

THOUSAND MILES IN MULTNOMAH COUNTY IN PAST THIRTY DAYS

S. B. Hall, Agent for Agricultural Extension Division, O. A. C., Makes Round.

SHOWS 10 NEW PROJECTS

Agent Urges Farmers to Use Pure Seed and Adopt an Accurate Accounting System.

Traveling over 1000 miles in this county, undertaking, organizing and demonstrating more than 10 new projects and new methods of farming, and receiving on an average of three calls a day from Multnomah farmers for advice, is the record of S. B. Hall, agent for the agricultural extension division of the Oregon Agricultural college during the last 30 days.

In that period two demonstrations on farm drainage were given and about 26,000 feet of tile was laid. Accompanied by J. H. Larsen, specialist in drainage at the Oregon Agricultural college, Mr. Hall went over 40 acres of land near Gresham, Or., and outlined a plan for draining it. Numerous other calls were received requesting assistance along this line.

Owing to the agitation for a state-owned lime plant, the plants of Oregon have shut down, and thus the farmers have been forced to pay a high price for lime. Numbers of farmers have called personally at the agent's office in Gresham, Or., asking for advice in purchasing and using lime on the soil.

Through the cooperation of the Oregon Agricultural college, Mr. Hall has arranged with the Union Meat company to furnish fertilizer to county farmers free of charge.

Urges Use of Pure Seeds. In talks before farmers' organizations, letters, news items and personal conversations, Mr. Hall has urged the use of seeds of known purity and germination and from good producing strains. Through his office nearly 5000 pounds of clover seed of high purity and germination have been purchased by the farmers of Multnomah county. Inquiries for good seed potatoes in one case resulted in a grower selling four carloads of potatoes at a considerable advance over the market price.

One of the most important undertakings which the county agent has been investigating during the last few weeks is an accurate accounting system for farmers. The plan is to have a demonstrator, in the employ of the government and the Oregon Agricultural college, to visit farmers who wish to install such a system, and aid them in taking an inventory of their farming implements as well as explaining the use of a record book, which will be furnished free. After the system has been installed, the farmers will be visited at intervals at aid in keeping their accounts straight and up to date. At the end of the year the accounts will be summarized and the results made known to the farmer.

Farm Loan Association. A week ago last Saturday the farmers of Corbett Heights met in the Columbia grange hall and appointed a committee to interest all farmers east of the Sandy river in the establishment of a branch of the National Farmers' Loan association. County Agent Hall outlined the work and purpose of the association and the committee was instructed to send to Washington, D. C., for the proper blanks and to arrange for another meeting as soon as they arrived.

Two Boys' Dairy Record-Keeping clubs were established this month in connection with the agent's work, and their total membership aggregated 24. The object of these clubs is to get the boys interested in new and systematic methods of farming and so influence the agricultural development of the county.

Paper for Farmers' Reading. Getting reasonable information for local application has for some time taken the form of a Bulletin known as the Monthly Exchange List, to which all the farmers subscribe and contribute.

The marketing of milk and cream is considered of primary importance to every farmer of the county by the County Agricultural council, but results are slow in coming because of the great scope of the subject. Mole-trapping demonstrations, which were to have been given the first of February, are to be given this week in schools all over the county in all of the places where they had been previously arranged. These demonstrations would be of importance to city folk as well as to farmers, since the moles are numerous in the outlying districts of Portland and have played havoc with many a fine lawn and tennis court.

When writing to or calling on advertisers, please mention The Journal. (Adv.)

BAU BREATH

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work. People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

All the benefits of nasty, sickening, griping cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without griping, pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint with the attendant bad breath. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect, 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

Former President Taft Is Enrolled For Reserve Duty

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 21.—(I. N. S.)—A former president of the United States enrolled today in the Connecticut military census, the first New Haven man to be visited by a census agent. The facts about the distinguished reservist are these: His name is William Howard Taft. He is a professor of law, in his fifty-ninth year. He says that he can ride a horse, adding, "But it would be hard on the horse." He weighs 255 pounds and is five feet 10 inches in height.

Highwayman Shoots Man in Automobile

Alameda Who Gives Stranger 'Lift' in His Machine Mortally Wounded, Mauled and Thrown From His Car. Chicago, Cal., Feb. 21.—(P. N. S.)—In return for his kindness in giving a stranger a lift in his automobile, J. G. Cullom, who lives in Alameda, was fatally shot yesterday by a highwayman, who has thus far escaped. Cullom made a dying statement.

Cullom was driving from Gridley to this city and when near Shippee Station, four miles below Chico, a stranger hailed him and asked if he could ride into town. Cullom readily complied and the stranger got into the car, occupying the back seat. The car had gone but a few yards when the stranger, with a revolver in his hand, ordered Cullom to stop. Before he could comply the man fired a bullet into Cullom's head, penetrating the brain.

The highwayman then stopped the car, robbed Cullom of \$40, a stickpin and a watch, threw him over the edge of the car onto the road and then started off in the machine. Later the car was found near the Northern Electric road, where the bandit had abandoned it. Cullom was found an hour later.

Four Are Naturalized.

Roseburg, Or., Feb. 21.—Four foreign-born residents were given their final citizenship papers in circuit court Monday. They were William Kaiser, German; J. H. Luders, German; Joseph Murphy, Canadian, and Ernest F. Rohrer, a subject of Great Britain.

PUBLIC UTILITIES ARE GENTLY HANDLED BY WASHINGTON SOLONS

Public Service Commission Will Regulate Jitneys by Virtue of a Senate Bill.

REWIRING TIME EXTENDED

Cities Which Own Electric Plants Assist Corporations to Extend Time of Reconstruction.

Olympia, Wash., Feb. 21.—Tuesday was considered by public utilities interests as one of the nicest days of the session. In the senate a bill was passed by a large majority, placing regulation of jitneys and for rent autos under the state public service commission, while in the house a similarly big majority approved the measure which will give electric companies further years to reconstruct their wiring to comply with the standard of safety provided by the Washington laws adopted in 1915.

This latter bill brought out a peculiar combination. It developed that the cities that have municipally-owned light and power plants were actually further behind in reconstruction to comply with the standard than many of the privately owned companies, so the home rule cities were glad to join with the utilities in getting a further extension of time.

Death Penalty Restored.

The senate also passed the bill restoring the death penalty for murder, but this will not affect the sentence of the man who murdered Industrial Insurance Commissioner Olson during the present session, as retroactive criminal laws are unconstitutional. The only other bills passed by the senate were three relating to the state land office, one a general administrative measure, another seeking better protection of timber from fires and a third relating to mineral leases.

The new automobile license and regulation bill passed second reading in the house and may go on the calendar tomorrow for final passage. House bills passed by the house were the following:

Institution's Name Changed. Changing the name of the institu-

Youth, Arrested as Forger on Father's Request, Tells Why

San Francisco, Feb. 21.—(P. N. S.)—Henry Camp, 21 years old, son of a cement contractor, arrested as a forger at his father's request, told the police today he believed he was justified in forging checks amounting to \$20 because for five years his father allowed him only \$1 a week out of his salary of \$6.

When the police arrived at the family home at the father's request, they found the youth asleep in the basement. He admitted writing four checks for \$5 each. Weeping bitterly, he told how he worked as an ironworker, but was denied the ordinary pleasures of life because his allowance was used for carfare. He said he would rather go to prison as a forger and learn a good trade there and come out independent than struggle along as he had been.

Formation of Milk Standard Favored

Washington, Feb. 21.—(I. N. S.)—The formation of milk standards to be enforced the same as grain, beef and cotton standards for the protection of the public is recommended in a report made public today by the United States health service. The service reports that 90 per cent of the impure milk sold is due to neglect of sanitation.

Compulsory Rationing Measures Likely in Great Britain Soon

London, Feb. 6.—(U. F.)—(By Mail)—England is facing compulsory rationing measures. Members of the food committee for the kingdom do not believe the voluntary system will last much longer. But American housewives, endeavoring to meet the high cost of living, might do well to feed their families on the rations as now permitted under the British food restrictions.

Menus Are Suggested

Already Millions Have Limited Themselves to "National Diet" Without Suffering Very Great Hardship. The chef of one of London's famous old restaurants has outlined the following menus for the daily meals of a family of five, desiring to keep within the limits suggested—four pounds of bread, 2 1/2 pounds of meat and three quarters of a pound of sugar weekly. The menus are: Breakfast—Coffee, porridge, five eggs (one for each person), one pound of bread and butter.

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Dinner—Vegetable soup, fillet of beef (1 1/2 pounds and 6 ounces of bacon), cheese and celery, 5 ounces of bread (one ounce for each person). Supper—Eight ounces of bread, cheese, vegetable salad.

"That compulsory rationing is near is the opinion of W. C. Anderson, member of parliament and one of the food committee for the kingdom.

Compulsory Rationing Probable.

"Frankly, I do not believe," he said today, "that the voluntary system will last much longer. My purely personal opinion is that compulsory rationing measures will have to be adopted for very obvious reasons." To the unselfish patriots of England, however, this compulsory rationing will bring no great hardship. Already millions have adopted what Lloyd-

George called "the national diet" limiting themselves to 2 1/2 pounds of meat, 4 pounds of bread and 3/4 of a pound of sugar a week. Those who have adopted the scale of Lord Devonport, food controller, have already saved the nation thousands of pounds of rations.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take LAXATIVE BROOM QUININE Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.—Ad.

Recall of Officials At Baker Started

County Judge Mesnick and Commissioner Ritter Are Targets of Petitions Which Seek Recall Election. Baker, Or., Feb. 21.—Recall petitions against County Judge Mesnick and

Commissioner Ritter were circulated Tuesday. They have been sent throughout the county for signatures, 1705 being necessary to secure an election. The petition denounces Mesnick as grossly incompetent to administer county affairs and as wilfully plunging the county in debt illegally. The accused officials have many supporters and a hard fight is expected. The idea are making preparations for the campaign.

Advertisement for Willys-Knight automobiles. Features the slogan 'Adopted Abroad' and lists models like Daimler of England, Panhard of France, Minerva of Belgium, and Mercedes of Germany. Includes a large illustration of a touring car and a smaller one of a sedan. Text: 'There must be a reason. It will pay you to have a Willys-Knight demonstration. Step in today.' Prices listed for various models.

Announcement

PACKARD

The Portland Motor Car Company

wish to announce to the people of Portland and Oregon that they have taken over the business of Frank C. Riggs Company, distributors of

Packard Motor Cars and Trucks

Temporarily we are located in the Wemme Building, Broadway and Burnside Street, where we will be pleased to meet all PACKARD customers and prospects and continue to render PACKARD service. Permanent location will be announced shortly.

Portland Motor Car Company Broadway and Burnside St. Phone Brdwy. 521

Cameron Squires, President Elmer J. Clark, Vice-President L. A. Howard, Sec. and Treas.

Advertisement for Pullman motor cars and trucks. Features the slogan 'An Advertisement by THE PULLMAN COMPANY' and 'Women and children form a large proportion of the passengers of the Pullman Company.' Includes an illustration of a motor car. Text: 'The safety of the cars, due to their unusually sturdy construction; the sanitary condition in which they are maintained; the numerous conveniences which their equipment affords, and the courtesy of the Pullman employes are all factors contributing to the increased comfort and enjoyment of railroad travel.' Also mentions limited number of passengers and operating on every railroad.