

OREGON STATE NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST

Principal Events of the Week Assembled for Information of Our Readers.

The population at the state penitentiary at Salem has reached a new high mark, with 900 prisoners on the register.

The first fire of the year in Crater national forest was started recently by lightning striking a tree in the Ad-plegate district near Copper.

Organized labor of Eugene will sponsor a Fourth of July celebration in Eugene, and preliminary steps will be taken at once, it is announced.

The cherry crop in Lane county will be better than it was indicated two or three weeks ago, according to C. E. Stewart, county fruit inspector.

Owing to lack of funds the city council of Roseburg has deferred the widening of the main streets. The estimate for improving 10 blocks was approximately \$10,000.

Rocking of the road leading from the Oregon coast highway north of Florence to the ocean beaches between the mouth of the Siuslaw river and Hecla head has been started.

The town council of Lakeview has authorized the immediate paving of 10 blocks in the business section. Robert Gould, city engineer of Bend, has been engaged to supervise the work.

K. A. Young, 55, driller for an oil company in Coos county, was killed when an automobile went over a grade near Remote on the Coos Bay-Roseburg highway. It is believed Young fell asleep.

Plans and specifications for the Hendricks bridge-Doyle hill section of the McKenzie highway covering nine miles have been received by the Lane county court from the state highway department.

The annual picnic at Pleasant Hill, which has been held since pioneer days, will be held this year June 14, it has been announced. The Christian Endeavor society of that place will have charge.

The last of the salvage from the Admiral Benson, which was wrecked near the mouth of the Columbia, has been brought to Astoria. It includes winches, anchors, chain, port lights and other heavy equipment.

George Lambrith of Alpine dropped dead Sunday at a ball game in which he was playing. He had been batting, when the umpire called him "out." As he turned to leave the plate he pitched forward on his face.

A 2-year-old horse fell into a 50-foot well on the Martin ranch on the Lexington market road near Heppner. He was standing on the top of the well drinking from a watering trough when the timbers gave way under him.

The unusual sight of a rainbow at night was seen by a number of Glendale people recently at 10:15 when a complete rainbow arched the north-western sky with a silvery full moon in the opposite side of the heavens.

A total of 11,842 loans, representing an aggregate of \$28,328,525, were authorized under the state veterans relief act up to March 1 of this year, according to a report from Frank Moore, secretary of the state bonus commission.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Alexander, prominent Pendleton residents, were felicitated by friends there and by telegraph and radio from distant points, the occasion being their 50th wedding anniversary and the 50th birthday of Mr. Alexander.

A flaming meteor, said to have been the size of an airplane, was reported to have fallen near Conway, Or. T. F. Mills, Pendleton angler, reported seeing the white-hot rock plainly. He said it fell somewhere in the Blue mountains.

THE MARKETS

Table with market prices for various goods like wheat, hay, eggs, and cattle in different locations like Portland, Eugene, and Spokane.

This Week by ARTHUR BRISBANE

Mr. Morrow Starts Fine Girls Many Bull, Donkey, Goat Race Torturing Witnesses

Dwight W. Morrow, a national character, former partner in J. P. Morgan & Co., who has since done excellent work as ambassador to Mexico, has started his campaign for the Senate in New-Jersey.

Mr. Morrow is able. If he goes to the Senate, he will get for his State anything that is to be got. He understands the art of getting. Many will vote for him because he wants to go to the Senate himself.

Men as rich as Mr. Morrow have usually sent dummies to the Senate, to do what they wanted done. To see such a man willing to go himself is a pleasant change.

The ambassador says the federal government is too far away to attend to prohibition details in the States, says the prohibition law should be repealed, and prohibition taken out of the constitution. Each State should be allowed to handle its own drink problem, just as it deals now with its horse thief or divorce problems.

It will be an interesting campaign. The State is notoriously wet. Mr. Morrow would probably be elected but for the fact that he is in favor of the League of Nations. Difficult situation for a man, honestly seeking an opportunity to prove that one successful in business could be useful in public office.

Twenty American girls went to play golf in England. Eleven have already won British golf matches. Not a bad average. All parts of the United States produce girls with extraordinary mental and physical powers. California, where you grow in sunshine summer and winter, produces the unequalled Helen Willis.

This country has no monopoly on fine, adventurous young women. Amy Johnson, golden-haired 22-year-old British girl, flying from England to Australia alone, landed in India, two days ahead of all masculine records. Miss Johnson, safely past the dangerous Indian desert, is beating all world records, in a tiny Moth plane, smaller than Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis. Her trip covers 11,000 miles, and she expects to fly back in the same plane.

To save weight, the young lady, every time she lands and takes a bath, borrows a change of under-clothing. That is racing.

Ralph Sanders started from Harlington, Texas, bound for New York, riding a large black bull. He will race with Benjamin Stack, who starts thirty days later, driving a goat and a donkey. Mr. Stack bets that he will get to New York first in spite of Sanders' 30 days' start.

That is unimportant in days of airplanes and automobiles, but everything strange interests us. Fashionable ladies in the Middle Ages liked hideous old dwarfs; old kings had their "court fools"; the great astronomer, Tycho Brahe, made all at his table be silent when an idiot eating scraps at his feet mumbled words supposed to have deep meaning.

The "cruelty" society, of course, will see that the bull, goat and donkey are properly shod.

The Jugo-Slavian King Alexander is accused of allowing police to torture political prisoners. One brought to court in a wheel chair, says he was beaten, tied with ropes, whipped with canes, at intervals all night long. Other prisoners were treated in similar fashion.

Civilization, backward in some places, in others makes progress. Not long ago, men accused were tortured everywhere, to make them tell what they knew. Torture is no longer legal.

When Queen Elizabeth decided to cut off the head of her lover, Essex, she was praised for her restraint in not having him put to the torture. His abject submission, and fear of things he might have said, under torture, about the woman whom he indiscreetly described as an ugly old hunchback, might explain the unusual gentleness.

Many remember when the Panama Canal was suggested, how the gigantic sum staggered imagination.

We lent forty times that sum to Europe to help the processes of killing, and staggered nobody but little people that sold Liberty bonds far below par.

Now the War Department studies the plans for a bridge over the Hudson River at Fifty-seventh st. in New York. It would cost \$180,000,000, but that agitates no one.

We have passed into the billion dollar era. Mere millions attract little attention.

Dr. Sundstrom of the University of California has cured cancer in rats by keeping them in tanks under low atmospheric pressure.

The "low oxygen tension" does not kill the rats, but cured 83 per cent of the rats subjected to it and afflicted with cancer. If diminished oxygen tension kills cancer, perhaps increased tension would cure it.

The DAIRY

LIBERAL FEEDING OF HEIFERS BEST

Specialist Offers Suggestions to Meet Conditions.

Feed a liberal amount of feed to the yearling heifer and watch her grow.

That is the recommendation made by J. C. Nisbet, extension dairyman Kansas State Agricultural college, to all dairymen.

"By lack of sufficient and the right kind of feed the yearling heifer will never develop the size she should and will mature much later than the well-fed heifer," says this dairy specialist. He offers four rations to increase the returns from the yearling heifer.

First ration: Feed all the alfalfa hay she will eat. Under ten months—feed two to three pounds of a mixture of corn chop, oats, bran, and oil meal and 12 to 20 pounds of silage per day. Over ten months—feed small amounts of corn chop. Increase the silage to 20 to 30 pounds daily.

Second ration: To be fed where alfalfa hay is not available but silage is plentiful. Feed all the roughage she will eat. In addition feed 15 to 30 pounds of silage per day. The heifer will need three to five pounds of grain mixture of corn, oats, and oil meal in which the oil meal makes up at least one-half of the grain ration.

Third ration: Where alfalfa hay is available but there is no silage: Feed the heifer all the alfalfa hay she will eat and three to five pounds a day of a mixture of equal parts oats, corn, bran, and oil meal.

Fourth ration: Where neither alfalfa hay nor silage is available: Purchase alfalfa to form one-half to one-third of the total roughage consumed daily. Feed grain as in ration three.

Don't Stop Grain Feed During Pasture Season

Early pasture for the dairy cow is not going to make the owner any money if he assumes that washy grass will entirely take the place of grain feeding. In that case the pasture results in a heavy strain on her. She will soon be in poor condition, falling off in her milk flow, and ill prepared for the later test of hot weather, flies and short pasture.

It is much better to keep up the grain feeding at a fair profit now, in order to insure a steeper milk flow throughout the summer, and to keep the cows in good physical condition.

The correct ration for cows on pasture, according to the Missouri experiment station is: 800 to 400 pounds of ground corn, 200 pounds of ground oats or bran, 100 pounds cottonseed meal, a good mineral mixture. The minerals will furnish lime and phosphate to make milk, keep the cow in condition, and help to develop the calf she is carrying. It makes the cow more resistant to abortion and possibly also more resistant to flies.

Immature Sweet Clover Likely to Cause Bloat

Alfalfa and sweet clover, when in full bloom, are less likely to cause bloat than the immature clover where wet with dew or rain. Keep cows off the pasture until dew and rain have dried. Allow free access to salt and slaked lime. Feed cow before turning her into the pasture.

When sweet clover is the exclusive roughage ration and has been fed for some time it may cause death from bleeding. The hemorrhages occur in large swellings about the rump or elsewhere in the body or internally. Such poisoning most commonly occurs when the sweet clover is moldy, having been killed by frost or withered in autumn, or when old sweet clover is excessively fed. Dehorning or castration is likely to be followed by fatal bleeding when such sweet clover has been the exclusive roughage feed of cattle.

Weedy Pastures Injure High Quality of Milk

Ridiculous is not the word to describe the quality of milk from cows running on weedy pasture fields, ob-served the Farm Journal. Ragweed, pigweed and goldenrod cause milk that is way off when it comes to flavor, to say nothing of reduced flow at this time of year.

But cows don't eat these weeds from choice. Cows will let the weeds alone if you will feed plenty of good roughage, plus grain and supplements, or a ready mixed dairy feed.

Sheep for weed killing and for wool, dairy cows for milk—that's the best dairy program.

Bolt the Separator

The separator should be placed level and firmly bolted to a strong foundation, to prevent vibration of the machine. It should run smoothly, to prevent loss of butterfat. In the milk tank as well as excessive wear of the machine. To prevent undue strain and wear the separator should be started at low speed and gradually raised to full speed. The bowl should be filled with warm water when started to take out dust and odors and keep the milk sweet.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

"We think that conspicuous events, striking experiences, exalted moments, have most to do with our character and capacity. We are wrong. Common days, monotonous hours, wearisome paths, tell the real story. The vision may be dawn, the dream may be awoken on some mountain top, but the test, the triumph is at the foot of the mountain, on the level plain."

SUSTAINING SOUPS

One may prepare with milk vegetable soups which are most nourishing. The vegetables may be asparagus, peas, beans of various kinds, celery, potatoes, turnips, carrots, spinach, onions, corn, cabbage or some of these in combination. The soup should be slightly thickened. The following will be a good basic recipe:

Thicken two cupsful of milk with one tablespoonful of flour and the same of butter well blended, add seasonings and two-thirds of a cupful of cooked vegetables chopped, mashed or strained. If the vegetable is not starchy, more flour may be added.

Vegetable Vitamin Soup.—Take one cupful each of diced carrots, chopped onion, one and one-half cupsful of chopped celery, one cupful of diced turnips, two cupsful of meat stock, one cupful of tomato juice, two tablespoonfuls of chopped green pepper, six tablespoonfuls of butter and a few dashes of pepper. Brown the vegetables, except the potatoes, in the butter, add three teaspoonfuls of salt and one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper. Boil twenty minutes and add the potatoes.

Bean Soup.—Soak one cupful of dried beans overnight in a quart of water. Cook in the same water until soft. If onion flavor is liked add a slice or two to the beans while cooking. Mash the beans through a sieve and add water, milk or meat broth enough to make a full quart. Add a little flour to bind and keep the thick part of the beans from settling to the bottom. The flour may be added by mixing it with equal parts of butter. Season to taste and serve hot. Garnish with a sprinkling of minced parsley. Slices of lemon and hard-cooked egg are liked for another garnish.

Turnip Soup.—Heat four cupsful of milk in a double boiler, add one tablespoonful of flour with two tablespoonfuls of butter, then add two cupsful of fresh grated turnip, one teaspoonful of grated onion, one and one-fourth teaspoonfuls of salt, a half teaspoonful of sugar. Cook until the turnip is soft. Sprinkle with parsley and serve. Serve with croutons.

Onion Soup.—Cook six medium-sized onions (chopped) in a very little water until tender. Add two tablespoonfuls of fat and cook down until the onions are yellow. Mix them with three cupsful of meat broth, season well. Add a little water to four tablespoonfuls of flour; when well blended add to the soup, cook until the starch is thoroughly cooked. Serve with grated cheese sprinkled over the soup plates.

VARIOUS GOOD THINGS

This is the season of the year when lamb is at its best. A crown roast of lamb makes a most imposing appearance for a dinner. The nice thing about the crown roast is that it is so easy to carve. There is an old saying among the French that it is as disgraceful for a host to be ignorant of carving as it is to have a fine library and not know how to read.

The art of carving is a most useful and graceful accomplishment, and it should form a part of the education of every young man and woman. Begin with the easy meats to carve, and the more complicated will not seem so overwhelming.

The carver's seat should be high enough to bring the elbows on a line with the table, with ample room for moving the arms. The cut of meat or fowl should be placed on a platter large enough to allow the joint to be carved without danger to the cloth. The garnishment should never interfere with the work of the carver. Such garnishes as parsley and watercress may be laid aside and will not prove objectionable. With a crown roast all the carver has to do is to cut down between every rib. Each piece is then ready to serve.

Cocktail Sauce.—Those who enjoy the shrimp or oyster cocktails or the simpler one of fruit prepared from grapefruit or oranges will like a home-made sauce. Take two teaspoonfuls of grated horse radish, three tablespoonfuls of catsup, one teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, four tablespoonfuls of grapefruit juice and one-fourth of a teaspoonful of tabasco sauce. Mix all the ingredients and pour over the cocktail.

For spring lamb mint sauce is favored. Crush a bunch of mint, cover with a tablespoonful of each of water and lemon juice, boiling hot, add a tablespoonful of powdered sugar and serve. Have the mint finely chopped. Serve mayonnaise on cooked cauliflower instead of the usual butter or cream sauce.

Nellie Maxwell

CHIC GLOVES ARE IMPORTANT; OUTFITTING OF LITTLE GIRLS

HUSBANDS and fathers please take notice, from now on the dress allowance for wives and daughters must be increased. Henceforth and until further notice the budget must be made to cover the expense of gloves ranging from the most formal types to every conceivable kind such as time place and costume may demand.

At every Paris couture opening, the glove is being made a theme of out-

illustration herewith carries the point with emphasis.

The graceful drooping leghorn which this little girl is wearing is trimmed with a broad velvet ribbon matched to the rose color print of the frock. Which is as it should be, for even in the little folks' realm, the costume must present a related color scheme from head to foot to be fashionable. In this instance the winsome



Gloves Become Important.

standing importance. Perfectly fascinating long gloves in pastel tints are registering for formal evening wear. A preferred type is the 10-button mousquetaire suede glove in such baby colors as pink, pale blue and light yellow. Worn with the right evening gown, they create nothing less than a sensation.

Long white glove kid gloves are in demand but the eggshell and suede tints are newer. Very handsome and exclusive types finish their top edges with borders of rhinestone or bead embroidery. Offsetting these fanciful creations are the very long black suede gloves, the same considered trea-sure worn with colorful evening gowns.

Quantest of all are the very long and not so long black lace mitts which are complementing the gown made all of lace, also smartly in evidence with demure frocks which are sleeved with cunning short puffs.

In selecting gloves one needs to consider the style, the color and even the leather in relation to the costume and

dress is made of shantung printed in a delicate patterning which silhouettes blue and rose against a white background.

Designers, manufacturers, also the family dressmaker and home-sewing women in general are rejoicing in the wealth of lovely materials which this season are at their disposal for the making of little folks' apparel. They cite particularly the prettiness and at the same time practicality of printed shantung and printed linens which flourish in the fabric showings, likewise the wearableness and attractiveness of printed crepe.

In making up youngsters' fashions the very style points which are contributing so conspicuously to the smartness of adult fashions are being exploited in the children's realm with utmost enthusiasm. For instance, the little dress in the picture is styled with the popular cape sleeves, the circular-flare hemline, and a most sophisticated jabot made of self-material.

Another mode which appears in replica of the costumes designed for mother and grown-up sister is the jacket suit, made of lively print silk. Most cunning models in miniature are laying siege to little daughter's heart. Outstanding among these is the jacket-and-skirt suit of printed crepe, as



Properly Hatted and Frocked.

the other accessories. For afternoon longer slip-ons have become the rage. These are usually of suede or mocha in off-white shades, yellow or pinkish beige to blend with the stockings as a rule. A very smart color note for this season is to have gloves, hat, bag and shoes of one shade.

Pull-ons with decorated flare cuffs are also considered good style. Several interesting types are shown in the upper picture, also the newest lace mitts.

With her handsome gown of white semberg moire, the evening-attired lady as illustrated is wearing an exquisite pair of long pale blue lace kid gloves. Rhinestone buckles and a bow on one shoulder and at the belt provide the only trimming for her noddishly fitted-at-the-waist frock.

Attire for Small Girls. The call of the wide-brimmed hat is heard in the children's realm. From juvenile headquarters comes the welcome news that lovely big-leg horns than which there is no more flattering type for youngsters, has come into its own once more.

A gay print frock topped with a ribbon sashed or banded leghorn worn by a dainty little miss never fails to make a "perfect picture," and the li-

tired every morning?

Get poisons out of the system with Feen-a-mint, the Cheering Gum Laxative. Smaller doses effective when taken in this form. A modern, scientific, family laxative. Safe and mild.



Feen-a-mint FOR CONSTIPATION

Brutus Hero of Play According to the general judgment of critics and actors, Brutus is the hero of the play "Julius Caesar." He speaks 727 lines; Antony, 327 lines; Cassius, 507 lines, and Caesar, 154 lines. Richard Burbage first played the role of Brutus.

LUMBAGO?

A pain in the lower part of your back can torture you. But not for long, if you know Bayer Aspirin. These harmless, pleasant tablets take away the misery of lumbago, rheumatism, neuralgia, headaches, toothaches, and systemic pains of women. Relief comes promptly; is complete. Genuine Aspirin cannot depress the heart. Look for the Bayer cross, thus:



Famous Pennant in Museum The home-bound pennant of the battleship Oregon, preserved in the Naval Academy museum, is 510 feet long, representing one foot for every man aboard the vessel at the time it visited the Asiatic station after the Spanish-American war. The pennant is of silk, and was made by the crew.

Take August Flower For CONSTIPATION

Nation's Infancy In 1775 the estimated population of the American colonies was 2,000,000. The population of the principal colonies was: Massachusetts, 335,000; Pennsylvania, 800,000; New York, 190,000; North Carolina, more than 285,000, and Virginia, 450,000.



A Sour Stomach

In the same time it takes a dose of soda to bring a little temporary relief of gas and sour stomach, Phillips Milk of Magnesia has acidity completely checked, and the digestive organs all tranquilized. Once you have tried this form of relief you will cease to worry about your diet and experience a new freedom in eating.

This pleasant preparation is just as good for children, too. Use it whenever coated tongue or febrile breath signals need of a sweetener. Physicians will tell you that every spoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid. Get the genuine, the name Phillips is important. Imitations do not act the same!

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W. N. U., Portland, No. 21-1928.