UNIFORM FEED LAWS ASKED BY FARMERS

Dealers and College Experts Decide on Changes.

COMMITTEE OF 12 NAMED

Western Oregon Soll Systems and Smut Prevention Topics at Corvallis Conference.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE, Corvallis, Jan. 1.—(Special.)— Resolutions were unanimously adopted here today by the conference on mixed feeds to be sent to the Oregon state legislature requesting the adoption of uniform feed laws, with some minor changes to be suggested by a representative committee of 12 men which was appointed. State Senator C. L. Hawley, member of the college board of regents, presided at the meeting. One hundred and forty representatives of feed manufacturers in Portland and other cities, farmers, county agriculturists, dairymen, collego students, faculty members and others convened to thresh out present difficulties related to commercial feed.

J. D. Mickle, Oregon dairy and food commissioner; S. T. Edwards, new manager of the feed plant of the Portland Flouring Mills company, and M. S. Shrock of the Oregon Dairy-M. S. Shrock of the Oregon Dairymen's league were included in the speakers interested in legislative changes for the feed laws. Among the things desired in the changes were that the maximum of fiber and minimum of fat and protein in mixed feeds appear on the label, that all feed formulas be registered, that all mill run be labeled with the amount of fat and fiber, that whole grains in single or mixed feeds be labeled with percentages, that provision be made for the beet pulp and rice feeds, and that provision be made for financing the operation of the laws when passed.

Drainage Law Praised. Drainage Law Praised.

Louis T. Jessup, drainage engineer for the United States department of for the United States department of agriculture, in addressing the joint irrigation and drainage conference, spoke on the organization and administration of the drainage district as provided by the Oregon drainage law. "It is the best drainage law of any state," Mr. Jessup declared, and he urged the expenditure of more money in establishing the district. Samuel Geigsbeek, secretary of the Oregon Clay Workers' association, in speaking on financial value of drainage to the state, said there were 360,000,000 acres whose production can

880,000 acres whose production can be increased by drainage. Other topics discussed in today's meetings were "Soiling Systems meetings were "Solling Systems for Western Oregon," by Professor G. R. Hyslop, farm crop department; "Important Diseases and Insect Pests of Small Fruits and Their Control," Professor H. P. Barss and A. L. Lovett, horticultural department; "Parmanent Ayrloulture" Professor. "Permanent Agricultural department;
"Permanent Agriculture," Professor
W. L. Powers, soils department;
"Herd Record Keeping and Cow
Testing Associations," E. L. Westover, extension; "Farm Accounting
Systems, Practical and Otherwise,"
Dean J. A. Bexell, school of commerce; "Reading in the Home," Miss Lucy Lewis, assistant librarian "Farm Sanitation and Sewage Disposal," A. E. Brandt, farm mechanics;
"Temporary and Permanent Pastures
for Western Oregon," W. S. Carpenter, farm crops; "The Orchard
Spraying Programme," "Fall and
Winter Spraying," Professor H. P.
Barss and A. L. Lovett, horticultural
denariment, "Profitable Production of Vegetables Under Glass," Professor A. G. Bouquet, horticulture; "The Use and Care of Manure," C. V. Ruzek, soils; "Candling, Grading and Packing Eggs," C. S. Brewster, poultry; "Adaptation of Commercial Patterns," Ed. Gurney; "The Dairyman's Feeding Problem This Winter," Professor E. B. Fitts, extension.

Smut Prevention Viewed. "Seed Treatment of Grain and Smut Prevention" was discussed by H. M. Woolman, J. P. Rose and Pro-fessor H. P. Barss before many in-terested farmers this morning. "The Organization of Oregon Horticul-ture." C. I. Lewis, former professor of horticulture; "Barrenness in Cat-tle, Causes and Treatment," Dr. B. T. Simms, veterinary medicine; "A T. Simms, veterinary medicine; "A New and Easy Way to Get a High Priced Bull," E. L. Westover; "Arti-ficial Lighting for Egg Production," W. H. Hart and Harry Miller, Willamette valley poultry men; "Iand Clearing Costs and the New Oregon Method," Professor H. D. Scudder, farm management; "Camouflage Apples to Women's Dress," Miss Helen Lee Davis, school of home economics; "Manipulating Bees for Honey and Increase," Professor A. L. Lovett.

The farm conference today was devoted to a discussion of difficult starting and loss of power by Professor W. J. Glimore, and the repair laboratory conducted by A. Jensen this afternoon took up valve grind-

Other Talks Delivered. Other talks were made on "How Get Stands of Alfalfa and Sweet by Professor G. R. Hyslop "Tree Decay in Orchards and its Prevention." S. M. Zeller; "Relative Values of Stock Feeds," O. M. Nelson, animal husbandry; "Care and Management of the Dairy Herd," Professor E. B. Fitts; "Feeding for Egg Production," C. S. Brewster; "How Shall the Farmer Invest His Profits? Land Values, Farm Mortgages, Bonds and Life Husurance," Professor N. H.

ference. Animal busbandry meetings were devoted this afternoon to "Judging Horses." The meetings were held by Professor E. L. Potter baseball season beginn





Scene from "The Black Gate," starring Earle Williams, which will open at the Star theater tomorrow. 2—Charles Ray, who will be shown in his baseball picture, "The Busher," at the Sunset theater tomorrow.

TODAYS FILM FEATURES.

Isle of Conquest."
Columbia—Owen Moore, "Piccadilly Jim."
Peoples—Lucy Cotton and Wyndham Standing, "The Miracle of Love."
Strand—Peggy Hyland, "The Merry-Go-Round,"
Star—"Shorty" Hamilton, "The Ranger."
Sunset—Douglas Fairbanks, "He Comes In Smiling."

Comes Up Smiling."
Circle—Dolores Cassinelli, "The
Virtuous Model." Globe-Robert Warwick, "Secret

is that of youth. To the average motion picture audience this picture will make a direct appeal, for it tells the story of a certain period in each person's development which has eith-

fessedly most pretentious role. Logically she would not seem the type of person to portray "Gina" the young girl who in the drama is at the point of life where she must choose between three distinct careers each one of which may change the entire contour of her horizon and that of those tour of her horizon and that of those to as days.

In "A Fugitive from Matrimony." H. B. Warner comes back to American after a lengthy ramble. "The Man Who Turned White" took him to Arabia; "The Pagan God" to China; "For a Woman's Honor" to India. dearest and nearest to her. But in some manner, Miss Young has por-trayed Gina so that even those quali-

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ever. That is his intention but the

..... Then comes the best part of the picture.

The girl who undertakes to forge Majestic—Clara Kimball Young,
"Eyes of Youth."
Liberty—Norma Talmadge, "The stage must be possessed of tremenlsie of Conquest."

The girl who undertakes to forge her way alone into a career on the stage must be possessed of tremendously strong character according to

Who love the girl. One is Shaler who has fallen into retrograde and oblivion. The other is Wade DeForproduction.

Its greatness does not lie in the spectacular, the unusual nor yet the beauty of the production. It lies to a great extent in the theme which is that of youth. To the average

C. S. Jensen, senior member of the FREEZE COSTS BOTH FEET person's development which has either been experienced or is in the future. Futures, at times, may be perilously near and to those who are at the turning point in youth, the appeal will be tremendous.

Clara Kimball Young, star of "Eyes of Youth" has never done any better work than she has in this her confessedly most pretentious role. Logically she would not seem the type of

Shall the Farmer Invest His Profits?
Land Values, Farm Mortgages, Bonds and Life Hisurance," Professor N. H. Comish; "School Lunches," Miss Winona Cruise, school of home economics. "Rural Home Grounds" was the topic of an illustrated talk by Professor A. L. Peck just before noon, another being "Important Poultry Diseases" by J. N. Shaw.

A grain grading school was held in the farm crops department this afternoon, after which Professor Hysiop discussed "How to Get a Stand of Red and Alsike Clover in Western Oregon," this being in turn followed by the mixed feed conference. Animal husbandry meetings were devoted this afternoon to The Richard Harding Davis mem-

can Legion, also was present.

Four thousand Boy Scouts paraded down Broadway from Central park to the music of "Soldiers of Fortune" march, composed especially for the picture by the well known bandmaster. Arthur Pryor and dedicated to

"Judging Horses." The meetings were held by Professor E. L. Potter in the pavillon.

A. D. Katz, president of the Oregon Dairyman's league, gave a short talk on that organization in the dairy department, where V. D. Cappell gave a demonstration on 'Cottage Cheese Making."

"Vaccination of Poultry for Chicken Pox and Roup" was explained by F. W. Miller: "A Statistical Study of the Growth of the Horticultural Intaining the Vegetable Garden." Professor A. G. Bouquet, and "Getting at the Cost of Production of the Farm as a Basis of Fair Prices and Fair Profits," R. V. Guna.

One thousand women and girls employed in a big silk factory at Uyeda, Japan, have gone on a strike for higher wages.

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Ray goes to the big league and gets what is commonly known as a swelled head: He forgets the small town girl and proceeds to show his paces. Then comes the climax. He music of "Soldiers of Fortune" march comes up the music of "Soldiers of Hortune" at the music of "Soldi

Soviet Government and Esthonia Move for Peace.

PACT TO HOLD FOR WEEK

Agreement Absolves Nation Fro All Obligations Due to Former Connections With Slavs.

DORPAT. Esthonia, Dec. 31.—(By the Associated Press.)—The first step toward peace between Esthonia and soviet Russia was taken tonight by signing of a preliminary armistice, to exist for one week, stipulating imme-diate constitution and covdiate cessation of hostilities and cov-ering questions concerning Esthon-ian independence and military guar-

nate it, the agreement automatically renews itself after seven days.

The agreement consists of five documents and includes a map defining the frontiers. An interesting clause absolves Esthonia from all obligations to Bussia resulting from former tions to Russia resulting from former connections with that country. The signing of the agreement had been set for 1 o'clock in the afternoon, but it was not until nearly 8 o'clock in the evening that the conferees succeeded in adjusting all de-

The text of the agreement says: "In accordance with principles oft oclaimed by the soviet Russian govproclaimed by the soviet Russian government of the right of all peoples to a free determination of their nationality, even to complete secession from the state to which they belong, Russia recognizes without reservation the independence of the Esthonian state and freely abdicates for all sovereign rights which belonged to Russia with respect to Esthonia's land and people in accordance with former state orders, as well as those rights given under international treaties. Esthonian land and peoples shall have no obligations whatever with respect to Russia, because of the former connections of Esthonia with Russia." connections of Esthonia with Russia."
The agreement stipulates that dur-ng cessation of hostilities the re-

spective armies shall remain on the territory held by each and that the land between them shall be considered a neutral zone.

The frontier is fixed at 10 kilometers eastward of Lake Peipus, crossing Lake Peipus and Lake Peipus. ing Lake Peipus and Lake Pskov, and running thence southward to the east of Isborsk. The present Esthonian military line is left approximate-ly intact. The frontier settlement is regarded as an important Esthonian

LONE MAN FORCES AGENT TO SURRENDER FUNDS.

Outlaw Who Escaped in Darkness Believed to Have Boarded Passing Freight Train.

STOCKTON, Cal., Jan. 1.—The Stockton ticket office of the Southern Pacific company was held up tonight by a lone masked robber and the ticket agent. W. L. Bealand, forced at the point of a revolver to turn story.

dously strong character according to the portrayal of that type of girl in "The Black Gate."

This production, with Earle Williams as star, will open at the Star theater tomorrow.

The experience of the girl is demonstrated by Vera Hampton, a young woman cast on the sen of theatrical ambition. Allan Bowen, a dissolute, unscrupulous theatrical manager lays his tentacles upon her, and by means of alluring promises of the career he will create for her, seeks to bring the girl to her spiritual ruin.

This leads to a tragedy, which involves the lives of two other men who love the girl. One is Shaler Spencer, a former great lawyer who has fallen into retrograde and da-oblivion. The other is Wade DeFor-

of the railroad yards.

The robber was described as a man of medium height and about 22 years old.

Of exchanging Mexican naval students with South American countries was announced in Tuesday's issue of years old.

Grays Harbor Logger Crippled by Recent Cold Weather.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Jan. 1.—(Special.)—Failure on the part of Harvey

The fund for paying the expenses of two delegates who are to be sent to Washington to urge the enactment at this session of congress of a law appropriating \$2,500,000 for the con-

Duniap, a harbor logger, to realize the intensity of the recent cold wea-ther in this district cost him the loss of both feet, at the Aberdeen general hospital. He had been under treatnent three weeks.

Duniap started to walk from the Wynooche Timber company's camp, where he had been employed, to Elma when the cold weather caused sus-pension of camp work. On his way pension of camp work. On his way to town he broke through the ice of a shallow pond, wetting both feet. He completed the trip to Elma in a friend's automobile, not thinking of the danger from freezing. At Elma he discovered that both feet had become frozen, and all efforts to restore circulation proved ineffectual.

OPERATORS HELD SHIFTY

ATTITUDE TOWARD WILSON COMMISSION CRITICISED.

Position Regarding Arbitration Reversed, Declares Official of United Mine Workers.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 1 .- Bituminous coal operators of the country antees regarding the frontiers.

The agreement, which may be terminated on 24 hours' notice by either side, is to become effective January 3. Unless action is taken to terminate it, the agreement automatically colling attention to the operators' were charged with inconsistency in

Calling attention to the operators' statements that they had not been consulted about the agreement between Attorney-General Palmer and officials of the mine workers to have the miners return to work Mr. Green quoted from a stenographic report of the last joint conference of the oper-ators and miners, at which the operators offered and supported a resolu-tion favoring the appointment of a tribunal to settle differences between tribunal to settle differences between the employers and employes. All the operators present, Mr. Green said, voted for the proposal, but the miners voted against it and defeated it. "The miners were opposed to arbitration until the proposition was made by the president," Mr. Green said in conclusion. "The vote of the operators shows they were in favor operators shows they were in favor of just such a commission as the one created by the president, but when the miners accepted the plan the operators suddenly changed and announced they were opposed to it."

SHIP'S WRECKAGE ASHORE

sengers Thought Lost.

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 1.-Wreckage from the American schooner T. W. Allan of Providence, R. I., which sailed from New Bedford, Mass., on November 19, drifted ashore last night at Harborville, on the Bay of Fundy shore near Berwick. Marine authorities here believe she was lost with all

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Jan. 1.— The two-masted schooner T. W. Allan of 36 tons sailed from this port No-vember 19 for the Cape Verde Islands, with a crew of 18 and eight passen-gers, including two allens, who had been put aboard by an immigration officer for deportation.

RAIL MANAGER CHOSEN

Arthur G. Wells to Run Santa Fe

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Jan. 1.— Arthur G. Wells, for many years general manager for the Santa Fe coast lines, with headquarters at Los Angeles, has been appointed federal manager of the Santa Fe system, with

Mexico Sends Students. LAREDO, Tex., Jan. 1.-A system

Clatsop Aids Drive for Funds. ASTORIA, Or. Jan. 1.—(Special.)— Clatsop county has donated \$500 to the fund for paying the expenses of

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366 WASHINGTON AT WEST PARK

Mr. Sagala reported to the police that he was turning into a garage when the car hit him.

Tax Deeds Refused Bidder.

Legion at Camas Raises Fund. CAMAS, Wash., Jan. 1.—(Special.)—
The Camas post of the American
Legion has taken up a subscription
for the purpose of assisting the Grant
Hodge post of Centralia. The money
will be used in helping the families
of the victims of the Armistice day
tragedy and to give temporary aid to
the needy families of the I. W. W.
held in jail on charges of murder.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Jan. 1 .- (Spe-





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T IS semi-annual interest paying time at the Northwestern National Bank on Savings deposits.

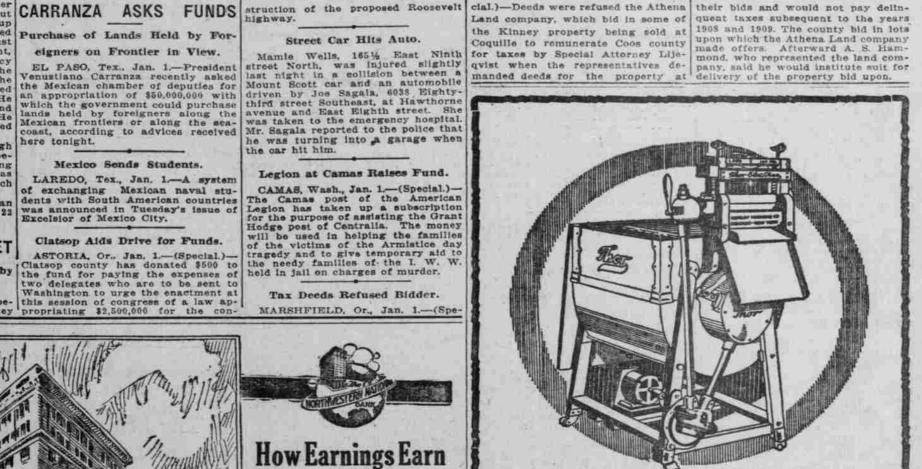
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