Che Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Aws" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

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Laying the Russian Wheat Bogey

THE sickle may be one of the emblems of the rule of the ■ Workers in Russia, but state control of agriculture there wants the very latest machinery to do its farm work. The grief comes in the fact that the Russian factories cannot manufacture the machinery properly and the mechanics cannot operate it successfully and keep it running. This is the testimony of many observers of the collective farms in the land of the soviets, among them Hickman Price, jr. of Texas, son of a big wheat-grower, who made a trip through the Russian wheat country last summer and has reported his observations in the "Country Gentleman".

Take the modern combine-harvester which has replaced sickle and binder in the wheat harvest. The director of one state farm in the Caucasus, where they had seeded 180,000 acres, said he had ordered 100 combines for the harvest. Price figured a bit and realized the job would require 200 machines. But of the 100 ordered, only 50 arrived. "They were so poorly constructed that even the visible parts on the outside of the machines were not closely fitted together, but were overlapping in places, while elsewhere great gaps exposed the interior mechanism". Thirty of the combines could not be started. Of the 20 taken to the field only three were in operation at the end of the first day. In the end they got between seven and ten thousand acres cut out of the 180,000. Price says again:

Continually I saw American tractors, of a type which are good for at least five year's service, fit only for junk after six to eight months' service. The attitude of the workers apparently was that the property belonged to the government, that they had no personal interest in it, that they were getting little or nothing for their work, and after all, why should they bother?"

He tells an incident of a state poultry farm which bought an American incubator with 50,000 egg capacity. The salesman guaranteed hatching 48,000 chicks from the 50,000 eggs. When his machine did the trick he asked the director where he was going to feed the chicks. The latter replied he hadn't thought about that, but anyway that was a job for some one else. Whereupon the chicks died. Later the Russian director said the incubator should be "speeded ' in the soviet manner. So he doubled the heat,—and of course got 50,000 hard boiled eggs.

Price evidently doesn't fear from the future competition of the soviet wheat growers in spite of their threats to put the rest of the wheat growers of the world out of business. He analyzes the Russian failure in operating vast areas as

"I believe the causes of the failure of the Russian plan for the industrialization and operation of large areas are due to: 'First, those who run the state grain trust and the collective farms are not farmers, nor have they any real knowledge of farming. They are largely interested in advancing themselves in the Seviet, political scale. They are politicians first, and theor-

ists second "Second, the directors of these farms are not farmers. They hold political jobs and are politicians.

"Third, with the exception of the "shock troops," which really do more damage than good, the workers are for the most part indifferent, largely because there is no promise for future advancement, no hope of more than mere food and money.

Fourth, the government has taken the best theories of American large-scale operators, but because of their own lack of knowledge of the subject, and because of the lassitude of the peasants and workers, they are unable to carry out the benefits of giant farming.

"Fifth, even if, in the future, Russia succeeds in manufacturing its own agricultural equipment-although to date this has been generally acknowledged to be a deplorable failurethere is still one great obstacle in the path of successful operation of their wheat factories. This is the fact that there is no boss. As long as Russia is Communistic, there can be no "strawbosses," but only "comradely cooperation." Until the government modifies its socialistic doctrines of all men being equal as far as constructive thinking and industrial work are concerned, I do not believe the complicated phases of field operation can be successfully accomplished."

Wisconsin Orders Employment Insurance

WISCONSIN has enacted a compulsory statute for unem-ployment compensation. The provisions of the act are the adaption of an amendment to the appropriation permitting the education of Alaska Indian simple: it applies to all concerns employing 10 or more per- children in the Chemawa Indian either riding or carrying my bagsons. Companies have until June 1, 1933 to work out their school. own system for reserves for unemployment. On that date if they have not adopted some private method, they will have to participate in the state-controlled plan.

Under the state plan employers would have to set up and maintain their own funds for unemployment reserves. The conference declared yesterday. rate is 2% of the payroll. When the reserves amount to \$55 .- | Cooperative marketing, more ade-00 per employes the rate is cut to 1%. When the reserves quate financial facilities and wareach \$75 per employe contributions are suspended.

The benefits are distributed at the rate of 50% of the average weekly wage, with a maximum of \$10 per week. The compensation will not begin until after two weeks of lay-off nor continue longer than 10 weeks in a year.

This plan is not greatly different from that proposed by Sen. Hebert who was sent to Europe to study employment is suffering from pneumonia. insurance schemes there. Hebert suggests creation of reserves compulsory on employers with employes permitted to contribute in order to increase their insurance coverage. He would have the funds administered and invested by a federal W. Leadbetter, president; Charles government to avoid their loss, though still subject to the K. Spaulding, vice-president; Wilcall of the private concern.

Industry is slow to work out insurance and pension H. Mills, secretary, and Walter L. schemes, though they are practical, just like accident insurance. While plans such as Wisconsin has adopted will by no means solve the problem of unemployment, they will cushion the shock of enforced lay-offs just like accident compensation comes as a boon to many a worker.

Compulsory reserves such as these, unsupported by state trip to Washington in the interest taxes are in no sense doles. If properly worked out they would of Columbia river power developbe an effective stabilizer in industry. Business concerns will ment?" was the question asked by have to devote more attention to regularity of employment and provision for old age than they have in the past. Employes too will need to give not so much attention to immediate high wages as to steady jobs and some protection he thinks there is value in doing

Now comes a dentist and testifies before the senate committee that beer and light wines are just the thing for expectant mothers. Governor Meier can handle his rather than having to meelve it the Santiam river. The dentist asserted that the alcohol was good for the mother and helped the development of teeth in the unborn child. Well, would I'm an admirer of his." It also cultivate a taste for beer before a child is born? Even the Mrs. G. G. Looney, farmer's us saloonkeepers in the old days never went so far as wife: "I really haven't stopped to this dentist. Methinks the advocates of beer now do protest too much. think whether I approve of it or

An enraged logger who lost his savings in the Guardian failure decide such." in Portland, threatened Jay Molzner, convicted manager of the concern, reversing the old gag of the hold-ups: "Your money or your Mrs. C. C. Geer, music teacher: Stands this foremost, life, and demanding "My money or your life". Poor logger,—and "It is an interesting thing to do. "That my heart has bled'."

—Edward Your Mrs. C. C. Geer, music teacher: Stands this foremost, "That my heart has bled'."

—Edward Your Mrs. C. C. Geer, music teacher: Stands this foremost, "That my heart has bled'."

HEALTH

SORIASIS is a disagreeable disease of the skin. No one but its victim really appreciates the misery it causes. There is no pain, but the appearance of the skia is greatly

embarrassing. Psoriasis i s often confused with eczema, portant to distinguish hetween In psoriasis there are circular patches of inflamed skin, and these may be found on any

part of the Dr. Copeland body. Each patch has a red base, varying in size. It is covered with a dry, silvery, adherent scale. The inflamed area is exceedingly dry,

centaining no pus and causing no itching or pain.

The patches of diseased skin in eczema are larger. They are moist, itch and have no covering of silvery

Most persons who have psoriasis worry for fear they may pass the on to other members of the family. There is no such danger. Pseriasis is not centagious, and can-not be transmitted from one person to another. I desire, too, to assure the worried

mother that eczema is not con-tagious. Children are often shunned of this condition. They need not be. If you have psoriasis it is important to make every effort to improve your general health. Avoid the excessive use of alcohol, tobacco, tea and Protein foods, such as lean meats, milk and eggs, should be

eaten in moderation.

Many. salves and ointments are sold for the relief of this condition Please do not use any remedy unless it has been prescribed by your phy-sician. Before using the salve, the scaly surface of the skin should be This is best done by a warm bath, using a stiff brush and

Uncture of green soap. After the bath apply the salve to the inflamed area. When the scaly condition of the skin has disappeared, the salve should be changed to something more soothing or stimulating.

X-ray treatments, as well as exposure to sunlight, have been beneficial in many cases. Of course, the treatment, whatever it is, should be supervised by a physician. Psoriasis is often a stubborn con-You must not become discouraged if the ailment does not quickly respond to treatment.

Copyright 1922, Eing Feetures Syndicate, Inc. Answers to Health Queries F. C. Q.-What should a girl of 14, 5 ft. 3 in tall weigh?

A .- She should weigh about 113 pounds. This is about the average weight for one of your age and height as determined by examination of a large number of persons. A few pounds above or below the average is a matter of little or no signifi-

Underweight, Q .- How can I gain weight and correct a flat chest A .- For full particulars send a self addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

"A Daily Reader." Q .- What causes white spots on the lips?

A .- White spots are usually due to loss of pigment or coloring matter. The cause is not known and there no specific cure.

Yesterdays . . Of Old Salem

Town Talks from The Statesman of Earlier Days

January 23, 1907 The legislature yesterday voted for Jonathan Bourns, Jr., and Fred W. Mulkey for United States senators for the long and short term, respectively.

Hon, William Jennings Bryan will be here tonight. With Mrs. Bryan he will arrive in Salem on except what is on my back, conthe 6:30 p. m. train. The local reception committee is Dr. W. H. a flannel one; but as heavy rains Byrd and Messrs. Steusloff, John may be expected near the coast, Bayne and W. H. Holmes. He will

ed the adaption of an amendment | me on the Multnomah (Willam-

January 23, 1922 WASHINGTON .- Immediate relief must be given farmers in the present agricultural crisis, delegates to the national agricultural terways transportation were advocated.

Gillette, the Bearcats' nervy little basketball player, will be out of the lineup when Willam-

Officers elected at the annual meeting of the Gregon Pulp & Paper company yesterday are: F. liam E. Walton, treasurer; Rey Spaulding, assistant secretary.

Do you favor the governor's Statesman reporters Friday.

C. J. Kidwell, telephone company: "It is unusual and perhaps the unusual as long as it is done

C. E. Roush, retired: "I think information by getting it direct business the way he has done. through letters."

not. It hadn't entered my mind to

He ought to be able to get better

HERE'S HOW By EDSON



Sunday: "New Stockings Must be Thirty Inches Long'

BITS for BREAKFAST

Douglas, the "grass man:" The Quarterly of the Oregon His- the sea, Douglas explored the torical society for March, 1905, Willamette valley, gathering contained much more from the specimens. On Oct. 7th the parjournals of David Douglas, in- ty was joined by "J. Baptiste cluding notes on his trip up the Willamette valley and to the that date he wrote: "We saw lower reaches of the Aguilar (Umuqua) river. 5 5 5

Douglas hoped to be accompanied by Capt. Thomas McKay with the cavalcade to the south, but McKay had set out before Douglas was ready, so A. R. Mc Leod of the Hudson's Bay company was the guide. McLeod set ment on the Multnomah." (This health. If possible, he will obwas Jean Baptiste Deportes Mc tain a male of the same kind for Kay's place, often referred to by me as a match. early historians: It is not to be confused with Capt. Tom Mc Kay's farm near where Scap- nedy, had a most narrow escaped ette river was called then. The McKay place on the Willamette yards of him. Finding it imposwas about where Champoeg Park sible to outrun the animal, and is now.

las, dated Saturday, Sept. 16, so elose behind that he seized 1826, to Tuesday, the 19th, at him by one paw on the back and played making preparations for but fortunately the clothing was my march. As my gun has quite so old that it gave way, or he failed me, I am under the neces- must have perished. Blanket. sity of purchasing another, which coat and trousers were torn alonly costs 2 pounds (less than most to rags. This kind of bear \$10). The country whither we cannot climb trees. Our hunters are bound being unexplored, and all turned out to seek for the totally unknown south of the beast, but could not meet with Umptqua or Aguilar river, each it, though such a supply of food individual is obliged to restrict himself to the least possible quantity of incumbrances, especially as land conveyances inup six quires of paper (for speci- morning a small deer enabled us mens) and a few other small ar- to obtain some breakfast. Thus ticles requisite for what I call MY BUSINESS, and provided myself with a small copper kettle, and a few trifles, with a little tomy way on my return. All the the great extent of country which personal property I shall carry, sists of a strong linen shirt and U. S. Senator Fulton has secur- erately sent forward, to wait for site of Mill City. ette), one of his finest and most powerful horses. It will serve for gage, as may be required

5 5 5 "20th, Wednesday: Left Fort Vancouver with Mr. Manson (Donald Manson) and a party of hunting implements, and arrived on the third day (Friday) at Mc Leod's encampment. . . I spent my time in botanizing, and found new ribes (currant or gooseberry), and some other things. We took our course due west, towards the coast, passing over a pleasant undulating country, with felt much better." ette plays Pacific university at rich soil, and beautiful solitary Forest Grove this week end. He oaks and pines scattered here and there.

"The ground, however, being rivulets, is to be seen. . . Deer were scarce, and the custom of vorable to botanizing. This plan natives vary in their accounts of the reason for which it is done, some saying that it is in order to compel the deer to feed in the unburnt spots, where they are easily detected and killed; others, that the object is to enable them to find wild honey and grasshoppers, both of which serve for their winter food."

Douglas noted the fact that McLeod "brought an Indian guide from the coast, south of the country inhabited by the Killeemucks." (The Tillamooks.)

I hought Amidst my list of blessings in- S. J. Starr. At present, visitors are preciate the value or importance day.

-Edward Yound.

finite.

From that time until Monday, Oct. 16, on which date he was on (Continuing from yesterday:) the Umpqua within 35 miles of McKay and two Iroquoise." Mount Jefferson of Lewis and Clark about 20 to 30 miles disconsiderable part of its height. He said: "I bargained with Mc Kay for the skin of a large female grizzly bear which he had killed seven days before, and obtained it for a small old blanket and a little tobacco. I mean to off Friday, Sept. 15, 1826, from use it as an under robe to lie Vancouver, to go first by land to upon, as the cold dew from the McKay's abandoned establish- grass is very prejudicial to my

* * * "One of our hunters, J. Kenwithin a few his rifle missing fire, Kennedy sprang up a small oak which A note in the journal of Doug- chanced to be near; the bear was Vancouver, reads: "Em- the other under the right arm. would have been most acceptable

. . . "Our last fragments of meat were cooled last night, and gave creases the difficulty. I packed us a very scanty supper; this we live literally from hand to mouth, the hunters all declaring that they never knew the animals of all kinds to be so scarce bacco for presents, and to pay and shy, which is attributable to has been burned." (The next day they got a small, 500 pound elk.)

The location of the attack by the bear, where Mt. Jefferson I indulge myself with two blan- was only 20 to 30 miles away. speak at the Grand Opera House. kets and a tent. Dr. McLoughlin must have been in the upper Sanhas most generously and consid- tiam country-perhaps above the . . .

Douglas found that his Indian guide knew less than he expected of the language of the Umpquas. 12 men, in a boat containing of Indians, who were friendly, scientists at Oregon State college. two specimens of rosa (roses), a by McLeod to give him assist- visual education, is president of ance, accompanying him to camp, "where," he wrote, "a little tea considerably revived me. I also bled myself in the left foot, and (Many old timers can remember the days of bleeding as a sovereign remedy.)

He wrote that the Umpquas took fish with the spear, knowburned up; not a single blade of ing nothing of nets, and that grass, except on the margins of they took deer with a snare "made from a species of iris (iris tenax), which, though no burning the soil is highly unfa- thicker than the little finger, is strong enough to secure the largprevails everywhere, though the est buffalo or the elk." He said the Umpqua women were all tattoded, to make them more beautiful, "chiefly over the lower jaw in lines from ear to ear." Ofter he had for food only camas and other roots, and the seeds of trees, especially of the myrtle (probably the chinquapin or native chestnut), secured from the Indians. Accompanied by "John Kennedy an Irishman, and Fannaux, a Frenchman," he left the Umpqua Nov. 8, and after getting across swollen rivers and half starving all the way, they were back at Fort Vancouver in 12 days. That was the trip on which Douglas lost most of his

"The Gay Bandit of Border"

SYNOPSIS

Bob Harkness, a respected ranch-Verdi, is "El Coyote," the masked bandit and bitter enemy of Paco Morales, self-appointed ruler of the border country. "El Cyote's" identity is known only to Ann Reed, an his spy. "El Coyote" wreaks vengeance on Morales for his unjust treathigh price on "El Coyote's" head, but all search has proved futile. Bob's foreman and seiend, Ted Radcliffe, is in love with Adela, the Spaniard's beautiful miece. Jito, Morales' ward, is jealous of Ted. Major Blount of the U. S. Cavalry summons Bob and Ted to his headquarters to hear one of "El Coyote's" lieutenants reveal his identity. Bob goes outside. Two shots ring out. Bob returns and, shortly, after, the informer is carried in, mortally wounded. He dies without a word. On the way home, Bob collapses from a wound in his side. Ted realizes the truth. Bob sends for Ann. Against Bob's wishes, Ted calls in Dr. Price, who challenges Ted with the question, "Suppose I talk?"

CHAPTER XXXVIII

Ted's mouth was a straight line "That man inside," he answered grimly, "is my friend. He was my father's friend, and when the whole world was pulled from beneath my feet he gave me a hand. He stood use? I couldn't sleep. I couldn't life. He still is." For a second Ted's steps, "Has Bob a chance-I mean ise to do it long ago." voice trembled. "Well, the time has an honest-to-God chance?" come when I can pay back a little of this friendship. For one thing, I can see him through now, and I can see that nobody learns from you or past night. "Bob and the Mexican information. There are few things from anyone else who El Coyote is." must have seen each other and fired taking place on the border that don't "That sounds," the doctor drawled, almost together."

"just the least bit like a threat, Ted." "It isn't meant to be if you're the man I think you are. When I decided to bring you out I had to decide that no matter what you learned you wouldn't talk. And I tant, covered with snow for a told myself that unless I had your promise of silence I'd hold you here, better lie down? There may be a by force if I had to, until Bob gets hard night ahead for us both." better-or dies. I'll hold you until he is safe, one way or another. There aren't many things I won't do to keep his secret."

was no mistaking the message. At the country." last he rose and laid his hand on Ted's shoulder. "It was a lucky day Without you he'd be done already. enemies." As for me, you needn't lose a wink. That man inside is my friend, too. poose is now. Multnomah was this morning from a male grizzly So, in the meantime, we'd better both the name by which the Willambear, which he did not perceive tell the world Bob's out on the her into the house. Quietly he laid about yourself and Morales tooher down on his bed. She looked up something helpful, maybe, but not range until he gets better, or-

Silence. A long uncertain silence followed the words, while a heavy hand seemed lifted from the man's heart. The leaves of the eucalyptus trees rustled and the hot desert wind played in upon them. From the open door came the sound of a girl's muffled weeping.

Price looked up. "She's safe, I suppose?" "Bob told me to get her before he

passed out." The doctor nodded and rose. His understanding eyes were for the moment troubled at the strangeness of It all. He shook his head.

"How little we know anyoneknown Bob. I've hunted with him, Bob. ridden with him." He smiled a reminiscent, wistful smile. "Once in a a baby into the world. I thought I Toward dusk the cook brought him toward the girl-"better sit up." knew that quiet man, but I only a tray of sandwiches, and suddenly knew one side of him, and probably he recalled that neither the girl nor blood or the loss of sleep. Ted did the least important side. He might he had eaten all that day. have been a great patriot or a great. He carried the tray inside and, sunlight of the next morning was martyr in other times or lands. He seeing the door open, tiptoed to pouring in on him. had the supreme gift of sacrifice- where the girl lay sleeping, one arm

turned down the steps. "I'll run quite untroubled, sleeping there as if er in the Mexican border town of your car in to Verdi and come out for the moment life had ceased to be

phone. he said, then added, "You may be eyes were guarded and alert. entertainer at a notorious resort. She is in love with him and acts as inals now." He shrugged his heavy tea allayed the fears of that intershoulders. "Well, what the law minable day. They began talking in ment of the ranchers. There is a In fifty years I've learned enough to thinks won't drive me to morphin. low tones. He smiled. "It's a very wicked be a good sign."

> age you'll realize it. In the meantime, keep Bob quiet." Again the silence of that desert Once Ted looked into the room sullenly. where Bob lay either unconscious ing, then left the room and paced in the darkened room.

joined him. Ted remembered that she had been could happen, could it?" with Bob through the long night and morning.

"Better get some sleep," he told

comes back." She shook her head, "What's the all."

"Price thinks so." "Who shot Bob?"

Ted told her all he knew of the ders, and it is to me they give their

"And the Mexican?" "Dead."

"Then there is no one to know?" Radcliffe shook his head slowly. "Morales may suspect."

Again the girl's eyes dropped, and "But what will the end be?"

"I wish I knew. If Bob gets better it means war until either he or Morales wins. The whole border will because I love him." For a long minute the doctor be brought in, for those two men looked into the man's eyes. There are raising a storm that will sweep

"Will it bring you into the fight?" for Bob when you came along, boy. lives or dies my hand is against his memories and his fight against Mo-

forward. Ted caught her and carried added, "I can tell you something at him and whispered, "I'm so tired now." And soon she went to Bob's and afraid for Bob-and everything." rom and closed the door. Radcliffe nodded, "I know, It

if there's any need.

each time he said that Bob was rid- Ted's blood. ing the southern range and would the girl inside, wondering what part as Bob's." she might play in the hidden life of his friend. She seemed a strange blending of tenderness and almost brittle hardness. She was like some-

and it's brought him to this." He curled beneath her head. She seemed tonight. If things get worse- that stern antagonist against which she stood ever on guard. At the And then again that half-smile slight sound of his coming, she

came to the man's face. "Funny," opened her eyes, and again those of the law you and I are both crim- and either the cigarettes or the strong

"He's quieter," Ted told her. "I blast half the reputations in Verdi." think his fever's broken. That may world, Ted. When you reach my She nodded.

"Will you go back to Mendoza's tonight?"

"I should, but until Bob's better I morning fell about the hacienda. won't. Damn Mendoza's," she added

He was silent, not knowing what or asleep. Beside him sat the girl, to say. There seemed so very littleher eyes fastened on the pale face to say to this impassive girl, always among the pillows. He fistened for so far away, always a little apart a long time to the slow, faint breath- from everything except that figure

Then, to his surprise, she began the porch for an hour when the girl! talking about herself. "I couldn't go Lighting a cigarette she inhaled to Mendoza's and have anything hapeagerly. "I've been afraid to smoke pen while I was gone," she told him in there." Her face was white and in the voice that seemed at times worn, and with a pang of remorse like low-toned music. "But nothing Unable to answer, Ted shook his

"If it does-" She broke off. "He

her. "I'll stay with Bob until Price was the gentlest soul I ever knew." "It was for you he asked first of She smiled and a faint color came

between me and-I'm not sure what. bear to be alone now. Talk to me." again to her cheeks. "You're good He was the only friend I had in She sat down beside him on the to say that. But I'd made him prom-"You knew who he was long ago?"

"For more than two years. It is to me his leaders come for their orget whispered at Mendoza's. And all those things sooner or later reach Don Bob." "But why?"

"Why do I do it?" She looked squarely into his eyes. "I don't want you to be in the dark about me. We he added: "Don't you think you'd must be friends, you and I. I've loved more men than one, but none like Bob. I've seen a good deal of life, and I've got a few of its knocks, and I'm probably every bit as old as you, so you won't think I'm just an irresponsible kid. And I do it just "Bob is a lucky man."

"I don't know. Nobody can get across to him. Bob's life is somewhere in the past. He's got two "Bob was my friend-whether he things that are real to him-his rales." As if the name brought up She rose, then suddenly swayed some recollection, she frowned, then

Price, when he came that evening, will all come out right. I'll call you seemed more cheerful. Bob's temperature was nearly normal. He was Outside he resumed his lonely quieter, and after watching him for vigil. Twice the phone rang, and a time, the doctor took a sample of

"Lucky," he murmured. "We need not be back for several days. Once to be lucky, don't we? You see, your during the afternoon he thought of blood happens to be the same type

Within an hour he had completed a transfusion. "I think," he said, "tomorrow will see an improvement, Give him a teaspoonful of brandy one living beyond both happiness in the morning before I come." He and unhappiness. And once he re- looked at Ted. "You'll probably be even ourselves. For fifteen years I've membered her eyes as she looked at able to sleep without trouble tonight yourself. I'm going to stay here un-At last he forced himself to think til midnight, so you can both get desert hut he even helped me bring of other things. Hours passed some rest Then ou"-he nodded

And whether it was the loss of not open his eyes until the bright

Oregon is to be the home of a He came very near being mur- new motion picture company dered by the treacherous Ump- which will start production in quas. He fell into a deep gully the near future of educational and and lay stunned for five hours, industrial films, some of them Members of the Calapoola tribe produced in collaboration with helped him out and assisted him The company, known as Oregon onto his horse, and John Ken- State Visual Arts, Inc., will build nedy, the man who had been at studios at Corvallis where U. S. tacked by the grizzly, was sent Burt, now extension specialist in

> Those sponsoring the plan say the company is a closed corporation with no stock for sale and is made up of Portland men experienced in the business. Mr. Burt says the company plans to establish relations with the state on record as welcoming state refcollege similar to those maintained by private picture producers with Yale and Harvard. He says construction of studies will start at once as a number of subjects have been contracted for already. National distribution is planned through both sale and rental of the educational, industrial and teaching films.

Forestry has now been offi cially added to the already var- Honolulu Crime ied list of subjects in which training is available to Oregon boys and girls through the 4-H. club department at Oregon State precious specimens in crossing college, according to L. J. Allen, assistant state club leader.

The new project is designed public ground plantings will be overpowered her escort and at- caped murderer, as her attacker.

project have been Lynn Cronemiller, state forester; Maj. John D. Guthrie, region .! forester: Albert Wiesendanger, senior forest ranger; Walter L. Dutton, regional forest inspector; T. H. Rainwater of the state forestry office, and George W. Peavy. dean of the school of forestry at al arrangements of Jesse W. Kel-Oregon State college.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22- (AP) In its first vote on prohibition at this session, the senate here rejected, 55 to 15 a resolution under which it would have gone erenda on prehibition repeal and of Woodburn; R. C. Kelsey of Demodification.

rote as a test on the prohibition issue. Its opponents contended the resolution was meaningless and "an attempt to pass the buck." Some of those who voted against it are listed by the association against the prohibition amendment as being for repeal of resubmission of the 18th amend-

Senator Robinson or Arkansas, the democratic leader, led the opposition. He described the proposal as a "patient attempt to pass the buck to the states" and reflected no decisive stand by the senate.

Wave Not Over;

HONOLULU, Jan. 22-(AP)-"to interest and instruct boys A new attack upon a woman, ly ten months before his death. VISITORS EXCLUDED and girls, both rural and urban, goading the police into an ex-Stella Forgey is seriously ill at the preserving and uses of trees and perate criminal, reddened the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. shrubs, and to help them to ap- crime picture in Honolulu Thurs-

Cooperating with the 4-H club department in outlining the new KELSEY SERVICES WILL BE MONDAY

WOODBURN, Jan. 22-Funersev of Woodburn, 56, who died in the veterans' hospital in Portland at 8:30 a. m. Thursday morning of heart trouble, have been made. It will be held in chapel of Hall's mortuary early Monday afternoon. Rev. J. Merlin Hill, of the Woodburn Christian church, will officiate. Interment will be at the Belle Passi cemetery. Spanish American war veterans will act as pallbearers.

Survivors are Mrs. Jennie B. Corey of Seattle; Mrs. Mary Corey of Bowbell, N. D.; Mrs. Ada I. Hoberg of Portland; Milo H. Kelsey troit, Mich., and Willis Kelsey of Senators did not regard the McKenna, Wash. R. C. Kelsey had been living with his brothers here about four months.

Jesse W. Kelsey was born in Beaver Falls, Michigan, Dec. 15, 1875. He was a sailor a great part of his life. During the Spanish American war he served six months as a member of company H. 14th Minnesota volunteers, with his brother, Roy, Kelsey has

lived here for 15 years. Probably through his mother, who was a great lover of flowers, Jesse Kelsey became interested in conducting experiments with plants and also raising plants just to see their beauty during their growth. He has conducted many experiments in pollenization and other methods of cross-breeding. His home is a place of unusual beauty because of the many rare Attack is Made and beautiful plants in his collection. He had over 4,000 Hly plants in two beds.

Jesse Kelsey had been ill near-

tacked and robbed her on the not permitted to see Mrs. For-gey. She underwent an operation last summer and has not been lots, wind breaks, roadside and Japanese, reported a gunman had tegraph of Daniel Lyman, es-