

YOUR VOTE WON'T REGISTER IF YOU DON'T!



The registration books for the state of Oregon close this coming Saturday, October 4. If you have not registered by this date, you will be unable to exercise your great American right . . . the right to vote for the men that you want to govern our great country. Don't wait! Do it now! No later than tomorrow! Register and then go to the polls on November 4. Select the men that you think are the best suited to govern our country and our affairs. If you do not register, you have lost this privilege of voting and expressing your own desire in American government. Go to the County Clerks office, Douglas County Court House, and register before it is too late.

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Gunsight Testing Spells Bad News For Deer



By PAUL JENKINS
Bill Jones of the Umpqua Gun Store on Stephens street, standing at the left in the picture above, had the bright idea of suggesting to prospective deer hunters that if they wished to sight their rifles in before going hunting, he'd be available to help them at the rifle

range the last two Sundays in September. They took him at his word, at least 400 of them did, and the somewhat sequestered place enclosing the range was exceedingly noisy with the roar of heavy-calibre guns for the major part of each of those two days. It proved something of an event, and as far as I know was the first attempted here, at least on such a scale. Probably everyone decided that if he could sight his own gun in, why fine and dandy; but if he had any trouble, it would be a fine thing to have as expert a rifleman as Bill is so convenient to do the job for him.

Not only were targets set up at 200 yards for stationary shooting, but moving ones representing running deer were manipulated. Some very fancy shooting was done, and if the deer in the hills don't watch

out they'll be sorry the hunting season opened, if it ever does. Not all the shooting was done at the targets mentioned above; quite a few shots were taken at the dry weather which has prevented normal opening of the season October 1 and has delayed it to the 4th, providing it rains before then. A few shots were reserved for the Game Commission in case it refuses to extend the hunting season to make up for the time thus lost at the beginning.

Appearing in the picture are Craig Hansen, seated at the firing table; Bill, standing at the left; Roy Hill, James Hall and Thomas De Masters.

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FREE PARKING AT THE FARM BUREAU

Tues., Sept. 30, 1952—The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore. 3

Profit Hike Beckons Douglas Dairy Industry

(Continued from Page One)

any possible diseases characteristic of the bovine. They receive care and shelter from the storms of the winter and from the heat spells of the summer, and all of this is done before the dairy farmer even thinks of his own personal comfort. Gone are the haphazard methods of producing milk of some three decades ago. Today's successful dairy farmer in Douglas County, the State of Oregon and the nation is a practical chemist, a biologist and a good business man.

In addition to the large amount of fluid milk used daily, much of the milk produced on Oregon farms is used in the manufacture of butter, ice cream, cheese, condensed milk and many other by-products. The magnitude of the sized by the fact that each of these dairy products required a specialized branch of the industry to process and handle it.

Some of the milk is rushed directly to the milk processing plants in the county, and the state within a few hours after the milking is done. Here, spotless machinery, in immaculately clean buildings, is used to pasteurize, homogenize, cool, bottle or place in cartons the most nourishing of all foods, and send it on its way to the consumer's table. Today, much of this milk and cream is put into paper cartons, which eliminates the tedious job of returning the glass bottles to the receiving source.

Much Butter Manufactured

More than one-half of the milk produced in the state of Oregon is made into butter. This averages, annually, 30 million one-pound blocks or rolls, or 15,000 tons. Oregon ranks fifth in the United States in the production of cheese. Approximately 15.5 percent of the milk produced in the state is made into cheese. During an average year the cheese factories will produce over 16 million pounds of hard cheese, and 1,500,000 pounds of cottage cheese. Condensed milk is manufactured from 5.1 per cent of the state's milk production, and several processing plants in the state are engaged in the production of milk powder, totaling annually some 6 million pounds.

The dairy industry touches the lives of everyone living in Roseburg, Douglas County, the State of Oregon and the nation. There is not a family which does not use dairy products in some form or another, every day in the week. In the last decade the general public has come to recognize the value of milk and milk products in the diet, and the result has been an increase in milk consumption of 35 per cent in the urban districts and 25 per cent in the rural areas. This trend is demonstrated by the fact that during 1950 there was an increase in the marketing of fluid milk produced on Douglas County farms from some 3,193,429 pounds over that marketed in 1945. The marketing of butter fat, separated from the fluid milk at the farm, was 179,154 pounds less than was marketed by Douglas County dairy farmers in 1945.

The dairy industry is made up of small units. If there were centers where milk and milk products could be placed on the market, like livestock in the stockyards of San Francisco, Portland, Omaha and Kansas City, the industry might make itself more impressive but of no more importance.

Depression Like 1929 Type Held Very Unlikely

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 1929-type depression after the defense boom is extremely unlikely, Presidential Adviser Robert C. Turner said Monday.

Turner, newest member of President Truman's council of economic advisers, created a flurry earlier this month when he took office and said defense spending had virtually reached a peak. He came to Washington from Indiana University, where he was professor of business.

In a copyrighted interview in U. S. News and World Report, a weekly news magazine published in Washington, Turner said:

"I don't think a recession is inevitable, and a depression of the 1929-to-1933 variety, or even of the 1920-to-1922 variety, strikes me as being extremely unlikely for a variety of reasons."

Some of these reasons he listed as:

1. The people believe it is the government's responsibility to keep the economy stable and would demand and get action to prevent any depression.

2. "Built-in features" put into the economy during the past 20 years would provide consumer cash to sustain demand for goods—price supports, unemployment insurance, old-age and survivors insurance.

3. High government spending would continue, providing a balance wheel to prevent any sharp decline in economic activity.

4. Businessmen are "much better informed" and would not cut back investment programs as they did in the early 1930's.

Turner said military spending, as of last July, was at the rate of 48 billion dollars a year. By mid-1953, he said, the annual rate should hit 56 billion. It would be futile to try to estimate beyond that period, he added.

Crimes In Oregon Show Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Crime rates in Oregon increased in all except one of six major categories in the first six months of 1952 as compared with the corresponding period last year.

The lone exception to the upward trend was robbery.

The federal bureau of investigation reports on the basis of records submitted by police departments of 28 Oregon cities.

The rates are computed on the number of crimes for each 100,000 of population.

Comparatively, Washington had fewer aggravated assaults and burglaries than neighboring Oregon but exceeded its neighbor in the other categories.

Washington's 40.1 robberies for each 100,000 population tops the national average in this class as does its 250.3 burglaries, 836.5 larcenies and 126.6 auto thefts. Oregon also is above the national average with 271.2 burglaries and 806.5 larcenies.

Other crime incidence rates for the two states during the first six months of 1952 include: Washington—murder and non-negligent manslaughter 1.47; aggravated assault 10.8; Oregon—murder and non-negligent manslaughter 1.36; robbery 16; aggravated assault 13.2, and auto theft 87.9.

The only figure to show a decrease from the first six months robbery rate which fell off 2.3 of 1951 in either state was Oregon's points from last year's 18.3.

Saltonstall Stumps West For Eisenhower

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass) was en route by plane Monday to Tacoma, Wash., where he will open a West Coast stumping tour for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, GOP presidential nominee, and the entire Republican ticket.

Saltonstall is scheduled to speak in Tacoma Monday night. He also will appear in Seattle and Olympia, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Liquor, Drug Bans Asked By WCTU Convention

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Woman's Christian Temperance Union Convention has approved a legislative program calling for a ban on interstate advertising of alcoholic beverages, laws forbidding sale and consumption of such drinks on trains or airplanes and state laws restricting the sale and use of barbituric acid drugs and sleeping pills.

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Many a man can remember reading by kerosene lamp. For however fast time speeds by, it hasn't been very long since lamps played an important part in lighting the homes of the West . . . and Standard Oil Company of California was a small company proud of its ability to get from 5 to 10 gallons of its principal product, "coal oil," from a barrel of petroleum.



Count a few of the hundreds of products made from oil today! Almost every item in this picture, for example, comes directly or indirectly from oil: (1) the enamel on stove, refrigerator and cabinet, (2) the dryer in the wall paint, (3) the plastic in the clock cover, curtains, apron, (4) the linoleum, (5) the drainboard

covering at the sink, (6) the detergents used in washing — (7) the finish on the car and (8) the synthetic rubber of its tires. Add to these asphalt for paving and roofing, insecticides, cosmetics, dry cleaning solvents . . . and, of course, steadily improving gasolines and motor oils . . . and you begin to see how important oil has become.

More than 1100 products are now being made from petroleum by Standard, and others are on the way. We have spent \$35,000,000 in research and technical service in the last five years alone . . . to make a barrel of oil truly "a barrel that can't be emptied" in terms of the good things it contributes to your daily living.

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