OREGON NEWS ITEMS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Brief of Resume of Happenings | was 215. the Week Collected for Our Readers.

The prune harvest in Linn county is now practically completed.

Gilliam county farmers are assured of plenty of moisture for planting fail crops owing to recent rains.

The fifth annual Umatilla county in the high school gymnasium at Wes-

Theft of more than \$7000 worth of clerk. women's wearing apparel from the M. Sternberg & Co. ladies' shop in Albany is reported.

J. A. McGuire of Etna, Cal., was killed and his wife was seriously injured in an automobile wreck about half a mile south of Sutherlin.

Fire of unknown origin caused \$25,-050 damage, fully covered by insurance, to the sawmill department of the Tomlin box factory at Medford.

Southdown and Hampshire sheep exhibited by J. G. S. Hubbard and son of Monroe at the state fair at Louisville, Ky., won a number of prizes.

Three Elgin nimrods have reported to State Game Warden Averill that they saw a white bear on the breaks of the Minam river, just east of Elgin.

Linfield college has received a check for \$35,387.99 from the General Education board, New York city, to apply on the income bearing endowment

75th anniversary of the filing of the new order. Aaron Rose donation land claim, which became the site of the present

Klamath voters November 2 will \$20,000 annually for the Klamath county fair.

The hop drier and warehouse on the with lands which it could not sell. Walker hop ranch near Independence, was destroyed by fire together with registrations to the bureau of public two hundred bales of hops, entailing a loss of \$15,000 to \$18,000.

Twenty sacks of parcel post mail were destroyed when fire swept through the building housing the postoffice in Bend. The loss is estimated at between \$5000 and \$6000.

Despondency over fil health caused Alex H. Cox. aged 73, for the last 40 years a resident of Douglas county, to end his life by shooting himself through the head at Receburg.

Packing of prunes is being rushed at the co-operative peckers' plant in Porest Grove. The packing plant will have a run of three mouths, getting out more than \$8,000 pounds of primes a day.

Marion and Yamhill county courts at a conference held at Newberg depaved highway to the state highway commission as part of the state highway system.

Madam Ernestine Schumann-Heink. famous opera star, won a judgment of \$10,000 against J. J. Fleming, motion picture producer, as a result of a lawsuit in Circuit Judge Stevenson's court in Portland.

Harry Zahniser, 38, well-to-do young rancher living on The Dalles-California highway eight miles south of The Dalles, was fatally shot and his wife. Grace, 27, shot, but probably will live, by Dewey Simonds of The Dalles.

A driving wind tore down all telegraph and telephone wires on the Eugene-Klamath Falls line of the Southern Pacific company for a distance of 20 miles between Crescent lake and Wicopee to the north, on the summit

The body of Mrs. Earl Gray of Seattle, Wash., who lost her life Labor day when an airplane which she was piloting plunged into the ocean off

The state irrigation securities commission authorized state guarantee of interest for an additional period of one during the period January 1, 1926, to year on \$400,000 of bonds voted by the Eagle Point irrigation district in 888,868.21, according to a statement Jackson county for development pur-

poses. orchardists would contribute equally been sunk, is being considered at The 793 motor vehicle operators. Dalles.

month. Alaska was reported to Lincoln C ing the coast defenses of the Columwhich they are included.

Growth of Eugene was rapid during the month between August 21 and September 21, if the number of new telephones installed in the city in that time is a criterion. The net increase in telephone users during the period

An order placing upon the ballot at the general election in Lane county November 2, the question of issuing \$75,000 bonds as Lane county's share of the cost of constructing a bridge across the Willamette river at Springfield, was made by the county court.

Petitions for a measure to be put on the fall ballot giving the opportunity to the voters of Tillamook county to vote on a special tax of 1 mill, potato show will be held October 23 which will raise \$28,000 for further improvements of the county fair grounds, were filed with the county

> With the oiling of the Celilo section of the Columbia highway, the oiling of state roads for the season has ended. Approximately 600 miles were treated. The cost of oiling has varied from \$500 to \$1000 a mile, depending on the quality of oil and the hauling distance.

Attorney-General Van Winkle will be asked to intervene in behalf of the state of Oregon in proceedings to be instituted in the state of Massachusetts against the American Telegraph & Telephone company looking to a reduction of telephone rates, it was announced at the executive depart-

Hunters may now transport deer they have killed through Crater lake national park. Permission has been granted by Superintendent C. G. Thompson, rescinding orders previously given. The carcasses must be out of sight during the time they are in Roseburg Thursday celebrated the the park boundaries, according to the

Rather than foreclose on approximately 35,000 acres of land owned by the Oregon Land corporation, the Klamath county court accepted \$12,000 vote on a proposal to create a three- in lieu of \$35,000 owed on delinquent quarter mill county fair levy, to raise taxes since 1917. The court in its decision held that in the event of foreclosure the county would be burdened

Oregon has reported 195,641 vehicle roads in Washington, D. C., for the first six months of the present year, an increase of 9 per cent over the same period of 1925. The gain in motor conveyances in that state has not quite kept pace with that for the country as a whole, which was at the rate of 18.8 per cent.

Hunters who camped on Leitel visiting relatives. creek, in western Lase county, decommission for damage to their tent infleted by one of the Alaskan bull moose which roam that territory. While the hunters were in the woods one day one of the moose prodded the Cascade Summit. tent se earnestly that its herns tore the canvas full of holes.

The golden eagle, which was released recently by the Oregon Hunane society after being in captivity at Ames automobile camp on the Paed to its old haunts near Stayton and they week end. resumed its depredations. Prior to

nited from a short circuit in the in Wendling. stitution garage destroyed the plant of the Mount Angel college at Mount tween \$750,000 and \$1,000,000. This included five buildings, equipment and days for California. valuable manuscripts in the college museum and library. The college was conducted by the Benedictine order of Catholic priests.

There were four fatalities due to industrial accidents in Oregon during the week ending September 23, accord- left Sunday for Corvallis where he is industrial accident commission. The lege. victims were Erwin Arnold, Portland. choker setter; Dan Novak, Portland, Haystack rock, Cannon beach, was Portland, rigger, and Frank Brown, land after spending the week end in two week's vacation. While he is

cidents was reported. Fees received by the secretary of state from motor vehicle registrations September 15, 1926, aggregated \$5. issued by the state department at Salem. Of the total registrations 204, A well-drilling pool, under which 884 were passenger cars and commercial vehicles of less than one ton to the cost of buying a drilling outfit capacity, 17,264 were trucks and trailand pro rate the expense of operation ers, 2105 were motorcycles, 14,031 until sufficient shafts for all have were chauffeurs, 591 dealers and 399,

The crew of the Jetty Sands Sein-Federal Judge Charles E. Wolver ing company was ejected forcibly from ton, eminent Oregon jurist, died sud the sand spit west of the Fort Stevens dently of apoplexy at Gearhart, where military reservation by armed soldiers he had been with Mrs. Wolverton, en from the garrison at the fort. The joying a final beach vacation period soldiers, commanded by Lieutenant F. before the resumption of court next R. Chambers, placed W. L. Pulliam, superintendent of the seining com-Improvement in every phase of pro pany, in custody. The move on the hibition enforcement during the past part of the military forces was orderyear in Oregon, Washington and ed by Captain E. R. Percy, command-Andrews, assistant secretary of the bia river, on instructions from the war treasury, by Roy C. Lyle, administra | department, which contends that the tive director for the 20th district, in seining ground is part of the military reservation.

A TOUCH OF OLD SPAIN



These entertainers have been brought to the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition in Philadelphia where 150 years of American Independence is being celebrated, by the Los Angeles County, California, Chamber of Com- day on business. He is the traffic merce. The westerners have built a fine old Spanish mission in the Palace representative of the railroad with ofof Foreign, Civic, Fashion and Agriculture Display and there show the re- fices in Portland. sources and advantages of their native heath. The musicians and dancer entertain all visitors who enter the patie to rest a bit after "doing the exposition." The Exposition continues until December 1.

TOWN AND VICINITY

town Tuesday on busness.

Here From Marcola-Mrs. J. A. hours Wednesday.

Here From Salem-Mr. and Mis. Springfield Sunday on a visit.

Wendling Man Here-Henry Carter Second. of Wendling was a visitor to Springfield Sunday

Here From Albany-Mr. and Mrs. Templeton and their son of Albany Were in Springfield Sunday.

.. Goes .. To .. Sweethome-Mrs. Mary Magill spent Sunday at Sweethome Walter ran a sliver into his leg Fri-

Here From Natron-Mr. and Mrs. clared they would see the state game Vern Stewart of Natron were in local physician. The sliver was over Springfield Sunday visiting friends.

> Sunday At Caecade Summit-Mr and Mrs. Carl Olson spent Sunday at

day in Springfield. They live at Ja- ing per.

In Albany Sunday-Mr. and Mrs.

average of one lamb or goose a day. Mrs. Harold Mellsom were in town Fire which was thought to have ig. Sunday visiting friends. They live at for treatment.

To Leave For California-Mrs. Angel, with a loss estimated at be. Henry Adrian and her father Mr.

while in town.

Back To School-Wallace Walsey ing to a report prepared by the state attending the Oregon Agricultural Col. Barber, timekeeper and stock clerk at

powder man; William J. Schultze, trell returned to his school in Port Springfield plant left Monday on a found on the beach just south of Hug Burns, contractor. A total of 904 ac Springfield with his mother, Mrs. gone his place will be taken by Roy Zella Cantrell.

Walter Wallace of Jasper were in lette moved from Springfield Friday t motor route B, Eugene.

Martin was in Springfield for a few of crow was in town on business for conference in Corvallis last week. He a short time Friday.

Fined For Cutting Corners-George Edward Miller of Salem were in Polley of Eugene was fined \$3 Friday morning by acting judge Ira Peterson for cutting the corner at Main and

> Cowden who has been very ill recent. States there and arouse interest in ly is much improved. She has been the proposed organization. Over sick since August being confined to 1500 laymen are expected to attend her bed part of the time.

Rene Silver Into Leg-E. W day while making repairs on a building and had to have it cut out by a two inches long.

Fined For Speeding N. E. Mo Dermott received a \$7 fine Friday morning for speeding on East Main street. Cliff Fandrum was fined \$5 Jasper People In Town-Mr. and for the same offense. Both offenses Mrs. Chris Jones of Jasper spent Sun- were committed early Friday morn-

Lineman Hurt-G. W. Moore suffercific highway, a few miles north of William Dawson and small son went afternoon when a wire from the ed a number of broken ribs Saturday Salem, for several months, has return to Albany Saturday where they spent power line being erected by the Mountain States Power company beits capture the bird was killing an) Here From Wendling-Mr. and tween Springfield and Wendling struck him on the left side. He was taken to the office of a local physician

> Build New Sign-Erection of a new sign on Main street to replace an old Scott of Salem will leave in a few one near the Mountain States Power company office was started Friday by a crew of men from the Foster Waterville Man Here-Edward Kleiser advertising company. The Howe was here Sunday from his home new sign replaced an old one on the at Waterville. He visited friends same site. It is three panels and has been placed nearer the sidewalk than

Barber Back From Vacation-C. F. the Booth-Kelly mill returned to work Monday after a weeks vacation. Fred Returns To Portland-Orvill Can- M. Gardens, retail salesman for the W. Carleton.

Here From Wendling-Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Chaffee of Wendling were in Springfield Saturday on business.

Baby Boy Born-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Eastburn of Marcola are the parents of a baby boy, born at their home Monday.

Mrs. Murphy Operated Upon-Mrs. Dallas Murphy was taken to the Pactfic Christian hospital where she underwent a major operation Wednesday. She has been ill for some

Have Baby Girl-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bushman announced yesterday the arrival of a baby girl, weighing seven pounds. The baby was born at the Pacific Christian hospital

Goes To Oklahoma-Mrs. W. F. Anderson, mother of L. F. Anderson left Tuesday for Ada, Oklahoma. She is returning home after a stay here of fifteen weeks.

Go To Fair-Mrs. Carl Olson lett yesterday for the state fair in Salem for a two days visit there. Mr. and Mrs. James Davis are also attending the fair, having gone Monday for the entire week.

Here From Portland-C. Arthur Swanson, representing the Pere Marquette railroad, was in town yester-

Bert Snooks Here-Bert Snooks who has been ill at the Veterans hospital in Portland for some time has so far recovered as to be able to re turn to his home in Springfield for a visit. He arrived Tuesday evening from Portland for a two week's stay here after which he is to return to Jasper People Here-Mr. and Mrs. | Moved To Eugene-Harry L. Gil- the hospital for further treatment.

> On Two Committees-Dr. W. H. Pollard was appointed on two lay-Here From Crow-H. W. Swafford man's committees at the Methodist is on the camp meeting committee and another the nature of which he does not know. The Methodist laymen are to have a great mass meeting in Portland in December to decide on organizing the men in the Oregon conference. They will have Mrs. Cowden Better-Mrs. J. B. speakers from all over the United the two day meet.



MY LADY NICOTINE.

Cancer, one of the most dreaded conditions, may be aroused into activey by excessive smoking; ulcer or the stomach is aggra-ated if not caused by excessive chewing; high blood-pressure, paraly as, formidable diseases of the heart, palsied nerves-even insanity-are often tributed to the wiles of my lady cotine.

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