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**OREGON NOTES OF
GENERAL INTEREST**

Important Occurrences of
Past Week Briefly Com-
piled for Our Readers.

The bulk of Klamath county wool
is still unsold.

The commercial fishing season in
the upper Rogue river will commence
at midnight Friday.

Joseph T. Glenn of Aberdeen, S. D.,
has been elected city superintendent
of Eugene schools.

Uniform drill by 1000 children will
be one of the big features of Jackson
county school day at Ashland Satur-
day.

Sixteen of the 31 jurors summoned
to serve during the next term of the
Marion county circuit court are wo-
men.

Colonel William B. Greeley, chief
of the United States forest department,
is expected to arrive in Eugene Sat-
urday.

More than 100 men are now employ-
ed in felling the dead timber which the
pine beetle has destroyed in the Klam-
ath Falls district.

The annual convention of the Ore-
gon State Master Plumbers' associa-
tion was held in Eugene Friday and
Saturday of this week.

Four head oil drillers have arrived
in Eugene from Coalinga, Cal., to direct
Rev. David Eugene Olson's drilling
operations in Lane county.

Reports received at the offices of
the Oregon public service commission
indicate that the car shortage in Ore-
gon is becoming more serious.

The first death at North Bend from
sleeping sickness in several months,
was that of Ted Swatman, 22 years old,
whose home was at Reedsport.

Motorists of the Pacific northwest
will celebrate "North Bank highway"
day Sunday under the auspices of the
automobile club of Washington.

More than 500 school children from
all parts of Douglas county met in
Roseburg and participated in the an-
nual declamation and field contest.

Mayor Peterson, City Attorney Fost-
er and Chief of Police Christensen of
Eugene tendered their resignations to
the city council to take effect May 28.

The public service commission has
authorized the Portland, Astoria &
Pacific Railroad company to put in
effect reduced rates on logs hauled
to Buxton.

Bert E. Haney has been selected
as Oregon's choice for candidate to
succeed George E. Chamberlain as a
member of the United States ship-
ping board.

The taxpayers of Medford, at a spe-
cial election on June 11 next, will vote
on a \$185,000 bond issue to provide
for the construction of a new high
school building.

The state irrigation and drainage
security commission has certified to
bonds in the amount of \$100,000 for
the Deschutes county municipal im-
provement district.

Dedication of the west end of the
Old Oregon trail will be made an in-
tegral part of the Portland Rose Festi-
val, the privy council of the Royal Ro-
sarians has decided.

Six clips, aggregating 2,400,000
pounds of wool, were sold by grow-
ers at Heppner for an average price
of 44 cents a pound, or a total of ap-
proximately \$1,056,000.

Major Alexander W. Cleary, now in
the infantry school at Fort Benning,
Georgia, has been ordered to Port-
land as instructor of infantry in the
Oregon national guard.

A public celebration will be held at
the opening of the O-W. R. R. & N. tie
treating plant at The Dalles, which is
expected to take place some time dur-
ing the next few weeks.

The body of Elmer E. Robbins, promi-
nent Amity resident, was found in
his home in that city. Death appar-
ently had been caused by a gun-
shot wound, self-inflicted.

In preparation for the opening late
in June of the new mill of the Brooks-
Scanlon Lumber company at Bend,
which will double the company's pine
output, a fourth logging camp has been
placed in operation.

A bonded indebtedness of \$45,088-
155 at present faces the people of
Portland and Multnomah county, ac-
cording to a detailed statement com-
pleted by the tax supervising and con-
servation commission.

A new road, which has been under
construction for several months, from
Lockhart to Sumpter valley, follow-
ing Powder river and the Sumpter
Valley railroad, will be opened to traf-
fic within a few days.

By burning through two steel vault
doors and into a supposedly burglar-
proof manganese steel coin safe,
cracksmen robbed the Farmers bank
at Wilsonville of between \$10,000 and
\$15,000 in cash and securities.



**The most
precious
thing in
the world**

Think what this world
would be without confidence
that the sun would rise to-
morrow!

Without confidence in the
order of things, in our fellow
men, in our institutions,
chaos would reign in the
world. There would be no
security, no progress, no
happiness. Confidence is es-
sential to all that is worth
while.

Years of satisfactory ex-
perience with Red Crown
gasoline have given the mo-
toring public confidence in
"Red Crown." They know
that with "Red Crown" in
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quality motor fuel, and that
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(California)



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of Quality*

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Business Occupant of Upper Story In-
variably Gets Telegrams and Mail
Delivered First.

The business man whose office is
situated on the top floor of an office
building gets quicker deliveries on
telegrams or mail than does the man
on any lower floor, and the lower the
floor the later the deliveries, accord-
ing to the New York Sun.

Bank messengers, telegraph mes-
sengers, bill collectors, postmen,
salesmen and all the rest, including
messenger boys who customarily make
more than one call in the same office
building, invariably start at the top
of the building and work down.

Of course, the novice who has
calls to make, say, on the second,
fifth, eighth, twelfth and fifteenth
floors, may start at the bottom, but
he seldom does it more than once.

The look he gets from the elevator
when he asks that the car be stopped
at the second floor is enough to make
him start thinking, and after he has
seen about a dozen cars shoot by in
disregard of his "up" signal, he de-
cides to see if he can get better re-
sults by working downward instead
of upward.



PESSIMISTIC

"Good news old man. Your wife
can't pay more than \$12 for shoes
now."

"That won't bother her. She'll put
the money into something else."



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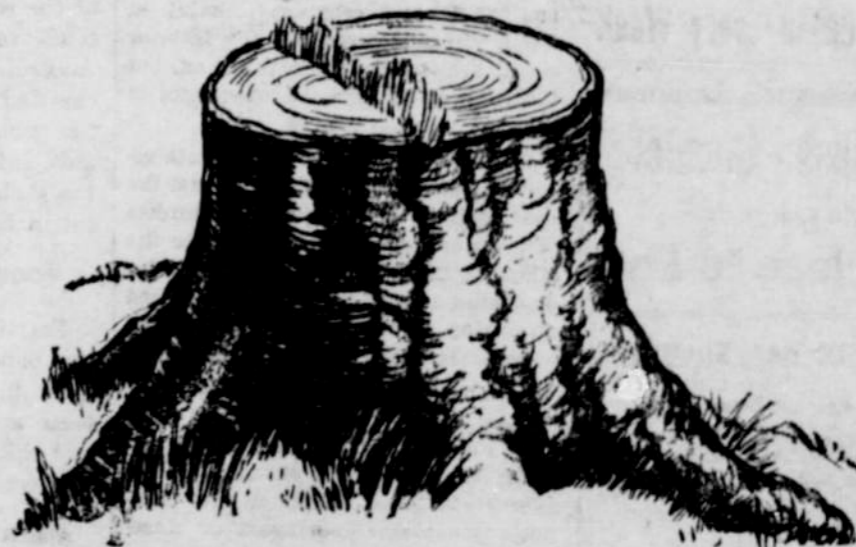
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Clear your land with Pacific Stumping. The result is
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non-headache.

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