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Events of the Week Sketched for Information of Our Readers.

for strawberry harvest good this year, according to River Apple Growers' association. With berry picking still a families are already arriving... of 1919 cars of the Hood River... handled by the Hood River... New York city. The clean... has been unusually late... of 1919 cars of the Hood River... handled by the Hood River... New York city. The clean... has been unusually late...

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panose feeling is running... farmers in the north... and county and may result... schools to eject oriental... to work on the large... recently acquired by George... wealthy potato broker.

deposits of the 25 trust... operating in Portland at... the business May 4, 1920, was \$148... according to a report... Will H. Bennett, state... of banks. This shows an... May 12, 1919, of \$9,418.

ements of the Umpqua... fish hatcheries are... State Game Warden... Master Fish Warden... just returned from that... is also to begin soon... of dam fish ladders. A... the salmon run this year... is the heavy one in the... the former stream has a... long season.

I thousand acres of hill... staff-Virtue mining... county have been homestead... the past few months, and... of about 3000 acres is... All this is said to be... of cattle men who want... the heavily for themselves... The great ranges in... already are disappearing... B. Kay and Frank Davey... once held in Salem, have... prepare a bill for submission... legislature at its next... the overloading of trucks... on the state and county... was charged by Mr. Kay... that several paved roads... county have been badly... these trucks and that... are wearing out faster... than is repaired.

gram was received at... the Oregon Public Service... to the effect that the Interstate... commission had ordered... railroads to transport to... St. Louis, Chicago and other... ing points for distribution... the northwest several hun... dreds serviceable box cars... to the western lines. Move... these cars is to begin May 25... status for 30 days.

a small amount of financial... on the part of the state... an aerial forest patrol... will be held in western Oregon... by June... conference at Eugene between... or Olett, George H. Gault, director... of the federal service;... Hott, state forester; E. G. Sims... chairman of the aviation... of the Eugene chamber of... C. S. Chapman, secretary... of Forestry & Conservation... and Colonel H. H. Arnold... lieutenant R. M. Kibby of the... service. Colonel Arnold... the shortage of air service... necessary for the foresting... and watchmen by the... These being guaranteed, bases... established in Oregon, with... three radio stations for... reports of forest fires.

Crop of 500,000,000 Bushels... Washington.—A winter wheat... crop of approximately 500,000,000... bushels is forecast by the United... States Department of Commerce.

Report Gives Portland 258,288... Washington.—The population of... Portland, Or., according to the 1920... census, was 258,288, it was announced... This is an increase of 51,974, or...

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Seattle. Hay—Eastern Washington timothy, \$47 per ton; alfalfa, \$46. Potatoes—Yakima Gems, \$165 per ton; local, \$140@150. Butter Fat—55@57c. Eggs—Ranch, 39@41c. Hogs—Prime, \$15@15.50; medium to choice, \$14@15; pigs, \$11.50@12.50. Poultry—Hens, dressed, heavy, 45c; light, dressed, 42c; live, 36@41c. Cattle—Beef steers, \$12@13; medium to choice, \$10@12.

Washington.—The house adopted the senate resolution, repealing the resolution by congress declaring a state of war with Germany and Austria, by a vote of 228 to 139. The vote was along strict party lines except that 19 democrats joined republicans in supporting the measure, while two republicans—Kelly of Michigan and Fuller of Massachusetts—opposed it.

From the size of the republican vote it was clearly indicated that the resolution could not be passed over the veto of the president. The senate vote on passage was 43 to 28. Summarized, the peace resolution provides: A congressional declaration of the termination of the war by repealing the resolutions of April 6, 1917, and December 1, 1917, which declared war against Germany and Austria-Hungary, respectively.

Repeal of the war legislation. A reservation of all rights accruing to the United States under the armistice and the Treaty of Versailles.

SENATE PASSES MARINE BILL Measure for Ship Policy is Sent to Conference. Washington.—The senate, without a record vote, passed the house merchant marine bill providing for a permanent merchant marine policy. The measure then was sent to conference.

The bill provides for the sale of government-owned ships to American citizens or corporations as soon as advisable and pending such sale for the operation either by the government or under lease. A permanent board of seven members will be named by the president, comprising two each from the Pacific and Atlantic coasts, one each from the gulf and great lakes, and the seventh from the interior.

Wood Expense in New Jersey \$15,000.

Washington.—Frank H. Hitchcock, one of Major General Leonard Wood's campaign managers, told a senate investigating committee that so far as he knew the largest sum spent in any state by the Wood organization was \$15,000, in New Jersey. He added that the next largest was \$12,500 in Maryland.

Bootleg Whisky is Expensive.

Washington.—From \$60 to \$120 a gallon is the ruling price for whisky in illicit trade, according to Secretary Houston. Mr. Houston wrote congress requesting \$1,500,000 for 1000 watchmen to guard bonded warehouses next year.

Minnesota Tornado Hurts Five.

Farmington, Minn. — Five persons were injured, three of them seriously, when a tornado struck Castle Rock, eight miles south of here, wrecking several residences.

"Flu" Ravages Alaska.

Seattle.—Reports of the ravages of an influenza epidemic in towns and native settlements of interior Alaska continue to reach Seattle by mail and wireless telegraph.

Reward Offered For Villa.

El Paso, Tex.—A reward of 100,000 pesos for the death or capture of Francisco Villa has been offered by the government of the state of Chihuahua.

Federal Employee Pension Bill Signed.

Washington.—President Wilson has signed the civil service retirement bill providing for retirement and pensioning of government employees.

War Nurses' Bodies Arrive.

New York.—The bodies of ten women war nurses who died overseas on duty at army base hospitals and the first to be brought home, arrived here on the transport Princess Matoka. On board also were the bodies of 418 soldiers who lost their lives in accidents or succumbed to wounds and disease.

House Passes Hawaiian Land Bill.

Washington.—The house passed a bill setting aside 200,000 acres of land in the Hawaiian islands for homestead purposes available to native Hawaiians only. The territorial legislature urged the step, which was expected to rehabilitate the Hawaiian race, said to be fast dying out.

NOTICE TO WATER USERS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.

That on and after this date the hours for using city water for irrigation purposes will be from 5 o'clock in the afternoon until 9 o'clock at night, and not as heretofore, of this take due notice and govern yourselves accordingly. And further the public are hereby requested to use every means in their power to prevent any waste, whatever as the water supply is not sufficient to supply the necessities.

COMPLAINTS IN CIRCUIT COURT Nyssa Trading Co vs-C. B. Austed et ux-Recovery of money \$405 57 5 19 20.

Thelma Nye-vs-Clyde M. Nye Divorce 5-28-20. Robert E. Lawrence-vs-Belle Lawrence-Divorce 5 22-20.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED DURING WEEK Jesse Lee Carter and Mamie Beachel 5-18 20. Fred Harding and Bertha C. Holdereque 5-22-20.

Billiards on Dining Table. To convert a dining table into one for billiards, a sectional rim has been patented to be put in place over a table cloth and its padded lining.

Eighth Grade Examinations The June eighth grade examinations will be held June 10 and 11, 1920. Pupils ready for these examinations should be reported to the County School Superintendent not later than June 1 1920.

FAY CLARK HURLEY, County School Superintendent.

FOR SALE—One sow and seven pigs See A H VAUGHAN on Bridge Island.

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