

COUNTY NEWS--

St. Helens--

RAIN KILLS 60 SHEEP--

Between sixty and seventy sheep belonging to Mike Monohan were killed early Monday evening near Columbia City when a special freight train headed toward Portland ran thru the flock of 500 sheep.

It was understood that the sheep were being driven from a grazing area east of the highway bordering Columbia City and were headed toward a new feeding ground west of the Columbia highway. The special freight train had not been counted on in the maneuver and the approach of the train was not known to the sheep herder in charge.

It is also understood that part of the injured sheep was saved for marketing but that about thirty were so badly mangled that the animals had to be immediately buried.

RUFUS C. HOLMAN TO SPEAK HERE SEPTEMBER 19--

N. R. Gilbert of Portland was in St. Helens Wednesday in the interests of the Rufus C. Holman republican nominee for United States Senator committee. Mr. Gilbert arranged for Mr. Holman to appear in Linnton Sept. 15, Scappoose, Sept. 16 and in St. Helens Sept. 19. Similar meetings will be held in Vernonia, Rainier and Clatskanie.

A moving picture, "By His Work You Shall Know Him" will be shown in conjunction with the meetings.

GLOF L. PETERSON SUCCUMBS

Olof L. Peterson, aged 57, for 30 years a resident of Bachelor Flat, passed away early Thursday morning at his home. He was stricken with a heart attack during the early morning hours and found dead in his bed.

He was born September 15, 1880 in Sweden and came to this country about forty years ago.

For the past 30 years he has lived in his present ranch home. He was

well known in the Bachelor Flat community where he served several terms on the school board.

The body is at White's mortuary awaiting funeral arrangements. The funeral will likely be held Sunday.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Peterson; two daughters, Mrs. Elsie Swanson, and Miss Edna Peterson of Seattle; two sisters, Mrs. E. Morten of Bachelor Flat and Mrs. Chapman of Sweden. At the time of his death his daughter Edna Peterson was at the family home visiting her parents.

GRAVESIDE SERVICE HELD--

Graveside funeral services were held for Gust Honkanen on Tuesday of last week at the Lutheran cemetery, Warren. Rev. J. A. Martin of the Bethany Lutheran church was in charge of the service.

Honkanen was a sheep herder employed by Mike Monohan. He died from a heart attack which overtook him Saturday night while riding in a car with a neighbor.

Honkanen was 49 years of age, having been born in Finland in 1889. He had no known relatives.

TURKEY RAISING BIG BUSINESS

Turkey ranching with Loren Johnson at Johnson's landing near Scappoose, is a business of good sized proportions. At the present time, Johnson has some 4025 turkeys. The fowls range in age from four months to six months. The first batch came out of the incubator on February 23. Weekly batches were hatched until early in April.

The turkey first hatched now average about 17 pounds and the others are gradually approaching that weight. Once the turkey has reached 17 pounds weight it is placed in the finishing pen where a special diet is arranged to fatten and prepare the fowl for the market.

FUZLED ON FINDING PAPER--

Authorities are puzzled as to the significance, if any, of the copy of a 1932 Oregonian which was found by Jack Lyren, an employee of the Cloverhill Dairy. The paper was found lying under a tree on the

Borlin property.

The paper, which contained a large assortment of pictures related to the Lindberg kidnapping, was in excellent condition and had been well preserved. Since the paper showed no effect of the recent rainfall, it is believed that it must have been left on the property within the past week.

HAS MIDNIGHT BLAZE--

A fire which broke out in the woodpile near the outside wall of the Adams' Family Inn at the St. Helens Golf course did damage amounting to approximately \$50 early Sunday morning. The blaze extended to the attic of the building before being discovered by the family and extinguished by the St. Helens fire department which was called to the scene at 12:50 a. m.

PATROLMEN ATTEND SCHOOL--

Sergeant Ray G. Howard and State Patrolman R. Wheeler left Sunday of a 10-day session at the police training school at Camp Clatsop.

LOCAL MINERAL DEPOSIT ATTRACTS--

Mining men from many parts of the nation and Canada are showing an interest in the Columbia county mining possibilities, according to A. L. Morris of Columbia City.

Morris states that hardly a day passes but what some interested party either writes or visits him at Columbia City, seeking further information concerning local mineral deposits.

Last Sunday Morris was visited by L. E. Crouch, T. L. Graves, A. A. Muck and son of Portland, and M. W. Conklin, J. H. Curtis, and professor Rankin, all from Minnesota.

ASSIGNED TO LOCAL EPISCOPAL CHURCH--

Christ Episcopal church will soon have a resident pastor, the Rev. G. S. Reddick having been assigned to the pastorate by Bishop Dagwell. The new pastor has been in the northwest for two years and comes from Chicago. He expects to locate in St. Helens on September 10, but his first service will be on September 4 at 7:30, with the Holy Communion.

Clatskanie--

FLOWER SHOW PLANS MADE--

Clatskanies' fall festival has been scheduled for the ninth of September. Definite plans have been arranged by the various committees and an outstanding festival is underway.

New phases have been added to the affair this year and will include a juvenile parade, the window displays and the flower show. The Clatskanie Garden club ladies sponsor the fall flower show annually and the window fair is sponsored by the Kiwanis club.

TO DEFEND TITLE--

The American Legion Junior Drum and Bugle corps departs for Pendleton Wednesday on the evening train to attend the state Legion convention and to defend their title as state champions in the Junior drum corps division.

The boys will meet with plenty of competition this year at the contest which will be held Friday night. The convention dates are September 1, 2, and 3.

CRAPPIES AND BASS ARE DELIVERED HERE--

The state game commission dumped 75,000 crappies and bass in the Clatskanie sloughs Tuesday and Wednesday to increase the stock in the local waters.

The little fish were brought from Sauvie's Island. There are about equal numbers of the two fish. Judge G. F. Puzey aided in the liberation here.

FORMER RESIDENT LAID TO REST--

Another of Clatskanie's former residents entered the world eternal last week in the death of Margaret M. Carlson who passed away at Emanuel hospital on August 19th.

Mrs. Carlson was born January 25, 1877 in Van Buren county, Michigan to William E. and Susan Harvey. She came to Oregon and to the Nehalem valley with her parents in 1886 where she spent her girlhood and later moved to Clatskanie. In 1911 she moved to Portland and on January 23, 1920 she was married to Ole Carlson. She and Mr. Carlson lived in Portland until her passing. She was 61 years, six months and 27 days of age.

MRS. TIMMONS SORRY SHE DIDN'T ENTER GRESHAM FAIR

The fact that Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Timmons and their nieces, Gloria and Cleo Lamping, attended the Multnomah County Fair at Gresham is a news item, but the more significant part of the item is that Mrs. Timmons is "sick to bed" because she didn't enter some of her canned fruit and gladioli at the fair. She was lamenting that fact this week because, as she said: "The displays were nice but I have seen lots of Vernonia canned fruit that was much nicer—and our gladioli are so much larger and the stems so much more elegant." She will think twice next year, she says.

Start Move to Give McDonald Board Spot

Definite Program Underway, Reports This Week Indicate

The Eagle has learned that a definite move was on foot this week by friends, especially among the stockmen of the county, to have Lude McDonald, Vernonia cattle raiser, named on the 1939 Columbia County Fair Board.

The instigators of the move, at this time unbeknown to Mr. McDonald, said that they had no complaint or criticism to offer as to the operation and execution of the fair business but, that with the showing made the past week at the fair by the stockmen of the county—by far the greatest ever shown—that they were convinced one member of the board should be a stockman.

Their plan, if consummated, would give the county a business man, an agriculturist and a stockman, with Mr. McDonald in the running for the latter appointment.

Some definite action will be taken, The Eagle learned, when the time for board appointments arrives, with a well-planned campaign in advance.

Inside Strength--

The U. S. Marine Corps to have one thousand more enlisted men by end of fiscal year, according to information received from Postmaster Emil F. Messing. Applicants enlisted to fill these vacancies will serve as replacements sent to China, Guam, Phillipine Islands, Hawaii, and to Battleships, Heavy Cruisers, and Airplane Carriers of the United States Fleet.

Visits Sister--

Mr. and Mrs. Watts Fields and family of Portland visited the past week at the home of Mr. Fields' sister, Mrs. Robert Fulton.



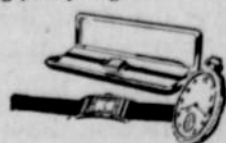
START THEM RIGHT

ON TIME BACK TO SCHOOL

YOUR student start: school year must begin to assume additional responsibilities. TIME will take on a new significance.

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New \$2,500,000 sugar beet plant to herald making of first sugar in state and "Rebirth" of Eastern Oregon lands



Six "sweet" Oregonians shown cultivating an 105-acre field of sugar beets belonging to George Ward near the "boom" town of Nyssa, Oregon. Left to right, the pretty "rencherettes" are Zeala Benton, Dorothy Jansen, Viola Pullen, Irene Poage, Floy Byram and Marilyn Cottle. Lower left: Exterior view of the huge plant located on an 190-acre site which is one of the most modern plants in America. Lower right: Inside the huge Amalgamated Sugar Company plant at Nyssa as girls ride the sliced beet conveyor in the process of making sugar.

Nearing completion at Nyssa, in eastern Oregon, is the huge sugar beet refinery of The Amalgamated Sugar Company which will soon be manufacturing the first sugar to be made in Oregon and inaugurating an important new industry for the Webfoot state.

The coming of the big plant heralds the "rebirth" of eastern Oregon as an important agricultural and industrial section. Due to the new plant, farmers are settling on 150,000 acres of reclaimed sagebrush lands, irrigated by the Owyhee, Black Canyon and Arrowrock Dams in the Vale-Owyhee project. The new factory will bring \$2,500,000 of wealth yearly to the section, and is "booming" this remote section of the state.

The "monster of modern science" turns the beet into sparkling, refined and pure sugar and is the most modern plant of its kind in America. It will handle 2000 tons of beets daily and can store a half-million 100-pound bags of sugar. It has a capacity to supply three-fourths of the sugar needs of Oregon's inhabitants.

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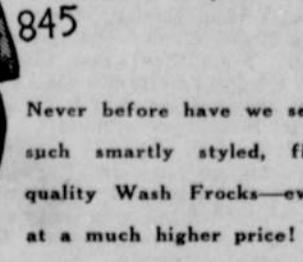
style. White body

blouse with contrast

trim matching a smart

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