

DEPUTY SAYS SCHOOLS HAVE FEW FIRE RISKS

Horace Sykes, deputy fire marshal, stated today that he had given the graded and high schools a thorough fire inspection and with but few changes in one or two buildings, he found them in good condition.

The janitor work in all the institutions inspected was especially fine and there was no rubbish accumulations in the basements. The sanitary features, especially the guards against school epidemics, were as good as any place in the state, "if not better," he added.

The school buildings as a whole were well provided for escape in case of fire, the high school building in general being especially good and a sufficient number of exits were found on all sides as well as from the rooms. The Central school needs a fire escape on one side and an emergency stairway leading all the way to the basement. With the two additions to the Central building, there would be little danger in case of fire, even on the third floor, Sykes said. The building which most difficult to make absolutely safe, was the Riverside school and fire escapes were necessary to insure its delivery of the student body in case of fire. The Shippington and Mills Addition schools were one-story affairs and entailed no risk at all to the occupants.

"We do not control the rating bureau at Portland but if we know the people of Klamath Falls are doing their part to keep the rate down, we shall make recommendations, which if possible to follow, will help keep the present rate," the deputy said.

Copco Woman Wants Permit as Trapper

PORTLAND, Oct. 29.—"Oh, for the life of a trapper," sighed Mrs. Fred Frain, of Copco, Siskiyou county, California, and thereupon she wrote Stanley G. Jewett, in charge of the federal predatory animal control division for Oregon, to apply for a job as coyote-puncher.

The sections along the Oregon-California boundary line, according to Jewett are badly infested with bobcats and coyotes. Numerous complaints have been received, he said, of the animals crossing over into Oregon from California after they had been practically eradicated on this side.

Mrs. Frain's letter, in which she seeks a position as predatory animal trapper, has been referred to the inspector in charge of the California district, Jewett said.

\$15,000 Exchange Result of Twenty Cent Classified Ad

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wehnert and little daughter arrived from Salem, Oregon, recently to look over the country with a view of locating as a doctor had advised a climate such as this as beneficial for Mrs. Wehnert's health. Soon after reaching this city they inserted an advertisement in the Evening Herald for which they paid 20 cents, asking for a farm to purchase or exchange.

A deal was closed this week whereby Mr. and Mrs. Wehnert became the owners of the W. P. Whitney ranch at Merrill, consisting of 560 acres at a consideration of \$15,000 and the Whitneys have purchased the Wehnert ranch at Salem. This was all accomplished through the investment of 20 cents in the classified columns of the Evening Herald.

VALE MAN NAMED FOR OREGON SURVEYOR GEN'L
WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Wesley W. Caviness of Vale was today nominated by President Harding as surveyor general of Oregon.

WEATHER REPORT
Oregon.—Tonight and Sunday, fair.

Renewed Alliance Between Doughboy and Doughnut at K.C.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 29.—"Come and get it, buddy." This is the cry with which Salvation Army lassies will greet the veterans who attend the American Legion national convention here next week.

To the right and left of the street, as the veterans trudge by, will be doughnut dugouts bearing the nameplates of the Salvation Army.

A grand reunion of the doughnut and the doughboy is planned. Many of the lassies who will hand out doughnuts and hot coffee all during the convention served the boys overseas and are anxious to meet some of the buddies they knew over there.

"Doughnuts, coffee and salvation—free" is the banner that will greet delegates and visitors to the convention. The password will be a uniform of legion or service button.

TWO INJURED BY FIREARMS

George Florry, aged about 30 years, suffered a slight gunshot wound in the left leg yesterday evening at a dance at the Agency when a revolver carried in the pocket of a young Indian, whose name was not learned, was accidentally discharged, Gordon Quimby, a local taxi driver reported today.

Florry and others were smoking in the hall, Quimby said, and the young Indian had his hand on the revolver in his coat pocket. The muzzle of the gun protruded so far in the cloth of the coat that friends cautioned the boy to be careful. He had just been admonished, Quimby said, when the gun was accidentally discharged, the bullet inflicting a slight wound. Treatment was given Florry at the Agency hospital.

Midland Woman Shot
Mrs. James Cousins, who resides near Midland, narrowly escaped serious injury yesterday when a .22 rifle which she was removing from back of a door was accidentally discharged, the bullet inflicting a slight flesh wound just over the heart. Dr. Massey was summoned and cared for the injured woman and states that he anticipates no serious complications and looks for a rapid recovery for his patient. Mrs. Cousins at one time was owner of the Hot Springs rooming house here.

Japanese Delegates Arrive; Prince Sees No Future War Cloud

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 29.—The Japanese delegation to the Washington conference arrived on the steamer, Kashima Maru, which went through a hurricane and strong westerly gale. Admiral Kato, ranking member of the delegation, said he had never encountered such a strong storm before.

The desirability of peaceful co-operation with the United States was a fundamental point made by Prince Tokugawa, in an interview with the associated press during his voyage from Japan. The prince dwelt on the urgency for the removal of all misunderstandings between the nations, because he believed that if such misunderstandings were permitted to continue they might lead to unfortunate circumstances, even to war, but, he added, "personally, I have never dreamed of the possibility of war with the United States."

LIVES LOST IN FLOOD

IN BRITISH COLUMBIA
VANCOUVER, Oct. 29.—A cloud-burst partially swept away the town of Britannia Beach, British Columbia, last night. A stream from the mountain cut the town in two, sweeping buildings to the beach. It is feared that many lives were lost, and many persons were injured.

Late estimates placed the dead at 35, and perhaps the list may reach 50. The flood carried 50 of the 110 houses of the village into the bay.

LEGION WOMEN WILL HAVE BIG MEETING ALSO

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 29.—While the men who made America's army and navy during the world war are occupied here next week with the third national convention of the American Legion, wives, sisters, mothers and sweethearts of many of these same men expect to be busy with a convention of their own—the first national convention of the women's auxiliary of the American Legion.

Indications are that, while the women's convention will not be as large as the men's, it will have quite as many matters to engage its members.

Its principal purpose is to perfect organization of the auxiliary. It will also elect a definite and official name. Some members favor calling it by its present title—the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion. Others are in favor of designating the organization as "The Women of the American Legion."

Qualifications for membership are expected to be drawn up, policies outlined, and national officers elected.

The women's organization owes much of its strength to the work of Miss Pauline Curran, national organizer and director, Legion officials say. She will preside at the opening session of the women's convention Tuesday morning, Nov. 1.

Wednesday will be devoted to business. General Pershing and Marshal Foch are expected to greet the women that morning, however, in very brief speeches. Late in the afternoon, if the convention committee's schedule is carried out, the convention will adjourn sine die for tea at the Women's City Club. Mrs. R. B. Teachenor, whose two sons served in France, has been chairman in charge of plans for the convention.

ALL WHO STRIKE ARE OUTLAWED BY LABOR BOARD

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—The United States Railroad labor board today in effect forbade the railroad unions striking without the board's permission, declaring that strikers who violated this order would be classed as outlaws, thus removing themselves from any protection under the transportation act.

Findings on the hearing Wednesday were: First—all disputes must be referred to the board before any action is taken; second—any interruption to traffic would be a blow aimed at the peace, prosperity and safety of the entire nation; third—any union striking will forfeit its rights in all existing contracts and will lose all benefits under the transportation act.

COUNCILMAN WEST SPRAINS ANKLE AT SAWMILL

M. S. West, member of the Big Lakes Lumber company and city councilman, this morning suffered a severely sprained right ankle along the log loading dock at the company plant. The dock was wet and slippery and West lost his balance and fell. "I played college football four years and never had as severe an injury as this. I can drive my car though and move on my foot since the doctor bound it up," West told friends today.

MARKET REPORT
PORTLAND, Oct. 29.—Livestock unchanged; eggs firm; butter steady.

WHEAT PRICES
PORTLAND, Oct. 29.—Wheat is quoted at from 93 cents to \$1.05.

MEDFORD GETS STATE'S PLEDGE TO BUILD ROAD

MEDFORD, Oct. 29.—That the state highway commission had taken steps which practically assured the improvement of the remaining sections of the Medford-Crater Lake highway, was the gratifying report brought by Ben Sheldon, president of the Chamber of Commerce, on his return from Portland, where he went to present this matter to the commission.

Orders were entered on the record instructing the engineer to prepare estimates for submission to contractors in calling for bids on two pieces of improvement, —one the grading and rocking of the road between the city limits of Medford and the top of the Cling-cade hill about a mile this side of Eagle Point, connecting with the stretch of road improved this past summer; and the other being the section of the highway between Trail and Cascade Gorge, at the head of the Flounce Rock grade and about six miles west of Prospect. The commission announced that they would undertake to contract these two sections for construction during next summer.

Forestry funds heretofore authorized have been exhausted, but the federal highway bill, which has passed both houses of congress and is now in conference, will provide an additional sum for work by that bureau in Oregon of between \$1,250,000 and \$1,500,000. Mr. Sheldon, with a committee from Portland chamber of commerce including president Van Duser, managing secretary Dodson and R. H. Price of the Multnomah hotel, had a most satisfactory conference with District Forester Cecil and were assured of liberal co-operation contingent only upon the final passage, in substantially its present form, of the pending federal highway act.

Road to Crescent Lake

Mr. Cecil also announced that his bureau intended building a road from the north boundary of Crater Lake National Park to Crescent lake, a distance of about 35 miles. As there are already roads from Bend to Crescent lake and from Eugene to Crescent lake the building of this link will mean a northern entrance to the park and vastly increased travel to the lake.

Bone Dry Oregon Is Goal of Anti-Saloon Meeting

"Who is Responsible for the Enforcement of the Law," will be the subject of an address by Captain Frank B. Ebbert, of Washington, D. C., associate counsel of the anti-saloon league of America at the Presbyterian church tomorrow night at 7:30, when a mass-meeting has been called to consider the ways in which officers and public can co-operate for the enforcement of prohibition laws in Oregon.

W. J. Herwig, superintendent of the Oregon anti-saloon league will speak on "How to Make Oregon the Driest State in the Union."

"The addresses will be red hot and the law enforcement question will be discussed without fear or favor," reads the announcement of the meeting; which invites the public to "come and see the bark fly."

THREATENS ARREST OF MARAUDERS AT ST. CLOUD

The old St. Cloud museum, recently purchased by Fred Duke, has been broken into a number of times within the past two weeks by revelers and considerable damage done to the interior, Duke says. The place was broken into the early part of this week by a bunch of men, said to be intoxicated, and when the place was inspected the next day evidences of a wild night were found. Duke stated that he was going to have warrants issued for the persons who are damaging the property.

Jail for Violators of Dry Law Edict of Nevada Jurist

CARSON CITY (Nev.), Oct. 27.—Federal Judge E. S. Farrington has tossed a shell into the camps of bootleggers by announcing that in the future jail sentences will be imposed, when possible. The judge stated that it was evident that fines were useless for preventing violations of the Dry Act.

Nick Marinellarona, who asked for clemency after pleading guilty to operating a still, was sentenced to serve ninety days in jail and pay a fine of \$100. A Bonetta, proprietor of Young's hotel, at Sparks, was convicted of maintaining a nuisance under the Volstead Act. Action will probably be taken by the United States Attorney to close the place for a year.

MIDLAND MAN HURT, RUNAWAY

MIDLAND, Oct. 29.—J. A. Thompson, rancher, had a leg and three ribs broken and an ankle dislocated in a runaway accident Thursday. He was loading hay from a stack into a wagon, when the horses became frightened and started running. They dashed into a barbed wire fence tipping the wagon over and throwing him out. His fractured leg was so badly bruised that it swelled quickly and when Dr. Merryman arrived from Klamath Falls he was unable to set it. However he gave the patient all possible attention and eased his pain.

Lester Langor, Mr. Thompson's brother-in-law, was in the wagon during the runaway, but escaped unhurt. The horses were badly cut by the barbed wire.

MIDLAND FOLK WILL HOLD HALLOWEEN ENTERTAINMENT

MIDLAND, Oct. 29.—There will be a Halloween dance Saturday evening, October 29, in Midland. The affair is open to everyone and good music and fine refreshments are promised.

BOND WORKERS GET RESULTS

Fifteen questions and answers, designed to enlighten the voters on the refunding bond issue on November 8, have been compiled and will be distributed at once to voters.

The chamber of commerce committees met yesterday afternoon and discussed details of the campaign for putting the bond issue over. Workers committees in each ward were named and it was decided that speakers would begin working Wednesday.

Organized effort is beginning to show its effect, it is reported, and the voters are realizing the absolute necessity of the situation. They realize that the obligations of the city must be met and it will be easier to renew the debt by voting the bonds, which run from five to 15 years, than to pay a lump sum of approximately \$65,000 from a general tax levy.

O. A. C. Co-eds Stage Peppy Boxing Bout

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, CORVALLIS, Oct. 29.—A real boxing match between two co-eds—Jo "Big Jeff" Goldstaub of Portland, and Edith "Jaxx Baby" Gillette of Los Angeles, Cal., was the feature of a rousing meeting of the Women's Athletic association of the women's gymnasium. The girls were led to the boxing ring by their trainer. The gong sounded and the fight was on. Hairnets flew and the air rang with applause from admirers of the fighters. The fighters broke fairly in the clinches. Scratching and hair-pulling was barred.

HOLDING SECOND CONFERENCE ON CULINARY WAGE

Charles McMillan, secretary of the Culinary union stated that a special meeting was held at 3 o'clock today to take a referendum vote of the union members in an effort to break the deadlock which followed the conference at the White Pelican hotel yesterday between the Culinary Alliance and restaurant proprietors.

Secretary McMillan said that the wage scale handed the proprietors a week ago had been rejected by members of the association. The consultation yesterday between representatives of the two bodies ended in a complete deadlock. The counter wage scale introduced by the proprietors, caused the deadlock, McMillan said. One of the differences which kept them apart was the working hours. The present scale calls for 8 hours in 12 with one split, but the counter proposition submitted by the proprietors was 8 in 15 hours.

The wage reduction would average 40 per cent, it was said.

The Club Cafe and White Lunch signed the present scale for a period of six months ensuing, Secretary McMillan said and added that pending the adjustment of the question the other proprietors have agreed to keep the present scale in force.

Foch Welcomed by President; Wilson too Ill to Be Seen

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—President Harding received Marshal Foch in the blue room of the White House today and formally welcomed the leader of the allied army to the United States. When Marshal Foch called at the home of ex-president Wilson, the marshal's aid was told that Wilson's physician's instructions were that it would be inadvisable for him to receive visitors. The marshal thereupon sent in his card.

Hunters Will Take Last Chance Upon Deer Trails Monday

Monday will be the sportman's last chance to secure a prize buck—and his best opportunity, old time hunters say. The running season has started and the bucks with the big spreads of horns are coming down from their retreats in the almost inaccessible spots in the mountains to take command of the herds of does who now are found in the lowlands. Within the past ten days, hunters report that they have seen several bucks among the blacktail breed which wore 6 and 8 point spreads.

Some magnificent mule deer have been observed crossing the open reaches from the Fremont National Forest towards the California lava beds and a number of automobilists in their journeys to Lakeview, Alturas, and Susanville have killed some large ones recently without getting out of their machines.

Nature is being responded to by the deer family and the refuges of the lava beds are being sought. Safe within the rocks from snowstorms and cold, with forage obtainable within one half mile, every year the deer work their way across the mountains down into California's natural wintering place, where they remain until spring comes and the emigration northward to the forest sections takes place again.

Most of the hunters who will seek game tomorrow and Monday plan on going to the California line near Pokenama, or the old Pokenama station for their final effort. The bands of deer from the Reservation country, and west of this city are said to have all left except few stragglers who are southbound.

Don't believe all a man says about his neighbor or half he says about himself.