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OREGON RURAL FOLKS LIVE LONGEST

Rural residents of Oregon are longer lived than their city brothers, according to the agricultural Foundation. (There are fully 29 per cent more deaths per hundred thousand population in the larger cities than in places having 10,000 people.)

Analysis of mortality statistics for Oregon brings to light some interesting facts concerning the health of both the city man and the small town resident, says the Foundation. There are nearly twice as many deaths from appendicitis in the cities than occur in the rural districts.

The lower death rate of the rural sections of the state as compared to the cities is no doubt due in a large measure to the more normal, natural life that the rural resident leads as compared to the man in the large cities, states the Foundation. And it is especially remarkable that only three per cent of the country's rural residents are estimated to observe the fundamentals of health in the disposal of their sewage and the safeguarding of their drinking water supply.

WOMAN USED MAILED TO DEFAUD SHE SAYS

PORTLAND, Ore., May 12.—Mrs. Zelia M. Hough, of Klamath Falls, pleaded guilty in federal court today to a charge of using the mails to defraud, and was sentenced to 90 days in jail. Her husband, who was arrested on the same charge was freed when the federal grand jury returned a not true bill against him.

ATTENTION K. T.

Regular convolve of Aecalon Commandry No. 14, K. T. Tuesday evening, May 12, at 7:30 o'clock. The order of the Temple will be conferred.

W. C. HARDING, Recorder.

SOVIET RUSSIA IS CRUX

GENEVA, May 12.—Soviet Russia today was made the crux of the situation faced by the international conference for control of the traffic in arms. Poland filed an amendment to the proposed convention to the effect that the countries bordering Russia would not be bound by that agreement, unless the soviet government was also bound by it.

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LOSES HER CONTEST

SALEM, Ore., May 12.—Greta Moore Thompson of Portland loses her contest of the will of her father, the late Lawrence K. Moore, according to an opinion of the supreme court today in the matter of the estate of Lawrence K. Moore.

THE VELVET HAMMER

DEXTER RICE

The brainiest of juries often needs a flash of light, a beacon of intelligence to show them what is right. When testimony tangles and when judges nod their heads, Deck clarifies it all and tells the jury what it means, and frequently the verdict is a masterpiece of sense which brings to Rice the proper price and regal recompense.

But circumstance as well as law can drag us in its net and make the fuel, duds and spuds extremely hard to get, and Rice is rounding up the drive to purchase ham and eggs and underwear and overcoats and Fords or wooden legs for soldiers and their orphans, whom we owe a lot indeed. He'll help to get the Legion fund to fill the vital need.

And while the topic turns to war we long to make it clear that Deck's a Foch to foolish fish and Hindenburg to deer. He often goes the Rock Creek route with weapons in his grip and sends the woodland residents upon their final trip. He's not so big and brutal as to frighten them on sight, and ere they run, bang goes the gun and buck exclaims "Good Night!"

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—Rosy little berries Are blushing in the sun—The Chiefs are gittin' ready To show us all some fun. The damsel are campaignin' For queen they are aspirin' The race is just beginnin'—They'll all soon be perspirin'.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

Chief Ketch is a chambermaid in a livery barn because he's marked the street off in cute little stalls.

Whistlin' Billy! Draper, grand keeper of the dumpyard, declared today that our little Dumbell Dora can't select her wardrobe from his rubbish pile in the event she's elected queen of the Strawberry.

TODAY'S COUNT!

On acct. of the polls being closed at 6 p. m. yesterday Dumbell Dora was unable to poll as large a vote as she had anticipated. Today's count is:

Dumbell Dora 6 The Espee section crew will be in the night and vote, which will put the total up to 12 tomorrow. In case the Swedes show up there's likely to be a riot at the polls.

When interviewed today Dora had the followin' to say: "If elected chairman, I mean queen, I promise to treat all my subjects alike, exceptin' that bird that took me ridin' the other evening in his fly coop draped with curtains. The least that umbri could have done was to stake me to a pair of galoshes. However, back to the subject, I intend to be queen of May and unless they so crown me, Wait Day will be crowned with a well-awung vanity bag right across the beezee. Anyway—Vote for me!"

Berry Cranes and Hallocks For Sale at Cannery.

COL. COOLIDGE CAN'T REMEMBER FAINTING SPELL

PLYMOUTH, Vt., May 12.—Colonel John C. Coolidge, father of the president, does not remember anything about a fainting spell he was reported to have suffered early yesterday at his farm home here, he told reporters today.

FIGHT TO A DRAW

PORTLAND, Ore., May 12.—Jimmy Sacco, Boston, and Jimmy Cottrell, Spokane, fought ten rounds to a draw here last night. The boys, both fighting at 145 pounds, showed a readiness to mix, and the bout was full of action.

FREIGHT RATES ON DAIRY PRODUCE PROBED

SALEM, Ore., May 12.—Freight rates on shipments of dairy produce will be the question at issue at a hearing before interstate commerce officials in Portland today. Oregon dairy produce shippers will be represented by the public service commission, an effort is afoot to increase the rates. The move, it is said, was precipitated by shippers east of Salt Lake into uniform rates in the western states. At present the rates are lower on the coast than farther east.

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OREGON WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW.

Klamath Falls — Building permits for April totaled \$99,000. Rainier — Contracts for street fills and sewer were let for \$9,773.91.

Portland — McCormick Steamship Company opens new \$450,000 terminal. Jackson county has 29,000,000,000 feet of timber.

Greenback mine in Jackson county credited with producing \$9,000 ore. Albany — Cannery will open during May, to employ 200 operators.

Great marble deposits reported on Beaver Creek, between Prineville and Burns. Eugene — Masonic lodge will build \$85,000 temple and auditorium to seat 2,200.

Corvallis — New 7-story hotel will be opened soon. Salem — To get two new moving picture theatres.

Portland — Bankers plan 12-story building to cost \$1,000,000. Preliminary work begun on proposed extension of Oregon Trunk railroad from Bend to Klamath Falls, 150 miles.

Contract let for grading Enterprise-Forest road for \$51,818. Wallawa — Promise road is to have \$10,200 for construction this year.

Silverton — Construction of new state armory to be begun by June 1. Pendleton — Ematilla county will spend \$130,000 on five market road projects.

Klamath county will raise 601 acres of beets for sugar testing. Baker City — Eastern Oregon Light & Power will build \$18,000 gas holder.

Salem — Residence permits issued since January 1 number 125, to cost \$277,400. Vernonia — Plans outlined for paving principal city streets this year.

Springfield — Natron out-of-branch of Southern Pacific railroad to be finished in 1926. Gold Beach — B. E. Fleck will build a electric light plant for lighting city.

La Grande and Burns federal land offices ordered closed. The La Grande office has done business since 1865.

Salem — Most of the stock subscribed for \$650,000 linen mill. Montaville — Dehen Knitting mills open to manufacture knitted goods.

Bend — Brooks-Scanlon company asks franchise to build logging road. Salem — Willamette River transportation this spring has reached 7,000 tons.

Antoria — Building permits for April reached \$150,245. Oregon seed loans now total \$282,461, for 541 applicants.

Eugene — State university will have \$286,500 student union building. Salem — The Portland Electric Power company paid \$1,140,000 taxes during 1924.

Rainier — \$120,000 bonds sold at premium, for new union high school. Portland — Portland Gas and Coke company building \$353,000 gas holder.

Marcola — Community votes \$20,000 bonds for union high school. Ashland — Local cannery expects to pack \$150,000 worth of products this year.

Philomath — Methodist church built in 1860, being torn down for \$12,500 garage. Salem — Mountain States Power company builds line from Independence to Salem, closing interconnected electric circuit, British Columbia to Mexico.

Amity — New Cannery in prospect for this season. Portland Electric Power Company will spend \$3,000,000 in improvements this year.

Springfield — The Carboliteam Wood Preserving Company will build large new plant. Bell Telephone Company builds two more lines from Tillamook to Yamhill.

Eugene — Public market is to be doubled, for farm-to-customer produce sales. Portland — The Bergman Shoe Manufacturing Company increases capital stock to \$150,000.

Klamath Falls — Pelican Bay Company now employing 300 men in logging camps. Willamina — The New Kershaw building to be erected in district swept by late fire.

Portland — During 1924, chamber of commerce located 700 families in Oregon, bringing \$2,000,000 capital. Contract let for resurfacing ten miles Svenson-Astoria section of Columbia Highway for \$261,402.

Reedsport — Contract for 3.5 miles of Roosevelt Highway near Gardiner will cost about \$67,000. New Umpqua state fish hatchery on Rock Creek will handle 7,000,000 eggs annually.

PARKING SPACES ARE MARKED OFF ON MAIN STREETS

A new experiment in regulating and controlling traffic on the main streets during the summer, was started last night. This consists of parking spaces marked off on the pavement on Jackson street, these spaces being wide enough to permit cars and trucks to park without extending into the street, while the spaces are long enough to enable cars to get in and out without difficulty.

Methods of handling traffic and preventing congestion have been studied for some time by city officials, and a number of new ideas have been worked out. The new traffic guides on intersections have proven quite valuable in preventing jams at intersections, as long cars are enabled to make the turns more easily. It is planned to secure more of these guides for the other intersections on the main streets.

The new traffic ordinance, now under consideration, will make several material changes in the city regulations. Cars will be penalized for going too slow as well as too fast on the main streets, the clause being inserted to prevent drivers from loitering in their cars on the business streets. Turning around in intersections will also be prohibited, while other minor changes will be introduced in an effort to eliminate as much confusion as possible.

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SPECIAL ROBERT DISTRICT CREATED BY COUNTY COURT

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