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ENTHUSIASM FOR TURKEYS

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Shall the Northwest Turkey show, held annually at Rose burg, be continued?

This question probably will be answered by the reception given the forthcoming show, Dec. 6 to 10.

George Routledge, manager, reports that lack of local interest-particularly from the standpoint of attendance and participation-has been very discouraging and has caused some sentiment to drop the event. Roseburg business interests, he states, show little enthusiasm, while the general public apparently is not sufficiently interested to attend.

While criticizing the lack of enthusiasm, Routledge points out that he has had complete cooperation from Roseburg business houses. His every request has been favorably received and acted upon. Firms have contributed money, prizes, advertising, etc., when requested to do so, but there is a general apathy insofar as the show itself is concerned, the manager

The problem is easy to understand.

An exhibit of turkeys, either live or dressed, holds little interest for the person not engaged in raising turkeys. To the average individual, all turkeys look alike. Growers and breeders, naturally, understand such fine points as conformation, stance, color, and other factors on which birds are judged, but the person not engaged in the industry is interested in a turkey only as it comes golden brown from the oven. Few people find entertainment in walking around wire coops and looking at caged birds representing the best in turkeydom.

But turkey breeders, who have worked hard to bring their birds to a perfection which permits competition in the world's toughest show, feel that everyone should share their interest and enthusiasm. They are disappointed when so few people turn out to see the exhibits. They do not understand why the steam goes up the chimney and ent issue of The Warbier with Turkey show can't enjoy the same holiday atmosphere as puts out the fire." Good thing this verse: the annual Rodeo.

The lack of enthusiasm, in our opinion, does not indicate Ignorance concerning the worth of the show or industry. The to the State library will bring fact that businessmen willingly give of their money or time you a book-list folder, "How Do when called upon for specific contributions or work indicates Your Children Grow?" Although

realization of the show's merits. If the general public is to be interested in the show, we loving, common sense, and earn-believe, some entertainment, other than a mere exhibit of est prayerful asking of the Heavturkeys, must be provided. The show, of course, has its annual enty Father to "show us" . . banquet program—usually attended by a capacity crowd— one can often find helpful ideas but otherwise there is nothing of especial interest to attract in books, and, too, in talking with the person having no knowledge or concern about the actual a teacher familiar with the age raising of turkeys and who couldn't possibly determine which in. (If you live in town, ask the birds were superior.

Breeders and growers have failed to pass their own enthusiasm on to others. In fact, there has been a tendency on their part to feel their responsibilities at an end when they Edenbower Scouts Taken On prepare and enter their birds for exhibition. They give the impression that they expect all details of their show to be Jaunt To Points Of Interest taken over by the business interests and everything arranged

Every effort, we believe, should be made to keep the Turkey show alive and to develop features more interesting to -a very successful advertising stunt. A California show

hired a troupe of entertainers. At various shows, arrangements are made for groups of businessmen to entertain groups of breeders and vice versa.

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It is indeed to be hoped that some plan may be originated to develop the kind of enthusiasm and interest the Northwest Turkey show deserves.

Confusion Marks Predictions Of Trend Of Business In Coming Year

By RADER WINGET

NEW YORK,-(49)-If you don't know which way business is going to go in 1950, you're not the only one who is confused.

The season is here for the traditional gazing into the economic crystal ball for a clue to the nation's probable business health in 1950.

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Burning The Mid-Election Oil





Wait a minute until it burns work for a request-postal. The good. Then throw some water president, Mr. P. E. Lewis, of night, on. That makes a chemical; the Tigard, closed his page in a recto know? But we hope we never

Another hint: A postal request I think most emphatically that group our youngsters may be local librarian, of course; other-

wise, request from state library.)

"If you ever have a fire in | Was surprised to learn-there the flue," said the man who isn't a single member of the

> Age is a quality of mind. If you have left your dreams behind,

If you no longer look ahead, If your ambition's fires are Then you are old.

But if from life you take the

And if in life you keep the jest, And love you hold;

No matter how the years go by, No matter how the birthdays fly,

(Author?)

In Northern Oregon Cities

Eight scouts from Edenbower troop No. 133 won a trip to Portland Friday and Saturday, as a reward for services rendered to the general public. Most competitive shows hire good publicity men to work up stunts of interest, such as McMinnville's william Mehlhaff, Lloyd McComb, Harold Horton, Tommy Kimball, Morris Corderman, F. Gaffney unique plan of flying the prize bird from that show to Turkey Don Ware, and Junior Assistant Scoutmaster Tommy Paulson. In and Jim Embree. charge of the group were Assistant Scoutmaster Albert Stingley and

McKay and Secretary of State

Newbry.

Penitentiary Visited

Next was a side trip to the penitentiary, where the warden greeted the boys and posed for a picture with them. A tour of the buildings took them to one of the cell blocks, four stories high, with catwalks in front of the steel-barred doors.

The warden said that, as far as could be ascertained from prison records, only three convicts had at one time been Boy Scouts, and a majority of the in-

In another section was an exhibit of Millicent Rogers jewelry

grounded bomber.

The scouts stopped in Oregon City at the McLoughlin house, where they were interested to find such articles as a musk ox rug, whale oil lamps, a melo-dion of rosewood, a Kodiak bear rug from Alaska, a Chinese bowl 400 years oid, and a 125-year-oid velvet carpet from France.

Toastmasters Hear Talks On **Various Subjects**

Roseburg toastmasters heard talks ranging from "Most Embarrassing Moment" and cleaned our chimney this week, throw plenty of salt on the fire.

Oregon Auduben society in Rose. "Christmas Season" to "Why an Accident" and "Ability of a Man lovers? Leaflet describing their I Know" at a meeting of the self-betterment group Tuesday

City Manager Matt Siankard
was praised by Forrest Losee for
civic improvements that include
street lighting, street signs, a
swimming pool and Umpqua
SEND THE BILL TO UNCLE Park improvement.

Jay Sorseth told of his embarasy sorseth told of ms emoar-rassment while hoisting engines aboard ship. The embarrassing moment came when, with hun-dreds of men watching, Sorseth missed the craft and the cable dropped into the ocean. He was "razzed" for his poor aim by his Navy compatriots. Navy compatriots.

Jesus of Nazareth and his ability as an orator was Ross New-comb's theme. Newcomb stated Jesus was commanding, power-ful, interesting, simple and not a dramatist.

"He spoke to the people in their language," Newcomb said, add-ing the first Christian was forceful, persuasive and diplomatic

Table topics chairman Dr. B. Gilpin selected for one minute discussions the subject "What in your opinion has been the most important development in the life of 90-year-old Mrs. Barker?"

Bill Lindsell was evaluator Critics included H. Matisoff, Mil-ton Hard and Robert Allen.

Grants Pass Meet

hibit of Millicent Rogers jewelry in solid gold set with turquoise and monostones, a collection of Chinese jade, a stone stele from the Han Dynasty, 206 B.C.,220 A.D., a Roman and Greek display of the 6th and 7th century B.C., and panels from the tomb of Queen Hotshepsut.

At the Washington park zoo the boys saw polar bears put on an exhibition of swimming and wrestling under water with a rub ber tire. The next stop was at the bomber station, where the boys made a complete tour of a grounded bomber. ed personally by these the Nov. 10 meeting.

Arrangements have been made to take the members, candidates, advisors and friends to Grants Pass In car's provided by members. They will leave Roseburg Saturday morning and arrive at Grants Pass in time for lunch. day school or church. The youngest present to be admitted, before the establishment of the castern for 1950 are wrong, but so opinion is honese nevents used to the recaster will go up—or down—or continue on an even keel.

In every case the forecaster voiced his judgment of what's ahead. He might turn out to be wrong, but his opinion is honese events such as striked by asked on prevailing conditions.

The 20th anniversary of the big stock market crash of 1929 put the brakes on a lot of prediction this year. Current histories of the big stock market crash of 1929 put the brakes on a lot of prediction this year. Current histories of the big bust recalled forecaster was only a little flurty, or such as triked as guested that now was the time to buy sound stocks. The forecaster man are agreed upon is voiced by A. W. Zelomek, president of the International Statistical burses of them were wrong.

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(Continued from Page One) say, when the price of these crops drops to a certain point, the government steps in and BUYS ENOUGH of them in the open market to hold the price up.

That would take care of the

taple crops. Then, under The Brannan plan, the government would determine FAIR price for perishables (fruits, vegetables, eggs, butter, milk, etc.) and after that would let the price of perishables seek its natural level in the market and PAY THE PRODUCER THE DIFFERENCE IN CASH.

It is the subsidy business that upsets the Grange. It says in its resolution of condemnation:

"The subsidy method is at best a temporary device which will only serve to postpone the time when a sound solution must be

"Subsidies are in reality for the benefit of the consumer, but the STIGMA OF DRAWING MONEY OUT OF THE TREASURY att ches to the farmer, Moreover, subsidies operate to increase the proportions of our colossal national debt and are in themselves inflationary."

HE Brannan plan (which is the part of the Truman welfare state that is designed to take care of the farmer) dominated the whole Sacramento session of the Grange, at which delegates from 37 states were present.

It was supported by Joseph W. Fichter, master of the Ohio State who was also national chaplain, It was opposed by Albert S. Goss, who was concluding his fourth term as national master.

After adopting the resolution of condemnation, the delegates proceeded to re-elect Goss for a fifth term and then, to make sure that nobody could misunderstand the temper of the organization on the all-important subject of subsidies. It THREW FICHTER OUT as national chaplain and elected a new man.

THIS is my definition of the wel-fare state: Under it, everybody will take

SAM.

In the long run, under such a system, nobody will be any bet ter off.

Evidently the National Grange shares that opinion.

THIS, however, is the real point: The National Grange has the Bob Harvie said accidents can be prevented. They represent a real loss to the community, he indicated, pointing out that "the nut being the wheel causes more accidents than any other nut in the automobile."

The National Grange has the intelligence to recognize that such a scheme will ultimately wreck our country and our way of life and although the Brannan plan would TEMPORARILY ease the leaves of Nacarda has also farmer's pain the Grange has the farmer's pain the Grange has the courage to speak out decisively against It.

Straight thinking Isn't dead in

America. Girl Scout Advisor

Conducts Training

Mrs. Marjory S. Kifer, community advisor to Girl Scout councils and troops in Oregon, Idaho, and Alaska, conducted a leadership training class at the First Christian church Nov. 21-22, for adult Girl Scout members in Dougles country.

22, for adult Girl Scout members in Douglas county.

Those attending included:
Mrs. Junita Atterbury, Mrs. Meredith Pond, Mrs. Betty Correll, Mrs. Mildred Herrington, Mrs. Eunice Haslam, Mrs. Margaret Porter, and Mrs. Alta Osterhaut, all of Sutherlin; Mrs. W. E. Ott, Jr., Roseburg; Mrs. H. V. Haney, Mrs. Dalsy Powell, Mrs. Files Mulapheek Mrs.

V. Haney, Mrs. Daisy Powell, Mrs. Elsie Myllenbeck, Mrs. Leona Maddux, Mrs. France Leighton, and Mrs. Mae Shirt-cliff, all of Myrde Creek; and Mrs. Jean Smith, Fair Oaks.

The course covered troop committee work in the Girl Scout program, the Brownie scout program, intermedidate scout program, and ceremonles; badges, and equipment used by the Girl Scouts.

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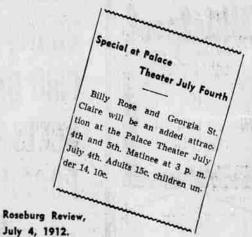
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