

OREGON DAIRYMEN OPEN SESSIONS

200 REGISTER
FOR TWO-DAY
CONVENTION

President of Association
Presents Opening
Address Today.

DAIRYMEN SUPPORT
MILK CONTROL PLAN

George H. Fullenwider, of
Carlton, President,
Sketches Growth of
Dairy Industry.

The Oregon State Dairymen's association is enthusiastically backing the efforts of the governor's state milk board in its efforts to stabilize prices. George H. Fullenwider, of Carlton, president of the association, said this morning in his opening address at the first annual two-day session of the dairymen at the Sacajawea Inn. More than 200 dairymen from all parts of Oregon are gathered here for the convention, the first ever to be held in Eastern Oregon.

E. G. Harlan, of Eugene, chairman of the state milk board and Burg Mason, a member, met with the association this morning and expressed their appreciation of the co-operation which dairymen from all parts of the state have given them in their effort to regulate and stabilize the industry.

Mr. Fullenwider sketched the growth of the dairy industry in Oregon during the past 20 years and pointed out that the present problem is to get production to balance with consumption. An embargo on imported fats and oils is necessary to keep the dairy industry from breaking down completely, he asserted. Overproduction will be regulated by

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La Grande Five
Wins Double Bill
And M.L.A. Title

The La Grande First Ward M. L. A. basketball team won the state championship here last night by defeating Union M. L. A., 1933 champions, in a double header. La Grande won the first game 29 to 15 and the second 42 to 21.

At halftime in the first game the score was 12 to 10 in favor of Union, but La Grande staged a strong comeback, scoring 19 points to the visitors five. In the second game La Grande built up a lead of 26 to 3 at halftime. The starting lineup for the first game follows: La Grande — L. Stoddard and D. Stoddard, forwards; Lyman, center; Burnett and Andrews, guards; Union — D. Weimer and J. Weimer, forwards; R. Wilde, center, and V. Wilde and Zaugg, guards.

In the first game Hogson substituted for La Grande and Baum, Eivalson and Zaugg for Union. Lyman was high scorer with 15. In the second game L. Stoddard was high scorer with 22 and practically the same lineups were used. L. Stoddard was high point man of the tourney with 76 points. Lyman second with 54 and W. Westenskow, of Imbler, third with 48.

LEISMAN HOME;
AWAITS WORD
FROM RUNTE

Walter Leisman, manager of the state liquor store to be opened soon in La Grande, returned last night from a trip to Portland.

Mr. Leisman was unable to give any information today as to when the local store would be opened, but said that as soon as O. J. Runte, district supervisor, returned to La Grande he expected the supervisor would make an announcement.

Mr. Leisman left Portland on his return trip yesterday before the opening hour of the four stores there.

COYOTE POPULATION
STILL RATHER LARGE

In spite of the heavy inroads made in the coyote clan in the Umatilla and Wallowa national forests during the last few years, the latest survey of the number of these animals now in existence in these two areas reveals a coyote population of 6,660.

The "kill" during 1933 was rather heavy, forest service men report, totaling 867. In the Umatilla forest, where 4,100 coyotes were counted at

WILL
ROGERS
says:

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Feb. 15 — Lots-a headlines today. "Mussolini's Troops Camped on the Austrian Border," "Hitler Says Nothing," which means that he is too busy moving troops.

"England Lends Moral Support," yes, and two battleships.

"France Backs Austrian Government" and sends a few hundred planes over to deliver the message.

"Japan Almost on Verge of Prostration in Far Russia Won't Get Into This European War."

Mr. Franklin D. shut your front door to all foreign ambassadors running to you with news. Just send 'em these words, "Boys, it's your cats that's fighting. You pull 'em apart." Yours,

Will Rogers

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DRUM CORPS
OF 3 STATES
COMING HERE

Inland Empire Competition Will Be Feature of
Railroad Celebration on
July 20.

"How would it please you to see the champion legion drum corps of Washington, Oregon and Idaho on the La Grande athletic field at once and the same hour?" asks John Raymond (Toots) Garley.

Mr. Garley, chairman of the drum corps competition during the Old Timers' celebration here in July. Correspondence with the various drum corps of the Inland Empire leads him to believe that the Spokane corps, last year's champions of Washington, connection with the celebration is the news given out today by Fred Read, chairman of the celebration buttons committee, that the souvenirs will be

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L. H. S. AT UNION
TONIGHT; ATHENA
HERE SATURDAY

With a week of good practice behind them, the Tiger cafers were preparing today to invade Union tonight, some score strong. The second team of sophomores is scheduled to meet the Union Bees in a preliminary game, to begin at 7:15, and the La Grande High first stringers will meet the Bobcats at 8:15 on the Union gymnasium floor. Adrian Goodbrod will referee.

Both games are expected to be fairly close, with Union out to make a good showing on its own floor.

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Fairways Mowed
At La Grande
Country Club

Hugh Hendrickson, greens keeper at the La Grande country club, mowed the fairways yesterday. It was the earliest by weeks the fairways have been mowed in club history, according to H. E. Dixon, chairman of the greens committee. Accidentally, permanent greens are being used although there will be restricted to Saturday and Sunday play and temporary greens arranged for weekly play, it is announced. Players have been using the course all winter.

A. J. GLOVER



A. J. Glover, editor of Board of Dairymen, of Fort Atkinson, Wis. is scheduled to speak at 11 a. m. tomorrow during the second day of the convention of the Oregon Dairymen's association here. His subject will be "Herd Improvement and Its Relation to Dairymen as a Permanent Industry."

AUDETTE GIVEN
FIVE-YEAR TERM
IN PENITENTIARY

The maximum sentence of five years in Denver on Dec. 20 and on Dec. 22 was imposed on T. J. Audette by Federal Judge McNary in Portland, following his conviction for transporting a stolen car from Colorado to La Grande. It was learned here this morning.

Audette stole the car from a garage in Denver on Dec. 20 and on Dec. 22 was apprehended here by state police, who started an investigation that finally ended in placing charges against the man, who has been convicted.

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DETAILS OF NEW C. W. A.
PLAN EXPECTED SOON;
PRESIDENT SIGNS BILL

With the civil works administration appropriation bill signed last night by President Roosevelt in Washington, G. W. A. headquarters in the capital today were making plans for the work between Feb. 19 and May 1. Administrator Hopkins said that for the present hours of labor would remain at 24 a week in cities and 15 in rural areas.

The wage scale under the new

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MABEY ASKS
MORE HELP
FOR DISABLED

Hits at National Economy
Act as it Affects
Some War Veterans

DRUMMERS ESCORT
HIM FROM TRAIN

Enthusiastic Meeting
Held at Sacajawea With
State Commander Warner
Attending.

Charles R. Mabey, of Utah, one of the most distinguished legionnaires in the country and the first veteran to be elected to the governorship of any state in the union, was the guest of the local post of the American Legion last night at an enthusiastic and well attended Eastern Oregon meeting at the Sacajawea Inn at 8:15 o'clock. Mr. Mabey, who attended a meeting in Portland Wednesday, was accompanied by Harold J. Warner, of Pendleton, state commander of the legion, and Don McClellan, commander of the Hood River post.

As national vice commander, Mr. Mabey is in touch with national affairs of the organization and his speech on the widespread program of the national organization was unusually interesting.

The national economy act that was passed last year, Mr. Mabey believes, was nefarious in that it cruelly turned old men and disabled men out into the streets. Disabled veterans were denied hospitalization while the C. C. C. workers, young and strong boys, were given treatment in veterans' hospital for minor injuries, he charged.

"I have no criticism to make of the government taking the part of the C. C. C. workers, but veterans who served in the World war can not get the same treatment in the hospital."

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F. R. URGES SCOUTS TO AID NEEDY



Do a "National good turn" by aiding the needy. This was the message President Roosevelt gave the Boy Scouts of the nation when he received this Scout delegation at the White House on the occasion of the 24th anniversary celebration of the organization. Seated beside him is James E. West, chief scout executive.

INJUNCTION MOVE
AGAINST U. S. BY
AIRMAIL CO. FAILS

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (AP) — Federal Judge John C. Knox refused today to restrain Postmaster General Furley by injunction from cancelling the government's air mail contracts.

The judge denied an application for an injunction made by Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc. The action was aimed at John J. Kelly, New York postmaster, as well as at the postmaster general.

Judge Knox ruled that the suit was, in fact, a suit against the United States, which cannot be sued without its consent. He held himself to be without jurisdiction.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP) — A direct federal "bounty" for aviation, replacing scrapped air mail contracts, received strong administration support today.

An idea behind such an undisputed bounty would be to build up stronger aerial defenses in case of war.

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RISING TREND
IN BUSINESS
CONTINUING

Definite General Revival
Seen By Dun & Bradstreet Trade Review.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (AP) — The rising trend in trade and business volume continues without abatement, and "sporadic instances of improvement" now are giving way to proofs of a more definite general revival, said the weekly Dun & Bradstreet trade review today.

Some of the gains as compared with a year ago "reach nearly staggering percentages," the review asserted, pointing out that this time a year ago "the nadir of the past century had been touched by nearly all branches of commercial and industrial activity."

"The high level to which both mercantile and manufacturing business has been lifted," continued the review, "was revealed by reports from all sections of the country this week, which brought a unanimity of expression indicating continued improvement."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP) — The American Railway association and

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TAX BILL TO BE
PASSED TUESDAY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP) — The house of representatives will pass the \$250,000,000 tax bill Tuesday.

This was decided today before the branch joined the senate in recess over the weekend.

With acceptance of the ways and means committee measure already a foregone conclusion, any last possible doubt was removed by formal Republican description of it as "non-partisan."

Committee preparation for the stock exchange control bill progressed here today, with Thomas Corcoran of the HFC legal staff — one of its drafters — saying it is primarily aimed to prevent speculation on the part of the "little fellow who doesn't know what it is all about and frequently gets royally burned."

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Wheat Today

The price of local cash wheat stood at about 52 cents bulk here today, according to quotations at the Pioneer Flouring Mills. Portland cash 71 cents. Export bid 75½ cents.

CHICAGO, Feb. 16 (AP) — Sagging of prices for grains went hand in hand today with a pronounced disposition among traders to avoid new commitments for the time being. Something of a rally took place at the last, however, in sympathy with stocks, and losses were overcome.

Wheat closed firm at the same as yesterday's finish to ½¢ higher, corn ¼¢ down, oats ¼¢ up, and provisions varying from 5¢ decline to a rise of 7 cents.

JUST BEFORE
PRESSTIME

WAGE INCREASE GRANTED

BILL EXPLAINS HIS BILL

F. R. AGAINST WAGE CUT

WHEAT IN BAD CONDITION

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 16 (AP) — The Bendix Aviation corporation today announced workers in its plants here will receive a wage increase of five per cent on March 4 and a second increase of five per cent effective June 1. The company has approximately 3,000 employees.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP) — Senator Dill (D., Wash.), enlarging on his bill to prohibit importation of pulpwood, wood pulp and other wood which could be used in the manufacture of paper, said today thousands of men have been kept out of employment because such products have been on the free list.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP) — A White House plea that railroad wages be continued without further reduction will receive consideration by rail chiefs. In his request to both labor and executives the president said an extension of the present wage agreement for at least six months "would be of advantage to those directly concerned, and also to the entire country."

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 16 (AP) — Nebraska's winter wheat crop was said today by E. V. Jones, assistant state and federal crop statistician, to be in critical condition.

LIQUOR STORES
TAKE IN \$1356

PORTLAND, Feb. 16 (AP) — The sum of \$1,356.65 had been rung up on the cash registers of Portland's four state liquor stores when they closed their doors at 8 o'clock last night after the first day of operation. Of this total, \$519 was realized from purchasers' permits at \$1 each. However, some retail stores still were selling hard liquor over Portland.

George L. Sanuma, state administrator, said he was pleased with the first-day operation of the Portland stores. Bottle shops in other sections of the state will be opened this week and next.

U. S. TO TIGHTEN
AIRMAIL BELT AS
ARMY TAKES OVER

By Thomas J. Hamilton
WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP) — The government will sharply tighten its airmail belt when the army takes over the job, and the public may feel the pinch. The rules-drawn fare will be reduced more than half.

Post office officials, busy with arrangements for the Monday midnight transfer, expressed a belief, however, that there won't be a serious reduction in service.

The "primary" routes are complete, they said, three additional "secondary" routes have been mapped, and the army plans to restore more shortly.

At present, however, commercial companies are flying about 95,000 miles daily. Routes so far announced for the army total only 42,570.

Other than branch routes dropped at least temporarily include:

Los Angeles to Portland, Ore.; eliminating air mail service along the Pacific coast except from San Diego to Los Angeles and from Portland to

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DAIRY CONTROL PLAN
GIVEN BY WALLACE

CORVALLIS, Ore., Feb. 16 — Outline of the tentative plan for dairy production control is a late development under the AAA, according to a review of the agricultural officials at Oregon State college.

The address by Secretary Wallace on "The Dairy Dilemma," contained the first authoritative explanation of the kind of production control contemplated for dairymen by the AAA. Even if it is still tentative, however, as to details, hence there is still time for it to be carefully considered by dairymen throughout the country looking toward possible changes or additions before the final contract forms are arrived at.

The plan proposed by Wallace calls for an individual voluntary farm allotment amounting to 85 per cent of the average annual production of

ROAD WORK
WILL BEGIN
HERE SOON

Bids On Two Local Projects Awarded By
Highway Commission

35 TO 40 MEN TO
BE HIRED, REPORT

La Grande End of Wallowa Lake Highway and
Rock Production Jobs Under Contract.

Bids on both the macadam job from the railroad tracks to the city limits on the La Grande-Wallowa lake highway here, and the local rock production project were accepted by the state highway commission in a meeting in Portland late Thursday, the two jobs assuring work between 35 and 40 men in Union county this spring.

The Northwest Roads Company's bid of \$4,400 for the macadam project was accepted. This provides for widening the highway by addition of some seven-foot shoulders on each side. Unofficial estimates are that about 18 to 20 men will be needed per shift for this work. The Northwest Co. plans to resume operations on the Emigrant Hill project within the next week or two, and locally it is believed work will begin here some time in March.

The rock production job, calling for 5,150 yards of crushed gravel, to be placed along the Old Oregon Trail and the La Grande - Wallowa Lake highways, is expected to use 18 men. At least, the local office of the national re-employment service, is expecting to assign that number of men from this county for the work, which is expected to begin about Mar. 1.

Labor for both jobs will be furnished from this section through the re-employment service; it is said.

Thirteen highway contracts totaling more than \$227,000 were awarded in Portland yesterday, three bids were rejected, and four proposals were referred to the highway engineer with authority to act. Among the contracts awarded was one for 7,200 yards of macadamizing on the East Pendleton section of the Old Oregon Trail, the Northwest Co. also getting this work with a bid of \$4,843.00.

Father Admits
"Burying" Son
Beneath The Ice

ROCKFORD, Ill., Feb. 16 (AP) — Charles Backus, a middle-aged vegetable peddler, stood near the ice covered river here, pointed to a hole in the ice, and told the police:

"I put it there. I was scared."

The "it" was the body of his eight-year-old son, Charles Jr., who had been missing eight days. The father had persisted in denying knowledge of his son's whereabouts. Last night, after long questioning, he said to Joseph Rank of the state highway patrol:

"All right, I'll show you where it is."

Police quoted Backus as saying: "I struck him and he became unconscious. We (probably) meaning members of the family) carried him onto a bed and rubbed him, and I thought he died of poison candy. I took his body and loaded it on a truck and went to the foot of Clifford street and found an ice air hole. I stuffed the body into that."