

Oregon Industry Gives Employment to Many Workers

Hillsboro—12,000 square yards street paving being laid for \$24,000.
 Falls City—Important deposit of lime found near here.
 Roseburg, 5,000 acres of broccoli estimated to yield 2000 carloads this year.
 Pendleton—Wheat crop in Umatilla county estimated at 5,000,000 bushels.
 State awards \$1,000,000 construction contracts on Roosevelt highway.
 State contracts for building 350-foot Crooked River Highway bridge.
 Oregon merchandise exports for first quarter of 1925 were \$10,655,447.
 Baker City building permits from January 1 to July 25 reached \$300,000.
 Silverton—New building this year totals \$130,000.
 Marshfield—Sewer contract let for \$143,618.
 Oregon City—Center street citizens ask for asphaltic concrete paving.
 Medford—Pear crop is now estimated at 1800 carloads.
 Sherwood—New water and sewer system, sufficient for three time present population, almost finished.
 Milton—Ten cars Red June and Yellow Transparent apples bring \$1.50 a box.
 Portland—Portland Boulevard citizens vote for black-top paving, to cost \$38,623.
 Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company officers make survey for future line service in Portland and western Oregon.
 Oregon potato crop estimated at 4,950,000 bushels, 1,000,000 more than last year.
 Salem—Oregon state prison now has largest flax scutching mill in world.
 Flax production of Willamette Valley near Salem estimated at 2500 tons.
 Portland—Overtime BeBell building brings bricklayers pay to \$16.50.
 Mill City—Hammond Lumber Co. cutting 180,000 feet a day and shipping 4,000,000 feet a month.
 Astoria—Shipments for July included \$4,951,319 feet lumber and 66,252 cases salmon.
 Baker—Eastern Oregon Light and Power is spending \$125,000 in 1925 improvements.
 Portland—Portland Van and Storage Company will build \$150,000, five-story warehouse.
 Alberta—Contract let for Egyptian theatre seating 1250, to cost \$125,000.
 Portland—Jantzen Knitting Mills start campaign for European trade.
 Eugene—Lane county will vote next spring on \$160,000 road fund.
 Portland—121 vessels cleared Port of Portland during July.
 Salem—Dr. B. H. White will build \$40,000 office building.
 Portland—Construction begun on \$900,000 Pacific building, on Yamhill street.
 Oregon state highway board is building 21 bridges, to cost \$900,000.
 Eugene—Building permits for July reach \$209,740.
 Forest Grove—Last of 1924 crop dried prunes shipped out.
 Deschutes county plans 49 separate market roads, total length 208 miles.
 Benton county votes \$200,000 main highway bonds. State will add \$310,000.
 Hermiston—Honey production in Umatilla county set at 300 tons.
 Hood River—Apple growers will receive \$15 a ton for canning fruit.
 Toledo—Ross three-story modern building to be erected at once.
 Cottage Grove—New 1,000,000-gallon water reservoir will cost city \$18,706.
 Scappoose drainage district offers \$310,000 drainage bonds.
 Medford to vote October 6 on new \$880,000 water works project.
 Oregon wool-growers still have 10,000,000 pounds unsold wool on hand.
 Springdale—Producers' Association will handle 150 cars cauliflower 50 cars cabbage and 10 cars lettuce.
 Portland—Building for first seven months of 1925 is \$28,119,440, or 47 per cent above same period for 1924.
 Vegalene, a new alcoholic carbon remover and gasoline energizer, is now being made at Gresham, Oregon, from cull potatoes, fruits and grains. It is to be marketed in pint and half-pint bottles, and tests are said to substantiate the claims made by its makers.

Didn't Know His Mother



Five years ago little Johnny Skarmetta was taken away from home by his father. He didn't recognize or remember anything about his mother when he found her recently in Oakland, Calif. "Don't you remember me, Johnny," she pleaded. "My name's Mike now. I've changed it," he replied.

Philadelphia to Get Big Lumber Terminal, Plan

And now comes Philadelphia announcing that it is to become "the world's greatest lumber port." This ambitious claim comes about as the result of an agreement recently reached between the United States Shipping Board and the Philadelphia Tidewater Terminal, whereby a tract on the Delaware river in South Philadelphia will be developed as a huge lumber terminal. The company, of which Harvey C. Miller is president, states that it expects to invest several million dollars in developing this terminal along with remanufacturing facilities including planing mill, sash and door factory, dry kilns, etc. In a front page recent interview in the Philadelphia North American, Mr. Miller is credited with saying:

"This will enable Pacific Coast concerns to carry large stocks of lumber of every description at this port, which will attract lumber buyers from all over the East to Philadelphia, where they can be assured of getting just what they want at the lowest prices and get delivery within a few days.

"Banks of Philadelphia have agreed to co-operate to the fullest extent, and will make liberal loans on Philadelphia Tidewater Terminal certificates at lowest rates of interest, which will enable shippers to finance the stocks carried at this terminal on very attractive terms.

"The Philadelphia Tidewater Terminal now has a number of applications from large Pacific Coast concerns desiring space to store large quantities of lumber, as well as a number of concerns which want to establish planing mills, sash and door plants, dry kilns, and so on, and which will spend millions on these improvements.

"The terminal saw the possibility of doing a large lumber business through this port after taking over the property about two years ago, and has handled several million feet of lumber since then. This led me to take the matter up with the president of the Lumbermen's Exchange, who was enthusiastic and gave great assistance and co-operation in the development of the new project."

PARIS, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Recently, says the Cri De Paris, a tall man, elegantly dressed, swung himself upon the platform of a street car in Bordeaux and took out a cigarette. His lighter failed to work, whereupon a fellow passenger politely gave him a light from his own cigarette. Then the two men entered into conversation on the perennial topic, the high cost of living.

HILLES POINTS TO HEARST ROW

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (AP)—As the municipal primary campaign progressed, the Republicans were on record as regarding the breach in the Governor Smith and William Randolph Hearst for control of New Democratic ranks as a fight between York delegates to the next Democratic national convention.

The views were expressed by Charles D. Hilles, Republican national committeeman and city chairman.

"Hearst is consumed by his hatred of Governor Smith," Hilles said yesterday in a speech in behalf of Frank D. Waterman, nominee for mayor.

"Smith is determined to unseat Mayor Hylan and Hearst. A Democratic leader of Staten Island is reported as saying that this is a fight to determine who will control the Democratic party in New York; that if Senator Walker wins in the primaries, Governor Smith will name the delegates to the Democratic national convention in 1928, whereas if Hylan wins, Hearst will name the delegates. That is the issue.

"Tammany is responsible for eight years of municipal rule so bad that even Tammany cannot stand for it. Are we to abandon the city to the gentlemen of Fourteenth street (Tammany Hall) who are now engaged in scuttling their own ship?"

"Why should Hearst be vindicated and decorated? Hearst who was hostile to England, who was received by the king and who now buys a castle in Ireland?"

"What interest have our 600,000 people in the personnel of delegation to the 1928 convention? Why should our citizens elect a city ticket for the sole purpose of enabling Hearst, Hylan's absentee landlord, to hand pick delegates to the successor of the Madison Square circus of 1924?"

CHILDREN OF U. S. AND CANADA AID EDUCATION OF YOUNG CHINESE

NEW YORK (AP)—A campaign of cradle internationalism has been inaugurated by the World Association of Daily Vacation Bible Schools which is now being carried on by correspondence between boys and girls in 3,000 daily vacation Bible schools in China and children enrolled in similar schools in the United States and Canada. The latter are raising in pennies and nickels a \$10,000 offering to help Chinese children, 60,000,000 of whom have no schools whatever.

Carry Shovel To Save Trees Is Advocated

Old Fire Prevention Rule Still Holds Good

"All campers should carry shovels" is the heading of an old forest protection poster recently found in a forest guard's cabin by Assistant District Forester A. O. Wain, of Portland, Oregon.

CHAMP SCULLER



Meet Miss Eloise Combs, 18-year-old champion sculler. She has taken part in numerous races and has not suffered a defeat. She is a New England girl and enjoys nothing better than a brisk hunt on the water under her own power.

FBI ISLANDERS HEAR RADIO TALK FROM HELEN KELLER

SUVA, Fiji, Aug. 21. (AP)—Helen Keller, speaking at KGO broadcasting station at Oakland, Calif., was heard distinctly here on a recent evening. Miss Keller was introduced by her lifelong friend and teacher, Miss Anne M. Sullivan, who taught her to talk, read and write, helping the noted blind and deaf girl to form the basis of her remarkable education.

JAPANESE TO STUDY U. S. POLITICS

TOKYO (AP)—Leaders of the three major political parties of Japan the Kenmeikai, Seiyukai and Seiyuhontei, have decided to send to the United States six parliamentarians for the purpose of studying American political practices. The delegation will attend the international convention to be held in Washington in October and will visit other cities. It is hoped the parliamentarians will bring back to Japan a number of new ideas that can be applied to the modern political situation in the empire.

LONG FAST Loses 35 Pounds on Water Diet to Aid Health



ALEXANDER VARGA CLEVELAND.—Fasting is the one sure road to health, says Alexander Varga, 36, who is on his second great fast in two years. Varga intends to fast until he has a ravenous desire to eat, which he refers to as "the sign."

"It may take sixty days of fasting," says Varga, "but I am going to stick it out."

Varga started his fast June 23. He undertook the "treatment" for his health to remove body ailments and pains after years of study of physical culture and dieting.

On the 47th day of his fast he weighed but 94 pounds, having lost 35 pounds; his waist had shrunk seven inches.

Varga adheres to strict schedule. On rising each morning he exercises with 1 1/2 pound dumbbells for 20 minutes. Later each morning he takes a walk.

FINE
Lathe Work
 and
Machine Work

Sawmill and box factory men are fast learning our work satisfies. For speed and accuracy, bring your rush jobs to us!

Acme Motor Co.
 400 Sixth Phone 680

Electric
WELDING

FIGHTER IS KILLED IN ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE PRISON

SKOPJE.—Serbian newspapers announce the death of Angelko Nikoloff for 20 years an active fighter in the ranks of the Macedonians. Two years ago Nikoloff was sentenced to imprisonment having received commutation of the original death sentence.

AMERICANS WED IN BULGARIA

SAMAKOV.—(AP)—This Bulgarian town recently witnessed the wedding of two young Americans, the culmination of a short romance. The bride was Miss Laura Standish, of Oak Park, near Chicago, who last spring started on a trip around the world with little thought, it is said, of marriage. In Samakov she met John Stearns, a teacher in the American school. Their engagement was announced after a short courtship. Mr. Stearns is a graduate of Harvard.

JAPAN TO SEND 300 DELEGATES TO SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

TOKYO.—(AP)—In response to the invitation of the All-American Christian Union and the Sunday School Association, the Japan Sunday School Association will send 300 delegates to the tenth International Sunday School convention to be held in Los Angeles in 1928. This decision was reached at a recent meeting of the officers of the local association in Tokyo. H. E. Coleman and Seishiro Iwamura of the association have been appointed a committee to arrange the details of the excursion.

RUSSIA HAS ONLY FEW AGRICULTURAL SCIENTISTS

LENINGRAD.—(AP)—A census undertaken by the Leningrad Academy of Science shows there are 4,265 acknowledged scientists in Leningrad, while in Moscow there are only 2740. The majority of the scientists are mathematicians and natural science specialists. Agriculturists form only four per cent of the above figures. The percentage of women among the Moscow and Leningrad scientists is 14 per cent and 22 per cent respectively.

Dollars and Cents

Maybe You Don't Need Much, But You Get The Same Service With A Pair Of Sox As You Would With The Purchase Of A Suit Of Clothes — And I Am Just As Pleased To Take Care Of You On Your Small Purchases

Lloyd Ryan

Clothier
 Home of The Workingmen