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Heads of Institutions Fear Trouble as Commodity Prices Mount

How to cope with increasing commodity prices and at the same time keep within their budget appropriations for the current biennium, is one of the perpiexing problems now confronting the superintendents of Oregon's 11 state institutions and a number of state department heads.

At the 1933 legislative session the demands of the several institutions were cut to the bone, and in some cases the appropriations were in excess of 10 per cent below the appropriations for the previous two years. These reductions applied to both the salary and operating budgets. -In most cases requests for capital outlay were eliminated entirely. Price Increases 121/2 Per Cent Officials declared that they are

confronted with 121/2 per cent increases in commodity prices while their appropriations are based on quotations for 1932.

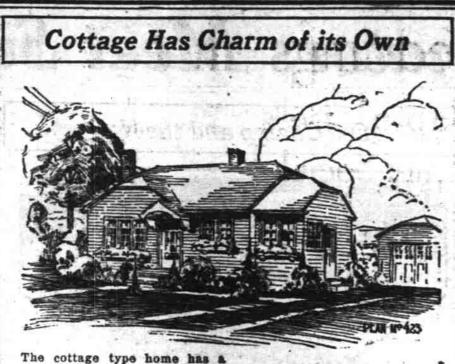
Audits completed recently affecting most of the larger state institutions showed that they had kept within their appropriations for the first three months of the current year but that any further advances in commodity prices would effect them materially. This especially was said to be true of the Eastern Oregon State. Tuberculosis hospital which expended 25 per cent of its annual operating appropriation during the months of January, February and March.

Governor Meier, in a statement issued recently, declared that while he realized that commodity prices had increased, the institution superintendents would be expected to conduct their plants within the budget appropriations. May Buy Cheaper Supplies

Two alternatives were said to be available in case commodity prices increase to a point far beyond the budget appropriations. One of these is a reduction in salaries and wages of employees and the other the purchase of more inexpensive supplies for the state charges. In several state institutions the employees are receiving only \$45 a monthb Offiunfair to lower these wages which already are far below those paid in similar institutions in other states

The purchase of cheaper supplies was declared impractical.





charm all its own and when well planned and designed, as this one AMBLR most assuredly is, it insures peace and comfort to its occupants. The well proportioned living room, with its wide window and open hearth may be made a most attractive room by the home loving house-wife. The two corner bedrooms, each have cross ventilation and plenty of closet space. The dining nook is cosy and of FLOOR PLAN ample size. Kitchen and bath

ample size. Kitchen and bath room are conveniently arranged used to good advantage it desired. Plan Flower Sale and well equipped. The large back The outside chimney may be porch and outside entrance to the made as attractive as one pleases basement are items that must not to have it and a creeping ivy may be overlooked. This type of house be made to add to its charm. Incalls for plenty of wall plantings quire at The Statesman office and window boxes. Exterior looks about Plan No. 423, Universal well in siding, or shakes may be House plan series.



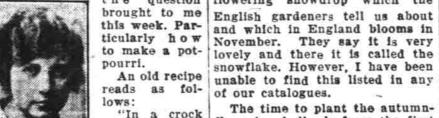
October. There is also an autumn

lovely and there it is called the

of our catalogues.

By LILLIE L. MADSEN

How to save a portion of your lutea), a yellow flowering bulb summer garden's fragrance for the dark days of winter has been the question flowering snowdrop which the



of fresh rose petals, sprinkle them lightly with salt and Lillie Madsen

turn daily. Afcials declared that it would be ter several days, when the leaves are dry, add one ounce of ground cinnamon. Allow this to stand for one week, turning frequently. Place in a permanent far and add half a pound of freshly dried lav-

ender blossoms, one grated nutmeg, half an ounce of anise seed, MICKEY MOUSE 10 grains of finest Canton musk, two ounces of orris root powder, half an onnce of the essential oils

put half a peck

time. This will not particularly improve the autumn bloom but it 10-0110-6 LLP 8-618-6 season's bloom. I suppose you have been giving your rose garden some applications of fertilizer LINNG ROOM during the past four weeks to add to the beauty of your autumn 16 OX 12 0 86110 5616 bloom. **Disabled Veterans** INTRI No -423

For September 6-7

evenness in soll conditions is suf-

ficient to spoil growth for a

season. The autumn crocus, which I mentioned in passing last week,

is rapidly gaining in popularity

and adds much to any garden.

soil gives a tendency to create

longer stems and larger flowers,

I am told. The top of the crown of the autumn flowering crocus

should be two inches below the

Remember, August is the time

to plant your evergreens, both the

broad leaved and the coniferous,

if you have plenty of water to give

them. The soil must be saturated

thoroughly before the plants are

set and it must be soaked at least

once a week until the autumn

Rose growers also tell us that

is well to give the rose bushes

a trowelful of bonemeal at this

surface of the soil.

rains set in.

On September 6-7, Salem Chapter No. 6 of the Disabled American other way of doing it. Veterans of the World War will hold their annual Forget-me-not flower sale. The funds derived from this sale are used for the assistance of the disabled veterans and their families. If this Forget-me-not sale is financially successful the chapter will be enabled to expand its legislative, reers; lily of the field (sternbergia habilitation, liaison, and educational publicity service for the blooming late in September or in

mutual benefit of hundreds of dis-

abled ex-service men and their

Rickreall Folk Visit Old Home

dependents.

snowflake. However, I have been RICKREALL, Aug. 19 - Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hamilton have re-The time to plant the autumnturned from their trip to St. Paul, flowering bulbs is from the first Minn., where they left 27 years ago for Oregon. They have been of August into the first part of September. These bulbs develop gone since June 11, and while rapidly and give considerable color they had an enjoyable trip they to the late autumn gardens. Bulb | are glad to be home again.

growers suggest that a little sand Miss Libble Vaughan spent be placed beneath each bulb to Thursday evening and Friday keep the root surroundings dry visiting with her brother and sisand sweet. Also we are told that ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John in filling up after planting, the Vaughan. Miss Vaughan teaches soil should be pressed very evenly in the Port Angeles, Washington hop yard some Sunday afternoon, may be deformed. Very little un- 14 years.

X May Mark the Spot; Also Kisses Even When Tailed on Players' Name

By D. H. Talmadge, Sage of Salem

They do not require a specially rich soil, but good drainage is es-sential. Leaf-mold added to the The proposal to repair the waterworks at Dayton carried by a vote of 104 to 2. Seems conclusive. Appears to have been hardly worth while for the opposition to organize itself.

> Jimmy batted in nine runs during one baseball game early in the past week. Foxx, Foxxx or even Foxxxx, its guite O. K. with the fans. There is no law to prevent a man from adding as many kisses as he wishes to his own name.

What shall it profit a man, though he may remove his coat on a hot day, if he overheats himself dashing to and from the pockwill strengthen the bush for next | ets of the garment. Miss Harding and Mr. Mont-

balanced motion play.

D. H. TALMADGE

I have "discovered," thanks to C. G. M., a writer of books which have somewhat rare quality of being strong and at the same time understandable and entertaining. Which, in the words of Captain Cuttle (it was Captain Cuttle, was it not?) is worth mean, nice and warm?

A number of folks have seen ly lacking in enthusiasm.

The local landscape is dotted university. Dr. Doney determinwith would-be pickers of hops. A ed this with much promptness picturesque lot. When and by when she was so announced a whom, I wonder, will the epic of number of weeks ago. Mrs. Hersey

ette will have "lots of sex, under-By the way, Mrs. Lucy Brown world stuff with a sex angle, and plenty of pictures of semi-nude night club girls." How sweet! Doesn't the lady know publications featuring this line are dyastmosphere, but in her writings ing in greater numbers than are she makes no reference to hops. being born? The public's stom-I reckon the man or women who ach has turned. ventually writes the enic of the

hop fields will merely glance at a Champoeg today (Sunday). Gov- man is well known here as she as otherwise the young shoots schools, where she has taught for skim through the hop item in the ernor Frank Jackson once said. spent several months visiting her cyclopedia and then dash off 40,- "Of all that is good. Iowa affords brothers here last winter.

the best." And a heck of a time some of us Towans have had liv-ing up to it! There will be a good time at Champoeg today.

When it is said of the victim of an accident or of an attack of illness that he is doing as well as could be expected it means, I reckon, that the person informed knows as much of the victim's condition as could be expected which, after all, is no more than might reasonably be expected when it is considered that nobody really knows what is to be expected. It is very difficult to feel otherwise than highly edified when one is informed that a sufferer is doing as well as could be expected.

COAST SAWMILLS NTPUT IS STEAD

SEATTLE, Aug. 19.-(AP)-The West Coast Lumbermen's association said today that a total of 342 down and operating mills reporting for the week ending August 12 produced 108,901,103 board feet of lumber, about the same as the cut the week before. The number of mills reporting increased from 313 to 342, yet

total production remained constant, production at all mills being 8,000,000 feet less than during the week of July 22.

The average production of the Says Ralph Kletzing in his group for 1933 has been 78,-Interesting Facts" column, says 506,254 feet each week, while in he, he can't understand why folks 1932 the average was 63,960,805 can't enjoy the heat a little. It's feet. New business reported last lots better, says he, to be nice week by 186 mills was 66,125,-and warm than so cold all the 434 board feet against productime. Gee whiz! it is no sign that tion of 96,686,630 feet and shipwe are not enjoying the heat bements of 96,702,770. Their shipcause we growl about it. Howments were about the same as ever did you get that notion into production and current sales your head? And what do you were 31.61 per cent under production.

HOLD FUNERAL FOR CHILD FALLS CITY, Aug. 19-Funer-Gazette, under the editorship of al services were held in the Christian church Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock for the small daughter appear in September. Mrs. Hersey of Mr. and Mrs. Conley Poe with is not a graduate of Willamette Rev. Ira C. Bailes officiating and Billy Letterman, Frank Jones, as pallbearers.

> Geraldine Poe was born here October 29, 1931 and died Thursday morning after a short two ture. days' illness. She was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Poe.

GOES TO SICK SISTER FALLS CITY, Aug. 19-Rev. J. E. McDonald left Saturday morning for the bedside of his sister Mrs. Sarah Osman at Seat-An Iowa picnic is being held at the, who is critically ill. Mrs. Os- ful.

MALLAN CALC

What's sauce for the goose make a big hit with the gander sometimes. As witness President Roosevelt enjoying a hearty meal on the same rations issued to his Reforestation Army. The Chief Executive dined with the boys when he visited Camp Meadows, at Harrisonburg, Va.

Tests Meal

Marion Reports Short Hay Crop

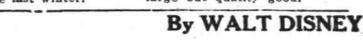
MARION, Aug. 19 .- Farmers are now nearing the end of haying, with scarcely one-half the hay baled as last year. Hay crop is one-third less than usual and mostly oat hay. Acreage of wheat, oats and barley small al-Bobby and Connie Hylton acting though a comparatively good yield for spring sown grain. Pastures short and Sudan grass was sown and used for summer pas-

Berries and small fruits with cherries excepted were not a half Crop

Present prospects on walnuts is a half crop, blight causing many to fall.

Peaches and winter apples half crop, while fall pears are plenti-

The potato acreage in our vicinity is small. Prune crop not large but quality good.



A Speedy Success GETTIN' MESSED UP SAY! THAT GIVES

gomery in "When Women Meet" -two stars who really scintillate in a really interesting and well-The only man in town who does not stop and register apprehension when the siren of an ambu-000 words, or such a matter, lance sounds in the streets is he about something else. who either has no family or

whose family has no automobile Much of our worrying is done subconsciously. Better than some

making a note on. The writer's name is William McFee. The announcement is forthcoming that the reincarnated Police

the "Back to Nature" picture at Mrs. Merle Williams Hersey, who Portland. Their reports are plain- for a time, resided in Salem, will

the hop fields be written? tells us that the new Police Gazhas written a comedy. Several Salem folks have been permitted the pleasure of reading it. Mrs. Brown lives in the thickest of hop

On Public Works Board for State time to time, as convenient, foliage from lemon verbena and

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. who became the administration as rose, or cheris and other spices engineer for the state.

VACCINATE PULLETS

42

1-stoop

4-damage

7-onward

13-passage-

Ways

17-fragments

American

11-mimics

15-stories

18-South

HORIZONTAL 43-to wrap, as in bandages

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-peruses -bird

-volcane

-seragli

VERTICAL

57-sailor

58 pig-pen

an infants'

breech-cloth

51-parched

rose geranium." But in making a potpourri, one need not be limited to any given (AP)-Dr. James Gilbert of Eu- recipe. The petals of any fragrant gene today was named a member flower may be added to the jar. of the Oregon state advisory It is well to dry them by spreadboard to the federal public works ing them out on sieves for a few administration. He will succeed days and sprinkling them lightly Claude C. Hockley of Portland, with salt. Other essential oils such

> such as cloves or mace may also be added. It is not yet too late to add a

few of the autumn flowering SUBLIMITY, Aug. 19-Irvin bulbs. Among these are the scilla

16-even

19-melody

21-withered

22-choicest

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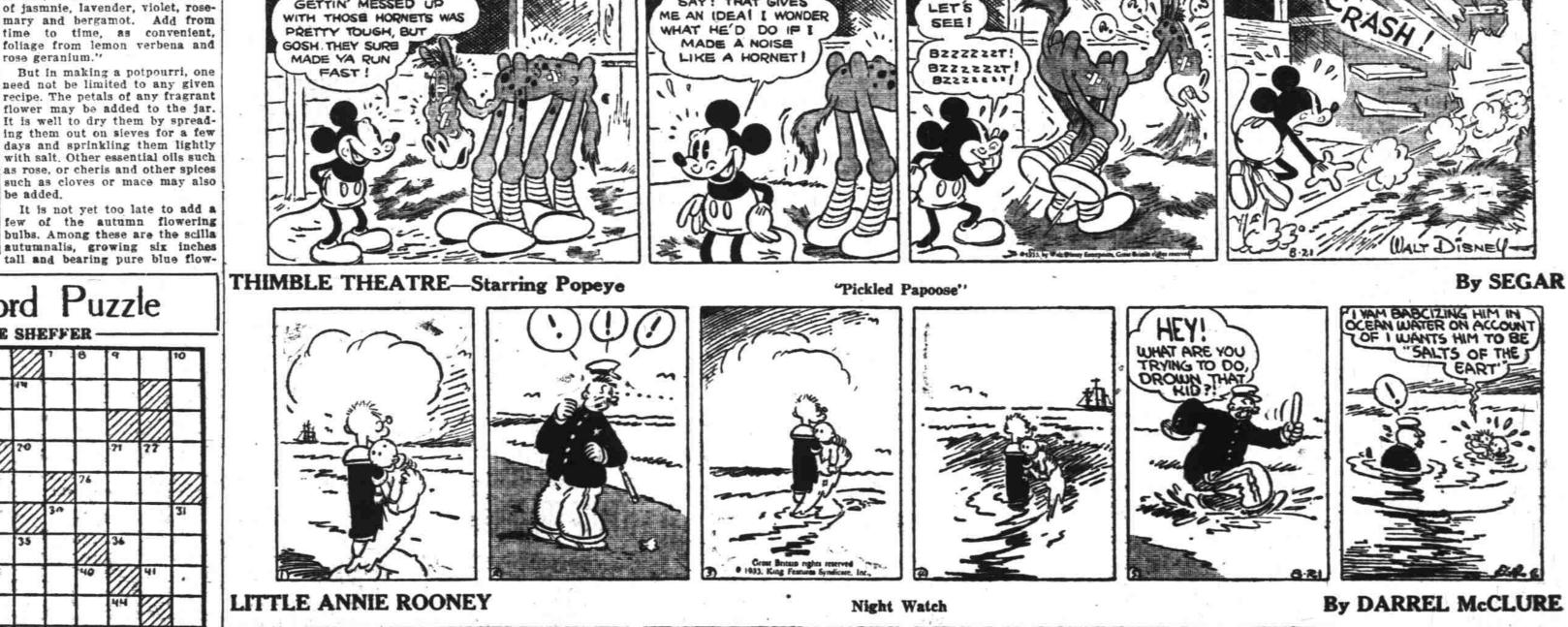
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male

Schumacher has had his flock of autumnalis, growing six inches 920 leghern pullets vaccinated, tall and bearing pure blue flow-

Cross - Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



WHEN I FOUND HIS POCKET-BOOK-MR GOLDEN GEE, I WIGHT MR GOLDEN WOLLD COME MR. GOLDEN IS RICH - AN' WHEN TELL HIM 'BOUT THAT LITTLE HEY ~ WAKE ALONG - THAT GIRL IN HIS OFFICE SAYS GEE, IS IT NIGHT SICK KID WHO WONT GET WELL-UNLESS SOMEONE PAYS TO SEND HER TO THE COUNTRY- ILL BETCHA SAID ANY TIME I WANTED THE BIG ALREADY - I APPOINTMENT -- BUT SHE DIDN'T SAY ANY THING - JUST ASK HIM -NOW I WANT SOMETHIN'-WAS WAITIN' TO IDEA ?? M.J GOLDEN SEE MR. GOLDEN MJG AND CO HELL HELP- GEE, ZERO-- 1 MUSTA AN' HONEST, I WANT IT AWFUL BAD! ENT P 1933 King Features TOOTS AND CASPER

Safety in Silence







