DRIVE FOR FUNDS OPENS TOMORROW

Roseburg to Be Asked for $1,800 to Help Work of Salvation Army.

The annual financial campaign of the Salvation Army opens tomorrow, when prominent citizens of Roseburg take the field in an effort to secure the budget of $1800 to support the work of the organization in this community, Dr. E. J. Wainscott is general campaign chairman.

Plans for the appeal are complete and final instructions to workers will be given tonight at a meeting to be held in the offices of the Commercial Abstract company, stated Dr. Wainscott. Divisional leaders are F. L. Crittenden, special prospects; Leon McClintock, public employes. Other workers are: B. L. Eddy, Charles Clark, H. C. Wells, S. Dillard, Percy Croft, H. O. Pargeter, J. A. Harding, Geo. Smith, Harris Ellsworth, Cliff Thornton, W. A. Rapp and others.

At the Kiwanis club today, it was Salvation Army day, Captain H. Koerner, of Portland, spoke of the work of the organization. Lieutenant Marie Lorenzen, local officer, soloed, accompanied by Frances Lintott. A sound movie, "He Profits Most," paying tribute to service clubs and illustrating the work of the Army, was shown. Dr. Wainscott presided as chairman.

Many firms and organizations are cooperating with the Army in their appeal, according to Captain Koerner, who stated the J. C. Penney Co. is featuring a window display of Army activities. Radio station KRNR has cooperated in interviewing Lieutenant Lorenzen and Captain Koerner. The projector for the film was secured through J. Roland Parker, county agent, and was operated by Jerry Spencer by arrangement with Donn Radabaugh of the Indian theater.

The Army will present the program tonight at the 20-30 club, the arrangements having been made by Gordon Bennett, president.

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JAP LAMENTS U. S. PACIFIC DEFENSES

TOKYO, March 6.—(AP)—Japan's Foreign Minister Hirota, urging world naval reduction by abolishing all large warships, told a parliamentary budget committee today he was "sorry for America" if the United States were building Pacific coast defenses in fear of Japan.

Hirota told the committee relations with the United States were friendly, when a committee member broke in to ask:

"But it seems the United States is fortifying Hawaii and Alaska. Does the foreign minister believe the American people fully understand Japan?"

"Japan's policy toward the United States already was made clear in my speech opening the diet. We are doing our best to promote friendship through an exchange of messages with Secretary Hull.

"This policy will be unchanged in the future.

"However, if it is true the United States is fortifying the Pacific coast to provide against Japan, I am sorry for America.

"As long as we fully understand each other, I am confident there will be no trouble between Japan and America."

A foreign office spokesman said later that while "I am sorry for America" was a literal translation of Hirota's words the meaning to Americans and to Japanese was different.

Hirota's meaning might be expressed later, the foreign office spokesman said, thus: "I am sorry America feels the necessity of taking such a step, which is an unnecessary expenditure because Japan has no intention of attacking."

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HOBOES WILL BAN 'BUMS AND TRAMPS'

NEW YORK, March 8. (AP)—Jeff Davis, who modestly describes himself as the hobo king, came home on the Queen Mary with the pleasant news that stranded tourists and actors on their uppers are now eligible for membership in the League of Hoboes of the World.

"Our motto, proposed by Jim Kowin, king of the British hoboes and adopted at our world conference in London, is this: 'No stranger in a strange place.' Ain't that a dandy?" Jeff said.

The hoboes' organization, Jeff said, will shortly begin issuing cards of identity and start a war against 'bums and tramps who call themselves hoboes."

"We're going to start on the dictionary markers and the police. Why? Well, because a tramp is a thieving vagabond, a bum is an ageing tramp, but a hobo is an itinerant worker. Hobo comes from hoe-boy, always a hard worker. When we began building factories and farming extensively the hoe-boys dropped their hoes and called themselves hobos and went to work as migratory workers. Understand?"

Jeff said he brought back a few ideas from London and would like to see them used here.

"In London, for instance, they have phone boxes where you can call up free if you're lost, and someone will come and put you on the right track," was one of them.

Turkey Egg Production Offers Douglas County Revenue Chance If Association Is Formed to Assure Quality Shipments

By GLEN WELLMAN

A new branch of an old industry in Douglas county and western Oregon is very likely to be developed. At a meeting held recently in Roseburg, well attended by representatives of the turkey industry, prospect was voiced by Herbert Beyers, general manager of the Northwest Turkey Growers.

Mr. Beyers' suggestion was in effect: "You people here in Douglas county and western Oregon are overlooking a big bet. You have the best turkeys in the world, and everybody knows it. There is a keen demand for eggs from these fine turkeys, and if you don't supply it in a short time somebody else will."

There is a lot of satisfaction in producing something better than anyone else has. Then if that product has a value to someone else, there is no good reason for not increasing the satisfaction by cashing in on it.

So there, in a nutshell, is the proposition. Through good breeding, and the competition developed by our big Oakland turkey show, we have right here a product admittedly the finest in the world. We even admit it ourselves. The judges at the Oakland show tell us breeders in other sections of the country don't show here because they know in advance they can't win. But, they do want some of our stock for foundation work, and are willing to pay well for it.

California Already Selling

Turkey egg shipping associations are already operating in California. They ship hundreds of thousands of eggs, and get a pretty good price. But, as Mr. Beyers points out, we will not have to sell our eggs on a competitive basis, since we have better stock to begin with. He states it as his belief that we can name our price, and get it.

Some eggs shipped from here to eastern turkey centers unfortunately have not given 100 per cent satisfaction. This is accounted for by the fact that no supervision of any kind was had, and every egg that had brown specks on it was shipped as good Douglas county breeding stock. So, apparently, some sort of association must be formed, and someone given authority to supervise the flocks. Then only the right kind of stock will be shipped and customers will get what they expect. The net result will be repeat orders year after year.

Income Prospects

A few words on the expected income are in order. Some Douglas county growers have kept records of egg production, and it is safe to say the average production per hen for the entire season is close to fifty eggs. Many growers have told the writer of individual hens that lay from 75 to 90 eggs. But with 50 as an average and with the price prevailing this season, viz., 20 cents per egg, the income per hen is $10 if all eggs are sold.

On the other side is the cost of feeding the hen, the labor involved, and the depreciation in value of the hen. Feed consumption approximates 3½ pounds per week per hen, and 5 pounds per week per gobbler. The time the birds are kept determines the total feed cost. Depreciation is determined by the difference in market price at maturity and time birds are sold. Some seasons there is no differential.

The labor item, of course, usually represents the grower's wages. Most farmers figure that all above the cash cost of their operations, including, of course, taxes and interest, is their labor income from the particular project involved.

It therefore appears that there might reasonably be a labor income per bird of from $6 to $8, with no more than normal mortality. According to the cost of production study made by the state experiment station, total cost on large flocks was about 13 cents per egg, which included the grower's labor and every possible item that could be found. At that figure, excluding labor, $5 should be conservative.

According to Mr. Beyers, it would be easy to sell a million eggs the first year. That would represent the total production from approximately 25,000 turkey hens, or an income to the community of $125,000.

It seems this is a proposition that should be strongly considered, and if investigation proves it feasible, an association should be formed, someone appointed to supervise flocks, and the market located. It will require some work, but so does everything worth while. The writer would like to hear from anyone interested and will do all he can to boost the thing along.

Unsteady Employment One of Oregon's Farm Problems, Recently-Made Survey Of Labor and Crops by Planners Shows

The state of Oregon has three chickens, two sheep and one head of cattle for every one of its million residents, a survey, "Demand for Agricultural Labor in Oregon," recently completed by the state planning board shows.

Care of 3,167,740 chickens, 178,296 turkeys, 2,207,898 sheep, 522,344 beef cattle, 419,543 dairy cattle, 171,071 horses and mules, 168,580 hogs, and 124,031 goats requires the huge total of 84,305,650 "man hours" per year, or steady work, assuming a 10-hour farm working day and 300 days a year, for 28,102 men.

Livestock and poultry, from the standpoint of labor, lead field crops and horticultural enterprises, the report shows, while the latter, requiring 70,243,539 man hours, or steady work for 23,414 men. In none of these enterprises, however, is work steady the year around and "peak" demand for labor at various seasons with unemployment at "slack" times, makes one of Oregon's major problems.

In the classification of livestock and poultry enterprises, dairy cattle keep the most men busy, needing a total annually of 52,442,964 man hours, or labor annually of 17,480 men working 10 hours a day for 300 days, approximately half of those employed in this type of work. Second is beef cattle, which require 12,013,946 man hours or 4,014 full time men annually. Sheep come near the beef cattle total, with 11,039,494 man hours or 3,679 men. Chickens, leader in numbers, need but 3,864,647 man hours annually, or 1,288 workers annually. Horses and mules require 3,820,035 man hours annually, hogs 505,742, turkeys 356,687, and goats 261,695.

Chickens furnish the steadiest employment of all phases of agriculture covered in the report, figures show. Man hours required in this classification vary from a low of 307,274 man hours in July to 373,793 in April when incubators are busy.

WOULD SEND U. S. NEGROES TO AFRICA

JACKSON, Miss., March 7.—(AP)—U. S. Senator Theodore G. Bilbo predicts negroes eventually will vote in Mississippi and control the south unless they are colonized.

He suggested they be sent to Africa, and said he would offer an amendment to the $250,000,000 federal appropriation for emergency relief to provide an "adequate sum" for transporting them to Liberia, African negro republic that has invited negro colonization.

Bilbo told a joint session of the legislature yesterday that 2,000,000 negroes in the United States had signified willingness to migrate to Liberia and "several million more would do so."

"The time will come—possibly not in your life or mine—when the negro will be in control even in the south, if we do not take drastic steps to prevent intermingling of the races . . .

"Already there are 19 states that permit intermarriage of negroes and whites . . .

"But our chief problem is not alone with race adulteration in the states that permit legitimate propagation by intermarriage. The most horrifying menace is illegitimate crossing of white and negro blood . . .

"We think we are in control of the racial problem in the south but in a majority of the southern states the negro is already voting—and the time will come when he will vote in Mississippi. Once he does, the white race is doomed and you will have a negro in the United States senate and in the governor's chair."

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FARM POPULATION INCREASE SHOWN

PORTLAND, March 7.—(AP)—The chamber of commerce says Oregon's farm population increased 25,100 persons, or 11.2 per cent, between April 1, 1930, and January 1, 1935, to a total of 248,787.

The organization said that in 1924 there were 250,573 cows on Oregon farms which produced 133,237,466 gallons of milk and 5,328,236 pounds of butter.

Farms had 3,063,592 chickens in January, 1925, which produced 25,207,943 dozen eggs the previous year.

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WASHINGTON, March 8.—(AP)—President Roosevelt nominated William F. Jackson for another term as register of land office at The Dalles, Ore.

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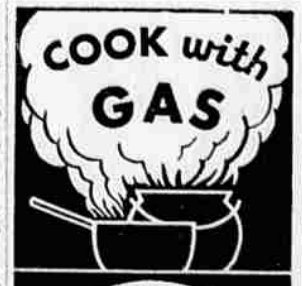

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U. S. WINS IN SUIT ON TAX EVASION

WASHINGTON, March 7.—(AP)—The government succeeded in the supreme court today in its effort to collect a $364,354 deficiency assessment imposed against Chas. E. Mitchell, former chairman of the National City company of New York, on the ground of "fraud with intent to evade" paying 1929 income tax.

Justice Brandeis delivered the opinion that reversed a ruling by the second circuit court of appeals in favor of Mitchell.

Mitchell was acquitted in June, 1933, after trial on an indictment charging that he fraudulently attempted to evade a $728,709 tax upon his net income for 1929.

The government said he deducted "an alleged lost of $2,82,305 from a purported sale of 18,300 shares of National City bank stock to his wife" and "also failed to return as income an item of $666,666 received by him as a distribution from the management fund of the National City company."

Split On Tax Case

The supreme court, by overruling previous decisions, widened today the field of federal and state taxation.

In a 5 to 2 decision it reversed rulings holding that the federal government could not tax income derived from land leased from a state and that a state could not tax income derived from land leased from the federal government.

Justice Butler wrote a dissenting opinion, in which he was joined by Justice McReynolds. They contended the majority ruling was a "sweeping change of construction of the constitution."

Justices Cardozo and Reed did not participate in the decision.

The opinion was on litigation involving the Mountain Producers corporation of Wyoming.

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WOULD STUDY BILL TO BAN FISH NETS

SALEM, March 5.—(AP)—Gov. Martin, after a conference with a committee of the Oregon seine and pound net fishermen, headed by Elbert Beebe, president, agreed to suggest to the state planning board an investigation of an initiative measure filed recently by the Oregon Wild Life council.

The measure would ban all fixed gear fishing in the Columbia river and its tributaries. Saying fishermen had been accused of taking more female salmon with fixed gear than any other type, Beebe told the governor the charge was "ridiculous" and expressed the opinion that sportsmen had been misled.

Beebe said figures showed that fixed gear took only 17 per cent of the salmon caught in the river and he told the governor he believed the measure was sponsored by gillnet fishermen "who want a complete monopoly on the Columbia river salmon."

AZALEA

AZALEA, March 8 — Miss Minnie Wilson left Saturday for Portland where she will visit and attend to business indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jantzer and son Gifford of Marshfield and Mr. and Mrs. John Jantzer visited on Coyote creek Sunday.

Mrs. Oscar Head of Ashland was a business visitor here Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Scheffler of Fairview, Nebr., is the home guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Warren.

William Lubbe, who has been here for the past three months with his brother and sister-in-law, left Monday for Seward, Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hazen made a trip to Grants Pass Monday. While there they purchased a new Chevrolet coupe.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gardener of Portland were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shuck, Dan Hartle and Mrs. Walter Hartle, all of Lyons, Kansas, were guests for several days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Curtis. They left Sunday and were accompanied as far as Eugene by Mr. and Mrs. Curtis and sons Lee and Robert and J. E. Hartle, who made the trip just for the drive, returning in the evening.

Mrs. Albert Guest, Ella Leach and Mrs. Eldridge made a trip to Grants Pass Monday. They visited Mrs. Guest's son, Welcome Guest, who is a patient in the hospital there.

DRAIN

DRAIN, March 8 — Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Hult and daughter Thora of Lebanon visited a few days at the home of their son, Paul Hult.

Mr. and Mrs. David Longtin have moved from the Delk place to apartments in the Wimberly house, now owned by Geo. Thompson.

Cecil Sumner came from Klamath Falls Sunday for his family, who have spent several weeks here at the home of his parents. They returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ericksen and small daughter of Coral Gables, Florida, visited here Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Elsie Lamp, and daughter Frances.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Godel took their little 2-year-old son Donald back to the Doernbecher hospital Tuesday, where an operation may be considered necessary.

GLENDALE

GLENDALE, March 8 — County Commissioners Stearns and Roadman and County Engineer Frear of Roseburg were business visitors here Monday.

Betty Jean Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell, received an emergency appendicitis operation in the Josephine General hospital at Grants Pass Saturday evening. Little Betty Jean is just four.

Visiting with Mrs. Hilma Stranne on Saturday and Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoagland and daughter Marjorie of Klamath Falls. Mrs. Hoagland is Mrs. Stranne's daughter.

George L. Gardinier left Wednesday for Portland.

Mrs. Emma Humphries and Mrs. Frank Woodley were Grants Pass visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Dyer were Roseburg business visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Faville moved their family near Portland, leaving here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Belcher and Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Culbertson visited in Roseburg Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James McGrew moved here this week from Myrtle Point. Mr. McGrew is mill foreman at the Ingham Lumber Co. plant.

Mrs. B. C. Huntington, Mrs. W. S. Price and John Lundquist attended to business in Grants Pass Wednesday.

Miss Ilma Pete, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Susan Pete, left for Oakland, California, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Harvey and Mrs. A. G. Henninger were Grants Pass callers Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Aydelotte and small son David and Jimmy Glen spent Thursday in Roseburg.

Mrs. S. Leslie Stewart and infant son, Robert Lyle, returned to their home here Monday from the Grants Pass hospital.

Mrs. George Dyer and Wallace Rondeau drove to Grants Pass Wednesday to bring home Mrs. Rondeau and their son Jack, who has been ill in the hospital there.

S. L. Stewart Sr. of McCoy, Ore., visited Mrs. Stewart and their son, S. Lewlles Jr., Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Stewart, who has been here for several weeks, accompanied her husband home.

YONCALLA

YONCALLA, March 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Luther Daugherty left Sunday for a week's visit with relatives in Portland.

Floyd Williams and daughter, Dorothy, of Portland, spent the week-end here visiting at the Mary Williams home.

Mrs. S. H. Brawn returned home Saturday after spending the winter with relatives in Portland, Hood River and Pendleton.

Harold Turpin left Monday for California where he will start training with the Seattle baseball team.

Bruce Turpin and Raymond Garrett spent the week-end visiting Boh Johnson at Monmouth.

Olger and Marvin Helland of Monmouth spent the week-end home. On Sunday they and their father, Eric Stenseth visited Mrs. Stenseth in the Sacred Heart hospital, Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyde Cordoe and family have moved in the Kinman home.

Mrs. B. R. Roberts, who has been visiting in San Diego and other California cities, for the last three weeks returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Angst and family of Portland spent the week end visiting at the G. W. Angst home.

Miss Irene Applegate of Eugene visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Nancy Beebe of Fresno spent several days this week visiting her niece, Mrs. Gratz.

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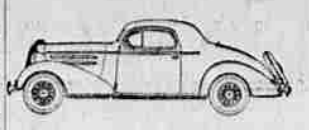
MYRTLE CREEK

MYRTLE CREEK, March 8.—Mrs. Helen Sellers Duncan of Seattle, who visited here for a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Sellers, returned to her home last Monday.

Mrs. A. J. Pasqualone, of Gallup, N. M., is visiting here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Carte.

Roy Sellers, who had one of his legs badly crushed by being struck by an automobile last summer has come home after another sojourn at Emanuel hospital in Portland where he has been for some treatments. It will be some time yet before he will be able to work.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Callesen of Salinas, Calif., were guests at the N. Sellers home from Wednesday to Saturday last week en route to Seattle.



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