

OREGON NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

Principal Events of the Week Briefly Sketched for Information of Our Readers.

Bend's new Catholic church will be dedicated Sunday, November 7.

There is a shortage of apple pickers in the orchard vicinity of Ashland.

Two or more feet of snow has fallen in the Granite and Greenhorn mountains.

With the coming of winter Oregon City is facing an acute shortage of homes.

The new Polk directory just issued at Baker, gives that city a population of 9000.

Levina Wright, who settled in Pine Valley nearly 50 years ago, is dead at Halfway, aged 94 years.

Olaf Anderson, confessed wife murderer, hanged himself in his cell at the county jail in Astoria.

The big mill of the Alsea River lum-

ber company at Glenbrook will begin shipping lumber next week.

It is rumored in Astoria that the O. W. R. & N. lines will soon have direct rail connection with that city.

The increase in the cost of operating the Portland city government since the end of 1916 has been 48.5 per cent.

Burglars entered the store of J. W. Merritt at Gold Hill and escaped with \$500 worth of shoes and furnishing goods.

Only two schools in Linn county are without teachers, according to Mrs. Ida Cummings, county school superintendent.

All advertising signs along the John Day highway must be torn down, according to orders of the state highway commission.

James Winslow, arrested at Klamath Falls September 29 for alleged burglary, saved through his cell door and escaped.

The Coast Range lumber company's mill near Eugene has reopened after a layoff of a month. Nearly 200 men are employed.

The issuance of \$7000 in bonds by the city of Roseburg to purchase an aviation field has been blocked by a referendum petition.

Nine cars of sheep were shipped

from Prineville to Chicago this week and 25 cars were shipped out for the same market last week.

Sawmills of Lane county have determined that a cut in wages of about 20 per cent must be made or the plants must cease operations.

C. I. Lewis, manager of the Oregon Growers' Cooperative association, places the prune losses of the Willamette valley at 50 per cent.

Work on the new foundry of the Medford Iron works is progressing rapidly and the foundry will be in operation in about a month.

A dental clinic has been opened in the Astoria public schools, the dentists alternating to give time in examining the teeth of school children.

The special election called for approval or rejection of the special tax levy in the Ochoco district approved the levy by a vote of 44 to 34.

Barney Prine, after whom Prineville was named and who was well known throughout eastern Oregon, is reported dead at Fort Lapwai in Idaho.

Sixty per cent of Umatilla county's 1920 wheat crop has been sold by the farmers and moved. The average price received was \$2.20 per bushel.

J. R. Campbell, a Clatsop county farmer, lost a wagon in the quicksand between Columbia and Sunset beaches and narrowly escaped with his life.

Work will begin at once on the concrete walk, ocean pier and Roosevelt drive at Seaside, the contractor having agreed to take the \$260,000 bonds at 94.

William R. Elliott, Camp creek farmer, was acquitted by a jury in circuit court at Eugene of the charge of murdering his neighbor, Vivien Dunten.

The oil well being driven by the Oregon Petroleum company on Beaver creek, about three miles east of LaComb, has been drilled more than 900 feet.

The Willamette river at Independence is reported to be at a higher stage now than at any previous time during the month of October for 25 years.

It cost 12 wheat growers in Sherman county \$1.62 per bushel to produce wheat last year, according to Oregon agricultural college farm management reports.

Ground is being broken for the Winchester sanitarium on the George A. Lovejoy ranch near Roseburg. The institution will cost \$1,000,000 when completed.

After being idle for some time the sawmill of S. C. Cleveland near Dallas, has resumed operations, with the expectation that it will continue to run all winter.

In less than 10 months of this year, Salem's building record showed an increase of more than 300 per cent when compared with figures for the entire year of 1919.

Adjutant-General White has issued a proclamation calling upon all National Guard units in Oregon to assist in the appropriate observance of Armistice day, Nov. 11.

With the exception of 1400 feet between Honeyman station and Warren, and pavement on the lower Columbia highway is completed between Portland and Tide Creek.

The Oregon Growers' Cooperative association announces that it has enough prune orders on hand to keep its plants in operation at full capacity until the latter part of November.

Calls for bids on two-inch bituminous surfacing for the business streets of Bend have been issued by the city council. Contracts will be awarded at a special council meeting November 9.

H. E. Hafner, forest examiner in the Siskiyou national forest, is cruising a tract of timber near Powers with a view to the sale of about 20,000,000 feet to the Coos Bay Lumber company.

The assessment roll of Columbia county, as completed by Assessor Bishop, shows that the total assessed valuation, exclusive of public utility corporation property, is \$12,071,275.

The annual conference of the Pacific district of the United Brethren conference convened at Eugene after a four days' session at 2000th Delaplane from California and Oregon were in attendance.

Nineteen varieties of wheat were received at the Astoria port terminals Monday, making a grand total of 574 carloads, or 778,172 bushels of wheat, which have arrived there since the season opened.

Carl L. Drake, of 4716 Eighty-second street, Portland, 17 years old, was awarded a bronze medal by the Carnegie hero commission for saving Gordon H. Law, a baby, from being killed by an automobile on July 12, 1917.

The old Methodist church building at the corner of Fourth avenue and Willamette street, one of the best marks of Eugene, has been sold to the Southern Pacific company, to a building and loan association, and it will soon be razed.

While it is still too early to say for certain, the new five-cent stamp issued by the post office, according to A. H. Corlies, dean of horticulturists at the Oregon agricultural college, who says the main line beaut will be practically useless to operate the plant this fall unless it has legitimate assistance.

Home Town Helps

TREES NEEDED ON ROADWAYS

No Reason Why the United States Should Be Behind Europe in Matter of Beautification.

One of the pleasant impressions which our soldiers brought back with them from overseas was of miles of country roadways beautified with magnificent trees. In this country a shade tree by the roadside is so rare as to cause comment. Once in a while during a trip of many miles one will come to a place where some wise man of the past has set out in a row along the side of the road maples or oaks or elms. But an even commoner sight are the stretches where somebody has cut down the trees and left the roadway bare and unsightly. Not infrequently telegraph or telephone companies have gone hacking their way through a stretch of fine old trees.

It appears that a land owner residing on any country road may cut down trees along the highway for cord wood and plow the land to the very edge of the road without interference, and that the law has permitted him to set out saplings in the spring and get 25 cents each in reduction of taxes. Public service corporations, it is stated, also have certain rights under the law which seem to work to the disadvantage of private citizens seeking to beautify the highway adjoining their property by planting valuable trees.

The State Forestry association will submit a proposition to its entire membership this fall by letter ballot, with a view to determining whether codification and revision of the state's shade tree laws shall be one of the objectives in the campaign for necessary forestry legislation. The association is appealing for the support of all citizens interested.

This is something which may well command our favorable attention. The movement should provide not only for the protection of such roadside trees as still exist, but should also make provision for the replacing of those already destroyed.—Buffalo Express.

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Plows Drills, Seeders and other seasonable farm machinery and implements

Peoples Hardware Company

LOOK!

Mr. Ford Owner

You can get your Ford overhauled at our shop at Ford schedule prices

Ford Garage Phone 193



Choice Cuts of the Best Meats

EVERY HOUSEWIFE WANTS TO SERVE THE best in Meats to her family. She can be assured she is doing so if she buys her Meats at this shop which is conducted in conformity with modern methods of sanitary marketing.

Central Market

McNAMER & SORENSON, Props.

BURLAP SACKS

For Potatoes at Sam Hughes Co.

ONLY 5 CENTS EACH

Better Come Early

SAM HUGHES COMPANY

The Key to Good Clothes IS

100% all pure wool fabrics, best quality of trimmings and hand custom tailoring; therefore order your Suits in

Heppner Tailoring & Cleaning Shop

Also 100 per cent Value in Cleaning and Pressing

A Real County Newspaper

THE province of a local county newspaper is to give, as nearly as possible, all the news of the county in which it is published every week. To render such service to its subscribers it is necessary to maintain a corps of correspondents in all parts of the county. This is the plan followed by

HEPPNER HERALD

and the steadily growing circulation of this newspaper in Morrow county is the best evidence that the plan is a success. Take a look at page 5 of any issue of the HERALD and see for yourself if the above statement is not true. If you want ALL THE COUNTY NEWS every week in the year

You Want The Herald

The price is \$2.00 a year, \$1.00 for 6 months and you have to subscribe for the Herald to get it. The HERALD is forced on nobody. We want only willing subscribers who want the paper because they like to read it and who are willing to pay for it because they think it is worth the price charged. If you are not now a subscriber or if your subscription has expired we will appreciate your check and order. Thank you.

Heppner Herald

S. A. Pattison, Publisher, Heppner, Oregon

BACKYARD ORCHARD AN ASSET

Can Be Depended Upon to Pay Dividends of Pleasure and Health for Many Years.

The orchard behind the village home has always been an asset of great value. We knew one once that had cherries, pears, plums and apples for the entire fruit season—early and late—and it yielded enormous dividends of pleasure and health for a full quarter of a century.

A few fruit trees may be grown with profit in the back yards of cities not too closely built. One exists in a nearby city, where ten years ago a wise husbandman planted fruit trees in his back yard, and for ornament set out Japanese apricots and dwarf quinces in his front yard. From his trees he now has two crops, one of surpassing beauty during blossom time and another of palatable and beautiful fruit later. There are also berries on his lot in abundance, and a wild goose plum tree that carries prodigious crops.

Roads of Remembrance.

The trees planted at the technical high school were in honor of former pupils in the service and not for the dead. Women's clubs, highway associations, state forestry associations and the American Forestry association are taking an active interest in the movement. No more beautiful way of paying tribute to the boys who went to war could be devised than the planting of trees, and it is an undertaking to be encouraged. Many trees still at the school, or along roads of remembrance, will be known for what they are worth as well as a correct monument and may be far more beautiful.—Inlanapost Star.

Vacant Lot Gardens.

According to C. G. Davis of the Milwaukee garden commission, more than 1,000 vacant lots are now under cultivation. One of the benefits of the planting of gardens is that it stops people from using the vacant lots as garbage grounds for their garbage and rubbish. The heaps of refuse often form breeding places for flies and mosquitoes.

Yet greater benefits are realized in the profits derived from the garden produce, and the healthful exercise gained in caring for the trees.

New for Tree Planting.

Trees for city street planting may be of the same kind for a dozen blocks and have to evenly spaced, says the American Forestry association of Washington, which will send a free tree planting guide to any one. When trees are planted along a country road side it is better to have them in groups of a few kinds and infrequently to plant.

Wait to Remember. We'll keep both yours and better dividends than well kept countries.