

APPLICATION FOR WATER REJECTED

Oakridge Company is Denied Right of Appropriation from Salt Creek

Application for water rights by the Cascade-Utilities company with headquarters at Oakridge has been rejected by the state hydroelectric commission.

NATIONAL FOREST RECEIPTS SHOW \$2,000,000 DECREASE

Owing chiefly to a decline in timber sales, receipts from the National Forests decreased \$1,758,679 for the fiscal year ending June 30, the United States forest service announced today at Portland, Oregon.

The receipts from the 22 national forests of Oregon and Washington for the last fiscal year were \$895,921.43, or \$575,664.96 less than for the previous year. Decreases are accounted for by smaller receipts from timber sales, settlement and trespass, though increases are noted in grazing receipts, and water power rentals.

Total receipts from all sources from 150 national forests were \$4,992,875, as against \$6,751,553 last year. Timber sales were \$2,514,806, as against \$4,337,543 last year. Grazing receipts as a whole showed a slight gain, cattle and horse grazing fees amounting to \$1,029,649, as against \$992,304 the year preceding, and fees for sheep and goats to \$913,063, as against \$931,649 the year before.

Receipts from leases of lands for summer homes, hotels, pastures, and other special uses showed a gain of \$1,459, total receipts of \$301,716. Water power fees were \$112,307, with a gain of \$4,814. Timber settlements amounted to more than twice those of last year, reaching a figure of \$68,093. Turpentine sales also increased from \$11,588 to \$17,772. Other items in the year's receipts were: receipts from various forms of trespass, totaled \$30,460, of which fire trespass was \$10,102.

LUMBERMEN TO MEET SOON AT LONGVIEW

Seattle, Wash., August 6.—Lumber association officials representing the entire lumber producing territory of the United States are expected to attend a meeting of the executive committee of the board of directors of the National Lumber Manufacturers association to be held in Longview, Wash., on August 7 in conjunction with a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the West Coast Lumbermen's association scheduled for August 6, according to an announcement issued by the West Coast association.

The West Coast association will tender a dinner to the visiting lumbermen at the Monticello Hotel on the evening of August 6 and has invited all West Coast lumbermen to attend the dinner.

Representatives from 10 regional associations of lumber manufacturers and from the national association are expected to attend the meeting. Dr. Wilson Compton, secretary-manager of the national association, and Walter F. Shaw, trade extension manager of the same organization, will discuss the lumber promotion plan developed by the national body. It is considered the most comprehensive program ever worked out for the lumber industry, covering means of promoting lumber demand in all the principal use fields.

MOTHER SEEKS CHILD; DIVORCE SUIT FILED

Custody of one child and \$20 a month for support are sought in a divorce action filed in circuit court last week by Lydia Decker against her husband Leo Decker.

The couple married September 3, 1927.

Visits at Salem—F. G. Haverman, in charge of the liquidation of the Commercial State bank, spent the week-end at Salem and at Woodburn.

Released from Hospital — Mrs. Walter Goslar was discharged from the Pacific Christian hospital Saturday following recovery from a major operation which she underwent recently.

California Girl Weds Crooner of Ditties



Rudy Vallee, idol of flappers, bride a million hearts, according to his present, when he secretly married Fay Webb, of Santa Barbara, Cal., in N. Jersey recently

TOWN AND VICINITY

Has Influenza—Paul Freese is ill with a hard attack of influenza.

Visitor at Marcola—Marion Adam was a business visitor at Marcola on Wednesday afternoon.

Visit at Portland—Mrs. Sam Richmond and daughter, Helene, spent a few days at Portland during the week-end visiting relatives.

Son Born—Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wright of Trent are the parents of a baby son born to them at their home on July 29, 1931.

Fish Salmon Creek—Neil Pollard and Jack Henderer spent Friday and part of Saturday fishing on Salmon Creek.

Visitor at Marcola—W. K. Barnell, Mountain States Power company manager, was a visitor at Marcola Wednesday.

Tonsils Removed—M. Endicott underwent a tonsil operation at the office of a local physician Saturday.

Son Born—Mr. and Mrs. Miles Conley, route 1, Springfield, are the parents of a baby son, born to them at the Pacific Christian hospital in Eugene Wednesday, August 5, 1931.

Visitors from Portland—Mr. and Mrs. W. Price of Portland arrived in Springfield Saturday to spend two weeks visiting with Mrs. Price's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Wright on Horse Creek.

Returns to Home—Mrs. J. W. Lora, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. E. Stone, and her son, J. S. Lora, left on the return trip to her home in Greely, Colorado, Tuesday after having spent several weeks here. She will travel the northern route on the return trip.

Sets New Record



Amelia Earhart set a new auto-giro record for women flyers in a flight above Philadelphia.

343 MILLS OPERATE AT 39% CAPACITY

Seattle, Wash.—A total of 343 mills reporting to the West Coast Lumbermen's association for the week ending July 25 operated at 39.28 per cent of capacity, as compared to 39.61 per cent of capacity, for the preceding week and 49.45 per cent for the same week last year. For the first 29 weeks of 1931 these mills have operated at 41.48 per cent of capacity, as compared to 61.04 per cent for the same period in 1930. During the week ended July 18, 173 plants were reported as down and 170 as operating. Those operating reported production as 65.6 per cent of capacity.

Current new business reported by 223 identical mills was 10.86 per cent over production and shipments were 22.95 per cent over. New export business received during the week was about 1,400,000 feet less than the volume reported for the previous week; increases of about 2,100,000 feet in the rail trade and 9,000,000 feet in the domestic cargo trade were reported while the local trade dropped approximately 700,000 feet, making the total new business approximately 9,000,000 feet more than the previous week. During the past 29 weeks of 1931 orders for 223 mills have averaged 2.28 per cent over production.

CLUB LEARNS ABOUT JUDGING FOR FAIRS

The Portage Calf club, under the leadership of H. N. Huntington was met with Friday, July 31 by R. C. Kuehner, county club agent. Members were given instruction in judging and the making of a rope halter suitable for their animals.

The club members were instructed in throwing a dairy animal without injury and much practice was done by the club members on their own calves. By this method, using a couple of half hitches around the body of the animal, it is possible for two 11 year old boys to throw a cow weighing several times more than the combined weight of the two.

The club plans on having an exhibit at the North Fork Grange, August 18.

This club has been meeting throughout the summer and after the club meetings have had many enjoyable picnics, trips to the beach, and swimming parties.

PICNICKERS SHOULD USE CARE DRINKING WATER

Eugene, Ore.—Picnickers should not trust to luck in selecting drinking water. While Oregon has made tests of hundreds of wells and water supplies which will be used by tourists during the summer, the headquarters committee of the Lane County Medical society and the Southern Willamette District Dental society in a bulletin issued declares that the old adage that running water purifies itself is a fallacy.

"Oregon has brought the typhoid rate down by warning people to be careful about their water supply," declares the bulletin. "There need not be a single death in Oregon from typhoid if people would listen to this warning."

"Many persons have an idea that water from any running stream in the country is pure and fit to drink if clear and cold because 'running water purifies itself.' There is a grain of truth in that old saying, but like some other traditions, there is a pound of falsity there also."

"If a running brook crosses a farm yard or pasture or flows near a highway it is bound to pick up human or animal pollution, which, taken into the human system may cause disease. True, it is, that certain factors begin at once to render the water less dangerous but what chance has it of becoming fit to drink? Let us see."

"First of all, solid material tends to settle out, the heavier particles first, but the amount of sedimentation depends on the rate of flow; the faster the stream the less settling. Thus solid material may be carried a long distance from the place where the stream became polluted. Moreover, disease bacteria are so light in weight that there is comparatively little chance of their settling so long as the water remains in motion. If other streams join the first stream, the pollution may become greatly diluted and then much less dangerous, but on the other hand, these tributaries may be highly contaminated and so increase the danger. Oxidation of impurities by air is rapid in fast flowing streams if the water flows over rocks or falls. Sunlight also has a greater chance to kill harmful bacteria of the stream is turbulent, so that fresh surfaces of water are constantly exposed. Disease germs tend to die off rapidly outside the human body."

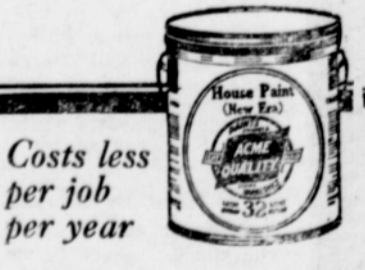
"But all of the factors mentioned are frequently insufficient to purify water in a stream so that it is safe for drinking purposes. There is no way to tell by the appearance of a water whether it is safe to drink or not. Not even an expert sanitary chemist can tell except by a careful analysis."

"Why take a chance of a serious infection by drinking water of whose history you know nothing? Carry water from home along with you when you are taking to the road. If you are going any great distance, replenish your stock in some one of the larger communities where the water supply is under supervision. Don't drink from the roadside stream or spring."

NEW COUNTY MAP OF ROADS IS PREPARED

Work on the making of a new Lane county road map has been completed at the office of the county engineer, this being the first complete map made since 1922. The new map seven feet by four feet contains all the construction and bridges installed since the previous map of 1922.

A large number of smaller maps one-quarter size are also being made at the engineer's office.



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WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 4.—President Hoover's statesmanlike handling of the debt holiday, which was entirely his own brain-child, has had the unexpected effect of starting up the anti-Hoover campaign which had not been expected before the coming winter. Instead, when his opponents found he had reestablished himself in the favor of a majority of the voters by his position on reparations, they decided to open the attack immediately.

As a consequence the country is back to happenings several years the president. Most of them date back to happenings several years ago. One of them, which was featured in one of the most powerful Democratic papers in the country, harks back to the story that Mr. Hoover had practically decided to run for President on the Democratic ticket when Henry Cabot Lodge got to him and turned him into a Republican.

The story does not lack for convincing details, which tells of the intimacy that existed between him and Gov. Franklin D. Lane. It adds a deft touch by telling how Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. Roosevelt used to prepare their modest Sunday suppers with their own hands while their husbands chatted. It then tells how Lodge converted him and Mr. Hoover "became a Republican, at least in name."

Another paper, also unfriendly to the Hoover policies, goes on to relate that President Coolidge practically paved the way for his successor by his famous hesitation, when asked to run again, and allowed it to be inferred that he might stand for being drafted. Meanwhile, the gossip runs, Mr. Coolidge secretly told Mr. Hoover that he would not run and the latter then laid his plans for the nomination. By this inside information, Mr. Hoover was the only candidate ready when the "I do not choose to run" statement was issued. It gave him a walk over, the article says. And it adds, not without a touch of malice, that Mr. Coolidge actually did not like Mr. Hoover, backing it up with some corroboration.

The president's advisers look on the campaign none too seriously and apparently have warned Mr. Hoover that any reply would be bad politics. The only reaction to the campaign, if it can be called such, was president Hoover's attack on short sellers of wheat, whom he characterized, by inference, as unpatriotic and unjustifiably selfish. He eliminates from his condemnation those men, like farmers and legitimate dealers, who are actually the owners of wheat and who sell short in order to hedge. The step was taken beyond question in an effort to curry favor with the farmers.

Kansas' bumper crop, which is again beyond any expectation, has had an immediate effect in sending the price of wheat down still more, until the old fetish of dollar wheat has been lost sight of in the fact that almost four bushels can be bought for that figure. The department of agriculture, which urged lessened production at the start of this year, only to have its admonition go unheeded, now says that wheat will go still lower next year

Attended 28th Conference of Governors



The four chief executives of Pennsylvania, New York, Maryland and Ohio were photographed together at French Lick. They are (left to right) Gifford Pinchot, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Albert C. Ritchie and George White.

unless a 30 per cent reduction is planned.

Political observers here assert wheat has ceased to be a concern for politicians and has moved over to the field of economics. Unless farmers cut down their acreage next year they will hardly get enough out of their 1932 crop to pay for their seed. Already there are signs that Kansas will go in more heavily for cattle, pigs and poultry next year and declare a "wheat moratorium" in order to allow demand to catch up with supply.

One measure designed to afford relief to people living outside of the great cities has been adopted by the interstate commerce commission, which has authorized the Post Office department to accept parcels up to 100 inches in height and girth. This means, roughly, that parcels three feet by three feet and more than two feet thick can be mailed in zones four to eight, or within 200 miles. The additional mail that will be created is expected to add \$5,000,000 to postal revenues, besides creating cheap express rates for larger packages than have been available up to now. More direct selling from farm to consumer may result.

Selling by mail is steadily becoming an increasing factor in small communities and many of the big city newspapers are carrying a separate classification under "parcel post" in which farmers offer eggs and fresh poultry direct to city homes. One New Jersey woman is finding it profitable, apparently, to advertise "fresh home-cooked meals" to Detroit consumers by mail.

Among the items recently noted by Jess C. Harraman, of the Post Office department, as being offered by mail are honey, sorghum, hams, bacon, maple syrup, preserves, jellies, broilers and squabs. Fishermen are also selling huge quantities of fish, lobsters and other ocean products by parcel post. Many farmers are becoming prosperous through this method, it is pointed out in the report.

The president's emergency employment committee has released a report made to it by 49 of the leading soap makers in the country which shows how that industry has stabilized labor conditions. It says that only four of the reporting companies have shown a drop in the number of employees while 13 have shown an increase. While the manufacture of soap lends itself better

than most lines to stabilization, yet, the report points out, careful planning is possible in nearly every line, yielding higher returns in profits to the manufacturers and better income to the workers.

OREGON DAIRY HERDS INCREASING IN SIZE

In spite of the low prices received for milk and butterfat, Oregon dairymen are increasing rather than decreasing the size of their dairy herds.

This fact is brought out in the figures just being compiled for the second year of the Oregon dairy cost study carried on by the farm management department at Oregon State college, under the direction of H. E. Selby. On April 1, 1930, 514 dairy farms included in the study showed an average herd of 17 cows, while on April 1, 1931, the average had increased to 18 cows each.

The average value of the 8081 cows included in the survey was given as \$112.60 on April 1, 1929. By April 1, 1930, this had decreased to \$104 and by 1931 the figure had fallen to \$86.

MOTION MADE IN CASE OF COUNTY ROAD RIGHT

Asking that Lane county make more definite a description of a piece of land sought for road right-of-way, a motion has been filed in circuit court.

The motion is made by defendants in the condemnation suit brought by the county against Ralph G. Miller, Luch B. Miller, H. V. Christensen and Mrs. Christensen.

PROBATE OF STEELE ESTATE IS ORDERED

Order for the probate of the estate of A. F. S. Steele, former secretary of the Eugene chamber of commerce who died here a few weeks ago has been filed in probate court.

Victor M. Patterson is appointed administrator of the estate. Personal property only is listed as Mr. Steele owned no real estate in Lane county.

State Commissioner Sues Suit for \$350.93 was filed in circuit court Saturday by the state industrial accident commission against the Horton Lumber company of Lane county.

The state commission seeks to collect a sum alleged due in providing employees' protection.

LEGION PROGRAM TO BE BROADCAST

Radio Station KOAC to Give Listeners Many Details of State Session of Vets

For the benefit of Oregon Legionnaires and others over the state who are unable to get to Corvallis for the state convention of the American Legion August 6, 7, and 8, KOAC, the Oregon State College radio station will broadcast a number of the more important events, according to W. L. Kaddery, program director.

The first game in the American Legion junior baseball series for the championship of Oregon will be broadcast Thursday afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock, and the second game Friday afternoon at the same hour. The East Side Commercial club of Portland will represent that city and eastern Oregon, and the Marion county legion team will represent the western part of the state.

From 7:30 to 8 o'clock Thursday evening the winning numbers in the music contest will be presented over KOAC. Entered in this contest will be glee clubs from the American Legion auxiliary units of Newberg, McMinnville, Portland and Rose City (Portland); quartets from the auxiliaries of Albany, Salem, Medford, McMinnville and Rose City, (Portland); and trios representing the auxiliaries of Salem, Coquille, Gresham, Hood River, Medford, McMinnville, Portland, Sheridan and Rose City, (Portland.)

Listeners over KOAC Friday morning from 9 to 10:30 o'clock will hear the joint open meeting of the American Legion and auxiliary, including addresses by Ralph O'Neil, national commander of the American Legion, and Mrs. Bess Laubaugh, national vice-president of the auxiliary. Friday evening from 7:45 to 9 o'clock Mayor George Baker of Portland will speak under the auspices of the 40th S. following which the drum corps contest will be broadcast from Hill field.

MATRIMONY FOR JULY DOES WELL, IS REPORT

There were 52 marriage licenses issued in Lane county during the month of July. There have been other July months of the past when matrimony has done better but still this is not so bad as it is next to June as the best month for this year.

June the record-holder for the year so far totaled 70 marriage licenses.

DECK PLANK LOOSE ON NEW COUNTY SPAN

Although a newly erected bridge the county span east of Creswell seems rather decrepit to some motorists who complain that the deck planks shake and rattle whenever a car crosses.

Members of the county bridge building crews attribute this to the use of a steel deck recommended by the state bridge department instead of nailing the planks as on all other county bridges.

County bridge builders are not so favorable to the use of the new methods of laying the deck.

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