HEPPNER GAZETTE TIMES, HEPPNER, OREGON, THURSDAY, SEPT. 13, 1928.

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## ALL FORESTS CLOSED UNTIL RAINS COME

#### **Emergency Fire Situation** Given as Reason for **Closing Order.**

On account of the emergency fire situation, all national forest lands in the state will be closed to public use and travel effective September 10, except for travel along regularly used roads and camping at pre-pared, regularly established camp grounds along such roads, or travel to established resorts along such roads. In short, all travel over and camping along trail and away from roads is prohibited.

Forest fire conditions in Oregon are critical throughout the state. The U.S. Weather Bureau can see no rain in prospect for next week. Some of the largest and most dis-astrous forest fires in the Northwest have occurred during the month of September, notably the Coast fires in Oregon, and the Yacolt and Lewis River fires in 1992 in Washington. The heavy smoke pall hanging over much of the state makes it almost impossible for fire lookouts to detect fires until they have become large.

This order does not interfere with actual settlers going to and from their homes, nor with permitted logging or other operations on the national forests. The closure will be lifted as soon

as general rains occur. Any persons now camping within the areas to be closed will be re-quested to come out to established camps along regularly traveled roads. No camp fire permits will be issued on any national forests in Oregon except for established camp grounds along roads and all camp fire permits now in force for other

areas are hereby canceled. Fourteen national forests are involved in this closing order, em-bracing 13,216,000 acres (in Oregon) of government land.

District Forester C. M. Granger in issuing this closing order made it plain that this is the first time in the history of the national forests of Oregon that such a sweeping closure has been considered necessary, but that the forest fire emergency now existing requires unusual action. This has also been rec ognized for the entire State by Gov-

ernor Patterson in his proclamation of September 6 deferring the opening of the hunting season. Mr. Granger also made it clear that the Forest Service greatly re-tenger company of Buffalo, N. Y grets any interference this may cause with the plans of those in-made up by the Edwards firm in its

that the Forest Service greatly re-grets any interference this may cause with the plans of those in-tending to visit the forests, but that the fire emergency now existing is far too great to warrant the delay of any action which may prevent a forest catastrophe. Network for the black with America line black with America and concourse with the black with America line black with the black wit

trances to the national forests. The active cooperation is solicit- in this part of the country, have ar-

well as all business men and recrea-tionists," Mr. Granger said. "Ore-housed in the men's dormitory.

**REACHES FIFTY CENTS; BETTER EXPORT** 

DEMAND FOR FRUIT EXPECTED SOON

# Not a Pocket Flask

This is the famous "bottle tree of Queensland, Australia, which is visited by thousands of sightseers nnually

gon without its wonderful forest would offer no recreational oppor-tunities whatever, and we believe that every citizen of the state will realize the very unusual conditions and actively help in this forest fire prevention effort."

National forests involved are: Mount Hood, Cascade, Santiam, Siuslaw, Umpqua, Crater, Siskiyou, Fremont, Malheur, Deschutes, Umatilla, Ochoco, Whitman and Wal-lowa in Oregon, and the Columbia Forest in Washington, as well as the Wenaha Division of the Uma-tilla in southeast Washington.

#### **O. S. C. Memorial Union Awaits Finishing Work**

, Oregon State Agricultural Col-lege, Corvallis, Sept. 12.—Actual construction work is practically completed on the Oregon State Ag-ricultural college Memorial Union building and contracts have been building and contracts have been let for interior furnishings and dec-

orations. At present the main concourse, main lounge, men student lounge and women student lounge are the only sections being furnished. Lorenzo Mansfield, well-known interior decorator from Portland, has charge of the installation of the furnishings.

The Edwards Furniture company of Portland won the contract for furniture on competitive bid basis and through this firm the majority of the furniture is being obtained from the nationally recognized Kit-

Extra fire guards are being put on each Oregon national forest and closure signs will be posted at the earliest possible date at all en-transes to the national forest. recognized as outstanding designers

ed of all sportsmen and all sports-men's and outdoor organizations, as ment has been installed preparatory WHITE WHEAT MOVING EAST; BUTTER

#### FARM POINTERS.

The practice of selling wheat on dockage free basis is gaining in favor in Oregon and other states as being the only fair system, say grain specialists of the experiment station. Under this system the farner who produces clean wheat re eives more for his grain than the one who takes less care in growing or threshing the crop. Some small millis and elevators are reported to be testing samples for grade before lockage is removed, which practice ives an incorrect test weight. Powdery mildew of grapes causes a fine grayish coating over leaves and stems that may not be noticed

easily but it can cause severe loss due to attack on the young grape clusters. Grape skins turn dark and corky, remain small and often split open. It is the chief fungus disease of grapes in Oregon. Experienced growers find little difficulty in handling the powdery mildew by lightly dusting the vines

with dusting sulphur or flowers of sulphur every two weeks beginning when the shoots are starting from the buds and before they are even six inches long. Fruit setting is re ported to be improved if a sulphur ing is given in the blooming period. Experiments conducted at the Or-

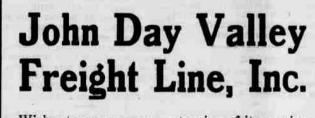
egon station indicate that better stands with less winter injury are obtained when seeding of vetch and oats are made with a drill rather than broadcasting and harrowing

in. Experienced farmers differ as to the best amounts of seed to use, but if the hay is to be used for horses they recommend a light seeding of vetch and more oats. The opposite is recommended when the froage is for cattle or sheep.



been employed during the past year and more as stenographer for a leading firm in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert French were visitors in the city on Saturday from their home in the vicinity of Gurdane.



Wishes to announce an extension of its service to include the towns of Lexington, Ione and Heppner. We have been operating successfully for over three years from Portland to Condon and the John Day Valley. Having had several inquiries of late of our possible service to Heppner, we have decided to make this needed extension.

The John Day Valley Freight Line sincerely hopes and will earnestly endeavor to make this freight line a creditable asset to your city and a benefit to all.

Overnight service to and from Portland and The Dalles.

> **Rates Reasonable. Prompt and Courteous Service.**

V. J. FITZPATRICK Local Agent



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# **Opens in Heppner** About Sept. 22nd **Hotel Heppner** Building

No. 58

You are already familiar with **Stone's Pendleton Stores** 

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CHEVROLI

Corvallis, Ore., Sept. 10.-Bread and about steady with red quoted Grain. Country buyers took some 30 cents plus and alsike 31 cents plus for prime seed October futures. white wheat at interior points for eastward shipment last week, pay-92 score brought 50 cents in San white wheat at interior points for ing premiums over the Portland ex- Francisco. Low storage stocks and bot price. Pacific coast wheat mar-kets were firmer with demand more active. Some business was done in especially in the west. Importations red wheat with Europe and some to date have been lighter than us-white wheat went by water to At-ual, but European markets have lantic ports and by rall to Minne-apolis. No. 2 soft red winter was firm in St. Louis at \$1.46-\$1.48 a bu-southern hemisphere because of unshel. Some transactions in white favorable climatic conditions, wheat at country points in the Pa-Should these conditions be reversed, cific northwest were reported at importations may become heavier. \$1.10-\$1.205. Stocks of wheat in ex-New Zealand continued to offer butport countries on September 1 were ter for October, November and De-about equal to last year at the same cember shipment at 36.5-37c c. i. f. time, larger stocks in the northern New York. Cheese stocks tend to hemisphere being about offset by accumulate and prices have not adaccumulate and prices have not adsmaller stocks in the southern hemvanced as much as usual at this isphere. The Canadian carry-over was less than 6,000,000 bushels over season of the year. Condensed and isphere. evaporated milk is in firm position last year which gives small excuse

at this time and dry milk is fair. Livestock.—The trend of prices was generally upward last week on all kinds of fat and feeder livestock, for the bearish reports which have been broadcast about that situation. No official report is yet available on the 1928 Canadian crop but there has been some frost damage and because of somewhat limited sup-plies on the whole in relation to crop news generally scarcely con-firms the extremely bearish stories demand.

Wool-The general tone of the dowhich have been circulated regard-ing heavy increased production in mestic wool markets was a little better last week. An increased dethat country as compared to last year. The world-wide wheat marmand offset by larger supplies during the next 12 months is indicated year. The world-wide wheat mar-ket situation showed no particular by the mid-summer outlook report trend last week. Prices of hard red of the Bureau of Agricultural Econ-trend last week. winter remained low and export movement was sluggish, but pre-general growth of population, con-tinuation of economic recovery in tinuation of economic recovery in tinuation of economic recovery in tinuation of the Orient are factors in-tereasing demand for wool. In-creasing demand for wool. In-creasing competition from other textiles, on the other hand, tends to offset these factors. There is re-timate, which may mean less wheat for export from that country be-cause of increasing domestic needs winter remained low and export omics. Increased business activity cause of increasing domestic needs by better demand for goats. Only about 561,000 goats are raised in the western United States out of the there.

Feed, grains, hay, pastures.—The general tone of the cash feed grain markets was a little firmer, if anyworld supply of about 200,000,000. Fruit and vegetables-Recent information indicates smaller crops of apples and pears in European thing, last week. The general trend of hay markets was firmer. Alfal-fa moved in the largest volume for the season, but demand for good alcountries than expected early in the season. Drought has also cut the season, but demand for good al-faifa was active from dairy districts in the north-central and south-cen-trail states and from alfaifa meal mills. Pastures continued generally fair in the east and dry in the west. Most feeds were weak because of fair pastures and prospective large implies of feed state. The season. Drough has also cut down prospective yield of prunes. The walnut crop is also less prom-mand for United States apples, pears and prunes will be good in Europe. Onion prices are quite firm in view of smaller domestic produc-tion. The Snanish crop is also not supplies of feed grain. Seeds—Clover seed continued firm so good. tion. The Spanish crop is also not



### What is due the public

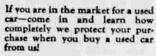
THE Bell System recognizes the public requirement for a constantly extending and improving telephone service. Last year 4 million telephones were either put in or moved. The number of local calls not completed on the first attempt was reduced by 5 per cent. The average time for handling toll and long distance calls was reduced from 2 minutes to 11/2 minutes.

During the last five years the Bell System spent \$1,800,000,000 on additions and improvements of its plant.

There is equally a public requirement for safety of principal and earnings of the stock of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company-the parent company of the Bell System. Since its incorporation in 1885 it has never missed paying a regular dividend to its stockholders, who now number more than 420,000.

The very nature of the telephone business necessitates a single interconnected system. The American Telephone and Telegraph Company accepts its responsibility for a nation-wide telephone service as a public trust. It is fundamental in the policy of the company that all earnings after regular dividends and a surplus for financial security be used to give more and better service to the public.

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