

DROUGHT SOLVES BOARD'S PROBLEM OF SURPLUS CROPS

Readjustment of Grain and Livestock Expected to Restore Prices to Pre-War Levels.

(Associated Press Local Wire)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—The drought to end without further damage, history might record it as having been as important to success as the \$500,000,000 revolving fund. Members of the board, while deploring the hardships and actual suffering of man and beast, say the drought probably has solved the problem of surplus crop removal. They foresee great advantages in reduced stocks of surplus commodities, but declare the drought an "unwelcome aid."

They express regret that a factor so important to their program should have had vehicle in national catastrophe. An estimated shortage of 500,000,000 bushels in the anticipated corn yield is expected to result in the feeding of perhaps 200,000,000 bushels of wheat—approximately the annual exportable surplus—to livestock.

The drought has left land surface so hard that plowing is difficult and in some sections impossible, an important factor in holding down the 1931 winter wheat acreage.

Will Aid Prices
In the meantime the board's acreage adjustment campaign is beginning to take effect.

There is said to be a chance that market stocks of wheat will so diminish and acreage be so curtailed that the tariff will become effective and put American prices above the world level.

The cotton yield undoubtedly will be definitely decreased, perhaps sufficiently to increase prices since American cotton sets the world price anyway.

A prime danger suggested by the drought lies in the possibility of beef cattle being unduly reduced in numbers. Once weakened, it takes several years to build herds back to peak production.

Cattle numbers already are low and it is feared that wholesale destruction might result in a future beef famine or greatly increased prices.

Dairy Cattle Cull
Little seriousness has been attached yet to the forced sale of dairy cattle. Sam R. McKelvie, board member representing grain, says the bulk of dairy cattle going into the beef market have been culls which should have been slaughtered anyway. One packing house in Cincinnati has served notice that it will not accept any more dairy culls until their beef possibilities improve.

O. E. Reed, chief of the bureau of dairy industry, says that culling the lowest 10 per cent of dairy animals would not reduce the national milk supply more than 5 per cent and would not reduce the dairy income a single dollar.

While a sudden culling might result in a milk famine, he says that by gradual elimination of culls and proper attention to replacement with good cows, dairymen could and should see the elimination of 30 per cent of the lowest producing animals as a national goal.

GLENDALE BEATS TALENT BY SCORE 12 TO 11 SUNDAY

(News Review Douglas County Special)

GLENDALE, Aug. 19.—The Glendale baseball team won the game played at Talent Sunday by a score of 12 to 11, defeating for a second time in two weeks the champion team of the Southern Oregon league.

It was anybody's game until it was over, as the lead changed from one team to another. The ninth inning saw Glendale come to bat with one point against them. They succeeded in putting over two runs in this inning and then held the Talent team scoreless in the last half of the inning, winning the game by one run.

Farmer, with Schleigh on the receiving end, did good work for Glendale and went the entire route while Talent used three pitchers, trying to head off the heavy hitting Glendale team.

The game with Talent Sunday is the nineteenth game played by the Glendale team and its fifteenth victory this season.

GLENDALE

(News Review Douglas County Special)

GLENDALE, Aug. 19.—H. A. Hampton, division engineer for the Southern Pacific company with headquarters in Portland, was here on company business Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill were in from Drew Saturday. Hill is employed on a road job in the Drew vicinity.

John Hall left here by auto Monday morning for Powell Butte, located in the western part of Crook county, where he has a son with whom he expects to make his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Brown of Spokane arrived here Saturday and were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bellotti at their home on Montgomery avenue. They motored with the Bellottis to Talent Sunday, where they attended the baseball game between Talent and Glendale.

A. W. Flanagan of San Francisco, superintendent of telegraph for the Southern Pacific company, was an official visitor here Wednesday. O. V. Cheney, supervisor of bridges and buildings, and Marjorie Stevens, bridge inspector, were also here the latter part of last

Campfire Girls End Enjoyable and Memorable Outing, Featuring Long Hikes and Tests in Useful Crafts

By VICTOR ARUNDEL

Thirty-seven girls of Roseburg and Douglas county returned from the 1930 Campfire Girls' camp last week with regrets that the enjoyable season was at an end. The camp this year was not marred by any accident or inconvenience, and received such hearty support from local people that the two weeks were undoubtedly the best that the local Campfire girls have ever spent in the woods.

The annual camp is held on the Wolf creek grounds in the Umpqua national forest, the girls using some of the equipment left from the Boy Scout camp, immediately preceding. This year new conveniences were available in the form of a new building, three tent houses, a better stove and a more conveniently arranged water system. These improvements were added to the scout camp site by Mr. Britton. The new building provided ample room for six large tables, and is used in part for the dining room.

Miss Dorothy Arundel acted as director this year, having as her assistants Miss Olive Merritt of Sutherlin; Mrs. L. S. Hall, Mrs. Clay Darby, Mrs. T. G. Watson, and Mrs. Soules of Roseburg, and Miss Sigrid Riddell, of Eugene, who served as swimming instructor.

Hikes Big Feature
Among the "big events" of the camping season are always the hikes which are overnight affairs, taking parts of two days. The first week, two hikes were taken. One hike was charted for Emily, on Little river; the other was to Trail camp, on Wolf creek. There is naturally a variation in the age and endurance of the girls and the personnel of the two hiking parties was selected with this feature in mind. The younger girls went on the Emily hike, while the more experienced campers went to Trail camp.

The second week, the "hardest" hikes were carefully selected to take the haremout hike of the season, that to Red Butte. The night was spent at Nizer creek, some distance below the summit, where an attractive camping site is available. Immediately succeeding this trip, there was one to Trail camp for those who had not gone on the Red Butte hike. The hikes provided opportunity for the girls to obtain valuable experience in the woods and discover principles of self reliance—and then of course, there was the jolly good time that all received.

Tests Undergone
In order that each girl may have a definite set of aims toward which to work, and a definite development while associated with the Campfire organization, there is provided in its program a series of tests which serve to make the

week, on an inspection trip through Cow creek canyon. The steam shovel and ditcher crew that has been at work in the canyon for some time completed its job last week. The outfit and crew were brought to Glendale where they are laid up pending the arrival of orders to move to another job.

W. P. Totten motored to Hornbrook, Cal., Friday, bringing back with him W. H. Redfield who has been at Glendale Springs for the past month or so.

Threshing was finished at the Sether ranch Saturday. The outfit will thresh the grain at the Homer Martin and W. A. Wegner ranches on Windy creek this week which is expected to wind up the threshing in this part of the valley this season. The grain crops in this locality this year have been of a fair average yield and of good quality.

Mr. and Mrs. Sether of Eugene arrived here Saturday for a visit with friends and relatives. During her stay here she will be a house guest of Mrs. O. C. Sether at the Sether ranch home near this city.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Clarke, who are making their summer home near the head of Cow creek, motored here Saturday to attend to some business matters.

Miss Maude Becker, who has been making her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lawson, at the Glendale Junction auto camp, has gone to Medford where she will be employed in a beauty shop. Miss Becker completed a course in a Portland school, teaching beauty shop methods, last spring.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Tucker left for Hamilton Saturday where they will spend a few days visiting with friends and Tucker folks after which they will return here before leaving for their home at Albany where Tucker has been reengaged as physical instructor and coach in the Albany high school.

Mrs. Ella Leach, Paul Eldridge and Oscar Hildner, all ranchers in the middle Cow creek district, transacted business at Grants Pass Saturday.

C. L. Normoyle returned here Sunday evening from a trip to Woodburn bringing back with him Mrs. Normoyle who has been at the home of her sister, Mrs. Gail Landers, at Woodburn, coming here from a recent operation at a Portland hospital. She is now well enough to be up and about again.

Fred Miller and W. D. Melisser made a fishing trip to Rum creek on the Rogue Sunday. They also did some fishing in the Rogue river where Melisser caught a 30-pound Chinook salmon.

Mrs. J. A. Dewey and her nephew, Teddy Elders, returned here Friday from Sutherlin where they visited Mrs. John Currier and Mrs. Currier's sister, Miss Ida Scott who is on a visit there. Mrs. Dewey and Miss Scott are old friends and were classmates while in training as nurses at a St. Paul, Minn., hospital.

Lee Williams and Art Parks returned to their homes at Roseburg

girl study things of benefit in the woods, in the home, or in any of the varied environments which may confront her. Awards for the passing of these tests are made at council fires, two of which were held during camp. Since considerable honor attaches to the attainment of these awards, the council fire is a somewhat formal affair, and the tokens given for the attainments are called "honors."

With the exception of the few who could only stay one week, the girls finished their projects for the handicraft honor, completing a totem pole, pillow case, rustic thread and needle set, and a linoleum block. Eleven girls got "shive" beads for taking a dip each morning in the icy waters of Wolf creek. Four girls, Sabina Nerbas, Katherine Fisher, Annabelle Fisher and Betty Shoemaker, received the kypsy honors; ten received the Trailmaker and eleven the Farot Finder honors. The Gypsy is the highest honor in camp craft.

The three divisions of swimming, accomplishment, pollywogs, frogs, and fish, were each represented in the final awards, some girls passing two grades during camp. The following qualified for the "pollywog" rating: Shirley May Brunn, Mary Ellen Darby, Margaret French, Mary French, Audrey Richards, Jean Eppstein and Grace Bubar. The Frog rating was attained by Audrey Richards, Mary and Margaret French and Mary Dell Geddes. The Fish emblem was given to Sabina Nerbas, Anna May Unrath and Audrey Richards.

Aid Acknowledged
Grateful acknowledgment is made to those who unselfishly rendered such signal service in making this year's camp a pleasant and convenient season.

To the Boy Scouts for the use of their camp site, the girls extend their thanks and were glad for the new improvements appearing this year.

Mrs. W. R. Brown, head of the board of sponsors, did a fine service in attending to local details before camp began, and during its session. Her work was very thorough and showed much wise planning.

O. L. Johnson determined the food necessary for the culinary department, and kept the camp well supplied with groceries. His work in this line was a big help for those who had charge of the supplies.

Heskett Baker aided by hauling provisions to camp, and Charles Lockwood loaned an emergency car for use in any way found necessary by the leaders.

Plenty of cars were available for transporting girls to and from camp, since car owners of the city extended hearty cooperation to meet this problem.

PRE-SCHOOL AND INFANT CLINIC AT GLENDALE THURS.

(News Review Douglas County Special)

GLENDAL, Aug. 19.—The Glendale health unit is sponsoring another pre-school and baby clinic to be held in the Lutheran church commencing at 2 o'clock next Thursday afternoon. Dr. A. J. Fawcett of this city and Mrs. Ellen Post of Roseburg, county health nurse, will cooperate with the local health unit in holding this clinic.

As this is the last clinic to be held here before the opening of school in September all parents are urged to bring their children who are about to go to school this year for the first time to the clinic for examination and advice. There is no cost to the parents for these clinics. As the talks given by Mrs. Post on child care are very interesting and instructive, it is hoped parents with babies and children of pre-school age will come to the Lutheran church parlors Thursday afternoon.

CALIFORNIANS AT CIRCLE H LODGE
CIRCLE H LODGE, Aug. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hall of Los Angeles are making their second visit to Circle H lodge, after a short trip to Portland. They are making motion pictures of the river and the nearby scenic spots.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Meyer of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Levison of San Francisco are spending a couple of weeks at Circle H lodge. All are ardent anglers and are greatly enjoying the fine steelhead fishing.

Monday, Williams has been in charge of construction on the new Dyer store building which has just been built here by L. W. Metzger, a Roseburg contractor. Parks was employed as carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jones of this city have as their guests this week their daughter, Mrs. Fred Yorke, and her son and their son Ray Jones and his two children all of Portland who arrived here Saturday evening.

PABST MALT SYRUP
YOU'LL INSIST ON IT!

LANG-EUGENE, INC.
Eugene, Oregon

SURVIVORS PRAISE SEAMANSHIP THAT EFFECTED RESCUE

Efficiency of Captains of Ill-Fated Tahiti and Ventura Prevented Catastrophe.

(Associated Press Local Wire)

WELLINGTON, N. Z., Aug. 19.—First stories from passengers of the ill-fated Pacific passenger liner Tahiti reaching here today from Pago Pago indicated that masterly seamanship on the part of the captain of both the Tahiti and the rescue ship Ventura prevented an appalling disaster.

Twice before the Ventura arrived, when there seemed no hope of rescue at hand, the Tahiti's captain gave orders to the passengers to take to the lifeboats.

All aboard the Tahiti were grateful for what appeared to be their deliverance when the Norwegian freighter Penybryn hove above the horizon and made her way to a point near the distressed Tahiti. But although she stood by and was willing to do all possible to succor the disabled and sinking craft, the Penybryn lacked equipment to transfer the Tahiti's company.

Three Days of Fear
Fear ruled the Tahiti for three days but throughout their harrowing experience, the passengers were orderly and obedient to the dictates of wiser minds. When the great good fortune of rescue came to them the women passengers first were transferred, then the men and finally the crew.

When all hands were aboard the Ventura an attempt was made to save the vast quantities of mail in her holds.

With some of the bags already taken off, ship's boats were returning for more when the Tahiti turned and took another roll.

The Penybryn, kept over her bows which failed to clear the water. Then the doomed liner straightened on an even keel. Her stern rose and she disappeared in a boiling white whirlpool.

Death Beaten in Race
PAGO PAGO, Aug. 19.—The Matson liner Ventura was due at this American naval base today with 317 persons rescued from the British steamer Tahiti, which went down in the South Pacific yesterday after being in distress for three days.

Bound from Wellington to San Francisco, the Tahiti lost its starboard propeller about 460 miles east of Rarotonga, Cook islands. A leak developed and holds and engine room became flooded. Ships in the vicinity of the disabled vessel rushed to its assistance.

The Ventura, which had raced 700 miles through a virtually uncharted section of the Pacific under forced draft, arrived alongside the helpless ship yesterday just as a bulkhead gave way.

Penybryn Now Periled
WELLINGTON, N. Z., Aug. 19.—The Norwegian freighter Penybryn, which sped to aid the distressed liner Tahiti in the South Pacific this week, was itself in danger today.

The freighter, carrying sugar from Cuba to Auckland, is running short of coal and is afraid to face an oncoming southwest gale. It must battle to reach the New Zealand port. The vessel is endeavoring to reach Suva, in the Fijis, for recouling.

ACCUSED OF GIVING WHISKEY TO GIRL

(News Review Douglas County Special)

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Aug. 19.—Cecil Barrick, arrested Sunday on a charge of giving intoxicating liquor to a 14-year-old girl, is in the county jail, held for the grand jury which meets in September under a \$1,000 bond. Barrick is known in Grants Pass as a wrestler.

The girl, who asserts she is 17 years old, testified that Barrick took her for a ride in a car and offered her whiskey, which she drank. Finding herself in no condition to go home the girl said that she left Barrick at the Palace cafe, and lay down on a bunk street to regain sobriety. A passer-by reported her to the police.

Barrick is facing a charge that is a felony, county officials state.

CENSUS REPORTS ON OREGON DEATHS

(News Review Douglas County Special)

Oregon's total of 10,688 deaths in 1929 was the largest in four years, with heart diseases responsible for approximately one-fifth, the census bureau announced today. Few diseases showed any marked increase in the number of victims over 1928, when the total number of deaths in the state was 10,489.

Tuberculosis deaths decreased steadily from 542 in 1926 to 474 last year, but those from influenza increased in the same period from 220 to 336.

Accidental deaths increased from 816 to 872 over the four-year period, but those from automobile accidents, excluding collisions with trains and street cars, decreased

from 249 in 1928 to 221 last year. Heart disease had more than twice as many victims last year as cancer and caused 2130 deaths, against 1896 in 1928.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC ADDS OPERATOR AT GLENDALE

(News Review Douglas County Special)

GLENDAL, Aug. 19.—Another operator has been added at Glendale by the Southern Pacific company, effective last Sunday at midnight, again giving this station 24-hour operator service which was discontinued here June 1.

No announcement was made whether this arrangement of operators will be permanent or for the duration of the fruit season only.

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

Notice is hereby given that on the second Monday in September, being September 23rd, the Board of Equalization will attend in the assessor's office in the court house in Roseburg, Douglas county, Oregon, for the purpose of examining the assessment rolls and correct all errors in valuations, description and quality of land, lots and other property, assessed by the assessor, and it shall be the duty of persons interested to appear at that time and place appointed.

FRANK L. CALKINS, Assessor.

Business Visitor in—John Bodie of Melrose was a business visitor in town Monday.



DOUGLAS COUNTY FLOUR MILL
PHONE 13
ROSEBURG

PIGGY WIGGLY HELPS THOSE WHO HELP THEMSELVES

Wednesday and Thursday August 20-21

Purex Cleans and bleaches. Quart Bottle 15c

Milk Borden's, Carnation. 3 Tall Cans 23c

Pork & Beans lb. can, 3 cans 23c
Van Camp's

Oysters Chesapeake Bay. 5 oz. can, can 13½c

AUCTION!

1 P. M., rain or shine.

Saturday, Aug. 23

BARGAINS BARGAINS

Dining Tables, Beds, Rugs, Cook Stoves, Heating Stoves, and many other articles will be sold.

TERMS STRICTLY CASH

Auctioneer M. C. Radabaugh

W. E. CARLL

335 N. Rose St.
Opposite the Junior High

1 P. M. Saturday 1 P. M. Saturday

AUTO DOUBLES ON PLAN FOR FUNERAL

SEATTLE, Aug. 19.—An automobile accident postponed a funeral here yesterday. Plans now are being made for a double funeral for Scott T. Douglas, 82, and his wife, who was 80 when she died Saturday.

The aged man was crossing a street to get flowers from a neighbor for his wife's funeral when he was struck down by an automobile. He died a few hours later. The driver of the car was released after questioning.

PRISONER ACCUSED OF THEFT OF LOGS

Clarence Landiering of Reedsport was brought to Roseburg last night by Deputy Sheriff George Dietsch, following his arrest on a charge of larceny of logs. He waived examination and was ordered held for the grand jury. He was unable to furnish bail, which was fixed in the sum of \$500.

John R. Kelly
SHEET METAL WORKS
Heating and Ventilating
—If it can be made of Sheet Metal—We Can Make It.
444 N. Jackson St. Phone 466
ROSEBURG, OREGON

Hog Feed and How!
Take for instance Ground Barley at \$1.50 for 100 lbs. \$29.00 per ton.

DOUGLAS COUNTY FLOUR MILL
PHONE 13
ROSEBURG

PIGGY WIGGLY HELPS THOSE WHO HELP THEMSELVES

Wednesday and Thursday August 20-21

Purex Cleans and bleaches. Quart Bottle 15c

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J. C. Penney Co. Inc.
DEPARTMENT STORE
229-231 W. Cass St., Roseburg

VALUES!

THAT SPEAK OF ECONOMY

BLEACHED Muslin
Belle Isle Brand. A feature value, yard wide.
10c

COTTON Challies
A new shipment in, ideal for comforts.
13½c

COTTON Blankets
70x80 Single Sheet, many colors to choose from.
89c

OUTING Flannel
27 inches wide, in a good grade. Choice of several colors.
10c

FAST COLOR Dresses
A new one if they fade. Sizes 16 to 52.
79c

81x90 Sheets
Wizard Brand. Good weight full cut.
75c

STRIPED Overalls
All sizes for men, extra bib pocket.
\$1.29

WAIST Overalls
Copper riveted at every point of strain. Sizes, boys and men.
89c

Athletic Cut Union Suits
Men's sizes, good quality unaltered.
49c

MEN'S Caps
Non-breakable visors. Many colors, all sizes.
98c

Roseburg Undertaking Co

Established 1901 M. E. RITTER, Manager

Founded and Maintained on Efficient Service and Courtesy

Ambulance Service

Phone 284 Oak and Kane Sts. Licensed Lady Embalmer

PIONEER COMPOSITION SHINGLES

Most people think composition shingles are all alike, which is far from the real fact. Quality and weight is the basis of cost.

Do not be fooled by long time guarantees which anyone in the roofing business will give you. Guarantees do not make a poor roof good.

In any event the most you can claim under such a guarantee is that your roof be repaired. You cannot recover any damages to walls, ceiling, furnishings, or your peace of mind. Such guarantees are incomplete and misleading to the uninformed.

Quality with a guarantee from a responsible company to maintain your roof means something. But quality comes first.

Before placing your contract, consider and compare carefully the different kinds of material offered. We invite comparison. Keen competition has resulted in the market being flooded with cheap shingles.

Compare quality, weight per square, responsibility of seller AND THEN PRICE.

Pioneer shingles cost no more than ordinary shingles.

SOLD ONLY BY

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