

FARM and GARDEN NEWS



10 The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore.—Mon., Jan. 28, 1952 Mountain Snow Cover

Forest Camps'
Upkeep Requires
More Money

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VOL. XIV-NO. 3

If you were to stand at the bedside of a sick child and hear a physician say, "This child has polio, I'm sure you'd do anything within your power to help that youngster along the road to recovery.

Well is the work of the bedside of the standard of the s

Well, in the past four years some 132,000 Americans were stricken by the disease. And you DID help.

you DID help.

There was not one of these 132,000 people who did not benefit in some way from services that you made possible through the March of Dimes. Four out of five received direct financial assistance from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and its chapters. All, regardless of their economic condition, had a better chance to live, a better chance to attain maximum recovery, than

tain maximum recovery, than tain maximum recovery, than at any time in history, be-cause March of Dimes money had given to the world new knowledge of the disease and its treatment.

knowledge of the disease and its treatment.

You did help that crippled child, in more ways than you probably realize. Perhaps your March of Dimes contribution helped pay the hospital bill. It may have paid for medical care, for nursing and physical therapy. It may have paid part of the cost of the iron lung that came promptly to the child's assistance, or paid for the cost of transporting the respirator many miles across the country. It is quite probable that unless there was a National Foundation the very doors of the hospital would have been closed to this child, and to all other polio patients, as they were years ago when a panic-stricken people, c o mpletely ignorant of the disease, turned and fled from its victims.

You have not turned and fled You have stood your ground and fought infantile paralysis wherever it occurs. You, and millions of other Americans

have pooled your money, your talents and your energy and have created a massive move-ment to learn everything that possibly can be learned about this disease, to give every

this disease, to give every possible assistance to the scien-tists and medical people who are struggling to hold back this terrible tide that threatens our

Dear Friends.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE DOUGLAS COUNTY FLOUR MILL. MAKERS OF UMPQUA CHIEF FLOUR AND UMPQUA BRAND POULTRY & DAIRY FEEDS

An Open Letter To The People of Douglas County

JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES

children and our SELVES; a movement to aid the stricken and at the same time work for the ultimate elimination of the threat.

Throughout the nation, almost June characteristics.

Throughout the nation, almost 3,000 chapters of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, manned by volunteers from your own communities, are acting as your agents in bringing hope to every polio patient, wherever he may be. With funds raised through the March of Dimesthey are fighting anydowing and processing and processing the same fighting anydowing anyd

he may be. With funds raised through the March of Dimes they are fighting epidemics, helping bospitals, furnishing nurses and physical therapists, supplying hospital equipment and prosthetic appliances. relieving families of financial worries, removing the veil of ignorance that once stood between the polio patient and maximum rehabilitation.

Through your March of Dimes you have accomplished much—so much, that loday men of science are confident that the means of controlling polio will be found in the not-loo-distant future.

But there is one ominous note that tempers our confidence. As you have increased the temper of its attack. The last four years have been the four worst polio years in the history of this nation, More people have been stricken with the disease in this time than in the entire previous decade. In those four years, your chances of getting polio were three times what they were a

Double Normal Years

MONDAY, JANUARY 21, 1952

decade ago.

As a result of this sudden inpsurge, there are thousands upon thousands of patients who must have competent medical attention—today, tomorrow and perhaps for years to come. Each new year of widespread epidemics adds to that heavy burden in 1951, while the National Foundation and its chapters were helping some 22,800 victims of this year's epidemics, they also were furnishing aid to an additional 45,000 peo-

victims of this year's epidemics, they also were furnishing and to an additional 45,000 people stricken in other years, who continued to need asistance in their fight for recovery. Pollodoesn't hit and run. Its crippling after-effects remain, and will continue to remain until people like yourselves put into the bands of acientists and doctors the means of wiping out physical disabilities.

The cost of fighting polio has been great. So great, that in 1851 your National Foundation finished the year with a debt of \$5,000,000. Almost 1,000 chapters in 45 states saw their local treasuries wiped out by the demands of patient care. Today, with thousands of cases on their chapter rolls, with the threat of new epidemics facing the nation in 1952, the National Foundation finds its enlire program threatened by lack of funds. The March of Dimes has not kept pace with the march of polio.

That doesn't mean there will be no more help for polio vietus. If means that you and

That doesn't mean there will be no more help for policy ictims. It means that you and I and all of us will have to help a little bit more. The time to help is now—during the month of January—when the March of Dimes comes to your community.

When you give, you stand be-side the sick child and help him rise from his bed. When you give, you promise the chil-dren of tomorrow that you will fight until polio is no longer a threat to their health and happiness.

please give. Please join

Yours Very Truly,

New Seed Crops

The estate of Dr. Lester A. Kas.

Parie, who died at Norcroft, B. C.
last Oct. 18, is valued at \$34,414,
an inventory disclosed Friday.

Appraisers were L. B. Hicks.
Dave Brooks, and Albert Rowe.
The estate consists of \$12,500
real and \$21,914 personal property.
Dr. Kasparie, Roseburg chiroprector, died while on a trip in
British Columbia.

Club Congress, End entertainment by the music department of the Eastern Oregon Cellege of Education will be featured.

Vital Statistics

Divorce Suit Filed
OGLE — Lillian M. vs. Steve H.
Divorce Decrees Granted

LEVELING

PRINCIPLE IN LAND

A NEW, FAST, ECONOMICAL

Hay Drying Research Results Now Available

practor, died while on a trip in British Columbia.

Mrs. Kasparie is administratrix of the estate.

The Ptolemaic System was the This will be more than 65 per cent below the present annual average of 50,000.

Ogle. Cruelty charged.

Divorce Decrees Granted
HANSEN — Mable Elaine from Henry Brun Hansen. Plaintiff granted custody of two minor children and \$100 monthly support. Properly disposition approved.

LEWIS — Frances Louise from Archie Raymond Lewis.

Farm Foresters Study Premature Timber Cutting

studied by a statewide farm for-estry committee.

Cash in the pocket today looks better than considerably more in-come "tomorrow" when the trees are mature, explains Glen Haw-kins, Vernonia, the committee head. Second growth Douglas fir, western Oregon's most important forest tree, is normally not ready for clear cutting before it is 70 to 50 years of age or older.

Pressure from loggers is the reason many woodland owners are selling these young stands, the committee says.

selling these young stands, the committee says.

National consumption of lumber continues high while supply of available privately-owned timber is decreasing. The committee estimates that the supply of available privately-owned saw timber in the state may be vanishing at the rate of five billion board feet annually. Annual cut, meanwhile, is about ten billion board feet a year.

Prices Have Tripled

Prices Have Tripled
Continued high demand on one hand; decreasing supply on the other has added impetus to the scramble for standing timber. Resulting from this, stumpage prices for second growth timber have tripled in the past ten years.

Most serious obstacle standing in the way of increasing future timber production is brush encroachment. So-called "apple tree" alder along the coast, for example, will take over entire hill-sides of potentially high yielding forest lead. It is expensive to control, yet if allowed to grow, will produce neither awlogs or pulp-twood.

The committee Hawking lead.

The committee Hawkins leads is preparing a report to be presented at the statewide agricultural conference at Oregon State Gollege March 27 to 30. Subcommittees and their chairmen are: production, Bruce Starker, Corvallis; marketing, Ward Richardson, Fall City; education, William, Tucker, Estacada; and eastern Oregon problems, Emil Muller, Helix, Charles R. Ross, OSC exist, is committee secretary. The committee Hawkins leads

Group Heads Named For Livestock Meeting

Committee chairmen who will participate in the annual meeting of the Western Oregon Livestock Association in McMinnville Jan. 2s to 30 have been announced by Archie Riekkola, Astoria, president chie Riekkola, Astoria, president.
They are: pasture, range management and weed control. Artnur
Johnson, Astoria; legislation and
taxation, Charles Evans, Independence; predatory and game snimals, Glen Martin, McCoy; youth,
Paul Nelson, Albany; resolutions,
R. L. Jones, Clifton; membership
and public relations, Leoñard Forster. Shedd; marketing, Walter
Fisher, Oregon City; livestock di-



New Champion Fed on TRIANGLE FEEDS

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Mr. & Mrs. Jim Allice Rt. 2, Box 413, Enunciew, Wash.

Two Balanced Feeds for Higher Milk Yield

slity in dairy feeds "pays off" in bigger k checks. Triangle Milk Ration and Al-Dairy Feeds are expectally prepared, ret testured feeds of natural ingredients supply the nutsent needed for maximum production. Start now to get that added yield with these scientifically balanced



sease, Alvin Hartley, Silverton; ducers, includes 14 county live-and swine production, Lyle McKin-ley, Woodburn.

This will be the association's sixeenth annual get-together, H. A. Lindgren, Oregon State College animal husbandry specialist and association secretary, has announced. The organization, composed of swine, sheep and livestock pro-

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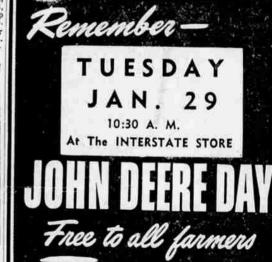
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