

VOL XX NO. 74 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1930.

VOL XXIX NO. 5 OF THE EVENING NEWS

PLANS TO PROTECT
OREGON'S FOREST
UNITS UNDER WAY\$400,000 Available to Meet
Cost of Roads, Trails,
Lookouts, Men and
Phone Lines.

SALEM, Ore., April 11.—Plans for the protection of the ten and one-half million acres of forest land coming under the jurisdiction of the state forester are well under way for the season of 1930. Budgets approved by the various organizations interested in patrol work and fire suppression show that more than \$400,000 will be available. This will finance a personnel of more than 400 men and meet the expense of all improvements and the necessary supplies.

The first improvement work will be the maintenance of more than 3,000 miles of roads and trails necessary for patrolling the timber areas and making them more accessible to men and supplies in case of fire. About 1500 miles of telephone lines will be required to place patrolmen and lookouts in communication with the various district headquarters. Lookout houses and field quarters will also be repaired. Two new lookout houses are to be constructed. One will be on Onion springs mountain, east of Glendale, between Cow creek and Graves creek. Twelve miles of new telephone lines has just been completed to connect this new lookout with the district warden's office.

First Force April 15
Following out a plan inaugurated several years ago, the state forester will place 10 law enforcement men in the field April 15. For the first month their duties will be primarily to look over slash areas that will have to be burned later, advise operators as to the provisions of the forest laws and make as many inspections of operation as possible before the laws become effective May 15. Following that date, they will make further inspections of operations as often as possible to see that slash fire prevention equipment is placed and to see that logging operations are carried on lawfully and cautiously. In times of extreme hazard they will cooperate with district wardens in directing work this summer and all have had several years' experience.

FINAL DIVIDEND IN
JACKSONVILLE BANK
FAILURE MAILED

SALEM, Ore., April 11.—Checks covering the final dividend of 2.3 per cent on all deposit claims against the bank of Jacksonville, insolvent, were mailed yesterday by A. A. Schramm, state superintendent of banks. Total claims filed in the liquidation amount to \$234,658.15, and the final dividend will disburse \$6576.26. One dividend of 5 per cent has previously been paid in liquidation of this bank. The affairs of the bank, which was closed August 11, 1929, were much involved due to the defalcations of the officers, one of whom served a term in the penitentiary. Schramm said that it has not been possible to close the liquidation, which is the oldest one now pending in the banking department until a decision was reached in the case of the Firemen's Fund Insurance company against A. W. Walker and others, for the reason that if a decision unfavorable to the banking department had been made there would have been no funds with which to pay a further dividend. The supreme court gave its decision favorable to the department in February and Schramm said the liquidation will be closed immediately after the payment of the final dividend.

Ace of German U-Boats
Now Envoy of Peace

Captain Lothar von Arnauld de la Periere, of the German training cruiser Emden, now visiting New Orleans, La., as an envoy of peace. During the war he was commander of the U-35, most feared of submarines. Captain Lothar at that time was the ace of U-boat captains.

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JAIL REFUGE FOR
WOMAN IN AWE OF
CULTIST'S SPELL

DETROIT, April 11.—Kept prisoner in the county jail at her own request, Mrs. Edith Richards, 34-year old writer and lecturer, today looked forward to returning to Sweden and to the husband and four children from whom she has been kept away, she told immigration officers, by a cult leader's "magic spell."

The charm with which Mrs. Richards says the chief of a "perpetual life" cult held her enslaved was broken when immigration officers found her in an apartment here, she asserted. Told she must be deported, she asked to be kept in jail because she feels "strong and free" when forcibly separated from the cultist. The officers who told her story did not make public the name of the man.

Mrs. Richards was quoted as saying that she came to America last November to visit relatives in New Jersey and that it was her intention to return to her husband, an English-born opera singer, at the expiration of her three months' passport visa. After she met the cult leader, she told officers, she was powerless to go ahead with her plans because he cast a spell over her which forced her to do his bidding.

CLOSED SALMON
TROLLING SEASON
OFF COAST URGED

PORTLAND, Ore., April 11.—Pacific coast salmon trolling or that part of it which is confined to the coasts of Oregon, Washington and California, may be closed for a period of eight and one-half months each year to protect the immature fish if the state legislatures of Oregon and Washington follow the advice of the International Pacific Salmon Federation.

The association's resolution as Stanford university, adopted unanimously a suggestion made by the Trolling Vessel Owners' association that the taking of immature salmon on troll should be halted by law.

The association's resolution was based and passed at the Seattle headquarters stated that incalculable damage was resulting to the Pacific coast salmon industry through practice of taking these small fish and that some measure should be enacted immediately to cope with the emergency.

After the paper had been presented to the legislature by Hueb C. Mitchell, director of fish culture for the Oregon state fish commission it was unanimously voted to ask the legislatures of Oregon and Washington to pass a trolling season law to conform with that of California.

The trolling season of the latter state extends from June 1 to September 15. The remaining eight months of the year are closed to trolling and the statute stipulates that troll-caught fish may not be landed or sold on the California coast during the closed interval.

Commercial fishermen throughout Oregon have fought for just such a law for many years except the river fishermen who have not taken a definite stand on the closed season law.

BORAH WILL BACK
DEBENTURE PLAN
IN TALK TONIGHT

(Associated Press Special Wire)
WASHINGTON, April 11.—Senator Borah, of Idaho, is ready to go on the "stump" in behalf of the export debenture principle of farm relief which the senate coalition has placed in the tariff bill over the protest of President Hoover. The Idahoan, whose export relief never was unleashed in the 1928 campaign in behalf of Mr. Hoover, will speak tonight at Martinsburg, West Virginia, at a meeting of the fruit exchange in one of the first public addresses he has delivered since the presidential campaign.

The export debenture plan of farm relief, over which he and the president broke in the early days of the Hoover administration, will be the theme of his address. This provision is now a part of the tariff bill which is in the hands of conferees of the senate and house.

Asked if he intended going to the country in behalf of his farm relief principle, Senator Borah replied "I certainly will discuss it in my speeches hereafter if it is not kept in the tariff measure."

There is considerable doubt that the export debenture will be retained in the bill. Twice the senate voted to make it a part of the

Her Romance Ties Music
Notes to Bank Notes

The former Miss Edna Holdsworth, 33, a well-known choir singer of Malden and Somerville, Mass., whose marriage to John C. Halden, wealthy Boston architect, has been announced. Mr. Halden is 60 years old, and is divorced. He married the second Mrs. Halden at the "Little Church Around the Corner," New York, and the couple are honeymooning in Bermuda.

Hoover farm relief legislation last spring but the administration-controlled house struck it out and won.

EDUCATED GIRLS SHY
AT HOUSEHOLD LABOR

CHICAGO, April 11.—The advisability of a degree of bachelor of arts in dishwashing, cooking and sweeping as dignified as that in the professions of medicine and law has the attention of a research group at the University of Chicago. "Girls with educations simply will not enter domestic service," Dr. Karel Kyrk, professor of household economics at the University, said today. "So it is up to us to put housework as a career on a dignified and professional basis."

DANGEROUS CENSUS JOB
WITHOUT APPLICANTS

MARTIN, Tenn., April 11.—Wanted, somebody to take the census in some islands in the Mississippi river. Double pay and boat-fare. None of the 135 enumerators hereabouts will take the job. Most everybody knows why, says Supervisor Biggs, meaning that all federal employees, including "revenuers," look alike on the islands.

Page 134 in the April 12th "Saturday Evening Post" has an important message about Middishade Blue. Look for the Section headed by the emblem below.

CORRECT APPAREL
FOR SPRING

The blue suit is in the fashion foreground because blue furnishes a flattering background for every man's personality. The Spring Style Section of the April 12th "Saturday Evening Post" has a lot to say about the prominence of blue.

Make Blue the Easter Suit—and make it Middishade—made by the world's largest specialists in Blue. Countless economies make possible a surprisingly low price for such value.

\$37.50

SPENCER'S
A MAN'S SHOPNEW LOCATION—213 North Jackson Street.
We give S. and H. Green StampsBUTTER FAT BARS
DISEASE, TESTS BY
EXPERT REVEALS

Recent studies have shown that butter, rich in vitamin A, affords one of the most practical methods, applicable to the year round, not only of promoting vigorous health but also of preventing disease.

Probably the most convincing evidence of this protective quality of butter is to be found in the researches conducted by Dr. Amy Daniels of the State University of Iowa child welfare research station. Studying the food habits of children suffering from respiratory infections, she found that there was a direct relation between the absence of butter fat in the diet and the occurrence of such infections; and further, that by feeding to rats diets which caused infections to develop in children, she could experimentally produce a characteristic eye disease called xerophthalmia.

This finding confirms the incidence of the same disease in Denmark. Blegvad has shown that xerophthalmia is inversely proportional to the consumption of butter fat (milk, butter, cheese). Early in the war butter fat, the chief source of vitamin A in the diets of the Nordic races, was largely exported. It was noted that the cases of xerophthalmia increased.

In Sweden, where the daily per capita consumption of butter fat among the poorer families averages 53 grams (approximately 2 ounces), xerophthalmia is unknown. Since it seemed an established fact that low vitamin A consumption was associated with infections of the upper respiratory tract, Dr. Daniels investigated the relation in this country between butter fat consumption and the prevalence of such infections. She studied the food habits of children suffering from respiratory diseases. She found them low in vitamin A. Immediately upon increasing the amount of this vitamin in their diets their physical condition improved.

LOS ANGELES NICKS
BEAVERS 3 IN ROW

(Associated Press Special Wire)
SAN FRANCISCO, April 11.—The Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast baseball league, by victories in the first three games of the season, was out today determined to hold top position in the standings by trouncing Portland again, if possible. Yesterday's score at Los Angeles was 9 to 6. The San Francisco Seals took the lead in the initial series with Seattle when Elmer Jacobs hurled steady ball and received splendid support. Although the San Francisco boys were outthit, timely

bungles and good base running gave them the contest, 7 to 4. Andy Housh, formerly with St. Mary's college, was on the mound for Seattle. He was decidedly wild.

Tony Freitas, rookie Sacramento pitcher, held the San Francisco Missions to four hits at Stockton and his teammates backed him up with their bats, registering a 6 to 1 victory. The Missions used three pitchers and Caster was charged with the defeat.

After starting a rally in the seventh to tie the score, the Oakland Athletics lost on their home lot, 5 to 3, largely due to the advent in that frame of Emil Yde, former major league hurler, who stepped in to get the credit for Hollywood's win. It was the second victory in three games for the Stars.

FUEL TAXES HELP
ROADS AND SCHOOLS
AND PAY OF DEBTS

The 48 states and the District of Columbia collected \$431,636,454 in taxes on the sale of 13,469,189,062 gallons of motor fuel in 1929, reports received by the bureau of public roads of the U. S. department of agriculture show. This includes a 12-month collection in 46 states and the District of Columbia, a five-month collection in Illinois, and the collections of eight months in New York. Illinois and New York were the last states to adopt this method for part payment of the highway bill. The pioneer states—Oregon, Colorado, North Dakota and New Mexico—led the way in 1919. Now all the others have followed, but the tax did not become effective in New York until May 1 and in Illinois until August 1.

After deducting collection costs, the entire net revenue in 34 states was used for construction and maintenance of rural roads. In the other fourteen states and the District of Columbia, a total of

\$24,405,207 was used for other purposes. In three states part of the tax-money helped support public schools. In eight states, part of the revenue went to cities for repair and improvement of streets, as did the entire collection for the District of Columbia. In six states, small sums were deposited in general funds; in Mississippi, a special extra tax was collected in two counties for seawall protection of highways; and in New

Jersey a small fraction of the receipts was turned over to the department of commerce and navigation.

Of the revenue applied to rural roads, \$297,967,756 was used for construction and maintenance of state highways; \$85,113,708 for construction and maintenance of local roads; and the remainder, \$23,571,785, applied as payments on state and county road bonds.

Ray Maling Co.
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We have been appointed agents to handle this business for Southern Oregon. Our representative will be in the valley early in the season.

Big 7
Fruit Warehouses

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TELEPHONE 154

MEDFORD, OREGON

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Tru-Blu Graham Crackers have long been recognized for their excellence. Only ingredients of the finest were ever used.

Then, in 1923, Tru-Blu bakers discovered that the addition of honey was a distinct improvement . . . and added honey.

Now, in 1930 . . . further improvement. Pure milk finds a permanent place in the baking of

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Surprising what a difference the addition of MILK does make. Indeed, the improved Tru-Blu Honey Graham Crackers are so amazingly good, that we're anxious to have you taste them . . . to have you let your children try them . . . just to see what you and they will say.

They come up to the highest Tru-Blu Standards . . . cost more to produce, of course . . . yet cost you no more. Get a package today—

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Obtainable in Several Size Packages
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Baked and Guaranteed Finest Quality by the
TRU-BLU BISCUIT COMPANY
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Josephine E. Wright, teacher of cookery, has supplied Tru-Blu with a host of her own famous Recipes. These have been grouped in a handy booklet, worthy of a place in your culinary library. If your grocer has exhausted his supply write direct to the nearest branch of the
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We Lay upon the fact that when this organization is called, the family need not worry about the matter of cost.

Our prices are always moderate, and range from the lowest possible sum to as high as anyone should pay, regardless of his means.

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Sweeten Easter Sunday With Candy!

Artstyle Chocolates
ART-FULL PACKAGE
\$1.00 a pound

The Art-Full Assortment is a great favorite with all candy lovers. Delicious cream, nut and fruit centers, hand-dipped in rich, sweet chocolate. Sold only at Rexall Stores.

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