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State Capitol News Letter

BY A. L. LINDBECK

Judge Bagley Accepts Voluntary Cut in Pay with Few.

SALEM—Judge George R. Bagley of Hillsboro is one of the 15 Oregon circuit judges who are still accepting voluntary pay cuts as suggested by the legislature of 1934. Judge Bagley, whose basic salary is $500 a month, is drawing only $450 in doing his bit toward balancing the state budget. Other circuit judges still accepting salary cuts, as revealed by records in the state department, include Brand of Marshfield; Eddy of Roseburg; Lewelling of Albany; Kanzler, Crawford, Hewitt and Ekwall of Portland; Sweek of Heppner; McCollock of Baker; Wood of Ontario; Knowles of LaGrande; Hendricks of Condon; Hay of Lakeview, and Zimmerman of Astoria.

Thirteen of the 28 circuit judges in the state are standing on their constitutional rights and refusing to accept pay cuts. These include Norton of Medford; Skipworth of Eugene; McMahan of Salem; Tucker, Lusk, Stapleton, Tazwell and Gilbert of Portland; Latourette of Oregon City; Wilson of The Dalles; Walker of McMinnville; Duncan of Klamath Falls, and Duffy of Bend.

When the legislature of 1933 decreed salary cuts for other state officials and employes in the interest of economy it found that the state constitution protected circuit and supreme court judges against any downward revision in their pay scale. In an attempt to circumvent this constitutional inhibition the lawmakers "suggested" that the judges accept voluntary salary reductions. At the outset 26 of the 28 judges complied with this suggestion, only two—McMahan and Latourette—refusing to accept any pay cuts. Gradually, however, the judges have been requesting that their pay checks be restored to the basic figure until now 13 of them are drawing full pay. This error in judgment on the part of the lawmakers has resulted in a deficit of approximately $38,000 in the appropriation for salaries and expenses of the judges which was taken care of by the emergency board at its meeting here Wednesday.

Until recently all seven members of the supreme court accepted pay cuts ranging from 15 to 20 per cent. A month ago Justices Bean and Belt asked that their pay checks be restored to the original size. A deficiency appropriation of $8000 was approved for the supreme court by the emergency board at Wednesday's meeting, the original appropriation being based on the assumption that all of the justices would accept salary cuts of 20 per cent.

* * *

State employes felt the effects of the strike as they sat around shivering during the cloudy days of the past week while the capitol and state office building were without heat, due to failure of the fuel oil supply.

* * *

Fines imposed on violators of the new motor transportation act go into the coffers of the county in which the violations are committed, according to Attorney General Van Winkle. Under this ruling the state does not participate in the distribution of these fines.

* * *

Greater use of electricity by residents of rural areas, particularly in the Willamette valley, is expected to follow as the result of new rules promulgated by the Oregon utilities commission affecting rural extensions. These rules will abolish the so-called service or delivery charges heretofore imposed on farmer patrons of the electric utilities, will reduce the contribution by the farmer patron to the cost of constructing the line and will provide for a minimum charge for rural areas on a parity with that charged in the urban territory served by the utility. Refunds of approximately $55,000 to farmer patrons of the Portland General Electric company and the Molalla Electric company will be made under the terms of the new rules, it is said.

* * *

The loan for the state office building constructed in 1929 has now been more than one-half repaid, according to treasury department officials. Of the $511,000 invested in the building $357,000 has been returned to the Industrial Accident commission whose funds financed the new building which now houses most of the state departments. Eighty-six thousand dollars of the original loan of $600,000 were diverted toward construction of the Agricultural building.

* * *

Substantial improvement in the bond market has enabled the state banking department to liquidate much of the paper held by failed banks, according to A. A. Schramm, state superintendent of banks. Especially has there been a noticeable increase in the demand for municipal bonds from banks whose vaults are bulging with deposits which they are afraid to loan and from individual investors whose loans on real property have been refinanced through the use of cheaper federal money.

* * *

Oregon as a state is leading the way in the fight against tuberculosis, according to Dr. G. C. Bellinger, superintendent of the Salem hospital for the treatment of tuberculosis victims. The first unit of the Salem institution was built in 1910. It provided accommodations for only 50 patients. Today the state has an investment of more than $750,000 in the two hospitals at Salem and The Dalles, ranking 20 points above the national average for the efficiency of its hospitalization. The death

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Hagg Dairy Herd Given High Mark

Jersey Cows at Reedville Receive Top Honors for June Production

County Herds Cited

Improvement Group Report Rankings of Past Month

Dairy herd of David Hagg & Sons at Reedville received signal honors in the June report of the Yamhill-Washington Herd Improvement association as released this week. The herd of 44 Jersey cows was cited as high producers in the division for over 20 cows in the herd rated in high producing groups.

Hagg herd produced an average of 760 pounds of milk and 40.68 pounds of butterfat during the month of June, according to the report compiled by J. P. Lohrenz, tester. Meadowvale farm at Newberg had high producing herd in the division for from 12 to 20 cows with a herd of 19 purebred Jerseys producing an average of 842 pounds of milk and 41.39 pounds of butterfat. Frank Finnicum's herd of eight purebred Jerseys at Dayton was ranked first in the division for under 12 cows. The herd produced an average of 1005 pounds of milk and 47.43 pounds of butterfat.

High Cows Listed

High producing cows in the June test were owned by George Horning Jr., Clackamas county, and Allen Tupper, Carlton. Horning's eight-year-old purebred Jersey, "Midge," produced 1197 pounds of milk and 742 pounds of butterfat. Second high cow was Tupper's "Melia," a six-year-old purebred Jersey, which produced 1470 pounds of milk and 70.5 pounds of butterfat.

Total of 37 herds, including 913 cows, were tested during the month of June. Total production of milk for the month was listed at 651,791 pounds and butterfat at 28,888.9 pounds. Average production, including 96 dry cows in herds tested, came to 700.08 pounds of milk and 31.5 pounds of butterfat. Cows producing more than 40 pounds of butterfat during the month totaled 279.

Roll of honor cows producing more than 70 pounds of fat during the month included Horning's "Midge," Tupper's "Melia" and number 5 of the Salem Indian school. The latter is a purebred Holstein, six-years-old, and pro-

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Mill Worker Fatally Hurt

E. R. Lilly, 36-year-old mill worker, was killed instantly Saturday morning when struck by a 16-foot timber at Roger's mill near Glenwood. The man had been working at the edger when the timber caught on a saw, flew back and struck him on the forehead, according to Fred Sewell, coroner, who investigated. The body was taken to Forest Grove.

BANKS—Mr. Lilly was born February 5, 1898, at Gales Creek and lived all his life in that vicinity. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Irene Lilly, and a daughter, Velma. He was the son of Mrs. Belle Lilly of Cornelius and brother of Mrs. Fred Wolford of Banks, Charles and Raleigh Lilly of Los Angeles, Cal., Howard Lilly of Tillamook and Norman Lilly of Gales Creek.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Forest Grove Undertaking company chapel. Interment was at the Gales Creek cemetery.

Paul Patterson to Head County Republican Club

Washington county chapter of Oregon Republican clubs was organized here last Friday evening with P. L. Patterson, Hillsboro attorney, as chairman, and Wilbur Beiderman of Tigard secretary. E. B. Nedry, also of Tigard and state chairman, directed the organization and will act as county delegate at the Salem convention Saturday.

That the republican party and spirit is far from dead in Oregon was the declaration of Nedry in urging members of the party to re-unite, harmonize, reconciliate and revive party work. He contended that a return must be made to the rugged republicanism of Alexander Hamilton, Webster, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt. Nedry lauded the strength of the republican ticket in the state and declared that a restoration of the republican party would mean a restoration of confidence.

Citing the growth of radicalism in this country as a challenge to Americanism, W. G. Hare, former county senator, urged citizens to take an active interest in public affairs. He held that the salvation of the country rested in a republican party, cleansed and purged of reactionaries.

After unanimous selection of the two club officers, it was decided to postpone election of vice-chairmen in the various county districts until the next meeting August 9. Patterson, J. O. Johnson of Metzger and G. Russell Morgan of Hillsboro were named to draft a constitution.

Edward Schulmerich, republican nominee for state senator; Johnson, nominee for state representative; H. D. Kerkman, nominee for county commissioner; J. W. Barney, nominee for county surveyor; and Fred Sewell, nominee for county coroner, were introduced and spoke briefly.

Local Airport Job Approved

Four Additional Projects Accepted by State Body

Continuation of the Washington county airport near Hillsboro as an SERA project was approved last week and work started Tuesday, according to W. J. Mills, county manager. The program will be a continuation of the original CWA project and calls for construction of two 3000 by 200-foot runways, construction of fences, grading of the south entrance and converting the barn into an airplane hangar. Approximately 45 men will be given work each month on rotation.

Four other projects were also approved for the county during the week. These include removing brush and grass from approximately seven miles of the drainage ditch between Banks and the west fork of Dairy creek, grading and leveling the grounds at the Cedar Mill school, painting outside and inside the David Hill school in Hillsboro and laying drain tile, and repairing the Orenco school house and grading of the grounds.

That 77 percent of the men working on county SERA projects up to July 19 were residents of the area east of Hillsboro was the report issued this week by Mills. A total of 149 men were working on the various programs at that date and of this number approximately 50 per cent were from Sherwood and Tigard areas. Actual totals of men employed from the various communities was as follows: Forest Grove 14, Hillsboro 20, Aloha 40, Beaverton 0, Tigard 25 and Sherwood 50.

Local Youth Non-Com at Annual CMTC Camp

VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash., July 16—(Special)—Hillsboro has a representative among the student non-commissioned officers at the ninth annual Citizens' Military Training camp at Camp Hurlburt here. He is George E. Wolfe of 1706 Main street, who is a corporal in Company M. The positions of student non-coms are normally reserved for fourth-year students, but Wolfe is a third-year man. Unless changed to another assignment he will wear his chevrons for the balance of the course.

Methods to Check Flea Beetle Pest Outlined by County Agent

(By Wm. F. Cyrus, County Agent)

Flea beetles on potatoes, kale, and other crops may be checked, and, if started early enough, can usually be fairly well controlled by either dusting or spraying. Hydrated lime and calcium arsenate mixed in the proportions of four to one, respectively, make up the dust that is generally used. Where spraying is to be done, Bordeaux mixture with about three pounds of lead or calcium arsenate added to each 100 gallons of spray, has given fairly satisfactory control. Getting this dust or spray application on the plants early before the flea beetles become too numerous is essential if any degree of effective control is to be expected.

Flea beetles have probably been present for a long time in the Willamette valley, but have not generally been considered a serious pest until the last year or two when they have damaged the potato crop more or less. They not only kill down the vines early in the season but they also injure the tubers themselves later on as they burrow down into the ground late in the season. The larvae tunnel around through the skin of the tubers, making culls out of what might otherwise be number one potatoes.

Some observers state that flea beetles, like a lot of our other insects, have their cycles of development and that we are now going through a cycle of heavy infestation and that it won't always be this bad. That might be some consolation, but one season is bad enough.

Growers may prepare their own dust by buying hydrated lime and calcium arsenate, or it is possible to buy the dust prepared ready for use. Applications made with a duster are preferable if such equipment is available. Where the acreage is considerable, it may be worthwhile to purchase a hand duster because of the time that can be saved in going over the patch.

It is possible, however, to make satisfactory applications without a duster by putting the dusting material in a gunny sack and walking down the row, giving a good healthy shake or two over each plant. Some farmers like to add a little weight to the sack and put in a rock for that purpose.

If the flea beetles have been working on the plants long enough so that the leaves are just skeletons, which means that the fleas are present in large numbers, then control is almost impossible and it is better in these instances to get out in the patch beyond where the injury is so serious and start dusting that portion of the planting which has not been injured. Sometimes it is possible to control the beetles by starting early, as soon as the plants emerge from the ground, and dust ten or a dozen rows all around the outside of the patch. Most of these flea beetles come in from outside and are not in the ground. Consequently, beginning early in the season and dusting a rim all around the patch and keeping it dusted, will some-

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Many Enter Grove Bank Sheep Show

Marvin Heynderickx Ranks High Point Exhibitor First Competition

Demonstration Given

Fifteen 4-H Club Members Enter Initial Exhibit

Marvin Heynderickx, Cornelius route 1, was high ranking exhibitor at the first annual Forest Grove National bank sheep show held in Forest Grove last Saturday. Twenty-nine sheep were exhibited by 15 county 4-H club members in the show which climaxed the initial year of a new line of club work in the county.

Twelve sheep were shown in the aged ewe class. Winners were: first, Neil Knepper, Banks route 2; second, Marvin Heynderickx, Cornelius route 1; third, Bill Kelly, Banks route 2; fourth, Evelyn Kelly, Banks route 2; fifth, Jim Davidson, Hillsboro route 1; sixth, Ray Knepper, Banks route 2; seventh, Nolan VanDomelen, Cornelius route 1; eighth, Dick Jossy, Portland route 2.

Two Yearlings Shown

This year, owing to the fact that most of the boys started with a ewe and a lamb, only two yearling ewes were shown, with Raymond Dierickx, Banks route 1, winning first and Mildred Mead, Banks route 2, winning second.

The ewe lamb class was the largest class shown, 15 entries being made. Entries in this class were of very excellent quality, according to B. W. Rodenwald, professor of animal husbandry, who judged the show. Marvin Heynderickx, Cornelius route 1, won first with his ewe lamb, William Cyrus Jr., of Hillsboro, won second; Dick Jossy, Portland route 2, third; Ray Knepper, Banks route 2, fourth; Nolan VanDomelen, Cornelius route 1, fifth; Neil Knepper, Banks route 2, sixth; Jim Davidson, Hillsboro route 1, seventh, and Donald Hergert, Banks route 2, eighth.

Frank Brown, Hampshire sheep breeder of Carlton, gave the boys a demonstration of clipping the lamb for show, following the judging. John Thornburgh, president of the Forest Grove National bank, who was sponsoring the contest,

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Portland Bank Buys Property

Supplemental bid of $16,000 by the First National bank of Portland, present lessee, for the building, property and equipment of the Shute Savings bank was accepted and the sale ordered Friday by Circuit Judge George R. Bagley. That a dividend of approximately 15 per cent would be paid within the next few weeks to depositors of the old Shute bank was the announcement of John Searcy, deputy superintendent of banks.

Two offers of $15,000 each had been made for the Shute bank assets when the hearing was ordered. These were submitted by Joe Propstra of Forest Grove and the First National bank of Portland. A short time before the hearing opened, the Portland institution increased its bid $1000 and the offer was accepted. Authority to sell the bank property to the Security Savings and Trust company for $14,500 was issued April 10 by Judge Bagley, but was revoked recently.

Office of the liquidator will remain in the Shute bank building, rent free, under the terms of the sale.

Rogers Selected U.S.W.V. Officer

Hugh S. Rogers, prominent member of the local camp United Spanish War Veterans, was elected junior vice-commander at the annual encampment of the Oregon Department, Spanish-American War Veterans, in final session at Eugene Wednesday.

E. D. Hite of Hiteon was named department aide for Hillsboro. Dr. Leon Hyde, formerly of Hillsboro, was appointed department surgeon.

Election County Code Board Set for Friday

County board for the restaurant code will be elected at a meeting of restaurant and beer dispensers at the Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce at 8:30 p. m Friday. Grover A. Rebentisch of Portland, managing director, will be here to conduct the meeting. H. T. Sheriff, field secretary restaurant man, was here Tuesday making arrangements.

Members County Union Will Picnic on Sunday

Members of the county unit of the Farmers' Union with their families and friends will have a picnic Sunday, July 29, at Rippling Waters. An indoor baseball game will be the principal feature in the morning. Coffee and paper plates will be furnished for the picnic lunch at nood. Bring your own cup and silver. Several interesting speakers will be present. Prizes will be awarded for winners at the games.

Damage Claim Paid

Payment of $60 to J. E. Bennett of Laurel in settlement of claims for injuries received while working as a deputy assessor was ordered Thursday by the county court. Bennett was bitten by a dog several months ago.

Outstanding Cow Foundation Stock Prominent Herd

(By Joseph Belanger, Asst. County Agent)

Many stories are written about outstanding herd sires, not so much is said about the effect on a herd of outstanding cows. Most of the prominent dairy herds can trace their best animals back to one or two good foundation cows and this is true of the Holstein herd of Lindow & Sons, Portland route 2. "Old Pet Johanna Segis Beeman," 13-years-old, is a "grand old cow with five generations of direct descendants in the herd with her. Her record for sustained high production is a good one. As a five-year-old she made 645 pounds of butterfat in 365 days on official test. Tested again as a nine-year-old she gave 598 pounds butterfat in 305 days, and the next year as a 10-year-old gave 620 pounds of butterfat in 365 days. Now, as a 13-year-old the Lindows are just carrying her along with no crowding in order to get as many more of her calves as possible.

"Old Pet" has three daughters in the Lindow herd. The first, "Lone Fir Sally," gave 703 pounds in 365 days as a five-year-old. This daughter in turn has two daughters in the herd: "Lone Fir Inka Belle" with 506 pounds butterfat in 305 days as a two-year-old, and

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Howard Pays Assault Fine

Justice Rapid in Handling Beaverton Liquor Case

Fine of $100 was meted out Saturday to Charles S. Howard, Tigard farmer, when he entered a plea of guilty to a charge of beating his 17-year-old daughter, Alcene, with a horse whip. He had previously plead not guilty to the assault and battery indictment and trial had been set for last Monday. Howard was charged with beating his daughter June 24 for unsatisfactory farm work.

Wheels of justice ground rapidly for A. W. Percy of Beaverton last week. He was arrested Friday night on a charge of unlawful possession of liquor for purpose of sale, plead guilty Saturday and was sentenced to six months in the county jail.

Sentence will be passed Saturday on "Bud" Chase of Hillsboro, who plead guilty to three informations Thursday. The youth is charged with possession of stolen property, break and entry, and larceny.

Pleading guilty to a charge of operating a foreign licensed truck for compensation, Paul Quast, Marysville, Wash., was fined $5 Tuesday in the local justice of the peace court. Quast was charged with hauling a load of furniture from Washington into Oregon without having an Oregon license on his truck.

Orders in the following circuit court cases were issued this week: Catherine Kenney vs. S. M. Mears et ux, voluntary non-suit and dismissal; John C. Aydelott vs. Florinda Knighten et al, default, decree; George G. Hancock vs. H. G. Robben et al, confirmation; Dr. G. F. Via vs. L. C. Dillon et al, confirmation; State of Oregon ex. rel. C. H. Gram vs. Robert Harry Johnson, retaxing costs; Liquidation of Bank of Beaverton, settlement of claim vs. Frank S. Reed et ux; Minnie Ross vs. Joseph Ross, order; R. C. Hunger et al vs. John Mundorff et ux, permission to file amended complaint; Liquidation Shute Savings bank, order on sale of assets; and Walter Weber et ux vs. Dora May Tucker et al, authorizing publication of summons.

Probate orders were issued in the estates of Katherine Ochs, Katie

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Tuberculin Tests Set at Sherwood

Plans for tuberculin testing of children of Sherwood at the school house Friday have met enthusiastic response, according to Miss Margaret Dixon, county health nurse. Total of 103 children have definitely signed for the tests and preparations are being made to handle as high as 175 cases.

Tests will be given by Dr. R. A. Bisset of Tigard with the assistance of other county physicians, according to Miss Dixon. Funds from the 1933 sale of Christmas seals will be used to provide X-rays for special cases whose parents are unable to do this necessary part in the program of preventing tuberculosis. The children will return to the school Sunday morning to have tests read, at which time Dr. G. C. Bellinger, superintendent of the state tuberculosis hospital, will assist.

Clinic is being sponsored by the Washington County Public Health association and the American Legion.

Local Guard Company Reports for Service

Members of the local headquarters company, Oregon National Guard, reported late Thursday evening at Camp Withycombe on the call of Governor Julius L. Meier. The Hillsboro group is under the command of Lt. Arthur Kroeger.

A. Thornburgh 102 on Sunday

BANKS—Ambers Thornburgh of Manning will celebrate his 102 birthday anniversary Sunday July 29. No special celebration is being planned as relatives think it best not to excite him. Mr. Thornburgh is able to get around the house and at times his mind is very keen.

He is making his home with his daughter, Mrs. C. L. Benefiel of Manning. He has lived in Oregon since 1862.

Doctor Held Blameless Fatal Crash

Coroner's Jury Exonerates Dr. Dinsmore of Blame in Crawford Death

Mishap Unavoidable

Eye Witness Relates Details Accident Last Thursday

Verdict exonerating Dr. J. B. Dinsmore, local physician, of any responsibility in the accident which caused the death of Charles G. Crawford here last Wednesday night was returned Thursday afternoon by a coroner' jury. The report also declared that the accident was unavoidable.

C. B. Hensley of Hillsboro, an eye witness, proved the star witness in the inquest. He declared that he was seated in the window of Cady's garage and that he saw Crawford start across Baseline street and walk into the path of the doctor's car. Hensley stated that the victim looked neither to the left nor the right, but hesitated a moment before he stepped in front of the automobile. He testified that the lights were on the Dinsmore car and that the doctor was traveling between 20 and 30 miles an hour.

Doctor Testifies

Dr. Dinsmore stated that he did not see Crawford until approximately the same time as the impact. He declared he had no recollection of applying the brakes until he struck the man. Several other witnesses, Mrs. Rose Prickett, Harold Weisenbach, Robert Markham and Roy Blucher, testified as to hearing the screech of brakes and going to the assistance of the injured man.

Skid marks measuring approximately 60 feet in length from the middle of the intersection to near the spot where Dr. Dinsmore's car stopped presented a problem that was unanswered during the inquest. Harry Johnson, deputy, declared that he did not see the marks Wednesday night, although he looked for such marks. However the black streaks were found the next morning, he said. All of the witnesse testified as to the poor visibility at the intersection.

Members of the coroner's jury included H. A. Kuratli, P. A. Anderson, L. E. MacDowell, G. H. Blair, G. J. Harms and Ole From.

Powder Theft Reported Here

Theft of two part boxes of powder and a quantity of gasoline from county road equipment Friday night was reported to Sheriff Connell by Herman Holznagel, foreman of the crew working between Sherwood and Tonquin. He reported that earlier in the week gasoline, grease and oil were taken.

Clarence Edwards of Yakima was arrested Wednesday morning on an assault and battery charge. The complaint was signed by Edwards' father-in-law, James Wilson of Sherwood route 4. He plead guilty to the charge Wednesday in the local justice of the peace court and received a postponed sentence.

Theft of a 12-gauge shotgun and a number of small articles recently was reported to the sheriff by Mike Senko, Cornelius.

Theft of 21 bales of hay from the Walter Bros. field near Glencoe was reported to the sheriff Tuesday. Neighbors told investigating officers that they saw a truck loading hay about a week ago.

William Boos of Forest Grove was taken into custody Wednesday night on a drunken driving charge after he had struck a girl near Cornelius with his car. The girl was not badly hurt.

Pomona Grange Picnic August 5th

Washington County Pomona Grange will hold its annual picnic Sunday, August 5, at Balm Grove. A song service will be held between 12 and 12:30, and dinner will be served at 12:30 sharp. After dinner State Master Ray W. Gill will make a 30-minute talk.

A program of sports will be held in the afternoon, with first, second and third prizes for granges putting on the best program, in addition to other sports. All grangers are welcome.

County 4-H Groups Plan Annual Picnic

Washington county 4-H picnic will be held at Roamer's Rest on August 12. Detailed plans for the picnic were outlined last Friday evening during a committee meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Connell. Club members will bring basket lunches. A baseball game between club members and leaders will be played in the morning with athletic events taking place in the afternoon.

Food Code Authority Irons Out Complaint

Members of the local food code authority met Tuesday night in Portland with the Multnomah authority for a compaint adjustment. Those going in were Verne Curry, chairman, George Fischer and William Durst, Mrs. Ed. L. Moore substituting for Secretary Moore at Salem on fair business, all of Hillsboro, and Mr. Manning of Beaverton, Secretary Moore met them in Portland.

Irrigated Farm in County Listed for Annual Tour

Irrigation projects on the Ed. Freudenthal farm near Hillsboro, the Robert Warren and the John Thornburgh farms on Gales creek, will be centers of interest of the annual Willamette valley irrigation tour this year. The event will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, August 7 and 8, according to the announcement just released by Arthur King of the soils department, Oregon State college.

Irrigated pastures and crops in the Willamette valley are still not a common thing and generally present a rather pleasing picture to the observer. However, irrigation on these farms in Washington county is not maintained for the purpose of presenting a pretty picture. It is strictly a dollars and cents proposition with these operators. They are irrigating for one reason, namely, that they found it profitable.

The Freudenthal project is in its second year and consists of Ladino clover, alfalfa, and canary grass. The method of applying water, results obtained, and his general irrigation practice will be outlined and observed at the time of this irrigation tour.

A crop not generally seen under irrigation in the Willamette valley will be observed on the Robert Warren farm, where this year he is irrigating a 10-acre patch of potatoes.

John Thornburgh has what is probably the largest irrigation project in Oregon. On his farm approximately 112 acres are being irrigated this summer, mostly from the pumping plant which takes water from Gales creek. The crop for the most part is Ladino clover. He also has filberts planted on part of his irrigation project with alfalfa and red clover interplanted.

Walton Club Formed Here

County Sportsmen Organize for Game Conservation

Twenty were signed for membership in the Washington county chapter of the Izaak Walton League Monday night during a meeting of sportsmen at the chamber of commerce rooms. Matt Corrigan of McMinnville, chairman of the state game commission, state league officers and others from other parts of the state were present. William A. Davidson of Portland presided and Floyd Rice of Hillsboro acted as secretary. P. L. Patterson is temporary chairman.

The nation is more conservation minded as regards its wild life than ever before in its history, declared Commissioner Corrigan. Need for conserving our fish and game was stressed by John B. Ebinger of Tillamook, past state president of the league. This same attitude was taken by Chester E. McCarty of Portland, state president, Director M. W. Skipworth of Marshfield, William and Francis Lambert of Portland.

Frank B. Wire of Portland, state game supervisor, praised the legislative work of the Izaak Walton League. He cited the value of Oregon's wild life in bringing many people to the state.

Work of the present game commission was highly praised by William G. Hare. He urged support of the league.

Five hundred Chinese pheasants were distributed in the county Wednesday. Supervisor Wire stated with the two holding pens at West Union and Tigard and others to be liberated later in the year the total of birds released here would be around 1200.

Son of Pioneers Buried Tuesday

Funeral services for Albert Jack, 70, who died here Monday night, were held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at Young's Funeral home with Rev. C. M. Reed officiating. The son of the late John and Hetty Jack, an old pioneer family of Oregon, Mr. Jack was born in Portland December, 1863. He is survived by his brother, Calvin Jack Sr. of Portland, and three sisters, Mrs. Rebecca Rowell of Scholls, Mrs. Amelia Campbell of Laurel and Mrs. Eunice Harris, Spokane, Wash.

Jannsen Named Chairman of Non-High Area Board

A. L. Jannsen of Reedville was re-elected chairman of the Washington county non-high school board at a recent meeting of the body. Ferd Langer of Sherwood was named vice-chairman.

Demand for More Relief Fails Here

Demonstration Wednesday Fails to Force Requests on County Committee

Forced Labor Hit

Group to Present Grievances at Session Tuesday Night

Demonstration staged in Hillsboro Wednesday under the direction of the county civic emergency federation committee of action to demand increases in relief met with rebuff when four of the seven members of the county relief committee refused to discuss alleged grievances except at regular committee meetings every Tuesday evening. Committeemen interviewed reiterated former statements that they were ready and willing to hear individual complaints at the weekly sessions.

Demands of the group of approximately 30 persons were first presented to R. W Weil, county chairman, at Weil's Department store. When Weil refused to act in the absence of other members of the county committee and asked the group to present grievances individually at the regular meetings, federation members declared that they would remain in the store until he acceded to their demands. Sheriff J. W. Connell and Deputy R. C. Busch were finally called to clear the store and after considerable argument, the group dispersed until afternoon.

Templeton Hears Demands

County Judge Donald T. Templeton, who had returned from his vacation to meet the delegation, and County Commissioners H D. Kerkman and James Lewis, all members of the county relief committee, became targets of federation demands in the afternoon. Here again the delegation met with refusal to discuss grievances except at stated meetings.

That no individual had ever presented a complaint regarding relief before the entire relief committee was the statement of Templeton to the delegation. He further pointed out that no deserving relief cases had ever been refused by the committee.

Replying to the judge's statement, one member of the federation declared that she had been denied relief because she refused to let her son go to a CCC camp. She stated that such procedure amounted to forced labor, that the camps were virtually prisons and that the "boys were trained to be cannon fodder for the next war." Templeton declared that it was only just that people work for food wherever possible.

The judge then took the names of those whom spokesmen declared to be in need of emergency relief, and advised them to present their cases at the relief office. As the group left the office, a reputed representative of the United Farmers' League declared that if these

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Forest Fire Under Control

Forest fire, which started Monday morning on Carpenter creek and which threatened for a time to reach serious proportions, was brought under control Tuesday. The blaze was reported to have been started by woodcutters and burned over approximatey 60 acres of underbrush.

Starting about 8:30 p. m. Monday above the Tolstoy farm, the fire continued burning in a southerly direction on a mile and a half front. Forty CCC boys from the Westimber camp were rushed to the scene in the afternoon.

Two houses and a tool shed were destroyed by flames Monday noon at the Matt Bloomquist place near the Cooper Mountain school. Furniture from the front rooms was saved, but contents of the rest of the houses and tool shed, including 10 to 15 cords of wood, were lost. Mr. Bloomquist suffered burns while attempting to carry out furniture, according to the report received here.

Frazier-Lemke Amendment Arouses Interest in State

Keen interest in the Frazier-Lemke amendent to the bankruptcy laws of the United States is indicated from various parts of the state, according to L. R. Breithaupt, Oregon State college extension economist, who has supplied each of the 250 state and county farm-debt adjustment committee members with a copy of the amendment.

The Frazier-Lemke amendment is in accord with the program of the Farm Credit administration "since it attempts to prevent occasional selfish creditors from foreclosing on distressed farm debtors," according to W. I. Myers, governor of the Farm Credit administration.

It is believed, however, says Breithaupt, that perhaps only one farmer in several hundred will be unable to reach an agreement with his creditors, either directly or through the farm-debt adjustment committee or the county conciliation commissioner. Consequently, the number of cases which are likely to be appealed from the conciliation commissioner to the court under the provisions of the Frazier-Lemke amendment is not likely to be very great.

The farm mortgage refinancing program of the Federal Land banks has been a powerful factor in cutting down the number of distressed farm debtors, according to Breithaupt, who is secretary of the state farm-debt adjustment committee. During the past year the Farm Credit administration loaned almost a billion dollars on farm mortgage security and made commitments for $700,000,000 more. The F. C. A. will soon hold $2,500,000,000 of farm mortgage notes, or more than 30 per cent of the total farm mortgage indebtedness in the United States.

The county farm-debt adjustment committeemen and county agricultural agents have been well supplied by the state farm-debt adjustment committee and the college extension service with information of value to farmers who are in need of assistance in the refinancing and adjustment of indebtednes.

Nebraskans Picnic August 5

The eleventh annual Nebraska picnic will be held at Corvallis on Sunday, August 5, at the city park. This picnic has always been well attended and has attracted as many as 1500 former Nebraskans.