members.

The Oregon Clayworkers association will hold its fourth annual convention in Portland March 7 and 8.

The war prices for lumber have caused a general revival of the timber industry in the Gold Hill district.

E. O. Lamb, prominent retired sheep owner of Paisley, was shot and killed by his wife, Bertha, following a quarrel.

The formation of the Squaw Creek irrigation district near Bend was assured when the settlers last week voted 21 to 3 in favor of the plan.

Production of airplane spruce may be expedited by a riving machine that has just been invented by E. J. Gorman, of Portland, a practical lumberman.

Fuel oil shortage in Oregon will compel some of the large industrial plants to close if relief is not given soon, according to Fuel Administrator Fred J. Holmes.

A platoon of the 453d aero construction regiment has arrived at Toledo under command of Lieutenant Tremble from Vancouver barracks. The men will get out spruce.

Arnold Jenert, a Frenchman who was employed in the logging camp of the Oregon Lumber Company, near Batesville, was killed by being struck by a logging train.

An agreement has been closed with A. J. Welton, of the United Contracting company, of Portland, for laying 21,000 yards of water-bound macadam at Heppner.

C. H. Graza, of Portland, former deputy state labor commissioner, has filed a declaration of his candidacy for the republicans nomination for the office of labor commissioner.

Insurance Commissioner Harvey Wells, in a statement issued, says the 10 per cent war tax on fire insurance premiums will not be charged by insurance companies operating in this state.

Vale chapter, American Red Cross, claims to have the champion knitter of the state. Mrs. B. F. Farmer, chairman of the knitting department, has completed a sweater in eight hours and 42 minutes.

Another 100 names have been added to the list of those school children who have sold \$50 worth or more of thrift stamps, making 790 now all told enrolled in the Junior Rainbow regiment of the state.

According to a survey of the wheat acreage in Baker county compiled by County Agricultural Agent Henry Tweed the county has 50 per cent more wheat under cultivation in 1918 than it had last year.

With barley quoted at \$90 a ton, Umatilla county farmers are speculating as to whether it is not a more satisfactory crop to plant this spring than wheat. At the ruling price wheat will bring about \$60 a ton.

Portland stands first in the northwest in high standard of milk as a result of the awards made at the Western Dairy Products show at North Yakima, Wash., where Portland won 12 out of 15 prizes offered.

The Millionaire gold mine, three miles east of Gold Hill in the Blackwell hills, an old-time producer, which has been in the care of a watchman for a number of years, has changed hands and will be reopened at once.

New bulk grain elevators costing in the aggregate hundreds of thousands of dollars will be ready for the handling of the 1918 wheat crop in Oregon. Some 50 new elevators will have been completed within the next few weeks.

Of 548 accidents reported to state industrial accident commission for the week ending February 28, two were fatal. The dead men are Charles Brewster, of Milwaukie, and Harry Moore, of Mist, both killed while engaged in logging.

An engineering report outlining plans for the irrigation of 19,565 acres of land near Medford by the Medford Irrigation district, has been filed with State Engineer Lewis. The estimated cost of the project is \$1,455,663, or a little over \$74 an acre.

Crews of the Kern Contracting company successfully exploded a huge blast on the Rutherford Hill link of the Columbia River highway near Hood River, moving hundreds of tons of rock on the basalt cliff around which the new grade of the highway winds.

Oregon's per capita investment in thrift stamps and war savings stamps is just about double that of the country at large, based on the treasury department's report that sales in the nation have now passed the \$70,000,000 mark, representing a per capita investment of 70 cents. Sales in Oregon to date total over \$1,120,000, a per capita of \$1.40.

### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

BY DORRIS SIKES

The cast for the minstrel play to be given March 22 by the High school military company has been posted by the committee on the bulletin board and big preparations are being made for the event. Following is the cast for the first part which will last about 45 minutes: Middle man, Lynn Grandy Bones; Clyde Keever, Sambo, Chris Boesen; Rastus Ray Alexander; George, Ben Davidson; Mose, Lionell Stratton; Julius, Royal Collins; Percy, Howard Cotton; Artemus, Walter Gosler. Those in the second part are: O. Worthington Butts, Clyde Keever; J. Dishwater Black, Walter Gosler; Alonzo Hightee, Chris Boesen; Percy Lowshoes, Royal Collins; Harold Inhabad, Bill Hill; Chester Gravy Dubbs, Lynn Grandy; Hannibal Treadmore Tacks, Howard Cotton; William Horace Turnover, Ray Alexander; Charles Lusty Overfed, Verdon May; Isben Beanater, Russell Olson; Julius Seemore Knott, Lionell Stratton; Kennelworth Redear, John Dimm; C. Swanston Wheatakes, Ben Davidson; Patrick O Toole, Harry Fandrem. The entertainment will be given at the High school building. The committee appointed by Mr. Kirk is composed of Ray Alexander, Walter Gosler, Chris Boesen, Joe Clark, Verdon May and Harry Fandrem.

Lillian Mulligan, president of the graduating class of June '17, visited school last Thursday. Miss Mulligan has been employed as stenographer by the Marshall Wells company in Portland for the last two months. Shortly before taking this position she took the civil service examination and was one of the successful applicants. Miss Mulligan left Sunday for Washington, D. C., where she has received an appointment as stenographer. She will visit her brother, Cecil, who is with the Hospital corps, at San Francisco and another brother, Ray, also with the Hospital corps, at San Antonio, Texas on her trip east.

Iva Hill S. H. S. '18 and a member of the Teachers Training class has been assigned to practice teaching at the Maple Grove school this week.

In a letter from Corporal Winifred May, graduate in 1916, he says "I am now located where I can hear the big guns booming." A clerk in the 6th company Field Artillery, Jesse Meats another Springfield boy, he says, is now a gunner and has already shot a few rounds of shot into the enemy trenches.

Miss Williams (in Economics), "Jerry, tell me what your idea of a standard of living is."

Jerry Van Valsah: "A place to live in and somebody to live in it with you"

Mr. Kirk has announced that just as soon as all of the report cards are returned he has a surprise for every student. We're all waiting expectantly for something to break the monotony.

In connection with the studying of flour and making of bread, the girls of the Domestic Science class visited the Springfield Flour Mill yesterday under the direction of E. D. Payne, manager of the mill. The girls had already made a trip through the mill but the teacher, Miss Vorge Anderson, wished them to see the process since the mill has had to begin making flour according to government direction. The girls in the class are: Jean Fischer, Joyce Male, Insa Crabtree, Velma Gore, Myrtle McBee, Gladys Edwards, Hazel Hayden, and Dorris Sikes and the teacher, Miss Anderson.

Hazel Dean, a Senior, whose home is at Goshen, is now staying with Mr. and Mrs. Young on West Main street until the end of the school term. Her father, G. I. Dean, wants to leave soon for Canada.

Last Thursday evening the Patron Teachers Association held their regular monthly meeting at the High school building. The High school orchestra made its first public appearance that evening. Following is the program: Selection, S. H. S. Orchestra. Pianologue, Bernice Cagley, accompanied by Miss Lindsey. "The Flag that Betsy Made" Dorothy Ditto, Dwight Kessay, Mabel Humphrey. H. S. Quartet, Eliza Copenhagen, Edna Duryee, Walter Gosler Lynn Grandy. Illustrated Lecture, "School Play grounds and Play grounds," Supt. R. L. Kirk. Selection, Orchestra.

### SPRINGFIELD GIRL VISITS HONOLULU

#### Miss Immogene Miller Describes Interesting Features of Tropical Islands

Miss Immogene Miller who is traveling in Honolulu, Hawaii, writes to her mother Mrs. Rufus H. Miller of this city and describes many interesting things of that country. The letter in part is as follows:

You will see by this letter that I am now in the "Paradise of the Pacific," having arrived here January 26. The U. S. Government has commandeered the largest and fastest of the vessels heretofore used for service between here and San Francisco, and where the trip was formerly made in 4 1/2 days, and a capacity of one to two thousand passengers, it took 7 days for me to come over on a boat whose capacity was only 90.

There are many beautiful and wonderful things to be seen on these islands and although I am scheduled to be back to work again in Stockton by May 1, I doubt very much if I can get away by that time. I am now in the tropics for the first time in my life in a land where there is no winter. Sunday I went bathing at the famous Waikiki beach, the mecca of winter tourists. Everybody wears white here the year round—even the men. It is never extremely windy. No one wears veils, gloves or rubbers. The flowers and foliage here are marvelous and there are fish of every color of the rainbow, iridescent ones, transparent ones, in fact fish so marvelous in their shapes and colors, (I saw one yesterday shaped like a horse-shoe), that you would have to see them for yourself to believe it. If I attempted to tell you about them, you would probably say like the farmer who stood gazing at the giraffe, "Hell, there ain't no such animal."

Honolulu is a beautiful, modern little town of about 75,000, the home of so many wealthy people that its residence district looks like a succession of parks, and everybody appears to own autos. The city is in a semi-circle surrounded by high mountains. As soon as I can I want to get out where I can get a view of the sugar plantations and pineapple fields, and some time of course before I return I will visit the great Volcano, the greatest, most stupendous sight in existence. You see I am working, have been ever since I arrived, so take in the sights a little at a time. From the window in my room I can watch the ships from San Francisco and Yokohama, Japan, come and go, and the sunset on the ocean is wonderful. You will probably feel somewhat perturbed at my coming so far away, but Honolulu, is not so far from San Francisco as New York City is or even Chicago, and altho it takes several days for a letter to reach here we have with us the finest wireless station in the world and you can get a wireless to me as soon as if I were in Stockton, or you can cable should there be any great resistance in the air. Don't forget that if you should want to reach me in a hurry. Then too, delightful as this place is, I would not live here always; its beauty commences to pall after one has been here for six months or a year and one is glad to get away. So I will be with you again as opportunely as if I had remained in California and tell you lots more about the "Beautiful Isles of Somewhere."

This is the beginning of my second week here and I have received no mail since about January 14. It is a long time to wait for mail but I have lots of entertainment, the people being wonderfully sociable, so I do not miss my letters so much on that account.

IMMOGENE MILLER.

Attend Funeral of Child Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Swarts of this city attended the funeral of the three year old son of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Dale of Harrisburg Sunday. The little fellow was in the East with his mother at the time of his death, and the body was brought back to Eugene for burial. The child had had pneumonia last fall and it had been hoped that the eastern trip would improve his health. Internment was made in the mausoleum at Eugene. Will Spend Summer Here Joseph Boutin of Bayfield, Wisconsin arrived in this city Monday to visit his daughters Mrs. Ethel Bally, Mrs. Carl Fischer, and Mrs. Harry Stewart. He will remain here for the entire summer.



A little more of this best practice, and he'll be ready to sit down and enjoy a little share of the Real Gravelly the folks back home sent him.

Who is Going to Send Him another pouch of Real GRAVELLY Chewing Plug Real Gravelly Plug is the tobacco to send the Boy—not ordinary plug loaded up with sweetening, but condensed quality—with the good Gravelly taste that satisfies and comforts and lasts a long while. Give any man a chew of Real Gravelly Plug, and he will tell you that's the kind to send. Send the best! Ordinary plug is false economy. It costs less per week to chew Real Gravelly, because a small chew of it lasts a long while. If you smoke a pipe, slice Gravelly with your knife and add a little to your smoking tobacco. It will give flavor—improve your smoke. SEND YOUR FRIEND IN THE U. S. SERVICE A POUCH OF GRAVELLY Dealers all around here carry it in 10c. pouches. A 2c. stamp will get it into his hands in any Training Camp or Department of the U. S. A. Even "over there" a 2c. stamp will take it to him. Your dealer will supply envelopes and give you official directions how to address it. F. B. GRAVELLY TOBACCO CO., BARRIE, VA. The Patent Pouch keeps it Fresh and Clean and Cool—it is not Real Gravelly without this Protection Seal. Established 1881.

### HOME CARDS DISTRIBUTED

#### New Food Instructions Are Given to Families This Week

A. C. Dixon county food administrator has received the home cards and instruction leaflets giving information on food substitutes and they are being distributed throughout Lane county this week. The number allotted on the basis of the signatures obtained to the pledge-card campaign conducted in the latter part of 1917, is approximately 7500 for this county. "It is the idea of the administration," said Mr. Dixon, "to have these home cards and leaflets in every family which will accept them, whether or not this family has a window card or signed the pledge card for food conservation. "It will be impossible to hand these cards out to individuals or to anyone except through regularly provided and authorized channels, inasmuch as there will be no way to prevent duplication if cards and bulletins are handed out indiscriminately. These cards are not for display in the windows, but for the use of the housewives."

Prompt Attention The way to avoid serious eye trouble is to give your eyes prompt attention whenever you feel any eye strain. The necessary knowledge and experience is at your disposal and enables us to guarantee a measure of satisfaction that you will not regret having. Any changes or alterations of lenses, if any, will not cost anything for a year, following your purchase. SAVE YOUR EYES. SHERMAN W. MOODY Broken Lenses Quickly Replaced EYE SIGHT SPECIALIST AND OPTICIAN 881 Willamette Street Factory Premises TELEPHONE 362

## WE HAVE MOVED

To the Vitus Building, between 5th and 6th on Main, in the room formerly occupied by Hayden & Metcalf, House Furnishers. We will be pleased to greet all of our friends in our new location. Our stock is bigger and better than ever. Come in and look over our Garden and Field Seeds. We specialize along this line and you will find it to your advantage to buy Seed from us because it is tested.

### Springfield Feed Co.

Food Administration License No. G 36812

## Made in Springfield

A DIRECTORY OF MERCHANTS AND BUSINESS MEN WHO WANT YOUR BUSINESS AND WILL GIVE YOU GOOD VALUES

Patronize Home Industry EAT EGGIMANN'S War, Oat Meal and Liberty Bread Day or Night PHONE 51	ELECTRICITY For light, heat and power. "Made in Springfield." Oregon Power Co.
---	---

YOU GET ALL THE NEWS THAT'S "MADE IN SPRINGFIELD" EVERY THURSDAY IN THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS Subscription \$1.50 per year Phone 2

JOB PRINTING Made in Springfield At the News Office