

MEMBERS TO MEET, EUGENE

Valley Association, West Coast Group, Planning to Discuss Issues

A joint meeting of the Willamette Valley Lumbermen's association and the West Coast Lumbermen's association will be held in Eugene on June 19. The West Coast association announces. This meeting is the fourth of a series of monthly meetings the West Coast association is holding in the various districts of the Douglas fir region during 1931.

It is planned to have grading, inspection, trade promotion and railroad freight rates the leading topics for discussion. The grading rules committee of the West Coast association, with the assistance of L. A. Nelson, head of the department of grades, will have charge of the grade subjects. The tentative program is as follows:

1. Revision and consolidation of structural grades and timber and dimension grades.
2. Factors contributing to the lumber grades inspection.
3. Necessity of better grading at the mills; trend of grading.
4. The opportunities for lumber freight rate reductions into the Central states area; an explanation by J. D. Tennant, president of the West Coast association, with charts as used at the meeting of the presidents and representatives of the Western Lumber Industries, at Chicago, February 16 and 17.
5. Collective selling of railway car material, by W. B. Greeley, secretary-manager of the West Coast association.
6. Trade promotion of West Coast woods, by C. J. Hogue, in charge trade extension and field service department of the West Coast association.

HOPES OF ALFONSO CENTER UPON JUAN

LONDON (AP)—Ex-King Alfonso's hope for the future seems to center in his youngest son, Prince Juan.

His affection and interest in this slender but vividly described Fred Bowen, who saw much of both while they were together in London.

Bowen was secretary to the Duke of Miranda, who is Alfonso's private secretary.

There were many stories as to why the king came to London. Bowen said, "but actually it was to put Prince Juan in the naval academy. At least, that occupied nearly all his time, and as soon as it was arranged he returned to Spain."

"It was Juan's first visit to London, and his father fixed things so that the boy might see as much of the city as possible. They might have been a pair of ordinary tourists if they had not tramped through museums and art galleries.

"Except for a few calling cards, the only purchases the king made were from a Bond street tailor—uniforms for Juan.

Prince Juan is a quiet, intelligent boy and a modest. He was always anxious to help us all he could, but he took great care not to get in the way.

"He is slim, tall and dark, like his father, and in fact looks much like him, except that his features aren't as pronounced. He has a large nose, but not as big as Alfonso's, and the Hapsburg lip is less in evidence."

SYNTHETIC SPEECH USED FOR TALKIES

LONDON (AP)—A young British sound engineer, E. A. Humphris, believes he is on the trail of the ideal talkie voice.

Humphris chose the words "all of a tremble," dissected them into their various sound components, then drew these sounds on a long strip of paper. This was photographed on a celluloid film and run through a talkie projector. The words were reproduced in a deep bass tone. The job took him about 100 hours.

Now Humphris believes by studying sounds which reproduce poorly and comparing them with an artificial "norm" some sort of standard voice may be set. Vowels and consonants have different characteristics, and from all the letters "a" with its variations is the most difficult he has yet tried to reproduce.

Oxford Tightens Regulations For Students' Autos

OXFORD, England (AP)—Regulations concerning the use of automobiles by undergraduates, similar to those controlling the driving at American universities, will be put into effect this fall at Oxford university.

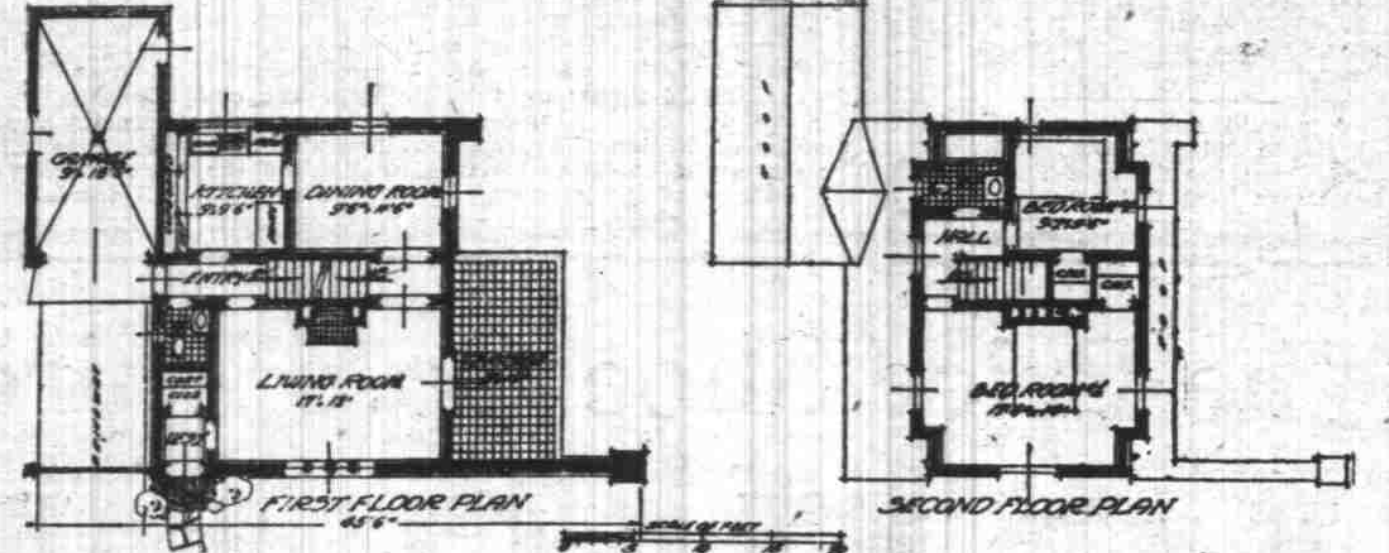
Beginning with the Michaelmas term in October, students will be permitted to drive machines only between 1 p. m. and 9 p. m.

Son's Grave is Not Marked But Mother Honored

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. George Selbold of Washington, organizer of the Gold Star Mothers, becomes eligible this summer for the first time to join other members of her organization in a governmental pilgrimage to the soldiers' graves in France.

Her son, Lieut. George Vaughn Selbold, was killed in action during the first world war.

A SNUG LITTLE COTTAGE



By R. C. HUNTER, Architect, New York

Editor's Note:
A "Portfolio of 101 Small Homes," by R. C. Hunter, architect, is offered to readers for \$2.50. Send check or money order.

Anyone who is interested in owning their own little home should find possibilities in this compact small cottage. There is a great thrill in owning a home of your own whether it be large or ever so small. The satisfaction of possessing a piece of the earth's surface, and living upon it is about the realiest thing imaginable. Thousands of people have yet to feel this thrill. To realize

Seibold, was killed in a fight with German planes. His resting place is unknown, and only mother's whose sons' graves were marked have been entitled heretofore to make the trip.

This rite has now been amended and Mrs. Selbold will visit the cemetery in England where her son's name is carved on a marble pillar.

VIRGIN ISLANDERS FACING OBSTACLES

ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands (AP)—A buzz of talk, some of it pessimistic, has been started by the statement in Washington of Dr. W. W. Skinner of the department of agriculture, that these islands could become self supporting through diversification of agriculture and improved fisheries.

Dr. Skinner issued this summary after a visit to this American outpost.

Those who doubt Dr. Skinner's conclusion argue that large tracts on St. Croix, the most fertile island of the group, belong to sugar planters who seem little inclined to give up the industry.

While some other land is available for food stuffs, they doubt if there is enough to produce the flour and meal that now come from Canada and the United States.

Fish already provides the principal food of the poorer classes. But before expanding the industry, it would be necessary to persuade the natives to modernize their equipment.

The new civil administration places its hopes in a homestead project. It is understood that plans have been made to experiment with 20 such holdings.

Norway Seeking Mastery, North Sea Ship Lanes

OSLO (AP)—Norway is after the "blue ribbon" of the North Sea.

A new luxury liner "Venus," has just completed her trials and is destined for service between Bergen and Newcastle-on-Tyne. It is a 7,000-ton motor ship and cost approximately \$1,375,000.

King Haakon was a guest on the trial cruise along the Oslo fjord.

Destroyer Said Fastest Vessel

LORIENT, France (AP)—The new French destroyer Gerfaut is claimed to be the fastest war craft on the seas.

She showed 42.8 knots an hour on speed trials carried out in accordance with the clause of the Washington naval conference.

She finished by 1.1 knots a record established by her sister ship, the Albatross, barely a month previously.

La Grande Mill To Reopen Soon

LA GRANDE, Ore., June 20 (AP)—Operations will be resumed at the Bowman-Hicks Lumber company sawmill here July 1. It was announced today. The mill has been idle for several months.

Thirty-five men will be employed.

WIDIOUS CIRCLE HURTS CANNERS

Early Pineapple Decline is Original Cause of Bad Stump in Market

By MADALINE CALLIN
Growers and canners in the Salem district are suffering from the present economic situation which is operating in a vicious circle and affecting every phase of the industry, according to local packers.

The sharp decline in the price of canned pineapple early in the season caused heavy loss to jobbers and made them fear to stock up with any type of canned goods. Other canned fruits as well as vegetables dropped in price during the season and left both jobbers and retailers in the position where they were forced to sell the goods for less than they paid for them or at such a reduced rate that the margin of profit was very small.

As a result of this situation during the past winter jobbers and retailers who formerly placed large orders of canned goods for future delivery are not now ordering futures. This has left the canners in a position where they do not know how large a pack they are safe in making and are very uncertain as to the price they may expect to receive.

Orders Not Taken As Collateral Now
In addition to this packers who were formerly able to give these bank loans are unable to do so and therefore are short of funds to pay their growers. This in turn cuts their buying power and leaves growers uncertain as to a market for perishable fruits and vegetables. The result is a general slump all along the line and very uncertain as to the price they can expect to receive.

The exterior is a pleasing combination of clinker brick, gray weather boards, stucco and half timber work with a roof of slate in variegated shades of greens, grays, purple and black.

The house contains 17,800 cubic feet and would cost approximately \$4,800 to build.

Complete working plans and specifications of this house may be obtained for a nominal sum from the building editor. Refer to house A-276.

BUSINESS WOMEN WILL TAKE STAND

Unemployment Relief one of Issues Coming up at Richmond Meeting

Remedial legislation tending to relieve unemployment will be one of the primary topics considered when business and professional women from all the states in the union gather at Richmond, Virginia, July 6-11 for the biennial convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, largest national organization of business and professional women in the world.

Prompted by the present economic crisis Miss Martha Connole of East St. Louis, Illinois, national legislation chairman, will ask the federation to endorse in principle the creation of some long time plan to avoid unemployment. She will further ask that the legislation chairman and the federation's representative on the women's joint congressional committee be authorized to study all plans and bills relative to employment now being presented to congress with a view to throwing the support of the 60,000 members of the organization to one or more of the measures.

Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth of Montclair, New Jersey, who headed the women's division of the president's emergency committee for employment, is also research chairman of the federation. She has had the close cooperation of the 1300 clubs in the federation in carrying out emergency relief measures.

In line with the policy of discussing unemployment hazards Miss Connole has arranged to present at her legislative round table on Tuesday, July 7, a speaker who advocates and one who opposes unemployment insurance, general discussion to follow the addresses.

Besides unemployment relief, the federation will discuss discrimination against women in government service, and will particularly urge that in classifying civil service employees the reclassification board raise nurses, social workers and dieticians from the sub-professional to the professional status. Under the present classification system they are rated lower than undertakers' assistants.

Legislative projects to which the federation is already committed include entrance of the United States into the world court, the movement for the establishment of a federal department of education, and the principles involved in both the Cable act and the infancy and maternity bill. A report on the present status of these measures will be presented by Miss Connole and ways and means of stimulating action will be discussed.

ATTENDANCE PRIZES ARE AWARDED

INDEPENDENCE, June 20—R. A. Sylvester and Son have distributed merchandise prizes to the pupils of the training school, who had perfect attendance during the year.

The awards were as follows: grade 1—Harry Matsuda; grade 4—Donald Wells, Jean Oberson and Barbara Ruef; grade 5—Lewellyn Arrell, Ilene Cook and Frankie McLane; grade 7—Ruth Seeley, Virgil Keller, Ray Dunckle, Audrey Rush; grade 8—Muriel Cooper, Joy Hershberger, Leonard Powell and Virginia McCreary.

BUYS GROCERY STORE

INDEPENDENCE, June 20—Elmer Fry purchased the interest of Tom Smith in the grocery and meat firm of Smith and Fry.

This partnership was formed the first of this year, the firm taking over the business of the Purty store.

Mr. Fry has been in the grocery business here for some time, having worked as a clerk in the E. N. Johnson store.

ARRIVE FROM NEW YORK

AMITY, June 20—Dr. D. E. Lancefield, professor of zoology in Columbia university, New York, and Stewart Lancefield who has just finished his freshman year in the same school arrived here the last of the week to spend the summer. Stewart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Lansfield and Professor Lancefield a brother of Mr. Lansfield.

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HOOD RIVER—An unusual type of insect control is being used by sprayers growers in Hood River county.

Young cockerels placed in the fields are reported to be excellent beetle catchers and the practice is quite generally adopted. John Koberg, who has a large acreage, recently reported to County Agent A. L. Marble that the cockerels had given 100 per cent control on his farm, and A. B. Cooper, who used chicken last year, says he has seen only two beetles this year.

As a result of successful trials during 1930, Australian winter field peas have been planted on a commercial scale in Malheur county this year, according to Raymond G. Larson, county agent. Practically all the acreage planted has been contracted by the Ontario Grain company.

LAKEVIEW—The grasshopper infestation in the Sycan, Che-waucan Marsh, Drews valley, Goose lake and Summer lake areas of Lake county is considerably worse this year than last.

County Agent Victor Johnson, reports that up to June 1 approximately 80,000 acres had been poisoned.

BUILDING ACTIVITY NOW AT LOW POINT

Building activity within the city reached its lowest level in many months last week when permits totalling only \$1712 were issued from the city building inspector's office.

With the exception of one permit, all were for new construction, but only for small jobs. They were granted to:
R. A. Looney, erect lunch stand, 220 D street, \$75.
I. Bunce, erect woodshed, 1395 N. Cottage, \$50.
J. G. Marr, erect garage, 1998 Market, \$107.
Chester G. Murphy, alter building, 252 State, \$350.
Joe Sargent, erect tourist cottages 2673 Portland Road, \$1000.
Oscar Bower, erect garage, 212 So. 12th St., \$75.

Nautilus Parts Towline, Engine Is Broken Down

U. S. S. ARKANSAS, (at sea) June 20 (AP)—Sir Hubert Wilkins' submarine Nautilus, en route to Europe on her way to the north pole, was wallowing in a heavy sea last night about 240 miles from Queenstown, Ireland.

She had parted a tow line and towing ring attached to the U. S. S. Wyoming and her bridge and periscope had been carried away by heavy seas. Her engines had broken down and she was stationary.

TRANSFERRED TO ALBANY

SILVERTON, June 20—Walter N. Arbutnot, who has been manager of the J. C. Penney store at Silverton for the past six years, left this week for Albany where he will act as manager of the company's Albany store. The Albany store is twice as large and employs three times as many sales people.

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INJURED BY FALL

TURNER, June 20—Misfortune has again visited a member of the J. M. Bones family. Mrs. Bones slipped and fell and fractured two bones in her right wrist, which makes it doubly hard to be without the use of the right hand. The young boy who fell into the creek a few days ago has recovered from his fright and wounded head.

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SAWING CURTAILED SLIGHTLY IN WEEK

SEATTLE—A total of 343 mills reporting to the West Coast Lumbermen's Association for the week ending June 13 operated at 43.40 per cent of capacity, as compared to 45.74 per cent of capacity for the preceding week, and 57.77 per cent of capacity during the same week last year. For the first 23 weeks of 1931 these mills have averaged at 42.31 per cent of capacity, as compared to 44.51 per cent for the same period in 1930.

Current new business reported by 220 identical mills was 6.17 per cent under production, and shipments were 3.07 per cent over. New rail trade business received during the week was about 3,000,000 feet more than the volume reported for the previous week; decrease of about 7,600,000 feet in the export trade and 1,700,000 feet in the domestic cargo trade were reported, while the local cargo trade decreased about 700,000 feet, making the total new business approximately 7,000,000 feet less than the previous week and 2,700,000 feet under the second week previous.

During the past 23 weeks of 1931 orders for 220 mills have averaged 2.04 per cent over production. Inventories are now lower than at this time last year, the Association stated.

Woman Dies as Car, Train Hit, Baby is Unhurt

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., June 20 (AP)—Mrs. Alex Sullivan was killed and Miss Bonnie Jackson seriously injured Friday when a southbound Denver and Rio Grande Western freight train demolished the car in which the two women were riding.

The accident occurred at the Rock Island roundhouse crossing in Roswell, five miles north of here. Mrs. Sullivan's baby was found in the wreckage of the car, unhurt.

Youth Run Over By Tractor and Death Expected

THE DALLES, Ore., June 20 (AP)—Clarence Benson, of Wasco, was injured seriously Friday when he was run over by a tractor driven by Grant Garland. He was not expected to live.

The men were employed on a market road project in Sherman county. Garland was given a signal to go ahead and did not see Benson, who was in front of the machine removing a rock.

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