

OREGON STATE NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST

Brief Resume of Happenings of the Week Collected for Our Readers.

The first snow of the season fell at Baker last week.

J. R. Geddes, 77, one of the most widely known men in the Mill City section, died at his home there last week.

Eleven road districts in Coos county last week voted special taxes ranging from \$500 to \$74,000. The election was lost in four districts.

Eight acres on the Charles K. Spalding farm near Dayton yielded 447 sacks of potatoes. They are of the Burbank variety and are well matured.

Arrival of eight prisoners at the state prison last Wednesday has increased the population of that institution to 226, the highest in its history.

Clarence Gilbert, Portland attorney, was appointed by Governor Patterson as a member of the state child welfare commission, succeeding the late Rev. J. G. Tate.

While celebrating Thanksgiving at the home of his grandparents, near Sandy, Lennis Henry Haseiwander, 15 months old, drank lye from a can and died next day.

Work of rocking the Santiam highway between Shea hill and Cascadia has been called off for the winter. The contract lacks about 12 days' work of being completed.

J. J. Baumgardner, 92, pioneer blacksmith of the Umatilla county, died at Pendleton last week after a three weeks' illness. He crossed the plains by ox train in 1862.

Several of the logging camps in the vicinity of Astoria have been shut down as the result of damage sustained to camp equipment and rail lines in recent storms.

A 7 per cent increase in the postal receipts in Eugene during November, 1927, over the receipts during the corresponding month of 1926 was announced by D. E. Yoran, postmaster.

Approximately 102 blocks of pavement were laid in Salem during the present year by the municipal paving plant, according to a report prepared by Walter Lowe, street commissioner.

A radio station, KNHS, has been established in an English class at the Newberg high school. The announcer and company are members of Mrs. Hamilton's second-term English students.

Salem's business district this year will be dressed in holiday attire, as the result of action taken by the Salem Ad club at a meeting last week. Fir trees and evergreens will be used exclusively.

The largest mountain bobcat ever seen in Oregon was shot recently by Joe Schurtz, who lives near Ontario. The animal attacked Schurtz while he was riding in his car on the Morton island road.

William Lawrence Monroe, 15, junior in the Roseburg senior high school, and a star player on the Roseburg football team, died from blood poisoning as a result of an injury received in a recent football game.

The Cherry City Baking company, whose buildings and equipment were destroyed at Salem recently, has started construction of a new plant to cost \$100,000. The new buildings will be fireproof, while the equipment will be of the latest and most modern design.

A total of 185,959 pupils were enrolled in the schools of the state in the year 1926, according to a report prepared by C. A. Howard, state superintendent of public instruction. The high school enrollment was 41,258, while the elementary school enrollment was 144,701.

The Corvallis-Waldport highway, which has been blocked because of a slide on Alsea mountain, is now open to traffic, according to announcement by the state highway commission. The Roosevelt highway is open north of Newport to the Siletz river, but is blocked by a slide between the latter point and Taft.

Three hundred and forty-seven miles of road will be added to the state's oiled highways next year. This action was decided upon by the highway commission last week. This will make the total mileage of oiled roads in Oregon 1285. It will cost \$740,000 for this work. The commission also voted to spend \$3,898,000 for the maintenance of the state highways next year.

Traffic accidents have taken a toll of one killed and 23 injured among Portland's 50,000 school children since school opened last September 4, according to figures released by Harry P. Coffin, Portland manager of the National Safety council.

The assessed valuation of all property in Oregon, including public utilities, for 1927 is \$1,122,926,200, as compared to \$1,110,677,348 for 1926, an increase of approximately \$12,250,000, according to figures compiled by Earl Fisher, state tax commissioner.

Portland's postal receipts for November totaled \$242,501.88, showing a gain of 7 per cent over the same month last year when the figure was \$240,641.63, according to announcement of Postmaster Jones.

The population of Medford is shown to be about 13,000, according to the annual census of the Medford school district, just completed, which shows 3276 persons in the district between the ages of 4 and 30 years.

An expensive bet was won at Oregon City recently by B. J. Harris, local mill worker, who wagered with friends that he could get a billiard ball into his mouth. He succeeded, but the services of a physician were needed to remove the ball, and the 50 cents won by Harris will hardly meet the bill.

Kay & Smith, ranchers of the Coquille Valley association, own the two Jersey cows with high tests shown in the association report filed with Harvey S. Hale, Coos county agricultural agent. Twenty-seven herds were on the test during the past month, including 886 cows with a total milk production of 314,942 pounds.


Governor Patterson has extended for a period of one month the reprieve issued to James Willos, who is under death sentence for the part he played in the slaying of two guards during a break at the state penitentiary in Salem in August, 1925. The reprieve issued to Willos will expire at midnight, December 31.

The rural school districts of Thurston and Davis, ten miles east of Eugene, will be consolidated and the children living farthest away from the consolidated school will be transported by motor bus. The people of both districts have cast favorable votes for the plan and a new school building is expected to be erected at Thurston.

Pilot Butte, which served a useful purpose in the early days of Oregon as a landmark by which the covered wagon could steer its course in crossing the central Oregon country, is the property of the state and will be maintained as a park, dedicated to the memory of Terrence H. Foley, prominent resident of Bend, who was killed in an automobile accident in 1926.

November's exports from the Portland district were valued at \$9,227,407, marking a gain over those for the same month last year, when the tabulations totaled \$8,461,167. While not up to the showing for October, which was \$11,906,853, it registers a high mark compared with corresponding periods and is another outstanding month so far in the 1927-28 season.

In Confidence



Readers desiring a personal reply can address Miss Flo, in care of this newspaper.

BREAKFAST—LITTLE ROCK—BUT DANGEROUS

Dear Miss Flo:—

Do you think a wife should get up and get her husband's breakfast for him? We have been married only six months—yet my husband and I are almost on the rocks over the matter. We really love each other, but I think he is very selfish to expect me to get up and get his breakfast—when all he will eat anyway is a little bit of toast and coffee. What do you think I should do?

The other morning I happened to hear a conversation between two typical American husbands. They were stowing away indigestible crullers and drinking unappetizing coffee. "I let my wife sleep," remarked one. "No reason why she should get up so darned early just because I have to." "Sure," the other agreed, "so do I. You have to humor 'em a little. Besides," he added, "then she can't have so much to say if I stay in town once in a while for a little game with the boys."

And that, my dear, is about the essence of it. Compromise—if you want to be happy.

Almost everything in life can be settled if both parties to a controversy will give way a little. If it comes to actual facts, there are so many worse troubles in marriage than getting breakfast that it almost seems an inconsequential trifle.

But just the same trifles can assume terrific proportions when they are magnified, and getting a man's breakfast for him, and sharing it with him, is very little to do to prove to him that you love him and want him to be happy—and to keep your marriage from going on the rocks. If it is as serious as that you had better humor him.

country will tell you that a hearty breakfast, eaten in cheerful surroundings, has a great deal to do with beginning the day right—and beginning the day right has a great deal to do with a man's success in the business world. First of all, a good breakfast puts a man in a cheerful, optimistic mood—whereas a breakfast of coffee and soggy crullers or greasy eggs will fill him with pessimism and will make him dyspeptic and irritable to such an extent that he will quarrel with his boss or insult his best customer or client. And it is quite possible that were you to exert yourself a little and prepare a nice breakfast of fruit, bacon, eggs, rolls, coffee, and then seat yourself next to him in a becoming, frilly negligee, his appetite will improve enormously. Don't expect a man to be very enthusiastic about his own burnt toast and boiled coffee.

Of course if you worked hard during the day—if you had children who disturbed your rest during the night—if you are ill—or if you care nothing whatsoever about your marriage being a success—then you are justified. But it isn't likely that a bride of six months is overworked—you haven't a large family to take care of—and the last two points you must decide for yourself.

Personally, I am of the opinion that you are being merely self-indulgent and that a little self-discipline in the matter of leaving your cozy bed in the morning would be good for your morale. Try it—and notice the improvement in your husband's disposition.

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If You Must Know
Harold: "What will it cost to send a telegram?"
Telegraph Clerk: "Where to?"
Harold (Softly): "Ruth."
Dumb Dora
She wonders if cows really eat their browse, and if it isn't hard on their eyes.

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Frocks for Fall Occasions

Have a Fresh Distinction

There is an air of newness about fall frocks that is welcome—rich fall colors and fascinating styles.

Black and Fall Colors
Tones of brown, new tan shades, green, blue and red—black continues to be favored, too. Satin and crepe are the popular fabrics.

\$4.98 to \$11.90

Frocks for Women, Misses and Juniors
Velvet often trims very smart frocks for informal afternoon wear. Be sure to see these new ones.



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EVERYBODY WELCOME
Gents 75c Ladies Free

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"Well, she can only be kissed on two occasions."
"So. And what are they?"
"When it rains and when it doesn't."

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- Coaster Wagons, disc wheels and rubber tires \$5.00 to \$7.60
- Doll Carriages \$2.40 to \$13.00
- Mama Dolls \$1.00 to \$10.25
- 42-Piece Dinner Sets, prettily decorated on ivory \$6.25
- 42-Piece Bavarian Dinner Sets in beautiful patterns \$20.75 to \$24.50
- Electric Waffle Irons \$6.50 to \$18.00
- Waffle Irons for wood stoves \$1.35
- Flower Vases, large assortment 15c to \$3.35
- Fancy Cocoa Door Mats, \$2.25
- Elephants (ornaments) inches high \$1.35
- Wax Flowers 75c and \$1.15
- Book Ends, per pair \$1.00 to \$2.25

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