

HEADQUARTERS OF BIG SHEEP COMPANY HERE

R. N. Stanfield Company to Consolidate Offices—Range To Be Restocked and Activities Broadened Says New Manager

Ontario is to be the general headquarters of the R. N. Stanfield company, in other words from this city is to be directed the activities of the largest sheep company in the United States. In the course of the next few weeks the branch office of the company which were located in the Washington hotel at Weiser will be moved here as was that at Stanfield, Oregon, recently.

"It is the purpose of the company to readjust its business and increase the number of stock it now has on its range, said Frank Smyth, secretary-treasurer of the R. N. Stanfield company, who came here recently from Ogden to take charge of the company's affairs. Mr. Smyth, prior to his coming to Ontario was a banker in Ogden and has had years of experience in the stock business both as a producer and as a commission man.

"There is not nearly so much stock on the range today as there was three years ago, and yet the prices are at a low ebb. We are today we believe, at the lowest ebb. There is a middle ground which the business occupies most of the time. It is our purpose to prepare for that time, and to have enough stock on the range to make the business prosperous as we believe it can be made.

"From our office here in Ontario all of the properties of the company in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah, Wyoming and Colorado will be directed. It is going to take time with our concern, as with practically every big concern that has felt the effects of the slump in markets to get back to the point where we were prior to the war. But in rebuilding it is our purpose to build from the ground on a substantial basis.

"We feel that the people realize that the reestablishment of the livestock business is absolutely essential to the prosperity of this section of Oregon and Idaho, and only as the company's do get re-established can there be general prosperity for us all.

"We have been glad to note the spirit of co-operation extended in the effort to re-establish, and feel that good is going to come from the efforts made nationally to recognize the stockmen's needs."

LIVESTOCK LOANS FROM \$50,000,000 POOL TO START

Telegram Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, July 12—Secretary Mellon announces the \$50,000,000 banking pool which has been formed to handle livestock loans will be ready to begin making loans this week.

It is understood that all differences have been satisfactorily adjusted and that many applications for loans have been made and will be acted upon during the week.

The committee expects to make advances aggregating at least \$1,000,000 the first week. Management of the pool will be under direction of M. L. McClure in the Continental & Commercial National bank building.

RETURNS FROM SALEM

P. J. Gallagher returned this week from Salem where he went on business for the city following his address at Bend on July 4. He reports that the contract for the Old Oregon Trail section from the present work northward will not be let until fall due to the fact that all the larger contractors in this section have plenty of work for the summer.

Mrs. O. G. Luehrs and daughters left Friday for Salem for an extended visit.

O. G. Luehrs and his boys drove to Arrowrock dam last Sunday for a outing.

Miss Terressa Cox who taught during the past year in the high school at The Dalles is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Connell Cox, who live southeast of Ontario.

Mrs. G. A. Tureman of Ironside visiting Mrs. Ina DeFoe this week. Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Purcell, Editor of the Weiser Sentinel and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Boher of Weiser left Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McDowell.

PUBLIC ASKED TO GIVE FIREMAN CHANCE TO GET INFORMATION ABOUT FIRE

In case of a fire the people of the city are requested to wait a few minutes after the alarm before using their phones for any purposes, save an emergency, for during those minutes the telephone operators are busy calling the members of the fire department, and also in ringing the bell by use of the push button in the central office. The reasonableness of this request is at once manifest for the central girls are in reality the nerve center of the fire department at that time. If everyone will realize that some time their property might thus be endangered through the inability of central to get the firemen out, the department feels certain that the public will give this co-operation. Especially does this request apply to night fires.

J. B. Atherton, Fire-Chief.

PROPERTY OWNERS ON HIGHWAY IN PROTEST

Street Committee of Council Threatened With Lawsuits Even To Supreme Court—Engineering Features Discussed

Vigorous protests, emphatic statements and even suggestions of tears were introduced at the hearing held by the Street Committee of the City Council Monday evening on the matter of the entrance of the Old Oregon Trail highway into the city. Councilman D. W. Powers presided at the hearing and with Council W. J. Weese questioned some of the protesters, Councilman Ivan E. Oakes the other member was absent having been called to Jameison that day.

The property owners in that section of the city lying between Richardson street and Barton street from eleventh avenue to the river across which the proposed route would traverse were practically all represented by counsel, indicating their determination to fight the matter in the courts. In fact they declared that to be their intention.

Among the attorneys present were W. E. Lees, who is also a property owner of record in that section, R. W. Swagler, who represented W. J. Johnson, and C. McGonagill who declined to state whom he represented.

Mr. Lees declared that the city was not justified in condemning the property for the highway, that it would mean the destruction of \$12,000 worth of property, and that it was not the proper site for highway anyway, because the land is so low that it overflows during high water, that furthermore in case of an overflow the road would be washed out.

Mr. Swagler after discussing the viewpoint of the property owners and the damage which would be done him, the difference in cost, etc., urged the committee to take all the factors into consideration and locate the road where it would cost the least, all factors considered.

Mr. McGonagill declared that the council had no authority in law to condemn the property and that neither did the county court or the State Highway commission. He also went into the present financial condition of the city at length.

Henry Miller one of the property owners was emphatic in his protests. He said the proposed road from Barton street to Oregon street would so bisect his property as to ruin it because and land on one side be of the road would be too low for use and especially since barrow pits would be dug on either side to get dirt to make the necessary grade for the road.

Mrs. Anna Sheppard, declared she opposed the highway for it would ruin her ten acre tract. Mr. Davis her father also discussed this phase of the route, and W. J. Johnson told of the desire of the people there to have the original route down Barton street used, as did Dr. E. S. Fortner.

The committee took no action at the meeting Monday night but indicated that the report would be made soon following the return of Councilman Oakes.

Dick Scott came down this week from Beulah on business.

APIARISTS HOLD MEETING AT C. W. MALLETT RANCH

College Bee Specialist Discusses Problems With Local Producers—Demonstrations Made.

About twenty of the county's beekeepers gathered at the Mallett ranch last Thursday to spend the day in talking over their problems with the College Bee Specialist, Mr. Scullen. The meeting was arranged for hastily by the county agricultural agent after Mr. Scullen had returned from the annual beekeepers picnic at Caldwell, which was held on Wednesday, and it was found that the specialist could spend a day in the county.

The main topics discussed by Scullen were "Rearing the Queens" and "Control of Disease." The first topic was taken up in the morning. The discussion of methods was followed by a demonstration to show the manner of transferring the larva from the brood cells to the prepared queen cells and the size of the larva to use. The main point emphasized by the specialist was the possibility and desirability of breeding up the entire apiary in a very short time by the selection of queen breed stock from a hive which has demonstrated the good qualities of its queen by the size and color of the bees and their docility and industry. It was thought advisable to purchase a good queen or two from some bee breeder if no effort had been made to develop good stock this queen to serve as foundation stock for the new queens that would be used to requeen the whole apiary.

In the matter of disease control, American Foul Brood and control measures was discussed first. Then European Foul Brood was discussed in more detail as the local producers were not familiar with it as the other. The cause of the disease was said to be a bacterium which is transmitted to the young larva in the honey that is fed them. It is a very destructive and must be controlled by sanitary measures. Following Mr. Scullen's talk, there was a general discussion of disease control, inspection methods, grading of honey and marketing problems. The bee men are quite badly disappointed this season so far, owing to the small honey flow caused by the alfalfa weevil eating the bud.

AMERICAN BOOZE MONEY TO PAY OFF CANADIAN DEBTS

J. R. Blackaby Observes Thousands of American Autos in British Columbia City—Takes 2,800 Mile Tour of Northwest

"The Canadians declare that there is enough American money coming over the line to buy booze to pay off their war debts, and I believe them," said J. R. Blackaby this week discussing his recent trip to the west coast in the Northwest while enjoying a 2800 mile auto tour with Mr. and Mrs. Luis C. Kelsay and Mrs. Blackaby.

"We went from Ontario to Walla and over the Misan forest to Lewiston, thence to Moscow and on to Spokane. From Spokane we went to Seattle via the Blewett pass and the Snoqualmie pass. After a two days stay in Seattle we went to Bellingham and then to Vancouver. It was there that we met the American tourist in quest of thirt quenchers and getting them.

"There were literally thousands of American cars in Vancouver and the people there declare that during the war millions of dollars are being spent by Americans for liquor which is sold under a permit system.

"From Vancouver we went to Nenan on Vancouver Island and motored down the Island to Victoria, the city that is more English than London. There as in all the other towns we saw how they go after tourists. The minute an auto approaches a hotel there is a bivy of porters and bell boys around you, dusting you off, dusting your bags, and generally trying to make you feel that you are just the person they were looking for.

"From Victoria we crossed the Straits of Juan de Fuca to Port Angeles on the Olympic peninsula and made the Georgian circuit to Olympia and from there we went to Chehalis and thence to South Bend Washington, thence to Pacific beach and over the Columbia to Astoria and Seaside and back to Portland. From Portland we drove to The Dalles and Bend and then to Burns and home where our speedometer showed a trip of 2,800 miles."

"WISCONSIN THEORY" WILL BE ATTACKED BY ATTORNEYS

Power Users Legal Advisors To Contest Inclusion of Old Deficits in Power Company's Capitalization

Attorneys representing power using patrons of the Idaho Power company will Tuesday attempt to tear down the theories of Dr. Thomas Conway, Jr., of Philadelphia, upon which are based the intangible values included in the power company's \$22,000,000 inventory, says the Boise Statesman.

Doctor Conway and Markham Cheevers, chief engineer of the Utah Power company, are expected to be the last new witnesses placed on the stand by the Idaho Power company attorneys. Other experts here to fore examined may, however, be recalled to the stand for further questioning, based upon the examination and cross-examination of Doctor Conway.

Wisconsin Deficit Theory The Conway study of the power company's properties, which will be introduced in evidence, is said to involve the Wisconsin deficit theory under which operating deficits during pioneering years are added in the capitalization of a utility. Attorneys for the power users say they will oppose to the end the adoption of this theory in Idaho.

The hearing, which begins Tuesday, will probably continue all week, and will conclude the presentation of the power company's case. At the end of the week, according to Commissioner E. M. Sweasley, who is conducting the case for the public utilities commission, a recess of two or three weeks will be taken to give counsel opposed to basing rates upon a \$22,000,000 valuation time to prepare briefs and begin a counter action.

SAYS ARGUS STATEMENT OF ACCIDENT INCORRECT

B. B. Wood Was Not "Incapacitated For Driving" at Time of Accident—Bright Lights on Car Is Cause—Wood On Right Side of Road

According to B. B. Wood, and others who were with him at the time of the accident, the statement made in last week's issue of the Argus that Mr. Wood was, "incapacitated for driving," was incorrect. The accident referred to is that which occurred when the Wood car, and that of Donald McKensie, which was being driven by Miss Greta Anderson of this city, came together on the Boulevard near the Grange hall on July 4th.

In the car with Mr. Wood at the time, was Mrs. Wood and their two boys, one of whom was injured by flying glass.

The story of the accident, details of which the Argus did not secure last week was as follows, said Mr. Wood and in justice to him, the Argus is printing his statement in full:

"We had just crossed the railroad track at Cairo, and were approaching the Grange Hall when we saw the car approaching going at a fairly fast rate. I was not driving fast for I had just passed another car, driven by Nelson Noah who will substantiate this statement. When I saw the lights of the car driven by Miss Anderson, I dimmed my lights, and as the cars neared each other, the lights of Miss Anderson's car were turned on again. Fearing that I would run into the barrow pitch filled with water, for I was away over on the right hand side of the road where I belonged, I had to turn my lights back on, so both cars had their lights burning brightly, and Mrs. Wood saw that the other car was to hit us. Again I turned to the right and felt the front wheels of the car slipping into the barrow pit.

"There was nothing then for me to do, but to turn back into the road, which I did, as her car passed. The left front wheel of my car hit the rear wheel of the car Miss Anderson was driving breaking the hub cap on her car, and tearing the tire off mine. With the tire gone of course I lost control of my car and it ran into the ditch on the south side of the road.

"I was not intoxicated when this accident occurred, as any one of the following, Miss Wood, Mr. Walters and a Mr. Star of Boise, will testify, and the tracks made by both cars will show that I was on the right hand side of the road, far over toward the edge and was not driving at an excessive rate of speed."

Miss Anderson and her sister both have a different version of the affair than that given by Mr. Wood. They declare that they were on the right side of the road, and that Wood was driving fast, and also that instead of merely hitting the back wheel, Wood's car side swiped their entire car. They declare the marks made by the cars plainly absolve them from blame for accident.

REVIVAL IN BUSINESS IS APPARENT IN SOME LINES SAYS VISITOR FROM EAST

"In some lines of industry there is apparent a revival," says Charles E. Piper, of Chicago who spent the first of the week here the guest of his son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George K. Alken, while in other lines the readjustment is still going on.

"It is apparent that the re- turn to normal is going to take time, but there is a marked change for the better already and business men generally in the middle west and east too, feel that the worst is over. From what I have been able to learn of conditions in the west, you people are better off than they are in other sections. You have big crops, and in the fruit districts of Michigan and other section they have almost no crops. That should spell prosperity for you locally. The business depression has been so general that all have felt it, and not even the largest firms have escaped difficulties. However there is no reason to be downhearted, business is going to be better."

IDAHO "U" PLAYERS; "HER HUSBAND'S WIFE"

Varsity Dramatic Club of Idaho To Present Great Comedy Here July 22

Something entirely new and delightful in the way of a live breezy summer show is promised theatre-goers of Ontario on Friday, July 22, when the Varsity Players of the University of Idaho will present the famous New York comedy "Her Husband's Wife" at the Majestic theatre.

The Varsity Players are a talented group of students who were carefully selected from the large university student body and each members has had several years experience and training.

The show, "Her Husband's Wife" is one of the most talked of comedies of recent years. It was played in New York for a season by Henry Miller and his company and was repeated in many other large eastern cities, always with great popular success. The Varsity Players pay a royalty of \$600 for the right to produce this show on their present tour. This summer they are making a seven weeks' tour of the northwest, playing the principal towns of Washington, Idaho, Montana and Oregon and come to Ontario as one of their last dates of the season. When they appear here they will have played in more than 30 towns, assuring that they will be near perfection in the present vehicle.

In all, the students spent more than \$2000 in preparing for their trip; special scenery, costumes and there sets of make-ups for each member of the cast calling for a large proportion of the amount.

Praise which would be a credit to any professional road show was given to "Her Husband's Wife" when it appeared in towns of northern Idaho. The Lewiston Tribune says: "In 'Her Husband's Wife' presented at the Temple theatre last night by the Varsity Players of the University of Idaho" Lewiston playgoers saw what was primarily a most interesting production of clever comedy and what technically considered was a surprisingly artistic performance by an unusually efficacious bunch of amateurs. The play was highly entrancing and altogether good. It was by far the most pleasing amateur performance seen here in years."

And the Coeur d'Alene Evening Press adds: "Her Husband's Wife" is a splendid vehicle for the talents of the Varsity Players and the applause of the house spoke more than words can do in describing the success of the performance. A return engagement here would bring out a record house."

Wallace Press-Times: "Pronounced by all who saw it as one of the best amateur shows ever produced here. The acting of the cast was fully equal to that of most professional companies on the road. The cast was ably directed and showed much hard work in rehearsals. The action was smooth and the plot amusing."

CALDWELL TAKES LAST GAME OF SEASON HERE

Newbill Holds Visitors Helpless Until Eighth When He Weakens and Four Runs Are Scored—Attendance Very Small

Ontario lost its first league game at home here Sunday. The game also marked the official closing of the Big Four League schedule on local grounds. The game went to Caldwell by a 5 to 3 score.

Despite the fact that Caldwell won, the game was worth the money, for until the eighth inning Ontario held a 2 to 0 lead thanks to Newbill's great pitching up to that frame, for he struck out 12 of the Caldwell sluggers. He weakened however in the eighth and after Anse Cornell had connected with a fast one for three bases, Benedict came up and clouted out a Babe Ruth tying the score. Then two more come over on a combination of hits and errors. Both teams put one over in the ninth, making it 5 to 3.

Only a small crowd saw the game, and most of them came from Caldwell. The local management which has had in years counted on the game furnishing the necessary cash to meet all expenses, but it did not. As the result of the lack of local support the local managers who have given of their time and effort now have a deficit to raise to clear the team.

FRIENDS GIVE TO FUND TO PURCHASE VIC A NEW AUTO

Uncle Dick Rutherford was responsible for the opportunity which the many friends of Vic Marsden embraced, when Uncle Dick called it to their attention, and now Vic has a new car to replace the one that was destroyed in the fire which burned his car and garage last week. It took Uncle Dick but a short time to secure several hundred dollars, for everyone gave liberally.

"You cannot put my thanks any too strong," said Vic to the Argus the other day. "I want to thank the people, and I just don't know how to express myself," he continued. "I did not look for anything like this, and I am just over come. Uncle Dick started it, and I certainly want to publicly acknowledge my gratitude to him and to all who gave. You put it good and strong for me, will you," he added.

COUNCILMAN PROVES HERO SAVES BOY FROM DROWNING

Councilman D. W. Power's presence of mind and his quick action in rushing into the river saved Calvin McCreight, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCreight from possible drowning in the waters of Snake river Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Powers were standing on the river bank watching their children and the little McCreight boy swimming when Mrs. Powers noted that Calvin was over his depth, and his hands were barely above water. Her scream attracted Mr. Powers who seeing the youngster's predicament rushed for him, reaching him just as he went down for the second time. First aid in the form of a few slaps on the boy's back expelled the water from his body and he was able to walk to the car none the worse for his experience.

HARVEY & RICKER OPEN NEW GARAGE THIS WEEK

Harvey & Ricker have opened a garage in the Moore building which was occupied as a garage by A. S. Brown. J. A. (Dick) Robertson has been put in charge of the local institution which will handle this field for the Dodge and Hupmobiles. Beside this a general repair shop and service station will be operated. Mr. Robertson went to Boise Monday of this week to secure a supply of tools and other accessories.

ONTARIO BOY ONE OF FOUR TO TAKE JOURNEY TO THE ORIENT

Dwight Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Connell Cox who lives west of Ontario is one of four O. A. C. boys who have listed for a trip to the Orient. The four boys are on board the S. S. Keder bound from Portland for Japan and China and expect to put in their entire vacation on the one voyage.