

SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 12, 1925

## Oregon Livestock Is in Healthy Condition After Winter Months

BY W. H. LITTLE  
State Veterinarian

A summary of the livestock condition after the close of the winter months revealed the fact that Oregon livestock in the main wintered exceptionally well, notwithstanding the fact that many herds went into winter quarters with less tallow on their ribs than for many years.

During the winter months quite rigorous winter weather was encountered, but the cold spell lasted only for a brief period during which time there was some little loss of this animals due to the extreme cold. The losses were confined chiefly to horses that were ranged on the public domain and to this cattle that could not find shelter or feed. A rough estimate of these losses would place the horse loss at 8 per cent and the cattle loss at from 5 to 13 per cent, averaging approximately 8 per cent. This loss was in the high desert country.

There was some loss experienced in ewe bands, particularly among the old ewe members of the flocks. This was in part due to the fact that some of the Oregon flocks have not been sold down to the young breeding animals as closely as in former years. During the liquidation period a considerable percentage of the strictly range district flock masters were forced to sell their younger animals and in these districts there was perhaps a 7 per cent ewe loss. The animals were not valuable excepting for their ability to raise a lamb.

The health of the Oregon livestock was never better. Outside of some losses in horses which have been due to botulism caused by the eating of mouldy or botulinus infected feed. This infection is the same that caused the California olive poisoning. It seems to be quite wide spread. The infection is frequently encountered where mouldy or grain hay feeds are used.

The cattle herds of the State have been relatively free from disease. The sheep herds of the State are free from sheep scab infection for the first time in a number of years. Not a single case of sheep scab has been reported in Oregon for the past winter months. A light lamb loss has been encountered by a few breeders engaged in winter lambing. This infection appears to be due to loss of condition in some of the ewe flocks, which was probably in part caused by the long period of dry feed that the herds subsisted on last summer and fall. The losses have been confined to individual flocks and in no sense could be considered as a general infection.

Diseases in hogs have been confined chiefly to pneumonia in young pigs and young stocker animals. As far as we know there has been no hog cholera reported in Oregon since the first of the year.

The state has escaped the foot and mouth disease plague which our neighboring state, California, suffered severely from last year and which disease was also diagnosed in Texas.

The tuberculosis eradication program is being vigorously carried on in Oregon. During the month of January 13,008 herds were tested, numbering 12,271 head, with 135 reacting. The state now has 30,318 once tested and free herds, numbering 251,742 animals. During the month of February there were tested 905 herds, numbering 9,252 animals with 378 reacting. During the month of March there will be tested upwards of 10,000 animals.

There was passed at the last session of the legislature, a compulsory tuberculin test law for all that territory in Oregon lying west of the Cascade range. This will insure the compulsory tuberculin testing of 90 per cent of the dairy animals of the state. A survey recently completed by the United States department of agriculture shows that in all excepting six counties of Oregon, there is less than 1 per cent of tuberculosis, which is a record equaled by but few states of the Union and shows that the tuberculosis eradication program that has been carried on in Oregon for some ten years is producing results.

In the main, the Oregon livestock situation may be summed up in the statement that the future looks bright because of a pronounced liquidation of range livestock, making a market for all of the stock now held in the state.

### Silverton Choral Society Prepares Easter Program

SILVERTON, April 11.—(Special to The Statesman.)—On the evening of Easter day Silverton will again gather to hear the Easter music sung by the Silverton choral society. This will be the sixth semi-annual program of the society. On Christmas and Easter of each year for the past three years the Choral society, a community chorus containing about 30 voices, has given a program for the entertainment of Silverton folk. The program is always free, only a collection being taken to defray expenses. And as the Choral society contains Silverton's best talent it is an event looked forward to by all, includ-

ed those who have access to many good entertainments and those who can only attend those entertainments which are free.

The program to be given this year is particularly good and differs from those of former times in that it does not consist of one cantata but is made up of the best selections from a number of cantatas.

# Easter



## DEATH OF PIONEER POWER DEVELOPER

Built the First High Tension Line in the World; Relatives Living in Salem

(The Salt Lake City Tribune of April 3 contained a news article as follows:)

Lucian L. Nunn, pioneer developer of hydroelectric power in the west and a philanthropist noted for his educational work, died yesterday in Los Angeles after a long illness. Mr. Nunn was 72 years of age and until the past few years had been a resident of Utah.

Mr. Nunn built the first high-tension electric transmission line in the world, developing a transmission system that carried 40,000 volts from his plant on the Provo river to the Mercur mining camp. He achieved international recognition through his services in engineering and building the first power plant at Niagara Falls for the Ontario Power company, then the biggest power plant in the world.

In pioneering electrical development in Utah and Idaho, Mr. Nunn put plants first on the Provo and Logan rivers, later at Grace, Idaho. These plants and the conservation of Bear Lake as a storage reservoir were the nucleus from which has been developed the power which now serves most of Utah and much of Idaho. Other works that he inaugurated were plants at Malad, Idaho, on the Madison river in Montana and at Casper, Wyoming.

Trained for the legal profession at Harvard university and in German universities, Mr. Nunn became interested in hydroelectric undertakings through his connections with mining operations in Telluride, Colo., where he first began to work out high voltage transmission.

There being at the time virtually no men trained in this character of work, Mr. Nunn began the education to which in later years he devoted a large part of his considerable fortune. It was estimated last night that Mr. Nunn has given upwards of \$2,000,000 to educational work through the Telluride association

and the Deep Springs organization. Through these organizations hundreds of men have been given theoretical and practical experience in power work, later finishing their training at Cornell and other institutions of higher learning.

The Telluride association was formed in 1911 and now has an endowment from Mr. Nunn of more than \$1,000,000. The association owns a house on the campus at Cornell where twenty young men are now studying. At Deep Springs, Calif., where Mr. Nunn has another power enterprise, there are another score of students.

In Utah Mr. Nunn was president of the Telluride Power company and was interested in the Utah Fire Clay company, the Utah Irrigation company, the Provo Commercial and Savings bank, the Telluride Realty company, which built Federal Heights in Salt Lake; the Telluride Motor company of Provo and other business institutions. For many years he had been a member of the Alta club.

With Mr. Nunn at the time of his death was a brother, P. N. Nunn. He is survived by another brother, J. J. Nunn of Salem, Ore., and two sisters, Mrs. Emily N. Whitman of Ithaca, N. Y., and Miss Ellen Nunn of Salem, Ore.

The Salem relatives J. J. Nunn, mentioned in the above, lives with his family at 1190 North 19th street, and Miss Ellen Nunn has as her home near by, at 1176 North 19th street.

J. J. Nunn worked with his brother a good deal, in construction work in his Utah plants, and in Montana. After that he followed farming in Union county, Oregon, and the family came to Salem in 1915, to take advantage of the educational facilities here. Their sons, Charles and Joseph, are in Willamette university, where Charles is manager of the Collegian and Joseph is advertising manager of the Willulah. Louise, a daughter, is a freshman in Willamette, and another daughter, Margaret, is in the Salem public schools, in the Englewood building. Mrs. Nunn is prominently connected with good works in Salem.

J. J. Nunn left for Los Angeles on the 3rd, immediately upon receiving the death of his brother. The funeral was held at Los Angeles on Tuesday last.

That scientist who says there are but three plagues has had few borrowing neighbors.

## GLASS ENCLOSURES IN MORE DEMAND

Open Car that Can be Equipped With Glass Enclosure Becoming Popular

Due to the tremendous sale of closed cars which has been brought about through the introduction of the coach by many of the large automobile manufacturers, there will be many fine bargains in used open cars this summer and fall in the opinion of Ben Vick of the Vick Brothers, local Oakland dealers.

"The bargains, of course, will mainly be among those makes of open cars having a permanent top for which glass enclosures may be purchased as an extra," continues Mr. Vick. "Oakland is among the few cars that have permanent tops on open models and for which glass enclosures may be purchased through its dealer organization."

"Today, whether a person purchases a new or a used open car, he is already sold on the idea of an enclosed car for winter. The desire for an enclosed car is universal.

"A used open car, equipped with glass enclosures, may be purchased this spring or early summer at very low cost and will give its owner all the advantages of open car service until the cold weather makes it desirable to use it as a closed car.

"Used cars are generally purchased by those who have not previously owned a car, or who do not wish to make the investment necessary to purchase a new car. This is sensible economy, particularly today, when used car values are better than ever before. Careful buyers should not overlook the good open car that can be purchased at low cost and that will give them all-weather service through the installation of glass enclosures."

Something fresh every day may be good for the nerves, as physicians say; but not if it is an office boy.

It isn't too early to establish cordial relations with country cousins you may expect to eat with this summer.

## ELK'S UNIFORMS ARE REAL GLASS

Purple and White Costumes Will be Worn During State Convention

The Salem Elks have selected some spiffy uniform, according to the comments going around. Attired in the purple and white uniforms the 700 Elks of Salem will present a marked appearance in their parade in Portland during the convention next July.

The committee in charge of the uniforms has selected a white crusher hat, which is trimmed in purple and is readily distinguished.

The coat or blouse is purple in color with white trimmings, while the insignia of the local lodge is embroidered on the left breast.

With the white pants and shoes, which will be relieved by purple socks and neckties, the local organization is to present a fine appearance on parade.

Cards are to be sent out during the next few days to the different members of the club in order to determine the exact number of uniforms that must be made up. From all indications there will be a demand for 50 dozen uniforms, 50 dozen pairs of shoes, the same number of dozens of ties, and hats.

### Medford Receives Charter For Lions Club on May 9

The newly organized den of International Lions at Medford have requested Saturday, May 9, as their opening date and this request has been granted by Frank Neer, district governor of Oregon. A good time is promised the delegates from the Willamette valley dens.

The Salem den plans on sending several delegates to represent them at the opening of the new den at Medford, while Cottage Grove, Lebanon, Corvallis and

other places plan on sending like delegations.

Enthusiasm runs high in the southern Oregon den, it is reported, and indications are that interesting reports are to be heard from there soon.

### Pacific Men's Glee Club Offers Silverton Program

SILVERTON, April 11.—(Special to The Statesman.)—Pacific University Men's Glee club gave a program at the Eugene Field auditorium Thursday night under the auspices of the Silverton high school. The program was well attended and greatly enjoyed by those present. The first part of the program was composed of a varied group of selections. Especially appreciated was the "Serenade in A" (Drda), a violin solo by Mr. Bailey.

The second part of the program was an act of up to date grand opera, telling of a raging fire on the fifth floor of an apartment house. The members of the glee club all took part in singing arias and choruses in true operatic style, telling of the horrors of the flames and lamenting their direful situation. All the traditions of grand opera were reverently adhered to, much to the amusement of the audience.

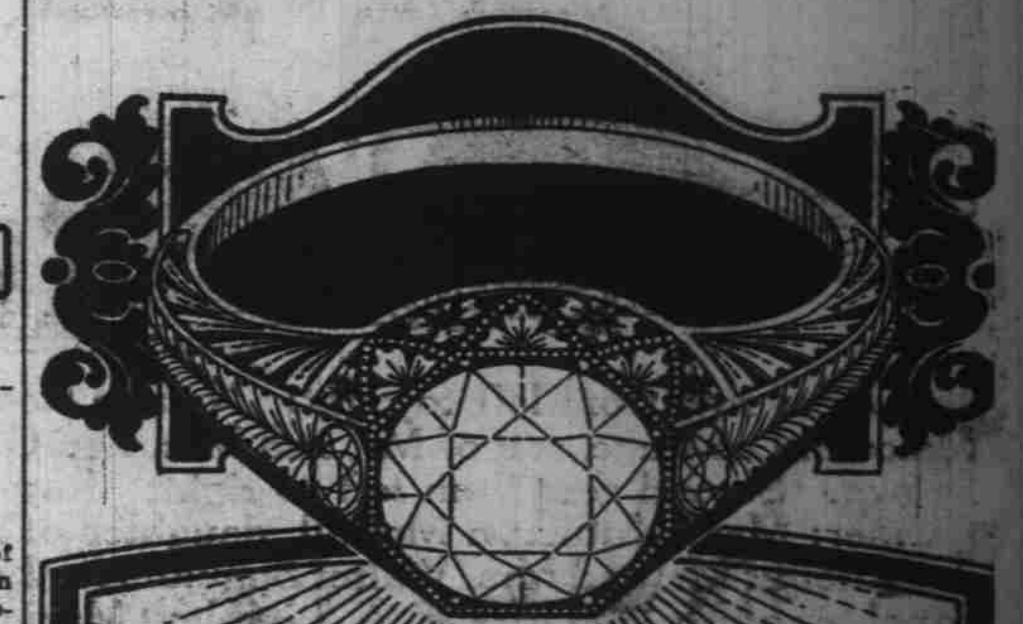
The third part of the program opened with a piano solo, "The Hungarian Rhapsody No. 8," (Liszt) played by Miss Keap, the accompanist for the Glee club. This was followed by a group of twilight songs and the program was concluded with "Hail, Old Pacific."

### German Girls Suffer From Nicotine Poisoning

COLOGNE, April 11.—The young women of Germany, since the war, have been smoking so many cigarettes that nicotine poisoning is common among them, according to Prof. Kuelbs, of the University Clinic.

They come to him for help in increasing numbers, the professor says. Dizziness, disorders of the heart and the nervous system, in many cases accompanied by a rapid reduction in weight.

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# DIAMONDS

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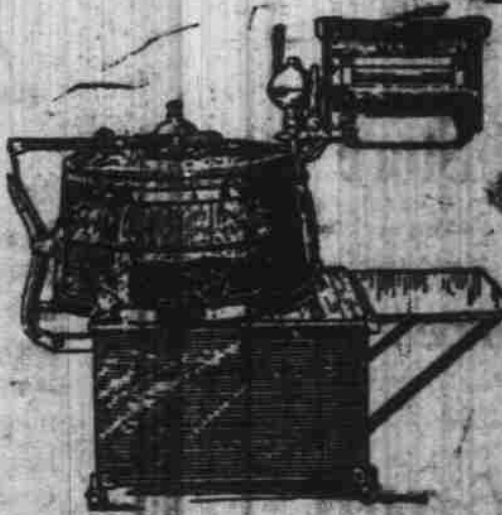
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