

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.

Langells valley to be irrigated from Clear Lake.

Roseburg gets fruit by-products plant if farmers will grow fruit and labor can be secured to harvest crops after grown.

Florence to get shipyard and cold storage fish plant.

Vale—New office building going up. Cove orchardists to supply 300 tons cherries at 4 cents a pound.

Klamath Indian reservation allowed \$500,000 to buy live stock.

Six finished ships at Portland yards the past week.

College experts solemnly declare there is shortage of farm labor.

Salem man has invented new plan for dehydrating potatoes.

Oregon shipbuilders secure more government contracts.

Oregon supplying spruce for airplanes and fir for ships.

Dallas—Twenty-five carloads of airplane spruce to be finished here.

Powers—Crome, copper and gold ore sixteen miles south being investigated.

North Bend—Krusse & Banks yard has launched second wooden ship this year.

Grants Pass—Del Norte mines building eleven-mile ore road.

Portland—Two hundred and five sawmills cut five and a half billion feet lumber in 1917 in Oregon and Washington—150 million more than in 1916.

Roseburg—Site secured here for Adventist normal school.

Oregon and Washington will build 2,000,000-ton ships this year.

Portland—County will build \$8000 road crossing under railroad at Bridge-ton.

Waldport—Two thousand acres oil land optioned by Portland capitalists.

Myrtle Point sawmill purchased and to be operated.

Klamath Falls—Sixty thousand bushel bulk grain elevator to be built.

Marshfield—Contract let for twelve new houses for laborers.

Imbler—Work started on new grain elevator here.

Prineville—Smith Bros. awarded large sale of forest reserve timber.

Florence—Contract let for the last bridge on highway to Eugene.

Bandon—White Bros. of Oakland, Cal., to establish shipyard here.

Five miles Marshfield-Coquille road to have Warrenite hard surface.

Bandon shipyards have hopes of quite a number of private contracts, both for steamers and motorships, and it is possible government contract can also be secured.

The Dallas—Contract let for macadam highway to Tygh valley, \$28,000.

Highway to be built from Laurel to Newburg.

Grants Pass—Ore from Seven Thirty mine to be treated at Alameda concentrator.

Adams to get a new school building.

Eugene to have day nursery so mothers can work on farms.

Sumpter—Ten new buildings are planned here for this summer.

Bandon—Parkersburg cheese factory resumes operation.

Grants Pass—Western Metal Mines Company to resume shipments from Copper Eagle.

Newport—Work on south jetty is under way.

Coquille—Eureka coal mine, long idle, to be operated.

Marshfield—Cheese factory to be operated with Coos river creamery.

Astoria—Pacific Mill and Lumber Company to build eleven miles of railroad up Lewis and Clark river.

Banks—Work starts on Gales creek and Wilson river railroad.

Portland gets art furniture and box and crate factories.

Wallawa county farmers adopt wage scale for the season.

Ashland—Secretary Lane approves 300,000 acres O. & C. grant as agricultural land for entry.

Dillard—Contract for construction of Umpqua river bridge let for \$18,730.

Hood River—\$35,914 contract let for bridge across Hood river.

Oregon road bonds approved and

permanent construction to amount of \$600,000 goes.

Myrtle Point to get a loganberry juice plant.

Pittsburg—St. Helens road contract let for \$15,000.

Klamath Falls gets a daily stage line to Keno.

Oregon is cutting most of 10,000,000 feet of spruce a month which Pacific Northwest provides for airplanes, having largest available supply of that class of timber, amounting to nearly 60,000,000,000 feet.

MERCHANTS ARE PATRIOTIC

Adopt One-Man General Delivery System in Interest of Economy.

The retail grocery merchants of Springfield have adopted a one-man delivery system, which began Monday, in the interests of economy and patriotism.

For convenience in delivery the city has been divided into four sections, and only one delivery will be made in each section a day. Deliveries will be made in Stewart's addition and in West Springfield three times a week.

This general delivery will greatly reduce the cost of delivery for the grocery stores and will aid the government in this way by the practice of economy. Many other cities are adopting a like delivery system for the period of the war.

Will Lecture Friday.

N. S. Robb, county agriculturist, will lecture at the Glenwood school on Friday, April 5th at 8 p. m. His subject will be "War Gardens and How to Destroy Underground Submarines." The public is cordially invited.

Constipation and Indigestion.

These are twin evils. Persons suffering from indigestion are often troubled with constipation. Mrs. Robert Allison, Mattoon, Ill., writes that when she first moved to Mattoon she was a great sufferer from indigestion and constipation. Food distressed her and there was a feeling like a heavy weight pressing on her stomach and chest. She did not rest well at night, and felt worn out a good part of the time. One bottle of Chamberlain's Tablets corrected this trouble so that she has since felt like a different person.

MAY IRRIGATE IN VALLEY

Most Promising Project Is Peninsula Between Two Rivers

Assistant State Engineer Percy Cupper, recognized irrigation authority, states that there are better prospects for irrigation in Lane county than in any other section of the State. The engineering costs and construction of an irrigation system here could be developed as cheaply, or cheaper than in any other section of the United States.

One of the best projects for both irrigation and drainage is the Springfield project on the peninsula between the McKenzie and Willamette rivers, which contains about 20,000 acres.

During the best growing months, June, July and August, the rainfall in the Willamette valley is less than in Colorado, eastern Oregon, and some parts of Mexico. This fact alone indicates that irrigation in this valley is a worth-while proposition, and from the contour of the country no place presents better possibilities for cheap and feasible irrigation projects than does Lane county.

Donates to Red Cross.

The Fall Creek Red Cross auxiliary donated \$61.65 to the Lane county headquarters Saturday.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON, FOR THE COUNTY OF LANE

DELPHA FAY ENOS, Plaintiff,

vs. LOWELL ENOS, Defendant.

SUMMONS

TO LOWELL ENOS, DEFENDANT, IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON:—You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled court and cause within six weeks from the first date of publication of this summons, and if you so fail to answer, for want thereof the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief prayed for in the complaint; viz:—that she have a decree of divorce and that she have her maiden name restored to her.

This summons is served by publication once each week for six weeks in the Springfield News, by virtue of an order made and entered herein on the 19th day of March, 1918, by the Hon. G. F. Skipworth, Judge of the above entitled Court. That the date of the first publication of this summons is the 21st day of March, 1918.

S. P. NESS, Attorney for plaintiff. Address is: Eugene, Oregon. Mch.21,28; Apr.4,11,18,25; May,2.

Bank is Given Judgment.

The First National bank of this city was Saturday given a judgment

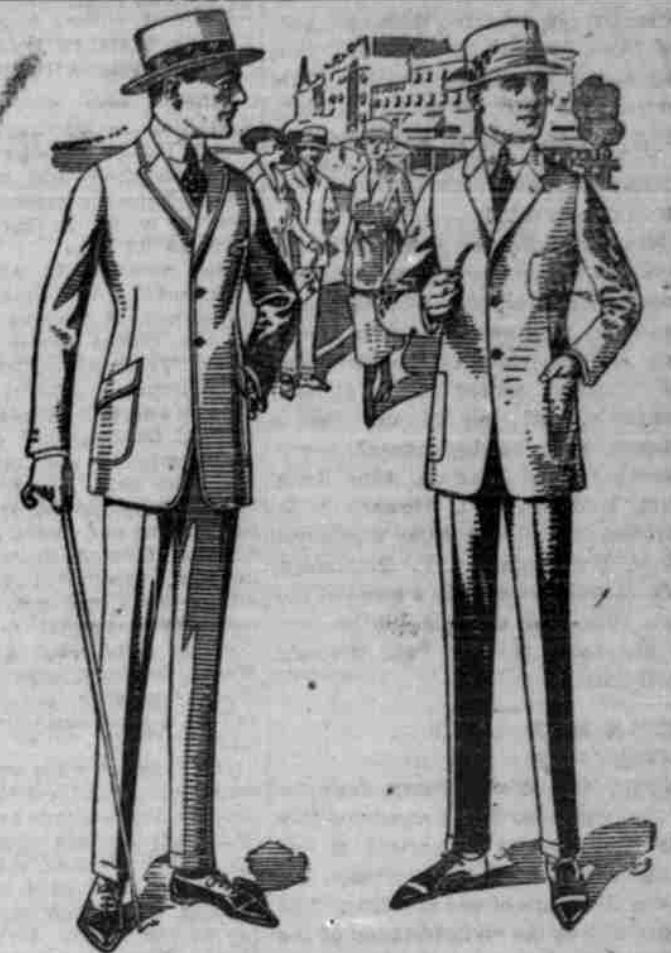
against John Kestly in the sum of \$3082.20, with interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from February 21, 1918, and \$300 attorney fee, on one promissory note, also \$372.52 with 8 per cent interest from February 21, 1918, and \$50 as attorney fee on another note, also \$242.15 as taxes paid on the mortgaged property, with interest at the rate of 6 per cent from February 19, 1918, and costs and disbursements.

The court made an order foreclosing the mortgage on the property involved.

Pioneer Passes Away.

W. J. Mulkey, father of Mrs. R. W. Ewer of this city, died at 11:30 Saturday at his home in Eugene, death being due to hardening of the arteries.

Mr. Mulkey was born in 1842 in Kentucky, came to Oregon 33 years ago and settled in Pleasant Hill. For the past 20 years he has resided in Eugene.



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GREATER THAN WE ANTICIPATED

The Opening Day of Our Money Raising Sale Was Far above our expectations. Last Saturday we were unable, with our limited number of clerks, to handle the crowds and were forced during the evening rush, to phone to Eugene for reinforcements, for our sales' force was completely tired out during the day, by the crowds that constantly thronged our store. But our opening day will not be our busiest day for we are receiving new goods and they are all being included in this

Springfield's Greatest Shoe Sale

If you were here during our opening days and were unable to find what you wanted, or was unable, due to the rush to get waited upon, come again. Come every day. We want you to reap the benefits of this sale. We want you to save money. But our main thought, our main desire is to raise the \$3,000.00 which we must and are going to do by

Saturday Night, April 13.

WOLF & MILLER

G. W. KENNETT

In Charge of Sale