

STATE INDUSTRIES SHOW PROSPERITY

Government War Activities Are Helping Many Industries of Oregon

The following is a brief review of what capital is doing in Oregon for the past week

Astoria—Columbia Fishermen's union fixes price of salmon and sturgeon at sixteen cents, an advance of 5 cents over 1916.

Gold Hill—Two sawmills to start on Sardine creek.

Portland shipbuilding plant buys and removes Eugene Iron Works.

Salem plant has order for the army and navy for 500 tons dehydrated (dried chipped) potatoes. It will use 6,000,000 pounds or 100,000 bushels green potatoes.

Portland—Bergman Shoe Co. has government order for 4000 pair loggers shoes.

Maximum price-fixing and new grading rules by government will add \$5,000,000 to income of eastern Oregon farmers this year.

Riddle—Warren Construction Co. to build tramway from quarries to Calcite of S. P. line.

Portland—Six circuit judges sitting en banc uphold Oregon railroad commission in granting six-cent fare on Portland streetcar line.

Oregon farmers stubbling in spring grain for lack of labor to plow land. Million bushel Portland grain elevator to be ready for fall crops.

Hood River—Silver Creek valley has sixteen new houses building.

Loganberry industry faces labor shortage of berry pickers for 1918. Auto licenses paid to road fund \$167,834 for the year 1917.

Experts declare Oregon and Washington can supply 400 to 500 wooden ships in 1918.

Gaston—Dairies selling off herds because condenseries cannot sell product.

Oregon planing mills get contract for twenty-five carloads airplane spruce stock.

Heppner inaugurating street improvements.

North Bend—Announcement was made that all the North Bend mills, including the North Bend Mill and Lumber Co., the Buehner Lumber Co. and the Bay Park Lumber Co., went on a straight minimum wage of \$3.75 for 10 hours.

Bend—Range riders to have new club house on Crane prairie.

Wasco county farmers demand registration of all able-bodied men.

Waldport slated for two new sawmills.

Hood River 1917 apple crop brought \$1,298,022, an average of \$1.40 a box net.

Declaring that he "would like to see a good garden growing this summer at practically every section house," W. R. Scott, vice president and general manager of the S. P. Co., has enlisted the company's army of employees in a campaign for assisting the food administration.

Toledo—Local mills busy on spruce and fir, and three cars of spruce and Douglas fir shipped.

Toledo—Spruce camp established on Wessell ranch.

Waldport—Warren Spruce Co. established camp at Big Creek.

Eugene Ice and Storage Co. doubled capacity of ice storage of factory; can store 400 tons of ice.

Ontario—\$100,000 bonds voted to build new water system.

Reedsport—Old cold storage plant being moved to Gardiner.

Standard wages of common laborers in spruce and fir industry of western Oregon and Washington will be 45 cents an hour. Maximum wage for laborers in pine section in eastern portions of two states will be 40 cents an hour.

Divide—Old O. L. & T. mill here again sawing.

Wending Mill Starts

The Booth-Kelly Lumber company's mill at Wending started up Tuesday morning after having been shut down several weeks undergoing its annual overhauling. Several of the company's camps that have been shut down on account of snow have also resumed work. While the greater portion of the workmen have been employed in other capacities by the company, between fifty and sixty new men were put at work Tuesday morning. The company's mills are now running at full capacity.

URGES PATRIOTS TO EAT MORE CLAMS

Portland, Ore.—"Eat clams," is the advice of Dr. C. H. Edmondson, assistant professor of zoology at the University of Oregon, to all patriotic Americans who are trying to conserve the nation's meat supply. He declares the clam is as palatable as the oyster and has a stuller food value.

Doctor Edmondson suggests the use of the clam in place of red meats, which the government is striving to conserve. This suggestion comes as the result of a survey he made recently under the direction of the United States bureau of fisheries. His object was to discover the edible species of shellfish, to find where they may be obtained in quantities and to perfect a means of co-operating with those engaged in marketing this sea product.

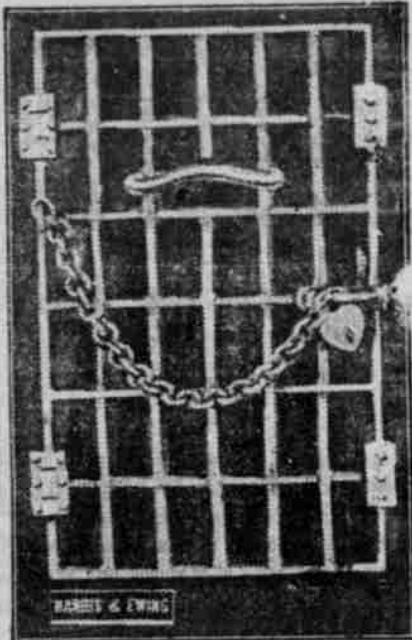
LIVES IN FEAR OF TROUBLE

Ohio Man Lies Awake Nights Waiting for His House to Fall in River.

Cleveland.—Anton Buelinski isn't getting much sleep these nights. He lies awake waiting for his house to tumble onto the Erie railroad tracks. He has sued the road for \$3,000 damages for sleepless nights and depreciation of his property.

Buelinski says the rumbling of the Erie trains has caused his yard to gradually crumble and fall to the valley below. When he bought it the house stood 100 feet from the edge of the cliff. Now only 25 feet separate the two.

AS BADGE OF HONOR



A silver miniature of the District of Columbia's jail door will be worn as a badge of honor by 97 suffragists who have "done time" for picketing the White House. They represent 23 states. The pins are about one by two inches and were presented to the picketers by Mrs. William Kent, wife of former Representative Kent of California.

FOOD CARD FOR DOGS

French Canines Are Likely to Be "Hooverized."

Feeding Has Become Serious Problem—Great Shortage in Gasoline and Tobacco.

Paris.—The dog population of the republic has been living, fighting and suffering with the human population in resisting the German octopus, and is now about to be restricted by "cards" along with the humans.

The latest system to be announced is that, following the demands of the Agricultural Society of Moulins, the government is considering the introduction of a bread card for dogs, a card that will entitle dogs doing useful work for the country to their proportionate share of dog biscuit.

Since the first of the month another discommoding scheme has taken effect. No gasoline can be sold, even for domestic uses, such as lighting, heating or cooking. The government stuned energetic measures had to be taken, in view of the fact that the stocks of gasoline were almost exhausted and it would be dangerous to permit them to become further depleted.

A rider shock for the entire male population of France, which smokes almost to a man after reaching the age of twelve, came with the publication of the news that there was no more tobacco to be had. Imported English tobaccos are still to be obtained in limited quantities, but the price is prohibitive to the average Frenchman.

The reasons given for the tobacco shortage are the increased consumption by the soldiers in the trenches and the decreased production and importation, due to the lack of bottoms. A good deal has been said about the establishment of a tobacco card, but the government has suggested that a system of voluntary rationing be first tried out. If this is unsuccessful nothing will remain but the addition of one more card to the rapidly growing list.

Floyd Fry Writes Of Boat Disaster

Was in Water in Life Boat Five Hours; Landed at Port on Irish Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Fry of this city received a letter from their son Floyd Fry who was on the Tuscania when it was torpedoed off the Irish coast February 5th.

The letter follows: February, 1918.

Dear Father and Mother: I am somewhere in Ireland. This is sure a pretty country. I am in a hospital in Northern Ireland. They have some nice little Irish nurses here and we sure are treated fine.

We were torpedoed and our boat sunk off the Irish coast. Was picked up by a patrol boat. Was in the water about five hours. Gee, but it was cold. The life boat I was in had the back end all jarred up from lowering it from the big boat. The waves came right in, but we made it alright. I have not seen Edward Burgeois since we were struck by the torpedo, but I think he was saved, picked up and landed at another port in Ireland. We are scattered all over. They are going to take some of us out of the hospital to some other place.

I'm feeling fine. Most all the boys are all right again, but some of us have got the mumps. I am over mine. I had them on the night we were struck by the torpedo. We were torpedoed in the night. It sure was awful.

The big boat stayed up about four hours after it was struck. I left about an hour after it had been struck. We could see her go down from our life boat.

Well, folks, I will close for this time. This country is like Oregon—lots of rain and green grass. It sure is pretty and some of the prettiest Irish girls you ever saw. It sure makes you laugh to hear them, talk. Love to all.

FLOYD.

Land Submarines Effectively Held

Sagerats, Graydiggers, Moles, Jackrabbits Scattered by Co-operative Attack

Oregon farmers are making a concerted and sustained attack on the land pirates—sagerats, graydiggers and moles that promises greatly to reduce their annual toll, estimated by the United States Biological Survey at two million dollars a year in Oregon. Like their prototypes of the sea, the Hun subs, these field submarines destroy the results of the labor of mankind, and in this way may properly be classed as pro-German.

The campaign against these rodents, as well as the jackrabbits, was conducted by the farmers in co-operation with county agricultural agents specialists of the U. S. Biological Survey. County courts also joined forces with these agencies in some instances, and by thus working together better results were obtained at much less cost. Heretofore, farmers working individually found that if they drove the pests from their own fields a new supply was sure to come next season from their neighbors' fields.

An area of 450,000 acres was covered with 70,000 pounds of poisoned grain in Eastern and Southern Oregon counties. More than 3,000 mole pelts were marked at an average of 22 cents each by county agents of the Willamette valley, and the coast counties. In Columbia county the agent reports that 600 mole skins sold by him at 26 cents, with an additional profit of 10 cents each as a bounty. All told the court of Columbia county "aid bounties on 1,500 skins.

Poison clubs were organized to buy and mix the poisons most efficiently, and systematize the spreading. In some instances granges bought traps and sold them to the boys on installment. One boy in the Santa Clara district sold more than \$60 worth of skins.

NOTICE

Having received a commission in the Medical Reserve Corps of the U. S. Army, I desire all those indebted to me to make arrangement for settlement of their accounts on or before April 12th, 1918.

Sincerely,
W. H. POLLARD, M. D.

GEMS

"So many Gods, so many Creeds,
So many paths that wind and wind,
When just the art of being kind,
Is all this sad world needs."

"The thing that goes the farthest
Toward making life worth while,
That costs the least, and does the most
Is just a pleasant smile.
Its full of worth and goodness too,
With manly kindness blent,
It's worth a million dollars,
And it doesn't cost a cent.

"Friendship hath a power,
To soothe affliction in her darkest hour."

"To know, to esteem, to love and then to part,
Make up the tale of many a feeling heart."

"What is a friend? Be slow to make reply.
The meaning comes but seldom to the mind.
The ones you meet and greet as they go by
Are seldom on the list you scan to find—

A friend.
The word is idly used and much abused;
'Tis sad to work it overtime each day.
How few you know could ever be accused
Of friendship such as lives and loves away—
Real friends!
Best take them as they are—a hurrying throng.
Each with his own affairs, both right and wrong;
Willing to say "hello"; nor grieving sore
When he must say "good-bye" forevermore—
Your friend!

Sense—Non-sense
Someone said that "In a multitude of counsellors there is much wisdom," but he did not mean that the way to get ahead, is to try to take everybody's advice.

You can afford to work a good deal harder to make up for the employe who goes to war. You will have it easier than he, and he takes all the chances.

One can excuse the man who tries his best and fails, but the man who never tries gets no sympathy.

Don't waste time worrying over the fact that you have to work for all the money you get. There is no money that gives as little satisfaction as the unearned increment.

ELECTION TERMS
And Their Meaning to the Average Man.
Candidates: The best little "promiser before" and "forgetter afterwards" that ever happened.
Ballot: A mammoth piece of paper which, after much study, is always marked wrong.
Bull Moose: A now extinct animal, part elephant and part donkey, that "horned" into politics five years ago.
Platform: A declaration of party principles composed of Bunkum, Bull and Bosh.
The Tariff: Football of politics.
Polling Place: A small building, hid in different parts of the city, in which a man is supposed to vote if he can find the building before the polls close.

Give me the man who faces life,
'I will,' 'I can,' his talismanic guide
Gainst fortune's hardest breaks:
Who plays the game, however goes the strife,
And, unashamed, awaits with pride
The Judge, when morn awakes.

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A WORD OF ADVICE

One Week from Sunday Is Easter

Do not wait until the day before to buy your shoes but go to the store where the best can be had for the money. Where you will find the

Very Latest Styles

with the best wearing qualities.

Oxfords, Pumps Military Boots

Professional and Courteous Service
THE PRICE SHOE CO.
The Home of HANAN SHOES
EUGENE OREGON

War Savings Stamps

INVEST IN
AT OUR OFFICE
AUTHORIZED AGENT OF THE U. S. TREASURY DEPARTMENT

A U. S. Government THRIFT Stamp costs 25 cents
A U. S. Government SAVINGS Stamp costs \$4.12
16 THRIFT stamps and 12 cents are exchangeable for one SAVINGS stamp.
20 SAVINGS stamps fill a War Savings Certificate.

JANUARY 1, 1923, UNCLE SAM PAYS YOU YOUR MONEY, BACK WITH 4% INTEREST COMPOUNDED EVERY THREE MONTHS.

Oregon Power Company

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