

## SEED COUNCIL WILL AID STATE INDUSTRY

An Oregon state seed council composed of growers and dealers was organized at Oregon State college by a group of some 50 representatives of the industry from many sections of the state, both east and west of the Cascades.

The group voted to set up a temporary organization with Alec Colarus of McMinnville as temporary president and E. R. Jackman, extension agronomist, as secretary. A committee on organization and policy was appointed to complete steps for a permanent association before April 1.

The idea behind the new body is to coordinate all the agencies concerned with Oregon's expanding seed industry in order that it may be both promoted and protected when desirable. Problems arising from the lowering of certain seed tariffs, in the Canadian reciprocal trade agreement, and the threat contained in the proposed lifting of the foreign bulb embargo, were issues suggested for immediate attention.

Ray Gill, master of the state grange, who took part in the organization meeting, urged the inclusion of vegetable seed production in the scope of the association, saying that this is a potential industry of real importance to Oregon producers.

### YONCALLA

YONCALLA, March 18.—On account of bad weather conditions, A. J. Christensen and James Richardson, of Wenatchee, Wash., pilots, were forced to make a landing on the bank field just east of town, Saturday afternoon, with Curtiss Charged biplane. They remained here all night and left Sunday morning.

The regular meeting of the U and I club was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alfred Waters. Visiting and sewing was enjoyed after which delicious lunch was served to the following: Mrs. Harold Turpin and son, Wallace; Mrs. John Potter, Mrs. Reginald Johnson and son, Mrs. Roy Carl and two children, Mrs. Percy Applegate, Mrs. Cassius Ryckard and daughter, Pauline, and Mrs. Alfred Waters and son, Homer.

The Psychology club met at the home of Mrs. Hugh Warner Tuesday afternoon, and enjoyed a very profitable afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Howard and two children, Earl and Earline, of Clifton, Ore., spent the week-end here visiting relatives and friends. Mrs. Adabel Kingston spent the week-end visiting relatives in Halsey and Eugene.

Miss Louella Applegate of Molokai spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Minor Applegate.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wise, of Drain, visited friends here Saturday.

Miss Margaret Cockeran and friend of Coquille, Ore., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cockeran of Red Hill.

Marvin Holland, student at O. S. C., Corvallis is home for his Easter vacation.

Miss Irene Applegate and Fred Applegate of Eugene visited at the Grant Applegate home, Sunday.

Miss Lucille Nash, teacher near Florence, spent the week-end visiting at the Gross home.

Miss Norma Hyron spent the week-end with her parents in Olalla.

Mrs. Leo Thompson and small daughter arrived home Friday after visiting at Mrs. Thompson's parents' home in Cottage Grove for the past six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelso and Mr. and Mrs. Vince Applegate visited at the Paul Applegate home near Scottsburg, Sunday.

Miss Mae Gross of Days Creek spent the week-end here with her mother, Mrs. Alice Gross.

Mr. and Mrs. George Edes, Mrs. Edward Kelso and Harold Edes transacted business in Roseburg Thursday.

Ernest Leach left Friday for Lowell, where he will relieve the S. P. operator for a few days.

Mrs. Wilma Applegate, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McKern and son transacted business in Eugene Thursday.

Only Long and Carl Johnson transacted business in Roseburg Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Radabaugh and family visited relatives in Roseburg Thursday and transacted business.

Mrs. George Carmichael and son, Donald, of Eugene visited at the home of Mrs. Helle Hurt and Mrs. Rose Cowan, Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Miller and Leslie Miller visited at the home of Mrs. Miller's sister, Mrs. Bridges in Leona, Wednesday.

The Junior Class of V. H. R. will present its annual class play in the high school gymnasium, Friday evening. The play, "A Ready Made Family" is a comedy and full of laughter from start to finish.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Briner returned home Wednesday from their honeymoon and have moved into the Lee's apartments.

YONCALLA, March 19.—Mrs. P. Cunningham, Miss Huebner and Miss Kathryn Cunningham of Drain visited friends here Monday.

Eric Stenesth and Fred Merk spent Sunday fishing at Lake Sillcoos.

Herbert Hunter visited friends in Eugene over the week-end.

Mrs. Eric Stenesth and son, Marvin Holland, motored to Eugene and Corvallis Monday. Alger Holland, student at O. S. C. and son of Mrs. Stenesth, returned home with them for the spring vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McKee left Wednesday for a two weeks visit with their daughter in Bellingham, Wash. On their return they

## Kansas Beauty Crashes Movies



Katrina Wallingford

One of the "success stories" which is the dream of many a young lady came true for Katrina Wallingford of Wichita, Kas., when her work in a Broadway show attracted the attention of Wallace Beery, stage star, and won her a chance in movies.

## Picturesque Rhineland Scene of Bloody Combats Ever Since Time of Julius Caesar

NEW YORK, March 19.—(AP)—Song and legend celebrate the Rhineland's picturesque castles, and pretty fairy tales, but history also knows its wine-flowing valleys as the centuries-old battlefield where armies remake the map of Europe.

Today the marching feet of Hitler's warriors echo against the Rhineland hills a sound familiar since the punitive expeditions of Julius Caesar, while Europe faces perhaps its gravest crisis since the war, Germany once more sings, "Steadfast and true each son, each son of thine, stands sentry over the Rhine, our noble Rhine."

Romans First "Watchers" Roman legions kept the first "watch on the Rhine."

For nearly 1,000 years the river, as the boundary of the Roman empire, protected the civilized world from Germanic savages. But even before that, fighting over the Rhineland was an old pastime with Europe's wandering hordes.

Teutons from the north were battling the resident Celtic tribes for possession of the district when history began. The blonde invaders won, and only a few tombs and place names were left to mark the Celtic occupation. That was about 400 B. C.

Coblenz, 1,800-year old capital of Rhineland Prussia, was one of the first river forts garrisoned by the Romans. It was here, in the first century B. C., that Caesar himself made two thrusts across the river to punish the Teutons for border raids into Roman territory.

Agrippa an invader At Cologne, largest city in the formerly demilitarized zone, a similar rally was made by Agrippa in 38 B. C., on a timber bridge re-

placed with a stone structure by Constantine in 308 A. D. Caesar destroyed both wooden bridges on which he crossed into Germany.

The Roman "watch on the Rhine," though frequently violated, broke down about 800 A. D. when Charlemagne, king of the Franks, became emperor and sought to graft Roman culture to that of the Teutons. Upon his death in 814, his domain was divided and the Rhine became the boundary between Germany and the Middle Kingdom.

Throughout the middle ages the Rhineland remained a German state. Robber barons, who lived by levying a toll on travelers as they crossed the river, built the castles whose ruins today are populated by legendary knights and maidens fair.

Napoleon on the Scene About 1800 Napoleon added his name to the list of warriors who have battled for possession of the Rhineland. Germany regained the territory in the Franco-Prussian war of 1870.

Following the World war, Germany retained possession of the Rhineland subject to military occupancy by the allies, which ended June 30, 1930, when France withdrew her last soldier. But as punishment for her "war guilt"—and as a protection to France—Germany was forbidden by the treaty of Versailles to fortify or garrison the region.

Now, Germany, after accepting these restrictions by ratifying the Locarno pact of 1925, has moved in troops and renewed her armed "watch on the Rhine." Europe frantically fears a renewal of the 2,000-year struggle for the Rhineland fairland.

## U. of O. Students Solve Problem of Living Expenses by Cooperative Organization

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, March 19.—(Special) Indicated to provide low cost board and room for men students who are working their way through the University of Oregon, the cooperative living organization will begin its third term on the campus March 23.

Nineteen students are now living at the quarters, a recent survey revealed, and an invitation has been issued to interested prospective students at the university to contact Howard Ohmart, executive secretary, for details of the venture. His address: 715 East Thirteenth avenue, Eugene.

This cooperative movement started last year in a tiny apartment house, the campus where four students found that by economizing they could live for only a few dollars a month. Within a short time 15 students were eating there. Cows were bought on the hoof and butchered in the interests of economy. Beef, mutton, fruits and vegetables were stored in a locker in an ice plant. Skimmed milk was bought for 15 cents a gallon. Unmarked canned goods were bought at reduced rates to eat with day-

old bread. When school was out in the spring of 1935, the enterprising group had established credit and had paid for cooking utensils and other necessities.

Hearing that more than 300 students at the University of Washington had established cooperative houses for both men and women, interested students investigated possibilities of forming such an organization on the Oregon campus. By fall term's opening a suitable house had been chosen, along with a list of desirable members. Qualifications were: Need of financial help, uncomplicated and willing to study, temporary inconvenience, willing to cooperate, and a high rating in intelligence and morale.

Chairs, bookshelves, study tables, kitchen equipment and other furniture was secured and moved into the house, after which organization commenced.

Officers elected: Charles Paddock, Oakridge, president; Wilbert Moore, Elma, Wash., vice president; George Ohmart, recording secretary; and Howard Ohmart, executive secretary.

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## MODERN COW FAR BETTER AS MILKER

URBANA, Ill. (AP)—"Daisy," the patient milk cow, is doing better work.

In the opinion of J. G. Cash, University of Illinois dairy specialist, the average cow of today is as big an improvement over her sisters of 19 years ago as modern streamlined automobiles are superior to the old gas buggies.

Setting the standard for advancements in the milk cow "models" have been the dairy herd improvement associations, says Cash. At present there are 25 of these associations, sponsored by the agricultural college of the university, in which 29,000 cows are being tested for milk and butterfat production.

What Records Show Looking back over past records in Illinois, Cash says 1925 dairy herd improvement association cows averaged 252 pounds of butterfat against an average of 324.9 pounds in 1934.

"On the basis of 1934 prices the late-model cow cleared \$64 above feed costs," he says. "On this same basis the 1925 cow would have cleared \$52 or \$12 less."

"If dairy herd improvement association farmers had obtained no better production in 1934 than they did in 1925, the total net return above feed costs in 1934 would have been \$210,000 less for the 29,000 member cows of the state."

Because of a shortage of feed following the 1934 drought, Cash says that average production for 1935 was somewhat less than in 1934.

"With less feed available, production was bound to go down, but it is expected that the amount of butterfat produced for each pound of feed will be maintained because of better cows and more careful feeding and herd management," he says.

### DAYS CREEK

Co Brieta DAYS CREEK DAYS CREEK, March 19.—Walter Poe is confined to his home with the flu.

Mrs. Alec Worthington is up after a week's illness with the flu. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sumner were Roseburg visitors Saturday.

Huster Roudau of Tiller was a week-end visitor at the John-Ulam home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Worthington and children, Beverly Jean and Wade Jr., were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Condray and family at Azalea.

Mrs. Maud Dean and son Claybourne were county seat visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Ray White returned to her home Monday night from Boise, Idaho, where she attended the funeral of her sister-in-law, Mrs. C. Warren, of Emmett, Idaho.

Mrs. Georgia Phillips of Days Creek returned to her home Tuesday after spending a few days visiting in Eugene.

Jack Gaulke and Andy Moore motored to Portland with a truck load of hoes Sunday and returned to their respective homes Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrell Babb of Roseburg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sumner. Mrs. Babb, nee Eunice Sumner, is a former student of the Days Creek high school.

Delvin Estes of Portland, who has been visiting at the home of Earl Sumner for the past week, left Friday for his home in Portland.

Miss Margaret Sagaberd, local high school teacher, spent the week-end with her grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Laders, of Roseburg.

Joe Gervais, a former student of the Days Creek high school, who is now a freshman at Oregon State college, returned to his home at

Tiller for the spring vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Campbell of Roseburg, Reba Ellison of Umpqua, and Ray Condray of Marshfield were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ellison and family.

Mrs. John Ferguson and son Bruce were Roseburg visitors Friday. Mrs. Ferguson spent the week-end with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ferguson, of Umpqua.

Mrs. Bud Eslow and daughter Wynona and Ermil Chaney of Tiller were Ashland visitors Saturday.

Miss May Gross, local primary teacher, spent the week-end at her home in Yoncalla.

Merrill Opprecht of Havre, Montana, returned from Portland Tuesday to visit at the home of his mother, Mrs. Jack Gaulke. Mr. Opprecht has been studying Diesel engineering at the Adcox school in Portland for the past two months.

John Ulam, government hunter, has been confined to his home with inflammatory rheumatism since

last Thursday. Pelane Moore brought Mr. Ulam home from Glendale where he has been working for the past few months.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Ulam, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ulam of Milo, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ulam of Days Creek, Mrs. Pearl Ulam and son Dale of Canyonville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mosthal of Riddle and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn and daughter Patricia of Glendale were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ulam and family of Gazley.

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## Douglas Funeral Home

Established 1926

Perfect Funeral Services

### AMBULANCE SERVICE

PHONE 112

H. C. STEARNS FUNERAL DIRECTOR

PHONE 112

Pine and Lane Sts.

Lady Attendant

## Starts Tomorrow!

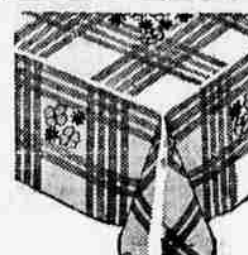
# Wards Spring Sales

### Wards Standard

Longwear SHEETING

31c yd.

The same standard quality that goes into Wards famous Longwear sheets. 81 inches; unbleached, creamy color. They will survive many washings. BLEACHED 33c yd.



Oilcloth Table Covers

35c

New patterns, new colors. Easy to clean with a damp cloth. 46 x 46 in. Practical!



"Speed" Shirts-Shorts

39c

Last year's favorite—now, with the new fly front! Tailored to fit without binding.

### Our Finest Percalene...

Pinnacle

19c yd.

Solid, vat-dyed colors that keep their brightness as long as they last. Firmly woven, Pinnacle wears wonderfully well. Splendid for everything from curtains to trimmings. 36 inches wide.

### A Long-wearing Fabric!

Broadcloth

12 1/2c yd.

Ideal for men's shirts and underthings, women's and children's dresses too. Lovely clear colors. You'll want to start sewing the minute you see it. Use Simplicity Patterns. 15c



New Cannon TOWELS

15c

Solid colored with white borders. White with colored borders. Double loop. 18x36.