

Kerkman Favors Federal Plan For Payment in Lieu of Taxes To O. & C. Land Grant Counties

Means and methods of county co-operation with the new federal program for contributions to counties in lieu of taxes for all income-producing federal lands will be one of the main points of discussion at the O. & C. Land Grant Counties association meeting Saturday in Eugene. Judge H. D. Kerkman of Washington county, a member of the O. & C. committee, is planning to attend the session.

Formulation of plans for conducting affairs of the association during 1940 will also occupy a portion of the session time. Washington county's problem of tax-free lands is important when compared with counties in the southern part of the state, however, for of a total area of 2,574,000 acres of the federally-owned land, only 16,332 acres are in this county.

History Cited
History of the O. & C. land grant dates back to July 2, 1866, when the national government gave the projected Oregon and California Railroad company the right to build a railroad from Portland, Oregon, to the southern boundary of the state, where it was to connect with the Central Pacific railroad. The grant consisted of every other section of land, to the mineral in character, to the extent of 20 alternate sections per mile—10 on each side of the railroad's right-of-way. This grant stretched across 18 counties in Western Oregon and through part of a county in Western Washington. It occupied a strip of country 60 miles wide from east to west and 300 miles long from north to south and originally comprised 4,360,000 acres.

The act of congress which granted these lands provided that they were to be sold to actual settlers only and in quantities not greater than one-quarter section to any one purchaser. It was further specified that in selling the lands, the price was not to exceed \$2.50 per acre.

Provision Violated
The railroad company violated this provision of the act and in 1908 Congress took action to compel the railroad company to restore the remaining unsold land to the federal government. This action of congress was upheld by the supreme court in 1915. The amount of land returned to federal jurisdiction at this time was about 2,900,000 acres.

Since then over 300,000 acres of the land have passed into private hands and are now taxable, but a greater part remaining, over the quarter billion acres, are tax-free and constitute a serious problem to the tax and finance structures of counties in which the checkerboard sections are located.

Land Classified
In a recent classification of the lands, based on a survey to determine the uses to which the lands are best suited, the acreage was divided as follows: timber land, 1,964,000 acres; cutover lands, 103,000 acres; deforested burns, 219,000 acres; and non-forest land, 270,000 acres.

Should some clearly defined system of federal reimbursement to counties for the taxes free lands be inaugurated, Washington county would receive regular checks from the department of interior for the 16,332 acres in this county. Judge Kerkman plans to lend his support to any action which the association may take to encourage definite action in this respect by the national government.

German Farmer Visits Cornelius
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He landed on October 1. It was his first aerial jaunt, and—translated—his remarks amounted to "I loved it."
"I've heard they're using food rationing cards in Germany now," he said when interviewed this week. "But there was plenty of food where I left, and all food producers had all they could use." Jacobsmuhen plans to stay until the war is over. "I like it here," he said, referring to peaceful conditions compared to the current chaos in his homeland. "It is a good thing America is neutral." Jacobsmuhen declared in response to a question, "I hope the war is over soon—but only God knows about that."

Hitler Very Popular
To clarify Oregon notions of Hitler, Jacobsmuhen was asked about Der Fuhrer's popularity. "The majority like him very much. He is much like Roosevelt in this country," he replied. "The former Bremen farmer saw Hitler once as the Third Reich's ruler passed through the seacoast city.
Though Henry Jacobsmuhen left his home in 1909 to come to America, and John came here in 1913, both have seen their father several times prior to his visit. Henry and his family visited there in 1925 and again in the winter of 1932-33, when Hitler first came to power. John returned to his former home in 1923 and again in 1930.

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CLEM'S PLACE

Reedville
Ruth Anne Lowe, a student at the Hillsboro high school who has been confined to her home for a week, due to an ankle injury is now back in school.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hagg, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Weisenback of Aloha, were Sunday guests at the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Speaker, at Oregon City.
Jean Inlay has returned to her classes at Hillsboro high after a week's absence due to the flu.

Grand Jury Business Nil
Further attesting to the good behavior of Washington county citizens in recent weeks, the grand jury adjourned its regular January session Thursday without reporting any true bills.
Lowest point in the county's jail population for many months was reached just before Christmas when only five prisoners were behind bars. This figure had increased to eleven by the time the grand jury met Thursday.

Robert E. Doonee was fined \$10 and costs Monday by Justice of Peace A. W. Havens on a charge of creating disturbances while in a state of intoxication at the Wolf Creek came Sunday night. Arrest was made by sheriff's deputies.
Only new case filed in circuit court last week was that of Roy Haze vs. Ray-Maling Co., Inc. No. 18645, in which the complaint alleges that strawberry plants delivered to Haze by defendants did not produce, having been diseased or rotted, and caused him loss to the amount sought in suit.
Circuit court orders signed by Judge Peters included S. J. Wilkes vs. David Cottle et al. publication of summons, Washington county vs. J. D. Abrams et al. dismissal, H. O. L. C. vs. Adna E. Murrow et al. default.

Probate court orders signed by Judge Kerkman included estates of J. M. Patrick, Edward J. Scheidt, Beauford Owens, Auguste Miller, John R. King, Fred W. Cady, Petronella Van Loo, Angerona Stream, John B. Blair, Charles Bolten, Abbot J. Whitehouse, Quentin Tucker, Filbert F. Johnston, Wendell Eckler, Arthur W. Jesse, and in guardianship cases of Mary Lena and Helen Rose Jensen, appointing guardian, Clayton L. Squire, Ella Hazel and Lee Roy Philpott, John Raymond.

Foresters Arrange For Annual Dinner
ROY—the Catholic order of Foresters of Roy and Verboort will hold their annual sausage and sauerkraut dinner on January 31. They are also sponsoring a Leap Year dance in their hall at Verboort January 24. Roy and Verboort are in charge of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Alvin Hunger. Frank Schuldt of Portland, who passed away Thursday, was well known in this community.

Shady Brook
Washington Granges met Saturday with their new officers in the chairs. A chicken dinner was served at noon. They entertained visitors from Kinton, Tigard and Hillsboro Granges. In afternoon they were entertained with a New Year's program and candy nuts and popcorn balls were distributed to members and their families.
Mrs. T. S. Spear, who has been convalescing at her daughter's place at Metzger, returned home last week much improved.
The Hillsboro Economics club met at the Washington Grange hall last Wednesday and had general housecleaning. The hall was re-decorated and pot-luck lunch served at noon. Mrs. Dewey Johnson has been ill at her home.
Mr. and Mrs. Shraeder and family and her father, Mr. Elliott, have recently moved from Shady Brook. Mr. and Mrs. Herleigh now occupy the Elliott place, and their daughter, Mary Lee, started to Shady Brook school last Monday.
Mrs. Lizzie Harms is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Log'an.

Crop Income Upped By New Legumes

(Continued from page 1)
They—fall to add to revenues. Wheat acreage in the county will probably never go much below 13,000 acres, since in addition to its own worth it also acts as a "nurse crop" for red clover, which is a necessity. Peak wheat year was 1925, when over 25,000 acres of wheat land were sown to that crop. Washington county is largest wheat-producing county west of Cascades.

Land Use Discussed
Activities of the land use committee were also briefly explained by the county agent. Eventual idea is to map out the entire county according to three main uses for the land, as determined by contour of the section and type of soil—farming, grazing, or reforestation land. Change in farming systems is a radical need on some 4,000 acres of hill land to cut down on erosion and "keep the hills from floating down the Tualatin river" each winter.

Assessed county value in 1937 was \$27,800,000. By 1938 this had fallen to \$24,958,000. The shrinking valuation is due to cutting and burning of the county's timber supply—now reduced to a small block in the southwest corner of the county. The committee, he said, hopes to interest all substantial property owners in study of land utilization in the county as a step toward a planned economy.

Davis Shows Pictures
Motion pictures of leading Hillsboro and Washington county events of the past year were shown by Chamber Secretary Leon S. Davis at conclusion of Cyrus' talk.
Hillsboro band festival, the spring highway opening, of Wolf Creek Highways, Schools' festival, the May "Flying Club" breakfast, National Guardsmen in action at Camp Clatsop, county fair, Armistice Day parade, annual corn show, and Christmas party were among the events on the several reels shown. Photographic efforts of Davis, A. H. Abis and Jim Dietrick made up the collection.

Chamber Lists Flying Talk
"Speed" Newman, Portland manager for United Airlines, is scheduled to bring one of his company's regular pilots to Hillsboro next Monday to provide the program feature for the noon-lunch meeting of the chamber of commerce. Secretary Leon S. Davis announced this week.
Present-day flying methods and problems will be discussed and explained for chamber members.

Pussywillows Bud
HAYWARD—in spite of frosty mornings pussy willows are budding here.
Birthday Celebrated
Mrs. Addie Hudson and Ernest were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kendall of Peavineidge Sunday in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Alvin Hunger. Frank Schuldt of Portland, who passed away Thursday, was well known in this community.

George I. Durnford
George I. Durnford, 74, president of Washington county several years, died Saturday in Portland after a long illness. Surviving are his wife, Nelida, three daughters, Mrs. Helen Treadway and Miss Ethel Durnford of Evanston, Wyoming, and Mrs. Alma Van Meltebeke of Hillsboro; three sons, George, Edmond and Walter Durnford of Portland; a sister, Mrs. Josephine A. Daley, Eagle Rock, Cal., and three grandchildren, Herschel and Betty Hutchinson and Frankie Van Meltebeke.
Mr. Durnford was born in Warship, Utah, July 19, 1865, and prior to coming to Oregon had served six years on the bench in Wyoming. Burial was at Mt. Calvary cemetery, Tuesday.

Sister Alexia
ALOHA-HUBER—The funeral of Sister Alexia was held Tuesday, with interment in St. Mary's of the Valley cemetery. Father James Reedy, of Estacada, preached the funeral sermon, and the pall bearers were selected from St. Mary's boys.
Divorces Granted
Paul S. from Elaine Bunnell, Noreen B. from Lewis W. Allen, Frances Evelyn from Carl Schaltenbrand.
Marcelle from Robert E. Hausken, Evelyn from Kenneth F. Elder.

Answers Summons
Frank Gagnier, \$75.00; Peter Pilon, \$75.00; Jack Johnson, \$100.00; Frank Brown, \$100.00; Mary Woodcock, \$100.00; James Jones, \$100.00; Arthur Jones, \$100.00; W. W. Jones, \$100.00; Norman Rebo, \$100.00; M. H. 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