

Local Happenings

Sam E. Van Vactor, Jr., orator for the Roosevelt celebration here Saturday, was met at Arlington by Mayor Jeff Jones and Josephine Mahoney, democratic publicity chairman for Morrow county. A reception committee greeting him upon arrival was composed of Mrs. D. M. Ward, Mrs. A. D. McMurdo, Mrs. Charles B. Cox, Mrs. C. W. McNamer and Mrs. L. E. Dick.

Water Becket and son Lawrence were business visitors in the city Monday from the Eight Mile farm. Mr. Becket reported that wheat in the hauled-out area shows considerable signs of revival, and with proper growing conditions may give a fair yield. Grain is ripening fast at present, and indications are that it will be ready to harvest by the middle of July.

Edward Notson, who with his family arrived last Thursday evening from Elmira, Wash., departed Sunday for Portland to attend the NEA convention. He was accompanied by his father, S. E. Notson, district attorney, who had business in federal court, and Miss Winifred Case and Billy Coehell who expected to take in the big convention of educators also.

Don Turner sustained an injury to the left elbow in Sunday's ball game, which necessitated his carrying the member in a sling. It was expected the injury would be sufficiently healed to permit him to go to C. M. T. C. at Vancouver, Wash., shortly after the first of the month, however.

Arthur R. Crawford left Friday on the return to his home at San Rafael, Cal., after ten days' visit with Heppner relatives and friends. He accompanied Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Crawford and Mrs. Leta Babb as far as Portland, the others returning home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Collins were in the city last Thursday from Camas prairie. Mrs. Collins had but recently returned from Ashland where she underwent medical treatment for several weeks. She was considerably improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Parker left Friday for Matteson lookout station in the mountains where Mr. Parker will again serve as lookout during the fire season. In his absence Frank W. Turner is caring for his duties as secretary of the Elks lodge.

Walter Rietmann was among farmers of the north Ione section transacting business in the city Monday. There has been considerable revival of grain in the area hit by the heavy March and April blows, and a fair yield is expected.

Mrs. R. B. Ferguson and Mrs. R. M. Rice motored to The Dalles Monday with Mrs. Rice's sister, Mrs. J. J. Hentges, who was on the return to her home at Washougal, Wash., after a few days' visit here.

Among local people taking in the NEA convention in Portland this week are Mrs. Lucy E. Rodgers, county school superintendent, Mrs. W. O. Dix, Mrs. Anna Q. Thomson and son, Ted Thomson.

F. W. Turner and daughter, Miss Anabel, motored to Portland the end of the week for a visit with Mrs. Turner who is attending University of Oregon summer school in the city.

Roy Feeley, who has assisted for some time at Hotel Heppner, expects to open an insurance office here in the near future, having severed his connection with the hotel this week.

George White was in the city yesterday from the north Lexington section. Wheat in his territory is looking fair with prospects of a 10- to 15-bushel average.

Mrs. Julia Clark and Mrs. L. Van Marder departed by car yesterday for Billings, Mont., to pick up Mr. Clark who has been shearing sheep in that section.

W. H. French was in town Tuesday from his Blue Mountain farm south of Hardman.

Tom Craig was in the city Tuesday from the north Lexington district.

Want Ads

Wanted—An experienced housekeeper; reference required; steady employment for the right woman. Alex Wilson, Box 606, Heppner. 17

Fireworks at Wells ranch below Heppner. 16-17

For Sale—110 grade black-faced ewes. Willard Farrans, Ione, Ore. 1f

For sale or trade—Harness, model T truck, trailers and auto parts. Max Schultz, Heppner. 17p

Cream colored Palomina saddle stallion, wt. 1175; service at ranches any place in Morrow, Umatilla or Grant counties. Write Harold Mason, Lexington, or Joe Brosnan, Heppner.

Lost—Chev. tire and rim. Return to Arley Padberg, Ione. 11p.

For Sale—New steam table and equipment. Inquire Mrs. Geo. Aiken or J. O. Turner. 16-17p.

For friers call Mrs. Harvey Bauman, 50c each. 11p

Fireworks at Wells ranch below Heppner. 16-17

Will take maternity and sick cases at my home. Mary Grant, phone 772, Heppner. 10tf.

Maternity and convalescent cases cared for in my home. Mrs. J. B. Cason. 5tf.

Dr. J. P. Stewart, Eye-Sight Specialist of Pendleton, will be at the HEPPNER HOTEL on WEDNESDAY, JULY 8TH.

T. H. Dean of Hood River arrived Tuesday for a visit at the home of his sister, Mrs. O. E. Johnson, at Hardman.

Lee Beckner, large tractor farmer of the west Ione section, was transacting business in the city Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. O'Brien and daughter, Miss Isabel, were visitors in the city Monday from Pine City.

C. J. D. Bauman, sheriff, spent several days in Portland this week attending the G-men's school.

S. E. Notson, Edward Notson and Billy Coehell returned home Tuesday evening from Portland.

Paul Penoyer of Redding, Mich., is a visitor at the home of his uncle, E. C. Heliker, of Ione.

Ernest Smith, from north of Lexington, was a business visitor in town Tuesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clail Rea in Ione yesterday morning, a 9-pound son.

Ray McAllister of Lexington was a business visitor in the city Tuesday.

STATE NEWS

- High Relief Costs.
 - Utility Districts
 - Highway Funds
- By A. L. LINDBECK

SALEM.—Overhead costs absorb 22 cents out of every relief dollar spent in Oregon according to Wallace S. Wharton, executive secretary to Governor Martin and head of the state budget department. In a report on the administration of direct relief in this state Wharton attacked the overhead costs as excessive, pointing out that the State Industrial Accident commission, whose activities he declared to be comparable to those of the State Relief committee, operated on an overhead cost of only 3.5 percent.

During the five months ending May 31 Wharton pointed out, a total of \$1,328,926.30 had been spent on direct relief in Oregon including \$292,277.90 in administrative expenses. The cost of administering relief in the various counties range from 9.211 percent in Hood River county to as high as 60.1 percent in Jefferson county. Overhead costs of relief in other counties are shown in Wharton's report as follows: Baker 12.436, Benton 19.316, Clackamas 12.446, Columbia 17.993, Coos 25.084, Deschutes 13.407, Gilliam 24.042, Jackson 11.409, Josephine 21.634, Lake 15.849, Lane 14.514, Lincoln 19.993, Linn 14.671, Marion 17.073, Morrow 20.619, Multnomah 21.495, Polk 10.774, Sherman 12.5, Umatilla 16.73, Union 18.9, Wasco 11.559, Washington 20.916, Yamhill 15.194.

Expenditures for relief in the various counties, including administrative costs, are shown as follows for the five-month period: Baker \$24,801.10, Benton \$13,043.73, Clackamas \$67,031.67, Columbia \$19,380.23, Coos \$24,520.47, Deschutes \$17,801.86, Gilliam \$3,643.93, Hood River \$14,758.63, Jackson \$33,765.57, Josephine \$13,260.99, Lake \$6,482.23, Lane \$2,569.09, Lincoln \$12,266.27, Linn \$3,204.98, Marion \$33,664.98, Morrow \$3,921.23, Multnomah \$381,956.65, Polk \$14,719.63, Sherman \$1,980.14, Umatilla \$26,160.05, Union \$17,371.69, Wasco \$22,697.68, Washington \$22,697.84, Yamhill \$28,338.69.

State Treasurer Holman this week served notice that he proposes to renew his fight for the pooling of state owned automobiles at the next legislative session. Under this plan all state owned cars would be kept in a central garage and sent out on call from state employees and officials. The plan would reduce the number of state cars. The proposal was defeated by a narrow margin at the last legislative session.

Sponsors of peoples' utility districts in Oregon have until midnight of Saturday, September 12, to file their completed petitions in order to get their proposals on the November ballot, according to C. E. Stricklin, state engineer. Information received here is to the effect that petitions are being circulated in both Marion and Linn counties. No indication has been received that sponsors of the proposed super-district comprising seven counties of northwestern Oregon, are pushing their proposal.

Governor Martin did not attend the meeting of his Relief committee in Portland as he had announced that he would. His advisors are understood to have convinced the chief executive that in this particular instance discretion would be the better part of valor and persuaded him to steer clear of the session to which he sent Budget Director Wharton.

Records of the state prison show that of the 62 minor felons now incarcerated in that institution four are serving life terms—two for murder and two others for robbery while armed with a deadly weapon. Six other youthful convicts are serving long terms for crimes of violence. Thirty-one of the young felons had prison records before entering the Oregon penitentiary. Sixteen of them had served terms in county jails—some as many as three. Seventeen had been inmates of training schools. Two had done time in reformatories and ten had served in other penitentiaries. At

least two of the young criminals had seen the inside of county jails, training schools and other penitentiaries before entering the "big house" at the end of State street. One of the youngsters, under a two year sentence, is only 15 years of age. Five of the boys are 17 years of age, fifteen are 18 years of age, nineteen are 19 years of age, and 21 have passed their 20th birthday.

Now that the floor plans of the new capitol have been revised to the satisfaction of all concerned drafting of the building plans is expected to go forward rapidly. Under the revised plans the new building will have corridors running the full length of the two wings with entrances at both ends of the building as well as at the front. Four of the proposed nine elevators and a number of stairways have also been eliminated in the interest of economy in operation as well as in construction costs.

Only three boys have been transferred from the state prison to the boys' training school at Woodburn so far under the order issued by Governor Martin a week ago. Selection of the boys for transfer was made by Warden Lewis of the prison, Superintendent Laughlin of the boys' school and E. M. Duffy, state parole officer. All admit that the plan is in the nature of an experiment. Additional transfers will probably be made soon although it is not expected that many of the young criminals now in the penitentiary will be sent to the Woodburn school.

Dr. R. Lee Steiner, superintendent of the state hospital, was wearing a plaster on his nose this week as the result of an attack by Dr. R. Bywater, formerly of Grants Pass, now confined in the criminal insane ward of the Salem institution. Bywater struck Steiner in the face as the superintendent was talking to him while making his rounds of the hospital. Bywater, who was committed to the institution three years ago has been confined in the criminal ward for the past two years and is regarded as one of the most dangerous wards in the custody of the institution.

Jack Allen of Pendleton is being mentioned as a possible successor to Elmer Goudy as state relief administrator in the event of a shake-up in the relief organization as has been predicted. Allen was formerly state senator from Umatilla county and more recently was state liquor administrator.

Acquisition of the four residential blocks bordering on Summer street and directly north of the site of the new capitol would cost the state more than \$500,000 it is estimated here based upon the assessed valuation of this property. The capitol architects have recommended acquisition of this property as necessary to a well rounded construction program.

A total of \$218,436.067 has been spent on Oregon highways under the supervision of the state highway department since that department was created in 1917. Of this total \$169,809.956 came out of state funds, \$32,359.830 was provided by the federal government, \$15,590.541 was contributed by the several counties and \$675,740 came from miscellaneous sources.

The right of counties and cities to retain traffic fines growing out of arrests by state police is to be determined in a friendly suit to be instituted by State Treasurer Holman against Multnomah county.

Smallest County Bills Big Show
Gold Beach—Curry county's 4th annual lamb and wool show is scheduled for this city July 25 when a full program will be carried out from early morning to past midnight. Founded to promote the sheep industry of Curry county by the increasing interest in improved production and marketing practices, this show has drawn increased interest annually until last year more than 1000 persons were served at the big outdoor free lunch. The fair board expects to have between 200 and 400 lambs on display for this year's exhibit.

AAA Weed Control Rules Require Prompt Filing

Utmost speed in filing the location and description of land to be included in weed control projects under the new agricultural conservation program will be needed to qualify for soil building payments this year, according to announcements by the Oregon State college extension service. Detailed rules governing weed control operations as a soil building practice have been received for Oregon and distributed to county agents.

These rules provide that in order to qualify for the \$5 per acre payments for clean cultivation control, and \$10 for chemical control, description of the plots must be filed with the county committee before work is begun and within 15 days from the date the regulations were issued, which was on June 20.

This will make the deadline for filing about July 5 or 6, depending on whether Sundays and holidays are counted. In any event, prompt action is urged. Actual work on cultivation projects must also be started by that time, though chemical projects may be begun between now and the fall rainy season. In some cases growers have started cultivation control of perennial weeds in advance of the receipt of the rules. In that case the description and location are to be filed by time within the 15-day limit mentioned.

Minimum area of a weed control project is a quarter acre, though this need not be all in a single patch. Chemicals may be applied dry or as a spray.

The AAA expects to give full cooperation in enforcement of marketing agreements, according to H. R. Tolley, administrator of the Triple A, who was in California recently studying the working out of the market agreement program there.

"California deciduous tree fruit growers under the terms of their agreements and order are showing a determined spirit in meeting the problems of their industry," said Tolley. "They deserve the full support of the AAA in their efforts to have recourse to the courts if necessary to get enforcement of the plain and reasonable terms of the agreement. It is our intention to give them such support."

OSC Keeps Lodell, Scott To Pilot Sport Program

Oregon State College, Corvallis.—Plans for the coming year's sports program for the Orangemen were thrown into high gear after a period of "idling" with the announcement by the new athletic board that Carl Lodell will continue as manager-director on indefinite appointment and that George Scott, alumni secretary, will give part-time service as assistant manager.

Approval was also given for the employment on a full-time basis of a freshman coach who will handle all four major freshman sports. Final appointment of the new coach was delayed for a time pending completion of detailed financial budgets, though negotiations were carried on to obtain the services of a man who could strengthen the Rook sport program, recently dependent on constantly changing personnel.

Meanwhile the new board and the manager announced the continuation of the present major varsity sports staff. These include Lon Stiner, head football coach; "Slats" Gill, basketball and baseball coach; Jim Dixon and Hal Moe, assistant football coaches.

Addition of Scott to the manager's office completes a closer relationship between the campus athletic program and alumni interests, and affords the part-time services of one well known throughout state high school athletic circles. He was formerly a star half back on the Beaver team and later coach at Baker high school.

The Staters are facing probably their most inclusive coach schedule in history this fall when the first season of the "round-robin" conference schedule takes effect. With the best team prospects in a number of years, those in charge are

looking forward to an interesting fall season.

While there were a number of candidates for the management, the board cited to retain its present experienced leadership of proved capability to handle this impending "campaign." A change this late, it was said, would be dangerous regardless of the quality of aspirants. Reorganization was made necessary by the separation of educational from athletic student activities which followed defeat of the uniform student fee bill.

3 1/2% Rate on Lank Bank Loans Extended to 1937

Temporarily reduced interest on Lank bank loans will continue for one more year at 3 1/2 per cent to all members of national farm loan associations, President E. M. Ehrhardt of the bank at Spokane was informed today by Lank Bank Commissioner A. S. Goss of Washington, D. C.

Commissioner Goss explained that President Roosevelt signed a bill June 25 extending the temporary 3 1/2 per cent rate until June 30, 1937, on all loans which have been made through and guaranteed by national farm loan associations. Borrowers who have obtained loans direct from the bank will pay a reduced rate of 4 per cent until June 30, 1937.

"Continuation of the 3 1/2 per cent rate for another year to national farm loan association members takes the place of the 4 per cent rate that would have prevailed for the coming year and the succeeding year," Commissioner Goss wired President Ehrhardt. "Under the law as now amended Lank bank borrowers on July 1, 1937, will receive interest payments at the rates at which their loans were originally written."

"Farmers who obtain loans now at the prevailing 4 per cent contract rate will also get the benefit of the 3 1/2 per cent temporary reduction for all interest installments payable in the one-year period ending June 30, 1937, but after that date will pay 4 per cent for the entire duration of their loans."

The temporary interest reduction applies on approximately \$2,000,000,000 of loans which have been closed through national farm loan associations during the nearly 20 years the Lank bank system has been in operation. It effects a substantial saving for nearly 40,000 northwest farmers who have financed their mortgages cooperatively through the Lank bank of Spokane.

Summer Session at OSC Draws Many from Afar

Corvallis.—Summer session enrollment has hit a new post-depression high at Oregon State college where the registration the first week was nearly 100 more than the year previous. The early figure of 540 was 23 more than the final total last year, with many more due to enroll for courses starting later in the session. A final figure well above 600 is expected.

As predicted, scores of out-of-state students came to Oregon State

this summer to combine study with opportunity to attend western educational conventions and enjoy western vacations. As the summer sessions are practically self supporting, all such students added to the financial income aside from being potential "ambassadors of good will" to their home communities.

CORRECTION.
In announcing the sentence given Joe Stefani in circuit court here last week, this paper mistakenly reported that he was given six months in the penitentiary. The term was to be served in the county jail.

10 Years Ago
THIS WEEK
(From Gazette Times, July 1, 1926)

Lane ranked first holds up Echo bank for \$1000 hoist.
Teachers hired for next school year. James M. Burgess to be superintendent.
Pritchett, Chevrolet Co. moves into new garage.
Anna Louise Landell passes at 10:30 A. M., aged 84 years. Was married 52 years.
Capehart here from Spokane. In Spauldine family holds reunion here fourth.
All set for big Legion celebration here fourth.

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OLD TIME CELEBRATION
LEHMAN SPRINGS
Friday - Saturday - Sunday
July 3-4-5
Sports Program Begins at 1 P. M. Sharp, July 4th
Free Camp Grounds Good Roads No Dust
A Nice Cool Place to Celebrate
DANCING 3 NIGHTS GOOD MUSIC

FRESH FRUITS and Vegetables
give Springtime zest to our menu.
Fresh Strawberries with rich cream or in delicious shortcake
Fried Chicken
Elkhorn Restaurant
ED CHINN, Prop.

IT PAYS TO Telephone ahead
It pays to be expected. Resort and hotel people want to have just the rooms waiting for you that you'll most enjoy. Telephoning ahead is so easy. So satisfactory, too, for it gives you a chance to talk accommodations over—to verify arrangements.

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