

### Interests of Lily Industry Reviewed By Co-op Official

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can, by establishing standards of production and cultural practices, command a recognition that would be difficult for an individual.

"We must act together. Acting co-operatively gives a further protection by eliminating the endless negotiations with the individual buyers and salesmen playing one small grower against another—a competition that has caused more lowering of prices with consequent deterioration in quality than any other factor, and generally results in many special concessions being allowed to the customer at the expense of the grower.

#### Establishing A Price—

"On occasions a grower may possibly establish a market price, and by a large final decision rests with the ultimate consumer. Price is established in accordance with the demand as well as the cost of production—the supply.

"When the supply of the demand becomes competitive that group of growers most successful in reducing their costs of production to a minimum and maintaining a true culture will be in the strongest position. Bulbs that are not true to culture, that are not well handled, graded fairly and brought within the competitive range have no chance.

#### Protecting the Investment—

"In protecting his investment it is essential that a grower sees that his bulbs get in to the hands of responsible distributors who know what they are buying, and who will co-operate in increasing the market demand for future crops.

"There are two reasons for supporting important and established distributors. In the first place, they require a large volume of stock for their established trade and are ready to co-operate with and protect competent producers. The second reason is that if good bulbs are not available to them, they will establish their

sources of production which increases competition and the danger of a surplus market.

"As a grower and one who must protect your investment, you have the responsibility of establishing and controlling the marketing and sales policy of the industry with due consideration of your side of the question. Possibility of re-established foreign competition with an increase in production of our own culture present a serious problem and one that we should thoroughly understand and work with to its solution. Above all things produce the finest bulbs that can be grown—maintain a true culture and co-operate with your fellow grower in maintaining and establishing an expanding market for years to come.

"Your bulbs, endorsed by the Co-op, marketed through the better trade channels, will have a reputation for quality and dependability that insures top prices and good demand."

### Kerby Best Town Team In Rough Game, 26 to 21

In a rough and tumble game, Saturday evening, the Brookings-Harbor town team suffered defeat at the hands of Kerby, 26 to 21. This game was much slower than the one played here a couple of weeks ago in which the locals won.

Brookings started off with an 8-2 lead, but this gradually faded. Three minutes before the end of the game the score was tied 21-all. In the final minutes Kerby went ahead.

High point man for Brookings was Whitey Matson with 10.

Making the trip to Kerby were Whitey Matson, Art Guthrie, Norris Kemp, Mike Hall, Jack Black, Junior Hanscam, Jack Miller and Eddie Freeman.

### Fire District Will Include No Land South of Chetco

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ed to be included, but the court ruled, after hearing the case, that all lands south of the Chetco river would not be included. However that tract of land south of the Dawson tracts will be included in the district.

Deputy State Fire Marshall Gilson was heard, but was unable to convince everyone of the necessity of the district.

About 50 people from Brookings-Harbor district were present.

### Local News Items

The Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars held its meeting March 6 at the Odd Fellows hall. Mrs. Phyllis Miller, Mrs. Lillian Wiedeman and Mrs. Asa Johnson were taken in as new members. Following the meeting, games were enjoyed, led by Amber Campbell and refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Art Bolinger.

Jim Robinson left Wednesday morning for Portland to purchase supplies for his cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hodges have moved to Coquille to make their home.

### Oregon Adopts New Milk Grades

New grades and standards for fluid milk and sweet cream, recently promulgated by the state department of agriculture, will be studied by all enforcing personnel at a meeting set at Salem, today and tomorrow. The session was called to insure uniform understanding and uniform enforcement of the new grades and standards, declares O. K. Beals, chief of the division of foods and dairies. Every division representative directly concerned was called to the session.

Under the new order, four grades of fluid milk and cream are established: Grade A raw, Grade A pasteurized, Grade B raw and Grade B pasteurized.

These are applicable throughout the entire state, inasmuch as cities which have their own milk ordinances must use these grades as their minimum standards. The grades apply to both cows and goats milk.

All dairies must be licensed by the department or by a city inspection service approved by the department. The license fees are the same for dairies of all grades: \$10 for a milking herd of 10 cows or less; one dollar per cow with a maximum fee of \$35 for a herd of more than 10 cows. If milk is sold in a city having its own ordinance and a state-approved inspection service, the state will not collect a license fee unless the milk is delivered both within and without the city. In that event, the state license fee will be \$1. Inspection of dairies serving a city having its own ordinance will be done by the city milk inspection service and the city may, of course, collect license fees.

The license fee for milk plants that sell milk outside a city is \$20; if no milk is sold outside the city by a milk plant, there is no state license; if milk is delivered both within and without the city, the state fee is \$1.

The department may suspend or revoke any license for cause. Degrading provisions apply alike to dairies of any of the four different grades.

The milk standards for both grade A and grade B pasteurized require a minimum of 20,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter by the standard plant count, and for cream, 40,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter. Grade A raw milk which is delivered to a plant for pasteurization shall not exceed 100,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter.

meter. Grade B raw and Grade B pasteurized milk shall not exceed 50,000 and cream 100,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter. Grade B. Shippers to pasteurization plants are required to keep their milk below 500,000 bacteria when delivered to the milk plant.

Standards on cow health are required to conform to the 1945

Oregon Bang's and bovine tuberculosis code.

Other items covered in the new standards are the stable, barnyard and manure disposal, milk house, utensils, equipment, sanitation, water supply, sewage disposal, communicable disease, labeling and delivery vehicles.

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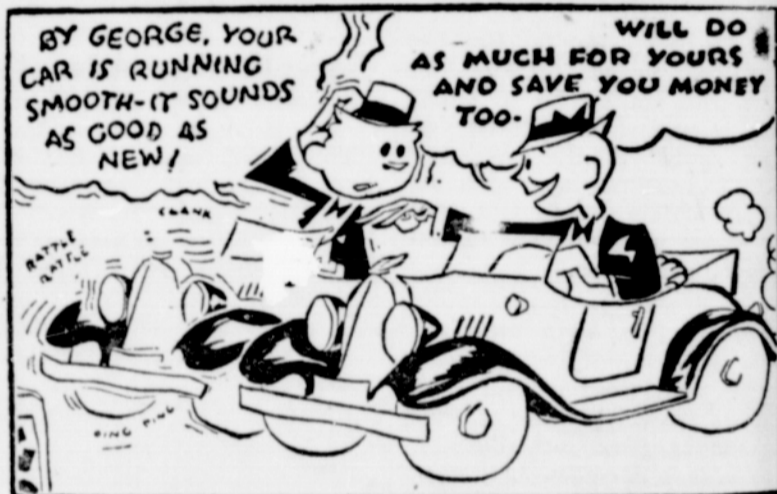
### PUBLIC IS INVITED

To the Installation of Officers and the INSTITUTION OF NEW LEGION POST and Initiation of New Members

Monday, March 18—8 p. m. at Harbor Grange Hall

Chetco Post, No. 138—American Legion

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