

BOARD GOES TO CALIFORNIA

Governor Appoints Commission to Study Hoof and Mouth Disease

Governor Pierce yesterday appointed a special commission that will leave Thursday for California to make a first hand study of the hoof and mouth disease and report back to Oregon.

Visitors Request Board... The delegation going to California will be Dr. B. T. Sims, head of the department of veterinary medicine at Oregon Agricultural college; Dr. W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian; M. R. Biggs of Prineville, representing the cattle industry; Fred Faulkner of Pendleton, representing the sheep industry; W. K. Taylor of Corvallis, chairman of the state livestock sanitary board; and Harry West of Seaside, dairyman.

The appointment of the commission was at the urgent request of a special delegation from California that is going on from Oregon to Washington and Idaho. The appointment of the Oregon commission followed a conference between the Oregon board and the California delegation.

Modification Not Asked... The Californians did not ask that a modification of the Oregon embargo be made at present.

"Not only California, but the entire United States is threatened with a calamity," said Mr. Hawkins in presenting the situation.

"This is not because of the disease itself, but because of the commercial disruption caused by the embargoes. An embargo by the entire United States not only would mean the ruin of California, but the ruin of the entire Pacific coast. Federal figures show that 90 per cent of the spread of the hoof and mouth disease is caused by the movements of human beings and federal authorities say it cannot be carried by products of the soil."

Mr. Hawkins pictured the barren condition of California ranges caused by the lack of rain, and said if the California livestock men can not move their stock they will have to let them die.

Government in Charge... Mr. McKeivitt said the government practically has charge of the situation in California and that \$2,300,000 worth of livestock have been killed.

W. K. Taylor complimented the California men on the fairness of their proposal, but doubted that 90 per cent of the spread of the disease is caused by human beings. No one knows, he said, how the disease is carried, and that this is the reason the Oregon embargo has been made stringent.

Embargo Signed... Governor Pierce yesterday signed the embargo decided upon at a meeting in Portland Saturday at a conference of Oregon, Washington and Idaho officials listing articles and commodities that are prohibited of entry into Oregon and those that are admitted when adequately treated by fumigation.

HOUSE DAMAGED... SILVERTON, Ore., April 20.—(Special to The Statesman.)—Nearly the entire roof of the V. Rudall home over the East Hill of Silvertown was destroyed by fire before the flames were brought under control by the Silvertown fire department. The fire occurred at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. No insurance was carried.

HOME RENTED... SILVERTON, Ore., April 21.—(Special to The Statesman.)—Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas have rented the Ole Lee house on East Hill and are moving there this week. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas have been living on the Albion Davis place on Paradise road, to which place they moved from Victor Point last fall.

MAYORS TELL OF MARION CITIES

Resources of County's Towns Told at Chamber of Commerce Meeting

Representatives of each of the six larger towns in Marion county took advantage of an offer from the Chamber of Commerce and for five minutes each told of the claims to distinction offered by each community as a feature of the Chamber of Commerce luncheon Monday.

Stressing the early history of Aurora, Zeno Schwab, mayor, proclaimed that his city had no bonded indebtedness and that the city was populated by retired people of a thrifty disposition.

Water power will be the future development of Jefferson, according to Joe G. Fontaine, merchant. He claimed the world's greatest cow came from his section of the county, which has been proved to be the truth.

Ninety-five per cent of the people of Mt. Angel own their own homes, was the message brought by Joseph J. Keller, banker, Mt. Angel, who fell in love with the natural location. With 400 children in school, Mt. Angel claims to have more children in school in proportion to the size of the town than any other city in Oregon.

While Salem may be the hub, Silvertown is one of the main spokes of the wheel, John Porter, mayor, declared. Silvertown stood still until the railroad came in 1881, he said, but since that time has developed the timber resources until the logging concerns employ 600 men in plants in the town and 650 in the woods.

Stayton is a real manufacturing town, it was admitted by J. W. Mayo, banker, who offered a barrage of figures comparing conditions in 1916 with those of last year. At present 253 men are given employment in a variety of small manufacturing plants, he said. The growth was compared to that made by the woolen mills, which employed seven persons in 1916 and now has 150 on the payroll.

Just why Woodburn modestly proclaims itself to be the berry center of the world was explained by John P. Hant. Taking a 25-mile radius, with Woodburn as the center, more berries of more varieties are grown than in any similar area in the world, he said.

Miss Kathleen LaRaut, May Queen at Willamette university, Miss Phyllis A. Palmer and Miss Irene Walker, her maids in waiting, were special guests of the club. Governor Walter M. Pierce

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and his commission to investigate the hoof and mouth disease in California, with several distinguished visitors from that state, were also present. Mrs. Arthur J. Kahn delighted the gathering with two solos with Miss Dorothy Pearce as accompanist.

MAGICIAN APPEARS WITH LOCAL TROOP



Richard's, the Magician, amazed, bewildered and highly entertained a large crowd at the Grand theater last night with the greatest attraction of the nature that has ever been witnessed in Salem.

JUNIOR RED CROSS MAINLY DISCUSSED

Meeting of the Board Last Night Principally on Plans for This Branch

At the meeting last evening of the executive committee of Willamette Chapter, American Red Cross, the main matter under discussion was the one concerning plans for organizing the Junior Red Cross work in Marion and Polk counties, beginning with the opening of the schools this fall.

It is hoped that in the mean time a skeleton organization may be gotten together, under the direction of some one or some organization who may get the general cooperation of the teachers throughout the two counties.

A quantity of literature has been received from the San Francisco office, telling all about the work and scope of the Junior Red Cross, and the members present last night were all furnished with copies to read at their leisure.

Legion Auxiliary Again Organized Last Night

Reorganization of the Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion, election of officers and the appointment of committees for the year was completed last night and the auxiliary launched again after a period of nearly two years inactivity.

Officers elected were Mrs. John J. Rottle, president; Mrs. George P. Griffith, vice president; Mrs. Brazier C. Sall, secretary; Mrs. C. K. Logan, treasurer; Mrs. Paul H. Acton, historian; Mrs. C. J. Green, chaplain, and Miss Edith Welbourne, sergeant at arms.

There were 22 women present. Eligibility to membership consists of mothers, wives and sisters of ex-service men regardless of whether the man belongs to the American legion.

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SIMPSON CHARGES ARE WITHDRAWN

Case Simmers Down at Hearing to Question of Insubordination

Charges of falsification of records, padding of payrolls, insubordination and disloyalty, filed by Major W. P. Simpson, acting secretary of the world war veterans state aid commission, against Captain E. E. Hamilton, special field agent of the commission, Saturday night had simmered down to merely the question of insubordination.

A hearing was held at the Seward hotel in Portland before W. C. Colbertson and Mark Weatherford, members of the commission, and Major Simpson testified that he was mistaken as to the padding of the payroll and falsification of the records. He had asserted that Captain Hamilton had charged the government for attending drills with his company at Dallas and then had charged the bonus commission for the same night's work.

The question of insubordination hinges on a construction of certain orders given Captain Hamilton by two secretaries. Major Simpson had instructed Captain Hamilton to remain at work at Salem and attend to some special work for a period of time, and the captain admitted that he did not stay there all of the time.

All of the witnesses before the two members of the commission agreed to be sworn and a stenographic report of their statements was taken. The question of disloyalty, one of the charges made against Captain Hamilton, was said to revolve about his assignments of reasons for certain rejections of claims of veterans.

Witnesses were clerks and other employees in the office of the commission.

Society

Conspicuous in the calendar for Music Week was last night's concert presented by a group of amateur and professional students at the First Christian church under the direction of the Salem Civic Music club.

Gene Parmentier, pupil of Miss Lena Belle Tartar, opened the evening's program in a highly creditable manner, his voice showing much natural ability as well as considerable intelligent training.

As an amateur in piano, Miss Eugene Savage, pupil of Franklin B. Launer, developed in both of her numbers the first Schumann's "Pavillons," the second, "Polonaise in A" (Chopin), the finish and piano style that so characterizes her playing.

Really thrilling her audience with her playing, Miss Mildred Roberts, amateur in violin under Professor William Wallace Graham, made a most attractive little figure, as she stood against the background of lilacs and baskets of green foliage.

Byron Arnold, a pupil of Franklin B. Launer, playing in the professional group, chose Bach's "Bourre G Minor" and the Strauss "Traumerel."

Miss Helen Selig, who always plays with wholly artistic expression, made no exception of her record last night. She chose Riese's Gondoliers and the "Praeludium" from "The Metastaser" (Wagner).

HAMLET'S (REVISED) ADVICE TO WOMEN

If Hamlet in his famous advice to the players had been addressing women, he might well have said, "Suit the occasion to the frock; the frock to the occasion." With all the boyish insouciance of the mode, there are times when a certain amount of dignity must be mixed with our sportiveness.

An additional attraction is the graceful scarf and wrist knots of the grey material which give a pleasing relief to the plain lines of the costume.

Henri Creange tells us that a touch of sapphire blue with white or black costumes is much favored in Paris. Madame shows her fine sense of color values by adding a touch of sapphire blue in her earrings, her cabochon sapphire ring, and in the buckles at her shoulder and on her shoes.



visited for the breakfast included Virginia Sisson, Leone Davidson, Francis Martin, Margaret Parvina, Julia Creech, Isabel George, Anabel Hawley, Delpha and Delphine Hawley, and the hostess.

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Advertising Correction On March 30th we advertised Roshanara crepe at \$3.79 per yard... This was an error on our part, as this crepe was not manufactured by H. R. Mallinson & Co., of New York, owner of the Roshanara trade mark. We are glad to make this correction, as we would not under any circumstances knowingly misrepresent any merchandise in our advertising.

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