

THE TURNER TRIBUNE

F. P. Rowley, Editor and Manager
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Entered at the Postoffice at Turner, Oregon, as second-class matter, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

In this column we have referred several times to the possibilities of the flax industry in this section. The demonstration at the Thomas ranch last week brings additional proof as to what might be done with the flax if it is only given the right kind of a boost. With water for irrigation in dry seasons and land to produce it and with the people pushing it, coupled with the pulping machines which will reduce the cost of pulling, there is no reason why Turner should not become the linen manufacturing section of the coast. There are some citizens of Turner who are not afraid of the future of the flax for this section and have established a small plant for the manufacturing of flax. This plant was established prepared to take care of future growth. It is the forerunner of a manufacturing plant for the future.

The right of liberty granted us under the United States constitution is one of the greatest God gives rights under heaven. There are institutions and organizations that are trying to usurp those rights for themselves. That is the reason for the School Bill to bring all children of school age under one class where they, by their associations and studying under one common system will learn the principles of American independence for which our fathers fought to obtain and afterwards our fathers and sons who are still with us, fought to retain.

A few days ago, in the city of Seio the corner grocery club held call session to talk over the presidential possibilities and a straw vote was taken which resulted in nineteen ballots showing Coolidge 4, Davis 2, and LaFollette 15. Is this the barometer of Oregon politics? This is not the only place in Oregon where this has been done with like results. Are the old party traditions breaking? Or is it just a little surface excitement that will settle down as the election draws near.

One of the farmers of the Turner section produced thirty bushels of wheat to the acre on a hill farm that joins the property of the State Training School. We understand that this same farm was offered to the state for the site for the new training school, at a much less figure than the site purchased by the board of control. This would have kept the institution as a complete unit, and we will doubt whether the property purchased is any more valuable as farm land than the one above mentioned.

Twice during a week large consignments of drugs and narcotics were seized at a small seaport city in Washington, totaling around \$200,000. The seizure is easy; the large influx of UNDESIRABLE foreign immigration.

How About You

When Abraham Lincoln was a young man he ran for the legislature of Illinois and was badly swamped. He next entered business—failed—and spent 17 years of his life paying up the debts of a worthless partner.

He was in love with a beautiful woman to whom he became engaged—and then she died.

Entering politics again he ran for Congress and was badly defeated. He then tried for an appointment in the United States Land Office, but failed. After this he became a candidate for the United States Senate and was defeated.

Salvation Army In Turner

The Portland characters or headquarters band from Portland, who are touring the Valley visiting the towns where their are no established Army work and giving concerts and talks, stopped off in Turner today (Thursday) and gave a concert. They stopped at the Red Cross Center and presented their program of music and song. They are a bunch of fine clean young men and are welcomed and appreciated where ever they go.

Girl Scouts Increase
Growth of girl scout organization in membership from 37,000 to 53,000 in the last year was reported by Mrs. Frederick Eley, chairman of the national field committee.

Testing Liquids by Sound
From a scientific angle is being a device on the order of a telephone to test the purity of liquids as it is said any adulterant causes a change in the sound heard in the receiver.

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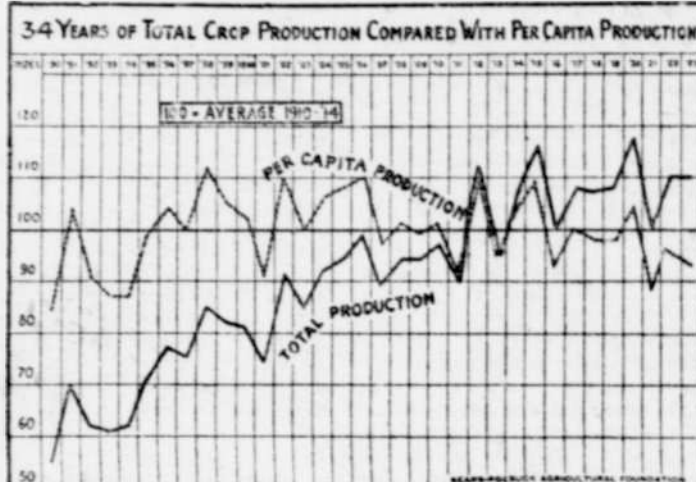
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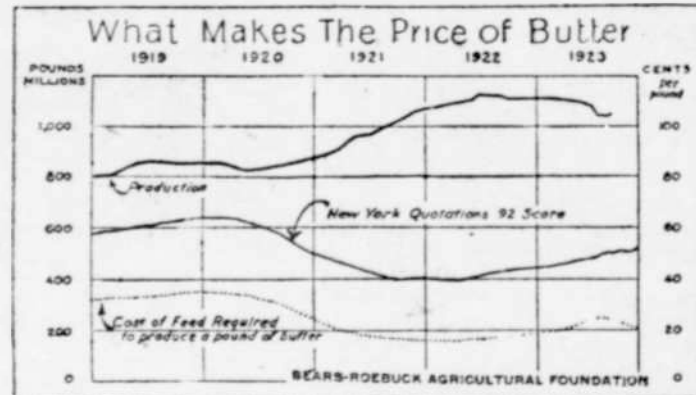
Guaranteed D. B. axes at \$2.25 good handles from 40 to 70c, for 30 days. Auto tires, tubes, boots, top dressing and carbon remover at cost. Also have cow spray that will knock the flies and not blister.

H. L. Earl, Hardware

Farm Production Falling Off



Population is gaining on crop production, according to a study made over a period of thirty-four years by the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation, based on figures of the United States Department of Agriculture. The accompanying chart shows crop production per capita is falling. Taking the average of 1910 as 100, total crop production in the last three years averaged 100.3. Owing to the growth of population, per capita production has been only 82.3 when 100 represents the 1910-1914 average.



Evidently production, consumption and feed prices, all play an important part in regulating butter prices in a tariff-protected market like the United States. The cost of feed may regulate in the long run, but over periods of a few years it has little to do with the selling price of butter.

Trail of Mother Love May Lead Around World

Atlanta, Ga.—The trail of mother love that may lead around the world was blazed through Atlanta the other day when Mrs. W. C. Shropshire, Lexington, Ky., passed through here in search of her eighteen-year-old son. The boy disappeared from his home several months ago. He was happy and apparently contented one day, Mrs. Shropshire said, and the next he was gone—leaving no trace of how or where he went.

Flames Imperil Body
Louisville, Ky.—Firemen were called to Fourteenth and Chestnut streets to put out a fire that started in a hearse that was leading a funeral to Greenwood cemetery. The fire started from an overheated engine, and the driver, Roy Kuhlert, and the pallbearers were compelled to remove the coffin and body and place it in a nearby yard until the firemen had the fire extinguished.

23 Pigs in a Litter
Lonsville, Cal.—T. A. Lewis, Glenn county farmer, believes he has the prize mother pig. Her first litter, just born, brought 23 pigs into the world and 15 are living. From this litter Lewis will have within six months more than a ton of pork to market.

Consistent Misspelling Lands Culprit in Jail

St. Louis—A play in spelling ordinary words tested a prominent party in bringing about the conviction in Federal court here of Samuel L. Sheets of Paris, Ill., on a charge of sending threatening letters through the mails. As a result, Sheets will have to pass two years in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kas.

Fire Extinguisher Kills
Leominster, Mass.—Explosion of a fire extinguisher he was using fatally injured Ray B. Lincey, a fireman. The cap of the tank struck him in the side and he died half an hour later.

Flies to Pay Fine
London.—To pay a \$12 fine for speeding in her automobile, Lady Kinnowell flew in her airplane 500 miles from Perth to London and back.

Tests Tobacco
The burning qualities of tobacco are tested by a machine which puffs clouds in human fashion, using air suction in the process.

Bandits Bandage Arm of Victim After Holdup

Chicago.—After robbing Peter Kablow, 1345 Ogden avenue, of \$220, three bandits paused long enough to bandage their victim's arm. They had shot him when he resisted their attempts to rob him. While one bound the wound another cleaned the pockets of three of Kablow's friends who happened to be visiting him.

TOT SWEEP THROUGH CULVERT IS UNHURT

"Gee, I'm Lucky," Laughs Five-Year-Old Lad.

Erie, Pa.—Rescued by a crowd of more than 1,000 persons after he had been washed through a 1,000-foot culvert, 36 inches in diameter, diminutive Joseph Nevin, six, was duly impressed with his unusual experience.

These were his first words as he shivered under the coat of Charles Green, driver of the car of the chief of the Erie fire department, who took him to St. Vincent's hospital. Physicians at the hospital declared the boy had been uninjured and he was taken to his parents. His mother wept. His father's voice was husky with joy. The boy slipped and fell into the rain-swelled open end of the culvert in Ash street near Parade and Thirtieth streets. Several people saw him fall and soon a great crowd, augmented by the Erie firemen, began hunting for him. They searched frantically for more than two hours before they learned he had been rescued.

Black Cat's Meow Proves Life Saver

New York.—Mrs. Raymond Franzen, wife of a professor of psychology at the University of California, henceforth will not believe in the old superstition that when she is followed by a wailing black cat, it means bad luck. Just before the steamship Orca was hit by a freighter in the St. Lawrence gulf, Mrs. Franzen was on her way to her room. "Bonzo," Captain Matthews' black cat, followed her, emitting, she says, a peculiar cry. She added, when the Orca got in to port: "I went back to the lounge where other passengers were dancing. A few minutes later the freighter struck us. My room was in the path of the prow of the ship, and had I disobeyed the warning of the cat I would have been hurt."

When the 44 cabin passengers disembarked they presented Captain J. E. P. Matthews with a testimonial thanking him and his crew for calmness they displayed at the time of the accident.

Routs Robbers Eight Times, Then Is Slain

Omaha.—J. S. Spellman, sixty-five years old, grocer, who eight times had faced the guns of holdup men in his shop and each time emerged victorious, once wounding his man and routing his assailants on the other occasions, recently waged his last fight against robbery. He was found dead behind the counter of his store, shot three times. His own gun, two chambers exploded, was at his feet. The cash till had been emptied.

Cuts Open His Diving Suit and Saves Life

Medford, Ore.—Guy Kirkpatrick, thirty-two, was drowned in Rogue river at Baywood dam, near here, and Loyal Burzard, thirty-eight, who has only one arm, escaped a similar fate by cutting his way out of a diving suit in which he had encased himself to search for gold in the river bed.

Boy Shoots and Kills Visitor to His Home

Chicago.—The accidental discharge of a revolver with which five-year-old Henry Seimist was playing at 858 Harvard street proved fatal to Adolph Walker, who was standing in the door talking to Mrs. Seimist when the child pointed the weapon at him and pulled the trigger. The bullet entered Walker's right temple.

Strikes Gold; Killed

Ludlow, Cal.—For almost fifty years Peter Collins, eighty-six, had prospectored for gold in the Mojave desert hereabouts. Recently his life-long search was crowned with success. He struck gold ore running 800 a ton. Then, with the congratulations of his friends still ringing in his ears, he walked in front of a Santa Fe train and was instantly killed.

Blind Dog Returns

Trevorton, Pa.—Although it lost the sight of both eyes as a result of a gunshot wound, a fishhook owned by William Meyer returned six miles to its home.

Cohens Lead Smiths

The Cohens are ahead of the Smiths in the city directory of New York. The book contains 1,661 pages and weighs 11 pounds, 4 ounces. There are nearly 6,500 Cohens and Cohans and approximately 5,800 Smiths and Smyths. There are 223 Abraham Cohens.

Give The Tribune credit for what you buy from our advertisers.

Portland, July 30th.—The preliminary step of the LaFollette Campaign in Oregon was completed with the filing of the names of five candidates for Presidential electors on July 24th. The candidates for electors were selected at a mass convention in Portland, Tuesday evening, July 22nd.

The nominees for electors are J. D. Brown, wheat farmer of eastern Oregon and former president of the Farmers' Union; Peter Zimmerman, Yamhill County farmer and member of the state senate; Ernst Kroner, a widely known Portland architect; Gust Anderson, Secretary Portland Central Labor Council; E. Ellington, Order Railway Conductors and Chairman State Legislative Committee.

The nominating convention was called by the permanent campaign committee which was selected at an open meeting held in the Portland Labor Temple July 21st. This committee now consists of 15 members and will be extended to embrace the activities of all LaFollette workers throughout the state. The necessity of forming a committee that would have power to begin the campaign at once was deemed imperative.

An executive committee chosen from among the members of the campaign committee is headed by G. A. Von Schilitz as chairman. Mr. Von Schilitz is president of the Portland Central Labor Council. The secretary of the campaign committee is A. M. Arnold, Division chairman of Brotherhood of Railway Clerks. Farmers, industrial labor, professional and business men and other progressive groups are represented on the committee.

Plans are being made to conduct an intensive campaign in every precinct in the state. A finance committee is now at work raising funds by small subscriptions. The suggestion made by the national organization that only small contributions be accepted will be followed in Oregon. Those who desire to assist the campaign in a financial way are asked to give an amount equal to a day's pay or any smaller amount that the donor feels he can afford.

Evidence of the popularity of the campaign is seen, says Secretary Arnold, in the avalanche of letters that have been addressed to the temporary committee, which functioned for two weeks before the permanent committee was organized.

The LaFollette campaign in Oregon will be confined to support of the national tickets; no effort will be made to influence the voter in his choice of state or county candidates.

Temporary headquarters have been opened at Labor Temple, Portland.



AUGUST 1

O LORD, THOU ART M GOD; I will exult thee, I will praise thy name; for thou hast done wonderful things. Thou hast been a strength to the poor, a strength to the needy in his distress, a refuge from the storm, a shadow from the heat.—Isaiah 25: 1, 4.

THE LORD IS MY SHEPHERD: I shall not want. Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life; and I dwell in the house of the Lord for ever.—Psalm 23: 1, 6.

BLESSED ARE THE PURE IN HEART, for they shall see God.—Matt. 5: 8.

HE THAT BY USURY and unjust gain increaseth his substance, he shall gather it for him that will pity the poor. A faithful man shall abound in blessings; but he that maketh haste to be rich shall not be innocent.—Proverbs 28: 8, 20.

IS NOT THIS THE FAST that I have chosen? to loose the bands of wickedness, to undo the heavy burden, and to let the oppressed go free, and that ye break every yoke?—Isaiah 58: 6.

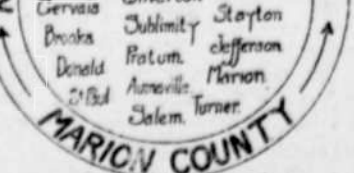
BETTER IS A DRY MORSEL, and quietness therewith, than a house full of sacrifices with strife.—Proverbs 17: 1.

This Bird Is Ugly

Among the many curious birds occurring in Africa those conspicuous for their beauty have frequently been pictured. The shoe bill, which is unique in its outward appearance and in its physical characteristics, probably holds the palm for ugliness.—Nature Magazine.

Makes Its Own Gas

One large bakery in Copenhagen manufactures its own gas from coal on its own premises, with a saving of about 25 per cent in fuel.



NOTICE OF HEARING OF FINAL ACCOUNT

Notice is hereby given that the final account of Lloyd T. Rigdon, administrator of the estate of John Albert Erickson, deceased, has been filed in the County Court of Marion County, Oregon, and that on the 13th day of August, 1924, at the hour of 10 o'clock A.M. thereof, has been duly appointed by such court as the time for the hearing of objections to said final account and the settlement thereof. All persons interested in said estate are hereby required to appear in said Court at said time and place and show cause, if any they have, why said final account should not be allowed and approved by said Court.

LLOYD T. RIGDON, Administrator of the estate of John Albert Erickson, deceased. BRAZIER C. SMALL, Attorney for Administrator.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF FINAL ACCOUNT

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Marion. In the matter of the Estate of Anna B. Whale, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that the final account of James H. Black, administrator, De-Bonis-Non of the Estate of Anna B. Whale, deceased, has been filed in the County Court of Marion County, Oregon, and that the 11th day of August, 1924, at the hour of 10 o'clock A.M., has been appointed by said Court for hearing objections to said final account, at which time any persons interested in said estate may appear and file objections thereto in writing and contest same.

JAMES H. BLACK, Administrator-De-Bonis-Non.

Farm Pointers

O. A. C. Exp. Station.

Oregon potato growers working for seed certification find it best to join the inspector in making field examinations. Weak, diseased, and off-type vines are pointed out by the college extension specialists to be dug and removed from the fields. Disease may otherwise spread rapidly from plant to plant until much of the field is disqualified. Failure to do the roguing at these times will cause rejection of the field.

Hop red spiders are abundant this year. They passed the winter as active mites on such plants as clover and violets, and moved out into the fields as spring advanced. They collect on the under surface of the hop leaves, where they spin fine webs to lay their small spherical eggs in. They have needle-like mouth parts for piercing the leaf tissue to cause the sap to flow for food. Sulphur is the standard control recommended by the OAC experiment station.

Cooking grains for pig feed has been shown by feeding tests at the OAC experiment station to be not only of no value, but detrimental as well. While it may have a slight beneficial effect on the starches, cooking seems to lessen the digestibility of protein and mineral matter. Potatoes, being very starchy, must be cooked for best results. Rots are not often improved by cooking, and steaming alfalfa has not proved profitable so far at Corvallis.

Remodeling an Oregon tannery prune drier to double its capacity, costs less than building additional units sufficient to double the capacity. Blue printers of the new system, worked out by E. H. Wiegand of the OAC experiment station, will be sent driermen of Oregon at \$1.50 each. The system provides for drawing the warmed air back again to be used over and over in heating and by drawing the fruit, instead of throwing it out through the stack and wasting it.

The lines in drainage of whit lands are laid four rods apart in the OAC experiment station plan of under drainage. The tiles have been found to draw for two rods on each side.

FLASHES

The safe fires are those which are never started.

It would be a fine thing if the people who throw cigarettes from automobiles could spend a day fighting forest fires.

After seeing some deserted campsites, we apologize to the city dump for having said anything about its appearance.

It's an ill wind that blows a neglected campfire to flame. A safe campfire is rather to be chosen than great catches of fish.

Dude—"Can you tell me how to make my campfire safe?" Woodsman—"Sure, don't build it."

Be sure they're out, then go ahead—campfires, cigarette stubs, matches.

When you leave your campfire, since "It ain't gonna rain no more," and apply the water yourself.

To Rent—A Volcano

Bolivia offers an active volcano for sale or rent. It is reported, and which it is claimed will furnish sufficient steam to develop a great amount of electricity.

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HELD FOR CRUELTY TO DUMB ANIMALS

Eccentric Canadian Sisters Said to Be Wealthy.

Chatham, Ont.—Groteaguey clad in ragged burlap, which was fastened to their bodies by bay wire, two elderly spinners, well contented and reputed wealthy, were arraigned in police court, charged with cruelty to animals. They are Luella and Mary Ann Radmore, whom authorities lured away from their valuable 200-acre farm in Romney township, where they had to fire their guns into the air a score of times to frighten away the "evil spirits" which the spinners vowed applied in the neighborhood.

The arresting officers told the court that the prisoners were wearing the same kind of clothes they had worn when taken into custody seven years ago on another charge of cruelty to animals. Milton Shaw, the jailer, later reported that the prisoners refused to doff the garb for the foulness garments of civilization he obtained for them.

The cruelty charges were based upon evidence on the farm that many of the sheep, hogs and cattle whose carcasses were found had died of starvation. The sisters were sent to jail for a week to be examined as to their sanity, while the charges could be investigated further. Their eighty-two-year-old mother, who lived on the farm with them, was brought into court later and placed in the care of welfare authorities.

Hidden Alarm Clock Undoing of Accused

Chicago.—Comely Miss Lillian Smith stood before the bench in the South Clark street court charged with shoplifting.

"One well," enumerated the policeman, holding aloft one by one the tiny tiles found in her possession, "one string of beads, four pairs of silk hose, three handkerchiefs, one powder puff, four Tiedles—"

"Four what," asked Judge Eberhardt. "Step-ins." "What—" "Underwear!" blurted the exasperated bluestock. "And," he continued, "one extra large alarm clock." "My goodness!" exclaimed the judge. "How did she conceal that?" "The store detective heard it ringing and—" "Where did she have it?" "Why, er-a, why er—the matron found it—" "Where?" "Under where?" "Yes." "Ninety days!" shouted the judge.