

### \$100,000 BENEFITS PROMISED FARMERS

#### Workings of Wheat Control Program Outlined by Experts at Meet

Benefit payments amounting to more than \$100,000 from the federal processing tax might be made to Marion county wheat growers should they all choose to come under the provisions of the wheat production control program, it was brought out by speakers at a meeting of growers at the chamber of commerce rooms here yesterday. After hearing the facts about the wheat program and how it will operate the meeting unanimously adopted a motion that the necessary steps should be taken that will enable Marion county wheat growers to come under the benefits of the act if they care to do so.

Even with the present short crop of wheat now estimated at only 486 million bushels with the carryover of 363 million bushels the country will still have all the wheat it can use and about 209 million bushels surplus to carry over after July 1, 1934. L. R. Breithaupt, extension economist for the Oregon State college, pointed out.

After a good price year farmers usually increase their acreage but if only an average crop is harvested in 1934 our surplus may equal or exceed the present carryover of 363 million bushels which up until the past few days has been bearing down wheat prices. With the disparity between world prices and U. S. prices, the speaker stated, we cannot expect to export much wheat. Liverpool futures prices was 30 cents below Chicago and wheat to parity, stated William L. Teutsch, assistant county agent leader. "For 13 years with the exception of one short-crop year the purchasing power of wheat has been below parity. In April this year it required two and one-half bushels of wheat to

### The Call Board.

By OLIVE M. DOAK

- ELSINORE**  
Today—On the stage, Phyllis Grant's Junior Follies; on the screen, "Flying Devils."
- GRAND**  
Today—"Dangerous Crossroads" with Chic Sala.
- HOLLYWOOD**  
Today—Barbara Stanwyck in "The Bitter Tea of General Yeh."
- Friday—Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "The Parachute Jumper."

buy what one bushel did during 1910 to 1914."

Teutsch explained how the plan might apply to a farm that had produced 100 acres of wheat during the base period years 1930 to 1932 yielding an average of 30 bushels per acre or a total of 3000 bushels. The speaker explained that all figures used were fictitious but would show how the plan applies. Using a 20 per cent reduction in acreage (the exact amount of required reduction has not yet been determined) this farm would grow 80 acres of wheat in 1934 yielding 30 bushels would produce 2400 bushels. The domestic allotment is fixed at 60 per cent of the total wheat crop then this farm would receive benefit payments on 1800 bushels. If this benefit payment is 28 cents per bushel, the exact amount not yet having been determined, this farm would receive a total bonus of \$504. For 1800 bushels the market price would be paid plus the bonus. The remaining 600 bushels would be sold at the market price.

Teutsch explained the detailed provisions of the contract and the organization set up in the county. The entire plan is cooperative and voluntary. Growers themselves administer its provisions within the county. The next steps for Marion county will be the appointment by the extension service of a county advisory committee of growers to set up the organization.

### IRVING-CLAGGETT FAMILY REUNITED

#### Meeting Held at Claggett Home in East Keizer; Some get Awards

KEIZER, July 19—About 100 of the Irvine-Claggett clan held their annual reunion at the Ben Claggett home in East Keizer Sunday, July 16. Only two of the direct descendants were present: Jackson Pike Irvine of Portland and Mrs. Elizabeth Kerns of Eugene.

The descendants who were present of Charles Claggett, who married a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Irvine, and who was a pioneer in Keizer, were Arch Claggett and sons, Raymond, Willard and Warren; Ben Claggett, Uoona Boyd and Sylvia; Margaret Claggett Mohney, Corine, Mary Alice, Maxine and Margaret; Harriett Claggett Miller, Martin Jr. and Marjorie; Charles, Mrs. Loreta Goodrich and Lloyd, children of Charles Claggett Jr., deceased, and Ellen Claggett Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Irvine left Independence, Mo., in 1852 and after six months of hardship in crossing the plains arrived in the Willamette valley. They were the parents of five boys and three girls, all of whom have passed away.

Mrs. Irvine died the evening after their arrival and is the first woman buried in Jason Lee cemetery. Her grave was recently located and a suitable bronze marker will be placed there. A review of the history of the Irvine-Claggett clan was given by Mrs. Frank Chambers of Eugene, a daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Kerns, whose father was Benjamin Mason Claggett, and he married a daughter of Jess Irvine.

During the day prizes were awarded as follows: to the oldest member present, Jackson Pike Irvine, born in Pike Co., Mo., 1845; youngest member, Margaret Hazel Mohney, 10 months old, of Portland; largest family represented, J. E. Hayward, Eugene, with six children; newest family, Mr. and Mrs. George Goodrich, (Reta Claggett), Camas, Wash. Her brother Charles, married three weeks before was given honorable mention.

Mr. Chambers, gave a talk on his recent trip in Old Mexico City and also displayed miniature statuettes portraying the life and customs of Mexico. An interesting letter dating back almost 22 years received from friends whom they are endeavoring to trace as belonging to the clan was read. This letter described pioneer days of the trip made from Boston to New York taking six months. This old missive has become an heirloom in the clan.

It was decided to hold the next reunion the third Sunday in July, 1934, at the home of Arch Claggett, at the home of the late Robert Bruce, was presented to Harriett Claggett Miller to place on her grandfather Charles Claggett's grave at Claggett cemetery.

Officers elected for the ensuing year were president, Mrs. Olin Horsford of Portland; vice president, Arch Claggett, Keizer, and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Herman Frank, Portland.

where the man was taken for treatment.

### Where to Vote In Salem

- Salem No. 1. U. R. church, corner 17th and Nebraska streets.
- Salem No. 2. First floor of Bungalow Christian church, corner 17th and Court streets.
- Salem No. 3. Yale Electric laundry, 254 North 21st street.
- Salem No. 4. Swedish tabernacle, corner Mill and 15th streets.
- Salem No. 5. Richmond school.
- Salem No. 6. Yew Park school.
- Salem No. 7. Fairgrounds Greenhouse store, 2838 Portland road.
- Salem No. 8. Jason Lee church, corner Jefferson and Winter streets.
- Salem No. 9. Baptist church, corner D and North Cottage streets.
- Salem No. 10. Basement Salem Woman's Club building, 460 North Cottage street.
- Salem No. 11. Hotel Senator on Court street.
- Salem No. 12. Store building on City camp grounds, corner Oak and Winter streets.
- Salem No. 13. Leslie junior high school.
- Salem No. 14. Highland school.
- Salem No. 15. Hunt Brothers' Packing company.
- Salem No. 16. City hall in Salem.
- Salem No. 17. Marion hotel sample room on Commercial street.
- Salem No. 18. Leslie hall, corner Myers and Commercial streets.
- Salem No. 19. East entrance to basement of Washington school.
- Salem No. 20. 376 North Capitol street.
- Salem No. 21. Basement of Church of God, corner Hood and Cottage streets.
- Salem No. 22. 611 North Capitol street.
- Salem No. 23. Court-house.
- Salem No. 24. Basement Friends church, corner Commercial and Washington streets.

### PRESBYTERIANS ARE URGED TO VOTE DRY

ALBANY, Ore., July 19.—(AP)—A resolution urging ministers and laymen of the Presbyterian church in Oregon to "use their influence and votes to prevent repeal of our state prohibition laws and the 13th amendment" was adopted by the Presbyterian synod of Oregon at its session here today.

The resolution stated: "We reaffirm our unswerving conviction that in spite of all its failures, prohibition is the best method yet employed in dealing with the liquor traffic." It urged the church membership to stand staunchly behind a policy of rigid enforcement should the dry laws be repealed.

Another adopted resolution urged the membership to study every plan offered in the administration's recovery program and "to support our government by cooperating with every worthwhile endeavor for national and international recovery."

The synod confirmed the action of the Willamette Presbytery in unopposing the Rev. Duncan P. Cameron of Cottage Grove. The Rev. Cameron was convicted at a presbytery hearing here last year of conduct unbecoming a minister.

### EMPLOYMENT GAIN IN OREGON MARKED

PORTLAND, Ore., July 19.—(AP)—A marked improvement in employment conditions throughout Oregon, due largely to seasonal labor such as fruit-crop picking and resumption of logging camp operations was disclosed in a statewide survey conducted today by the Oregonian.

There is still a scarcity of general labor jobs, the survey showed, but employment bureaus here are no longer as crowded as formerly.

About 6,000 pickers were at work in the Gresham berry fields, where the harvest is nearly completed. The average payroll ranged from \$3,000 to \$5,000 a day.

Willamette valley textile mills from Eugene to Portland were found to have a waiting-list of orders and to have increased their number of employees.

The opinion was expressed throughout the fruit growing districts of the state that no outside labor would be needed, local residents being able to fill the labor needs.

### Delay Seen in Obtaining Loan For 5 Bridges

No new word from Washington, D. C., has been received in the last fortnight by the state highway department regarding the state's application for \$3,600,000 with which to construct five bridges on the Oregon Coast highway.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes, who heads the public work relief program, has announced that the application of all governmental agencies for work projects must go through the regional administrator and since the latter has not been named for the northwest district, a considerable further interim of awaiting is expected. Two crews are working steadily on plans for the bridges at highway headquarters here.

### Fischer Denies Larceny Trial To be August 1

Trial of L. H. Fischer, president of the now insolvent Fischer warehouse and flouring mills at Silverton, was set yesterday to begin August 1 before Circuit Judge McMahon, counsel for the defendant estimating three days would be needed for the case. Fischer

### MOST COUNTIES TO USE SCHOOL BUSES

Transportation for non-high school students to the nearest high school has been retained and provided for in 1933-1934 by the majority of newly elected county boards of education for non-high school districts. C. A. Howard, state school superintendent, announced yesterday. Some counties, including Linn and Marion, have decided not to have transportation provided by taxpayers in the coming year. Mr. Howard pointed out that prior to the enactment of the legislation providing for the new county board, many counties in the state did not provide transportation.

Howard said no evidences of bidding for tuition-paying students between districts had come to his attention. He said county boards had favored the pro-rating and determination of tuition expense on the basis of the cost to the high school which accommodated out-of-district pupils.

### SPRINKLERS TO WET SILVER FALLS ROAD

Motorists who make the Silver Falls dedication trip Sunday will find a minimum of dust to contend with, thanks to courtesy of state highway commission.

The road near the north falls from Silverton, the two-mile stretch between the north and south falls, and the approach to the south falls from the Waldo hills road, will all be sprinkled to keep the dust down.

In addition, the large parking space at the south falls will be sprinkled. The day's program, which will feature an address by Leslie Scott, of the state highway commission, will occur at this parking space.

Chairman of different committees of the Kiwanis club, which is sponsoring the dedication event of the state park, will meet at the chamber of commerce Friday night to check final details.

### \$46,000,000 PAID BY ACCIDENT BODY

Ralph Campbell, attorney for the state accident commission, spoke to the Rotary club Wednesday noon reviewing the work of the commission, which has to do with accident prevention and compensation to industrial workers for accidents. Since 1911 when the act went into effect the trust fund has grown to \$6,000,000 out of which benefits are paid to dependents of injured workmen.

The cost of the compensation, including administration of the fund, falls on employers and on employees. In 18 years a half-million people have received benefits, totaling \$46,000,000.

The work extends to rehabilitating injured workmen for future self-support.

### Mineral Springs Proprietor Dies

H. H. Brooten, owner of the Kelp-ore mineral springs near Cloverdale died there at 5:15 p. m. Wednesday, acquaintances here were notified. He was about 72 years old and had operated the springs resort about 30 years. Many Salem residents knew him.

### Wears Lovely Dresses Now Since Losing 49 Pounds of Fat

Get That Youthful Feeling of Spirited Activity—That Glorious Kruschen Feeling

A roly-poly, overweight woman can't possibly wear the new flattering styles—besides the best bargains and most charming dresses come in the smaller sizes. So get busy, girls, with Kruschen Salts—get rid of double chins, chunky legs and ugly bulging rolls of fat above the corset line—without starving and without loss of strength or pep.

As a matter of fact when you faithfully take your "little daily dose" of Kruschen first thing every morning in a glass of hot water—you gain in energy and vitality—your increase physical charm (skin clears, eyes grow bright) all while you're achieving your goal—a youthful, slender figure. Attention to diet will help—cut down on pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter and cream.

Mrs. Di Salvo of Woodhaven, L. I., writes: "Only a few months ago I weighed 187 and never could get a nice dress to fit. Now from a 44 dress to a size 20—weight, 138. Many thanks to Kruschen. I've recommended it to all my friends."

A Jar of Kruschen that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle at any drug store the world over. Money back if not joyfully satisfied with results. Buy for your health's sake—make sure you get Kruschen—it's the SAFE way to reduce—prescribed by physicians.

### BUSINESS DISTRICT GOES UP IN FLAMES

(Continued from page 1)

dents of Glenwood were charivariing a young married couple. Some of the celebrants, it was reported, tossed cigarette butts into an empty building, which burst into flame.

All the buildings on that side of the town's one through street were burned to the ground, and a store and a restaurant on the other side of the road were the only business buildings left. In all, six buildings burned, the largest of which was a cheese factory which had been buying 4000 pounds of milk daily from dairymen of the region.

At Toppenish, Wash., Yakima Indian reservation headquarters were informed by telephone from Mark Piendi, an employee at the Signal Peak station, that he had gone to Glenwood and that one man, whose name he did not learn, had been burned so severely he might die.

He also said he did not know

### DISAGREEMENT IN CABINET STRESSED

WASHINGTON, July 19.—(AP)—The disagreement within the Roosevelt cabinet over including army construction in the public works program was emphasized today when Secretary Ickes reiterated the statement that Secretary Dern had withdrawn the estimates.

Dern said yesterday such a statement was misleading.

With this dispute still in progress, the cabinet board in charge of the program worked for two hours over a public buildings program without reaching a decision and it went over to the next meeting.

Organization of the public works administration was almost completed today, however, with the creation of a housing division to study and encourage low cost housing projects and a planning board to coordinate the public works program with the future in mind.

Two small allocations were announced, \$861,000 for a prison building program, and \$675,000 for construction in the Panama Canal zone.

### Aldermen Visit Playground and Enjoy Program

The main activity at Olinger field playground Wednesday consisted of another program by the children broadcast over the loudspeaker. Winners were Muriel and Joan Holm first, Betty Causey second and Louise and Eloise Broyles third. Mayor Douglas McKay, V. E. Kuhn, Frank Marshall and Paul R. Hendricks were present as guests.

Today bicycle races will be held under the supervision of Harry Scott. Events will be pursuit, slow, plank riding and relay races.

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