

# OREGON STATE NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST

## Principal Events of the Week Assembled for Information of Our Readers.

The hay crop in Yamhill county is good, but the prune crop about half, with good quality.

The annual convention of the Oregon State Pharmaceutical association was held in Seaside recently.

A fire in the downtown district of Forest Grove did \$10,000 damage to the Daffodil tea room and for a time menaced the entire business block.

Wire dangling from the rear of a passing automobile struck Edward Hahn of Jefferson, wrapped around his feet and hurled him to the pavement. He suffered a bad scalp wound.

Three shifts have been put on the Gate creek bridge job at Vida on the McKenzie highway 30 miles east of Eugene. The clearing has been completed and grading was started recently.

Newport will have an airport, if plans can be worked out with airplane owners and operators who are negotiating with a committee appointed by the Newport chamber of commerce to find suitable grounds.

The Deschutes river has been raised by damming Lost river and turning its water into the Deschutes so that water may be used for irrigation of crops on the central Oregon irrigation project. Irrigation water is the lowest in many years.

Injuries sustained when a dynamite cap exploded in his hand proved fatal recently to Jack Floyd Erickson, 7, in Klamath Falls. The boy had picked up the cap and was attempting to extricate powder from it when the explosion occurred.

Bears are tearing down trail markers in the Santiam national forest, according to information received at Bond from C. C. Hall, Santiam forest supervisor. The bears rip the trail signs from trees to satisfy a natural curiosity, Hall believes.

A party headed by C. C. Hall, Santiam national forest supervisor, explored a lava cave high in the west-exp Cascades, above the Fish lake ranger station and found a tunnel beaded with globules of ice that reflected light like diamonds.

The Alderhalden lumber mill, located about eight miles southwest of Sheridan in the Goose Neck district, near Buell, was burned to the ground recently. A valuable stock of marketable lumber in the lumber yard adjoining was also destroyed.

Estimates placed the wheat crop of Union county at about that of two years ago when the yield was 1,500,000 bushels, the largest in local history. Approximately 200,000 bushels of the new crop has already been contracted, with prices ranging from 95 cents to \$1.10.

The Medford city council, co-operating with the Jackson county court, in the campaign for earwig extermination before the pest obtains a good foothold in the city, has issued orders to E. A. Oatman, county fruit inspector, to go ahead with the poison bait campaign.

Indications that the Oregon Electric will start building its extension from Lebanon into the timber belt of eastern Linn county this summer and fall have come to light in the company's requests to property owners who have sold their premises to it to vacate early in August.

At a meeting of the airport commissioners, dedication of the new Medford airport was set for Wednesday, October 2. The committees in charge will immediately start work to make this the biggest celebration ever held in Medford and one of the outstanding events on the coast.

### THE MARKETS

#### Portland

Wheat—Big Bend bluestem, \$1.38; soft white, western white, \$1.34; hard winter, northern spring, western red, \$1.30.

Hay—Alfalfa, \$19.50@20 per ton, valley timothy, \$22; eastern Oregon timothy, \$14@25; clover, new \$15; cats, \$15; oats and vetch, \$15.

Butterfat—42@47c.

Eggs—Ranch, 30@35c.

Cattle—Steers, good, \$11.50@12.50.

Hogs—Good to choice, \$12@12.75.

Lambs—Good to choice, \$11@13.

#### Seattle

Wheat—Soft white, \$1.37; western white, \$1.37; hard winter, \$1.34; western red, \$1.34; northern spring, \$1.34; bluestem, \$1.40.

Eggs—Ranch, 24@33c.

Butterfat—47@49c.

Cattle—Choice steers, \$10.50@11.50.

Hogs—Prime light, \$13@13.15.

Lambs—Choice, \$11@12.50.

#### Spokane

Cattle—Steers, good, \$11@11.50.

Hogs—Good and choice, \$12.25@12.75.

Lambs—Choice, \$11@11.10.

Eugene will entertain the Oregon State Dental association in annual convention next year.

Lee Eyerly, who conducts an aviation school at Salem, was employed as superintendent of the Salem municipal airport. Mr. Eyerly will be allowed to keep two of his planes at the port, and conduct his school of aviation subject to federal regulations.

Cherry shipments at Hood River had reached nine cars. The harvest of Lamberts and black republicans has been later than usual, but picking is now well under way. The Apple Growers association, only carlot handlers of cherries, expects the tonnage of cherries to reach 20 to 25 cars.

James T. Nosler, 75, one of the oldest residents of Coquille, died at Marshfield after a paralytic stroke. Mr. and Mrs. Nosler were the first couple married in the Coos county seat more than 53 years ago. Nosler was a court bailiff for more than 20 years, a post now held by his brother, Amos Nosler.

Bids for construction of the new \$500,000 state office building to be erected in Salem this year was opened by the state board of control recently. The structure will be five stories high. The excavation has been completed and actual building will start as soon as the general contract is awarded.

More than half of the poultry farmers of Oregon are making a substantial profit above cost of family labor and interest on investment, according to figures on a three-year cost of production survey in this state, presented at the seventh annual convention of Oregon poultrymen, in session at Corvallis recently.

W. W. Zurcher of Enterprise has been appointed weed inspector for Willows county. Because of the rapid spread of a number of varieties of weeds the entire county has been declared a weed control district. The duty of the inspector will be to see that property owners do not let Canadian thistles and other weed pests go to seed.

Frank Norton, 10, a junior gardener at Roseburg, planted potatoes between his corn rows. Recently the boy pulled up a corn stalk to which was firmly attached a medium-sized potato. The tuber had completely separated itself from the parent vine and had attached itself to the corn root, where it apparently was growing as well as it would have in its own hill.

Kittens with forepaws resembling human hands are the latest addition to the world of freaks. Mrs. Roy Cederstrom of Coos Bay told of the birth of four kittens, each with their forepaws flattened. Some, she said, have as many as four "fingers," and each has a sort of thumb. Other than walking with flat four feet in a peculiar manner the kittens are normal, Mrs. Cederstrom said.

As a result of worms developing in the black cherries produced in the Willamette valley buyers recently canceled a number of contracts with the growers. The situation is such that buyers hesitated to send cherries to eastern markets. The cars of cherries were loaded in Salem recently. Spray is being used liberally in many of the larger orchards, and everything possible is being done to combat the pest.

Another successful squirrel-poisoning season has been completed in Oregon, according to Ira N. Gabrielson, rodent control leader for the department of agriculture. During the campaign, 105,373 pounds of poison were distributed in 29 counties. Poisoning of government lands for squirrels was carried on in the Ochoco, Malheur and Fremont national forests, and Klamath Indian reservation and various units of public domain.

Fir piling, cut from a tract belonging to the Oregon Lumber company on the middle fork of Hood river, will soon be routed to New York city, where Henry Ford is reclaiming lowland river front property as a site for a new factory. Paul and Lynn Winans, veteran timbermen of Dee, have been awarded the contract for cutting the piling, which will be 120 feet long. It will require 120 triple cars to carry the piling to the east coast.

A landslide of considerable size has developed at the Narrows, the other side of Sweet Home on the Santiam highway, and the Slate Construction company is putting equipment on the job to remove it from the highway and railroad grade. A big segment of the hillside, carrying big trees, rocks and earth, is on the verge of coming down. The last few days quite a crew of men was working there, and about 15 heavy blasts were set off along the bank.

Dates of the Linn county fair have been changed from September 11-13, inclusive, to September 18-20, inclusive. Instead of the pet animal and poultry exhibits this year an egg show will be held, according to Manager Arnold.

The queen of the Oregon State fair to be held late in September will be selected by popular vote, according to announcement by members of the State Fair board. The contest will open August 5 and continue until September 14.

Lloyd Tipton, 22, of North Bend, died from the effect of a fractured skull, suffered while working in Coos county rock quarry. A rock from a blast fired 650 feet away struck him on the temple, crushing his skull.

Elm trees widely known throughout Oregon for shade, are now being attacked by the elm leaf beetle and will be seriously denuded of foliage unless the trees are sprayed with arsenate of lead, says the entomology department of the Oregon State college at Corvallis.

Better fire protection for St. Helens is assured because of the favorable expression of the voters at the special election June 28, when a bond issue of \$30,000 was approved for the purchase of two fire trucks, additional hose and a \$10,000 building for the fire station.

Postmaster Hardisty received word a few days ago that the postoffice of Freewater has been placed on the second class list. This is due to the steady increase of stamp and envelope sales, and July 1 the regulations regarding an office of the second class will go into effect.

More than 100 times as much rain fell in Pendleton during June as did during the same period in 1928. Last year one-hundredth of an inch of rainfall was recorded, this year, one and thirty-three hundredths inches. The highest temperature of the month was 102 and the lowest 38 degrees.

For the first time in local history sightseeing busses have been going to south central Oregon via Sandy, and leaving the Mount Hood Loop highway at the Wapinitia cut-off. Drivers stopping at Sandy say they save 30 miles on the one-way trip, and report the Wapinitia road in good shape.

The rought draft of an ordinance which will effectively bar all tent shows, medicine shows or carnivals of any kind from showing within the city limits of Tillamook was read and revised with the approval of every member of the city council recently. Circuses are not barred by the ordinance.

Two hundred and twenty-five Albany adults and young people have registered in the Linn county Red Cross chapter swimming school under the direction of George Hughling of the University of California. Expert swimmers as well as beginners have enrolled and are seeking life saving certificates.

Jacina, 12, and Betty Hansen, 20 months, were killed at North Bend when the automobile in which they were riding locked wheels with a sedan belonging to Jack Wilson of Marshfield. In the Hansen car were J. L. Hansen, Marshfield contractor, his wife, six children and a man. Wilson was alone.

A group of California capitalists, headed by Herbert Fleishacker, Fred Burnham and Frank Noyes, all of San Francisco, purchased from the Gold Ray Realty company 2300 acres of land on the Rogue river, near the Gold Ray dam, which they plan to develop into a cattle ranch for the breeding and raising of fancy stock.

James Weaver, farmer near Enterprise, has just closed a campaign against the squirrels on his wheat ranch and reports that he has trapped over 1400 of the destructive rodents. Mr. Weaver has more faith in trapping than in either poison or gas and advocates that more farmers take up this method of extermination.

Japanese iris, which is a portion of the varied collection of water flowers growing in the Fred Bauer farm near Dayton, is at its height of blooming period. White and lavender are the predominating shades of the gorgeous display. Ninety dozen water lily blossoms are marketed every other day to Portland consumers.

Because notices were not published prior to the election, the special city election held in Klamath Falls November 4, at which a \$50,000 bond issue to finance the purchase and development of a municipal airport was voted, has been declared illegal by A. W. Schupp, city attorney. Another election will be held in the near future.

Pages of pioneer history were turned back 60 years recently, as hundreds of western Indians, attired in their tribal dress, staged the most colorful parade ever witnessed in Klamath Falls, marking the opening of the second annual Indian congress. Marching in single file or mounted on skittish cayuses, the red men marched through the streets shouting their war cries. Each delegation was led by a venerable chieftain, wrinkled with age, riding a horse.

Buyers offered growers \$30 a ton for green prunes averaging 16 to the pound. This was the peak price offered at Salem this season. Growers said the price probably would soar several points by the end of the season.

The formal dedication of the new Pioneer Methodist Church South took place in Coquille recently, with Bishop Samuel R. Hay of Houston, Tex., preaching the sermon and conducting the service before a gathering that packed the edifice.

# News of Death of Garfield, Davis Told in Old Papers

J. J. Browning, an octogenarian resident of Springfield, brought three old newspapers into the Springfield News office Tuesday morning. They are yellowed with age and tattered along the edges, and the stock on which they are printed has grown brittle and is beginning to crumble with age. They were kept for many, many years by Mrs. Sadie Ragland, Mr. Browning's sister, with whom he makes home.

These three old papers, despite their mouldering condition, bear an interesting record of days gone by, of days when our country was considerably younger than now, of the days when most of the heroes of the Civil War were yet alive, and the famed New England and Victorian schools produced the major part of the current literature. Also they are records of journalistic achievement of the days before the linotype machine or the process of photo-engraving were known.

The first is the issue of Frank Leslie's Illustrated Weekly Newspaper for October 8, 1881. This issue brought to the public the news of the death of James A. Garfield, the martyred president. The passing of the chief executive is played up in full detail, and illustrated copiously with wood cuts made by staff artists. On the front cover is a full page picture of Chester Arthur taking the oath of office as president following the death of Garfield, while other cuts show President Arthur and Secretary of State James G. Blaine standing with bared heads before the bier, President Arthur arriving at the Garfield home, and Mrs. Garfield before the body of her dead husband.

Leslie's Weekly must have been one of the forerunners of the modern metropolitan tabloids, when it came to giving an event a sensational handling, for further rather gruesome pictures show physicians making a post-mortem examination of the dead president, and the undertakers starting to embalm the body. Then there is the two-page serious cartoon showing Europe consoling the weeping Columbia, while History sounds her trumpet over the bier.

These wood-cuts in themselves are something of an achievement in labor and patience, as each was carved by hand, upon a block of wood. To show great detail, as is done in these cases, the work required must have been tremendous.

The second paper which was brought into the office by Mr. Browning, was an issue of the St. Louis Republic for Monday morning, March 4, 1889, the day of the inauguration of Benjamin Harrison as President of the United States. The issue carries a picture of each of the presidents from Washington to Harrison, together with a short biographical sketch of each. An inner section carries the pictures of each of the ladies who served as mistresses of the White House during that period. A number of scenes of government buildings in the city of Washington are also pictured.

The third paper is the December 14, 1889 issue of a New York periodical known as "Once A Week." The principal article in this paper concerns the death of Jefferson Davis, president of the short-lived Confederate States of America. On the front cover is a picture of the body of Davis lying in state at New Orleans, while throughout the rest of the paper are illustrations showing other leaders of the Confederacy and historic scenes in which Jefferson Davis was a prominent actor.

Of interest is a cartoon carried on two pages of this publication. It portrays a skeleton labeled "Electricity," a giant labeled "Monopoly," and a third individual who is apparently "Fire." It is captioned "The Safety of a Big City (?)" "Electricity, Gas and Fire Hold High Carnival—Death by Electricity, Death by Gas, Death by Fire. No Life, No Property Safe!" Apparently the citizens of those days looked with disfavor upon innovations as gas and electricity.

Interesting, too, are the advertisements appearing in these three old papers, especially those portraying the fashions of the day. There are a few manufacturers advertising some of the well-established products of today, but the most of them seem to have sunk into oblivion. Among the advertisements are found such old favorite remedies as California Syrup of Figs, Scotts Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, and Cuticura Soap. An advertisement inserted in Once A Week by the Union Pacific company telling of its new fast train service west shows a map of the western part of the United States. On it in Oregon Eugene and Springfield are not shown, although the neighboring towns of Coburg and Lebanon are given, together with Portland, Salem, Rose-

burg and Fort Klamath. But in bigger type than any of these, spreading nearly half way across the state, is the town of Huntington, Baker county. The papers are now at the News office. They will probably be presented to the school of Journalism of the University of Oregon, where numerous old papers of the country are preserved.

## MRS. EMERY HOSTESS TO ANEAS CLUB TUESDAY

The local Aneas club was entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. N. W. Emery on C street. The house was decorated with baskets of garden flowers for the occasion.

Members and guests of the club who were present at the meeting were Mrs. C. E. Swarts, Mrs. M. K. McKlin, Mrs. E. B. Brawling of Eugene, Mrs. S. C. Wright, Miss Edna Swarts, Mrs. A. Middleton of Mansfield, Ohio, Miss Florence Coffin of Portland, Mrs. C. E. Wheaton, Mrs. A. J. Morgan, Mrs. John Henderer, Mrs. Harry Whitney, and Mrs. W. H. Pollard.

**Health Clinic Held**  
Twenty-one local children were examined at the clinic which was held Monday afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce rooms. Dr. Carl Petteplace, Dr. R. P. Mortensen, and Miss Williams, Lane county health nurse, were in charge of the examination. The clinic was sponsored by the Springfield parent-teachers association and the local public health association.

**Fire Department Called**—The local fire department was called Tuesday night to the corner of Ninth and K streets, where some boys had built a large bonfire. Jess Smitson, fire chief, allowed the youngsters to continue with their sport after seeing that the blaze would not spread into the dry grass.

**On Tour of California**—Mr. and Mrs. Marion Adams and small son are spending this week and next on a tour of California on their vacation. They are visiting for a time at San Bernardino with Mr. and Mrs. Cox, former proprietors of a store here. Homer Wright is running Gray's Feed store during the absence of Mr. Adams.

**Saltsmans on Vacation**—Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Saltsman left Monday for Kitson Springs, where they will spend the next two weeks on their vacation.

FIRST SHOWING IN LANE CO.  
THURSDAY—FRIDAY  
—SATURDAY  
**Cecil B. DeMille's**  
MASTERPIECE

A monument to the genius of a master picture producer—a massive production with a pulsating story that distinguishes it above all others of its class—you'll talk about it for months.

ADULTS 25c  
Children 10c

*The Godless Girl*

COOLEST SPOT in EUGENE

**Colonial**  
THEATRE  
EUGENE - OREGON

ALSO  
LAUREL HARDY  
IN  
"WRONG AGAIN"  
PATHE NEWS

# The Pioneers' "God's Acre"

**B**LESSED be the kindly summer sun, and bathed by the gentle rains of winter, they stand today—the graveyards of our revered forefathers—The Pioneers. On lonely hillsides we find them—mute and memorable tributes to the sadness and the sacrifice of those to whom we owe our priceless heritage—Oregon.

There are other graves—unmarked but not forgotten—along the historic miles of the Oregon Trail—where the sun set upon noble lives.

Times change; customs change; the new ever supplants the old. In place of the ox team, the automobile. In place of the pony express, the aeroplane. In place of the old-fashioned cemetery, the modern memorial park—beautiful—dignified—secure—a fitting final resting place for those who have left us.

## Rest-Haven MEMORIAL PARK