

PRODUCTION LOAN OFFICE IS OPENED

Security Required, Says J. M. Throne, Agent; Interest Charge is 6 Per Cent

Applications for production loans to farmers in Marion, Lane, Linn, Benton, Lincoln, Polk, Yamhill, Clackamas, Tillamook, Washington, Multnomah, Clatsop and Columbia counties are now being received by J. M. Throne, secretary-treasurer of the Willamette Production Credit association at the headquarters, 215-6 Oregon building. According to Mr. Throne, all loans will be made on a business basis and according to the security furnished by the applicant.

"The loans that will be made in this county and the other 12 counties served by the association must be good loans and loans that are collectible if the association is to continue as a permanent service to farmers in this and other communities, as intended," Mr. Throne said.

"Fortunately, not all farmers in this county need credit," he continued, "but for those who do the association stands as a business organization—not as a charity institution. Loans may be obtained for periods of 3 to 12 months by any eligible deserving farmer who needs credit and has security; but if a farmer is eligible for credit it must be extended on a business basis."

Take First Liens
"Each applicant has to state in his application what property he is offering to secure the loan," Mr. Throne said. "Security for these loans will consist of first liens on crops, livestock or other personal property on which a lien, or chattel mortgage may be taken to secure the loan adequately. The lien may be taken on property already in the possession of the borrower, or to be purchased with the money borrowed. It is not intended that production loans shall be secured principally by mortgages on real estate. Where this type of security is taken it will be regarded only as additional collateral."

Mr. Throne said that the charges on production loans would be as low as possible in keeping with business credit. A small fee is charged to inspect the property offered as security by the applicant, but usually no charge will be made for inspection of the loan if it is not granted.

Minimum to \$50
The minimum amount of a production loan is \$50. The interest rate at present is six per cent, charged only for the actual number of months the loan is outstanding. The interest is not collected until the loan is due. Loans may be obtained to purchase such items as seed, equipment, and fertilizers or to cover the cash costs of growing, cultivating or marketing crops; and for the production of livestock and dairy and poultry products.

Most of the loans will run from three to 12 months, and are to be due and payable at the time when the crops and livestock finances are sold. Loans such as those on dairy cattle may extend to 18 months and ordinarily will be repaid from the sale of products of the dairy finances. Each farmer borrowing for the first time automatically becomes a member of the association since each is required to own voting stock in the association equal to five per cent of the amount he borrows. The stock may be purchased with a part of the loan proceeds. It is the only voting stock of the association and may be purchased only by borrowers each having only one vote regardless of the amount borrowed.

A farmer who becomes a member of an association does not have to "stand for" the loans of the association or the debts of other borrowers. The stock carries no double liability. Any possible impairment in the value of the stock of the association will affect the individual borrower only insofar as his own stock holding is concerned.

The Willamette Production association, which is authorized to make loans in this county, is one of seven which have been established in this state. Most of the capital of the association is provided by the Production Credit corporation of Spokane, Wash., which is supervising the work of associations in this state.

Vienna Refugee

Self-exiled from Austria, Max Winter, former vice-mayor of Vienna, one of the leaders of the Austrian Socialist party, is pictured as he arrived at New York. Many Socialists leaders fled the country after early was outlawed. Winter is the first to arrive here.

Caught in Law's Dragnet



Showing unmistakable marks of conflict, the Millen brothers of Boston, Merton (center) and Irving, are pictured with Merton's wife in New York police headquarters after they had lost out in a gun battle with police in a crowded hotel lobby. They are wanted in connection with bank robbery and murder in Needham, Mass. Mrs. Millen is the daughter of a Boston clergyman.

PHONE FIRM PAYS \$54,360 IN TAXES

To cooperate with the statewide "Pay Taxes Promptly" movement, The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company Monday paid all of its real and personal property taxes for 1933 in Marion county. The tax, after deducting the discount for prompt payment was \$54,360.12.

Total real and personal property taxes being paid by the company throughout the state of Oregon amount to \$791,238.98, according to H. V. Collins, district manager. The discount for prompt payment amounts to three per cent; however, this does not represent the actual savings to the company because paying its taxes in advance forces the company to borrow the necessary money at the prevailing rates of interest. This is due to payroll requirements, tax payments elsewhere and other current expenditures. The interest requirement on the money borrowed to pay taxes in advance will reduce the actual savings to a little more than one-half of one per cent.

When other taxes—federal, franchise and miscellaneous—are included, the 1933 tax bill for the company in Oregon totals \$1,065,000. This amounts to \$9.49 per telephone, it was pointed out, based on the average number of company telephones in service in 1933.

Coomler Files Candidacy for Commissioner

J. S. Coomler, farmer in the North Howell district, yesterday filed with the county clerk his candidacy for county commissioner, his slogan being "The farmers' voice on the commission."

His three-point platform includes: Pledge of "economical and business-like administration of court business; pledge to listen to the voice of the citizens of the county in order to do their will as their commission; and cooperation with those who shall serve with me so that we all may serve in the interests of the people."

Sale of Draught Beer Permitted, Package Stores

Sale of "draught" beer in both retail and class "A" package goods stores in sealed containers of less than five gallons capacity for consumption off the premises, was made permissible in an order issued by the state liquor commission Monday.

While there is no definition of what is meant by a "sealed container" the interpretation is being made that this applies to any gallon jug or bucket with a lid.

Seven Last Words To Be Given Again

The First Christian church music department will again this year present DuBois' "Seven Last Words," Friday, March 30, at

NOTICE OF HEARING OF OBJECTIONS TO FINAL ACCOUNT

NOTICE HEREBY IS GIVEN that ALBERT HUNT, as the duly appointed, qualified and acting administrator of the estate of HOWARD M. HUNT, deceased, has duly rendered and presented for settlement and filed in the County Court of the County of Marion, State of Oregon, a final account of his administration of said estate, and that Tuesday, the third day of April, 1934, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the courtroom of said court in the Marion County Courthouse, in the City of Salem, County of Marion, State of Oregon, have been duly fixed and appointed by said court as the time and the place for the hearing of objections to said final account and the settlement thereof.

Dated and first published the twenty-seventh day of February, 1934.

ALBERT HUNT, as Administrator of the Estate of HOWARD M. HUNT, Deceased.
CARSON & CARSON,
Attorneys for Administrator.
P. 27; M. 6-13-20-27.

SALEM ADVISED TO BLOW ITS TRUMPET

Marian Miller Says Climate and Industries Should Be Advertised

Salem citizens should learn to "blow the trumpet" of the city's climatic advantages and industries to people who have money will come to this land as readily as do eastern and midwestern people who lack funds flood in here, Marian Miller, feature writer of the Oregonian, told the chamber of commerce luncheon assembly yesterday.

Developing her subject, "What Can Be Done for the Middle Aged Man," she spoke of the CWA projects to place heads of families on small acreages to promote subsistence farming.

And in connection therewith she told of getting nearly 300 responses to an eight or 10 line item in her column saying that a widow was seeking a man to take the farm. Of the 300 men, most of them with prior experience, many were quite willing to marry the widow, sight unseen, to get the farm.

Unemployed men are willing to get onto farms, but they are most anxious to locate one of those that are close to the bright lights and city environment, the speaker opined. She said Portland's unemployed census shows 2,918 men out of work, with 60 per cent of these from 45 to 60 years old.

Speaking more particularly about the many "heart" problems of young and old which come to her desk daily, she advised middle aged men—along with those

Wynekoop Trial



Dr. Catherine Wynekoop, brilliant daughter of Dr. Alice Wynekoop, shown as she appeared in Chicago court, where her mother is undergoing second trial on charge of slaying her daughter-in-law, Rheta Gardner Wynekoop. Photo was made as she awaited call to testify.

both younger and older—to be more gallant toward their life mates. "Forget about the dollars, but don't forget the little things of life—make middle age the most beautiful and happiest time of your life," she urged.

Money Will Net Hubby, Says Writer

By JESSIE STEELE

A small, vital little woman is Marian Miller, who spoke at the chamber of commerce luncheon yesterday noon. Informality and friendliness radiate from her bright blue eyes and her warm handclasp.

She chatted easily with the two reporters who met her at the station—bringing greetings from mutual friends on the Oregonian—she is the type who remembers those little things—remarking on the absence of stoplights at the busy intersections in downtown Salem—a happy, optimistic little person in spite of 25 years in the newspaper business.

Speaking of matrimony, the problem she is called upon most often to solve in her daily column in the Oregonian, Marian Miller declared that any woman with money in her own name could get married.

"There are plenty of men who will take a woman sight unseen if she has a bank account. So if you have any money, don't let your prospective husband know about it!" she declared.

Many of the luncheon guests came up to meet the speaker after her talk. One woman said, "I write to you often, but usually not about my own troubles. I just like to tell you what wonderful work I think you are doing."

Marian Miller laughed and replied, "I wish there were more letters like yours. When I get a cheerful one it peeps me up for all the weoful letters I receive most of the time."

To Wed Dancer



The Earl of Suffolk and Berkshire, announcement of whose engagement to Mimi Crawford, London musical comedy dancer, caused a sensation in the English capital. He is a grandson of the late Levi Leiter, Chicago millionaire, his mother having been the former Daisy Leiter.

SHANGHAI HAS TABLOID

Shanghai boasts of having the only tabloid newspaper printed in Chinese. It is published by an American, the edition of the "Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury." He is said to be unable to read, write or speak Chinese. The paper has news, editorials, a woman's page and a comic strip.

Highway Board Will Talk Bond Sale Thursday

A special meeting of the state highway commission will be held in Portland Thursday afternoon, when resolutions for the sale of bonds for the five bridges on the Oregon coast highway will be considered. The signing of these bonds will be the last step of the commission in its long fight for the construction of these projects.

R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer, and E. B. Aldrich, member of the state highway commission, are now in Salt Lake City attending a meeting of highway officials of the 11 western states. They will return to Portland Thursday morning in time to participate in the meeting.

Rails' Surcharge Cut is Continued

When western railroads on December 1 announced elimination of surcharge on Pullman accommodations for a six month's trial period ending May 31, they took a step which has proven so popular with the traveling public that decision has been reached to extend the elimination period for the balance of the year 1934, according to advice received by J. A. Ormandy, general passenger agent of the Southern Pacific company. Cancellation of the surcharge reduced Pullman rates one-third and is credited by railroad officials as being one of the principal factors in bringing about the improved passenger business which the western lines are now enjoying.

By CLIFF STERRETT

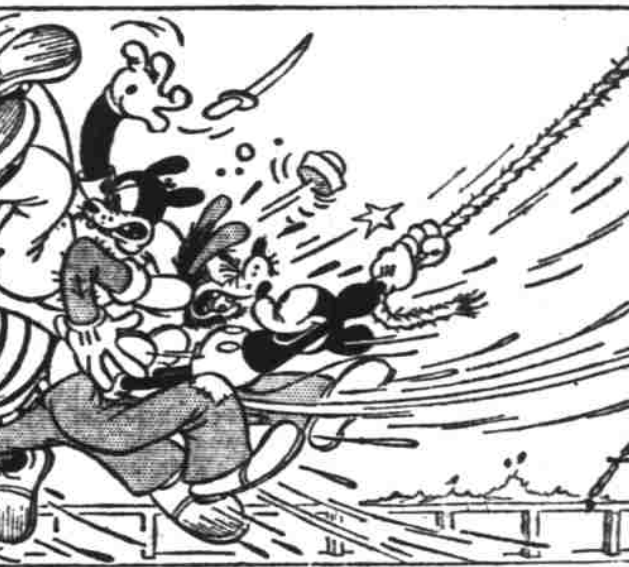
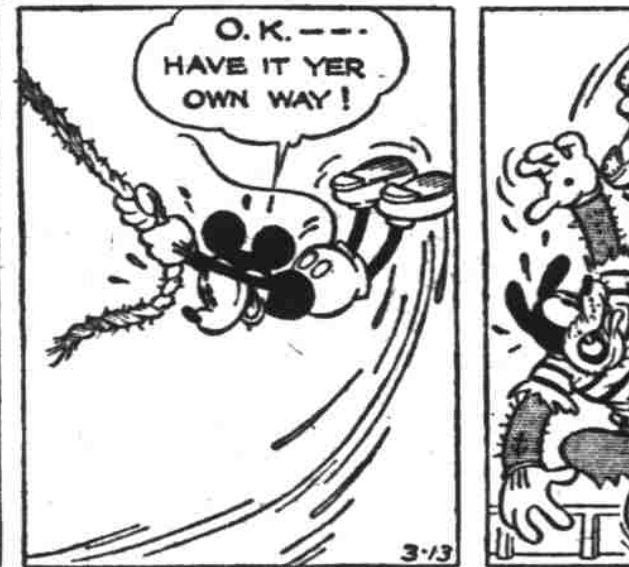
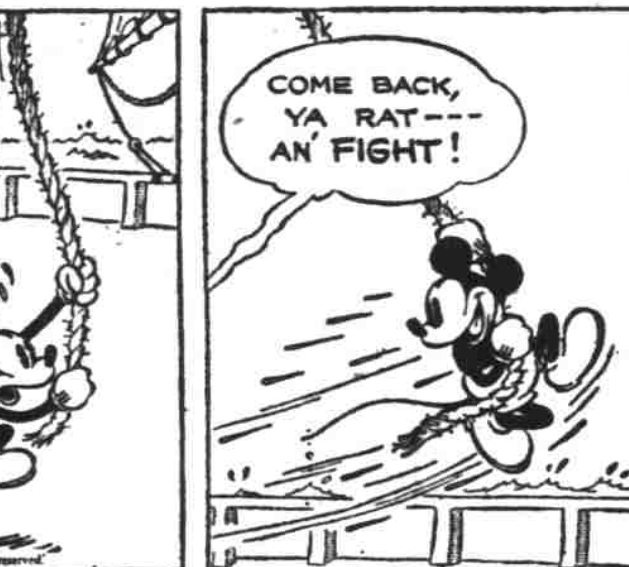
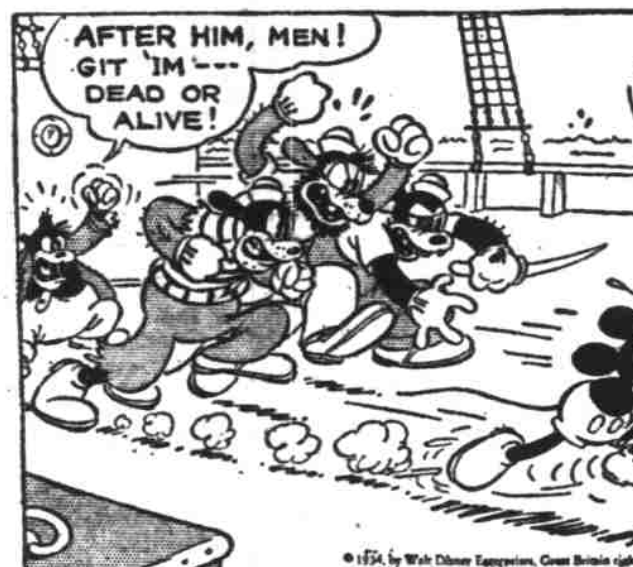
POLLY AND HER PALS



A Narrow Margin



MICKEY MOUSE



THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye

Now Showing—"Under No Obligation"



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A Woman of Letters



TOOTS AND CASPER

A Losing Borrower



By JIMMY MURPHY

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM Aids Digestion

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM Aids