

BONUS BILL GETS A BIG MAJORITY

The Soldiers' Bonus bill carried in Oregon by the largest majority of any measure. The vote stood three to one in favor of the aid to be provided for ex-service men. Hood River county's vote was in 2 to 1 ratio in every precinct.

The emergency veto was carried by a large majority here and throughout the state. The Hygienic marriage bill was defeated statewide. Hood River opposition was by a comparatively small margin. While Hood River community gave the women's jury measure a large majority, the general result of the state was still in doubt yesterday. The state at large apparently voted down the bill to lengthen the legislative session. Hood River county's vote was slightly in the affirmative on the measure.

NO CELEBRATION OF FOURTH PLANNED

Hood River will probably pass a Fourth of July celebration this year. The American Legion Chapter, members of which were in charge of a celebration last year, announce that they will not participate in such activity this year. The Knights of Pythias band will not be here, having signed a contract to play for a celebration at Wasco.

Local folk will welcome the interruption in celebrations of the Fourth, declaring that they prefer to spend the day on recreation parties in the forests or to journey to neighboring towns for celebrations.

Notice of Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of School District No. 3, Hood River, Oregon, will be held June 20th, 1921, at 3 o'clock p. m., at Park Street school to elect three directors and transact business as usually comes before such meetings.

J. W. Criles, Chairman,
M. H. Nickelsen, Clerk.

Spokane Man Dies Here

James Wyatt Downing, of Spokane, aged 82 and native of Clinton county, Missouri, died here Tuesday. Mr. Downing, accompanied by his wife and daughter, Miss Ida, came here a week ago for his health. Five other daughters, one of them Mrs. Geo. Mefford, of this city, survive.

Bridal Veil Here Sunday

Next Sunday the base ball club has a game scheduled with the Bridal Veil Club. This promises to be a fast game.

PINE GROVE

Miss Gertrude Couglin is spending part of the week in Portland.

A little daughter was born May 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Elias Clark.

Mr. Stricker was seriously injured Sunday by an enraged bull. But for aid of neighbors he would have been killed. The animal was killed Tuesday.

Mrs. Chas. Wells and family left yesterday for Alberta, Canada, to join Mr. Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Graff went to Portland yesterday for their son, Maurice. They were accompanied on the return by William Helms, Reed College friend of young Mr. Graff, who will spend the summer with them.

Miss Vera Folts entertained the community's young people Monday night in honor of Kingsley Roberts, who will leave soon to spend the summer in Washington.

J. C. Jarvis was a business visitor in White Salmon Wednesday of last week.

Misses Margaret and Mildred Aune motored down recently from Pendleton with Dr. Plamondon and Miss Pauline Mimms to spend the week end with their mother, Mrs. Struck Aune. The trip took six hours. The roads were in good condition, they reported.

ODELL

A sale of home cooked foods, for the benefit of strawberry harvest families in the vicinity will be held at Haslins' Market by the Ladies' Aid, Mrs. W. N. Weber announces.

Services at the Methodist church are announced as follows: Sunday school at 10 o'clock; sermon, subject, "Building a New Church," Rev. Gleisner, 11 o'clock; Epworth League at 7:30, subject, "Out and Out for Christ," M. D. Odell, leader; sermon at 8 o'clock.

The letter of the Odell correspondent was lost en route to the office this week. It will appear in next week's issue.

BELMONT

Mr. and Mrs. K. Osborn, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Osborn and families motored up from Astoria to spend Decoration Day at the Osborn ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Babler and daughter, Nancy, of Portland, spent the week end at the home of his sister, Mrs. Emma Epping, and family.

Miss Bessie, Assmus, of Salem, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ian Ingram.

Mr. Gans has sold his property on Methodist Lane to Mr. Klingner, a newcomer in the valley.

Mrs. Comstock and small son have moved to Mosier where Mr. Comstock is in business.

Mrs. Cowan, Sr., Mrs. Green and three children motored from Madras and are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cummings and Mrs. Cowan, Jr.

Mrs. James Woodcock and daughter, Irene, came from Manzan Sunday to visit her mother, Mrs. Isenberg, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson and children, accompanied by Miss May Wallace, motored from Dec Sunday to visit their aunt, Mrs. Isenberg, Mrs. Maie Chubb and two daughters. Miss Isenberg and Arthur Garrabant also were visitors at the Isenberg home Sunday.

The Current Events Club of Belmont met Thursday at the home of L. W. Bishop.

Mrs. Jean Adams, of Minneapolis, is visiting at the home of her brother, W. G. Somerville, and family.

Mrs. Maie Chubb returned Saturday from Aurora, where she has been teaching, her school closing Friday.

Mr. Bryan has sold his ranch on Multnomah Way to his brother from Sioux City, Iowa.

J. R. Nunnaker has gone to Yakima on business.

Mrs. Sarah Davis, who has spent the winter months in Hood River, returned to her ranch home Thursday.

Mr. J. L. Nunnaker and Mrs. Wm. Farrell were callers at the Stauffer and Somerville home Sunday afternoon.

MIDDLE VALLEY

Jack Montgomery had a party last Tuesday to celebrate his seventh birthday.

Mrs. E. Walestrom and daughter, Florence, and little son, Bobbie, visited at the home of Stanley Walters last week. They left Friday for Fargo, N. D.

J. W. Ransom spent the week end at the Warden home.

L. Macklin has a new Ford.

Miss Mary Keasling has gone to Portland to visit her sister.

Mildred Montgomery and Lerric Barnes passed from the eighth grade and Ethel Montgomery, Howard Barnes and Susan Paterson passed from the seventh grade.

There will be a Christian Endeavor convention at the Hood River Christian church Saturday and Sunday of next week. As many of our young people as can should try to attend.

A number of our young people attended the commencement exercises at Odell Friday evening.

Mrs. Montgomery and daughters, Nina and Mildred, and son, Roy, and Lloyd Bird are helping in the berry harvest on the Buerlein ranch.

MOSIER

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Johnson, of Seattle, stopped over a few days last week to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Evans. The party was out on a camping trip spending their vacation. Mrs. Evans is the aunt of Mrs. Adair.

Mrs. J. Elder, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. B. W. Veatch, was in The Dalles Wednesday having dental work attended to.

Miss Alice Bennett, a teacher in the 1st Grande school, spent the week here with her sister, Miss Mabel Bennett. She left Saturday for Bellingham, Wash., to attend summer school.

Mrs. S. E. Evans entertained at dinner last Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chown and family, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilcox.

Mrs. H. H. Nielsen and daughter, Miss Ida, were in Hood River Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Aya, of Portland, spent the week end as guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rensel. Mr. Aya is publicity manager for Swift & Co., of Portland.

Commencement exercises for the Mosier high school were held in the school house last Tuesday evening. The room was beautifully decorated for the occasion with festoons of Red-wood blossoms (Chindulula) in purple and white, which were the class colors. The following program was rendered: Class entrance, march, Mildred Nichol; invocation, John P. Rosa; piano duet, Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream," Rosa Carroll and J. A. Pond; solo, "Happy Days," Ruth Higley, violins accompanying; selections by the M. H. S. orchestra; commencement address, "Ideals and Citizenship," Dr. F. A. Magruder, of O. A. C.; solo, "A Rose to Remember," Rosa Carroll; presentation of class and presentation of diplomas, The Class of 1921, Rosa Carroll, Ruth Higley, Marion Yonish and Cecil Sulinger.

The annual issued by the high school is deserving of commendation. It compares favorably with much larger neighboring schools. Buy one and send back to the folks and let them see what our school is doing. Nothing speaks better for a community than the high standing of its schools. All who can possibly do so should get one or more copies of the annual and help finance the enterprise and encourage the boys and girls of the school. The official name for the annual is "Walsh" or "Thrill of Dawn."

"For yesterday is but a dream, And tomorrow is only a vision; But today we lived, makes Every yesterday a dream of happiness And every tomorrow a vision of hope. Look well, therefore, to this day, Such is the salutation of Dawn."

The annuals are on sale at business places in Mosier.

At the regular meeting of the Rebekah Lodge Saturday evening the degree was conferred upon four new candidates. After the conclusion of the business session a pleasant social time was enjoyed. Over 60 were present. Among them were visitors from three different states.

Mrs. Saul, of The Dalles Red Cross, was here Tuesday to arrange for a child's engine test. If 25 children enter the contest, a physician from Portland will be here and a meeting will be held Friday, June 17. Each child must pay a fee of 25 cents. Parents should advise Mrs. T. Lallist at once. Her address is Box 116, Mosier.

The Story of Our States

By JONATHAN BRACE
I.—DELAWARE

THE first of the original thirteen states, Delaware falls the honor of being the first of the original thirteen states, December 7, 1787, it officially adopted the Constitution and thus was made a beginning of our present Federal government. According to the seventh article of the Constitution, however, it was necessary for nine states to ratify it before it actually came into force. So it was not until the following June, by which time eight other states had accepted the Constitution, that the United States of America actually came into being.

The early history of Delaware was a varied one. It started in 1638 when a small party of Swedes settled at the mouth of the Delaware river and called it New Sweden. In 1655, Peter Stuyvesant, the governor of the Dutch colony of New Netherlands, annexed this territory. But it did not long remain Dutch, for in 1664 the English took possession. When Pennsylvania was decided to William Penn he desired access to the seacoast and at his urgent request Delaware was transferred to Penn's proprietorship. From the beginning of the eighteenth century, however, Delaware had its separate legislature, and at the time of the Revolution it became an independent state.

Delaware is next to the smallest of our states, having an area of only 2,370 square miles. Its participation in presidential elections is limited to three electors. This is arranged according to population. Each state is entitled to the same number of presidential electors as it has members of congress, so the influence of the different states in voting for the President varies from Delaware's three electors to New York's 45.

As to the derivation of the name Delaware, this was appropriated given to the state from the river, which in turn was named after the bay and the bay was called Delaware in honor of Lord Delaware, who was governor of the Virginia colony in 1610.

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GIVES REASON FOR DEPRESSION

Rail Chief Declares Freight Charges Not the Cause of Stagnation.

FARM PRODUCTS ARE CITED

Business Depression and Lack of Demand the Real Trouble.

Washington, D. C.—In testifying before the senate committee on interstate commerce, which is conducting an inquiry into the railroad situation, Julius Kruttschnitt, chairman of the board of the Southern Pacific Company, went into great detail as the effect of freight rates on produce shipments, foreign and domestic. The main points he made in this part of his testimony were: First—That business depression is not the result of high freight rates. Second—That the real cause of stagnation in produce shipments is lack of market or proflitering. He said, in part:

A widespread propaganda is being carried on to arouse public sentiment against existing freight rates, whereas the fact is that even since the rates have been advanced the cost of transporting commodities is far less than the toll taken by the commission merchant and the retailer for buying and selling them.

People Misled As to Situation.

People are misled and conclude that high rates have stopped the movement of a large amount of freight and that the railways would make more money if they would reduce the rates and thereby revive the traffic. There is the strongest reason to believe that the very great reduction in traffic has been due almost entirely to general business conditions that are worldwide in their effect, and that would have come if there had been no advance in freight rates.

Prices of commodities reached their maximum in the first half of the year 1920 and thereafter fell with great rapidity in France, the United States and the United Kingdom. The fall in the United States began in May, and was rapidly on its way downward in September, when the advanced rates took effect. Nevertheless traffic did not drop for at least four months.

Slump Not Caused by Higher Rates.

It was a general deflation and fall in prices from the heights to which they had been driven by war conditions that has caused a stagnation of business throughout the world. That it is not caused by the cost of transportation is convincingly shown by the fact that stoppage of buying has caused an oversupply of ships, hence ocean tonnage rates have been recently at the lowest points in their history. Notwithstanding these low rates, ocean traffic shows as great stagnation as rail traffic, and millions of tons of shipping here and abroad are rusting away in idleness. Many commodities would not move even if the freight charges on them were abolished entirely, because producers can find no market.

That the decline in business is not due to prohibitive freight rates is shown by the following examples:

In January of this year the total tonnage of lines west of El Paso and Ogden operated by the Southern Pacific Company fell off 47 per cent. The combined interstate freight tonnage in Arizona and Nevada declined 50 per cent although increase in the interstate freight rates in those states has been as yet authorized or made effective. This decrease embraced grain, hay and live stock, as well as ores and other commodities. Cotton Unshipped for Lack of Market.

Of a Texas cotton crop of over four million bales, 40 per cent remains unshipped. The average cost of rail and water shipment from producing point to Liverpool has been reduced about 11.25 per cent. In the face of which about one-half million bales of cotton less than normal have been exported to Liverpool. Obviously the freight rate is not responsible for the restricted movement of this September, October and November 1920 45 per cent less rice, 50 per cent less canned salmon and 77 per cent less dried fruit were exported than during the same months of the previous year. Although the reduction in ocean rates was substantially more than the increase in inland rail rates so that the material decline in the exports of these commodities was in the face of a less aggregate cost of transportation.

The Case of the Fruit Growers.

The troubles of the California lemon growers have attracted much attention. He claims he is unable to ship his product because of the increased freight rates. A removal of all the recent increases of the rates on lemons would not help him. He has a rate by sea through the Panama canal of less than half—48 per cent—of the rail rate, yet his lemons are not marketed. The average price of a cantaloupe laid down in New York in the season of 1920 was not quite 11 cents. As they were retailed at about 25 cents, there is a further profit to somebody of 14 cents per cantaloupe.

The managers of the propaganda for a general reduction of freight rates have lost sight of the fact that in October, 1920, 1,195,321 carloads of coal were moved, being the maximum moved in any month in the preceding two years, although it was handled at the advanced freight rates, and we have heard nothing as to coal being produced at a loss or of the coal mine owners going out of business because of existing freight rates. The percentage of freight charges to value in the early part of 1921 is almost exactly the same as it was in 1914.

The Story of Our States

By JONATHAN BRACE
II.—PENNSYLVANIA

THE second state to adopt the Constitution was Pennsylvania. Its area of 45,126 square miles is larger than the combined New England states, except Maine, with New Jersey thrown in for good measure. Its name means "Penn's Woodland" and was so named by King Charles II, who granted this territory to the Quaker, William Penn, and named it in commemoration of Penn's father, who had been a distinguished admiral and on terms of peculiar friendship and intimacy with the royal family. This grant was made in lieu of £10,000, which the king owed Admiral Penn. On this basis it originally cost about \$2 a square mile.

Pennsylvania has assumed such an important place among the states that it is often called the Keystone state. This term was probably derived originally because her name was carved on the keystone of the bridge over Rock creek, between Washington and Georgetown. Later on it was applied to an account of the great importance of the state in national elections. Its delegation to congress totals 38, second only in size to that from New York, and Pennsylvania accordingly has 38 presidential electors.

William Penn first came over to America in 1682. The following year he laid out the city of Philadelphia, or "Friendship Love," which was named after a biblical city in Asia Minor. As Pennsylvania was the only colony obtained from the duke of York the control of Delaware, and until the Revolution these two provinces were under the same proprietary government. Quarrels with Maryland over boundaries caused a formal survey to be made by two surveyors, Mason and Dixon, and it was this which became famous during the Civil War as the Mason and Dixon line, the dividing mark between the slave and the free states.

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Colorado Flood Alarms Local Folk

Mrs. Roy Myers, who with her husband came here last winter from Pueblo, has heard no word from the family of a brother, A. Cowan, since the disastrous flood in Colorado. Mrs. Myers sought information from the country on the Arkansas river a short distance from Pueblo. The house was situated in the path of the flood. Alarmed over her brother's silence, Mrs. Myers sought information from Colorado authorities Tuesday night.

The Glacier office carries Butler page.

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You're out of luck if you don't grab your share of these worth while specials. They are goods you need and are specially priced beginning

- Thursday, June 9th.
- Cane and Maple Syrup, small bottle, 5c
Red Salmon, 1 lb. tall can, 30c
Jiffy Jell, package, 10c
Tree Tea, lb. 50c
White Wonder Soap, bar, 5c
Sardines, 1 lb. oval can, 20c
Seeded Raisins, pkg. 27c
Head Rice, 3 lbs. 25c

SOME REGULAR PRICES

- | | | | |
|----------------------------|-----|---------------------------|-----|
| Apricots, can, | 25c | Peaches, can, | 25c |
| Corn Starch, 3 lbs. | 25c | Bulk Cocoa, 2 lbs. | 35c |
| Quaker Quokies, pkg. .. | 10c | Plums, can, | 15c |
| Beans, white, lb. | 7c | Corn Meal sack, | 40c |
| Carnation Milk, now | 14c | Bordens Milk, now | 14c |
| Oregon Milk, now, 2 for .. | 25c | Campbell's Soup, 2 for .. | 25c |
- Peanut Butter, fresh barrel, pound, 10c
Slated Peanuts, fresh barrel, pound, 15c

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