

## FUR INDUSTRY GROWING HERE

Three of State's Four Big Fox Farms Located in Marion County

By MRS. J. JUDD LIBERTY, May 12. — Oregon is fast becoming known as a fur producing state and for the fine quality of silver fox pelts shipped. The fox raising business has had a definite upturn in sales and prices the past winter which has given rise to increased optimism.

Right here in Marion county are three of the largest fox farms in Oregon, one at Hood River being the only large individually owned fox ranch in the state. The next ranking three, Glaser's, Eugene, Finlay's and the C. W. Stacey's. There are 25 fox farms in Marion county, most of which are within a 10 mile radius of Salem and many in the Liberty vicinity. Just recently a local organization was formed for the Salem territory.

**Stacey Makes Growth**  
The Stacey farm started in Liberty four years ago with 18 females and 10 males. A large number have been pelted each year. 113 last winter and expectations for 300 pelts his coming winter. The Stacey ranch also does pelting for others. Breeding stock this year on the Stacey farm consists of 63 females and 27 males. So far 32 litters have averaged about five pups each this spring and 200 are expected in all. Other fur farmers report equally good crops of pups.

**Confined in Daylight**  
The Staceys have added 30 new pens this year, a pen house with skinning, drying and grading conveniences and an electric bone and feed grinder. A large 65 by 30 foot shed has been built and a run of about two acres in which will be placed 100 of the pups as soon as they are large enough. They will be kept in the shed during the day, to keep their fur out of the sunshine, and be allowed out in the run at night. Whether the daylight confinement makes any appreciable difference in the fur quality will be watched with interest.

With the increase and growth of fox farms, fur breeders are finding it more difficult to obtain meat for their animals. This is due partly to the past mild winter when grass and hay were plentiful and farmers were not forced to get rid of old or extra stock. Also calves are more generally used for veal, and possibly the return of old Dobbin to his former status on farm has also been a factor. A farm the size of the Stacey's at its height of feeding, expects to feed 100 pounds of meat and 25 pounds of bone daily, also 50 or 60 pounds of cereal, six dozen eggs, with vegetables or fruit and minerals in addition. The mineral, which includes irradiated yeast, is a new "winkie," replacing cod liver oil which used to be fed the animals.

**Europe Buys Too**  
Sales are made to traveling buyers who visit the ranches, from Vancouver, B. C., Seattle, New York, etc., also commission buyers from these and other cities, and to the New York and Seattle auctions. European buyers have been taking 40 to 50 per cent of the darker furs. The lighter silver fox remains in America. The Oregon State Fur Breeders' Association furnishes complete mailing lists to buyers.  
Members of the Salem Fur Growers' association are investigating and working on plans for a cooperative organization to sell furs. In this way pelts would be consigned to one auction and sold under one head, who would know the market thoroughly at all times. This, they believe, would be a generally beneficial plan, especially so to smaller outfits who cannot keep posted on market conditions and so are more at the mercy of the better informed buyers.

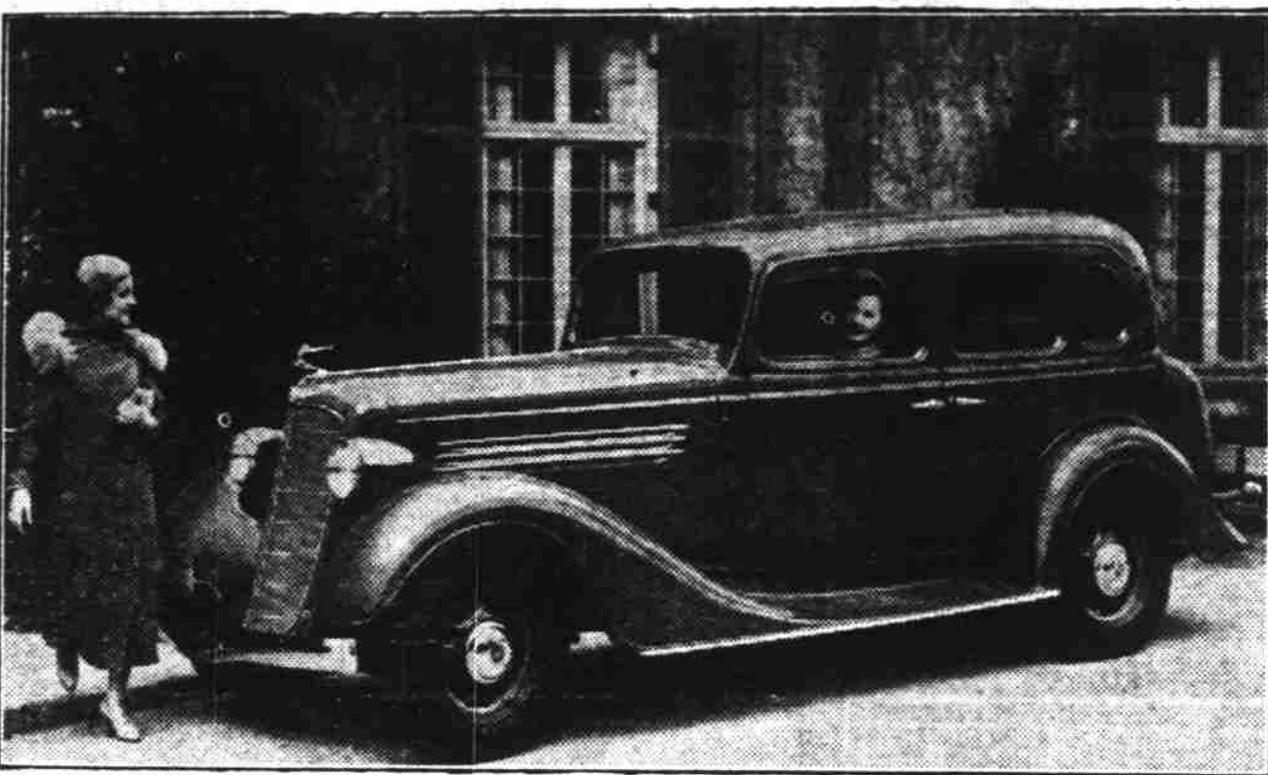
## CLEARY-HILLMAN PACK UNDER WAY

WEST SALEM, May 12 — The Cleary-Hillman Packing Co. got nicely under way in the annual fruit and vegetable packing this week beginning on gooseberries, which they finished Saturday night and continuing with strawberries, which will reach their peak next week and run into the following week. Logans and raspberries will follow in June. They are now employing 20 or 25 persons and later will run several shifts. The fruits are canned mostly at night, to retain the freshness of the product which is largely brought in during the late afternoon. Vegetables are canned night and day.

Because of the price being fixed for cherries, the West Salem cannery is not expected to handle many of them.  
String beans will be ready by the middle of July this season and considerable new machinery, a car load has been ordered for use in the increased bean pack. Some of this modern electrical equipment will arrive by rail and some by water and should be here within a month. It will require another fortnight to rearrange and set up the new fillers, additional graders and snippers which will come from New York, near Buffalo and from near Chicago factories.

No additional floor space will be needed, the present building being about 200 by 200 ft., or having in the neighborhood of 40,000 sq. ft. all but the dock being enclosed.  
Authorities at the packing plant anticipate the reception of tomatoes earlier than ever before, at least by the middle of August this year.

## Buick 40 Combines Economy, Great Power



Milady acclaims the new Buick 40 four-door five-passenger club sedan with built-in trunk

## NEWS ON GAS PRICE BEFUDDLING, VIEW

Continued charges in news dispatched from Salem to the effect that the gasoline industry is seeking to force a higher price upon the state of Oregon in its purchase of gasoline than the normal price structure prevailing on the Pacific coast, were declared misleading by the Oregon Petroleum Industries committee, which pointed out:

"Reports from Salem have declared that gasoline could be purchased outside of the state at a lower price than exists here. However, they have failed to tell that these purchases can only be made in areas affected by disastrous price wars, disastrous to retail dealers and to supplying companies.

"Statements have also been published in Salem indicating that the state had to pay 21½¢ per gallon, the prevailing retail price. This, too, is misleading. As a matter of fact, since May 1 the state government has been able to purchase gasoline at Salem at 17¢ per gallon in tank cars. This figure includes the 5¢ state tax but does not include the 1¢ federal tax, which is exempt to state governments and municipalities.  
"The bids for business of the state government are controlled by the president's code of fair competition for the petroleum industry, which states that such bids shall be made on the basis of the seller's posted price at time and place of delivery. Any person selling petroleum products to the state government must comply with this rule, except that a top price may be bid, but in no event shall the top price be lower than 25 per cent more than the posted price on the date the bid is made and then not for a period exceeding three months.

## POLLING PLACES IN POLK COUNTY

DALLAS, May 12. — Polling places for the 35 precincts in Polk county for the primary election on May 18 have been named and Sheriff T. B. Hooke is distributing the ballot boxes. The polling places are practically the same as at the last election with very few changes.  
Rickreall, recently changed to one precinct, will vote at the grange hall, formerly the voting place for West Rickreall. There will be two precincts in West Salem instead of one as in the past with first West Salem voting at the public school building and second West Salem using the M. E. church building.  
The complete list of polling places are as follows:  
First Dallas, city hall.  
Second Dallas, courthouse.  
Third Dallas, Dallas water office.  
Fourth Dallas, Bolton Blinnette residence at 315 Clay street.  
First Independence, A. G. Baker residence, North Independence.  
Second Independence, city hall.  
Third Independence, Woman's club building.  
Fourth Independence, Independence Laundry building.  
Southwest Monmouth, Christian church.

**Massey Purchases School Bus From Vincent of Amity**  
AMITY, May 12. — Archie Massey recently bought the Fred Vincent school bus that operates east of town. Mr. Massey is already operating another bus and the one just purchased is the oldest of all the routes. Ray Rasenbalm, driver, will continue to operate it for the balance of the present term, which closes June 8.  
Open house was held Wednesday afternoon at the Methodist parsonage where 44 guests were present. This was sponsored by the Ladies' Social Service club. A program was given by the high school trio, Eleanor Massey, Gertrude Cannell and Lois Vincent; Miss Gladys Burgess, Miss Lillian von Pinnon and Rev. Cannell sang solos. The parsonage has been renovated.

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## On Olds Staff



James J. "Jimmy" Davis, for the past six and one-half years engaged in automobile sales work in Salem, has joined the sales force of the Stump Oldsmobile company at 445 Center street.

Southeast Monmouth, Wedekind building.

Northwest Monmouth, Baptist church.

Northeast Monmouth, Winegar building.

South Falls City, Christian church.

North Falls City, city hall.

First West Salem, public school building.

Second West Salem, M. E. church.

Spring Valley, basement Zena school building.

Brush College, Brush College school building.

Eola, Eola school building.

Rickreall, grange hall.

McCoy, I. O. O. F. hall.

Salt Lake (Perrydale), hall over Yocum store.

Jackson (Ballston), I. O. O. F. hall.

Salt Creek, North Dallas school.

Buell, grange hall.

Gold Creek, school building.

Douglas (Grand Ronde), New Grand Ronde community hall.

Oakdale, garage building, H. S. Butz residence, Uglow avenue, Dallas.

Bridgeport, Union hall.

Lewisville, Lewisville church.

Pedee, union high school.

Arlie, W. E. Williams store.

Silver, hall over Larsen's store.

Buena Vista, W. O. W. hall.

Rock Creek (Valseit), V. & S. depot, Valseit.

## HOUSING PROGRAM OF F. R. IS READY

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press)  
WASHINGTON, May 12. — (AP) — President Roosevelt's plan to help private industry rebuild America's places to live is virtually ready for congress.

The program runs the gamut of housing from simple repairs on the smallest home to construction of low cost apartments.  
The plan involves the expenditure of hundreds of millions of private capital, comparatively little by the government. The use of a mutual insurance principle would allow the lenders of these millions to guarantee, with government help, their own loans.

By thus reducing the apparent risk of lending, great amounts of new money are expected to be made available and the largeness of the supply, plus government supervision will help to keep interest rates down.

Closely guarded for weeks, the plans have been worked and reworked by presidential advisers, with congressional help, until now, except for last minute changes, the whole program is ready for congress.

Officials maintained silence today, but the broad aspects of the plan were authoritatively said to encompass the creation of a huge insurance agency under the government, originally supplied with government credit and later supported by private money.

## Mother, Daughter Banquet at 'Green' is Well Attended

HAZEL GREEN, May 12. — The mothers' and daughters' supper was attended by 50. One great-grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Van Cleave; five grandmothers, Mrs. Fannie Kibby, Mrs. Edward Dunnigan, Sr., Mrs. Fred Chapman, Sr., Mrs. W. G. Davis and Mrs. Lester Van Cleave, and one great-granddaughter, Geneva Van Cleave, were guests.  
A short program was given by the Otterbein guild. Mrs. James Yada, Mrs. Hashimoto and Emi Yada of the Salem Japanese church were special guests. Mrs. Lou Wampler, Mrs. George Tkatch and Clifton Clemens served.

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## NEW BUICK SERIES BEING INTRODUCED

Remarkable Performance is Claimed for "40" Car Just Announced

FLINT, Mich., May 12. — A new line of Buick automobiles, engineered and designed as companion cars of the present 50, 60 and 90 series Buicks but to sell in a lower price bracket is announced today by the Buick Motor Company.

The new car, a Buick thoroughbred from every standpoint, has been designated the series 40 Buick. It includes an initial production range of five body models on a 117-inch wheelbase chassis of characteristic Buick design and construction. The new car is powered by a 93-horsepower, valve-in-head straight eight engine and is capable of smooth, easy speeds up to 85 miles per hour.

The valve-in-head principle which Buick has constantly perfected over a period of 30 years has its culmination in the new series 40 straight eight engine. It has a bore of 3-3/32 inches and stroke of 3-7/8 inches, giving a total displacement of 233 cubic inches. The S.A.E. rated horsepower is 93 and its developed brake horsepower is 93 at 3200 revolutions per minute.

The combination of high power and streamline design, with a favorable power weight ratio of 36.4 pounds per horsepower, enables the new Buick 40 to attain an effortless 85 miles an hour and provides unusual power flexibility throughout the driving range.

While remarkable performance has been built into the new series 40 Buick, fuel economy has not been sacrificed. A check of gasoline consumption at various speeds shows that at 20 miles per hour the car travels 21.2 miles on a gallon of gasoline; at 40 miles an hour, 17.7 miles per gallon; at 60 miles an hour, 16 miles per gallon.

The power plant of the new Buick 40 is insulated from the frame by five soft rubber mountings, which completely cushion the motor and prevent any engine vibration from being transmitted through the frame to the passengers.

In the design and construction of the new series 40 Buick, the engineers have accomplished a combination of factors that have brought about a sensational advance in riding comfort. This combination includes knee-action wheels, balanced springing and weight distribution, ride stabilizer and air-cushion tires, all distinctly features of fine car construction which have produced the "Buick Gliding Ride."

## Code Applies to Tie Cutting, Is Warning Issued

SEATTLE—Reports coming to the West Coast Lumbermen's Association indicate that some owners of small lumber operations, including so-called tie mills, are under the impression that the minimum wage and maximum hours provisions of the lumber code do not cover railway cross tie cutting.

This belief is in error, according to the association. All lumber making operations, and all logging in the Douglas fir region of western Oregon and western Washington, must pay at least the 42½ cent per hour minimum wage of the lumber code and must not work their employees on production more than 40 hours in a calendar week. Piece work and



## WHAT IS HOME WITHOUT A GARDEN?

GARDEN SUNDAY GARDEN

By LILLIE L. MADSEN

If your Delphiniums or other plants decay at the ground, you may have a root rot in them. In the advanced stages the case is hopeless. You only solution is to destroy the plant. If discovered in time, it often times can be controlled by soaking the ground with corrosive sublimate, using one tablet to a quart of water.

Rust may be detected on your plants early in the game by tiny rough brown spots, particularly on the under side of the leaves. Snapdragons, hollyhocks and perennial phlox are the most frequent hosts to rust. Pick off and burn badly affected parts and spray the plant with bordeaux.

## Dip For Thrips

To control Thrips in gladioli, it is wise to dip the bulbs in corrosive sublimate, one tablet to a pint of water, two hours before planting. Thrips is a small slender insect not over a 16th of an inch long, sometimes light in color; sometimes dark. On plants other than gladioli the insect can be controlled by spraying with nicotine or pyrethrum. Use two teaspoonful of the poison and one ounce of soap to a gallon of water. Spray once a week until insect is controlled. The reason this treatment is useless on gladioli is that thrips work in the folds of the gladioli leaves and cannot be reached by spray.

After will can be carried from year to year in the soil. If you experience it in your garden and cannot change the soil, endeavor to get wilt-resistant aster seed. Sometimes this is available.

## To Combat Insects

If insects are chewing on the foliage of your plants, whatever insect it be, use arsenate of lead, nine and a half teaspoonful to a gallon of water. It may also be dusted on, if you prefer, by using one part powdered arsenate of lead to 10 parts hydrated lime.

If your plants are cut off at the ground, undoubtedly cut worms are busy. They work at night and hide in the soil during daytime. There are commercial poisons for them, but if you like to do your own mixing, a half teaspoonful of paris green to a quart of bran mixed with one fourth cupful of molasses and scattered about the seed beds at night is very effective.

contract laborers must be paid at least 42½ cents per hour in the Douglas fir region, regardless of the conditions in the contract, and regardless of their output.

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en yellow lantanas, gay begonias, and always ageratum. I like fragrance in mine so usually stick in a rose geranium and a heliotrope. Almost always verbenas are good and one can get very bright red ones, soft pink ones, salmon colored ones or very rich purple ones. Also there are the petunias. Kennilworth lily is nice for a creeper over the sides but one has to be careful or it will take the entire box.

## ENTERTAINS GUILD

WOODBURN, May 12. — Mrs. E. H. Cowles was hostess for the St. Mary's Episcopal guild which met at her home on East Lincoln street Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. H. L. Gill presided over the business meeting after which a social hour was enjoyed. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Chester Cox of Salem, Mrs. T. C. Poorman and Mrs. Harold M. Austin. Present were Mrs. S. R. Kallak, Mrs. L. M. Bitney, Mrs. Nona Yergen, Mrs. H. L. Gill, Mrs. H. M. Austin, Mrs. Cornelia Galbraith, Mrs. T. C. Poorman and Mrs. Chester Cox of Salem. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. H. L. Gill on May 24.



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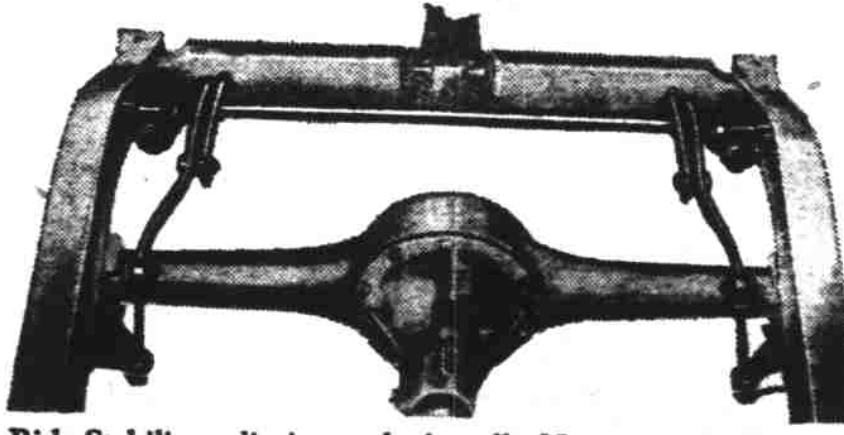
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## See the New Oldsmobile



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