

Rock paintings in the Libyan desert believed to date 9,000 years B. C. show men worshipping cows.

Cash Buyers For ROSEBURG HOMES
List With
Roseburg Realty Co.
Umpqua Hotel Lobby

Bandits Allege Legal Flaws in Convictions

PORTLAND, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Two men convicted of the famed John Day Bank robbery of 1937, appealed to Federal Court today for a ruling which would make them eligible for parole from Alcatraz.

Their attorney asked that judgment be vacated on one of the counts against them.

Henry William Jones, 68, long resident of Myrtle Creek, passed away at his home yesterday following a short illness. Mr. Jones was born at Peoria, Oregon, the son of the late Henry and Hallie Jones, who moved to Myrtle Creek to reside when Mr. Jones was a baby. He engaged in farming.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Eleanor Jones, and one son, Henry Earl Jones; one sister, Mrs. May Brewer, Long Beach, Calif., and six grandchildren. Mr. Jones was a member of the L.O.O.F. Lodge at Myrtle Creek.

Funeral services will be held in the Methodist Church at 2 P. M. Wednesday, December 11. Interment will follow in the Odd Fellows Cemetery. Arrangements are in charge of the Long and Orr Mortuary.

Liner Europa Sinks at French Dock During Gale

LE HAVRE, France, Dec. 9.—(AP)—The German-built liner Europa, renamed the Liberté by the French, snapped her moorings in a gale-driven tidal wave today, gashed her side against harbor wreckage and sank into the mud on a shallow side of the Le Harve basin.

The 49,746-ton vessel, assigned to France as war reparations, settled with a heavy list upon recession of the tidal wave, which had caused the sea to rise three feet above normal. However, a rising tide later righted her, indicating she had retained some buoyancy.

An official of the General Transatlantic company said there was no danger that she would be a total loss.

Batch of Offenders Fined in Justice Court

In Justice Hartfield's court yesterday, Earl Benton Palmer, 40, Portland, was sentenced to 10 days in the county jail for drunkenness on a public highway. Percy E. Stobie, 32, Idleyd ranch-hand, and Mrs. Lorraine Baker, 44, Roseburg cook, were each sentenced to 10 days on like charges.

Traffic offenders included George Alford Brown, 37, Melrose Rr. carpenter, who paid a \$25 fine for drunkenness on a public highway; Dennis Paul Matthews, 37, 21, Idleyd Rr., \$25 paid for reckless driving; Jerald Edward McIntosh, Drain, 23, no headlights, \$15; Joseph R. Suiter, no tail light, \$15, and Harry F. Walker, no tail light, \$10.

Auto Dive Kills Driver, Companion Leaps Free

SEASIDE, Ore., Dec. 9.—(AP)—Eugene A. Isle, 37, drowned and a companion, Melvin Koon, narrowly escaped when an automobile they were riding in plunged into the Necanicum River late Saturday.

Police said Isle, who was driving, apparently became confused on highway 101 when he approached the main route from a side road. Koon jumped from the car.

Students Face Expulsion

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 9.—(AP)—The Salem school board will issue a public statement early this week on its recent announcement that it would expel students belonging to illegal secret societies after Dec. 7.

William H. Jones Dies At Myrtle Creek

Henry William Jones, 68, long resident of Myrtle Creek, passed away at his home yesterday following a short illness. Mr. Jones was born at Peoria, Oregon, the son of the late Henry and Hallie Jones, who moved to Myrtle Creek to reside when Mr. Jones was a baby. He engaged in farming.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Eleanor Jones, and one son, Henry Earl Jones; one sister, Mrs. May Brewer, Long Beach, Calif., and six grandchildren. Mr. Jones was a member of the L.O.O.F. Lodge at Myrtle Creek.

Funeral services will be held in the Methodist Church at 2 P. M. Wednesday, December 11. Interment will follow in the Odd Fellows Cemetery. Arrangements are in charge of the Long and Orr Mortuary.

Eldon Fisher Heads New Kellogg Grange Officers

Eldon Fisher was elected master of Kellogg Grange, No. 811, for the coming year at a recent meeting at the Grange hall. Gale Madison will act as overseer and Hazel Madison will be lecturer.

Other officers elected include: Mabel Rader, chaplain; Bessie Haines, secretary; George Madison, treasurer; Cecil Denny, steward; Grant Madison, assistant steward; Kenneth E. Madison, gatekeeper; Sadie Bunker, Ceres; Rita Minter, Flora; Emma Madison, Pomona; Howard Carnes, Garold Madison and Boyd Rader, executive committee.

Vital Statistics

Divorce Complaints
HIGGENBOTHAM — Dorothy vs. Hermann Higgenbotham; married at Tonopah, Nev., Oct. 26, 1946; cruelty.

MATHER — James W. Mather vs. Doris R. Mather; married at Roseburg, July 20, 1928; cruelty.

Navy Veterans Organize Legion Post in Roseburg

An all-navy American Legion post was formed last night by more than a score of Navy veterans meeting at the city hall. It was announced by J. G. Smith, newly-elected post commander.

Next meeting of the group will be held at the Armory December 18, Smith said. An invitation to join the group is extended to all Navy veterans.

Other post officers elected last night include Gerald Harkins, adjutant, and James Roberts, finance officer.

Deliberately set fires caused 87% of the forest fire loss in 1945.

Attention, Veterans!

Lille Daily, National Service Officer, D. A. V., will be at Roy O. Young's office in the Pacific Building on Wednesday, Dec. 11th from 1:00 P. M. to 7:00 P. M. Comrade Daily is here to assist you with any problems you may have relative to your war service.

Dean-Perrine, No. 9, D. A. V.

C. E. Hoover, Commander

NYLONS and RAYONS

All sizes, and as many as you want — 51 and 54 gauge Nylons, full-fashioned, first quality, several shades from which to choose, at rock-bottom prices!

51-gauge, 30-denier

NYLONS

3 pr. for \$7.00

1 pr. for \$2.45

54-gauge, 30-denier

NYLONS

3 pr. for \$8.25

45 gauge, 30 denier Rayons, reinforced cotton tops and feet to make them more durable. Full-fashioned, first quality.

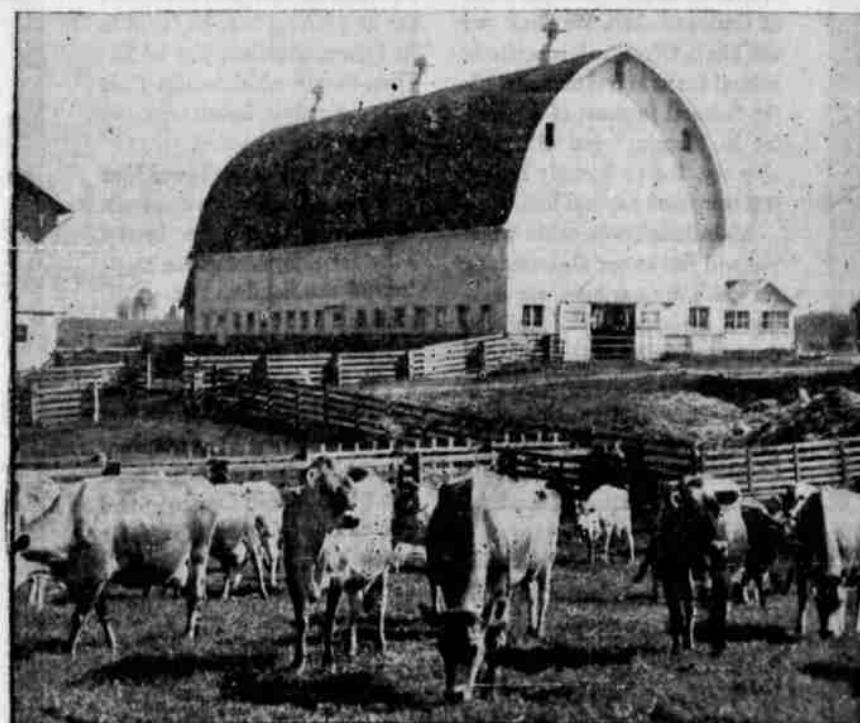
3 pr. \$4.05

Nylons and Rayons make beautiful and appreciable Christmas gifts—we will wrap and mail them for you in time for Christmas.

SANS SOUSSI PERSIAN SHEEP CO.

201 Douglas County Bank Building

SALE BOOTH AT THE TURKEY SHOW



GRANGERS SHAPE THE PATTERN of OREGON'S DEVELOPMENT

You may be surprised at the size of Oregon's dairying industry. But Grangers aren't.

The value of the state's dairy products last year is estimated by the U.S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics at \$40,657,000—money from milk that flows through every trading level to every Oregonian. Through the years, the Grange has worked for a bigger and better dairying industry as one phase of its program to build a greater commonwealth by strengthening its most important foundation—agriculture.

Thirty thousand Oregon Grange members—all forward-thinking farmers—strive constantly for agricultural progress. This, they know, shapes the pattern of Oregon's development the right way, because what helps the farmer helps every Oregonian.

Grange achievements that have made Oregon a better state in which to live:

- ✓ R. F. D. Routes
- ✓ Direct Election of Senators
- ✓ Cooperative Marketing
- ✓ Better Roads
- ✓ Improvements in Education
- ✓ Graduated Income Tax
- ✓ Improved Marketing
- ✓ Low-Cost Light and Power

OREGON STATE GRANGE

1135 S.E. SALMON STREET
PORTLAND 14, OREGON

73 YEARS OF SERVICE TO OREGON FARMERS

"Plan your work and Work your plan"

Long winter evenings bring families together after chores are done. Then there's time for serious talks and good fun. In December there's opportunity, too, to review the results of the past year's work . . . to make plans that can be carried out efficiently in the year that lies ahead.

Proper planning uncovers new opportunities in any business. With experience, know-how, and plain "horse sense" to draw on, plan-making should not be difficult. You think back with pleasure on your good crops . . . on how well your livestock or poultry programs turned out. You remember little things that made them profitable, or caused a loss. With this in mind, you look ahead and decide on next year's crops and rotations. You think of ways to improve your livestock operations. You make provision for the purchase of breeding stock, seed, machinery, fencing and equipment. You consider your problems from all angles. That's the way a sound plan is made. Then you set your course and stick to it.

What's true of the individual farm or ranch is true of any business, small or large. We at Swift & Company well know that we, too, must plan our work and work our plan. Our business inter-

A DOLLAR SAVED IS A DOLLAR EARNED

This true old saying has been an important guide in the business philosophy of Swift & Company right from the beginning of our history. And it always will be, because that is the only way anyone can make money in the meat packing business.

In no other business that I know of is there such a narrow margin of possible profit. In the purchase of livestock, for instance, our buyers compete with buyers representing 3,500 meat packing plants and 22,500 other commercial slaughterers. Then, we sell our products in competition with the same 26,000 slaughterers with whom we compete when purchasing the livestock. Because of this constant competitive pressure from both sides, our profit margins are very narrow.

Thus, to make money we have to save money. Yes—we, too, have to "plan our work and work our plan." That's why we are forever checking our operations to increase efficiency . . . to eliminate waste . . . to do our job better. That job is to process and distribute more than six and one-half billion pounds of meats and other products each year. Only on such a volume of business can tiny savings per pound add up to the profit which keeps us in business.

E. M. Simpson,

Agricultural Business Department

See This New Film!

The birth of a great new industry . . . the romance of the cattle business when the West was young . . . the excitement of pioneering a new business for a growing nation . . . all this is captured in the Hollywood-produced, full-color film "RED WAGON." Grand entertainment for classrooms or clubs. Runs 45 minutes. It is a 16-mm. sound film. No rental charge. All you pay is express charge one way. Get your request in early, as this popular film is booked several weeks ahead. Write to "RED WAGON," Public Relations Department, Swift & Company, Chicago 9, Illinois.



There are many and varied. Without a plan and good business records, we would be almost certain to run into serious losses because our profit margin is small. But by planning carefully, diversifying and working efficiently, we—like you—hope to increase our earnings in the future.



TAKE TIME TO SAVE TIME

by L. S. Hardin, Purdue University

There is a labor-saving or labor-wasting way to do every farm job. Because we use too many old, hard ways, we waste 15 to 25 percent of our time. Greater attention to how we do our jobs can save time and work.

Ways of doing livestock work easier, faster and better are especially needed. Most farmers still use almost as much work to make 100 pounds of pork, beef or milk as they did 25 years ago. Yet, thanks mostly to machinery, we have reduced crop work one-fourth to one-half during the last 25 years.

Alert farmers are simplifying farm jobs, cutting chore time 15 to 50 percent. Five Indiana farmers, by carefully planning their work, are raising market hogs with one-quarter the average hours of labor. A Minnesota farmer rearranged his barn, adopted correct milking practices, saved 300 hours of work and 138 miles of walking a year. By rearranging his watering system, a poultry man saved 22 miles of walking a season. Some farmers are making hay in 90 man-minutes per ton. Others, using similar equipment but harder ways of working, spend twice the time.

What these farmers are doing, others can do, too. Know just what you want to accomplish. Figure out how to do a job the easiest, cheapest and best way. Cut out those unnecessary steps, combine jobs, rearrange barns and lots, work out more convenient chore routes, keep equipment busy, choose new equipment that suits your farm. Give new practices a fair trial.

You'll find the easy way is the best way. Small improvements add up to days and dollars saved. Five minutes wasted a day equals 3 days a year; 5 steps a day amounts to a mile a year. With costs rising and profit margins due to shrink, we can well afford to take time to save time.

Soda Bill Sex:

... worriers die young; thinkers live long.
... a brain is no stronger than its weakest link.

SWIFT & COMPANY
UNION STOCK YARDS
CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS

SURPLUS WAR GOODS MATERIAL

Special for November and December

"Rainy Days"—New special government tarpaulins, size 15'x21', weight 15 oz., waterproofed and fireproofed, complete with ropes. Fine for covering all materials, truck covers, lumber, cement, supplies, etc. Special while they last, \$29.50 each.

Brand new 9' 6" x 14' 6" waterproofed and fireproofed green canvas tarpaulins, 12 oz. double filled army duck. Excellent general utility covers. Price, \$12.50 each. Lots of 5 or more, \$9.50 each.

New government rucksacks or packsacks. Cost government \$14.00 each. Special \$3.95 each.

New U. S. Navy white 100 per cent wool blankets. Fine for Christmas presents. \$10.95 each.

New government wall tents, size 14' x 14', with 4' walls. Fine for sleeping accommodation for four people, deer hunting parties, etc. Complete with rope, poles and hardwood pins, \$38.50 each.

Two-man mountain tents, new nylon. Cost to government \$40.00 each. Price \$14.95 each.

Government single down sleeping bags, complete with zipper. Wonderful value—used—like new. \$12.50 each.

U. S. Army khaki blankets, 100 per cent wool, 4 lb. to 4 1/2 lb. Excellent condition. \$6.50 each.

Storage cans. 64-gallon capacity. A heavy galvanized steel container with tight fitting cover that makes it virtually moisture proof, dirt proof and vermin proof. Excellent for storing stock feed, chicken feed, vegetables, seed grains, etc. Ideal for any use that calls for clean dry storage. Price, \$5.95 each.

New Arctic all rubber overshoes, 5-buckle, approximately 12" tops. Sizes 8 to 12. Per pair, \$5.25.

New combat boots—made of best side leather, heavy welts, rubber heels. Excellent for hikers, hunters and other sportsmen. Sizes 8 1/2, 9 C-D-E, 9 1/2 C-D, 10 A-B-C-D, 10 1/2 B-C, 11 B-C. Per pair, \$5.95.

Unused jeep cans with spout, \$1.50 each.

Above prices f. o. b. Seattle. Send check or will send C. O. D.

SURPLUS WAR GOODS, INC.

208-210 Third Avenue South, Seattle 4, Washington

Things are NOT always as they seem

Which is the longer—the top line of the top figure, or the bottom line of the bottom figure? Well—measure them and see!

Similarly, in the livestock-meat industry, conclusions based on a quick glance at a situation are not always so. A case in point is the "spread" between prices paid for livestock and the price received by the meat packer for the meat. The fact is that this spread is narrow. Out of every dollar Swift gets from the sale of its products, 75 cents, on the average, is returned to producers.

Can you name another business that returns such a high percentage of its sales dollar to producers of raw materials? Can you name any other business that performs so many essential services with the twenty-five cents left from that sales dollar? The twenty-five cents pays all business costs. Livestock-buying expenses, slaughtering, refrigeration and processing. The cost of selling the meat and delivering it to thousands of markets all over America. Necessary supplies, such as salt, sugar, barrels, boxes, paper. Ever-present taxes, etc. After all these expenses are paid, Swift's share averages, over a period of years, less than 2¢ on each sales dollar. This amounts to a fraction of a cent a pound of product handled.



OUR CITY COUSIN

For eating most at Christmas dinner
City Cousin next the winner.
All the other children bowl,
"No fair, he won on a fowl."

Martha Logan's Recipe for ROAST TURKEY

Place stuffed turkey on a rack in an open pan. Do not add water and do not cover. Roast in a preheated, slow oven (325°F.) according to following schedule:

8 lbs. stuffed weight 18 minutes per pound or 2 1/2 hours
12 lbs. stuffed weight 15 minutes per pound or 3 hours
14 lbs. stuffed weight 14 minutes per pound or 3 1/4 hours
15 lbs. stuffed weight 13 minutes per pound or 3 1/2 hours

Sausage Bread Stuffing

1 pound sausage meat 2 tablespoons dried onion
2 eggs 1 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk 4 tablespoons chopped parsley
2 cups bread crumbs 1 cup diced celery

For a 12 to 14 pound turkey
Pon fry sausage well brown. Drain. Beat eggs slightly. Add hot milk. Mix remaining ingredients and pour over the egg mixture.

NUTRITION IS OUR BUSINESS — AND YOURS
Right Eating Adds Life to Your Years — and Years to Your Life