

Jail Berth Given For Swift Kick; Guns Stolen

John Blair had to take recourse in an unusual method Tuesday, but he finally achieved his desire to be placed in the Washington county jail, Sheriff John W. Connell reported. Connell was called when Blair engaged in a domestic quarrel, and prepared to leave after quieting the rumpus, but made no arrest. Blair voiced his desire to occupy a place in the county's jail, but was not heeded until he kicked the headlight off his wife's car, whereupon Connell complied with his expressed wish. Blair was charged with destruction of personal property.

Marvin Spencer and Philip R. Kevlign were arrested Saturday and Bud Shuck, 21, was arrested Monday by Sheriff Connell to face charges of larceny in a store.

Thieves Take Guns

C. V. Fox of Strassel reported to Sheriff Connell that his house had been broken into sometime during the past few months and ransacked from top to bottom. Fox went to California several months ago and left his house locked up. While there neighbors wrote that someone had broken into the house. On his return he found all his food supply taken together with a .22 caliber Winchester rifle and a .38 revolver.

D. O'Neil, who lives five miles south of Hillsboro, was also minus a gun as the result of a house-breaker's activities. Sometime between June 16 and July 10, while he was away in the berry fields, someone took a new Winchester pump model rifle, he reported to Sheriff Connell.

An epidemic of tire-stealing during the past week was disclosed in a number of reports to Sheriff Connell. Norman Dixon of Forest Grove reported theft of a tire Thursday, while W. E. Lee suffered loss of another Sunday. L. D. McLeod reported someone jacked up his car and took the left front wheel late Sunday night.

Theft sometime Saturday of a heavy two-wheel trailer, which had been parked in front of the Oregon Electric depot in Forest Grove, was reported by Floyd H. Simon.

Son of Beaverton Man in Big Time

By Miss Zelma Hooker
BEAVERTON—Many people have pleasant memories of Gilbert Dagenais, young guitarist and singer, who was heard frequently in radio and personal performances several years ago. Gilbert's father, Joe Dagenais, has been assisting Mr. Brown, an old friend, with his pharmacy in Beaverton.

About two years ago, Gilbert moved to California to enter a new and larger field, in which he has reached the height among other experiences, of performing on the Jack Oakie College Hour. At present he is touring the east and south with the Sterling Young band. They will return shortly to Los Angeles, to fill an engagement at the Beverly Wilshire hotel.

Dagenais says his son seems to have been impressed most with the hospitality of the south, which he declares is a very real thing.

Before leaving Oregon, Gilbert was acquainted in Beaverton, and his friends here are glad to note his success.

Hilhi School Board Opens Bids Tuesday

Bids for supplying of material for the new Smith-Hughes building at Hillsboro high school will be opened Tuesday night when the union high school district board holds a special meeting.

Materials to be used include sand and gravel, lumber, roofing material, hardware, electrical fixtures, plumbing, heating and other incidentals. Construction of the building, together with other improvement projects slated for the high school, will get under way as soon as possible after the starting signal is received from the Works Progress administration. All labor on the job is to be from WPA sources.

Local V.F.W. Post Delegates at Salem

Delegates of the Veterans of Foreign Wars post attending state campment at Salem, were Commander Fred B. Corn, Hugh S. Rogers and Ernest E. Hite. Alternates were Walter Ferguson and Ernest W. Plapp.

Auxiliary delegates were Mrs. Corn, Mrs. Hite and Mrs. Josephine Barron.

Other members attending were A. Cavanaugh, Walter Grimm, Mr. and Mrs. Les Alter, Mrs. Plapp, Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Ferguson.

Next business meeting of the post and auxiliary will be August 12 and it was voted to drop the social meetings during the months of July and August.

WHAT SHOULD I DO IF MY AUTOMOBILE IS STOLEN?

You should be prepared for such an emergency by having a notation in your wallet or notebook as to the number and motor number of your automobile, which you should communicate immediately to the police department, if the theft occurs inside a city, or to the sheriff's office or a state patrolman, if the theft occurs outside the city. The more information you can give concerning the circumstances of the theft, and the more accurately you can describe your car, the better will be your chances of having it recovered.

You can best guard against theft by leaving your car locked and the brakes set at all times, when it is unoccupied. Promptness in reporting a theft is the chief factor in a quick recovery.

ARTHROSIS

"Two years ago I was bedfast with arthritis. I had almost given up hope of walking, when I was recommended Casey's Compound. After taking seven bottles, I was again able to walk. I was told that I was 'cured' by the 'Big M'—Mrs. Anna Peters, 202 E. W. Thompson St., Portland, Ore.—Faint Drug Advertisements—ad.

Kemmer Farm in Cooper Mountain Place of Beauty

By C. E. Barker
ALOHA—Should a man build a farm on a mountain top? A visit to Jacob Kemmer's farm on the summit of Cooper Mountain will likely answer that question in the affirmative.

The soil on Cooper Mountain is cloudless, mellow and always moist beneath the top dust mulch. If it didn't rain all summer, crops would grow on Cooper Mountain. A farmer can stir the soil right after a rain and start plowing and planting as early in the spring as suits his convenience. There are seven cherry trees in the Kemmer yard, from 12 to 20 inches in diameter. 30 years old, holding myriads of spheres of sapphire and ruby lusciousness against the blue sky. There is enough fruit on these seven trees to feed a quarter of Aloha.

Mrs. Kemmer's flower garden is as luxuriant as a tropical jungle, only, of course, more orderly. Mr. Kemmer's wheat and hay are good to look at, too. Jacob Kemmer was born on this farm, as were also all his brothers and sisters. The view from this farm of the valleys far down below all around with clusters of white cottages gleaming through the greenery, and the peace of the eye of even one indifferent to ordinary beauty. And as the forest recedes down the mountain during the progress of development, the view gets better.

Cards on Infant Care and Feeding

A series of six cards, giving complete directions for care and feeding of infants, and arranged to be hung up for daily reference, has just been prepared for distribution by the home economics extension office at Oregon State college. Much of the material included has been adapted from recommendations of the U. S. bureau of home economics, and put in convenient form for the use of young mothers by Miss Lucy Case, extension specialist in foods and nutrition at OSC.

Emphasis is placed on the fact that these cards are intended only as guides, as all babies are not alike and a mother is wise to consult a competent physician, as to the particular feeding needs of her own child.

The cards begin with the first four months and give detailed daily schedules for the complete care of the baby during each period up to two years of age. The schedules are printed on one side of the cards and on the other suggestions and pointers on training the baby, teaching him to take solid foods, weaning him, and developing desirable habits for health and character.

Some of the points most important in the baby's welfare, it is pointed out, are to give him protective foods to feed him at regular hours, to give him foods in very small amounts at first, and to give him boiled water to drink. It is also pointed out that his sleep and exercise be regular, and that he sleeps in a separate bed.

The card prepared for the period from one year to 15 months suggests that the baby is now entering childhood, and parents must help him to become more and more independent. He may now learn to hold his cup and spoon, to play by himself, and the average child will learn to walk. It is best to furnish his room simply so that he may touch and investigate anything within reach. It is important to be consistent in what he is allowed to handle or do, so that there will be no confusion in his mind as to what he may or may not do.

These cards may be obtained free on request at any county extension office or direct from the college at Corvallis.

Conductor—"Did you get home all right last night, sir?"
Passenger—"Of course, why do you ask?"
Conductor—"Well, when you got up and gave the lady your seat last night, you were the only two in the car."

Audited Circulation
A member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations the Argus gives the Advertiser proof of authentic, paid up subscribers. To the wise buyer of space there can be no substitute.

July Clearance Sale

Cotton Boucle
Two-piece knitted dresses \$3.95

Suits and Coats \$5.95 \$8.95 \$14.50

Dresses \$3.95 \$5.95

Blouses \$1.79 \$2.59

at
WOMAN'S SHOP

E. M. BARNES, Prop.

THE ADVENTURES OF OZZIE



Success of Grazing Experiment on Cut-Over Land Shows Possibilities

Knee-high grass on one side of the fence and dense growth of fireweed and other rough vegetation on the other served to demonstrate to visiting farmers and business men the striking possibilities in seeding cut-over land for livestock pasturage when field days were held recently at the Clatsop county grazing experiment.

Now in its second year, the grass on the 640-acre seeded tract is still keeping ahead of the livestock being pastured on it, explained Herb Howell, superintendent of the Astoria branch experiment station who is in charge of the three-year cooperative research project. Clatsop county, the state college forestry department are collaborating in the test, made possible in part by a 1937 legislative appropriation.

Seeded in Ashes
Carrying capacity of the logged-off lands when seeded to good grass mixtures is almost unbelievable, visitors agreed after tramping over the area. Excellent stands of

grass were obtained by seeding in the ashes after the slashing burn. Some unseeded portions of the fenced tract, not seeded after a second burn some years ago, are being grazed by sheep this summer to see if a good stand of grass may be established afterwards without burning over. It is hoped that the tramping of the sheep will cut through the ground moss enough to get the grass seed into the real soil.

The purpose of the experiment is to see if a profitable livestock industry may not be maintained in the Western Oregon and Washington logged-off lands pending their return to profitable forest production, explained William A. Schoenfeld, dean and director of agriculture. Unless some such industry is developed, counties that are rapidly losing their taxable timber resources face financial ruin, he said.

Results thus far indicate without serious question that production of abundant grass is entirely possible over thousands of square miles when suitable kinds of grass

are seeded under favorable conditions. The next problem is to develop practical year-around livestock management programs that can make profitable use of the grass. This phase of the experiment is receiving attention now.

FARM UNION MEET SET

Laurel-Scholls Farm Union meet tonight (Thursday) and hear Frank Erickson speaking on poultry. J. M. Stone of Newberg local will discuss co-operative buying.

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HOW MAY A CERTIFICATE OF TITLE BE OBTAINED?

There is nothing complicated or difficult about obtaining a certificate of title for an automobile provided one is the lawful owner. One must simply present satisfactory evidence of ownership to the secretary of state, such as a bill of sale for a new car or a certificate endorsed by the former owner, and the secretary of state will issue a new certificate.

Many persons wonder why it is necessary to obtain both a certificate of title and a license for an automobile, feeling the license alone should be sufficient. The certificate and the license, however, serve entirely different purposes. The certificate is entirely for the protection of the owner in that it immediately establishes evidence of his ownership and lack of the certificate prevents anyone else from establishing ownership without going to court. The license plates, however, merely signify that registration fees have been paid making the vehicle eligible for use on the highways of the state.

Champions Learn from American Boy Magazine

Many famous athletes in all sports credit much of their success to playing tips and suggestions received from sports articles carried in The American Boy magazine.

Virtually every issue of The American Boy offers advice from a coach or player. Football, basketball, baseball, track, tennis, in fact, every major sport is covered in fact and figures.

This is just one feature of The American Boy magazine. Adventure, exploration, sports, humor, flying, science, travel, detecting, animals are well represented in stirring stories.

The American Boy sells on all newsstands at 15c a copy. Subscription prices are \$1.50 for one year or \$3 for three years. To subscribe simply send your name, address and remittance to The American Boy, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Mich.

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Dozen 19c

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BEST FOODS
SANDWICH SPREAD and
REAL MAYONNAISE
REALLY FRESH.

Pint 27c Quart 45c

Use the BEST FOODS CRYSTAL JAR for Canning.
Special Lids on sale here.

NEW
NUCOA
2 lbs. 37c

Seedless,
4-lb. bag 22c

3-lb. can 49c

TISSUE TOILET 6 Rolls for 25c

CORN Golden Bantam, 2s 10c

FLOUR ORBIS 49-lb. bag 1.19
(KITCHEN QUEEN 49-lb. bag \$1.22)

EGG NOODLES Large Pkg. 15c

COFFEE HILLS BROS.
Red Can 26c
(Blue Can 19c)

CELERY—Home Grown, Large, Per bunch 5c

CUCUMBERS—Fancy, Large 3 for 10c

LETTUCE—Fancy, Extra Large, Each 5c

APRICOTS for Canning
Our buyer has bought a solid carload of TILTON APRICOTS at a SPECIAL PRICE. These Apricots will be in our store for Friday and Saturday at a SPECIAL PRICE to all our customers.

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Golden West COFFEE
2-lb. tin 1-lb. 26c
50c

BROOMS
Our Leader 4 sew 25c

Pacific Soda Wafers CRACKERS
2-lb. Box 19c

BUTTER 2 lbs. 59c
PIGGLY WIGGLY, Grade A

SALT 3 1 1/2-lb. Pkgs. 10c
LESLIE

SALMON Del Monte, 1-lb. tin 21c

CORN FLAKES Kellogg's, 2 pkgs. 15c

SLICED BEEF Armour's, 2-oz. jar 10c

WAX PAPER 125-foot Roll 17c

ROAST BEEF Armour's, 12-oz. tin 21c

POPPED CORN 3-oz. Pkg. 10c

CORN BEEF Armour's, 12-oz. tin 16c

Something new and most delicious. 19c

Pineapple
Sliced, 1 1/4 size tin 10c
(No. 19 broken sliced 50c)

PEAS, Monticello, 203 SIZE TINS

PEAS and CARROTS. 5c

KIDNEY BEANS.

LIMA BEANS.

CARROTS. Each

ORANGE JUICE 3 12-oz. Tins 25c
NATUR SWEET

VANILLA BOUQUET 4-oz. Bottle 10c
8-oz. Bottle 19c

MATCHES Searchlight 6-box carton 19c

ORANGES SWEET and JUICY 3 dozen 29c

LETTUCE LOCAL 3 heads 10c

CARROTS LARGE BUNCHES 2 for 5c

CUCUMBERS LONG GREEN 3 for 10c

TOMATOES SMOOTH RED RIPE 2 for 13c

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Just in from the Pacific Ocean
Real Choice, By the Piece, Lb. 16c

Steer Beef Short Ribs. 10c
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Shortening HIGH GRADE 4 lbs. 39c

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Lb.

Halibut BY THE PIECE POUND 12c
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SALMON KIPPERED. 20c
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We have a large assortment of delicious Cold Luncheon Meats. Priced for savings.

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