



**OREGON NEXT IS CRY.**

PORTLAND, June 15.—"Will Oregon be next?"

That question was asked by George P. Griffith, commander, when information reached headquarters of the state department of the Legion that five additional states have gone "over the top" in the American Legion National \$5,000,000 endowment fund campaign for disabled veterans and World War orphans.

Since the campaign for Oregon's part in the Legion soldier and orphan relief movement began the following states have been added to the national honor roll of states: New Mexico, Delaware, Florida, Nebraska, and New Hampshire. Other states which have received their quotas include Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, North Dakota, North Carolina, Utah and Nevada.

Several other states, reports indicate, are on the verge of reaching their apportionment of the fund for American war sufferers.

According to Commander Griffith the endowment fund campaign is progressing satisfactorily throughout the state although much time has been

devoted by necessity to organization work.

"No Oregonian will fail to respond to this undertaking when acquainted with the needs and purposes of the fund," Commander Griffith said. "Before seeking subscriptions, it was necessary to devote some time to explanation of what the endowment fund means."

"The Endowment Fund means above everything else a permanent square deal for two classes in America who suffered most by the war. Those two classes are the men for whom the war has had no armistice and the children who were deprived of paternal care by the deaths of their fathers in and since the war."

"The endowment fund means the guarantee of rehabilitation to disabled men as long as there are disabled veterans of the war and as long as rehabilitation is within the pale of possibility. The endowment fund means homes for orphans, homes for every destitute waif of the 35,000 who survive dead ex-service men."

"Could anything be more worthy? Almost every day sees some additional state respond in full with payment of this debt of honor. Will Oregon be next?"

**COOS AND CURRY COMPANY HAS A NEW DIRECTORY**

The new Coos & Curry Telephone company directory is out and the company distributed them this week. The printing was done at the Coquille Valley Sentinel office in Coquille. There has been a growth of 265 phones since the last directory was issued as then there were 4450 subscribers and now there are 4715. The company serves a large clientele along this section of the coast from Gardiner and Reedsport on the north to Crescent City on the south. The farmer lines in the Coquille valley belong to the company and that on Smith River on the north and the town of Smith River on the south, in California. Other cities served by the lines and which are listed in the directory are North Bend, Lakeside, Marshfield, Coquille, Bandon, Myrtle Point, Powers, Langlois, Port Orford, Gold Beach and Brookings.

A French aviator established a new record for hydroplanes speed when he averaged 76 miles an hour over the Seine.

**OREGON NEWS ITEMS OF SPECIAL INTEREST**

**Brief Resume of Happenings of the Week Collected for Our Readers.**

Plans are being made for a Fourth of July celebration and race meet in Enterprise on July 3 and 4.

All union plumbers in Eugene walked out on strike, demanding a wage scale of \$8 a day instead of \$7.

Miss Pauline Kline of Corvallis was reappointed a member of the board of child labor inspectors for five years.

The annual state convention of the professional and business women's clubs of Oregon was held in Salem.

Bankers from all sections of Oregon attended the Oregon State Bankers' association convention at Corvallis.

A record cut for eight hours was set at the Whitney company sawmill at Garabaldi when 395,540 feet of logs was cut on one headrig.

Joshua E. Hardy, 92, oldest resident of The Dalles and a wagon train pioneer of 1852, died at The Dalles from complications of old age.

The seventh annual group meeting of rural Sunday schools held by the American Sunday School union will be held at Waterloo, June 23.

Port Orford expects between 250 and 300 delegates to the Spanish-American war veterans annual convention there July 23, 24 and 25.

Auspicious snow conditions may permit the opening of the Mount Hood loop highway by the government to travel the last Sunday in June.

Between 4000 and 5000 acres of growing wheat were damaged in a district centering around Helix by a hail storm that lasted for about 15 minutes.

Dependancy over unsuccessful efforts to obtain work is given by friends as the reason for the suicide at Baker of Mike Murphy, aged 40, and unmarried.

An extraordinary feat was performed by Charles Smith of Stevenson when he shot the rapids in the Columbia river at Cascade Locks in a small motorboat.

Fire losses in the state of Oregon, exclusive of Portland, for the month of May, aggregated \$468,798.32, according to a report by Will Moore, state fire marshal.

Resolutions urging the coming of both the Southern Pacific and Hill lines to Klamath county were adopted by unanimous vote at a mass meeting in Merrill.

Caught under a carload of rock which turned over, a man whose name was given as Driscoll received injuries in construction work at Odell lake which resulted in his death.

Bids for the construction of approximately 125 miles of road and a number of bridges will be opened by the state highway commission at a meeting at Portland June 25 and 26.

A 70-pound chinook salmon has been a rarity on the Columbia river for many years, but during the last two weeks a number of fish weighing more than 70 pounds and two or three more than 80 pounds have been taken.

Albert Roop, 39, a lineman in the employ of the Portland Electric Power company, was killed while working on top of a 30-foot power pole in Portland, when he accidentally touched a wire carrying 2300 volts of electricity.

Representatives of the federal power commission will arrive in Oregon late in June to confer with members of the public service commission in connection with the establishment and maintenance of federal power projects.

William Priebe, chief of the Oregon City fire department, was elected president of the Oregon State Fire Chief's association at the annual convention in Forest Grove, Corvallis was selected as the 1926 convention city.

Will Moore, state insurance commissioner, was reappointed to the office for a term of four years by Governor Pierce. Mr. Moore's present term expires June 30. Mr. Moore also is state fire marshal and state real estate commissioner.

The annual scholarship of \$150, awarded to a student of advertising at the University of Oregon by the Portland Advertising club, was won this year by Frank Loggan of Burns and Wayne Leland of Salem. The prize was divided.

The government has finished piling on the north jetty on the Umpqua river. The distance covered is 1874 feet. R. W. Williams, resident engineer in charge of construction, estimates the rocking will be finished in another six months.

Oregon's 11 state institutions had a total population of 4677 on June 1 of this year, according to reports prepared by the superintendents for consideration of members of the state board of control. The total cost of conducting the institutions for the month of May was \$116,601.99.

William M. Jardine, secretary of agriculture, will spend three days in Oregon on his present tour of the west. Secretary Jardine will arrive in Medford from Davis, Cal., the morning of June 25 and will leave Portland the evening of June 27.

Prices for supplies to be furnished to the several state institutions during the six-month period starting July 1 of this year show material increases over those for the corresponding period in 1924, according to bids opened by the state board of control.

A wheat yield of approximately 500,000 bushels will be harvested in the Tule lake country this year, according to an estimate made by C. A. Henderson, Klamath county agent. Weather conditions this year have been better for Klamath farmers than in many years.

Suit to test the constitutionality of the law enacted at the last session of the legislature providing for the acceptance by the courts of membership cards issued by incorporated motor vehicle organizations in lieu of bail for traffic violations, probably will be filed soon at Salem.

The Crater national park office at Medford announced that the Warren Construction company was the lowest bidder for the construction of 20 miles of hard-surfaced road from Medford and Klamath entrances of Crater Lake national park to the rim of the lake. The bid totaled \$259,440.

The largest all-Oregon troop movement since the world war culminated successfully when the Oregon national guard, 2500 strong, went into encampment at Camp Jackson, near Medford. Eight special trains over the Southern Pacific carried guardsmen from every section of the state.

Alexander Gerlach, better known as "Inch-and-a-Quarter Jimmy," elusive burglar, who kept the Portland police department in hot water during a long series of house burglaries last winter, was sentenced by Presiding Judge Morrow of the circuit court to ten years in the state penitentiary.

The Oregon public service commission has accepted an invitation to participate in a hearing to be held at Helena, Mont., July 16, to consider rates on wheat shipments from Montana to north Pacific ports for export trade. At least ten members of the commission will attend the hearing, it was announced.

A large number of retail grocers met at Salem and took initial steps toward organization of the "Triangle Stores." In the organization will be retail grocers from Marion, Linn, Benton, Lincoln, Polk and Tillamook counties. The stores will operate collectively with identical fronts and under one purchasing agency.

Charles Donnelly, president of the Northern Pacific; Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern, and W. N. Turner, president of the Oregon Trunk, headed a party of Hill line officials who arrived in Klamath Falls Saturday to look over the railroad situation in connection with the battle for supremacy in Klamath county between the Hill lines and the Southern Pacific.

Sales made by mills of the West Coast Lumbermen's association aggregated 124,639,245 feet for the week ending June 6, the highest record for any week this year. Manufactured output for the week of June 6 was 106,840,257 feet and shipments amounted to 114,731,917 feet. New business was 17 per cent above production and shipments were 8 per cent below new business.

The veterans' bureau has accepted the site for a \$1,000,000 veterans' hospital on Marquam hill, Portland. Twenty-five acres of land were tendered by the University of Oregon medical school and President Coolidge authorized Director Hines of the bureau to close the negotiations. A survey will begin at once. The hospital, of 300 beds, will be for the treatment of general patients.

The matter of forcing the North Canal company to carry out stipulations in its contract with the department of agriculture to remove timber from the Crane Prairie reservoir site has been turned over to the United States attorney-general. This action culminates a series of recommendations and investigations relative to the removal of the water-killed timber from the reservoir basin.

Oregon pensions have been granted as follows: H. Maltimore Dukes, Portland, \$24 a month; Mary H. Sears Portland, \$30 a month; Arthur W. Griffin, Portland, \$12 a month; Benjamin Knutson, Vernonia, \$15 a month; William U. Strahm, Roseburg, \$30 a month; Ray Duncan, Cove, \$15 a month; Alfred Kinkade, Klamath Falls, \$12 a month; Parrison K. Shirk, Marshfield, \$15 a month.

Squirrel and rodent poisoning on government and farm lands in Oregon during the early spring season has gone on at a record pace this year, according to Ira M. Gabrielson, leader of rodent control for the state for the United States bureau of biological survey. Nearly 10,000 pounds of poison was mixed during May for use on government lands in the various counties, and county work on farm lands with the co-operation of the government is progressing rapidly.



**FOUR QUALITIES OF HIGH PRODUCING COW**

The farmer who is willing to milk cows at all, should milk only those animals that will give large yields of rich milk. These only are profitable; the rest will lose money for you as sure as you're alive.

The wise dairyman, therefore, demands cows with four outstanding qualities or signs. These are capacity, dairy temperament, well developed milk organs and constitution and vigor. If you will learn these four items by heart and find out what they mean and how to tell them when you examine a cow, you will make more money milking cows than most men.

Cows with feed capacity are full-sized for the age and breed. They will show plenty of room for the storage of feed. They will have long, deep, roomy middles, a wide forehead, broad muzzle, good-sized mouth, strong, slinky jaws and a comparatively long face.

Cows with dairy temperament are best judged by the milk scale, Babcock tester and good yearly records. They have comparatively long, thin necks; sharp withers; prominent backs, hips and pinbones; thin, incurving thighs, and a wedge-shaped conformation; are free from marked coarseness; show alertness and marked activity; are not overfed.

Cows with well-developed milk organs have udders of good size for age and stage of lactation, with quarters of udder uniformly developed; have udder extended well forward underneath the body and high up behind and between the thighs; udder well attached to body and not pendulous; udder tissues plastic and free from coarseness and blemishes; udder combined with a good system of large veins underneath the body.

Cows with constitution and vigor are free from all diseases of an infectious nature; have a strong circulation of blood to all parts of the body, indicated by a healthy condition of the hair, oily secretions of the hide, and well-developed veins on the under side of the body and sometimes noticeable on the face and udder; show large open nostrils, prominent bright eyes and alertness of body. A good heart girth and a good width of body in the region of the heart further indicate constitution and vigor.

**Don't Wean Calves Too Early, Advises Hulce**

Calves from the modern highly domesticated dairy cow are not overfed the first two weeks of their lives on the average Wisconsin dairy farm.

"Calves are raised the most successfully at the Wisconsin station by letting them suck their dams until two to seven days old," states R. S. Hulce in charge of the Wisconsin dairy herd. Only where a reliable experienced man is in charge would he advise hand feeding before the calves are one or two weeks old.

The reason for fatalities among calves are improper hand feeding and lack of clean warm dry pens. Hulce advises against the use of any foreign matter to reduce the acidity of the average cow's milk. Only where calves are not born normal and careless feeding prevails is it necessary to add foreign material to the milk.

**Feeding Value of Yeast Determined by Expert**

Under the direction of Dr. C. H. Eckles of the dairy department of the Minnesota College of Agriculture, an experiment was carried on with calves to determine the supplementary feeding value of yeast. Several groups of calves were used to determine whether yeast would produce faster growth, stronger calves and otherwise be advantageous to use. The conclusions drawn from the experiment are as follows:

1. The addition of vitamin B in the form of dried yeast to the rations or directly fed on dairy farms did not increase the rate of growth of calves from the age of 20 to 180 days.
2. No definite effect was observed on the health of calves as a result of supplementing their rations with dried yeast.

**Feed Milk and Water**

No calf should receive more than 16 pounds of milk a day. Many dairymen make the mistake of thinking that because they are feeding skim milk they must give more than they would of whole milk. This is not a good practice. Calves should also be supplied with water and be given an opportunity to drink all the water they wish. If they can run to water at will, so much the better, but feeding water in a bucket twice a day will answer the purpose very well if it is done regularly.

**Selling Spayed Heifers**

Spayed heifers, if they do not weigh above 900 pounds and if they are really fat, oftentimes sell almost as well as steers of the same weight and finish. The best market for them seems to be in April, May and early June. In the late summer and fall there is usually a strong discrimination against spayed heifers, but in the spring and early summer they oftentimes sell for just as much as steers, provided they are not heavier than 900 pounds.

**The Swearing Habit**  
By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK  
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

I KNEW a woman once who in explanation of her loud and blatant profanity gave as a reason for her blasphemy that she wanted to let God know that she wasn't afraid to speak her mind. The explanation was definite if it was not one that appealed to one's sense of fitness.

Everyone who swears has some reason, conscious or subconscious, and some of these reasons are not difficult to understand. In many cases the individual takes refuge in oaths because of illiteracy, because of lack of vocabulary. The very meagerness of his words drives him to the conclusion that he will gain force or variety by cursing. He "has a feeling" that he is driving a point home when he swears.

The bully or the coward swears to give the impression of force or to fortify his courage. It is a sort of camouflage which deceives only the inexperienced. It is pretty safe to slap a man in the face if he swears at you and to expect an apology. Swearing shows a self-consciousness, a lack of self-reliance, a lack of knowledge; it is like the boy in the woods whistling to keep his courage up. The boss who swears at the men he directs or instructs not infrequently does so as a means of covering up his own lack of knowledge or inexperience in directing people. The profane man is usually the excited or terrified or ignorant one. The man who swears seldom if ever inspires either respect or fear or confidence in those who are the recipients of his bullying. They have the viewpoint of the irreverent young son, who, listening to an outburst of profane advice from his father, said, "Oh, pa's blowing off again."

The young fellow just out of high school, just freed from the restraint of home, often feels that he shows himself a man to the extent that he is able to rip out a good oath. Swearing in his mind demonstrates the fact that he has mind the world, that he is no longer a social greenhorn, that he is entitled to respect.

It is admitted that profanity is a common habit among men, but it is coming to be less in vogue than it was. It is a low, vulgar habit best suited to the ignorant, the ill-trained, and the unclean. It will go out of fashion, I feel sure, not so much because it is wrong as because it is weak. The man who swears has for the time being dropped his guard, has shown a lack of strength, a failure to control himself and the situation before him. He is under such circumstances more easily defeated, he has prejudiced his cause, he is weak and not infrequently pitiable. He is not at his best.

When a man begins to swear at you, you can be assured that you are stronger than he is.

**Service Suits Foretell Carefree Vacations**



Wistfully and impatiently the city or town dweller's fancy turns to visions of vacation days spent in the country or in the wilderness where there is no need to be dressed up. The annual wanderlust finds her considering the wherewithal she shall be clothed for camping, hiking, fishing, mountain climbing or long motor tours. This question has been settled once for all by those who have worn the practical and slightly service suits designed for outdoor pastimes. A flannel blouse, a pair of khaki knickers that button below the knees, a soft felt or fabric hat and a sturdy rope-top of khaki or tweed make up an outfit that is equal to all sorts of outdooring. An example of such a suit is shown here and it is worn with woollen stockings and laced sport shoes that match it in evenness.

A pair of well-trained noming pigeons will accompany each outgoing tourist car visiting the little known parts of Colorado about Grand Canyon National Park. These pigeons will be used in case of emergency, since there is no telephone or telegraph service in that part of the country.

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