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TWO NEW SCHOOL BUILDINGS TO BE BUILT

LOCATION IS ACROSS STREET FROM PRESENT SCHOOL

Will Take Care of Classes Held in Basement of M. E. Church During the Past School Year

Two new school buildings for which funds were voted at a school election held July 14, will be erected at once according to R. A. Brownson, school clerk.

The location for the new building is across the street from the present school building, just west of the Sapper residence. The buildings will be one room each and their dimensions will be 30x36 feet. Work will be rushed in order to have the rooms ready for the fall term.

During the past term of school classes were held in the basement of the Methodist church, there not being sufficient room in the school building to accommodate the pupils.

The realization that additional room was needed was proven by the fact that no votes were cast against the proposition.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Items Clipped From Hermiston Herald August 9, 1919

Two carloads of porkers went out of Hermiston the latter part of last week. They were prime hogs and brought a good price on Portland market. George Strohm was the largest individual shipper, and for one straight car of his hogs he received \$22.50 per hundred. Those who contributed to the other car and also received a good price were C. E. Baker, Henry Ott, Joe Cramer, R. C. Challis, Joe Dyer and Walter Botkin.

Mayor F. C. McKenzie "hopped off" to Seaside Tuesday night to join his family at that well known summer resort. Others in this city who have since and are about to emulate the action of the worthy mayor and whose families are at Seaside are C. S. McNaught, F. B. Swayze and Dr. F. V. Prime.

Miss Ruth Skinner, who for the past four and a half years has been with the reclamation service in this city as stenographer and filing clerk, departed Saturday of last week for Berkeley, California. Miss Skinner intends to take a course in music and domestic science in the University of California.

Mrs. A. Buhman and daughter Elda returned last Saturday evening from a visit to Pendleton, and Sunday Miss Elda departed for Wasco, her former home, to pass a couple of weeks visiting with relatives and friends.

LIKE A PHOENIX FROM THE FLAMES

The people of the Northwest were dismayed Wednesday afternoon, July 23, when they heard of the disaster which had overtaken the great Pacific International Livestock Exposition. Its magnificent building in North Portland, Oregon, caught fire from a burning shingle mill, and in a half hour was reduced to ashes.

This splendid plant, the largest and most conveniently arranged and equipped structure of its kind in the world, covering over 10 acres of land. It cost approximately \$500,000. However, it was insured for about \$350,000, and General Manager O. M. Plummer states positively that the exposition will be held November 1 to 8, inclusive, without fail, and that already assurances are coming from every quarter of the compass of aid and entries of livestock. He says:

"The exposition will be bigger and better than ever. Naturally, all our plans have not been completed but we expect to rebuild and work will be commenced at once. The Pacific International Livestock Exposition is so solidly founded and so important an institution that even a great blow such as this cannot halt its growth and progress."

The new building which will take the place of the one just destroyed will follow the same plan, so admirable did that plan prove to be. The amphitheater probably will be made somewhat larger, but the general construction will be the same as before. It seems that it can be no bettered.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brownson and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Imrie and children left Sunday for Bingham Springs where they spent the week end.

LADIES AID TO HAVE PICNIC ON UMATILLA RIVER

Thursday, August 14, is Date When Sunday School and Church Will Join in Banquet Dinner

On Thursday, August 14, the M. E. Ladies Aid will hold a picnic at the Quick grove on the Umatilla river. All members and friends of the aid, church and Sunday school are invited to come. Bring a well filled basket and have a "reglar 4th of July." All plan for Thursday, August 14.

OREGON LEGION CONDUCTING STATEWIDE MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

In an effort to secure the coveted Hanford MacNider membership trophy for Oregon, the Legion's state executive board, at their meeting in Portland last Saturday, decided to inaugurate a state-wide membership drive from August 1 to August 10. During these ten days the 118 Legion posts in the state will have their committees ready to sign up eligible, veterans of the world war who have received an honorable discharge for war service.

Oregon has already increased its membership to a much greater strength than during the whole of last year and now stands fourth from the top among the states in the Union.

County membership chairmen have been appointed for each county to assist Legion Post officials in making arrangements for the drive. Fred E. Kiddle, of Island City, who was retired as State Commander at the Portland state convention last June, has been made chairman of the drive. He will be assisted by Harry N. Nelson, retiring state adjutant of the American Legion.

Tomato Blight

The Idaho experiment station has been working on the problem of tomato blight for a number of years, according to C. C. Vincent, professor of horticulture, in an answer to an inquiry from Boise. Thus far, however, they are unable to make any definite recommendations relative to the control of blight.

Other stations have also been working on the problem and have found it a very difficult fungus to combat. There is no spray material that will hold blight in check. There are, however, a few preventive measures such as planting the tomatoes in partial shade. Some able to produce a crop by setting the plants closer together in the rows. Under such a system, if 50 per cent of the plants become blighted one still has a chance to secure a fair yield. Some Lewiston growers have also found that the blight may be prevented to a certain extent by placing a little manure in each aomato hole at the time of setting the plants in the field.

Of the various methods followed Professor Vincent favors the shade method as being the best.

Resident of Columbia Dies

J. R. Roysse, a resident of the Columbia district, died at the Lebanon hospital Tuesday according to a message received by his son. Mr. Roysse was a man in his seventies. Two weeks previous he had gone to Lebanon, his former home. (The cause of his death was due to a fall from a cherry tree, resulting in a broken neck.)

Mr. Roysse with his son and family came to the project last spring from The Dalles, purchasing the Klock place east of town. He was buried in the Rose City cemetery in Portland.

"BRIGHT SHAWL" PRESENTS SCREEN'S MEANEST VILLAIN

The meanest of motion picture villains is portrayed by Anders Ran-dolf, famous "heavy" in his role of Santacilla, a Spanish army captain, in Richard Barthelmess' new starring vehicle, "The Bright Shawl," a First National feature, to be shown at the Playhouse Saturday and Sunday, August 9 and 10.

The story is laid in Cuba in the days when the iron heel of Spanish oppression had not yet been cast off by that sorely pressed country.

Santacilla is not the ordinary type of villain. Such commonplace pleasures as cutting, kicking and beating whomsoever might come in the way are not up to the standards of Santacilla. He is a human fiend who prefers such clever little jokes as pressing the burning end of a cigar against the hand of a waiter and making the waiter like it; or viciously kicking under the table with his steel spurs the knees of his feminine companion and making her smile despite the tears in her eyes.

A nice sociable sort of a chap is Santacilla, who laughs as he slips a knife into the side of the beautiful Spanish dancer who has deceived him.

But he, too, dies.

OREGON NEWS ITEMS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Brief Resume of Happenings of the Week Collected for Our Readers.

The annual Bend flower show will be held Wednesday, August 20.

Value of exports from Astoria to foreign ports during July was \$240,804.

The cost per capita for educating high-school students in Albany for the year 1923-1924 was \$84.15.

The first irrigation project in Lane county has been completed by L. C. Ables of Eugene for his 285-acre farm north of Springfield.

Construction of a ferry for use in crossing the Umpqua river at Scottsburg will be started at once by the Douglas county court.

July was one of the driest months ever experienced in Bend. There was not a single cloudy day, and only 2 of an inch of rain fell.

Building activities in Salem during the month of July were approximately 29 per cent greater than during the corresponding month a year ago.

While using a shotgun to shoot rats on his ranch home in the Columbia district near Hermiston, Charles Belcho, 75, accidentally killed himself.

The state supreme court has recessed until September 1. Most of the justices will spend their vacations at beach resorts and mountain retreats.

While July was a quiet month in the lumber trade of the Columbia river district, more than 61,000,000 feet of lumber was shipped from the river by water.

A parlor car attached to the north-bound limited passenger train on the Oregon Electric line caught fire between Salem and Donald and was destroyed.

Work on the North Umpqua section of the Umpqua highway is to be started at once, according to J. M. Meyers, United States engineer with the bureau of public roads.

The rainfall at Baker for the first seven months this year amounted to 3.2 inches, which is 5.27 inches below the average of 34 years in which records have been kept.

The state highway commission and Tillamook county court have filed petitions with the public service commission asking for the elimination of a grade crossing in Bay City.

Building construction was 30 per cent larger in Portland in July than in the same period of 1923, bank clearings showed a substantial increase over the same month last year, and postal receipts were 4.9 per cent greater.

Miss Emma Mina Hockenberry, 19, of Fresno, Cal., was killed and her father, M. B. Hockenberry, suffered minor injuries, when an automobile in which they were riding plunged off the Pacific highway three miles south of Salem and turned over.

There was a total of 1232 arrests resulting from the activities of operatives of the state traffic department during the six months ending July 1, 1924, according to a report by T. A. Rafferty, chief inspector for the state motor vehicle division.

J. R. Nunemaker, known as the cherry king of Hood River, although he has less than four acres of the fruit, received a check from the Hood River Apple Growers' association for \$12,701.83, the returns from his harvest of 6072 boxes of assorted varieties.

Notes

Because of the growth of business connected with the state fair, the fair board has found it advisable to create the office of manager and has appointed J. E. McClintock of Roseburg to fill the position. Mr. McClintock has served for nine years as auditor at the state fair.

A new world's record for harvesting flax has been established at the ranch of A. E. Bradley, south of Salem, who with the assistance of a patented puller purchased a year ago has pulled more than 120 acres of the product since July 7. This is an average of more than six acres a day.

Klamath county farmers will receive 100 per cent more for their hay crop this year than last, according to reports of early sales in the district. In 1923 the new crop moved at from \$6 to \$8 a ton. The first sales this year were made at \$12.50 and \$15 is considered the present market price.

It is doubtful if there is sufficient water in Big Butte creek to supply both the city of Medford and the Eagle Point irrigation district, according to Rhea Luper, state engineer. The city of Medford is seeking to divert approximately 30 second feet of this water for municipal purposes at a cost of \$600,000. The present supply of water is from Little Butte creek, but this flow is not of a quality demanded by the municipality.

STATE MARKET AGENT DEPARTMENT

August 1 the new cooperative prune exchange commences operation in Oregon and southern Washington with ten local organizations. Other units will be and are being organized, and the expectations are that a large majority of the orchards of the two states will soon be signed up. Over twenty million pounds are already under contract. The organization is well planned, has able officers, and leaders and if the growers will stand by solidly and loyally the organization should be a power for the producer.

And therein lies the success or the failure of most cooperative movements—backing and loyalty of the growers. Without it, organizations will continue to fail—as too many have failed. There may be the ablest leaders, organizers, and officers, but the success of the movement gets back to the producers, to what extent they will act and think cooperatively, to what extent they will get behind the organization and stick.

It is going to require mass-character and mass-intelligence behind any organization to make it powerful enough to influence markets and get for producers what is theirs. An organization of producers which has no further interest in the movement than what each individual gets out of it in dollars and cents, doesn't usually last long or get very far. It needs cooperativeness and religion to put them over, needs members who read and study, who attend meetings, who will get outside and hustle, who support the organization every week in the year with trade, capital and good will and who everlastingly urge others to do likewise. When enough of these kind of farmers bunch up then cooperation will get the same kind of results business combinations get, but so long as they play the entirely selfish game, so long as the fall for the bait of tempor-

ary higher outside prices and desert their union, so long as they let the interests that prey on them break them up and keep them blindly competing with each other, just so long will cooperation fail.

The Northwest Wheat Growers' association has recently suspended operations in Oregon and Washington. The growers would not stand by, not enough of them. One hundred per cent benefit cannot be had with 10 per cent support. So the organization lets go, while the same kind of organization in Oklahoma goes ahead. Oklahoma started with three and a quarter million bushels signed up. The second year this was doubled and this year the association will control ten million bushels. This is cooperative progress. Three Kansas associations have combined and they will be a big factor in the marketing of the state's wheat crop.

Labor is becoming a very strong co-operative organization in the nation, because laborers are thinking together and acting as they think. They are able to a very large extent to set the scale for days' work and get it.

Manufacturers and other big dealers own and control their own selling agencies and handle their goods all the way through to the retailer. They no longer permit middle interests to make two dollars off of one that they get. They reap the middle profits themselves. They are organized and they stick, almost to the last man. The last man does not last long unless he does stick.

In all industries except farming the owners of the commodity have a hand in the selling end and the price. When the farmer sells a commodity the buyer names the price. The farmer is not a party to the deal. He produces and takes what is offered as the price, and the buyers are strongly organized. They can to a large extent regulate both demand and supply.

EXPERIMENT STATION NOTES (By H. K. Dean)

GRAIN FOR CALVES

How about fixing up that calf you are so proud of for the Dairy Show this fall as well as growing her to make an outstanding cow? It will pay you to give the best calves grain under any circumstance. Any one of the following three mixtures are good supplements for skin milk:

- (1) Corn three parts, oats three parts, wheat bran one part.
- (2) Equal parts corn or ground barley, oats and bran.
- (3) Oats five parts, corn one part, bran 3 parts, linseed meal one part.

A mixture of concentrates is more palatable than one alone. At six weeks a calf will usually eat one-half pound of concentrates a day; at two months a pound; and at three months, two pounds. Unless it is desired to push the animal rapidly, not over 2 or 3 pounds need be fed the skim milk calf up to 6 months.

Mrs. P. B. Sisco returned the middle part of last week from a vacation spent at Forest Grove and other points in that vicinity visiting relatives and friends.

CHECK IS MADE OF HIGHWAY TRAVEL IN ARLINGTON

50 Per Cent Increase Over a Year Ago. 849 Cars Pass in 16 Hours

Eight hundred and twenty-one cars were checked in and out of the west side section of the Columbia River highway junction with the John Day highway in the official traffic count taken Thursday, July 17, as against only 550 count of July 18, 1923. This is approximately 50 per cent increase over last year.

The reports made by Jack Fisk, the check taken by John Roberts, shows 246 cars on and off the junction. On a total of 849 cars passing the junction point between the hours of 6 A. M. and 10 P. M.

424 cars from outside of Oregon were counted. The heaviest travel ranged from 9 to 11 in the forenoon and from 4 to 6 in the afternoon. Approximately 80 cars per hour during these periods.

The count made at the Oregon-Washington highway junction with the Old Oregon Trail at Willows made by Berry Brewer showed a total of 592 cars passing of which 371 were passenger cars from other states.

This check indicates a much larger tourist traffic than ever before. Although the June check totaled 953 vehicles past the John Day junction, 170 were highway construction trucks.

Budget Committee Appointed

The budget committee of taxpayers to serve with the members of the county court was appointed Wednesday by the court to serve for making up the county budget for the fall. Pendleton and Echo are the communities represented by the appointments, and the men who have been asked to serve are S. R. Thompson, J. F. Slover and Joseph Cunha.

The committee of six will meet as a budget committee to formulate the budget for the county for its business of 1925. This report made by the committee will then be passed on to the county court for its final approval or disapproval.

Mr. Thompson of Pendleton is a big wheat operator, Mr. Slover is heavily interested in fruit production and Mr. Cunha is a b/g sheep operator.

Feeding Alfalfa Leaves

The difficulty experienced by poultrymen in getting alfalfa leaves is practically due to the fact that poultrymen do not make a strong enough demand for this product, according to Geo. R. Shoup, poultryman at the Western Washington experiment station. "If fore of the poultrymen would call for this product and pay the price that would make it profitable for the hay producer there would be more alfalfa leaves sold on the market."

"We should not expect the hay grower to go to the extra expense of separating the leaves from the rest of the hay, or to put it in separate packages when he gets no more than regular hay prices for it. Personally, I would be willing to pay \$10 more a ton for alfalfa leaves, and even more if I could get a high grade product. I believe that it would be worth more than kale, and it would be cheaper than baled hay since there would be practically no waste in feeding. If I could get something of this kind and depend on it, I would not bother with raising kale for commercial layers, but would plan on feeding soaked alfalfa leaves as a part of the regular diet when fresh greens are not available."

Telephone Cable Breaks

A break in the telephone cable that serves the farmer lines of the Columbia and outlying districts was found Tuesday. For some time C. A. Paul, manager of the local office, has endeavored to find the trouble but only after persistent effort was he able to locate it. It was found in the vicinity of the W. B. Beasley house in this city. The break was caused by the continual rubbing of the cable against the trees through which it runs. A company cable man will arrive in a few days and make the necessary repairs.

Rev. O. E. Edwards, of Walla Walla, will deliver the sermon at the Free Methodist mission in this city next Sunday. Mr. Edwards is well known to the people of this community having filled the pulpit here on several occasions.

ALLIED PREMIERS AGREE ON PLAN

German Representatives Invited to Come to London and Hear Plan.

London.—A complete program for launching the Dawes reparations settlement plan was agreed upon by the inter-allied conference during a half hour plenary session at the foreign office.

With the arrival of German representatives in response to the invitation dispatched by Premier MacDonald, the inter-allied formula for launching the new scheme to obtain war compensation from Germany will be reviewed and the Berlin emissaries will be asked to agree to it.

The conference was unanimous on the recommendations submitted to it by the committee studying the question of Germany's possible default under the Dawes plan and the sanctions to be applied.

In the application of sanctions it is stipulated that "if a default by Germany is established the reparations commission will forthwith give notice of such default to each of the interested powers and may make such recommendations as to the action to be taken in the consequence of such default as it may think necessary."

Premier MacDonald, presiding at plenary session of the inter-allied conference Tuesday formally handed to the German delegation the protocol embodying the program of the conference of putting the Dawes reparations report into effect.

The first meeting of the Germans with the delegates of the inter-allied conference was strictly formal, held in an atmosphere of restrained cordiality. Chancellor Marx and his colleagues were seated at the foot of the horseshoe table, with Prime Minister MacDonald at its head, the French delegation to his right, and Frank B. Kellogg, the American ambassador, and James A. Logan, American representative with reparations commission, at the left.

The Americans did not participate actively in the proceedings. After the conference Ambassador Kellogg and Mr. Logan both said the Germans had expressed the greatest desire to get the Dawes plan working as soon as possible.

ENGLISH WOMAN IS KILLED IN MEXICO

Mexico City.—Mrs. Rosalie Evans, formerly of Brownsville, Tex., and widow of an ex-president of the Bank of London in Mexico, an Englishman, was shot dead in the vicinity of Texmelucan, state of Puebla, Saturday night when on the road to her hacienda. The slayers were not identified, but were believed to be agrarians who have been spurred on by anti-foreign agitators in the region.

The shooting of Mrs. Evans contributes further fuel of the bitter protests of London against the seizure of British-owned property in Mexico.

McMINNVILLE LOSS \$50,000

Seven Fire Departments Aid in Controlling Night Blaze.

McMinnville, Or.—Fire originating at 2:30 a. m. Tuesday in the heart of the business section of McMinnville swept over a square block, wiping out or damaging the headquarters of seventeen firms for a \$50,000 loss before the combined efforts of seven fire departments brought it under control two hours later.

The flames, starting in the rear of the City Transfer company's barn from an undetermined cause, quickly consumed the structure and spread diagonally across the block, so that by 4:30 o'clock the United States National bank building was the only one remaining undamaged. One horse was burned with the stable.

Equipment or men, and in some instances both, were sent by six outside points when the call for help was broadcast shortly after the fire started. Sheridan, Newberg, Carlton, Salem, Willamina and Amity all rushed assistance to McMinnville's department.

U. S. to Provide Half of German Loan. New York.—Bankers intimately identified with the proposed \$200,000,000 loan to Germany provided by the Dawes plan state that one half the amount will be offered in the United States.

