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PROGRESS NO. 25

Some mighty good news this week. The Odd Fel-
lows are throwing dirt for their new building in Cas-
cade Locks. It has been a hard pull, but they have
made it over and their work will make a lot of differ-
ence in the appearance of Main street. You can't beat
fellows who have courage to carry on in the face
of disaster.

WEST COAST POWER CO.

HORN CLUB

of Cascade Locks
UNION HOUSE

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OREGON STATE NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST

Brief Resume of Happenings
of the Week Collected for
Our Readers

Salem—Petitions bearing 1400
certified signatures favoring the
recall of Representative Merriam
of Lane county have been filed at
Salem by the Townsend clubs of
Lane county.

Roseburg — Myrtle Creek has
won back the honor lost last year
to Roseburg and Looking Glass
by reporting the finding of the
first lamb's-tongue of the season.
The flower was discovered on a
sunny slope.

Redmond—Elimination of tolls
on the Coast highway bridges is
opposed by the Deschutes Pomona
grange. Removal of tolls would
result, it is claimed, in diverting
highway funds from other sec-
tions of the state.

Astoria — The Clatsop County
Pomona grange is backing a pro-
posal for a forest reservation to
be known as "Granger Park." It
is planned to acquire a tract of
timber land accessible to a major
highway, and preserve it.

McMinnville — Patrick Fay of
McMinnville, who celebrated his
104th birthday February 14th,
does not think very highly of the
Townsend plan. Should he re-
ceive a pension, though, he would
pay his debts, improve his home
and help others.

Medford—The death rate from
tuberculosis in Jackson county
was reduced from nine in 1933 to
four in 1934, according to the an-
nual report of the county health
unit. New cases reported in
1934 numbered 16 as compared
with 25 in 1933.

Redmond—Central Oregon Co-
operative creamery is now owned
entirely by its dairymen stock-
holders. Since the creamery was
started, at Redmond, in June,
1931, the book value of the stock
has risen from a par of \$10 to a
present book value of \$18.

The Dalles—A second dividend
of 25 per cent. is to be paid de-
positors of the defunct First Na-
tional bank of The Dalles. The
dividend will release \$292,669 in
cash among more than 300 depos-
itors, who are mostly citizens of
The Dalles or nearby communi-
ties.

Hood River — Contrary to ex-
pectation, the commercial apple
crop of Hood River valley in 1934
fell below that of 1932 by more
than 57,000 boxes. The 1934 to-
tal was 1,790,685 boxes. Part
of the shrinkage was due to the
non-packing of C-grade fruit of
certain varieties.

Young Lynx Shot

Florence — Frank Olsen last
week brought down a female lynx,
measuring 2 feet, 10 inches.
Carcasses of killed deer lay near-
by.

Kraut Canning Finished

Woodburn — The packing of
sauerkraut totaling 26,600 gallons,
has been completed by the Ray-
Maling cannery here this week.
The work was handled by a crew
of eight women and about as
many men.

Pasco Loses Weather Station

Pendleton — Air line officials
have announced the government
weather observation station at
Pasco, Wash., will be moved to
Pendleton airport soon. Pendle-
ton last year became a regular
stop for United Air Lines.

Fir-Tex Plant To Open

St. Helens — The big plant of the
St. Helens Fir-Tex Insulating

Board company will resume ope-
ration on March 6, according to
Ray Simeral, general manager.
The plant will operate three shifts
and furnish employment to about
100 men.

240 Turkeys Sold

Pendleton — A clean-up turkey
pool of 240 birds weighing 2001
pounds was trucked to Portland
this week by members of the
Eastern Oregon Turkey Growers
association. The stock now on
hand is mainly breeding stock for
the coming season. The group's
headquarters is in Hermiston.

Joint Committee Asked

State House—A resolution in-
troduced in the senate by the
roads and highway committee
urges the appointment of a com-
mittee of the Oregon legislature
to confer with a similar com-
mittee from the state of Washington
with relation to motor transporta-
tion of mutual interest to the two
states.

Sued Under Lumber Code

Portland—The lumber code au-
thority and the West Coast Lum-
bermen's association brought suit
in federal court here to collect
\$4472.54 assessments made on
the Coos Bay Lumber company
under NRA provisions. The suit,
first of its kind to be filed in the
northwest, will test the liability
of a lumber company operating
under the code to pay dues.

BOOKS AT LIBRARY

Pulitzer Prize Winners in the
Bonneville Library:

Booth Tarkington, 1919; 1922.
Willa Cather, 1923.
Edith Wharton, 1921.
Edna Ferber, 1925.
Sinclair Lewis, 1926.
Julia Peterkin, 1929.
Pearl Buck, 1932.
Marg. Barnes, 1931.

For those interested in writers
whose books are highly recognized
by the critics, the above authors
can be well recommended. The
library has the following novels
for which some of the above writ-
ers secured this much coveted
award.

Sinclair Lewis, "Arrowsmith."
Edna Ferber, "So Big."
Julia Peterkin, "Scarlet" Sister
Mary.
Pearl Buck, "The Good Earth."

TRANSIENTS GET FEAST

Hood River transients are pro-
mised a real treat this week—
real venison steaks. A young deer
was chased over the cliff west of
Tanner Creek Thursday night,
suffering two broken legs. Gov-
ernment guards killed the husky
animal and turned it over to state
police officer Bob Raney, who took
it to the county seat. This is the
second deer in the past month to
fall over this bluff onto the high-
way.

SOUTH DAKOTANS HURT

Mr. and Mrs. Johanson and
daughters, Tillie and Hildagard,
enroute from South Dakota to
Vancouver, suffered minor cuts,
bruises and shock Sunday when
their car was forced off the high-
way at the 30-mile post. Although
a tree split the car almost in half,
it saved the car from going off a
200-foot cliff. Dr. Stanley Wells,
at the government hospital, treat-
ed the family.

Dear Old Lady: I'm told that
A. E. F. officers were not per-
mitted to mingle socially with the
rank and file. Is that true?

Former Doughboy: Don't quote
me, lady, but when I was in
France I always thought that Gen-
eral Pershing was a bit aloof.

Send the Chronicle to friends.

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