

REHEARING HELD ON ROAD MATTER

Timber Interests and Settlers Were Represented at Falls City

At the rehearing of the super road district case at Falls City yesterday, Wm. Doby and P. E. Gates of the state highway commission were present; also Roy Klein, engineer, and Attorney Devers of the commission.

Walter Spaulding and Geo. T. Gerlinger, representing the Spaulding Logging company and the Willamette Valley Lumber company respectively were present, also Oscar Hayter of Dallas, attorney for those timber interests.

E. K. Piascekt of Dallas, representing Ira Mehrling and a group of farmers, attended the meeting.

Edward Himes of Dallas, civil engineer, filed purported cost sheets for the proposed road from Falls City through Valsetz to the Newport road leading to the Roosevelt highway.

Some of the Settlers Mrs. L. Donckel of Nortons was present and testified that her people own a section of land, and must convey their claim on horseback for lack of roads.

H. H. Faxton attended the meeting and told the commissioners that he has to work in Portland in order to get money to pay taxes on his 1000 acres of land, cut off from profitable use for the want of road facilities.

These people and others made tenders of their free rights of way for the proposed road through their lands.

LAKEVIEW RANCHES GROW SUGAR BEETS

Fallon, Nevada Factory Gets Acreage in Southern Oregon County

Lake county, one of the largest and most unproductive counties in the state of Oregon, has by irrigation and the planting of sugar beets, turned over a new leaf in its agricultural annals.

The beet sugar interests in Fallon, Nevada, more than 250 miles from Lakeview, Ore., have secured 500 acres in the Lakeview district all to be planted to sugar beets.

Following the harvest the beets will be shipped over the N. C. & O. narrow gauge railroad to Wendell, Cal., where they will be transferred to Fallon via the Southern Pacific. The tops will be used for silage by Lake county ranchers who are enthusiastic over their newest crop.

The Fallon factory was reorganized in the spring of 1926 after several years of inactivity and has enjoyed an unusually rapid growth, placing extensive acreage in Lassen and Modoc counties, Cal., besides the Lake county district and that in their own immediate territory. With a strong administrative force in power Fallon sugar is now a reality and is drawing much of its crop from Oregon.

M'ADOO AUTO IN WRECK

Daughter-in-Law of Former Secretary of Treasury Hurt

LOS ANGELES, May 14.—(AP)—Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo Jr., daughter-in-law of the former secretary of the treasury and candidate for the democratic presidential nomination, today was recognized as the victim of a collision.

DWELLING PERMITS LEADING IN GRANTS

(Continued from page 1.) ing at 255 North Front street was started the first of the week.

The complete list of permits for the month follows:

Table listing building permits with columns for name, address, and amount. Includes entries for J. B. Sullivan, C. H. Bryan, Alex. Stain, etc.

MID-WEST STATES COUNTING TORNADO LOSS



WHIRLWIND killed, 1,000 injured and property damage in the millions from a three-day series of tornadoes, torrential storms and blizzards, the mid-west and part of the south have set to work clearing the debris and succoring the needy.

ring at her home here from serious injuries received in an automobile accident last Monday.

Mrs. McAdoo was thrown against the windshield of an automobile driven by her husband when it collided with another car.

The accident occurred when the lights of McAdoo's automobile went out as the car struck a hole in the road and in the darkness the machine crashed into a parked automobile.

"IGOHOM" GETS TO DO IT

Prisoner's Name Earns Dismissal in Chicago Court

CHICAGO, May 14.—(AP)—A man listed as John Doe stood disconsolately before Judge Francis Allegretti in municipal court today charged with disorderly conduct.

"What's your name?" asked the court.

"William."

"William what?"

"Igohom."

"You do not," answered the judge with emphasis.

"This man's Danish. He don't talk English," interposed the arresting officer.

"He speaks enough if he stands there and tells me he's going home," announced the judge.

"So they called an interpreter who asked William what his last name was."

"Igohom," said William.

"All right, go ahead. Case dismissed," interrupted the judge.

House of David Facing Suit for Receivership

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., May 14.—(AP)—The state's suit for a receiver for the House of David colony, owned by Benjamin Purnell and his wife, Mary, is scheduled to go on trial here Monday.

The state contends the colony poses as a religious order only as a cloak for other practices, and thus seeks a dissolution. Colony leaders declare the cult is a religious organization and not subject to action contemplated in the present suit.

In addition to the dissolution proceedings, a number of damage suits and criminal charges are pending in courts in the state against Purnell.

JUNIOR PAGEANT PLANNED FOR SHOW

Story to Be Told in Pantomime and Dance by Thousand Children

One of the most beautiful and inspirational features of the annual Rose Festival week in Portland, June 13 to 18, will be the Junior Rose Fiesta in which 1940 girls between the ages of three and 16 years will participate at Laurelhurst park on the afternoon of Wednesday, June 15.

The park setting, with a gently rolling expanse of greenward against a background of ornamental shrubbery and fir trees, will provide a natural amphitheater for the pageant, to be directed by Mrs. Dorothy McKee Fudge, supervisor of playgrounds for the Portland bureau of parks.

"The Fairy Rose" is the title of the pageant to be presented by the girl performers, all beautifully costumed.

The story opens with a fairy rose blooming in a garden at early dawn. Apollo, the sun god, falls in love with Fairy Rose, but when he becomes angry with her his warm rays cause her petals to droop and fall. They are watted to the bottom of the ocean where they are changed into enchanted fairy shells, which later become a scepter for Venus, the goddess of love.

The story will be told in pantomime and dances by the thousand little human rosebuds.

PRICE SCHEDULES SENT

Growers Agree on Amounts to Be Paid for Picking Fruit

Cards announcing the schedule of prices to be paid in the coming season for picking small fruit, were mailed out Saturday to between 400 and 500 growers in the Salem district, by members of the Salem Growers' association.

Heavenly Goal

Clarence De Mar, who recently won his fifth American marathon at the age of 23, is a Sunday school teacher on the Sabbath and is shown here reading to his class from the Bible on the lawn of the church in Melrose, Mass., he attended.



GREAT SOUTHWEST OPTIMISTIC NOW

Cattle and Crop Forecasts Show Many Shifts in Ranching Systems

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Cattlemen and farmers in the southwestern agricultural belt are due for a prosperous year in 1927 if the optimistic spring forecasts of farmers, bankers and crops reporters are borne out.

Three outstanding elements favor the prosperity of this region. They are:

Shift of acreage from cotton to feed crops in Texas and Oklahoma as a part of the general trend to limit production to the point of profit.

Brightest cattle prospects in eight years on the ranges of Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas.

Cheering precipitation reports in the wheat belt where the winter crop often fails for lack of moisture.

Weighted against these heartening indications were:

Possibility that the individual cotton grower might agree to the idea of cutting down cotton acreage, but let the "other fellow" do the reducing while he reaps the profit on the better prices.

Threat of lower prices should the wheat crop prove as large as expected.

That the cotton planter has at last learned the lesson of limited production is the general belief in the land where King Cotton once was all powerful.

"If the Texas farmer's intentions to plant are carried out this year," notes H. H. Schutz, federal agricultural statistician at Houston, "there will be large increases in corn, oats, barley, wheat, hay, sweet potatoes and peanuts. The fall-sown wheat acreage was increased at least a fourth over that of the year before."

Because of federal legislation prohibiting reports of intention to plant cotton, no information on this crop has been solicited by the statistician's office.

"However, the sentiment expressed by reporters in their comments is decidedly in the direction of smaller acreage this year," Schutz asserts.

Oklahoma, producing five per cent of the world's supply of cotton, faces a drastic reorganization of its farm economics and students of the agricultural situation in that state are dubious if this change can be completely accomplished in a single season.

That some reduction will be made in the cotton acreage, however, is considered likely.

Winter wheat prospects in Oklahoma and Kansas are exceptionally good, reporters say. An early spring start, however, has brought the young plants to the jointing stage in many sections. This is considered a dangerous condition at this time of the season as jointed wheat is liable to frost damage and April frosts throughout the wheat belt are not uncommon.

Oklahoma has increased its winter wheat acreage by five per cent over last year. This is considered

CONVICTS BECOME HEROES FIGHTING FLOOD



Unusual photo of convicts at Little Rock, Ark., vainly trying to stave off flood in the Arkansas river by packing sandbags in the gum soil

an indication of the trend away from cotton.

Kansas planted 11,900,000 acres of wheat last fall. The state harvested 150,000,000 bushels in 1926 from 10,075,000 acres, with partial or complete failures in some sections.

On the face of reports of increased acreage, observers believe it unlikely, however, that the favorable prices under which the 1926 crop was marketed will be maintained.

Encouraging prospects have been reported throughout the cattle ranges, from the Flint Hills of Kansas to Fort Worth, the cattle capital of Texas.

Cows have been quoted as high as \$45 a head at Fort Worth, an increase of more than 100 per cent over a year ago. Livestock came through the winter in excellent condition in Texas and a good crop of calves is expected.

A note of warning is sounded by E. B. Spiller, general manager of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' association, however. He believes the cattle industry still is in an uncertain condition due to increased operating costs and the danger of over-production. Nevertheless, ranges that have been abandoned for several years now find cowpunchers again riding herd on sizable bunches of cattle this spring.

and the high record was set in 1920 with a temperature of 120 degrees.

In the billiard room, the management has installed three modern gully snooker tables, two billiard tables and three pocket tables of the very latest type.

Opening of New Billiard Parlor Set for Monday

The new Bligh Billiard parlor located at 445 State street, in the Bligh hotel building, will stage a big free opening, Monday evening at 7 o'clock. A five piece orchestra will play from 7:30 to 9:30, and the public is invited to inspect the establishment.

A first class soda fountain has been installed and all fountain drinks and lunches will be served.

Redmond—Two creameries here pay \$1700 a day for cream and poultry.

Redmond—Two creameries here pay \$1700 a day for cream and poultry.

Redmond—Two creameries here pay \$1700 a day for cream and poultry.

Redmond—Two creameries here pay \$1700 a day for cream and poultry.

Redmond—Two creameries here pay \$1700 a day for cream and poultry.

Redmond—Two creameries here pay \$1700 a day for cream and poultry.

Redmond—Two creameries here pay \$1700 a day for cream and poultry.

Redmond—Two creameries here pay \$1700 a day for cream and poultry.

Redmond—Two creameries here pay \$1700 a day for cream and poultry.

Redmond—Two creameries here pay \$1700 a day for cream and poultry.

Redmond—Two creameries here pay \$1700 a day for cream and poultry.

Redmond—Two creameries here pay \$1700 a day for cream and poultry.

Redmond—Two creameries here pay \$1700 a day for cream and poultry.

Redmond—Two creameries here pay \$1700 a day for cream and poultry.

Redmond—Two creameries here pay \$1700 a day for cream and poultry.

Redmond—Two creameries here pay \$1700 a day for cream and poultry.

Redmond—Two creameries here pay \$1700 a day for cream and poultry.

Redmond—Two creameries here pay \$1700 a day for cream and poultry.

Redmond—Two creameries here pay \$1700 a day for cream and poultry.

Redmond—Two creameries here pay \$1700 a day for cream and poultry.

Redmond—Two creameries here pay \$1700 a day for cream and poultry.

Redmond—Two creameries here pay \$1700 a day for cream and poultry.

Redmond—Two creameries here pay \$1700 a day for cream and poultry.

Redmond—Two creameries here pay \$1700 a day for cream and poultry.

Redmond—Two creameries here pay \$1700 a day for cream and poultry.

Redmond—Two creameries here pay \$1700 a day for cream and poultry.

Redmond—Two creameries here pay \$1700 a day for cream and poultry.

Redmond—Two creameries here pay \$1700 a day for cream and poultry.

Redmond—Two creameries here pay \$1700 a day for cream and poultry.

Redmond—Two creameries here pay \$1700 a day for cream and poultry.

Redmond—Two creameries here pay \$1700 a day for cream and poultry.

Redmond—Two creameries here pay \$1700 a day for cream and poultry.

MERCURY RISES TO 86, HOTTEST DAY OF YEAR

(Continued from Page 1.)

ASTORIA, May 14.—With the thermometer hovering near 70 degrees this afternoon, Astoria experienced a continuation of the warm spell that started yesterday when the mercury climbed to 72 early in the afternoon.

YUMA, Ariz., May 14.—With a temperature of 113 degrees, today claimed the somewhat doubtful honor of being the warmest spot in the United States. No case of heat prostration was reported. Only twice in 50 years has Yuma had a warmer May day. In May, 1919, the mercury climbed to 115

YUMA, Ariz., May 14.—With a temperature of 113 degrees, today claimed the somewhat doubtful honor of being the warmest spot in the United States. No case of heat prostration was reported. Only twice in 50 years has Yuma had a warmer May day. In May, 1919, the mercury climbed to 115

YUMA, Ariz., May 14.—With a temperature of 113 degrees, today claimed the somewhat doubtful honor of being the warmest spot in the United States. No case of heat prostration was reported. Only twice in 50 years has Yuma had a warmer May day. In May, 1919, the mercury climbed to 115

YUMA, Ariz., May 14.—With a temperature of 113 degrees, today claimed the somewhat doubtful honor of being the warmest spot in the United States. No case of heat prostration was reported. Only twice in 50 years has Yuma had a warmer May day. In May, 1919, the mercury climbed to 115

YUMA, Ariz., May 14.—With a temperature of 113 degrees, today claimed the somewhat doubtful honor of being the warmest spot in the United States. No case of heat prostration was reported. Only twice in 50 years has Yuma had a warmer May day. In May, 1919, the mercury climbed to 115

YUMA, Ariz., May 14.—With a temperature of 113 degrees, today claimed the somewhat doubtful honor of being the warmest spot in the United States. No case of heat prostration was reported. Only twice in 50 years has Yuma had a warmer May day. In May, 1919, the mercury climbed to 115

YUMA, Ariz., May 14.—With a temperature of 113 degrees, today claimed the somewhat doubtful honor of being the warmest spot in the United States. No case of heat prostration was reported. Only twice in 50 years has Yuma had a warmer May day. In May, 1919, the mercury climbed to 115

YUMA, Ariz., May 14.—With a temperature of 113 degrees, today claimed the somewhat doubtful honor of being the warmest spot in the United States. No case of heat prostration was reported. Only twice in 50 years has Yuma had a warmer May day. In May, 1919, the mercury climbed to 115

YUMA, Ariz., May 14.—With a temperature of 113 degrees, today claimed the somewhat doubtful honor of being the warmest spot in the United States. No case of heat prostration was reported. Only twice in 50 years has Yuma had a warmer May day. In May, 1919, the mercury climbed to 115

YUMA, Ariz., May 14.—With a temperature of 113 degrees, today claimed the somewhat doubtful honor of being the warmest spot in the United States. No case of heat prostration was reported. Only twice in 50 years has Yuma had a warmer May day. In May, 1919, the mercury climbed to 115

YUMA, Ariz., May 14.—With a temperature of 113 degrees, today claimed the somewhat doubtful honor of being the warmest spot in the United States. No case of heat prostration was reported. Only twice in 50 years has Yuma had a warmer May day. In May, 1919, the mercury climbed to 115

YUMA, Ariz., May 14.—With a temperature of 113 degrees, today claimed the somewhat doubtful honor of being the warmest spot in the United States. No case of heat prostration was reported. Only twice in 50 years has Yuma had a warmer May day. In May, 1919, the mercury climbed to 115

YUMA, Ariz., May 14.—With a temperature of 113 degrees, today claimed the somewhat doubtful honor of being the warmest spot in the United States. No case of heat prostration was reported. Only twice in 50 years has Yuma had a warmer May day. In May, 1919, the mercury climbed to 115

YUMA, Ariz., May 14.—With a temperature of 113 degrees, today claimed the somewhat doubtful honor of being the warmest spot in the United States. No case of heat prostration was reported. Only twice in 50 years has Yuma had a warmer May day. In May, 1919, the mercury climbed to 115

YUMA, Ariz., May 14.—With a temperature of 113 degrees, today claimed the somewhat doubtful honor of being the warmest spot in the United States. No case of heat prostration was reported. Only twice in 50 years has Yuma had a warmer May day. In May, 1919, the mercury climbed to 115

YUMA, Ariz., May 14.—With a temperature of 113 degrees, today claimed the somewhat doubtful honor of being the warmest spot in the United States. No case of heat prostration was reported. Only twice in 50 years has Yuma had a warmer May day. In May, 1919, the mercury climbed to 115

YUMA, Ariz., May 14.—With a temperature of 113 degrees, today claimed the somewhat doubtful honor of being the warmest spot in the United States. No case of heat prostration was reported. Only twice in 50 years has Yuma had a warmer May day. In May, 1919, the mercury climbed to 115

YUMA, Ariz., May 14.—With a temperature of 113 degrees, today claimed the somewhat doubtful honor of being the warmest spot in the United States. No case of heat prostration was reported. Only twice in 50 years has Yuma had a warmer May day. In May, 1919, the mercury climbed to 115

YUMA, Ariz., May 14.—With a temperature of 113 degrees, today claimed the somewhat doubtful honor of being the warmest spot in the United States. No case of heat prostration was reported. Only twice in 50 years has Yuma had a warmer May day. In May, 1919, the mercury climbed to 115

WEDNESDAY AT SALEM THE SHOW THAT'S DIFFERENT

AL G. BARNES CIRCUS

THE SUPERB SPECTACLE ALADDIN AND THE PARADE OF GOLD

1080 PEOPLE, INCLUDING THE CHINESE BEAUTY LOLA LEE CHONG

THE CHINESE GIANT THE LARGEST MAN ON EARTH

LIU YU CHING THE HUMAN SKYSCRAPER

KLINKERT'S EQUESTRIAN MIDGETS 14 TINY HORSEMEN FROM BAVARIA

BIGGEST TRAVELING ZOO ON EARTH

TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY 2 AND 8 PM.-RAIN OR SHINE

IN ALL THE WORLD NO CIRCUS LIKE AL G. BARNES

JAS. J. THOS. JEFFRIES AND SHARKEY

IN PERSON AND IN ACTION GRAND STAND CHAIR SEATS ON SALE WEDNESDAY PATTON'S BOOK STORE

Blanks: that: are: Legal

We carry in stock over 115 legal blanks suited to most any business transactions. We may have just the form you are looking for at a big saving as compared to made to order forms.

Some of the forms: Contract of Sale, Road Notice, Will forms, Assignment of Mortgage, Mortgage forms, Quit Claim Deeds, Abstract forms, Bill of Sale, Building Contract, Promissory Notes, Installment Notes, General Lease, Power of Attorney, Prune Books and Pads, Scale Receipts, Etc. These forms are carefully prepared for the courts and private use. Price on forms ranges from 4 cents to 16 cents apiece, and on note books from 25 to 50 cents.

PRINTED AND FOR SALE BY The Statesman Publishing Co. LEGAL BLANK HEADQUARTERS

At Business Office, Ground Floor



Good Looks That Indicate Good Quality

No man, after the first glance, will deny the quality and appearance of these new spring oxfords. Notice the newer trends in the broad comfortable English lasts; feel the flexibility of live responsive leather. Men! here are shoes that bespeak quality and style throughout. Note the price, too. Inexpensive—and honest sizes for a real fit.

A most complete range of styles at \$5, \$6 and \$7

Buster Brown Shoe Store

Clarence De Mar, who recently won his fifth American marathon at the age of 23, is a Sunday school teacher on the Sabbath and is shown here reading to his class from the Bible on the lawn of the church in Melrose, Mass., he attended.

Clarence De Mar, who recently won his fifth American marathon at the age of 23, is a Sunday school teacher on the Sabbath and is shown here reading to his class from the Bible on the lawn of the church in Melrose, Mass., he attended.

Clarence De Mar, who recently won his fifth American marathon at the age of 23, is a Sunday school teacher on the Sabbath and is shown here reading to his class from the Bible on the lawn of the church in Melrose, Mass., he attended.

Clarence De Mar, who recently won his fifth American marathon at the age of 23, is a Sunday school teacher on the Sabbath and is shown here reading to his class from the Bible on the lawn of the church in Melrose, Mass., he attended.

Clarence De Mar, who recently won his fifth American marathon at the age of 23, is a Sunday school teacher on the Sabbath and is shown here reading to his class from the Bible on the lawn of the church in Melrose, Mass., he attended.