

Rural Economic Conference Produces Significant Reports

Land Program Outlined Here

Caution in Small Fruit Expansion Is Voiced; More Flax Urged

(Continued from Page 1)

than that brought in from South America. The crops report recommended no increase in prune acreage but better care of prune orchards to improve the quality of fruit. Increased importations of cashew nuts are coming into direct competition with Oregon grown walnuts, and for this reason the committee recommended that tariffs or trade agreements be urged to improve this situation. Recommendation was against an increase in filbert plantings. Sanitary Equipment Needed, Is Report

Based on a survey which showed Marion county farm houses have 11 unimproved outside toilets to every three improved outside toilets, the salient recommendation of the home and rural life study was for improvement of these sanitary facilities. This report also encouraged investigation into purity of the farm water supply, urged occasional testing and stressed the need for more water piped to the home. In striking contrast to the sanitary situation, the county has about 70 per cent of its rural houses electrified or signed up for electrification.

Recommendations of the rural life committee included also education in food selection for men and boys as well as women and girls; adequate home gardens; preservation of surplus foods; provision for hot foods with school lunchrooms. Miss Joan Patterson, extension specialist, discussed the report.

Ralph Beck, rural service specialist with the state college, talked on long time agricultural planning and relationship to the present outlook. Harry Riches, Marion county agent who called the conference, told the need for agricultural planning. Riches said farm values in Marion county are estimated at \$4,500,000. Division of Hill

George Tate of Sublimity presided at the conference. The land use committee report, presented by A. L. Gird, concurs with the county planning board in recommending division from crop land of 24,000 acres to grass, primarily in Waldo hills, Silverton hills, and hills east of Sublimity and Stayton. This would mean division of about 60 per cent of the crop land in the hills.

Areas not already in farms should not be brought into farms, the land use committee held. The major change recommended is gradual decrease of small grain acreage and substitution of more forest crops.

This study found the average size of the Marion county farm to be 74 acres, with 44 acres of improved crop land. Karl Steiwer, reporting for the livestock and grazing committee, said the present situation does not justify any great increase in livestock or poultry produced here, and that livestock is at about the proper relationship to feed resources.

Angora goats could be used for grazing non-crop pasture lands, the livestock group found. The trend due to the agricultural conservation program for increase in alfalfa, clovers, oats, vetch and improved pastures, makes it likely that hogs, sheep and cattle will be slightly increased, but it is not desirable that the present 20,000 cattle jump in the next 10 years to more than 25,500 head; or that sheep jump from the present 49,500 to over 55,000; or that hogs increase from the present 15,500 to more than 20,000 head, the report indicated.

Niagara Bridge Is Apparently Saved

(Continued from page 1)

"breaking up," although its position was precarious. The main steel girders held their shape. A Niagara Falls man who made the difficult descent into the gorge reported that supporting steelwork at the American end of the bridge appeared to have moved seven inches.

"CHANGE OF HEART" Gloria Stuart, Michael Whalen

2 FEATURES
THANK YOU MR. MOTO
PETER LORRE
GRAND

Art Certificate
No 88

This Certificate entitles you to one week's Set of Four Pictures upon payment of only 39c (46c if by mail).

IMPORTANT
Be sure to order Set No. 1—if you have that or subsequent sets, order the next numbered Set of Four.

Boston Mayor Gets Film Offer



Although the offer was tempting, Maurice J. Tobin, Boston's new youthful, good-looking mayor, turns it down. The "offer," a film bid, was tendered by Cecil B. De Mille, screen producer, shown with Tobin in the mayor's office in Boston city hall.

Steiwer May Quit In March, Report

(Continued from page 1)

There was one report here that Mayor Joseph Carson of Portland previously was receptive to assuming Steiwer's office temporarily but that he recently had changed his mind. The name of D. O. Hood of Portland also was mentioned by persons who claim to be close to the Martin administration. Both are Democrats.

A third proposal was the selection of ex-Governor West who, under the appointment, would limit his service to filling out Steiwer's term of office.

The governor refused to comment on reports of Steiwer's early retirement from office and indicated that he would not attempt to cross the bridge until he reached it.

Cold Wave Grips Most of America

(Continued from page 1)

forces to dispense with "red tape and routine" to expedite aid to the marooned. The cold spread through the east and moved across the south. Only New England, the far west, Florida and a few scattered districts in the deep south escaped freezing weather. Nine deaths were attributed to the penetrating chill and floods. Forecasters predicted temperatures would remain subnormal with the cold extending as far south as the gulf states accompanied by a heavy frost in northern Florida.

Temperatures dropped below zero at many points in the midwest although the end of the snowfall permitted resumption of travel. A minimum of 20 below was recorded at Bemidji, Minn.

Californian Hurt In Fire, Related

(Continued from page 1)

lines to have been suffocated by smoke as they took refuge under a bed. Their remains were found there the next day, near what was left of a suitcase containing \$800 in travelers' checks, a pair of handcuffs and other articles. The burns covered the whole back of Collins' right hand, most of the back of his neck and a strip down his back some 12 inches long.

"I don't mind the burns half so much as losing those two dogs," Collins said last night. "I had had them since they were pups."

Collins said he was here on leave from a position as lieutenant on the Turlock police force.

Carson Urges Support of Transmission Line Move

PORTLAND, Jan. 26-(P)—Mayor Joseph C. Carson asked the city council today to support J. D. Ross, Bonneville dam administrator, in securing additional funds for transmission lines to consuming areas, and for additional generating machines.

PORTLAND, Jan. 26-(P)—Mayor Joseph C. Carson asked the city council today to support J. D. Ross, Bonneville dam administrator, in securing additional funds for transmission lines to consuming areas, and for additional generating machines.

PORTLAND, Jan. 26-(P)—Mayor Joseph C. Carson asked the city council today to support J. D. Ross, Bonneville dam administrator, in securing additional funds for transmission lines to consuming areas, and for additional generating machines.

PORTLAND, Jan. 26-(P)—Mayor Joseph C. Carson asked the city council today to support J. D. Ross, Bonneville dam administrator, in securing additional funds for transmission lines to consuming areas, and for additional generating machines.

PORTLAND, Jan. 26-(P)—Mayor Joseph C. Carson asked the city council today to support J. D. Ross, Bonneville dam administrator, in securing additional funds for transmission lines to consuming areas, and for additional generating machines.

PORTLAND, Jan. 26-(P)—Mayor Joseph C. Carson asked the city council today to support J. D. Ross, Bonneville dam administrator, in securing additional funds for transmission lines to consuming areas, and for additional generating machines.

PORTLAND, Jan. 26-(P)—Mayor Joseph C. Carson asked the city council today to support J. D. Ross, Bonneville dam administrator, in securing additional funds for transmission lines to consuming areas, and for additional generating machines.

PORTLAND, Jan. 26-(P)—Mayor Joseph C. Carson asked the city council today to support J. D. Ross, Bonneville dam administrator, in securing additional funds for transmission lines to consuming areas, and for additional generating machines.

Two State Men Get Hero Rank

Carnegie Medals Awarded to two Oregonians; one Posthumously

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 26-(P)—The Carnegie hero fund commission awarded bronze medals, one posthumously, to two Oregonians today in recognition of acts of heroism.

John Alfred Chambers of 409 East Arlington street, Gladstone, Ore., who lost his life in an attempt to save three persons from drowning, and Eugene E. Buckley of rural route No. 1, Hood River, Ore., who rescued a farmer and his wife from an enraged bull, were among 15 heroes honored by the commission.

Chambers, a 21-year-old fisherman and boatman, accompanied Roy N. Bower of Los Angeles, Calif., who also was awarded a bronze medal posthumously, in an unsuccessful attempt to guide a small boat through fog and high seas into Depoe Bay, Ore., October 4, 1932.

Father Gets Medal Chambers' medal will go to his father, Cootie A. Chambers. Bower's medal and death benefits of \$80 a month will go to his widow. In the other Oregon case, Buckley, a 37-year-old fruit farmer, saved Harry S. Caughey, 50, and his wife, Gertrude, 42, from being gored to death at Odell, Ore., December 22, 1932.

Caughey was attacked by the bull while leading it by a 15-foot chain attached to its horns. The animal continued its attack after the farmer had been knocked to the ground.

Mrs. Caughey crawled under a barbed wire fence with a pitchfork and Buckley followed a few moments later. While he was at the fence, Buckley reached the bull, jabbed it with the pitchfork, and was knocked to the ground.

Battled Maddened Bull The bull stood astride her, while the Caugheys dog barked furiously at his heels. The Buckley approached from the rear, grabbed the chain, and forced the bull slowly back. The infuriated animal charged him several times, but Buckley sidestepped each thrust until he finally was able to get the chain between its front legs and force its head toward the ground. With the assistance of another farmer, who had run to the scene and held a pitchfork close to the bull's head, Buckley drove the animal to the fence and tied it.

Caughey was seriously injured and his wife badly bruised.

Caughey was seriously injured and his wife badly bruised.

Caughey was seriously injured and his wife badly bruised.

Caughey was seriously injured and his wife badly bruised.

Caughey was seriously injured and his wife badly bruised.

Caughey was seriously injured and his wife badly bruised.

Caughey was seriously injured and his wife badly bruised.

Caughey was seriously injured and his wife badly bruised.

Caughey was seriously injured and his wife badly bruised.

Caughey was seriously injured and his wife badly bruised.

Caughey was seriously injured and his wife badly bruised.

Caughey was seriously injured and his wife badly bruised.

Caughey was seriously injured and his wife badly bruised.

Caughey was seriously injured and his wife badly bruised.

Caughey was seriously injured and his wife badly bruised.

Caughey was seriously injured and his wife badly bruised.

Caughey was seriously injured and his wife badly bruised.

Caughey was seriously injured and his wife badly bruised.

Caughey was seriously injured and his wife badly bruised.

Caughey was seriously injured and his wife badly bruised.

Caughey was seriously injured and his wife badly bruised.

Caughey was seriously injured and his wife badly bruised.

Caughey was seriously injured and his wife badly bruised.

Caughey was seriously injured and his wife badly bruised.

Caughey was seriously injured and his wife badly bruised.

Caughey was seriously injured and his wife badly bruised.

Caughey was seriously injured and his wife badly bruised.

Caughey was seriously injured and his wife badly bruised.

Caughey was seriously injured and his wife badly bruised.

Caughey was seriously injured and his wife badly bruised.

Caughey was seriously injured and his wife badly bruised.

Caughey was seriously injured and his wife badly bruised.

Caughey was seriously injured and his wife badly bruised.

Caughey was seriously injured and his wife badly bruised.

Self-Regulation Is Only Solution Richberg Asserts

NEW YORK, Jan. 26-(P)—Donald Richberg, former NRA administrator, urged tonight a revision of the anti-trust laws to permit greater self-regulation by business under government supervision.

He said government must encourage private business and business must assume greater public responsibilities if the present government and industrial systems are to survive.

"Government and business, as we know them today, will either work together and live together or they will die together. Free enterprise and free government will survive, or, in the destruction of one, both will be destroyed."

Boiling Water Is Fatal to Infant

LA GRANDE, Jan. 26-(P)—Burned when he fell into a kettle of boiling water, Harold L. Simpson, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simpson, Summer-ville, died in a hospital last night.

When Simpson went to care for a sick animal, the child followed him downstairs. The boy, not fully awake, took the lid from the kettle and fell into it in a sitting position. He was burned from shoulders to knees.

Mother, Daughter Suicide in River

EUGENE, Jan. 26-(P)—Mrs. H. W. Whitall and her daughter, Marjorie, 18, both said to have been despondent over poor health, drowned in the Willamette river yesterday.

Whitall found a note from his wife and daughter when he returned home at noon. With Charles Leaf, he found the bodies in a pool of the river.

Two Generators Said not Enough

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26-(P)—J. D. Ross, Bonneville dam administrator, told the congressional appropriations committee today the dam's electrical power could not be filled by two more generating units.

Ross said it would require two years to install the units, which would bring the generating total to 108,400 kilowatts. Ross said he now had applications for 300,000 kilowatts.

Wilcox Held Innocent In Fatal Street Fight

PORTLAND, Jan. 26-(P)—Arvid Wilcox, 26, Milwaukee, was exonerated by a coroner's jury today in connection with the death last week of Wesley Coggins, 28. Wilcox did not provoke a street fight in which Coggins was hurt, the jury said.

Medford Optician Dies Suddenly Among Family

MEDFORD, Jan. 26-(P)—Dr. Judson D. Rickert, 68, optician and long active in Masonic affairs, died while seated at the dinner table with his family last night.

Pendleton Man Elected National Cannery Chief

PENDLETON, Jan. 26-(P)—Albert T. Smith, president of the Smith Canning company, has been elected president of the National Cannery association.

Organizing Orchestra

AURORA—A number of the pupils of the Aurora grade school are forming an orchestra of which W. H. Robertson will be the instructor.

Pioneer Hotel Man Dies

SANDY, Jan. 26-(P)—Caster Junker, about 73, Pioneer hotel and restaurant operator, died suddenly today.

HOLLYWOOD
FAMILY NIGHT
TWO FEATURES 10c

"The Lady Fights Back" with Irene Hervey
"Bad Guy" with Bruce Cabot and Virginia Grey

Kent Taylor with Irene Hervey
Also — Musical and News

Two Features

ANAPOLIS
Salute
Strikes up the band!

James Ellison
Martha Hunt
Harry Carey
Van Heflin

And 2nd Feature
Songs of Blazing Six-Guns!

LAST DAY
LESLIE BANKS in
"Farewell Again"
WILL ROGERS in
"DAVID HARUM"

NEW STATE
Solems Star Theatre

Moviemaking not Easy, Sonja Henie

Little Skating Star Finds Hollywood Job Tough, May Give It Up

By PAUL MICKELSON

NEW YORK, Jan. 26-(P)—Sonja Henie, rated by her handlers as the most superbly trained athlete in history, has found the movie grind so tough she may toss it and a two-year income of about \$400,000 into the ash can.

The Norwegian swan of the ice, whose secret is almost limitless stamina, has requested Twentieth Century-Fox to rip up her contract unless its directors permit her standardized working hours instead of a strain that lasts deep into the night. Her ultimatum came after her last picture, "Happy Landings," when she collapsed and fainted on the set.

Won't Drop Tours "I can't stand that strain — working from early morning to seven or eight o'clock at night — and do not intend to do so," she said. "I train hard and can keep going at top speed with anybody but not as much as they (the movies) demand."

Sonja was irritated further by the request of her film employers that she give up her current exhibition tour. To the plea of her handlers, that she was now "an actress," she replied:

"Don't kid me. I'm still a skater." And to prove it, the petite Norwegian miss is wowing New York in a show that is a complete five-night sellout. Her present tour has been so successful, says Mgr. Hugo Quinn, that she could pick up a gross gate of \$1,000,000 a month by skating five days a week, which she is able to do.

Vancouver Probe Yields no Arrest In Bombing Case

VANCOUVER, Jan. 26-(P)—Detective Alfred Gibb of the Vancouver police said tonight he was "satisfied" that the plot to blow up the Japanese freighter Hiye Maru at Seattle was not financed by anyone in Vancouver.

The detective made his statement after exhaustive investigation with two Seattle detectives into the actions of George Partridge and Rolph Forsyth, both of Vancouver. Forsyth was drowned last week as he attempted to float a dynamite bomb under the stern of the Japanese freighter at Seattle. Partridge, self-confessed accomplice of Forsyth, is held by Seattle police.

Detective Gibb said his investigations had "just about cleaned up the case" as far as he was concerned and termed rumors that arrests were pending as "false."

Liquor Sale to Indians Brings Penalty to Nine

MEDFORD, Jan. 26-(P)—Federal Judge James Alger Fee imposed today federal prison sentences on six men convicted of sale of liquor to Indians on the Klamath reservation. Three others were given federal road camp terms.

Cabell Protests

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26-(P)—Henry F. Cabell, Oregon highway commission chairman, protested to the house and senate roads committees today President Roosevelt's proposal to slash federal highway funds.

Florence Boy Missing

Alton Coke, 14, Florence, Ore., was being sought by state police Tuesday night. The lad had been missing from his home since 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Oddities in the News

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 26-(P)—The windstorm that swept upstate New York found the fire department prepared — prepared to take the wash in off Mrs. Calvin Taylor's line.

The wind wound the clothes up so tightly on a line from her upper flat to a barn that she was stumped.

She thought of the fire department.

Capt. Charles N. Eckel and five men of a hook and ladder company raised a 30 foot extension ladder to do the trick.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 26-(P)—Because his wife at Fairbault, Minn., read in a Milwaukee newspaper that he had taken out a marriage license, Edmund P. Mack, 41, was fined \$300 on a bigamy charge by Municipal Judge Max W. Nohl yesterday.

Testimony revealed Mack had married Sophie M. Herman here December 30 without obtaining a divorce from Minnie A. Mack.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 26-(P)—It cost Mary Ellen Putz, a clerk, 32 cents to pay her Indiana gross income tax of one penny today.

There was 25 cents for a notary fee, 5 cents for a money order and 3 cents for a stamp. The tax is 1 per cent of gross income in excess of \$1000.

Bridges Will not Dare Call Strike Peabody Charges

PORTLAND, Jan. 26-(P)—Charles G. Peabody, west coast organizer for the AFL's longshoremen union, challenged Harry Bridges, CIO longshoreman leader, to call a strike.

"Bridges knows the men are getting sick of CIO," said Peabody. "One more strike and the men will return to the AFL faster than they are now. We already have about \$500 on the coast."

Grenades Explode Killing Fourteen

PARIS, Jan. 26-(P)—Fourteen men were killed and 10 injured today when two truckloads of hand grenades, recently confiscated from the revolutionary band OSAR, exploded in Villejuif, Paris suburb.

The explosions, occurring as the grenades were being loaded into army trucks for removal to the artillery park at Versailles, wrecked the municipal pyrotechnic laboratory and damaged many residences.

Prisoner Hangs Self

PORTLAND, Jan. 26-(P)—The coroner said today Hazel Burns, 35, hanged herself in a city jail cell shortly after she was arrested on a charge of drunkenness. She was believed to have relatives in Wyoming.

Henry Deyoe Returns

UNIONVALE — Henry Deyoe has returned home from Lucerne, Mercer county, Mo., where he went the last of December to attend the funeral of his father, Jacob Deyoe, almost 97.

Florence Boy Missing

Alton Coke, 14, Florence, Ore., was being sought by state police Tuesday night. The lad had been missing from his home since 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Eugenean Donates Chancellor's Home

EUGENE, Jan. 26-(P)—Campbell Church of Eugene, Seattle and Alaska, deeded to the state board of higher education today his \$50,000 Eugene residence as a permanent home for chancellors of the Oregon system of higher education.

The house will be occupied next summer by Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter. The grounds include two acres of landscaping and a large swimming pool in the exclusive Fairmount Hills district. The gift was made as a memorial to the late Adelaide Church, wife of the donor.

Wirlie M. Hunter Claimed by Death

GOLD BEACH, Jan. 26-(P)—Wirlie M. Hunter, 62, sportsman, recreationist and a figure in Oregon political life for 40 years, died today after a long illness.

Hunter engaged in hotel and other business enterprises here and operated a sports fishing concession on the lower Rogue river. One of his sports was sea lion hunting. Among intimate friends was Ben Hur Lampman, noted Oregon editor.

Hunter figured for 20 years at state legislative sessions and played a leading part in developing southwestern Oregon recreational attractions.

Surviving are his widow, a stepson, Charles, and a stepdaughter, Mrs. Xenia Buffington, wife of a Gold Beach lawyer.

Tompkins Advises Power Plan Soon

BAKER, Jan. 26-(P)—Morton Tompkins, Bonneville dam project advisory board member, advised formation of associations for distribution of power in Oregon in a speech here yesterday.

He said 18 Washington counties had prepared plans. Where to find more power, rather than what to do with present power, is the keynote for the future, Tompkins said.

Culbertsons Divorced

RENO, Nev., Jan. 26-(P)—The Ely Culbertsons, who formed a marital and business partnership 14 years ago to win fame and fortune from a playing card game — contract bridge — were divorced in a routine Reno divorce trial today.

ELSINORE
Now Playing
2 SMASH FEATURES
LOY TONE
LOVE
RUSSELL
2nd Hit
"MAMA RUNS WILD"
Next Attraction
"HOLLYWOOD HOTEL"

CAPITOL
Today, Friday and Saturday
TWO ACE FEATURES
The Barrier
And 2nd Hit
"THE LADY ESCAPES"

CITY-WIDE

Dollar Days

TOMORROW and SATURDAY

Leading merchants promise values that really S-T-R-E-T-C-H the purchasing power of Your Dollar!

WATCH TOMORROW'S STATESMAN