

Cyrus Talks on Farm Situation

Recommends Larger Places for Drouth Refugees

Agricultural conditions and prospects were discussed by County Agent W. F. Cyrus before the Washington County Bankers' association, meeting Saturday evening at the Forest Hills Country club. He recommended against newcomers from the drouth area establishing themselves here without sufficient land or funds.

Ted Cramer, secretary, and Sidney Graham, attorney of the Oregon State Bankers' association, were present as well as representatives from a number of Portland banks including the First National, United States National and Bank of California.

Golf was enjoyed prior to the dinner meeting.

Young Democrats Plan River Trip

Young Democratic clubs of Washington, Clackamas, Marion and Multnomah counties will sail at 9:30 a. m. Sunday on a river excursion to Bonneville dam, according to an announcement made this week by Walter Hutchinson, president of the Washington county group.

The trip will require all day and will include special entertainment features to be furnished by the various county units, he said. Hutchinson is in possession of tickets for the trip which may be purchased by anyone interested.

Automobiles, Road Sweeper in Mishap

Road sweeper and two automobiles figured in an accident Tuesday near Six Corners in which Emma Franceschini, 25, and Albert John Franceschini, received cuts and bruises, according to an accident report.

Franceschini was driver of an automobile which crashed into the sweeper which was obscured by a cloud of dust, he reported. Another car, driven by Arthur Blank, also of Portland, was damaged when the Franceschini car and the sweeper hit and swung across the road.

Too Late to Classify

YOUNG cow, bred January 1, abortion tested, for sale—McDonald, mile south Bear's station, Reedville. 24p

GUERNSEY bull for sale, eligible to register; also fresh cow.—Telephone Beaverton 8719. 24

1000-gallon high pressure steel tank, \$40.—J. T. Foster, 150 E. Main, Hillsboro. 24

FINE, large wardrobe trunk, \$15, little used.—323 S. 6th. Ave. 24p

MILK goat for sale, not able to milk it due to rheumatism.—Mrs. F. W. Lepsch, Box 41, Hillsboro. 24p

1 1/2 ACRES, all cleared; 6-room plastered house, garage, woodshed, city water, lights and gas; Beaverton district, easy terms.—Bert C. Huntington, 113 N. Third Ave., Hillsboro. 24

TEN fresh cows for sale, Guernsey, Jersey, and Durham, heifers to 5 years; heavy milkers, double-tested.—See sign 1/4-mile west of Aloha. 24p

1932 CHEVROLET coach, good condition; Deering motor, 16 Plymouth Rock hens, Fairbanks scale, harness.—G. Milne, mile north of North Plains road. Telephone 2728. 24p

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Highlights in Week's News

July 23

Governor Landon calls for end to "this fumbling with recovery" as he accepts republican presidential nomination at Topeka, Kan., in formal notification ceremony. He favored cash benefit farm payments, aid to needy, economy in government and lighter tax burdens.

Kansas capitol salutes Landon. Thousands in street parade pay tribute to presidential nominee.

No barrier of swift water is holding migrant salmon and sturgeon below Bonneville dam, says Colonel Robbins.

Coughlin speech painful to Pope. Disciplinary action by Vatican possible. Radio priest to apologize for calling President Roosevelt "harbinger."

Battalions of armed civilians, thrusting out in two directions, win smashing Spanish government victory over rebel forces. American embassy sheltering many Americans.

Eleanor Holm Jarrett, champion swimmer, kicked off American Olympic team for failure to observe training rules.

Bands picketing in fish squabble permanent at Astoria.

Portland council denies use of auditorium to Earl Browder, communist party candidate for president.

July 24

W. L. Clevenger, North Carolina college professor, held in connection with slaying of niece, Helen, New York co-ed.

Lightning in Washington starts 100 forest fires.

Aliens prepare to leave revolt-torn Spain. Drive on Madrid repelled and attackers flee in disorder.

Olympic committee officials refuse Eleanor Holm Jarrett's plea for reinstatement.

Chrysler, with half year net best in its history, declares dividend of \$4.

July 25

Detroit bishop on way to visit Pope in Rome insists Coughlin acts are priest's affairs.

Dr. Townsend says Landon acceptance talk flat and nothing to indicate any policy to correct evils. Talk praised by Borah.

Spanish rebels shelled by loyalists. Strategic passes held by government, with rebels losing ground. Capital admits 28 of Spain's 50 provinces controlled by revolutionists.

Pollution of river live issue in Portland. Sewage disposal problem indicates resubmission of question to voters in November.

Stock market advanced into new high since 1931.

"Welcome Home" party sponsored for Senator and Mrs. McNary by Pro-America attended by 3,000.

Tourist travel increases reported from all parts of the state. Income from visitors expected to exceed \$35,000,000.

July 26

Johnny Oravec, Willamette university star, halibut goes over top in voting and will play in All-Star game at Chicago.

Women mobilize in Spanish war and march against fascist rebels. Volunteers pour into mountain barrier to defend Madrid. Americans flee San Sebastian as terrific battle rages on outskirts of city.

Body of strangled woman found in Washington park in Portland. Clues meager.

Ten-passenger airplane crashes into ocean, one dies, as plane was welcoming English ship, Queen Mary, off New York.

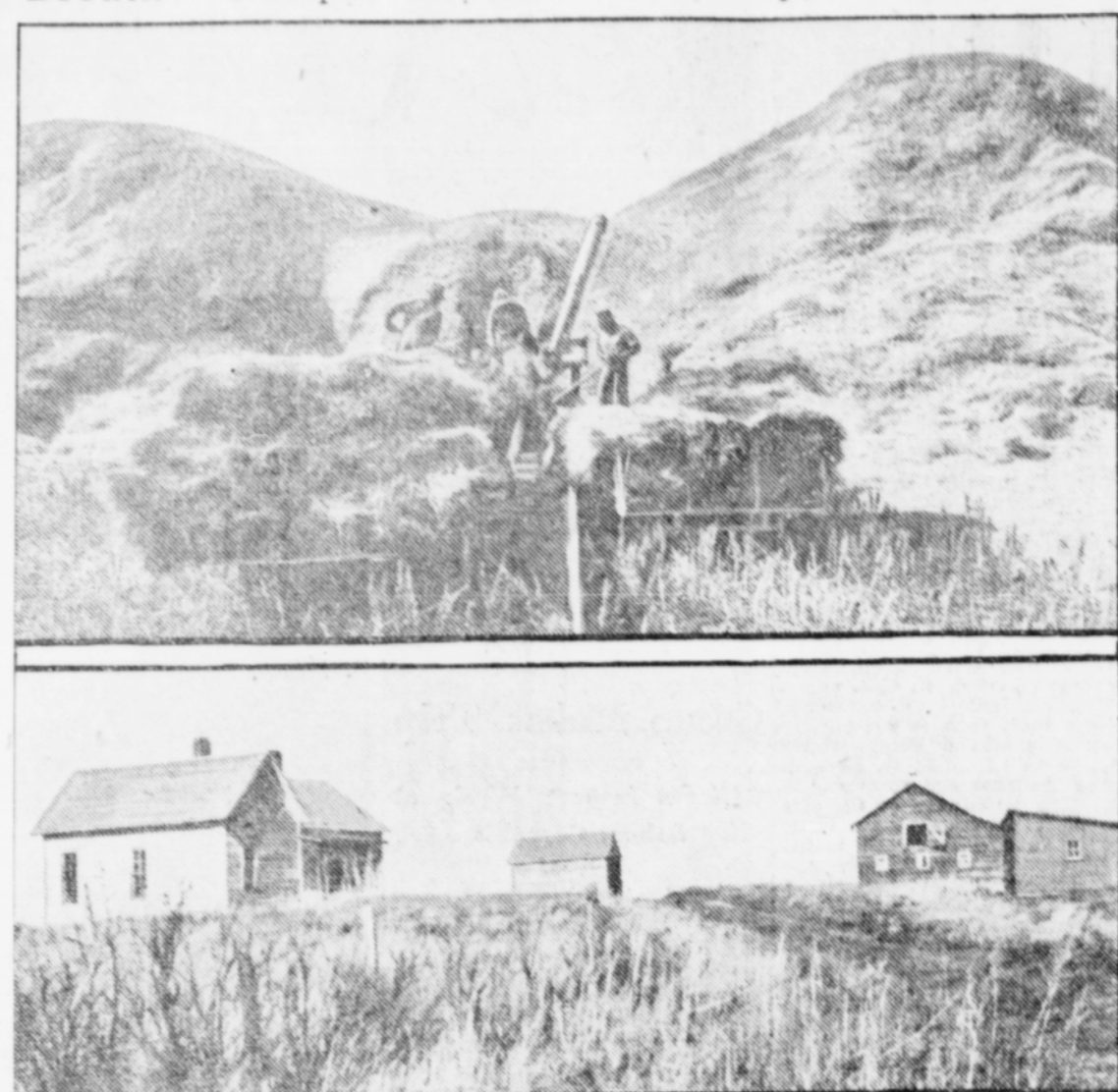
Moose lodge meeting at Klamath Falls selects Corvallis as next convention city. Charles P. Poole, Eugene, new president.

July 27

Pennsylvania "hunger marchers" prevent adjournment of state senate in wild demand for \$100,000,000 relief.

Spanish civil war considered menace to peace of Europe. King Edward and Prime Minister Baldwin of England cancel vacations to keep in close touch with developments. Conflict between loyalists and insurgents in Spain grows hot.

Drouth — Bumper Kansas Wheat Crop; Dakotans Flee



Here are contrasting scenes in the drouth-stricken middlewest. Eastern Kansas farmers are shown in the top picture harvesting part of the best wheat crop the state has produced since 1931. The deserted farm buildings in the lower photo are stark reminders of four successive wheat crop failures which forced this family to leave its South Dakota farm. The big Kansas wheat crop was helped along by the dry hot weather, which ripened the wheat rapidly after heavy spring rains had given it a good start.

ter daily. Communists heads falling in Spain as rebels told to head off all they encounter.

State board of higher education increases pay of four faculty members in move to halt steady flow of professors to other states, which have been offering higher salaries. Willard L. Marks re-elected president of board.

Kidnaper Karpis and confederate given life term for Hamm abduction in St. Paul, Minn.

Two men arrested in Portland strangling case. Woman identified as Mrs. Ada Haskins.

First arrests made as logging strike ties up north Idaho camps. Woods foreman severely beaten.

July 28

A. E. Reames of Medford selected by Claude McCulloch, state democratic chairman, to direct party drive.

U. S. Steel company ups dividend on preferred stock to \$1 share.

Giant relief and railway work booked for Southern Oregon and Northern California. Project from Grants Pass to Crescent City proposed for care of dust-bowl families.

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McGee Speaks Before Rotary

Gives Outline Cost of City Government

An analysis of tax averages per individual and family was given at the Rotary club luncheon Thursday by City Manager George McGee. He pointed out that on analysis the individual was receiving a lot for the tax dollar and that the cost for various items was small when boiled down to the individual and to the day. R. E. Wiley was chairman.

J. M. Person is in charge of arrangements for the annual "Mut" dog show, sponsored by the Rotarians in connection with the county fair.

Boy Scout Camp Raided by Thieves

Theft of camp blankets, supplies, clothing and dishes from a tent in the Boy Scout camp on the Tualatin river near Six Corners, was reported this week to Sheriff John Connell through the Portland police. The equipment was in the tent of Jack Wahl, physical director at Hill Military academy, and was taken July 22 or 23, the report said.

One falling and one bucking saw and possibly other logging tools were stolen from the Erickson and Kirstin Logging company, according to a report made Tuesday to Sheriff Connell. Another report was made by Lars Larson of Balm Grove, who said that he received a bad check for \$4 drawn on a McMinnville bank July 24.

Leaky Radiator

A leaky radiator is both a source of annoyance to the driver and danger to the motor; it is pointed out by the Oregon State Motor association. If the motor becomes overheated, serious damage may result.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Washington County, In the Matter of the Estate of Franklin Luther Franco, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned has been duly appointed by the above entitled court, as Administrator of the Estate of said deceased, and has duly qualified as such.

Now, therefore, all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified and required to present the same, together with proper vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the law office of Neal W. Bush, in the First National Bank Building, in Hillsboro, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof.

Dated this 30th day of July, 1936.

FRANKIS E. STURGIS, Administrator of the Estate of said Deceased. Neal W. Bush, Attorney for Administrator. 24-8



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PEP Company to Install New Line

Installation of light and power poles is underway this week on the Hillsboro-Laurel road, between the Campbell bridge and the four corners to supply electricity to the farms between these two points.

Edwin Burkhalter has completed a stub line across the fields from the road to his buildings to electrify his farm as soon as the PEP completes its work. A line also will be taken from the Campbell bridge east along the Farmington road a mile to complete a circuit connecting in on the feeder line in that section to give an extra main line connection in case of a break.

OLIVE SCHEDEL

Miss Olive Schedel, 76, resident of Hillsboro for seven years, died Wednesday morning after a long illness at the home of Mrs. George Woodworth. She has made her home there during the past three years. Miss Schedel was born in Manchester, Wis. No near relatives survive.

Funeral services will be held from Young's Funeral Home Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in Wilkes' annex to the Hillsboro cemetery.

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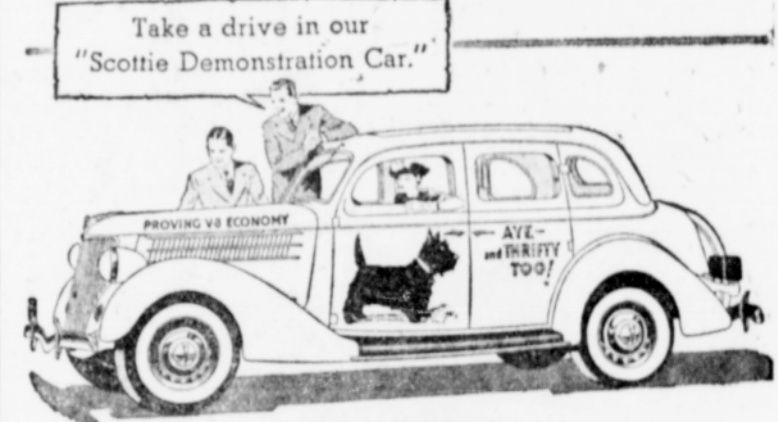
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