

INSANE KEEP LAW HELD BENEFICIAL

\$611,603 Paid in to State for Care of Patients in Institutions

Under a law enacted at the 1932 legislative session, the state board of control has collected for the support of the non-violent insane, patients in the two state tuberculosis hospitals, and charges at the state home for the feeble minded, approximately \$611,603, according to an audit completed recently by S. W. Starr, chief accountant for the state department.

The audit covered the period June 8, 1931, to October 31, 1933, and dealt particularly with the system adopted for the collection of support funds. Payments under the 1931 law ranged from \$15 to \$20 a month for persons housed in the two state insane hospitals to \$15 a week for patients in the tuberculosis hospitals. Patients without relatives or estates able to assume the financial responsibility continue to receive housing and medical facilities without charge.

Total charges against the patients during the period covered in the report was \$785,180.73, with a balance now due the state of \$275,494. Of the aggregate amount of money received by the state for the support of these charges \$439,104.27 was paid by the counties, while individuals contributed \$147,849.79. Under a section of the 1931 law which became inoperative on March 10 of this year the counties paid the state for the support of the non-violent insane patients. As a result of the repeal of this provision the state's revenues from housing insane patients will be reduced to approximately \$30,000 a year.

Total charges against patients at the western Oregon state hospital was \$365,278.29, with credits for paroles of \$7515.95. Cash received from individuals totaled \$116,932.45 and \$152,964 from the counties. There remains unpaid \$37,865, of which amount \$56,237 is owed by individuals. The counties owe the state \$31,625.

Patients at the western Oregon state tuberculosis hospital have paid to the state \$1941.38 while \$1251.35 has been received from patients at the eastern Oregon tuberculosis hospital. Remittances from patients at the state home for the feeble minded aggregated \$11,486.50, with approximately \$11,000 of the total amount charged delinquent.

The audit criticized mildly the collection system adopted by the state board of control soon after the law became effective, but added that a new system had been inaugurated which would correct any evils that have existed. Particular mention was made in the audit of the inability to locate certain court orders dealing with some of the patients. The Oregon law providing for payment to the state of support money for patients at several of the institutions was copied from the Washington act. Most of the criticism against the law originated with the county courts which were compelled to pay for the care of the non-violent insane. This part of the law was attacked at the 1933 legislative session and was repealed.

William Einsig, secretary of the board of control, declared that the collection system under criticism by the auditors, was established by a former employe of the board, and that he had nothing to do with its details. He said every effort would be made to collect delinquent claims against the patients and counties, and that the total receipts reported in the audit would be increased materially.

The law originally was recommended by Governor Meier, who contended that patients with funds or estates should be compelled to contribute to the state for their support.

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Egg and Milk Marathon is Feature of Future Farmer Participation, State Fair

Thirty cows and 360 hens will engage in a milk and egg marathon at the Oregon state fair as the outstanding event in the Future Farmers of America participation in the fair the week beginning September 3.

The contest will be for all breeds and ages. Utility and practicality will be the controlling factor rather than exhibition type or fine feathers. Actual profits from butterfat and egg production will be the only consideration.

Housed in the completely renovated building formerly occupied by the poultry exhibits, the contestants in this modern marathon will present their contribution to the 1934 fair in a most interesting setting. The inside of the building, stalls, coops and all have been newly covered with aluminum paint until it fairly glitters. Each cow will occupy her own individual box stall. On a shelf above each stall will be displayed the daily menu showing exactly the kind and quantity of rations fed to each cow. A complete daily record, posted over the stall, will give the cow's place in the contest, pounds of butterfat produced, feed cost per pound of butterfat, feed value and name and address of the exhibitor. Entrants in the butterfat con-

test will be of three classes—cows freshening under three years of age, freshening between three and four years and freshening four years or over. Ten prizes are being offered in each class, ranging from \$30 for first place down to \$10 for tenth place. An official tester from the state department of agriculture will weigh the milk and feed, make the butterfat tests, compute and post the records and supervise the contest.

In the poultry contest there will be at least 30 pens of poultry entered by Future Farmers from approximately 30 chapters within a radius of 200 miles of Salem. This contest differs from that of the dairy cow in that the same kind and amount of feed will be fed each pen of 12 birds. A scratch and mash ration recommended by Oregon State college will be fed. The lowest production feed cost per dozen standard eggs during the seven-day test will be the objective of the contest. A complete up-to-date record for the place in the contest of each pen will be posted the same as in the dairy contest.

There will be two classes in the poultry contest consisting of the light purpose breeds and the general purpose breeds. In each class there will be ten prizes ranging from \$10 down to \$1.

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Turkey Raising is "Looking Up" With Plump, Trim Birds

NORTH HOWELL, Aug. 20.—The turkey raising business is "on the boom" in the North Howell section. The "strutters" are looking particularly sleek and plump as the final two months' stretch to Turkey day approaches.

Splendid flocks are now getting in the pink for the butcher knife on the K. D. Coomber, Maurice Hynes and Joe Woelke places.

WILD LIVESTOCK IS COMING FOR RODEO

First contingent of wild range horses, wild steers and hump Brahmas from the Rio Grande for the Oregon state fair night rodeo arrived Monday and additional shipments of rodeo stock are due the middle of the week.

Twenty wild horses and 20 steers, both the hump Brahma and the smaller Mexican steers, were turned loose in one of the big fairgrounds stock pastures. With nearly two weeks to "mough" and recuperate from their travels, these critters will be plenty ornery by the time the cowboys attempt their first rides before state fair crowds, the night of Labor day.

BUYS GERVAIS LAND
GERVAIS, Aug. 20.—Joseph Bonn of Aurora has bought the property east of Gervais known as the Steele place, consisting of 15 acres and has moved there. This property has been unoccupied for the past year.

FEDERAL OFFICIAL VISITS AT SCHOOL

Course for Unemployed is Inspected; Cooperation Here Given Praise

Dr. L. R. Alderman of Washington, D. C., director of federal education, and former state superintendent of schools here, inspected the federal camp for unemployed women now in session on the Willamette university campus yesterday. Dr. Alderman said that the school was operating in good shape and praised Willamette university for its cooperation in offering the use of its plant for the school. He also conferred with Dr. Frank M. Erickson, acting president of Willamette, on the federal student aid which is offered to over 60 Willamette students.

Classes of the vocational school are now running on routine schedule, Mrs. Clara V. Thompson, superintendent, said yesterday.

Mrs. Thompson said Salem people were cooperating wonderfully with the school. Saturday the sixty women and the teaching staff were the guests of O. E. Schmidt at the Grand theatre and yesterday Mrs. Elizabeth Gallaher of the Salem Y. W. C. A. talked to the girls in their daily assembly.

Members of the teaching staff of the school are Mrs. J. A. Mills, housemother; Mrs. Aida Pettyjohn, Mrs. Ione Wells, Mrs. Jane Knapp, Mrs. Black, Mrs. Bertha Hall, Ellen Mae Standard, Ruth Burch, Esther Arnold and Helene Price. Mrs. Mary Brewer is cook and Florence Echliman, stenographer.

TRUCK OPERATORS ELECT CODE HEADS

Truck operators of Oregon this week elected their permanent code authority and all for hire truck operation in Oregon will shortly proceed under operating rules which this permanent code authority will apply and enforce.

The members of the permanent code authority for Oregon are:

A. C. Pierce of Medford, representing fixed terminal common carriers.

John Crowson of Portland, representing contract carriers.

Arthur Phelps of Portland, representing local drayage.

M. E. Van Horn of Portland, representing anywhere for hire operators.

L. A. Christensen of Astoria and Marshfield, representing log truck operators.

While certain features of the code requirements, particularly those concerning wages and hours will be strictly enforced, the new code authority will take some time to thoroughly acquaint the industry with the operation of the code in each community and in each field of trucking.

CONSCIENCE FUNDS RECEIVED BY FAIR

Conscience payments to the Oregon state fair have never been so prolific as this year. Fair Director Max Gehlhar declared Monday as he detached a dollar bill from a letter from Oklahoma. Here's what the letter said:

"Several years ago I sold papers at the fairgrounds. We had newsboy ribbons then with which to get in free. I let another boy use my ribbon and sell papers a short time in order that he could get in free. . . . I may have helped another boy get in too. Please forgive me. . . . Enclosed find one dollar for these admissions".

This is the fourth similar letter received by Gehlhar in the last few weeks. One contained more than \$2 for light robes stolen and others were for admission gained by sneaking under fences in 1926. Those sneak holes have long since been fixed, Gehlhar adds.

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Use any Mason Lid. Perfect Seal. There's no better Mason Jar than these Clear Glass Jars—While they last—

Per Dozen 52c

Without Lids

Nearly all Canned Goods higher for this winter. A dozen or so extra cans of Tomatoes or Beans you'll find will save you a nice little sum. These prices only for our present stock so don't delay too long. Use any of these lids on these jars.

Mason Lids . . . dozen 22c
Kerr Lids . . . complete 22c
Vacuum Seal Lids . 2 dozen 25c

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Complete, Per Dozen 27c



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Johnson's for Gloves

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When you need a dress, suit, coat or accessories and want to be sure they are style-right, yet popularly priced . . . come to Johnson's.

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Dress and Sports
- DRESSES**
Street and Afternoon
- SUITS**
ALL THE NEWEST
- Gloves**
for every costume
- Lingerie**
all the wanted styles
- Sweaters**
the season's smartest
- House Frocks**
at real savings
- Millinery**
smart and intriguing
- Hosiery**
the best for less



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Word is Lacking From Dr. Baxter

No word has yet been received at Willamette university from Dr. Bruce R. Baxter, new president, now traveling in Africa. Dr. Frank M. Erickson stated yesterday. Neither has word been received by Amedee M. Smith, Portland, president of the board of trustees. Dr. Erickson said, but added that Smith had not expected any word or acceptance as arrangements with Dr. Baxter were complete, awaiting only the trustees' approval, when Dr. Baxter was selected. Smith cabled news of the trustees' action to Baxter in Cape Town, South Africa.

Dozen Driers Busy With Keizer Prunes

KEIZER, Aug. 20.—The prune drying in this district is at its height with at least a dozen driers running full time. A week or ten days will consummate the drying season for fruits.

A prune drier was built in this district the past year by H. W. Bowden, consisting of three 24-ft. tunnels and equipped with the fan system. This was erected mainly to take care of his own crop.

ENTERTAIN CAL VISITORS

TURNER, Aug. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Mayo McKinny have entertained their three children and grandchildren, Milton McKinny and son of Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. Birdine Rawlins and daughter Ruth, of Portland, and Mrs. Venetta Russell and two children of near Portland.

PURCHASE LUNCH ROOM

GERVAIS, Aug. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Royce, who came from Pasadena, California, have bought the lunch room and service station on the highway north of town and known as "Chick Inn", from Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Davis.