

### WESTERN BEANS AVERT SHORTAGE

The fame of the west as food purveyor to the world took on new luster this week with the receipt of a mammoth order from a group of Spanish-American countries for western beans to relieve the shortage caused by recent crop failures. The bean is a staple article of diet in Central America where it appears under the name of frijole and its scarcity was threatening the popularity of the ordinary bean-tosad chili con carne.

Through beans went out on the Panama Mail liner Ynezuela when she departed for New York via the lands between to avert the impending famine temporarily, and sufficient cargo space has been reserved on succeeding Panama Mail sailings to insure an adequate supply until the new crops come in.

The receipt of the order here created considerable stir in commercial circles. Stocks on the west coast for ordinary business needs only and it became necessary to send agents into the field to negotiate for reserve stocks wherever they could be found. Farm warehouses were reached in all sections of the west, and when the torrent began to flow in for trans-shipment almost every available inch of space on the Panama Mail dock was filled overflowing.

Beans came by barge from the river countries and by automobile and express from all parts of the west. In one place a whole fleet of new Chevrolet trucks was commandeered and tons of beans were moved directly from the field warehouses to the ship's side, and loaded from the trucks into the hold.

According to officials of the Panama Mail Steamship company the bean cargo was the largest of its kind ever to leave San Francisco. Occasionally shipments go out to fill local shortages in the Latin American countries but this time there was a concerted demand in which every country from Mexico to Panama participated. The harvest will be made by the Ynezuela at every port of call between Mazatlan and Colombia, and will be followed by the Steadler (quintana) of the same line with a bean cargo almost as large.

counted 275,692 words in his first reading; 31,378 verses the second time and 46 books and 1,129 chapters in his final study.

For his accomplishment, Goodger was awarded a scholarship by the American Bible Society. He intends to enter the ministry.

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The value of a colony of bees depends on its condition. In Oregon late March or early April is the best time for beginning to buy bees, according to H. A. Spauldon, bee specialist at the state college. It is best to buy bees from a neighbor, or some reliable keeper who may be depended on to sell satisfactory colonies.

When buying a colony, it is essential that it be headed by a young queen of good stock, and have enough honey to last until spring—not less than 20 pounds. A large supply of bees to take care of the brood and freedom from disease are important, as is equipment that is in good condition. Ten framed hives are preferred. Combs are built from full sheets of foundation and wired in. Solid worker combs, not drone combs, are used.

The value of a colony of bees depends on the foregoing requirements. A colony in a box hive, with crowded combs, from which little can be determined by an outside examination, has little value—40¢ more than \$1 to \$3. A good colony ranges in value from \$10 to \$12.

**BAZAAR AND COOKED FOOD SALE**

The Glensary W. C. T. U. will hold a bazaar and cooked food sale Saturday, March 9, at the Pagslow Furniture company store. Members will please bring articles for the bazaar or cooked foods to the store or leave them at Mrs. Earl Agge's home not later than 9 a. m., if possible.

**YOUNG CLERK COUNTS EVERY WORD IN BIBLE**

Associated Press Special Wire

**JANESVILLE, Wis., March 6.**—Mark J. Goodger, a grocery clerk, not only is a student of the Bible; he's a statistician of the Holy Book.

In the past six months Goodger has read the Bible three times. He

### Chevrolet Plays Important Part in Export Trade



Thousands of sacks of Pacific Coast beans are being shipped to Mexico and Central America to relieve the shortage occasioned by crop failures. From the fields where the beans are grown, new six-cylinder Chevrolet trucks carry their loads to the ship. **Upper Right**—Typical bean field. **Center**—Sacked and marked for Central American ports. **Upper Left**—Great slings lift the beans from the trucks to the ship's hold. **Lower Left**—Safely stored for shipment. **Lower Right**—Ready to leave for Central America.

### STATE COLLEGE OFFERS FARM BUILDING PLANS

Farmers who are contemplating the construction of any new buildings this year may get plans from the farm management department of Oregon State college at a very small cost. These detailed plans enable the average farmer to do much or all of the work himself, thereby saving the cash outlay for wages and utilizing his own spare time to good advantage. Too many farm buildings are begun without definite plans and later on, changes are impossible or at least costly. The ordinary rural carpenter cannot be depended upon to put up a building just like the

farmer would like it, unless the plan of how he desires the structure is known beforehand and has been built and arranged.

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### LEEDY WILL AID KLAMATH GROWERS IN ONION PROJECT

J. C. Leedy, county agricultural agent, is leaving tomorrow morning for Klamath Falls, where he is to conduct a meeting relating to onion growing. There has been considerable interest shown in the Klamath Falls district in onion growing and the college was asked to send an expert to meet with the growers and explain the industry. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Leedy.

Mr. Leedy has specialized in growing of onions in the Willamette Valley for a number of years. His family for the past 29 years has engaged in onion growing, and for 12 years the Leedy strain has taken the first prize at the Oregon state fair. The strain, which is of the Oregon Yellow Danver type, has been produced as a late keeper and has been improved to such an extent that it can be kept under proper conditions, the year around.

Because of his experience in growing onions, Mr. Leedy is considered by the college as one of the best authorities on that subject in the state, and he was requested by the extension service to make the trip to Klamath Falls to conduct the meeting there.

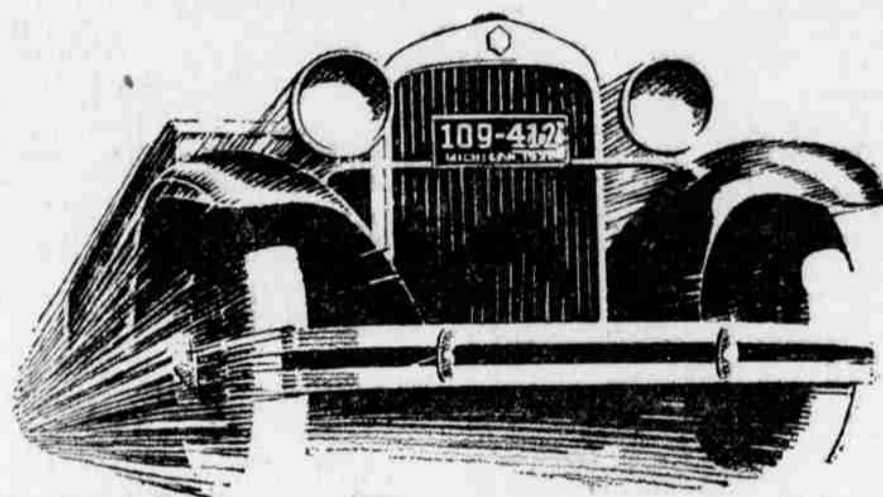
He will assist Charles A. Henderson, county agent of Wasco, in outlining a program. Mr. Henderson is a former Douglas county resident, having been previously located at Reedsport.

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