

CATTLE FOUND IN GOOD SHAPE

Eastern Oregon Livestock Pass Winter Well Despite Severe Cold

Feed lots in central and eastern Oregon are in good condition, according to Dr. W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian, who returned here Saturday after two weeks spent east of the Cascade mountains investigating the livestock situation.

"The past winter was the longest and coldest in 30 years," said Dr. Lytle. "Below zero weather was experienced in Harney county for 47 days. Throughout the winter the range was observed. Large operators with a surplus of hay assisted the smaller producers and carried them through the winter."

"A peculiar situation now exists in the Willamette valley. In the early winter the farmers were shipping their hay out at \$20 per ton. They are now buying it back at \$30 a ton and there is hardly enough to go around."

Other States Found More Severely Hit
"Some of our neighboring range states are not so fortunate. Wyoming was forced to expend nearly the entire worth of its animals in wintering them, and near the close of the winter suffered a serious storm loss."

"Outside of a relatively heavy old ewe loss both in the Willamette valley and in eastern Oregon, the livestock raisers fared well. The aggregate will not exceed the customary 19 per cent, sheep loss for the year. The winter lambing has been satisfactory although not up to normal. Oregon is now nearly up to its full quota of sheep, but cattle are still 20 per cent short."

Foot and Mouth Disease Eradicated
"The cattle situation looks good, especially since the recent foot and mouth disease outbreak in California has been eradicated. The recent experience with garbage containing South American meats infecting hogs shows that there is danger south of the equator and our export commission probably will not sanction the early importation of South American meats."

Range horse production remains a riddle. There are now 700,000 tractors on farms and 19,500,000 horses and mules. Wheat must sell above the dollar mark or there must be continuous heavy yields to warrant the purchase of tractors. Through pony coat and chicken feed factories the range is being freed from the wild horse population. Horses can go twice as far as cattle for water and denude the range of bunch grass before the snow falls and make available water for winter grazing.

Sheep Scab and Other Threats Are Averted
"Oregon's livestock never was so free from disease as at the present time. Sheep scab has not appeared for three years and foot rot, somewhat prevalent a year ago, has been eradicated. Tuberculosis in Oregon range animals is practically unknown. Glanders in horses has been eradicated through testing and the intervention of the gas propelled vehicle which keeps them at home and free from disease exposure contacts."

"In all, the Oregon livestock producer has fared well with only light storm losses, enough feed, and freedom from disease."

RED MEN'S GROUP HAS MEETING HERE

The joint committee of the Improved Order of Red Men and the Degree of Pochontas met Friday night following the regular meeting of the Santiam tribe of Red Men, to further plans for the coming Great Council session of the Red Men of Oregon, which will be held in the chamber of commerce rooms at Salem July 26 and 27.

The committees were organized as follows: F. P. Rowley, chairman with brothers E. A. Rosenbaum, A. A. Dean, Sisters Inez Holbrook and J. W. Shaller. This committee will meet at the home of E. A. Rosenbaum, 1470 Chemeketa street, Thursday, April 18. Other committees are: banquet, Sister Rosenbaum, chairman, with Sisters Albright, Kertson, Clark and Harold. The reception committee consists of Sister Holbrook, chairman, with Sisters Shaller and Holbrook, Brothers Myers, Rosenbaum, Shaller, Olat Harold and Alex Harold. The next meeting of the joint committee will be held at the home of E. T. Kertson Thursday, April 25. Other separate committees will be appointed as the need arises.

Following the meeting of the committee Friday night, the degree team being organized by the Degree of Pochontas met for practice. It is practicing to compete in the competitive drill which will be held during the Great Council session.

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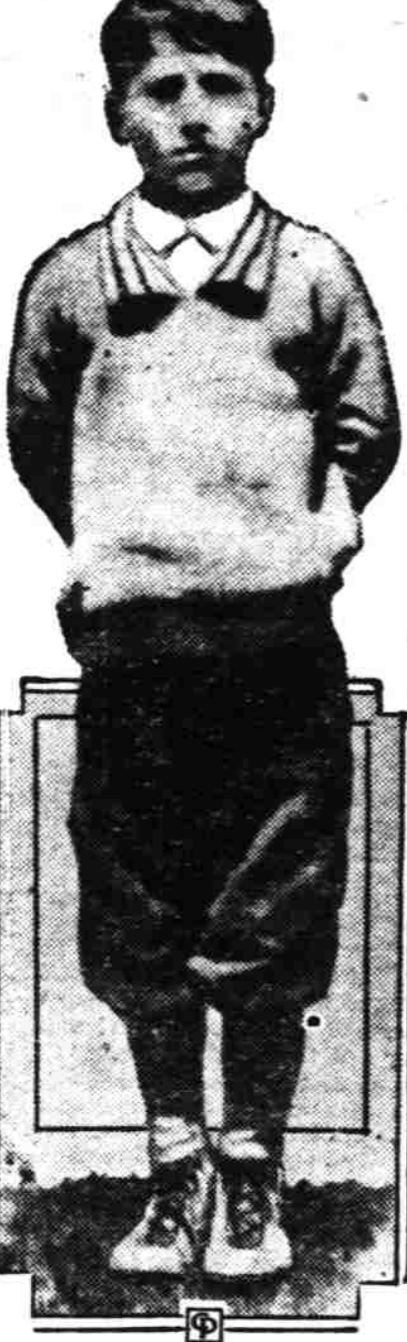
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Child Disappears



This is nine-year-old Edmund Cox, of Kent, O., who disappeared shortly after he was dismissed from his afternoon class at school. Fear that he had been struck by a passing automobile, or kidnaped, was felt by town officials since he never had been inclined to run away from home.

Rich Boys Quit First Profs Find

"Why students leave college," was one of the topics of discussion at the recent convention of the Inland Empire teachers' association, reported Dean F. M. Erickson of Willamette university. The discussion brought out the fact that more students who have too much money leave school before graduation than students who have too little.

One of the speakers at the convention was F. J. Kelly, who has recently been made president of the University of Idaho. Dr. C. C. Berberly of the department of education at Stanford university was also a prominent speaker.

Dean Erickson plans to attend a convention this week which will consider the problems of reforming the courses of study of the freshman and sophomore years of college work. This convention of college officers will be held in Seattle on Thursday and Friday in conjunction with a meeting of the association of collegiate registrars.

NEW SERVICE CLUB STARTS ON TUESDAY

The first meeting of the new woman's service group, the Zonta club, since organization was perfected last week will be held Tuesday noon at the Spa. Mrs. Ella Schulz Wilson is president of the Zontas and will conduct her first meeting at that time. Several important business matters will be considered.

Mrs. Inez Meyring, president of the Seattle Zonta club who has been in charge of organization of the local chapter, will return to Seattle following the meeting Tuesday.



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BOY SCOUTS WITH MASTER RESCUED

CHEWELAH, Wash., April 15. (AP)—Four Boy Scouts, their scoutmaster and his elder brother were returned safely home today, after clinging all Friday night to a cliff staring down at the dark death that had claimed the life of the seventh member of the party.

Harold Steffanson, 12, was fatally hurt when he fell down the precipice. The four other youths and their two adult advisers were marooned, adhering like flies to the side of the mountain, when they attempted to recover his body.

At midnight, they were rescued by a party of 150 men who let a rope down the 300 foot cliff to them. The scoutmaster, Don Hutchinson, and his brother, Paul Hutchinson, 23, suffered slightly from exposure but the other boys

were unhurt. The names of the lads are Pat Hayes, Chandos Palmer, Robert Nurse and William Eisenman. The ages averaged 12. The courage of Paul Hutchinson, a former University of Idaho football star, who lashed himself to the cliff and called out word of encouragement to the others, probably averted further tragedy.

The lads had started out yesterday to scale some cliffs about 1000 feet above the town. Young Steffanson stepped into a patch of loose dirt, and slipping from the grasp of the scout master, plunged over. His body spattered at the foot of the cliff.

The Hutchinsons took the other boys to a safer ledge, then went down until they could go no further. Neither could they go back. Paul, feeling his arms growing numb, took a half hitch around a jutting rock with his belt, then leaned out and called cheerfully to his younger brother, six feet farther up the canyon wall and to the four boys still farther up the cliff.

"He told me that if I fell he would catch me," Don Hutchinson told an Associated Press representa-

tative. "I didn't get nervous, exactly, but I got very cold. Paul kept his head all through it, and helped to comfort the boys above us. They became frightened when it got dark."

COMMUNITY GROUP PLANS GATHERING

The last sectional Federated Community clubs meeting of Marion county before the talent contests in Salem May, 28, will be held in Silverton April, 23, Tuesday evening at 6:45. A wonderful program has been prepared and the Silverton 4 L band will greet the visitors. It is hoped that at least 500 people from the different sections of Marion county will attend.

The principal speaker of the evening will be Irving Vining of the Ashland chamber of commerce and past president of the state

chamber of commerce. He will be introduced by B. E. Sisson, president of the Salem chamber of commerce. Other speakers will include W. G. Ide and E. G. Harlan of the state chamber, and Charles Sprague of the Oregon Statesman. The president of the Silverton chamber of commerce will welcome the guests and Mayor Eastman will speak in behalf of the city. Dr. P. O. Riley of Hubbard will preside.

Traffic Officer Runs His Razor In Reverse, Said

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15. (AP)—Andrew Miller, traffic officer, offered to give his comrades at the police station a demonstration of a "new fangled" electric razor today. He was adjudged something of a hero by his brother of-


Rebel General to Quit Revolution

MEXICO CITY, April 15.—(AP)—President Portes Gil was informed tonight by the Mexican consul at Nogales that rebel General Leopoldo Rebatta, with an army consisting of most of the insurgents in the state of Sonora, desired to surrender.

"I must have started the thing in reverse," he declared, as his friends led him to the hospital.


Motorists killed 20,000 pedestrians last year. Pedestrians did not kill a single motorist. It looks to be too one-sided.—Crane American.

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