FARM SURVEY IN OREGON INDICATES LARGER ACREAGE

Larger Areas Planted to Wheat Substitutes; Livestock Also Will Show Increase in Herds.

LABOR SITUATION PLEASING

Help Will Be Required in the Berry Fields and on Farms During Harvesting Season.

Based not only upon the government census of 1910, but upon the estimated number of producing farms in Oregon, the report of the crop and farm labor survey for Oregon just completed under the direction of J. W. Brewer, federal farm help specialist for Oregon, reveals some highly interesting estimates upon the agricultural activities of the state during the past and present years.

First, Mr. Brewer points out in his report, there are a few more than 61,000,000 acres of land in the state and 25,500,000 acres represent the deeded area, while only 5,000,000 acres, or less than one-twelfth of the state's area, are under cultivation. The report covers, according to Mr. Brewer's estimate, 56 per cent of the total number of producing farms in the state. It covers 48 per cent of the producing farms listed in the 1910 census. In the counties reported through the survey there are 40,637 farms, of which 34,850 are classed as producing farms.

Labor Situation Well in Hand

Of the 34,850 producing farms estimated only 18,685 have reported through the present survey. They cover an area of 5,041,382 acres, of which 2,074,285 acres are in cultivation. Partial reports are included from 34 of the 36 Oregon counties. The 18,685 farms reporting have a pasture area totaling 2,005,714 acres and woodland area of 625,628 acres. Of the pasture area 235,790 uncultivated acres can be plowed.

On the strength of the farm labor feature of the survey Mr. Brewer declares that the labor situation just at present is well in hand. The establishment in wheat growing sections of a uniform wage of $60 a month and board has done away with one farmer bidding against another for laborers and decreasing the movement of transient labor continually looking for better wages.

The dairyman is probably suffering more for want to help now than any other person, which has been the cause in many cases of selling entire dairy herds. Many such herds have gone to stockyards. However, a large number of men are to be needed in June and July for haying and there is a question where these men are to be found.

Berry Pickers Will Be Needed

In the same months large numbers of berry pickers will be demanded and the class of women and children who have done such work before will not be available this year. The only women or children who work this year will be those who do so from purely patriotic motives. About 5000 boys will be available from the Boys' Working Reserve now being recruited.

At least 40,000 hired farm laborers will be needed in Oregon for the coming harvests, the report shows. All-year duties demand 10,011 men, while 17,036 will be required during the haying seaso.., 9977 in the wheat and grain harvests and 3044 for miscellaneous work. Umatilla county alone requires 1104 all-year hands, 3105 haying hands, 1682 in the grain harvest and 238 for miscellaneous work, a total of 6129.

Because of the army purchases there has been no increase in horses and mules in the state within the past year, while there are probably 20,000 more dairy cows than there were a year ago.

Beef Cattle Show Increase

The few farms reporting show 7557 dairy or beef bulls on hand as against 5359 last year. The beef cows reported on are mostly those held on smaller farms, where there are 70,505 head as against 55,941 for last year. The steer population has increased from 35,278 in 1917 to 51,293 in 1918—on the 56 per cent of all farms in the state.

A careful study of the livestock situation for the two years shows a slight increase in practically all classes of stock except sheep and hogs. The report on sheep as shown by the survey is far from complete. Some of the heaviest sheep raising counties of the state made practically no report, including Malheur and Harney counties. There is shown to be a substantial increase in the number of hogs on hand, but Mr. Brewer declares this to be incorrect, inasmuch as actual conditions seem to show a slight decrease.

Fifty-six per cent of the farms in Oregon last year planted about 5028 acres of root crops. This year the same number will plant approximately 600 acres more than that. To potatoes, farms surveyed last year planted 23,742 acres and from the 18,679 acres harvested took 1,756,857 bushels. This year the same number of farms will plant 20,350 acres to potatoes.

Wheat Substitutes Show Increase

Whereas 108,802 acres were planted to grain hay last year on 56 per cent of the state's farms, only 82,056 acres are shown to have been planted this year. As to hay production the figures of the survey are held to be incorrect because the questionnaires sent out were not sufficiently plain to call for an accurate report. Therefore, the survey shows a reduction in alfalfa hay acreage of a little more than 11,000 acres, while the facts are there should be an increase of from 10 to 12 per cent. An additional 5000 acres will be planted to vetch hay and 3200 acres less to clover hay, 19,500 more to the several hays not specifically covered in Mr. Brewer's report.

Wheat substitute acreage will increase this year. Buckwheat, which is little grown in Oregon, will cover, on those farms reporting, 1000 acres more than last year, 20,000 additional acres of rye will be grown on 56 per cent of the state's farms, the barley acreage will be increased on the same number of farms from 92,444 acres to 98,452 acres, and 19,000 more oats will be produced.

More Corn Being Planted

In spite of the fact that spring wheat produces less than winter wheat and that farmers put their main dependence in the latter, the spring wheat acreage this year is 278,857 against 263,666 for 1917. The winter wheat acreage will increase from 331,354 acres to 482,100 acres. Last year 331,354 acres produced 4,928,885 bushels of winter wheat.

It is estimated that the following acreage was given over in 1917 to the several classes of bearing fruit mentioned: Peaches, 2035; pears, 7401; prunes, 9101; apples, 21,461; strawberries, 1417; cherries, 1941; loganberries, 758; hops, 2368.

Concluding the survey with a statement on corn for silo crops, the report shows 12,738 acres planted in 1917, 10,576 acres harvested, 58,017 tons produced and 18,374 acres seeded for the 1918 crops.

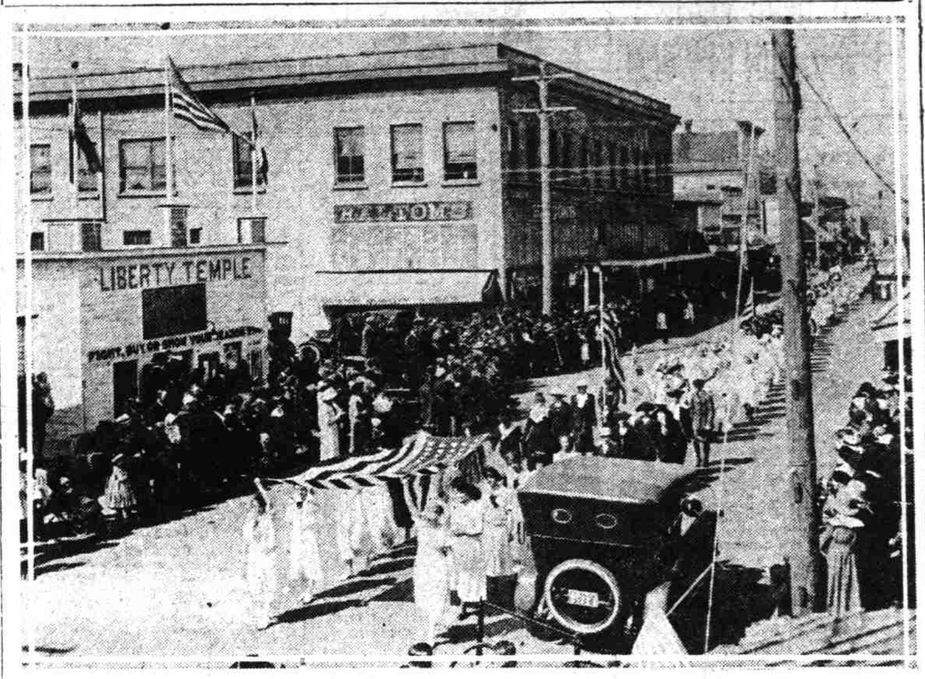
Big Territory Still Untouched

In his preamble Mr. Brewer, who has worked under the jurisdiction and cooperation of the department of agriculture, the extension department of the O. A. C., and the state labor commissioner, says:

"The farmers of the state have, in the main, responded most loyally to the request for this information, and only 10 or 12 names were reported of farmers who refused to sign. A personal letter, enclosing survey blanks, from this office brought the desired results.

"The summary work was performed by 101 pupils of the commercial class of the Salem high school. This class was excused from school duties for seven days and worked in the representatives' chamber of the state house."

TILLAMOOK CELEBRATES WITH PARADE



Pageant of dedication of Tillamook's Liberty Temple, showing citizens marching through streets.

Tillamook opened the third Liberty loan campaign with a celebration and parade on April 6. Prior to the opening a Liberty Temple had been erected on one of the city's business streets, as headquarters for Liberty loan activities in that district.

Tillamook's quota was fixed at $85,000, but this proved no measure of the patriotism of its citizens, who have so far subscribed $135,000 for Liberty bonds. The town was one of the first in the state to go over the top. Campaign Manager Robert E. Smith gives much credit for the fine showing made in Tillamook to the local committee acting under the chairmanship of B. L. Shrode. Tillamook is the county seat of Tillamook county and has a population of about 1800.

Hurley Announces Wood Ship Plans

Construction of 120 Wood Ships of 4700 Tons Will Be Authorized, Some to Replace Smaller Vessels.

Washington, April 20.—(I. N. S.)—Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the shipping board, announced tonight that plans were under way for the construction of 120 additional wooden vessels. They will be of 4700 tons. Some will replace the 3500 ton ships under contract, but not yet on the ways.

A study is being made of the commercial requirements of the country to determine the shipping program of the near future. Mr. Hurley explained that the question of actual tonnage was more important than the number of vessels. More tonnage with fewer vessels could be moved with the same quantity, of coal, a question which is vital to the shipping program just at present.

Hurley explained that the $50,000,000 for cement ships which congress is debating will be utilized in five yards with about 25 ways. It will construct about 30 ships.

No Deaths Occur at Camp Lewis in Week

Camp Lewis, Wash., April 20.—(I. N. S.)—The good weather of the past few days has had its effect on the health of the men here, according to the weekly report issued today, which says that there were no deaths in the seven days ended at midnight Friday.

The strength of the camp is given at 31,687 men. There are 137 cases of mumps, 18 of scarlet fever, 16 of lobar pneumonia, seven each of measles and broncho-pneumonia and one of Liberty measles.

Patient Kills Doctor, Then Ends Own Life

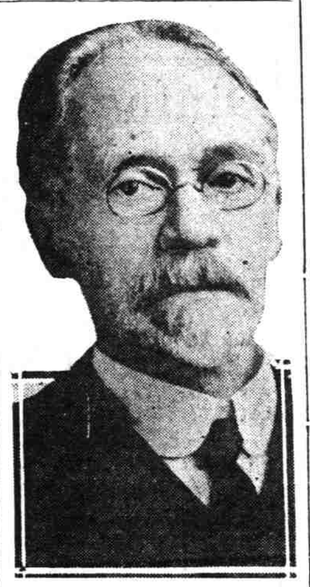
San Francisco, April 20.—(U. P.)—Dr. Martin Crotoszyner, prominent San Francisco physician, was shot and instantly killed in his office here late today by a man said to be Frank Freeman, one of the doctor's patients. The murderer then shot himself in the head and died while en route to the emergency hospital.

The doctor's record gave no clew to the reason for the shooting. Freeman had consulted Crotszyner but twice.

Police Search for Owner of Bomb

Detroit, April 20.—(I. N. S.)—Police are searching for two Chinese and another man who registered at the Hotel Berghoff Friday night. A bomb 18 inches in diameter was found late today in a washstand drawer in room 56 of the hotel by a maid. The man who obtained the room registered as Carl Green, Anderson, Ind. The police have a meager description of him from hotel employes. According to the police two Chinese occupied the room last night.

FUNERAL SERVICES THIS AFTERNOON



Rev. Samuel Worcester

DR. WORCESTER HELD CHURCH PASTORATES MORE THAN 25 YEARS

Funeral Today of Clergyman Widely Known and Much Beloved.

Physician, lecturer, lodge member and clergyman, Rev. Samuel Worcester, who made this city his home for three years past, died Friday afternoon at 651 Kearney street, at the age of 71 years. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Chambers-Kenworthy company, 1111 Kirby street, the Rev. William R. Reece of the Portland New Church society officiating.

Dr. Worcester was well and favorably known to many in Portland, Los Angeles and Portland, Maine, where he held pastorates aggregating 25 years. In this work he carried out the traditions of the Worcester family in New England, which has supplied ministers for the New Church since its inception in the United States over 100 years ago, Rev. Samuel Worcester being fourth in direct line.

Previous to his ministerial work, Dr. Worcester was widely known in homeopathic circles. He began his medical experience as a cadet in the United States Army hospital in Baltimore in 1865. Graduating from the Harvard Medical school in 1868, he accepted a position as assistant physician in the Butler hospital for the insane in Providence, R. I. He has been honored at various times with the presidency and secretaryship of various state and county homeopathic medical societies and with editorial positions on homeopathic magazines. For eight years he was lecturer on insanity and nervous diseases in the Boston university School of Medicine, and is the author of a textbook on insanity and its treatment, and another volume on Modalities.

Dr. Worcester also took an active interest in lodge work, attaining the thirty-second degree of Masonry. He was also a member of the Royal Arcanum and the G. A. R.

Until ill health compelled his retirement Dr. Worcester served as pastor of the Portland New Church society for two years, when he was succeeded by Rev. William R. Reece. He leaves a wife and two children: Herbert, who is now with the engineering corps at Camp Lewis, holding the rank of lieutenant, and a married daughter in Los Angeles, Mrs. Freemont Scott.

We'll substitute corn for wheat and victory for defeat.

CARFARE AND PHONE SERVICE ARE FOUND CHEAPER IN DULUTH

George W. Sanborn Says Many Inquiries Are Heard of Portland in East.

While Portland is trying to enjoy the 6-cent street car fare, one may ride for 26 miles in Duluth, Minn., for 5 cents, and in Milwaukee, Wis., with 425,000 people, street car tickets are sold on the cars six for 25 cents.

This interesting comparison is brought to Portland by George W. Sanborn, 912 East Nineteenth street north, who is at home after a trip lasting two months, in which he visited the 50 important cities between Portland and Chicago.

Distant Phone Service Cheaper

"Naturally, I have been keeping my eyes open," Mr. Sanborn says, "for I have heard during the past two years in the west nothing but the cry, 'You ought to live in the East, where wages are high and you have to pay three prices!' Presumably, we would not then complain of Portland living costs. In Duluth not only are carefares cheap, but the carriers are of the most modern type. The street cars are just one of many comparisons between the two cities.

"Some telephone companies in the West claim to be losing money. I believe a nine-minute long distance call between Portland and Seattle, 185 miles, would cost $6.10. I talked from Duluth, Minn., to Minneapolis, 165 miles, nine minutes for $1.05. If my conversation had lasted only three minutes, the cost would have been 30 cents, as against at least $2.20 from Portland to Seattle for the same time.

"A zoo is an interesting sight for a traveler. It was my pleasure recently to visit Washington park, Milwaukee. I talked for a time with the president and treasurer of the Washington Park Zoological society. They exhibit there $70,000 worth of animals, for which the city has not contributed 1 cent. Carniverous animals are fed on horse meat, and the park board bakes its own bread for the zoo animals.

Many Ask About Portland

"Among the animals are an elephant, a camel, hippopotamus, buffaloes, leopards, tigers, lions, at least 20 bears, kangaroos, seals, alligators, tapirs, zebras, ostriches, llamas, deer, elk, wolves, lynx, pumas and other animals too numerous to mention.

"People in every city know Portland is on the map, and they know we have the 6-cent carfare and other evils of the eagerness of our corporations. Scores have asked me such questions as, 'Should I sell out and move to Portland?' 'What is there to offer?' 'When the war is over, will your business collapse?' 'Are your citizens progressive?'

"Cities are like individuals. When they start down, everyone helps to push toward the mire. When things are rosy and business is good, the glad hand helps us along. Portland people might welcome people from the East with the glad hand!"

Proposes Half Fare Rate for Soldiers

Washington, April 20.—(I. N. S.)—The government is well off enough to care for its fighters, said Representative Emerson of Ohio today, introducing a bill granting half railroad fares to men on furlough and free transportation of indigent sailors and soldiers who are summoned home by serious sickness or death.

Mrs. Wilson Views Parade of Women

Philadelphia, April 20.—(U. P.)—More than 25,000 women, members of the "second line of defense," were reviewed by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of the president, here this afternoon. The demonstration was conducted by the women's Liberty loan committee.

Organizing Jewel Fund

London, April 20.—The Duchess of Marlborough, formerly Consuelo Vanderbilt, and a number of other prominent women in England are organizing a "jewel fund" to aid child welfae work in this country. Each woman will sell a jewel, the money to be donated to the fund.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS THIS YEAR HOLD TWO CONVENTIONS

Oregon Sunday School Workers Convene Tomorrow Morning at La Grande for Session.

SECOND SESSION AT SALEM

Prominent Speakers Will Be Heard at the "Twin" Meetings of Delegates of State.

The annual convention this year of Oregon's Sunday schools will be a "twin convention." This is the thirty-third annual convention. The first session will be held at La Grande on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 22, 23 and 24, and the second session at Salem on the three remaining days of the week. The theme of both conventions will be "The Challenge to the Sunday Schools." The key verse is: "As his part is that goeth down to battle, so shall his part be that farrieth by the stuff, they shall share alike."

Rev. E. W. Halpenny of Chicago will be the speaker of international reputation. He has had experience as general secretary in Quebec, Indiana and Ontario. Other speakers will be Governor Withycombe, E. C. Knapp of Spokane and John H. Matthews of Seattle.

The La Grande program is:

Monday—At La Grande.

Vice President W. F. Landrum, presiding.

2—Call to order; song service, led by Mrs. O. E. Silverthorne; scripture reading and prayer; special music, Presbyterian choir, La Grande.

Reports of state officers—Director, Mrs. M. A. Danenhower; secretary, J. V. Guthrie; treasurer, G. C. Blohm; secondary, Charles A. Phipps; adult and home, Hilton Shaw; educational, Mrs. Danenhower.

Special music, Mrs. R. J. Kitchen, La Grande.

Appointment of committees.

3:45 — Address, "The Obligation and Opportunity of the Sunday School," Rev. E. W. Halpenny, Chicago.

Address, "Fighting Camouflage," Dr. J. D. Springston, Portland.

5—Assignment of delegates.

7:30—Call to service by bugle; procession of flags; salute to the United States flag; "America," led by Dr. H. C. Epley, Salem; salute to the Christian flag, "I pledge allegiance to my flag, and to the Savior for whose kingdom it stands, one brotherhood, uniting all mankind in service and love"; "Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus"; convocation prayer, Rev. Charles A. Phipps, La Grande; special music, Presbyterian choir, La Grande; address of welcome, Judge Robert S. Eakin; response: "Early Sunday School Days in Eastern Oregon," Mrs. J. D. McDonald, Wallowa; special music, Mrs. Gamble La Grand; address, "The Sunday School and Good Citizenship," Rev. E. W. Halpenny, Chicago.

Tuesday at La Grande

8:30—School of methods.

10:00 — General assembly; singing; prayer; address President Levi T. Pennington, Pacific college; address, Mrs. L. M. Ormsby, Idaho.

1:30—Song service; roll call of counties and awards; address "The Encircling Movement" Rev. E. W. Halpenny; "Your Opportunity"; singing.

3:30 to 5:30—School of methods.

7:30—Song service; special music, Epworth Sextet, Methodist church, La Grande; address, President Levi T. Pennington, Pacific college; special music, Epworth Sextet, Methodist church, La Grande; address, Rev. Charles A. Phipps, La Grande.

Wednesday at La Grande

8:30 to 10:00—School of methods.

10:10—Singing in Convention church; address, "S. S. S. S. S. S. S.," Rev. John H. Matthews, Seattle; address, E. C. Knapp, Spokane; singing; address, Rev. R. E. Gornall, Pendleton.

1:30—Singing; prayer; special number, reading with piano accompaniment; Teen age time on timely topics, "The Kind of a Sunday School I Like," a girl (Dolly Ingals), Mt. Vernon; "The Absent Boy and the Sunday School," a boy (Arthur Hicks), Canyon City; special music, Glenn Chandler, Canyon City; singing; "The Teen Age Teacher's Opportunity," Rev. E. W. Halpenny; the unexpected.

3:30 to 5:30—School of Methods.

7:30—Call to service by bugle; patriotic music; prayer; special music (Mrs. Gamble, La Grande); report of the resolutions committee; patriotic pageant, "The Clean Flag," arranged by Rev. Howard McConnell, Dallas, given by members of the Presbyterian Sunday school and church, La Grande; address by "Somebody" from an army camp; solo, "The Star Spangled Banner."

The program for the second session at Salem is:

Thursday at Salem

President, Charles A. Rice, presiding.

2:00—Call to order; song service, led by Carroll Roberts; scripture and prayer, Rev. G. F. Holt, Salem; special music, Willamette University College of Music, Dr. Wilbur Chase, director; reports of state officers, director (Mrs. M. A. Danenhower), secretary (J. V. Guthrie), treasurer (G. C. Blohm), secondary (Charles A. Phipps), adult and home (Elton Shaw), educational and girls' work (Mrs. Danenhower); special music (direction of Miss Minnetta Megers, Music Studio, Salem); convention singing; address, "Our Boys," Rev. Charles A. Phipps, La Grande; a surprise; address, "The Obligation and Opportunity of the Sunday School," Rev. E. W. Halpenny, Chicago.

5:00—Assignment of delegates.

7:30—Call to service by bugle; procession of flags; salute to the United States flag; "America," led by Dr. H. C. Epley, Salem; salute to the Christian flag; "Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus"; convocation prayer, Rev. R. N. Avison, Salem; special music, Ladies Quartet, First Christian church, Salem; address of welcome, Governor Withycombe, Oregon; response, A. A. Morse, Portland; "Sunday School Pioneering in Oregon," Rev. Joseph Hoberg, McMinnville; convention song; special music, direction of Miss Minneta Megers; address, "The Sunday School and Good Citizenship," Rev. E. W. Halpenny.

Friday—At Salem

8:30—School of Methods.

10:00—General assembly; singing, led by Carroll Roberts; prayer, Rev. Chas. A. Phipps; "Co-ordination of All Schools," Supt. J. A. Churchill, Oregon; "An Unrecognized Force," Mrs. Harwood Hall, Chemawa; singing.

11:15—A surprise; "A Big Job," Edwin Rowden, Portland.

1:30—Singing, led by Carroll Roberts; prayer; roll call of counties and awards; address, "The Encircling Movement," Rev. E. W. Halpenny; "Your Opportunity."

3:30 to 5:30—School of Methods.

6:00—Annual banquet, served by the standard bearers, in the convention church.

7:30—Call to service; song service, led by Dr. H. C. Epley; special music, Willamette University College of Music, Dr. Wilbur Chase, director; prayer, Rev. C. H. Elliott, Salem; address, "Seven Sunday School Wonders," Rev. E. W. Halpenny; special music, Male Quartet, First Methodist church, Salem; address, H. W. Stone, general secretary Y. M. C. A., Portland.

Saturday—At Salem

8:30—School of methods.

10—General assembly; singing, led by Carroll Roberts; prayer, Rev. H. N. Aldrich, Salem; "The Master's Command," Rev. H. H. Kelsey, San Francisco; "The Call of Christ and the World Crisis," Mrs. Ella Humbert, Eugene; singing; "Why the Boy Went Away," President Levi T. Pennington, Pacific college; "The Place of the Christian College in Training Teachers of Religious Education," Dean Alden, Willamette university.

1:30—Singing, led by Carroll Roberts; prayer, led by Rev. F. T. Porter, Salem; special music, Ladies' quartet, First Christian church, Salem. Teen-age time on timely topics: "Mother As Chum," Martha Ferguson, Hood River, a girl of 14; "The kind of Sunday School I Like," Jack Burleson, McMinnville, a boy of 13; singing; "The Teen Age Teacher's Opportunity," Rev. E. W. Halpenny; the surprise.

3:30 to 5:30—School of methods.

At the Christian Church

7:30—Patriotic music, led by Dr. H. C. Epley; prayer, Rev. H. C. Stover, Salem; special music, male quartet, First Christian church; report of resolutions committee.

8:10—Patriotic pageant, "The Clean Flag," arranged and directed by Rev. Howard McConnell, Dallas; given by the young people of the Christian church, Dallas; assistants, Sunday school pupils, Salem; address by somebody from the army camp.

9:30—Pantomime song, "The Star-Spangled Banner," Lorene Porter, Salem, 10 years old.

MRS. A. B. ATKINS DIES AT LANE COUNTY HOME

Mrs. A. B. Atkins

Cottage Grove, Or., April 20.—Mrs. A. B. Atkins died April 12 at 10 o'clock, after being an invalid for many years. She was born in Gainsville, N. Y., August 15, 1846. Her maiden name was Emma J. Lowell and she was married in Pennsylvania in 1863, to A. B. Atkins. She was the mother of four children, all of whom are living, Mrs. J. E. Kirkland of Albany, A. B. Atkins of Kelso, Wash.; N. L. Atkins of Driggs, Idaho, and Mrs. S. V. Allison of Cottage Grove, with whom she has lived since the death of her husband four years ago. The family came to Oregon in 1879, locating at Independence, and moving to Cottage Groye in 1901. Mrs. Atkins was a woman of sweet disposition and highly esteemed.

COUNCIL TO REGULATE ELECTRIC SIGNS OVER SIDEWALKS IN FUTURE

Ordinance Drafted to Curb Practices Not Affected by Present Laws.

Regulation of electric signs extending over sidewalks in Portland, included in an ordinance drafted by a special committee appointed by Mayor Baker, will be presented to the city council soon.

Following long and careful study the committee has completed the draft of an ordinance which is novel in a number of ways but particularly in its regulation of "blanketing of signs," defined as a condition resulting from one large sign being located in front of another in such a way that the view of one of the signs is shut off.

According to H. E. Plummer, inspector of buildings, blanketing destroys the advertising power of the sidewalk sign and, because of this fact, many of the downtown signs have changed from the productive class into the non-productive.

Study of sidewalk sign ordinances failed to reveal any solution of the "blanketing" problem and a sub-committee composed of Building Inspector Plummer and Deputy City Atorney Lansing was appointed to make investigation and if possible report a solution.

The solution was found by comparing the vision of the pedestrians and certain heights for the hanging of signs were decided upon. Conferences with contractors were arranged and with some modifications the ordinance was completed, with a plan that is expected to remedy the "blanketing" evil.

The ordinance prohibits the display of any electric sidewalk sign of a design which is unsightly, grotesque, or something of a monstrosity. The inspector of buildings is to determine whether or not a sign is so classed and right of appeal to the council is embodied in the proposed ordinance.

Denver Young Man Invents Destroyer

Denver, Colo., April 20.—(I. N. S.)—A device for destroying submarines, recently adopted by the navy department, is the invention of a Denver youth of 20, according to information just received in this city from Washington.

Russell Heren Smith is the boy genius who gave the invention to the government. He is now an enlisted man in the navy, and is the son of Captain Russell H. Smith, retired army officer and veteran of several Indian wars. Young Smith's submarine destroyer is a series of wires suspended from sunken buoys that do not interfere with surface traveling boats. Contact with one of these wires means destruction of the submarine.

Lived 80 Years in Iowa

Des Moines, Ia., April 20.—(I. N. S.)—Curtis B. Hall, 82, of this city, claims to be the man who has lived longest in Iowa. He came here in March, 1838, at the age of 2, having been born in Illinois. He is a Civil war veteran.

PRINCIPALS IN OPERA GIVE SELECTIONS AT CIVIL LEAGUE LUNCH

Charles F. Berg Speaks on Need of Music in War Times; Patriotism Discussed by Swett.

What the people of Portland may expect by way of a musical treat at The Auditorium next Thursday and Friday evenings, when the Portland Opera association will give the opera, "Merry Wives of Windsor," was charmingly suggested by selections rendered by principals in the cast before the Oregon Civic league at the Multnomah hotel Saturday afternoon.

The singers were Otto Wedemeyer, Mrs. Petronella Peets, Albert Brown, Ora Bess Seeberger and Eloise Anita Hall. Particularly delightful was the duet, "In a Garden of Roses," by Mrs. Peets and Mr. Brown, and the "Flight of a Swallow" by Miss Hall. Music as an essential factor in a nation at war, both at the front and at home, was the theme of an address by Charles F. Berg, president of the Opera association, who added that chief credit for the organization of the association must go to Mrs. E. L. Thompson.

That the experience of the last Liberty loan campaign had convinced him of the necessity of education in patriotism was asserted by Isaac Swett, who had been a captain of solicitors in the Irvington district.

Julius Gmart told of the incidents that enlivened the canvass in the Portsmouth district. Samuel C. May, who was a member of the Liberty loan speakers' staff, declared that a morale like that of France, England and Serbia is necessary in America, and recalled an experience in the North End district, where 51 Serbians, before whom he appeared, subscribed over $4000, practically all that they had.

Hogs Bring $419 Each

Charleston, Miss., April 20.—(I. N. S.)—Forty-four head of pure bred Duroc Jersey hogs were recently sold here for $18,415, an average of $419 per head.

SALEM GRANGE WILL OPPOSE AFFILIATION OF POLITICAL NATURE

Follows Multnomah Grange Stand Against Combination With the Non-Partisan League.

Salem, April 20.—Salem Grange No. 17, which met here today, went on record as opposed to making any combination with the Nonpartisan league or any other political party.

This action was in the form of a motion concurring in the resolution which was adopted by the Multnomah district Pomona grange March 20. The resolution carries with it instructions to the grange's representatives to bring the matter to the attention of the state grange at its next meeting.

The state grange will meet in Salem June 4 to 7.

Speaking of the action taken today by the grange, the secretary said it was against the principles of the organization to become affiliated as a body with any political party and that when the state grange, at its last session, indorsed the Nonpartisan league the delegates did not understand that the league was a political party.

Reports were made by special committees and plans were made today for the entertainment of the state grange.

O. P. Hoff, state labor commissioner, was invited to address the grange and he discussed the labor laws.

Irrigate in Time, Is Advice

Salem, April 20.—Willamette valley farmers who intend, if another dry season is experienced, to irrigate their crops, should make preparation now for irrigation, so they will be ready when the critical time comes, according to Percy A. Cupper, assistant state engineer.

A process for coloring light hued pineapples by injecting cane sugar syrup has been patented by a resident of Honolulu.

Estate

Combination Ranges

The Very Newest
The Very Best
The Key to Kitchen Economy
Fireless Cooking Gas Range

Every convenient feature of Gas Range construction is embodied in this appliance—the cooking top roomy and equipped with five burners. The broiler is at just the right height. A large plate warming compartment is conveniently located under the cooking top. Baked white enamel and ebonite finish.

THE BAKING OVEN

18x19x13 inches. By one turn of a lever shuts off the gas and converts the bake oven from a highly efficient gas range oven of the usual type into an air-tight, heat-tight, fireless cooking compartment. The stored-up heat will finish the work. For example: Bake potatoes 15 minutes, shut off your gas and leave them in your oven 35 minutes—thereby saving 20 minutes of gas.

Pure Silk Floss Mattress and Double Deck Coil Spring

"Roll-Me"

$3.50 Cash
$1.00 a Week
No Interest

THE VERY BEST THAT MONEY CAN BUY

Use Our Exchange Dept.
We Allow Highest Price for Your Used Goods as Part Pay on New

Calef Bros.
HOME FURNISHERS
68-TO-FIFTH ST.
PORTLAND, ORE.

BET. OAK and PINE STREETS