

Potato Control Plan Foreseen

Government May Pay to Divert Surplus

STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis—Recent events point to adoption of the federal diversion plan for part of this year's potato crop as a means of removing the burdensome surplus which is greatly depressing prices, says E. R. Jackson, extension agronomist at O. S. C., who attended a conference of potato growers and dealers in Idaho.

The same events point to considerable opposition to a marketing agreement for potatoes along the lines recently proposed and indicate that the Warren potato law will be amended unless Congress appropriates funds for its administration.

In order to put into effect the diversion plan for No. 2 potatoes, the potato section of the AAA has applied several million dollars of the custom receipts fund made available for removing surpluses or promoting exports of agricultural products. The plan proposed calls for payment to growers of 25 cents per hundred pounds for any potatoes except culls which growers divert to other than normal sales channels, up to 10 per cent of any grower's crop.

For example, if a grower has produced 1000 sacks of potatoes, he could, if he desired, accept \$25 for diverting 100 sacks to other than commercial channels. These must be No. 2 quality or better and he must agree not to allow cull grades to enter commercial channels. If he can sell the 10 per cent to stockmen for feed he is entitled to the 10 or 15 cents a hundred he would get that way in addition to the first 25-cent payment.

Those who favor this plan believe it would be self-regulating in that the growers would sell under it only when prices were extremely low, as at present. At the time the meeting was held in Idaho, growers there were being paid 40 cents a hundred in bulk for No. 1 Idaho Russets. A parity price for western potato growers is considered to be about \$1 a hundred.

Sewage Disposal Plan Draws Fire

(Continued from page 1)
PWA, the financing agent, has informed George McGee, city engineer, that unless permanent and indestructible construction is used, the government will not pass the plans and so will not allow the loan and grant.

Mayor J. H. Garrett called the council's attention to needed graveling and improvement on the public parking space at the rear of the Wiley grocery on Third avenue, and to needed stop signs in several locations throughout the city, particularly on the corner of Lincoln street and First avenue, where a hedge obscures the view of traffic on Lincoln from the east.

Details of the proposed sewer were discussed relative to wastes from the Ray-Maling cannery. The

cannery, the council decided, should be asked to co-operate in establishing some method of pre-treatment of canning waste to insure proper functioning of the disposal plant.

Forrester was given permission to operate his plant another 24 hours to complete experiments.

Program Presented at Bend School

(By Mrs. O. H. Peterson)
BEND—A large attendance was had at the school program Friday evening. A play, "A Gypsy Camp," was given by the Tigard Robekahs; the school harmonica band gave two selections; recitations by Edwin Wortendyke, Glenore Spouta, Frances Gholson, Beulah Peterson, Helen Wick and Helen Johnson; several plays given by the children; trumpet solo by Bernard Wick; a harmonica duet by Bertha Bagenstos and Beulah Peterson.

Improves Place
Many improvements have been made on the Philip Adams place, including an electric pump, which is being put in, and all other electrical conveniences.

Celebrates Birthday
Mrs. Louise Pileth, Mrs. Ruth Johnson and daughter Lucille and Mrs. Eva Elmer and children, helped Mrs. Elmer's mother, Mrs. R. M. Scott, celebrate her birthday at her home in Tualatin Thursday.

Mrs. Rodney Ball and daughter Susie of Capitol Hill visited three days last week with Mrs. Ball's sister, Mrs. Oliver Clark, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mitchell of Tacoma, Wash., who spent several weeks with Mr. Mitchell's sister and brother, Eunice and Gwynn Mitchell, moved recently to Multnomah to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hasuiki and son Yoshio spent several days at the coast last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Scott and son Norman of Willamette visited Mrs. Scott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meyer, and family Tuesday.

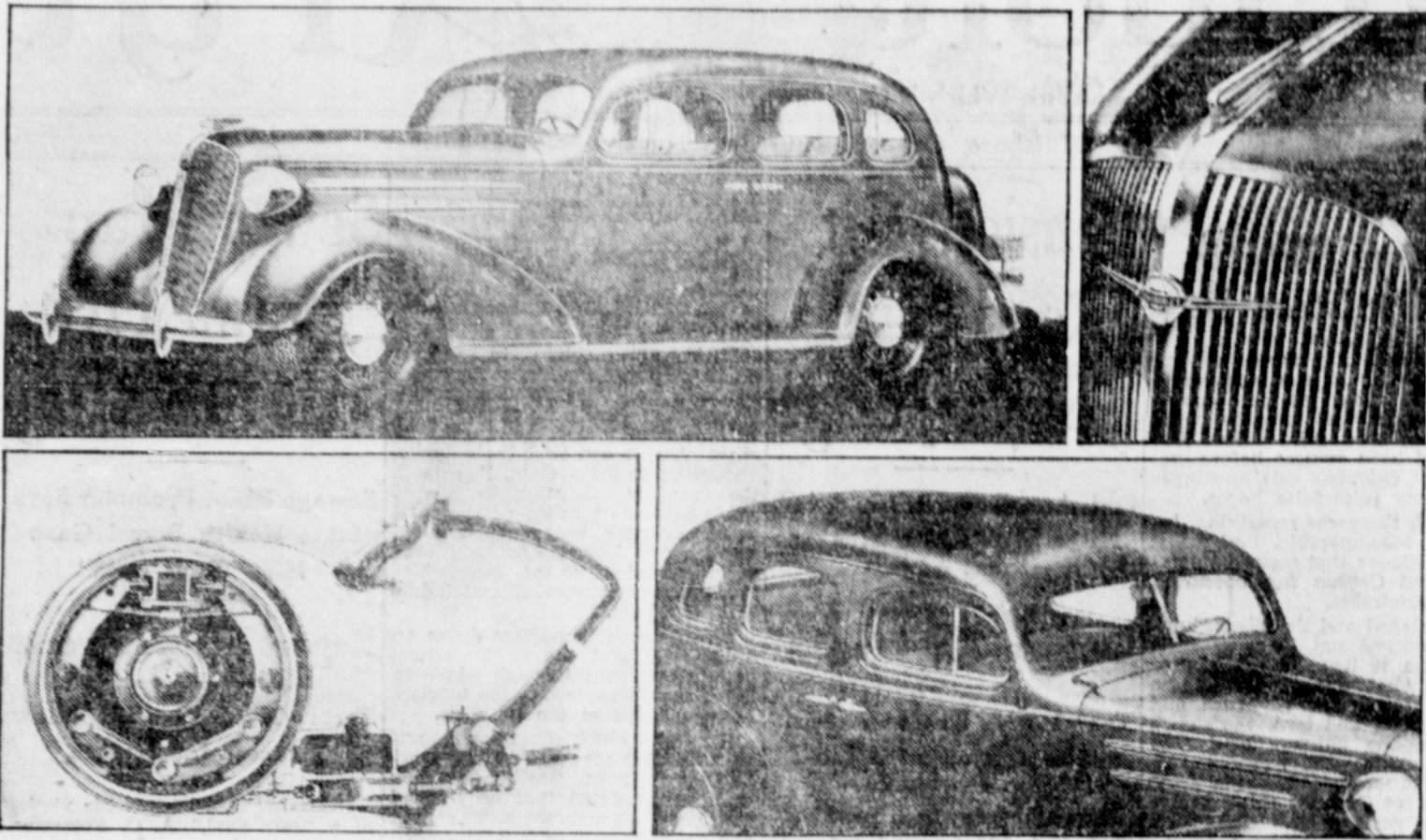
Former County Man Dies in Colorado

Edward F. Friday of Taft, California, and a former Washington county man, died Monday at Loveland, Colorado, after an extended illness, and funeral services will probably be held at Grants Pass, where his two sons are buried. Mr. Friday was born in Wisconsin on December 30, 1863, and came to Oregon in October, 1883. He was married to Miss Minnie Drorbaugh on September 20, 1892. He spent his boyhood days at Banks, where his late parents resided, and after his marriage they made their home in Forest Grove, later going to Southern Oregon, and about fourteen years ago they moved to California, where they had since resided. He was in the transfer business.

He is survived by his widow and one daughter, Vesta Friday of San Francisco; three brothers, Albert, John and Bert Friday of Banks, and one sister, Mrs. W. O. Galaway of Hillsboro and Portland.

State Capitol News Letter—Giving the highlights of official activity at Salem.—Every week in the Argus.

1936 Master De Luxe and Standard Chevrolets are Replete with New Features



New Master De Luxe and Standard Chevrolets for 1936 show marked advances in appearance and in engineering. Perfected hydraulic brakes, high-compression engines with full-length water jackets, and balanced carburetion are among the mechanical improvements. The solid steel Turret Top Fisher body is now used on the Standard as well as the Master De Luxe models.

Road Funds Hit by Old Age Pensions

(Continued from page 1)
state aid, the county could not meet the demands, Templeton declared.

The old age pension is the cause of many of the tax ills of the county, according to Templeton, who declared that if state legislation, shifting the old age pension to the state, is not enacted, the burden will become unbearable in the county.

Figures comparing funds in 1931 with next year, disclosed that there was a \$30,000 emergency fund in 1931, Templeton said, as compared to \$10,000 this year, while the county office expense had been reduced from \$82,000 in 1931 to \$69,900 in 1936. Much of this was due, he said, to a drastic cut in wages in 1932. Wages will be slightly increased on all salaries of \$100 or below in 1936.

Comparison of expense of operating the jail shows a cut of nearly half over \$7200 needed in 1931, he said.

County offices, Templeton declared, have been able to operate on a reduced budget, but substantial slashes in road funds now are being felt as it is becoming virtually impossible to keep the road system maintained. When the slashes were made, he declared, the county had no intention of holding expenditures below an efficient level, but subsequent events have since shaped an unexpected course in this matter.

These conditions, he explained, are due to the six per cent limitation which prevents the counties from increasing levies more than six per cent over a three-year average total.

Because of the necessity of meeting the old age pension, it was necessary to rob the road fund, through the fact that any increase in the budget would be more than taken up by the pensions. In addition, he pointed out, \$10,000 a year must be set aside for tax rebates.

Our road system, Templeton declared, was built up to the point where it was considered one of the best in the state and it would be deplorable to allow it to go backward. Comparison of figures show, he said, that in 1931 \$530,000 was levied for the roads while next year the total will be \$199,000.

The next budget is \$16,000 higher, due to old age pensions and rebates, he declared, while nothing could be added for roads. The court, he pointed out, prepared the best budget possible. Assessed val-

Delegates Report on Townsend Meet

(Continued from page 1)
James, reading Oregon yell by delegates; piano accoution solo, Harry Pearson; Deloss Anderson, reading; J. H. Riggs, 84, Townsend song; "On the Train, Going and Coming," Robert Kelly; violin solo, Prof. T. H. Fulkenberg; "Highlights of the Convention," Rev. Putnam; Mrs. H. H. Stannard, reading, and "Accomplishments of the Convention," Henry Young.

Reports may be continued at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the Baptist church, the delegates being allowed but 20 minutes each. Kelly told of the experiences coming and going on the train. Kelly, together with several other young people from Oregon and California, was instrumental in getting the organization to provide for a young people's auxiliary for the purpose of promoting the movement among the youth of the nation.

President Putnam made the chief report of the convention, saying that the Stevens hotel, convention headquarters, was so jam-packed that it was impossible to register all the first day. Total registration was 6,993 delegates and registered guests with ages ranging from 4 to 90. Average age of the Oregon delegation was 34 years and it was estimated that 60 per cent of the delegates were under 60 years. He will continue his report Sunday.

Rev. Young spoke highly of the leaders in the Townsend movement, Dr. F. E. Townsend, founder and Earl Clements, co-founder and general secretary. Both, he said, were exonerated of all false charges made by insurgents, their record has been beyond reproach and they are honored citizens of Long Beach, Cal.

Mrs. J. F. Buckland was in charge of the serving of refreshments.

Townsend members and friends are invited to the meeting Sunday.

Local Fans to Take in Football Classic

Many local football fans are planning to attend the annual state football classic between the University of Oregon and Oregon State college at Eugene Saturday. Kick-off is slated for 2 p. m. Both teams are reported to be in good condition with all injured back in shape.

Dick Sutherland of Hillsboro is expected to get in the game sometime for Oregon State.

U. of O. frosh and Oregon State rooks will conclude their annual two-game series at Corvallis Friday night at 8 o'clock.

Turkey Growers Attend Meeting

Nineteen Washington county turkey growers attend the turkey killing and dressing demonstration held on the farm of Harry F. Williams in Yamhill county Tuesday, according to L. E. Francis, assistant county agent. This demonstration was arranged by Rex Warren, county agent of Yamhill county, and was given by McKinley Huntington, Douglas county turkey grower.

In demonstration Huntington pointed out the importance of properly caring for the birds just prior to killing, the selection of proper birds for market. He stressed the importance of avoiding any bruises or blood clotting in the birds, explaining to the grower how such bruises affect the turkey after it has been held in storage for a considerable time. The best type of a killing house and catching crate, as well as the desirable features of the various implements used in killing were also discussed by Huntington.

"It is very important that the commercial turkey grower pay considerable attention to the new methods of killing and dressing turkeys, because the consumer demand for dressed turkey has changed considerably from what it used to be with the result that old methods of dressing are now ob-

Funeral Rites Held for William Hunter

William Franklin Hunter, a resident of Oregon, for the last 22 years, died at his home Thursday. Funeral services were held Sunday from the Dunelson and Sewell chapel in Hillsboro with burial in Fir Lawn cemetery. Rev. T. C. Dunson officiated and Mrs. W. J. Enschede sang three solos. The O. O. F. lodge held services at the grave.

Mr. Hunter was born at Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, October 24, 1861, and passed away on October 31, 1935, aged 74 years, 7 days.

After graduating from Prince of Wales college, P. E. I., he spent his earlier years in newspaper work. In 1896 he was married to Miss Mary Crosby of Freetown, P. E. I.

Entering the employment of the P. E. I. railroad, he soon became an expert telegraph operator and was recognized as such. He then went to the C. P. R. at Saskatchewan, and later to the Chicago, St. Paul and Ohio railroad. Leaving the railroad he was employed by the Western Union Telegraph Co., first in Cleveland, Ohio, and later in Portland. He had lived in Oregon for 22 years, serving as depot agent at the Oregon Electric depot from 1912 to 1914, when he again returned to work at the Western Union office in Portland. After 40 years of service with this company

he was retired on pension in 1928. Mr. Hunter was a member of Sunnyside lodge No. 163, A. F. and A. M., Portland, for 45 years, and of Samaritan lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F. of Portland, for 52 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Crosby Hunter of Oregon, and two children, William J. Hunter of San Francisco, and Mrs. Florence Hunter Akins of Milwaukee; one sister, Mrs. Cash of San Antonio, Texas; and two brothers, Edward and James, both of Boston, Mass. Also three grandchildren survive.

MRS. PAUL C. REES
Mrs. Irene E. Rees, wife of Paul C. Rees of Hillsboro, died in Portland November 1. Funeral services were held Tuesday from the Holman & Lutz Colonial Mortuary in Portland and interment was in Rose City cemetery. She is survived by the widower and three children, Marilyn Rae, Norma Jean and Paul Rees Jr. Her father, William Rees, also survives.

Argus classified ads get results.

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Saturday Afternoons
All-Day Sundays
All Holidays
FREE TURKEY
Each week
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Highway East of
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Better on **MEATS**
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We Manufacture Our Own
**Hams, Bacons, Backs,
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A TRY WILL CONVINC YOU
HILLSBORO MEAT CO.
(Venetian ticket, E. A. Zurbugg, Rt. 2, Beaverton)

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Specials for Friday and Saturday, Nov. 8 and 9
Closed All Day Armistice - Hillsboro, Ore.

M. J. B. COFFEE	1-lb. can	28c
	3-lb. can	79c
"The Quality Coffee of America"		
CHEESE	Pabst or Pabstett	3 rolls
2 1/2-lb. Pkgs.		27c
		11c
CORN MEAL	YELLOW, 9-lb. sack	30c
BEANS	Red Mexican or Small White, 3 lbs.	15c
SPERRY	Sperry 28-oz. pkg.	23c
	Aunt Dinah MOLASSES No. 2 1/2 Can	18c
POSTUM CEREAL	1-lb. pkg.	22c
POST'S WHOLE BRAN	2 pkgs.	23c
COCONUT	Baker's Southern Style, 2 tins.	25c
H-O OATS	20-oz., quick or reg. 2 for	25c
SUPER SUDS	Large pkg.	10c
SUGAR	10-lb. Cloth bag	47c
CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP	Regular, 7 for	25c
CLAM CHOWDER	Underwood's,	10c
CRAB MEAT	Chatka, 1/2s. Each	27c
PRUNES	Good Quality, 10 lbs.	39c
RICE	Blue Rose, 4 lbs.	23c

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"Old Virginia" CORN BREAD

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10c

BAKERY SPECIALS

Date and Nut BREAD	15c
DATE and NUT CAKE	30c 49c
Pumpkin and Mince PIES	25c

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Prices Effective Friday and Saturday — November 8th and 9th
CLOSED MONDAY—Buy a Supply for the Holiday

COCOA	Our Mothers	2-lb. can	14c
SALMON	Fancy Alaska Pink	TALL CAN	10c
PANCAKE FLOUR	CROWN, Self-Rising	10-lb. bag	45c
SYRUP	Pure Cane and Maple, Half-Gallon Bottle		58c 10c Refund on Bottle
ROLLED OATS	Quick or Slow	9-lb. bag	35c
MILK	Armour's Best Tall Can (Limit)		5c
FLOUR	4-H Brand Hard wheat Blend	49-lb. bag	\$1 49
MACARONI	Hard Wheat, Best quality	3 lbs.	15c
CHEESE OREGON CREAM		2 lbs.	25c
Crackers	PLAIN or SALTED	2-lb. box	25c
	GRAHAMS, Honey flavored	2-lb. box	27c
SARDINES	Large Oval Cans Tomato or Mustard	EACH	6c

Good Investment

"THE LOCAL newspaper is the best investment a community can make."

That is the opinion of the Governor of Missouri in regard to newspapers.

"Each year the local newspaper gives away from \$500 to \$1000 in free lines to the community in which it is located. No other agency can or will do this.

"The editor, in proportion to his means, does more for his own town than any other ten men, and, in all fairness he ought to be supported—not because you like him or admire his writings, or any other subtle motive—but because the local newspaper is the best investment a community can make. Today the editors of local newspapers do the most for the least money of any people."

Your local newspaper is glad to be of service to the community and seeks no unfair advantages. It asks only an opportunity for an "even break" and a chance to demonstrate the quality of its wares and services.

Let us consult with you on your printing or advertising job.

Hillsboro Argus
With Which Is Combined The Hillsboro Independent