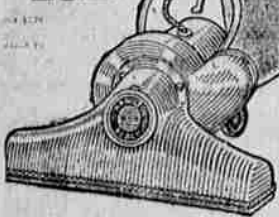


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YAMHILL THIEF ESCAPES ON WAY TO PENITENTIARY

SALEM, June 26.—Raymond S. Weber, sentenced to the Yamhill county penitentiary for grand larceny, escaped from Sheriff W. G. Manning under a fusillade of revolver shots while Manning was bringing him to the state prison. Without giving the officer any trouble Weber had ridden in the car with him all the way to Salem. But as they were driving along North Capitol street near Center, Weber quietly unlatched the door of the automobile and leaped into the street. As soon as he could stop the car, Manning opened fire and started in pursuit of the fugitive. He later was aided by Salem police officers, but Weber was still at large today. Residents in the northeast part of Salem were considerably alarmed by the revolver shots and for a time did not know that the man with the smoking gun, pursuing another, was an officer.

RAY SPRINKLE NAMED TO STATE LABOR JOB

SALEM, Ore., June 26.—Ray Sprinkle, of Portland, has been appointed deputy state labor commissioner in charge of the Portland office of the state labor department. He succeeds William F. Kneeland, who resigned. Sprinkle served in France with the United States engineers. He is a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. The appointment was made by Labor Commissioner C. H. Gram.



For cleaning spots
from delicate fabrics
or sturdy suits you're
always safe and sure
with Oronite Cleaning
Fluid. No harmful
effect to fast dyes.

In 1/2 pints and pints, gallons,
etc., at grocers, druggists, hard-
ware and department stores or
any Standard Oil Service Sta-
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STANDARD OIL COMPANY
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FARM MANAGEMENT SURVEY TO COVER ENTIRE COUNTRY

Government Research Pro-
gram to Include Every
Section—Colleges
Co-operating.

An extensive farm management research program including a nation-wide study of the apple situation, combine harvesters in wheat areas, feeder cattle in the Corn Belt, systems of farming in Southern states, alternative crops in corn border regions, and an economic survey of agriculture in irrigation areas, to be carried out in cooperation with state agricultural colleges, is being conducted by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

The nation-wide apple study was begun more than a year ago in cooperation with 25 states, information being obtained on the number of apple trees of different ages and varieties in each important state, the relative prices received by producers the last five years for apples of a number of varieties and grades, and in the more important apple-producing states to determine more definitely the place which orcharding should occupy in their agriculture.

M. R. Cooper, of the bureau's farm management organization, is now visiting some of the western agricultural colleges which are co-operating in the apple survey, and will arrange also for cooperation with southeastern states in a similar study of the strawberry situation. This study will be made to determine to what extent improvements in marketing methods and practices would increase returns per grower and to learn what adjustments in production should be made in the light of the market outlook.

In a study of the combine-harvester in North Dakota, and Minnesota, in which the local State colleges will participate, L. A. Reynolds will cover the farm-management phases for the bureau. This will be a continuation of the studies of the use of the combine-harvester which were begun in the Southern Great Plains in 1926. Under the direction of R. S. Kifer, a study of the management of alfalfa in Western states is being made with the object of developing economical methods of managing alfalfa of different sizes under different conditions.

Expansion of the outlook work of the bureau as it applies to feed-cattle in the corn belt will be undertaken. R. D. Jennings is now visiting the state colleges in the corn belt completing plans for an exchange of information between corn belt farmers who feed cattle, and western ranchmen who produce the cattle. Information will be made available to corn belt farmers showing the number, kind, and quality of cattle available for sale this fall in a number of principal western producing areas. Information will be made available to all western producers as to conditions in the corn belt and corn belt farmers' plans for feeding cattle this fall and winter.

F. F. Elliott of the bureau has recently returned to Washington from Michigan where in cooperation with the State College of Agriculture he has been making a study of different types of farming areas in the state, and working out the organization of typical farms in each area. This work is to be the basis for more detailed studies designed to show what changes and adjustments in the organization of farms in different areas would result in greater profit to farmers. Later in the summer, Mr. Elliott will visit South Dakota, Montana, Oklahoma and Texas, to work with representatives of the state colleges there on similar projects.

The investigation phase of a farm management study in southern Kentucky, where the decline in the demand for dark tobacco has made necessary radical adjustments in farming systems, has been completed by J. D. Hutton for the bureau. Co-operating with the Kentucky College of Agriculture, Mr. Hutton has developed plans for systems of farming quite different from those which have been followed in the past but which are adapted to the changed conditions which confront the farmers of the area. Mr. Hutton is working with the State colleges in Texas, Iowa and Minnesota on similar studies.

Development of plans for better systems of farming in the area where peanuts and hops are the principal sources of income has been assigned to Oscar Stinson of the bureau who is working with the Georgia and Alabama State colleges on this problem. Work on this project has been under way for two years and has now reached a point where it is possible to make definite suggestions to the farmers of the area as to the best systems of farming and the best methods of crop production.

A report on the agricultural phase of a comprehensive study of the tax situation in North Carolina which has been carried out under the auspices of the North Carolina State Tax Commission is being prepared with the assistance of H. W. Hawthorne of the bureau staff. Mr. Hawthorne has directed the work of collecting data from more than 1,000 farm owners in the state showing their incomes for the past year and the proportion of their income required to pay taxes. He expects to complete the North Carolina report early in July and will then go to Kentucky to participate in an economic survey of one of the mountainous areas of the state, which is being inaugurated by the Kentucky State

The Hoovers—All Five of Them



A good old-fashioned family group, this one above. It's the latest photo of the Hoovers as they posed on the lawn of their Washington home. Behind Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover are, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr., and Allan H. Hoover, the only member of the family who attended the Kansas City convention. He was a page.

college and the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Completion of an economic survey of the agriculture of the Elkhart Butte Irrigation Project on the Rio Grande river will be undertaken cooperatively by Mordcai Ezekiel and Byron Hunter of the bureau and the New Mexico Agricultural college. Specific plans for improved farming systems in the area are to be developed. Mr. Ezekiel will also assist in the analysis of the data being obtained in connection with a similar survey of the Salt River Irrigation project in Arizona, which is being carried out under direction of Byron Hunter of the bureau.

Dr. V. B. Hart, extension professor of farm management at Cornell University, is spending four months with the bureau at Washington on farm management studies in the corn border area. He will make a special investigation of possible alternatives for corn in the different types of farming areas which are now infested with the holer. He will visit the area in southern Canada where radish shifts from corn to other crops have been made, following which he will visit Michigan, Ohio and Indiana, studying, with representatives of the state colleges, the conditions under which some shift from corn to other crops would be advisable in this country.

PLUMBER INSTALLS DRINKING FOUNTAIN AT OWN EXPENSE

Wm. Scott, Oak street plumber, has completed the installation of a drinking fountain in front of his place of business. The fountain installed is of a type uniform with the others used by the city. Mr. Scott has installed the fountain and will maintain it at his own expense merely as an accommodation to the public. His location is particularly suitable for this fountain as the street is heavily traveled.

"Dead" in Jail



Isabel Robertson (above) was reported drowned in the ferryboat Peralta disaster in San Francisco bay last February, and some weeks later, her mother, Mrs. Bernice Huffman of Oakland, filed a \$50,000 damage suit. The daughter was found in Vallejo recently, and mother and daughter are in jail on charge of conspiracy to defraud.

IDE'S KNOWLEDGE FARM CONDITIONS IS BY EXPERIENCE

In a recent address before the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce, at the weekly forum luncheon, W. G. Ide, manager of the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce, made a very interesting talk in which he touched on farm relief, stating that the talk of farm relief has done more to depreciate farm values and to drive people from the farms than has any other one thing. His talk was recently criticized in an address by Foster Butner of Roseburg before the Melrose grange, and in reply to Mr. Butner's statements Mr. Ide has addressed the following letter to the master of the Melrose grange:

Portland, Oregon,
June 23, 1928.

Master of the Melrose Grange, Oregon.
My Dear Sir:
Someone was kind enough to send me a copy of the Roseburg News-Review, Thursday, June 21st, in which a speaker before your grange saw fit to question some remarks I made in a talk before the chamber of commerce regarding farm relief.

This speaker evidently did not know that I am a member of the Hillsboro grange and that I live on a farm 16 miles from Portland and operate that farm and that I have owned and operated farms continuously for over 30 years. Therefore, I feel somewhat familiar with the problems of the farmer.

Everybody familiar with the farming industry knows that it has been in bad shape since the severe deflation in farm land values and products immediately following the war. The farmer is suffering because of his lack of organization and proper marketing machinery, but I have never been able to convince myself that it was a good thing to tell the world how poor your business was or how poor your investment was and that you were next door to starvation because you can soon sell this land to people and depreciate your own efforts and your own property and your own products, making it twice as hard to recover as it would otherwise.

In the business world, when times are hard and merchant and manufacturer makes every effort to reduce the cost of production and overhead and I believe it is good business for the farmer to try out the same thing. This means that he should have better cows by organizing cow testing associations, better breeding stock; that he should grow better crops by increasing the fertility of his land.

We, of course, need help in the farming industry, the same as any other business needs help and protection but the way to get it is by the same method that they got it by organization and by introducing business methods into the business of farming.

I believe that we live in one of the best states in the best country in the world and I would not consider going to any other place even the Virgin Islands. It is not my purpose to enter into any controversy with anyone and I seldom reply to remarks such as your speaker made except to correct the impression that I possibly was not familiar with the farming problem and that my interest in this work is entirely building up farm industry of the state of Oregon.

Yours very truly,
W. G. IDE, Manager.

Fertilizer for flowers and garden is sold at Wharton Bros.
Arundel, phone tuner. Phone 159-L

SURE CONTROL with ROYAL CORDS

Today... Road Grip!

That's where the tough, gripping ROYAL TREAD comes in. Put on ROYALS and last! Watch them take the road... and last! Safety... Comfort... Resilience. Steering and Mileage... The finest ROYAL CORDS ever built

UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY

For sale by **CENTRAL GARAGE ROY CATCHING MOTOR CO.**

TRAINING COURSE IS GIVEN BY THE J. C. PENNEY CO.

A complete course in business training is maintained by the J. C. Penney Co. for all employees, in addition to the training given in store management and salesmanship by the individual store managers, according to a statement by A. A. Richard, manager of the local J. C. Penney Co. store.

The business training course is conducted by correspondence and while it has been in operation for a comparatively short time, the number of employees who have enrolled is given as \$700, this representing a large percentage of the company's employees, and 1509 of those enrolled have already graduated.

"In the local J. C. Penney Co. store there are ten employees now taking this course," says Mr. A. A. Richard.

Commenting on the purpose of the business training course, Mr. Richard stated, "The broad attitude of the J. C. Penney Co. in regard to the training of employees is well expressed in the words of the founder, Mr. J. C. Penney, 'I believe in education. It is a constructive force which makes for trained ability, improved judgment, accuracy, and therefore increases the individual's capacity for practical cooperation.'

"Each local store manager functions as a teacher of his associates. He conducts regular store meetings at which operating methods of all phases of store service in the local community are discussed.

"The business training course, with its booklets and lesson material supplements the personal Shelton, president of the chamber activities of the store manager and of commerce, and Bert Rath, re-

ATTENTION, MOOSE

A swimming party and welcome roast will be held at Alexander Park Wednesday, June 27th at 7 p. m. Bring a friend, and don't forget the kiddies.

carries on the work which he initiates in general business education.

Lesson papers are prepared by the students covering each chapter of the training course. These papers are forwarded to the educational department of the J. C. Penney Co. in New York, and are there individually examined by members of this department. Suggestions are offered by the examiners, to the employees-students and every effort is exerted to make his or her work more interesting and more full of possibilities.

Lawn fertilizer at Wharton Bros.

CARAVAN FROM EUGENE COMING HERE THURSDAY

EUGENE, June 26.—Eugene Radlators and members of the American Legion drum corps will leave next Thursday morning for Roseburg in a caravan advertising the Fourth of July celebration to be staged here. It was announced yesterday by F. L. Beard, president of the Radlators.

T. A. Hill, chairman of the trade extension committee of the chamber of commerce, Mr. Beard, with its booklets and lesson material supplements the personal Shelton, president of the chamber activities of the store manager and of commerce, and Bert Rath, re-

SERIOUS FIRE CONDITION CAUSED BY LIGHT RAINS

PORTLAND, Ore., June 27.—Pacific coast states from California to Montana are entering the months which weather conditions and forest visitors make the most dangerous of the fire season with heavy prospects at this stage about normal, according to bulletins received today by the Western Forestry and Conservation Association from all state and federal forest protective agencies.

Light June rains, while insufficient to give long security, arrested the first spring danger which was bad for a while in May. About 700 early fires have been reported for the five coast states, but protection forces prevented material forest damage. Although there has been some loss of logs and equipment through burning slashings, little merchantable timber has suffered anywhere. Two-thirds of the season's fires so far were in California open lands, being brush rather than forest fires, and most of the \$350,000 estimated damage was to range and grain. Private, state and federal protective organization is now up to summer strength everywhere, however, expecting bad weather conditions at any time, and are announcing determination to enforce vigorously the laws against carelessness by loggers, campers, smokers, land-clearers and other sources of danger.

EXPLOSION TAKES LIVES OF FOUR AT FIREWORKS PLANT

(Associated Press Local Wire)
THOMPSONVILLE, Conn., June 26.—An explosion today at the plant of the New England Fireworks Manufacturing company here caused four known deaths and possibly a fifth.

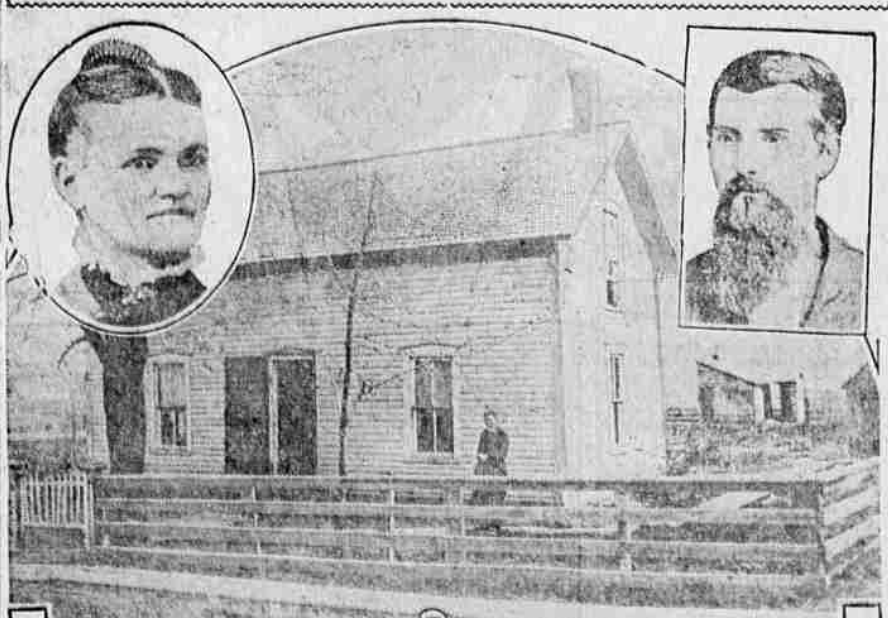
Employees of the concern claim there was a fifth man in the party near the building which blew up. One man said he saw an automobile containing three boys and two men drive up toward the building shortly before the explosion.

The known dead are: Joseph Anzalone, 14, his brother, John, 11, Rosario Sarno, 45, and William Doran, 19.

Order blinder parts early to avoid delay at cutting time. Parts for McCormick, Deering, Champion, Milwaukee, Pines and other makes at Wharton Bros.

Eat barbecue sandwiches and New Corners Brand's Road Stand.

Hoover's Parents—Old Home



From this humble farm home at West Branch, Ia., Herbert Hoover fought his way through life's obstacles to one of the most important positions in the national life of his country. Hoover's parents, Jesse Clark Hoover and Hulda Minthorn Hoover, are shown in the inset. This picture is reproduced through the courtesy of Mrs. Mary Van Ness Leavitt, Santa Monica, Calif., Hoover's sister, and is taken from the family album.

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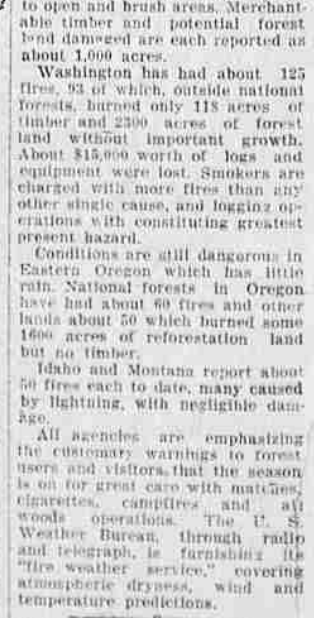
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Visiting Family—
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hanson of Melrose were in this city Monday shopping and transacting business. Mr. Hanson, who is employed in logging near Salem, is spending a week or so at his home.