

COUNTY FARM WEEK SLATED

Attendance of 1500 Anticipated at Annual Event at Newberg

McMINNVILLE, Ore., Jan. 18.—(Special)—The Yamhill County Farm Week, one of the outstanding events of its kind held in the state will open at Newberg Monday, Jan. 20, for a three-day program. Farm Authorities in all fields will be present to discuss matters of interest and value with the farmers. Those in charge are planning on 1500 persons attending during the three days.

Monday morning will be devoted to dairying and N. C. Jamison, Oregon State college dairy expert, will discuss the dairy outlook, feeds, selecting a sire, and contagious abortion. The meeting will close with reference recommendations by the dairy committee and will be followed by a luncheon furnished by creameries of the county.

Clover seed situation, certification work and crops will be discussed by E. R. Jackson of Corvallis during the afternoon crop meeting. Ladies' clover and alfalfa will also come in for a share of consideration under the leadership of County Agent Solomon T. White.

Tuesday has been set aside for discussion of poultry and livestock. H. E. Cooby of Corvallis, Walter C. Leth, Newberg high school agricultural teacher; Mrs. John Elora, McMinnville; B. M. LeFevre, Pomona grange master have been scheduled to tell the "why of poultry raising."

One of the outstanding events of the afternoon will be the motion picture films showing the action of liver flukes in sheep and salmon poisoning in dogs. Horticulture will be the sole topic during the two sessions Wednesday. C. L. Long, horticulturist of Oregon State college, will outline pruning and will give a complete demonstration.

In the afternoon cannery representatives will lead discussions and C. L. Long will outline the cannery grower's situation for the coming season.

NAVIGATION HALTS DUE TO HEAVY ICE

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 18.—(AP)—Movement of ocean going ships between this harbor and the mouth of the Columbia river was seriously impeded today despite the efforts of ice breaking vessels to maintain channels in the Willamette and Columbia rivers.

River steamers, a majority of which are stern wheelers, remained at anchor, making no effort to back the ice.

Three vessels, the lighthouse tender Manzanita, the coast guard cutter Redwing and the harbor patrol launch F. W. Mulkey endeavored to maintain channels in the two rivers, but at least one steamer, the Admiral Cane of the Pacific Steamship company, was forced to turn back to Astoria, after attempting to move up the Columbia to this harbor.

Officers of vessels which successfully navigated the two streams reported progress extremely difficult.

The river steamer N. R. Lang, laden with a \$30,000 cargo of paper, was still held fast in the Columbia river ice near Vancouver, Wash., lines have been run from the vessel to the Washington shore to prevent it from drifting downstream when the ice breaks. The steamer Robert Young was frozen fast in the Willamette river near Oregon City. Provisions were carried across the ice today to crews of the two vessels.

MANUFACTURERS OF HATS ARE PROTECTED

By D. HAROLD OLIVER, Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Finished for the time being with the dispute over the American housewife's sugarbowl, the tariff-ridden senate spent an hour on the Smoot-Hawley bill today and voted an increased duty on lady's hats.

The increase, which would apply also to the relatively few men's hat bodies that are imported, was approved only conditionally, however, Senator George

Care With Small Details Held Important to Well Dressed Woman of Today

That a well-groomed and smart appearance is a matter of painstaking attention to small details, is the contention of Ruth Chatterton, featured in Paramount's production of "Sarah and Son."

"The tiny details," declares Miss Chatterton, "open a yawning fashion pit to many women. It is the selection of the correct color of hosiery, gloves, handbags, costume jewelry, and a matter of hairdressing that evolves grooming."

Hosiery All-Important
"Hosiery of the wrong color and texture can ruin a costume otherwise chic." A pair of black hose worn with black shoes and a black frock presents a dowdy appearance. The smart shade is an indefinite one of rose beige or a deep bronze color. This shade is safe to wear with shoes of any color and frocks of any shade for street occasions.

"SWINGING IN THE RAIN"



democrat, Georgia, expressed opposition but allowed it to go through without a roll call with the understanding that later he would have a record vote on proposals not only to cut this duty but also other protective rates in the wool schedule to the levels of existing law. Several increases in these rates including that on yarn have been approved.

The rate tentatively accepted today was 33 cents a pound and 50 per cent ad valorem on all values on wool felt hat bodies, 1,000,000 of which were said to have entered the United States last year under the present levy ranging from 24 cents and 40 per cent ad valorem to 45 cents and 50 per cent depending on value. The new duty would be far below that approved by the house—40 cents a pound and 75 per cent.

The senate rejected an additional levy of 25 cents, which was proposed in the house bill and the pending bills for each article of blocked wool felt hat bodies and finished wool hats imported.

GRAIN DEALERS TO SEEK RATE BOOST

Manufacturers of poultry and stock feeds took action Saturday to secure an increase on the rate for shippers into the Willamette valley territory from the 50 cent a ton tariff now in effect to a basis of \$2.30 a ton for all mixed feeds shipped into the valley from Portland and Seattle.

With Harry Miller, manager of the Farmers' Grain Warehouse company, taking the lead, local feed makers wrote letters to each of the freight agents of the three railroad lines in Portland which ship into this territory, asking that the rate be advanced at once. Miller in his letter indicated that a meeting of all feed mixers in the valley would be held in Salem to augment the protest made by the local dealers.

Under existing rates, Miller pointed out, valley dealers were being forced out of business. Feed shipments originating in Portland and Seattle claim a 50c a ton rate when the same privilege of shipment applied by a valley dealer to points in this territory is \$2.30 a ton.

In his letter to the Portland agents Miller declared "You can readily see that the advantage given to the larger shippers makes it very difficult for a small operator to meet this kind of competition."

After postponement again today on the attempt to hop to Spokane, because of unfavorable weather conditions, Major Ralph Royce declared that his pilots have experienced all sorts of weather variation with the exception of chinook winds.

Arriving here Monday in command of 13 of the 22 planes that left Selfridge field, Mich., eight days ago, on a projected 3,700 mile flight to Spokane and return, Major Royce has attempted to take off each morning. Every day, the fliers reported at the municipal airport to find temperatures ranging from 20 to 30 below zero.

As there were no hangar facilities and only makeshift heating devices, difficulty was found in starting the motors. Wednesday six planes started for Kalispell

"There is the matter of gloves. The really smart woman never considers anything for street wear but the slip-on suede or dooskin models, and they are never snug fitting, or bright in color."

Harmonious Handbags
"Handbags harmonize with or match the coat and ensemble, are safely smart when selected in such materials as suede, pinseal leather, any of the reptile skins and felt."

"Costume jewelry plays a role of secondary importance this year. 'Hair, the most important item in the entire feminine ensemble of appearance, needs more care and skill this season, since the longer bob or the small chignon are used. Hair should be sleek but loosely and cleverly waved. It should be allowed to fall softly and naturally, yet it must fit closely to the lines of the head."

W. R. Rigdon & Son
When the Season Comes

SHEEP NEED MUCH CARE, SAYS EGAN

Lambing Season Requires Much Time and Work For Sheepmen

WACONDA, Jan. 18.—Albert Egan, farmer near Wacanda, has been reading reports of losses at lambing time due to cold weather, and believes it unnecessary to suffer such losses if proper care is given the ewes.

He has 110 ewes on the place with lambs being born in cold weather. He has better than 100 per cent lambs without any more than the normal loss which is always entailed at lambing time.

"However," he stated, "we have had the advantage of the use of our hop house where we have kept the ewes protected from the cold during the freezing weather. It takes work and a lot of attention, but I believe we are going to bring the lambs and ewes through without any serious losses. I think there is little excuse for the heavy losses reported if the farmers would give the care they need and keep them protected from extreme cold."

Mr. Egan who operates a peach orchard on his ranch said that he believes no fruits have been damaged by cold weather with the possible exception of loganberries, and he is doubtful if any serious loss has been incurred by them so far. "Peach trees have not suffered at all," he stated. "Fruit trees were all in prime condition to stand a stiff freeze, and so far I see no reason why we should not expect fine crops generally the coming season."

MRS. IDA CHAPMAN CALLED BY DEATH

WEST SALEM, Jan. 18.—(Special)—The people of West Salem are regretting the death of Mrs. Ida May Chapman, who has resided in West Salem several years.

Mrs. Chapman was well known and well liked by her many friends. Her home on 1132 Third street was welcome to one and all.

Mrs. Chapman was a great help in the social work of this town. She died at the age of 64 years at a local hospital Thursday, following an operation for an internal goller.

Besides her husband, George Chapman, she leaves the following brothers and sisters: Ed Byers of Salem; J. A. Byers of Independence; Mrs. Della Woodcock of Camdon, Maine; F. P. Byers of Winlock, Wash.; J. W. Byers of Union.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, at the Clough-Taylor parlor and Rev. D. G. Howe officiated. She was taken to the Belcrest memorial park.

Can you afford to be without the protection afforded by the \$100 Accident policy issued to Statesman subscribers?

EVIL EYE FEARED



Tom Terriss, Hollywood motion picture director and one of last survivors of Lord Carnarvon's party that explored King Tut's tomb, doubtfully scans the evil eye of bust he picked up at the excavation. Eleven persons present in 1923 at tomb opening have perished tragically. Terriss ponders legend of curse of ancient king dooming party which disturbed his final resting place.

Annual Report Filed by State Board of Health With Governor Norblad

Recognition of the importance of supervision of water supplies, sewerage systems and camp ground sanitation as a safeguard for the health of municipalities, has been accorded by the state board of health to an unprecedented degree in 1929, according to the annual report of Frederick D. Stricker, secretary of the state board of health. The report was filed with Governor Norblad last week.

"During the year 1929," read the report, "12 cities in Oregon improved their sewer systems, while 24 cities made material improvements to safeguard their water supplies. The department

assisted in these improvements, and in addition, made 697 camp ground inspections. Stream pollution also was given consideration.

"The question of stream pollution is important not only from the standpoint of health, but also in connection with the conservation of fish life. A committee representing various state agencies is now at work on a report dealing with the several phases of stream pollution.

"Oregon again has the lowest child death rate in the United States. The rate for 1929 was 46.9 for 1000 live births. The birth rate in Oregon is falling off in common with the birth rate in

other states. There was a slight increase in the death rate from 11.46 in 1927 to 11.62 in 1929 per 10,000 population. The increase in the death rate was due to cancer, diseases of the heart and accidental causes of death. Tuberculosis decreased during the past year.

"There has been a material reduction in the number of typhoid cases, due to improved water supplies and better sanitation. During the past two years there were no deaths from diphtheria in Marion county. General vaccination against smallpox and diphtheria eventually will eradicate this disease.

"The field work of the department has included an extensive nursing demonstration in Linn county, placement of nurses in county and school nursing positions. The department also has given advisory service to all rural public nurses and has arranged for and supervised classes in rural nursing practice. Health clinics also have been conducted and there have been numerous addresses by members and officials of the state health board.

"There were reported to the board during the past year 712 cases of tuberculosis, 132 cases of typhoid, 442 cases of diphtheria, 1233 cases of scarlet fever, 1184 cases of smallpox, 4557 cases of measles, 1770 cases of chickenpox, 296 cases of whooping cough, 1090 cases of mumps, 2133 cases of influenza, 1170 cases pneumonia, 34 cases of poliomyelitis and 55 cases of meningitis. The state hygiene laboratory conducted a total of 25,066 tests in 1929 as against 25,646 tests in 1928.

"Full time health units are now established in seven counties, and the economy and efficiency of the full-time county health service has been proved. These units consist of a full time health officer, two public health nurses and a clinical clerk. The ultimate desire of the state board of health is to establish full-time health units in every county in Oregon. It is only in this way that effective health work can be carried on in every part of the state.

"One of the outstanding projects of the bureau of public health nursing and child hygiene for the past year was that of sponsoring the May Day National Child Health Day program. Another project of this bureau was that of holding two regional meetings of two days each for rural purposes in various localities.

"Although Oregon is a comparatively healthy state, much work can be done to conserve the health of its citizens. It is still possible to reduce the maternal and child death rates. Control of communicable diseases should be increased.

"The protection of the health of the people is a good investment. It costs much less to prevent disease than have it."

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the annual Stockholders meeting of the Thos. Kay Woolen Mills Co. will be held at their office, Salem, Ore., Jan. 21st, 1930, at 9:30 A. M.
K. H. Pickens, secretary.—15-17-19.

A TIMELY SALE OF GALOSHES

Beginning Monday, January 20th

ALL \$3.00 AND \$3.50 GRADES
at \$1.95

ALL \$4.00 AND \$5.00 GRADES
at \$2.95

Entire stock on sale. Absolutely nothing reserved. All are this year's stock. Tan, Brown, Grey and Black, in either all rubber or fabric.

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is the Simplicity of Service—faithful to detail
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