

Organization of Social Work in Oregon Praised by WPA Man

State-County System Ideal

Goudy Discusses Pension Outlook; Over 100 at Valley Conference

A state-county system of organizing social work in Oregon was praised by T. Edmonds, regional field representative for WPA, in his address to western Oregon social workers who attended a two-day conference which closed here last night. Edmonds was the featured speaker at the closing dinner for the meeting, Elmer R. Goudy, state relief administrator, presiding at the gathering.

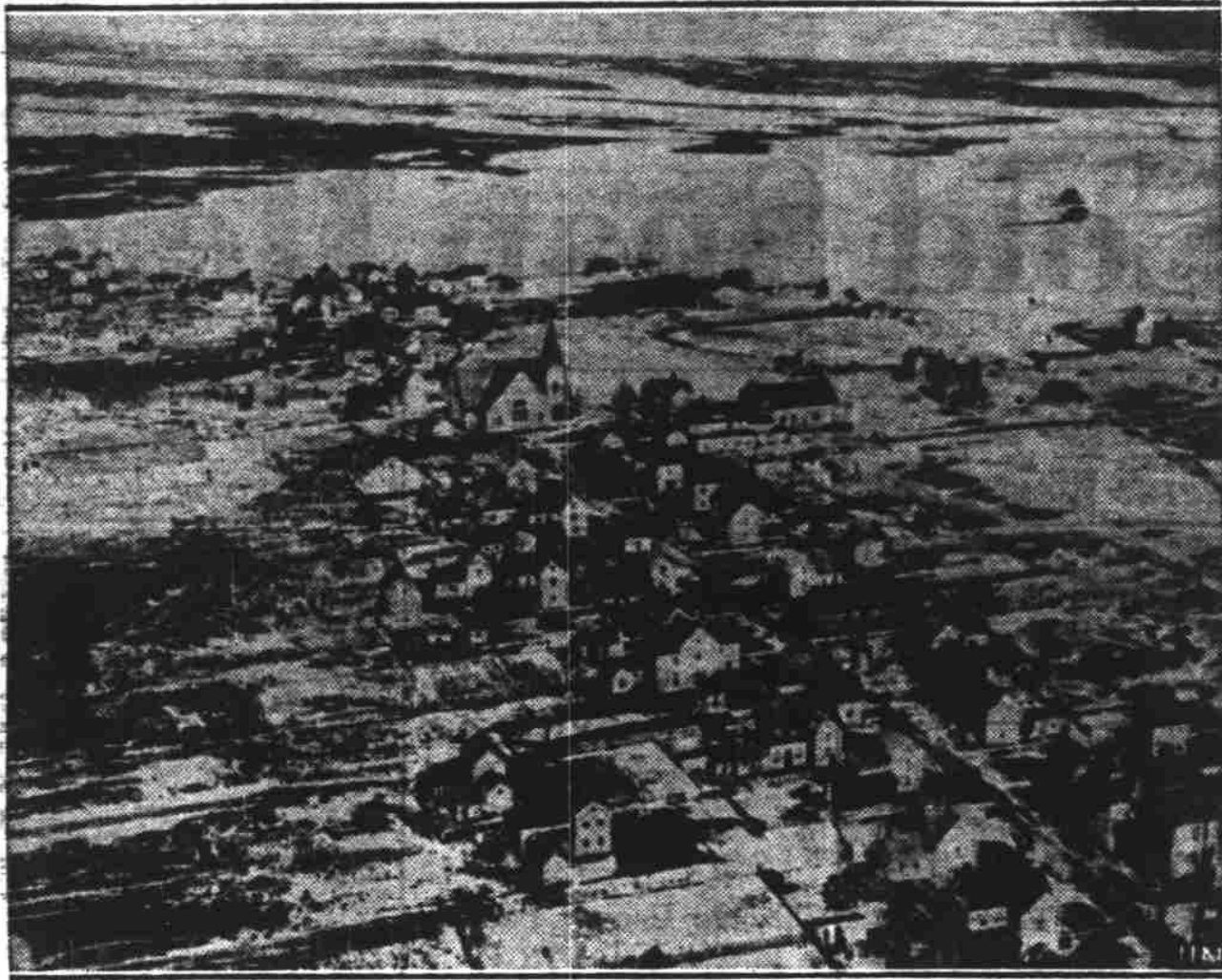
Edmonds said the county relief committees, with members of the county court ex-officio participants, made an effective organization to work with the state committee in administering relief.

Free From Graft

The speaker sketched the history of relief in the state and the nation the last four years. He praised the federal instrumentalities as free from graft and declared that relief in some form was to continue for years in the nation. Edmonds said he thought the social policy of the future must embrace old-age pensions and some form of unemployment insurance.

At the close of the meeting, Goudy stated that the state relief committee was ready to handle old-age pensions in Oregon as soon as a satisfactory legal opinion was available on the Oregon pension law and as soon as federal funds were made available upon approval of Oregon's application for pension moneys. The state must get pension moneys, Goudy said, by setting up a three months' payment project and making requisition for the money required to handle the pension payments.

Food Rushed to Marooned Islanders by Blimp



Heavy ice in Chesapeake bay marooned 1,600 persons on Tangier island off the east coast of Maryland and threatened them with starvation, but emergency rations were brought by blimp.

Budget Policy Has Limelight

Wharton in Position to Direct Finances in Adequate Style

(Continued from Page 1)

cold storage until November and permit the 1935 regular session act to be in force.

This act will probably satisfy Washington's initial requirements for matching Oregon's old-age pension funds. The age limit is 70 instead of 65 as provided in the referenced act but the federal act permits states to wait until 1941 before pensions are begun at 65. The 1935 act has a requirement that makes residence in a county for a year a prerequisite to a pension; the federal act makes only state residence a requirement; and the 1935 regular session act the county and the state took a claim on any property which the pensioner possessed; the federal government wants to share in any claims on real estate the pensioner owns since it "puts up half time pension money."

Uncle Probably Will Wink at Discrepancies

With 1935 an election year the presumption is that Uncle Sam will wink at these discrepancies and furnish Oregon 50 percent of the money put out for pensions, leaving the 1937 legislature the chore of revising the state's pension law to suit Uncle Sam's requirements.

So the skies are clearing for old-age pension applicants in the state. Old Man Oregon has an untouched million dollars for pensions appropriated in March, 1935 and not used heretofore because the late Senator Huey Long upset the pension appropriation in the federal senate. And the 36 counties have approximately \$1,000,000 set up for pensions in 1936. With state and county putting up an aggregate of \$2,000,000, and with Uncle Sam furnishing an equal amount, pensions will be larger if the state relief committee sees fit to grant more liberal payments.

The news story that the state treasury had \$11,500,000 cash on hand just before the sales tax vote was taken, was not designed to offend the citizens of Old Man Oregon's impoverishment was so acute another special levy was needed. Governor Martin, sensing the political inadvisability of parading the treasury cash position to citizens, countered last week a statement that the funds in the treasury are all expended and that the state in reality has a deficit.

Both the governor and the state treasurer are right—the state has a deficit and it also has a large cash on hand. The deficit never troubled Oregon when it is only \$2,000,000 or less for it is a deficit based on the payment in full of all appropriations after collection in full of all estimated taxes. Actually there is a lag between the time taxes come to the state and the time the appropriations are met. Moreover, the state has nearly a score of funds—apart from the general fund—in which moneys pile up.

The veterans' commission is in funds now with its collections going higher and higher and with a carryover of moneys in its treasury from the funding issue of two years ago. The state highway commission, always prudent financially, keeps several million dollars on hand to assure prompt payment of its contractors and to meet its bond maturities promptly.

The commission, with its big construction program, must advance considerable money for engineering work before it secures a return from Uncle Sam. The state treasurer has a great advantage over any county treasurer; he is paid his real property taxes in full when due, and must not cut his financial cloth according to the amount of taxes actually paid in to the sheriff by the property owner.

Balance Budget?

Source of Funds

The state's bank balance is healthy and a source of real pride. Where other commonwealths have issued bonds to handle relief; where treasuries have resorted to short-term financing for current bills; Oregon has been conservative way, paid off the short-term warrants it issued for the general fund, incurred no bonded debt for relief; and aside from \$265,000 in two per cent debentures on liquor income (which is running \$1,800,000 a year) the state is financially strong. Its veterans' bonds are being steadily amortized and its highway obligations will shortly be down to \$2,000,000.

And Oregon has spent directly out of state funds for relief since the depression began consists of the \$1,000,000 highway bond issue, a \$1,000,000 appropriation by the 1935 legislature and ap-

Milk Control Law Is Upheld

Decision Comes in Suit of Four Producers; Fault Overcome

(Continued from page 1)

A digest of Judge Lusk's opinion is as follows:

"On constitutional questions the courts go far afield in search of facts, consulting government bulletins and reports, authoritative writings on social and economic subjects, and many other sources of information generally regarded as trustworthy. Here the evidence was supplied by testimony given at the trial. That evidence in essential particulars is uncontradicted, and abundantly shows evils in an unregulated milk market in this state which the legislature might deem necessary to correct."

"The milk industry is a basic one, intimately related to public health, and is peculiarly sensitive to such evils as flow from unrestricted competition. Being highly perishable, milk which is marketed for human consumption, otherwise known as fluid milk, must be produced and in the hands of the consumer all in the space of a few hours. That not sold for human consumption goes for manufacturing purposes, and brings a lower price than fluid milk. It is known as surplus. The demand for fluid milk fluctuates from day to day and from season to season, and the dairyman, in his endeavor always to have a sufficient supply of fluid milk, not infrequently finds himself with a surplus at a price materially less than that which the same milk, produced under precisely the same conditions, commands when sold for human consumption. Out of the creation of this surplus arise the same destructive competition and some of the same unfair trade practices disclosed by the legislative investigation in New York, with resulting demoralization of prices, injury to producers and dealers, and, since milk is an essential food, threat of injury to the public."

That the law was beneficial to the industry of the state and that the orders of the board and the establishment of minimum prices for producers worked out for the benefit of all was observed by Judge Lusk in his comparison of this suit to those recorded in other states upon a similar legal question.

"The mutual protection consists in a stabilized market brought about by the minimum price and

the pool; the burdens consist in the contributions the plaintiffs are required to make out of proceeds of their sales, much the larger portion of which flows from the minimum price fixed by the board for fluid milk. The plaintiffs (in this case) are very much in the position of the bank which insisted that it did not desire the protection the law was intended to provide; though, it may be said, their position is even less tenable than the bank's because they are claiming the benefit of the minimum price, while seeking to escape the burdens which the law imposes."

"If it be true, as I think it is, that the police power extends to the regulation of the milk industry to cure an economic maladjustment and promote the public health, then there would seem to be ample authority against the plaintiffs' contention that the exactions complained of violate the 14th amendment."



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Salem High Tops Stadium Matmen

Wins Seven Bouts, Three By Falls; Even Break on Northern Trip

TACOMA, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Salem high school grapplers, Oregon state wrestling champions, tonight defeated Stadium high school, of Tacoma, 21 to 14, in a dual meet here. The Oregon team took seven of the 10 matches, three of them on falls. Stadium was able to score only one fall and two decisions.

Tonight's victory gave the Salem youths an even break in their northern trip. They dropped a decision to Lincoln high school, Washington champions, here last night.

Tonight's summary:

107 pounds: Tom Mio, of Salem, took a decision from Roy Hoshiwara, of Stadium, with a time advantage of 9:30 minutes.

114 pounds: Larry Saito, of Salem, decisioned Ted Simpson, of Stadium, with 1:31 advantage.

120 pounds: Bill Hickey, of Stadium, decisioned H. Kaneko, of Salem with 9:32 advantage.

128 pounds: Reginald Rogers, of Stadium, decisioned J. Olson, of Stadium, advantage, 5 minutes.

157: D. Raymond, of Stadium, won a fall over Hack Snyder, of Stadium, in 6:57.

167: E. Aker, of Salem, threw Frank Tanagra, of Stadium, in 7:28.

177: Hugh Shannon, of Stadium, threw W. Willard, of Salem, in 3:25.

Holman Explains Finance Anomaly

Medford, Ore., Feb. 8.—(AP)—State Treasurer Rufus C. Holman, here today replied briefly to a statement Friday credited to Governor Charles H. Martin, in which the governor stated, "Persons familiar with the state's financial condition know that we have a deficit of more than a million dollars, with an added property delinquency of in excess of \$14,000,000."

"Certainly we have a book deficit of over a million dollars," Treasurer Holman said, "but we have \$11,500,000 actually in the banks, and had more than \$14,000,000 a short time ago. True, that money is all obligated for certain purposes, to be used ultimately for the purpose for which it is intended."

"It is my notion that these funds should not be frozen, but should be liquid, as private funds are, and so administered that they may be made available for present uses—just so long as they are on hand when needed, for the purposes for which they are obligated."

Majority Opposes Inflation Scheme

Washington, Feb. 8.—(AP)—President Roosevelt and his fiscal advisors today canvassed the background for an administration tax bill at a closed-door conference which coincided with the reported collapse of one wing of the congressional inflation drive.

After a poll of the house, Representative Boland, the democratic whip, reported that only 94 of the 317 house democrats had signified themselves definitely in favor of the \$3,000,000,000 Frazer-Lemke bill, designed to refinance farm debt with new currency. Both Boland and Speaker Byrnes asserted the measure would be "slaughtered" if it came to a vote.

A late afternoon White House conference, attended by Secretary Morgenthau and Daniel Bell, the acting budget director, revived previous reports that the Roosevelt tax plan might be sent to the capitol next week.

Britain to Blame Mussolini Claims

London, Feb. 9.—(Sunday)—(AP)—The Sunday Observer in an interview today quotes Premier Mussolini as saying the British "have turned a colonial war into what may be a world-wide disaster."

The interview was with Sir Arnold Wilson, a member of parliament.

Referring to the now dead Hoare-Laval peace proposal, Mr. Duce was quoted:

"I had already drafted a cautious formula of acceptance as a basis of negotiation . . . when the news came that you gentlemen in London who had praised Sir Samuel Hoare so highly in September had dismissed him with ignominy December 19."

"As a direct result of your action much Ethiopian and some Italian blood must be spent. You have prolonged the war. A great responsibility lies on you."

Decision on TVA Promised Monday

Washington, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Government officials expressed confidence tonight that the supreme court certainly would announce on Monday a decision, probably split—in the Tennessee valley act case.

They pointed to the 53 days that will have elapsed since argument of the dispute over the government's "yardstick" program to measure the proper cost of electricity to consumers.

Other new deal cases this term have been decided from 20 to 34 days after arguments. The "gold clause" cases, last term, required only 39 days.

But only the justices and a few trusted attaches know definitely whether an opinion would be forthcoming on right of the government to sell power in competition with private utilities.

Four of Escaped Convicts Caught

Beattyville, Ky., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Four of ten convicts who escaped from Frankfort state reformatory in two days were captured without violence at a farm house near here late today by Lee county officers.

Sheriff Charles Blount led the party of four officers who surrounded the farm home of Dave Coomer, father of one of the fugitives, Henry Coomer. The others are James C. Morris, Clarence Crawford and Dexter Anderson. They were held in the county jail at Beattyville tonight.

The four captured escaped early yesterday by threatening and bluffing their way past prison guards. Six others who escaped in a prison truck today were still at large tonight. An intensive hunt for them was under way in the woods near Monterey, Ky.

Blizzard Carries New Frigid Wave

Chicago, Feb. 8.—(AP)—A blizzard, whirling along a wave of sub-zero cold, howled out of the west tonight in winter's bitterest assault of the year.

Hacing 28 miles an hour across eastern Iowa bound for the lake states, it plummeted temperatures 20 to 30 degrees, paralyzed rail and highway transportation, and added from two to six inches of new covering on the two-foot of snow already on the ground in that state.

Additional deaths, a general interruption of traffic schedules, new misery and suffering were reported all over the plain states as the mercury dropped under zero as far south as Texas.

Hill City, S. D., saw the column fall to 52 below.

Plutoerat Caught In Net For Hobos

Yuma, Ariz., Feb. 8.—(AP)—California's transient blizzard caught a millionaire in its net tonight.

Much to the chagrin of Los Angeles police, George Holmes, discoverer of the \$3,000,000 gold mine at Mohave, Calif., was their victim.

Young Holmes, who spends much of his time with his father here, decided to walk across the Colorado river bridge and visit friends in Winterhaven, Calif. Dressed in old clothes, he did not impress guardians of the border.

Not until he was taken to the fingerprinting stockade was Holmes recognized and allowed to leave.

Smith Hatchery Moves

Falls City, Feb. 8.—The H. Mather Smith hatchery has been moved to Dallas as that location is much better for commercial hatching. He will use his farm here for brooding purposes.

Fraudulent Bonds Arrive From East

Portland, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Fifty \$1,000 bonds of the Northwestern Electric company received here today are fraudulent, John Dierdorff, public relations officer for the company said tonight.

Dierdorff said the bonds were sent from an eastern bond dealer to the Title Trust company, depository handling the change in Northwestern Electric bonds which extends their maturity date ten years by consent of the bondholders.

The public relations man said the \$1,000 bonds were printed in blue—the color used for the company's \$100 issue. Originals were engraved. He also said typographical differences were apparent.

Townsend Improves

Glendale, Calif., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Dr. Francis E. Townsend checked out of a sanitarium here this afternoon after resting several days to overcome a cold.

Institute Proves Valuable Report

An unusually valuable teachers' institute was held yesterday at Woodburn, Mrs. Mary L. Fulkerson, county school superintendent, reported when she returned from the meeting. The topic was "Visual Education." The use to which a motion picture machine was put in the Woodburn schools was shown to 150 teachers who attended the conference.

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Smith Hatchery Moves

Falls City, Feb. 8.—The H. Mather Smith hatchery has been moved to Dallas as that location is much better for commercial hatching. He will use his farm here for brooding purposes.

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"IN ONE WEEK, VAN-TAGE STOPPED TEN YEARS PAIN" STATES FOREST RANGER

"My Awful Stomach Gas and Kidney Pains Are Gone, Thanks to Van-Tage," Says Mr. Thorpe—10 Years of Other Medicines and Treatments Had Failed to Help Him.



MR. JOSEPH L. THORPE, a Former Forest Ranger of this Section. Who Says: "VAN-TAGE stopped 10 years of misery for me, in one week's time!"

Remarkable statements—from all over this section—praising and endorsing the "Mixture of Nature's Medicines," known as VAN-TAGE, continue to arrive in this city where this Amazing Formula is being introduced and explained to the local public daily by The Van-Tage Man in person. For instance, the following remarkable statement has just been received from Mr. Joseph L. Thorpe, of 954 5th East, Salt Lake City, Utah, a former Forest Ranger of this general section. Every suffering person in this city should read this statement. Find out what Van-Tage can do for you! This remarkable statement follows:

Stomach and Kidneys Kept Him in Awful Pain

"For years I had been a great victim of gassy, upset stomach and kidney pains," said Mr. Thorpe. "Finally, about 10 years ago, this got so bad that I had to give up my work as a Forest Ranger here in this vicinity. It was simply weak and useless. It was hard for a man like me to have to stop work, as I had always been a hard, active worker, but when a person's system gets as full of poison from upset stomach and sluggish kidneys as mine did, there's just isn't anything else you can do. My back pained me so bad over my kidneys that I was irritable for days at a time. And it seemed like all my food turned to gas in my stomach as quick as I ate it and this awful stomach gas would press up into my chest around my heart and almost shut off my breath. I certainly was a miserable man if there ever was one."

Pain and Misery Stopped by Van-Tage in Week

"Now, all this time, I kept trying medicine after medicine, but nothing helped me, so I didn't know if I would ever be any better. Then finally I found Van-Tage. Will say that in one week's time this medicine stopped my pain and misery. The kidney pains in my back had disappeared, and it also worked the gas out of my stomach and now I can eat my meals and not suffer afterward."

It is the Natural Herbs in Van-Tage which enable it to produce the great benefit described by Mr. Thorpe. Herbs act almost like magic on the weakened human system. They cleanse the bowels and clear gas and pain from the stomach organs. They enliven the liver and relieve biliousness and sick headaches. They invigorate the kidney action and stop night rising and backache. VAN-TAGE contains 21 Herbs. It is a marvelous mixture of Nature's ingredients and is helping people who thought they were hopeless. So, if you are a sufferer, don't wait any longer. Remember—the cost of Van-Tage is small, due to the immense volume in which it sells. Get this Amazing Formula—TODAY—and start taking it!

The VAN-TAGE Man is now here daily meeting crowds of people and introducing and explaining this Remarkable Compound.

On Sale at Fred Meyer 170-N. Liberty St.

Obituary

Garson
At the residence, 3003 Center street, Adolph Theodore Garson, 74, Saturday, February 8. Survived by a son, James A. Garson of Salem; a daughter, Mrs. Bertha Wangland of Kristiansands, Norway; two sisters, Mrs. Josephine Tronnes of Vile, N. J., and Mrs. A. Stump of Norway. Funeral announcements later from Clough-Barrick company.

Thompson
At the residence, 3003 Center street, Mrs. J. O. Thompson, 68, Saturday, February 8. Survived by a son, James A. Garson of Salem; a daughter, Mrs. Bertha Wangland of Kristiansands, Norway; two sisters, Mrs. Josephine Tronnes of Vile, N. J., and Mrs. A. Stump of Norway. Funeral announcements later from Clough-Barrick company.