

MARION COUNTY NOW GOES WET

Irrigation Now Gaining in Recognition; Seventy Take Part in Tour

(Continued from page 1)
four years ago Goss acquired ten acres of land, the next year ten more and now he has 30 acres under cultivation. His 18-acre bean patch this year would be an adequate ladder for any giant-killer Jack who wanted to climb high on the bean runners. With hills planted 14 inches apart, rows carefully tied up on strings attached to the pole wire, the bean leaves now a full green, the sight presented to the visitor is beautiful.

Goss has 120 workers now in his fields, and with the prevailing price of picking will distribute a \$2600 payroll to his crew this season. Goss is obtaining \$75 a ton for his beans selling them to the Oregon Packing company which maintains a close scrutiny on the size and stringiness of the product.

Variety of Crops Grown With Water

Oscar Stahl with 14 acres and J. W. Nipple with 13 acres have two of the choicest tracts in the Flaxland Development company's 1100-acre holdings, both men having acquired their farms some time ago. Stahl goes in for a variety of vegetable products whose merit attracts buyers from distances as far as King's Valley. Sweet corn, peppers, squashes, berries, beans, all irrigation farmers in the Flaxland district make means a major crop—only a few of the products on Stahl's place. The same is true of Nipple. Both men run their water on to their places by gravity and are high in their praise of the system. These men are using commercial fertilizer on their places and find it pays them returns. A "3-10-7" combination is used consisting of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash in those ratios.

Water Entire Tract In Three Hours
Within three hours from the time the water is turned on the Stahl bean acreage, the entire tract can be thoroughly watered. This is due to the almost perfect slope of the farm and the small amount of absorption as the water courses through the main and subsidiary ditches.

Wild mountain blackberries, said to be a combination of a wild blackberry and a loganberry, are a neophyte crop which bears promise for successful development. On the Nipple farm, this year is an acre patch and while the freeze of last January held it back, a considerable yield has been obtained this summer. The berries bring 10 cents a pound and yield three to five tons to the acre in a normal year.

The house on the Stahl farm has an interesting history. The place is known as the "widow's Smith place." She and a son each proved up on 320 acres of land in the donation claim days, the line of each claim running through the center of the house. The mother lived in one side; the son in the other and the each met the filling claims of evidence.

Frank Doerfler's Farm Inspected

Frank Doerfler's Waldo Hills farm was the next visited. Doerfler is piping land 1600 feet from a branch of Pudding river where he has dammed the stream and stored adequate water for irrigation. The 8-inch cement pipe which Doerfler uses is tapped at 200 foot intervals by hydrants through which the water is diverted in a canvas hose into the irrigation ditches which thread his bean and mint fields. Doerfler is well pleased with his irrigation experiments. Six additional acres are being prepared for use next spring, the high and low places being flattened by the use of Fresno and levelers as a smooth, gradually sloped surface is demonstrably better for irrigation.

Across the highway Doerfler is using a pump instead of gravity for irrigation. A transformed auto engine and a woodchuck pump pull the water from Pudding river and spreads it through concrete pipes about the farm. Doerfler thinks the gravity system less expensive but does not believe the cost of the pump and its maintenance in the least prohibitive in securing adequate irrigation. R. T. Asbury who hails from Idaho leases the Doerfler farm and with 13 years of "water shoveling" as he terms it, is convinced the Willamette valley offers advantages for irrigation not found in the inland and more arid sections.

At the home Doerfler farm, the crowd was treated to a pleasant and bountiful lunch by the first National bank. Johnny Jones was master of the serving and under the lovely black walnut trees which border the Doerfler lawn the crowd enjoyed an hour's respite from the trip. Following the lunch a number of men, versed in irrigation, answered questions brought up by members of the tour who sought additional information.

Eng for all but Water Profile

In the afternoon the Carl Voigt farm near Pratum was seen. Voigt is pumping water from a 350-foot well originally dug for oil but now a source of enough water to keep six acres of beans well irrigated. Voigt stores the water in a reconstructed brewery vat which can hold several thousand gallons of water. He distributes the water through sheet-metal pipes and finds that the system works quite well in irrigating his beans.

A. A. Flynn and Cloyd E. Flynn are using a pump to obtain their water on the River road near Kelser but for distribution they are using an overhead irrigation system. The Flynn have 14 acres in gladioli bulbs and have not as yet resort-

LAST SURPRISE WITNESS



Bernard Dunn, surprise witness called by the defense in the Billings hearing to testify as to the whereabouts of the couple who were on Effers building on the day of the preparedness day bombing and for how long they were there.

ed to fertilization of their fields, finding that irrigation and careful cultivation furnish a good product. The cost of installing an overhead irrigation system together with the connecting lines, is estimated by the Flynnas at \$400 an acre. Pipe lines used will last for 15 years, in their opinion. This summer the gladioli plants have received soakings lasting from five to six hours every 10 days. The irrigation sprays are so arranged that they can be directed to either side of the line and another set of pipes have automatic rotating sprinklers.

Sam Brown Well Proving Practicable
The tour ended at the Sam Brown farm at Grays. Senator Brown has recently put into use a 20-horse power engine operating a pump which brings 100 gallons of water to the surface each minute from a 150-foot well which he drilled. Water is actually lifted from a depth of 55 feet. Brown has used the water with marked results on a 10-acre cucumber patch which is now in full production, the cucumbers, incidentally, being planted between rows of very healthy young walnut trees which Senator Brown is raising in a field adjoining his filbert acreage.

On 35 acres of blackberries, the irrigation proved a bonanza this season, prolonging the yield and increasing the size of the berries when the vines had been badly damaged by the January freeze. A patch of alfalfa, irrigated only once, is now ready for second cutting and will yield two to two and one-half tons to the acre.

Concrete Pipes Carry Water
Part of the irrigated water is distributed on the Brown farm through underground cement pipes while on the cucumber patch the water races through a wooden flume. Short sluice boxes lead the water to the cucumber rows where the moisture ADD MARION D PGI

is distributed in rows between each ditch. A system of sheet-metal gates are used to regulate the amount of water running down each subsidiary ditch. The Brown, pipe cost about \$300 and is proving very satisfactory, in the opinion of the senator.

So successful was the tour that Doerfler feels another one will be conducted next season. It is the first irrigation tour to be conducted in the county, and forms a part of the farm development being conducted by the first National bank.

Among the men taking part in the tour were: W. C. Lawson, C. W. Sparks, W. W. Beardsley, G. H. Colgan, E. E. Bever of Albany, J. J. Hogan, route 6; Thos. Maddock, route 8; A. F. Beardsley, route 8; J. D. Hartwell, route 2; Silverton; Lewis A. Stanley, state engineer's office; R. O. Solern, route 1; Silverton; A. Kufrier, R. T. Asbury, M. R. Lewis, O. S. C. Corvallis; C. D. Barley, manager Flaxland Dev. Co., West Stayton; R. D. Stater, Oregon Gravel Co.; Clarence Bowne; R. D. Cooper, G. D. Bowen, Frank Miller, W. C. Marshall, W. C. Keck, E. A. Dunigan, Sr., Henry Jaquet, C. H. Brown, R. W. Hoggs, Ray J. Glatf, H. P. Hanson, Earl V. Ziebler, Ed Goffin, Fred Goffin, Hans Reih, J. A. Campbell, George Arp, C. F. Curtis, Fred Gilbert, C. T. Gilbert, J. N. Chambers, Frank Kleper, T. L. Sanders, Stayton; W. L. Hatch, Ameyville; J. Albert Barry, Salem Iron works; Earle M. Johnson, Neal Wolfe, Shaw; Mrs. Edmund Goffin, Shaw.

NINE BRITISHERS KILLED BY HINDUS

(Continued from page 1)
ary and native police. Its object was to forestall the tribal rally and to arrest the mullah. The mullah had sent a message stating he was prepared to surrender if he were permitted to march to the meeting place and then to the Bannu jail. At the jail he had promised that he and his followers would give themselves up without a fight.

REGULATION OF MILK IS TOPIC

Fred Williams Leads Attack On Existing Ordinance; Objects to Price

(Continued from page 1)
ruary when the distributors got into a fight. All the producers were losing money. That's one reason we organized the co-operative. The raise in milk was bound to come or else all the Salem producers would have quit or else shipped their milk to Portland, where the prevailing price is \$1.50 to \$2.65 a hundred."

Clark then, likened the existing code to the grading of any other commodity.

"When a man makes lumber he determines its worth by the grade. We determine milk's worth by the environment in which it was produced," Clark said.

"No one who has arranged to produce Grade A or Grade B milk wants to go back to a lower standard. In event the existing code was repealed you would find poorer milk flooding the market and the good producer sending his product to Portland."

Code Said Same As Used Elsewhere
Aldermen Chris Kowitz, Dave O'Hara and Paul Johnson comprise the ordinance committee to whom Vandyke's new code has been referred. Each of the committee asked numerous questions of Clark as well as Dr. Vernon A. Douglas and J. E. Blankhorn, who attended the meeting as representatives of the Marion county health unit.

Douglas and Blankhorn, in answering questions thrust at them, said the code now in force was similar to that used now by 300 cities in the United States.

They said almost all dairymen had complained at the existing regulations and that no dairymen had quit business because of the regulations adopted last May. Blankhorn said 72 per cent of the milk produced in the Salem milk area had met the requirements of the existing code and declared it would be unfair to have caused them to improve their plants without the reward of a better grade on the milk they sold.

Douglas explained that the revision in the code made in May, over the under passed when Mr. Williams was city attorney, was to permit grades lower than A to be produced and sold. Under the old code no provision was made for lower grades. The present milk regulation, Douglas explained, makes possible sale of Grades B, C and D as well as Grade A, but sets forth in detail the requirements for the higher standard.

Blankhorn, pointing out that distributors, said there was no connection between regulation of the milk producing methods effective this summer, and the retail prices. Alderman Purvine, sitting in at the meeting expressed himself as favoring either complete abolition of milk regulation or else continuation of the existing code. In questioning Fred Williams, he declared that the council was not interested in price regulation of milk but rather was interested in sanitary regulations which would protect the milk supply to safeguard the health of citizens.

He gave President Hoover credit for duling the edge of the business depression and said the future historian would probably place the president's work for world peace as the major accomplishment of his first year and a half in office.

In summing up administration achievements, he said the president "has taken a strong stand on the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment and has presented to congress recommendations of legislation more effectively to enforce the law."

Mr. Hoover called a special session, Fess said, to deal with campaign promises and out of it came a farm relief bill and a tariff bill.

FESS SAYS HOOVER AID TO BUSINESS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 — (AP)—A republican view of the Hoover administration which, in contrast to the expressed views of democratic party leaders, saw good in the agricultural marketing act and the tariff bill was presented tonight by the party chairman, Simeon D. Fess of Ohio.

Fess speaking over the national broadcasting system, scoffed at the idea that other countries would retaliate against the tariff duties.

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LaFollett Files Appeal of Case; Release Sought

Charles LaFollett, ex-Washington county legislator, who has been serving a term in the Multnomah county jail for contempt of court, Monday appealed from an order of the state supreme court affirming the decree of the lower court.

LaFollett requests that he be released from jail pending disposition of the appeal.

The criminal proceeding resulted from LaFollett's refusal to pay \$75 per month alimony to his wife, as ordered by the court.

HENRY SCHROEDER DIES

SILVERTON, Aug. 25 — Henry Schroeder died at his residence here Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Mr. Schroeder suffered a stroke last December and has not been well since. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made. Mr. Schroeder has been in the insurance business at Silverton for a great number of years. The funeral is in charge of Larson & Son.

PICNIC ENJOYED

SILVERTON, Aug. 25 — Mr. and Mrs. Ole Sater, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sater, Joan Sater, Darold Sater, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Madson, Colleen Madson enjoyed a picnic in the Coolidge and McClaine park at Silverton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sater and family expected to attend also but their oldest son, Marshall, was ill and they were unable to be present. Marshall is well on the road to recovery now, however.

HOLLYWOOD TIBBET

Home of 25c Talkies LAST TIMES TODAY
The ROGUE SONG
Laurel & Hardy Comedy "Brals"
WED. & THURS.
Laura LaPlante
"Show Boat"

Here, There And Yon

Bits of Personal News Gleaned About Interesting People

Bob Anthony came back to Salem Monday after having spent the summer on a farm at Ash, Oregon, where he says he did everything from "felling trees to picking hay, milking the cows and gathering the eggs." Much hunting was enjoyed and a good hike and climb up Elk's peak, where big game was tracked, added much fun to the summer. Anthony left here July 3, and is now back ready to enter high school as a senior this year. "Good to get back to Salem? I'll say! There is no place like home," was the very prompt answer.

Paul Staley, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Staley, arrived in Salem Sunday to spend the next few weeks with his parents, and visiting friends. Mr. Staley is spending six weeks' vacation from his work in New York City. He came here from two weeks spent in southern California. Mr. Staley has been with the shoe department of Sack's Department store, for the past several years, and upon his return to New York will go with the Bonwit-Teller company, where he will be in the shoe department. During the winter months while many of the store's customers are vacationing in the south Mr. Staley is to go to Florida where he will manage a branch shoe department in the company's store arranged for the benefit of their vacationing customers. The company has summer stores, likewise, on Long Island and other summer vacationing customers.

John Livingston of Aurora, Ill., winner of yesterday's dead stick landing event for men, repeated his skill again today in company with Freddie Lund, of Troy, Ohio. They landed 21 feet, 10 1/2 inches from the goal to wrest the honors from a field of eight entrants.

Kenneth Carr of Detroit, who was injured during the gliding contest early in the day, was reported tonight to be out of danger in an Evanston hospital. Carr's glider nose dived when his tow line failed to release.

CORRECTION ASKED IN CENSUS REPORT

Press releases from the national census headquarters give Salem a population of 18,299, something less than 10,000 short of its true figure, and R. J. Hendricks, supervisor for the second Oregon district, doesn't like it. The population of Salem is 28,299 and Monday Hendricks telegraphed the census supervisor informing him of the fact.

Here is his telegram. "Your press release total population Oregon gives Salem 18,299. Should be 28,299. Release gives Marion county correctly, according to our announcements here. We followed your maps and districts for Salem and found as above. Newspapers are publishing your release. Please correct."

HEAVYWEIGHTS AT VANDY
NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Vanderbilt university's grid squad this fall will be hefty and Coach Dan McGugin can pick one team averaging 192 pounds if he wants to.

In California candidates may seek nomination from more than one party. Adherents of Gov. Young charged Milton K. Young's name was placed on the republican ballot to confuse those who sought to vote for the governor.

At the last hour Milton K. sought to withdraw from the republican column but was too late. All of California's congressmen seek renomination. Clarence F. Lea, Santa Rosa, is the only democrat, although some of the republicans seek the democratic nomination. Richard J. Welch, fifth district (San Francisco) and Joseph Crail, tenth, (Los Angeles) face serious contests. Others lack formidable opposition.

GUESTS AT TURNER
TURNER, Aug. 25 — Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carrigan and W. Carrigan of Hood River arrived Friday for a short visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Edwards. Mrs. Edwards is a daughter of W. H. Carrigan. The party were returning from Long Beach and other coast points of Washington. They returned to Hood River Saturday.

ISRAEL WINS

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 25 — (AP)—Abie Israel, sensational 113 pound feather midget, took a six round decision over Jackie Evans, 112, Kansas City, in the main event fight here tonight. Israel won every round by a wide margin. Two weeks ago he took a hairline decision from Evans.

Lewis was born in Iowa and came to Salem 22 years ago. He was a member of the First M. E. church and of an Iowa chapter of the I. O. O. F. Funeral announcements will be made later by W. T. Rigdon and Son.

PROTECT YOURSELF

When You Buy Aspirin look for the Name BAYER
It pays to be careful when you buy Aspirin. Genuine Bayer Aspirin is safe as well as sure. These tablets are always reliable—they never depress the heart.
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PACIFIC GREYHOUND LINES

TWO DERBIES REACH FINISH

Mrs. O'Donnell Winner of Women's Race, Blum Leads From N. W.

(Continued from page 1)
was disqualified for "cutting" the second pryon of the course. Howard's average speed was 162.65 miles per hour. Errett Williams of New Orleans and George L. Harts of Wichita, Kas., took second and third places.

Captain Frank Hawks, holder of the records for both east to west and west to east transcontinental flights, was entered in the free for all, but he arrived from Wichita too late to start.

The women's dead stick landing contest was scratched from the program when several of the entrants complained they were "too tired."

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Kenneth Carr of Detroit, who was injured during the gliding contest early in the day, was reported tonight to be out of danger in an Evanston hospital. Carr's glider nose dived when his tow line failed to release.

THE CALL BOARD

By OLIVE M. DOAK
HOLLYWOOD
Today—Lawrence Tibbet in "The Rogue Song."
Wednesday—"Show Boat."
Friday—Norma Shearer in "Their Own Desire."
THE GRAND
Today—John Boles in "The Desert Song."
Wednesday—Alice White in "Show Girl of Hollywood."
Friday—Aileen Fringle in "Prince of Diamonds."
FOX ELGINORE
Today—Helen Morgan in "Roadhouse Nights."
Wednesday—Norma Shearer and Rod LaRocque in "Let Us Be Gay."

It's a fine chance to make some new friends at the Fox Elsinore today. The vehicle in which you will find these folk presented is "Roadhouse Nights" with Helen Morgan, Charles Ruggles, Fred Kohler, and Jimmy Durante doing the most interesting work.

You will feel that a queer copy of George Bancroft and Charles Bickford has walked in to the scene; he is neither one, but a dash of both with some of his own personality thrown in. Jimmy Durante is a perfect type. Anyone that has ever gone "slumming" will recognize his perfect makeup and actions. And as for Charles Ruggles, he does a masterful piece of acting.

Helen Morgan is particularly well cast, perhaps the best she has ever been. The story is that of a "gang" working out from a night club of the cheaper sort, near Chicago. Kohler leads the gang, Helen Morgan is his "woman," Jimmy Durante is an "entertainer" and Charles Ruggles is the newspaper man who "gets" the story. It is exciting, well directed, well photographed, and save for the unreality of the newspaper office seems to be smooth in its

presentation. No ordinary newspaper office will have such slack discipline as shown in this picture.

WILKISON MURDER CHARGED TO TRIO

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 25 — (AP)—Three alleged holdup men tonight faced charges of murdering Miller Wilkison, 23, Princeton university senior, during a holdup early today of 40 guests at a fashionable party in the Shaker Heights home of Ray S. Dunham.

Those held for the shooting were Angelo Bell, 20, his brother Mike, 18, and Ross Valone, 18. Police said the Bells confessed to the holdup and named Valone as engineer of the plot and that Angelo admitted firing the fatal shot "because Wilkison was after my brother."

Guests at the party said five robbers participated in the holdup but the accused men said there were only three.

Seeing the robbers were nervous, Wilkison and several other guests advanced cautiously toward them while the gunmen backed toward the door. Once outside, Wilkison grabbed Mike Bell and threw him to the ground, as the student started to get up a bullet struck him in the head and caused his death two hours later.

Double Funeral Is Planned for River's Victims

Professor J. T. Mathews of Willamette university will officiate at a double funeral service for William E. Sherwood and son, William, Jr., who drowned last week near Trail. The services will be held from the Rigdon chapel, but no date has been set, pending word from relatives.

The American Legion will conduct the graveside services at Belcrest Memorial park. No details of the drowning have been told here, but it is believed the elder Sherwood drowned while attempting to rescue his son.

HELEN MORGAN

—In—
"ROADHOUSE NIGHTS" with CHARLES RUGGLES and FRED KOHLER

A startling mystery comedy with mirth and melody

THREE DAYS STARTS WED.

MORE THRILLING THAN "THE DIVORCEE"

Norma SHEARER LET US BE GAY

Added "OUR GANG COMEDY" and METROTONE NEWS

ALICE WHITE and JACK MULHALL SHOW GIRL In HOLLYWOOD

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