

STATE NEWS - - - SPECIAL FEATURE SECTION

Under this heading each week will be found up-to-the-minute news of the world in picture and text, showing the doings of the great, the near-great and those who are striving to become great.—Items of general news interest gathered from over the state at large.—Women's activities and fashions.—Humor from the leading humorous papers.

Gilliam & Bisbee

Hardware and Implements

We have it, will get it, or it is not made

OUR PRICES RIGHT—OUR PRINTING THE BEST—G. T.

Transfer and General Hauling

We do a transfer and general hauling business of all kinds.

Let us figure with you on that next job. We will GUARANTEE SATISFACTION.

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Before You Invest— Investigate

Part of our service to you as a depositor in this bank is consultation on any investments you wish to make.

It is a real pleasure to have you come to us.

Our interests are mutual, and our policy always is to be of practical help to our depositors.

FARMERS & STOCKGROWERS NATIONAL BANK

Heppner

Oregon

"Ever Occur to You?" says the Good Judge



That it's foolish to put up with an ordinary chew, when it doesn't cost any more to get real tobacco satisfaction.

Every day more men discover that a little chew of real good tobacco lasts longer and gives them real contentment.

There's nothing like it.

THE REAL TOBACCO CHEW

put up in two styles

RIGHT CUT is a short-cut tobacco

W-B CUT is a long fine-cut tobacco

Weyman-Bruton Company, 1107 Broadway, New York City

Look for the sign

The Red Crown sign signals satisfaction. It stands for straight-distilled, all-refinery gasoline—high quality—every drop! Look for the Red Crown sign before you fill.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California)



Geo. W. Milholland, Special Agent, Standard Oil Company Heppner, Oregon.

FOR PRINTING THAT HAS REAL CLASS SEE THE G. T.

State News

Will M. Peterson, Pendleton attorney, may decide to enter the race as a candidate for delegate from the second district to the Democratic national convention, which will be held in San Francisco.

The unofficial census report gives Pendleton a population of 7500.

The United States grand jury at Spokane recently declared that wholesale speculation by milling companies in the Northwest, among them three Portland concerns in which Max H. Houser, vice president of the United States Grain Corporation for the northwest had taken place, "thru the manipulation of the grain markets centered at Minneapolis."

Walter M. Seward, proprietor of the Seward hotel in Portland, jumped to his death from the sixth story of the hotel onto the roof of a two-story building. He had been suffering from a nervous breakdown for some time. He was 50 years of age.

Smuggling liquor from Canada by airplane into Oregon is said to be the latest scheme to evade the law.

After acquiring a fortune of \$10,000 shinning shoes at Eugene, Louis Polakis, a young Greek, has returned to his native land, after selling out to his brother.

Flu Claims Irrigon Man.

J. B. Strader, 58 years old, passed away at the family home in Irrigon Monday night from influenza. Deceased had seemingly shaken off the disease, for he felt so well Monday that he got up. On retiring that evening he appeared to be in for a good night's sleep, but when his wife entered his bedroom at 10 o'clock she found that he had passed away, death evidently coming while he slept.

The Strader family have been residents of Irrigon for the past three years, and during that time had visited Hermiston often and became acquainted with numerous people in this city.

Besides his wife, deceased leaves to mourn his loss five children, four sons and one daughter, namely, Alvin, Gordon, Milton, Frank and Virginia, all of whom were at home when the end came to their parent.

The funeral services took place at Irrigon Wednesday afternoon, interment being in the cemetery at that place.—Hermiston Herald.

"Nickel" Is Dead.

Nickel, Judge Robinson's handsome and intelligent water spaniel dog, known to every man, woman and child in Ione for these many years, is no more.

Nickel had almost reached his allotted three score and ten reckoned in dog years, and he died full of honors and strychnine last Wednesday morning, mourned by all who knew

him. The judge has lost a valued friend and Ed Wetherill a dependable night guardian.—Ione Independent.

John Cochran, who has a string of traps stretching from Ione to Blacklock, but mostly in Gilliam county, recently sent a consignment of skins to a Denver fur dealer from whom he has just received returns. Coyote skins brought him \$7 apiece and mink \$12. He also received \$50 in bounty from Gilliam county for six coyote skins—\$7.50 for males and \$10 for females. Climate conditions this season have not been favorable for trapping on account of the liability of sudden atmospheric conditions springing the traps, but Mr. Cochran has done very well considering everything.—Ione Independent.

Buys Reservation Lease.

H. G. Hayes, who formerly farmed near Heppner, has purchased the outfit and lease of Harry Chadsey on the south reservation. The leases involved over 240 acres of wheat land. The trade was made through Snow & Dayton.—Pendleton E. O.

NEW FLOURING MILL OPENS UP IN ASTORIA

The new plant of the Astoria Flouring Mills company at Astoria, with a daily capacity of 4000 barrels, began operations Tuesday, according to an announcement made Friday by Edgar W. Smith, president of the organization.

The new mill, which is the fifth largest in the United States and the largest single plant west of Minneapolis, will operate in conjunction with the present mill of the company, which has a capacity of 1200 barrels so that the total capacity of the Astoria company will be 5200 barrels daily.

Milling engineers have already pronounced the plant to be one of the best arranged and equipped plants in the world. The mill has been located on the ground of the Port of Astoria's municipal terminal and has a modern elevator, mill buildings, clearing house, warehouse and dock as assets.

Some time ago the company made unique arrangements by cooperating with the Port of Astoria in establishing the mill. An agreement was made whereby the port built the mill house and rented it, together with one of the elevators, a section of the dock, warehouse and other facilities, to the milling company.

Through this arrangement it was decided the tonnage of the port would not only be increased, but the 1,250,000 bushel grain elevator built by the port in 1917 would also be put to greater use.

The mill will employ 150 men and it will be possible to empty the levator from five to six times a year. Officials of the company in addition

JUDGE SHEEP'S AGE BY ITS TEETH



Judging a sheep's age by its teeth is a new trick the Department of Agriculture has introduced to stockmen. Judging a horse's age by the length of his molars has long been a trader's trick. This photo was taken on the government's experimental farm at Beltsville, Md.

COARSE MESH RULES IN SPRING VEILS



We've never been just able to know why veils were springish—but they are, and these three styles are the 1920 vintage. Underlying all is the deep bordered, large pattern mesh. The large octagonal or square mesh seems to be favored in the early spring showings.

MARKETING CROPS MEREDITH'S HOBBY



"Getting crops to market without lost motion or cost" is to be the policy of his department, says Edwin T. Meredith of Des Moines, Ia., the new secretary of agriculture in President Wilson's cabinet. This is a new and recent picture of Secretary Meredith.

SHE MAY BE FIRST LADY OF THE LAND



A new portrait of Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the former food dictator and who is now enjoying one of the noisiest presidential booms heard so far. Inasmuch as Hoover does not appear popular with either Democrats or Republican party leaders, it is hinted he might lead an independent party on a "business platform."

DADDY OF AMERICAN LEGION BUSY ORGANIZER



Colonel Ernest Lester Jones, known as the "father" of the American Legion, in conversation with Vice President Marshall.

ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY FOR SECRETARY OF STATE

Henry J. Schulderman, Corporation Commissioner of the State of Oregon, has announced his intention of filing as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Secretary of State. Mr. Schulderman made the following statement: "If nominated for Secretary of State and elected at the general election, I shall conduct the office on strictly business lines, cutting down expenses wherever possible and securing economy and efficiency as I have done in the office of Corporation Commissioner.

"The Secretary of State is a member of the Board of Control, and as such has many important duties. Should I become a member of that body I shall also exert my influence to conduct the state's affairs and institutions also upon a strictly business basis, eliminating waste and extravagance and spending the money raised through taxation to the very best advantage.

"In submitting my candidacy for the nomination for Secretary of State to the Republican voters, I wish to point to my record in reducing expenses in the office of Corporation Commissioner, to my familiarity with important business matters and to my experience as an executive acquired in the conduct of that office. If the Republican voters will examine minutely my past record and qualifications, I am content to leave my candidacy in their hands."

Mr. Schulderman was born in Portland, Oregon, in 1873 and comes from a well-known pioneer family. His mother was also born in Portland and his father, Peter H. Schulderman, had lived in Oregon fifty years before his death a year ago. His early education was acquired at the Couch School and the Bishop Scott Academy. After his graduation he entered the University of Oregon Law School and also joined the Oregon National Guard, being a member of Company I, serving his full term and securing an honorable discharge.

After graduating from the Law School, he entered business for a short period becoming manager of the Merchants Express and Transportation Company, operating between Portland and Vancouver, after which he actively began to practice law.

In 1915 he was appointed Corporation Commissioner to fill an unexpired term and in 1917 he was re-appointed by Governor Withycombe, for a four year term.

M. Schulderman points out to his successful administration of the office of Corporation Commissioner in urging his candidacy. In his first year's administration, he states that he reduced the expenses of the office \$4,000, saving more than his salary, and last year in spite of high costs he conducted his office for less than the previous year.

In 1903 Mr. Schulderman and Miss Luffe C. Ford, a Portland girl, were married. They have two children.

Mr. Schulderman has a wide acquaintance throughout the state, is a member of several clubs and societies, and has received many offers of voluntary support in his campaign but will continue to give close personal attention to the duties of his present office.

Mark Twain Knew.

Mark Twain was editing a Missouri paper, a superstitious subscriber wrote him that he had found a spider in his paper, and asked Mark if it signified good or bad luck? Twain replied:

"Old subscriber—Finding a spider in your paper was neither good nor bad luck for you. The spider was merely looking over our paper to see which merchants are not advertising, so that he can go to those stores and spin his webs undisturbed."

Chas. H. Bartholomew and L. E. Neill, prominent Butter creek farmers and stockmen, were here on business last Tuesday.

H. E. Instone of Ione returned last week from a stock buying trip into Gilliam county.

SHORTAGE OF TEACHERS IN STATE REACHES 456

Salem, Ore., Jan. 29.—The total shortage of teachers in Oregon, including those classified as below standard is 456, or 18.9 per cent of the teaching positions in the public schools of the state, according to a report filed with Governor Olcott by the National Education Association. A summary of the report, as far as it pertains to the schools of Oregon follows:

Number of superintendents reporting, 15.
Total number of teaching positions included in reports, 2520.
Total number of teachers who dropped out during the past year, 677; 26.86 per cent.
Total number of new teachers entering, September, 1919, 1003; 39.8 per cent.
Total shortage of teachers reported, 131; 5.19 per cent.
Total number of teachers below standard, 456; 18.09 per cent.

Questions addressed to the 15 superintendents reporting and their answers follow:

Has it been necessary to accept lower qualifications in order to supply teachers? Yes, 14; No, One.
Have teachers salaries increased in comparison with salaries in other vocations? Yes, two; No, 13.
Have teachers' salaries increased in proportion to cost of living? No, 15; Yes, none.
Is the number of teachers below 21 years of age increasing? Yes, 8; No, 7.
Are promising young men and women attracted to teaching as in the past? Yes, two; No, 13.

Poor Lou is Rich Lou Now—a Multi-Millionaire



Lo! poor Lou no longer. For poor Lou—of the Osage Indian tribe at least—is the richest man per capita in the world. This group of multi-millionaires—nine representatives of the Osage Indians from Oklahoma—visited Washington recently, asking that the trust period on their lands be extended. Last year over twelve million dollars in royalties as a bonus on their oil and gas rights was paid to members of the Osage tribe. There are about 2200 Osages, each man, woman and child receiving annually about \$4000. E. B. Marrett, assistant commissioner, and J. George Wright, superintendent of the Osage nation, are standing in the front row of this photo.



HOME SWEET HOME by Jack Wilson