

Bermuda Onion Price Is Good

Stone Tells Jefferson Businessmen of Onion Crop Prospects

JEFFERSON—Ira Stone of Selo, vegetable shipper and promoter, spoke before the Jefferson Better Business club on the prospects of the Bermuda onion crop, and said they would begin shipping in two or three weeks. He also said that the present New York price for Bermuda onions was \$2.25 per hundred, which is a good price.

He showed samples of the locally grown onions and said they were better quality than those shipped in. He told the onlookers that next season, they could plant the onions closer together in rows, than they did this year, then pull out every other one to ship as green onions.

Dr. H. C. Epley, chairman of the local Red Cross swimming and lifesaving, stated that the lessons would start here July 20, and continue a week. He named the following committee: Chairman, T. O. Kester; site committee, Doris Roland; general arrangements, T. O. Kester, Jesse Loney and Roy Wickersham.

Bat's Heads Celebration

William Bat's will be named chairman of the celebration planned for July 30. The program will include chicken-throwing, and other attractions.

Announcement was made that the Jefferson band will play east from KSLM, Salem, Saturday evening, July 11, from 5:30 until 9 o'clock.

The club is planning a float for the Santiam Spree at Station, and named Clifford Cole chairman of the float arrangements.

A motion was made that a resolution be drafted and sent to the county court regarding oiling the Jefferson-Talbot road. Ice cream was served at the close of the meeting.

Captain J. O. VanWinkle and son Richard arrived home early Wednesday morning from the two weeks national guard encampment at Fort Ord, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Boyd of California have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Wahl. Mr. Boyd is employed by the Southern Pacific Railroad and is called to Eureka, Calif., Friday morning to resume work. Mrs. Boyd will remain with her sister for a longer visit.

Storage Plant Built

Earl Lynes has completed a fine cold storage plant on his property near the north city limits. The building is 18 by 22 feet, of hollow tile. Mr. Lynes is engaged in raising mink, and now has 175. The cold storage plant is a fine place in which to store the meat which is used for feeding the mink. The meat is all ground before feeding.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith entertained the farmers' union club at their home near Greene bridge. High score in cards was won by Louise Carver, and Robert McGraw, and low score by Mrs. Mary Overholser and Homer Smith. Seventeen members and guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Burton are the parents of an 8-pound, 17-ounce daughter born Saturday, June 25, at the Salem general hospital. This is their third child and first daughter.

Louis Trask Rites To Be Held Today

FOX VALLEY—Louis Trask passed away June 26 at Scholls, Ore., at the age of 76 years. He is survived by his son Clifford Trask of Scholls; two daughters, Mrs. Jessie Pendleton, in the east at present, and Mrs. Vera Scott of Union Hill; three brothers, Horace G. Trask of Newberg, John R. Trask of Mill City; four grandchildren and a number of other relatives.

Funeral services will be held at the Weddle chapel in Station Sunday, July 3, at 2 p.m., with interment in the Fox Valley cemetery beside his wife. Pall bearers will be George Scott of Union Hill, John Frost of Selo, Albert Ring, Albert Telnitz, John Neal, and Jack Johnston, all of Lyons.

Joe Lais Leaving For Southern Sea

SILVERTON—Joseph Lais of San Francisco, California, son of Mrs. Caroline Lais of Silvertown, will leave next week on a sea voyage taking him to Tahiti and the Marquesas in the South Pacific.

Mr. Lais will sail with Capt. Litchen on the latter's 40-foot yacht, the Mahee. Litchen will make a study of rubber plantations while Lais will gather material for his writing.

Lais has been spending some weeks here with his mother and visiting former friends.

Rev. Kirby Is Speaker For Holiness Meeting

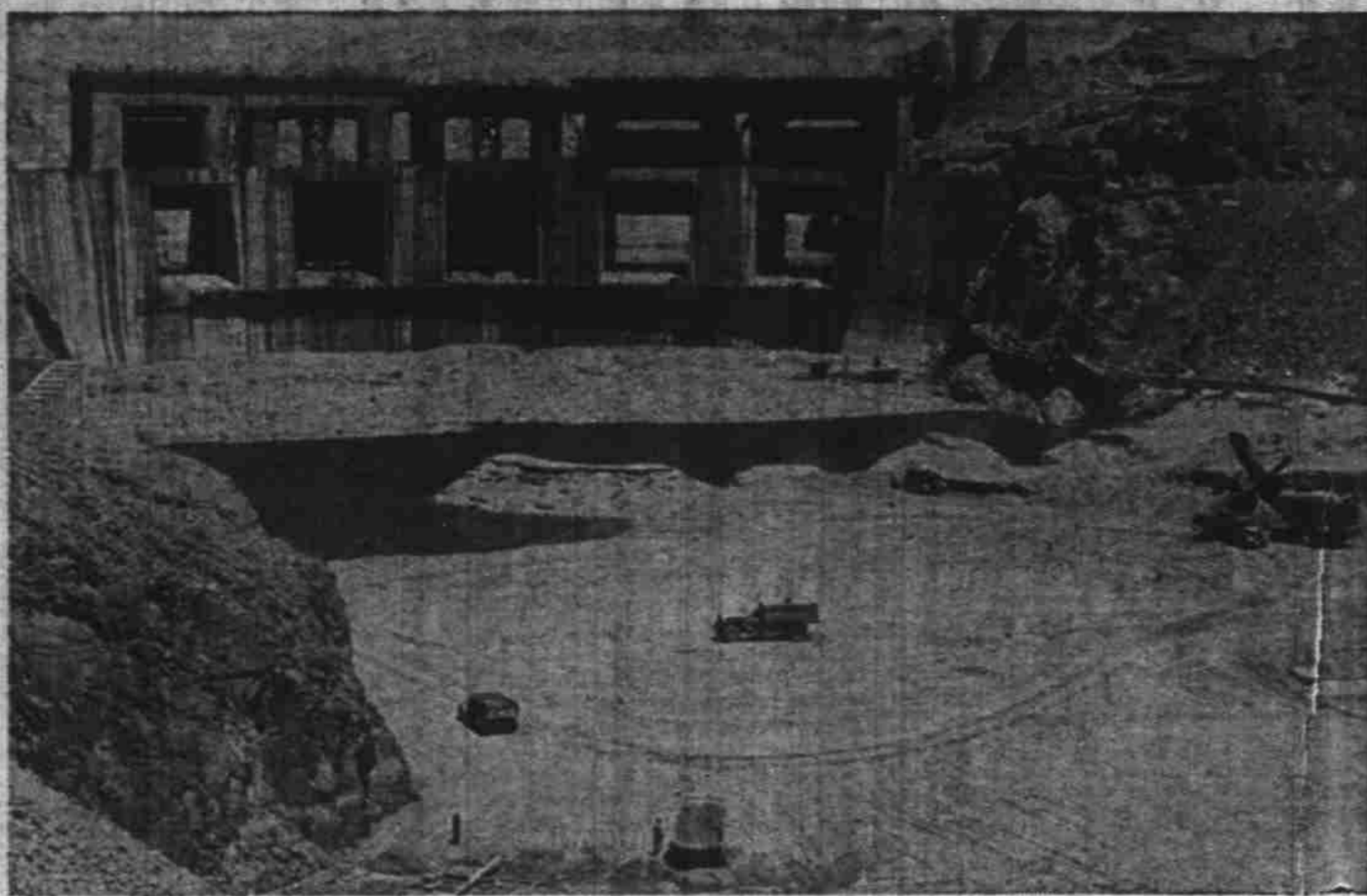
ALBANY—Rev. William Kirby of Los Angeles, Calif., is to be guest speaker at the Linn-Benton Holiness rally in Brownsville, Monday.

Rev. D. M. Higgins, Albany, is president of the Willamette Holiness association and announces that services will be held at 10:30 a.m., and 2:30 p.m., with a basket dinner to feature the noon hour.

Miss Block at Hospital

SILVERTON—Miss Lillian Block who has been employed at the Burns hospital for the past year has accepted a position at the Silvertown hospital. Miss Block is one of the local force has joined her husband at Portland.

Parker Dam Ready; to Create 55 Mile Lake



Parker dam, "the world's deepest dam," is pictured preparatory for operation. Filing up behind the structure the Colorado river will form a 55-mile long lake from which the Metropolitan water district will divert water to Los Angeles and other southern California cities. It is located 155 miles downstream from Boulder dam. In order to reach bedrock it was necessary to excavate to a depth of 237 feet below the original river bed. The steam shovel and trucks in the foreground are removing the earthfill coffer dam which held river water back during the three year construction period. The five steel gates of the structure are 50 feet high and 50 feet wide.

Benedictine Heads Are at Mt. Angel

Ruling Abbots Convene for Triennial Meet at St. Benedict's

MT. ANGEL—The eighteenth general chapter of the Swiss-American congregation of Benedictine abbots opened here Saturday morning at 7:30 with pontifical high mass celebrated by the Rt. Rev. Columban Thuis of St. Joseph's Abbey, Covington, La., and will continue through Tuesday, July 5.

The chapter is composed of the ruling abbots of Swiss Benedictine monasteries of the United States and is convened every three years by the abbot president. This year St. Benedict's abbot, Mt. Angel, was selected as the meeting place.

The purpose of the general chapter is to decide on all matters spiritual and temporal, pertaining to the congregation. The abbots assembled here include Rt. Rev. Columban Thuis, Rt. Rev. Edward Burgett of New Subiaco, Ark., Rt. Rev. Ignatius Ester of St. Meinrad, Ind., Rt. Rev. Stephen Schaepler of Conception, Mo., and Rt. Rev. Thomas Meier of Mt. Angel.

Abbot Thomas Meier will sing closing pontifical high mass Tuesday, July 5.

Amo Recovering From Operation

SILVERTON—E. L. Amo, constable of the Silvertown district underwent an emergency operation Thursday at the Veterans hospital at Portland. His condition is considered serious but reports late Friday were that chances for his recovery were steadily gaining.

Robert Strain, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Strain of Silvertown, underwent an emergency operation at the Eugene hospital this week. His condition at first was considered very serious but he is now reported as getting along satisfactorily.

Rain Surprises Valsets Though Rainiest Town

VALSETZ—Rain Thursday night came somewhat as a surprise to Valsets, the rainiest town in the county. It soaked the grass, roots and dampened the ardor of the residents who were planning to make out an excuse for the holidays.

Keneth Wechter has moved his family to Salem where he is entering business for himself. Floyd Bagley has taken his place at the pool hall.

THE HOME DECORATOR

R. L. ELFSTROM

Furniture—New for Old

Of course you have your well-loved pieces of furniture—the cherry bureau and the lovely walnut table—that you've had since you and George were married. But you probably have some well-hated pieces, too. The old bookcase that's threatened to fall down for many a moon... the chair that you have to yell "Be careful!" over... the old table that's about as smooth as the gravel in the driveway. You can't get rid of 'em, so why not put in a little less effort than pure hate and fix 'em up?

Of course, no amount of enameling is going to keep the chair from falling down. But once you fix it (probably all it needs is a little glue), enamel's going to make a new chair out of it. And what's more you can make it any color you like.

Start around now with a mental notebook. Stick out your tongue at every single piece you've heartily disliked for years and say with a sneer, "I know what's going to happen to you!" Then, spread out newspapers in the basement. Get George to carry every stick down there. A few nails and a little glue judiciously used will make everything sturdy enough to hold your fat-tent Aunt.

You're ready to paint! Turn the chair upside down

Grangers' News

CHEMAWA—The regular closed business meeting of Chemawa grange will be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bowden. This is the first session called since the members voted to vacate the Woodmen's Hall and apply the rent money towards the building fund of the grange. All members are urged to attend Tuesday night as important matters of business will be decided. Master W. E. Savage will give his report of the State Grange convention held recently at Klamath Falls.

F. A. Bliss Admits Reckless Driving

Fined \$25, Jail Sentence to Be Suspended; Other Traffic Cases up

WOODBURN—Fred A. Bliss, who was arrested on complaint filed by Paul Blizon and charged with reckless driving, pleaded guilty before Judge Overton and was fined \$25 and costs and sentenced to serve 30 days in the county jail, the jail sentence to be suspended if the fine and costs are paid.

Boyingtons Leave On Eastern Tour

MEHAMA—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Boyington left Tuesday morning on an extended tour of the eastern states where they both have relatives. They are planning to be gone about two months in all, and will visit their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Fisher in Kentucky, and also some of Mrs. Boyington's relatives in Florida.

Name Committee On Flax Festival

MT. ANGEL—Members of the Business Men's club who have been appointed on the flax festival committee are: Lt. Piennette, Jos. J. Keber, Al Wilde, Ed Stolle, Vic Elvestrom, Joe Berni, Fred J. Schwab, L. Larson, Dr. H. O. Appleby, Edw. G. Unger, Joe Buckley, P. F. Gores, Wm. L. Blom, T. F. O'Leary, Leo W. Aman, J. E. Wagner, G. H. Frank, Kilian William Smith, Arno Schiedler, J. G. McKillip, St. Paul, McQuarney, Edward G. Gilles, Fritz Schiedler, Tony Bigler, O. J. Beck, S. Parzy Rose, Robert LeDoer, Charles Ullman, Frank Heltwer, Alois Keeler, Edward Bickler, John Frank, Jake Eberie, Leo A. Schwab, Val Eberie, Leonard Ficker, Leonard N. Fisher, Albin J. Butch, Jacob Beutrel, Fred Stolle, O. L. Weiman, Al Heininger, A. F. E. Schierbaum and W. Douglas Harris.

Hanna of Portland Puts Sawmill to Work Again; E. Wills Dies in Eugene

LEBANON—The Bert Smith sawmill near Sweet Home was sold at a liquidation sale in April to E. M. Hanna of Portland and sawed its first logs last week. It is now running regularly and is employing 20 men.

Orchard Heights Men Are Jurors

ORCHARD HEIGHTS—Two local men, Harry McDowell and Cash Roberts will help, as jurors, to decide the fate of Albert E. Rossier, on trial at Dallas charged with complicity in the burning of the Copeland lumber plant and the Friessen box factory last fall.

Relatives of Kaufmans From Illinois and From Tennessee Making Visit

CENTRAL HOWELL—Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Bach, parents of Mrs. J. S. Kaufman, born Fairbury, Ill., and another daughter, Mrs. Kathryn Hanna, and two children of Nashville, Tenn., are visiting at the J. S. Kaufman home. They plan to stay about two weeks and will return home through California and the southern states. This is the fourth trip Mr. and Mrs. Bach have made to the western states and they state that they will come again next year if nothing happens to prevent.

Karakul Sheep Rare in State

Only Ones Known Are on Binegar Place; Fur Is Highly Valuable

By C. GENEVIEVE MORGAN
Say karakul—their easier to say than to spell—and to most people, especially women, it means just a good looking, tightly curled fur. Say karakul to Doris Binegar, who was graduated from Salem high school last month, and he's got one on you. For he may take you out to his home on Salem route six and show you what karakul looks like on the hoof.

The expensive fur comes from a sheep by that name, and so far as is known the only karakul in western Oregon are at the Binegar place—all because three years ago a man from Texas had no place to keep three pureblood karakul bucks and two ewes. So Ray L. Binegar, father of Norval, took them over, with an idea that he would try to raise them in the valley.

They're apparently easy as falling off a log to raise, for all they have to do is graze on alfalfa and a little hay now and then, Norval says. They're hardy, too; in the severe snow two winters ago, Norval thought he better keep them inside, but discovered that sheep preferred to stay outside.

Herd Building Slow

Building up a herd is slow, though, with only one young in each litter and the litters coming far apart. And since the herd starts to grow, there are complications in a country where karakul are few and far between, because the buck has to be changed to retain the pure line before the second cross rolls around. One cross won't hurt, more will, Norval explains.

Only the extremely young sheep—three to 10 days old—are valuable for fur purposes and for this the practice is to kill only the young bucks.

Norval's litters have included just one male karakul, but the Binegar family don't bring themselves to kill it, so they have not yet sold a skin. These are worth as high as \$20 but the average is not nearly that figure.

Alive, younger bucks cost around \$75 and ewes range about half the price.

The pelts are taken early because the fur is tightly curled at that stage, and as the sheep grow older the hair uncurls. Also, at birth the pelts are coal black, but gradually grow to the shade of the ordinary sheep.

Karakul, native to central Asia, were first imported into the United States just 30 years ago, with other lots brought in in 1913 and 1914. Much of the experimental work with them has been carried on in Texas.

Truckman Fined

CHESTER—George Russek was fined \$5 and costs for driving a truck at night without clearance lights.

Euriel Vernon Butler, who was arrested for driving a motor vehicle without license plates displayed, paid a \$5 fine plus costs.

Raymond E. Burton, arrested for driving a motor vehicle without license plates displayed, paid a \$5 fine plus costs.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Winsor and family from Minnesota are in Mehama visiting with his brother Karl Winsor. They may locate here if he can find work.

Rocks Purchase Service Station

SUVER—Byron S. Davis and sister, Mrs. N. M. Crawford, accompanied by Mrs. Della Brown of Concord, Cal., visited Monday and Tuesday with Miss Lena Ridders. Miss Ridders who has been very ill but is recovering is expected to accompany the party home for a visit. Miss Doris Wibbels will also accompany them.

2 Sales Involve Monmouth Homes

MONMOUTH—C. W. Price, proprietor of Price's lumber yard here, has sold his home and about two acres of land just east of the city limits to Harold Kelly. Possession was given Wednesday, and the Price family moved into the F. E. Murdoch house on Clay street vacated by the Kellys.

Price will begin immediate construction of a modern new home on a lot facing the city park which he purchased from George W. Cooper. Kelley is engaged in brick and stone masonry work with his brother in this community.

Another house transfer this week occurred when Mrs. Anna Tremayne of Barlow bought the Charles Green house on Echols street. The Greens, former business people of Salem, expect to return to that city.

Damage Done to Vetch By Aphid at 'Bottom

MISSION BOTTOM—Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lamb are taking afternoon for a combined pleasure and business trip by motor to southern Oregon. They will visit Medford and Ashtland.

The vetch has been badly damaged by aphid, some fields have been entirely ruined. The farmers were told to sow grain rejoiced to see the rain Saturday morning. Without rain some fields will not be high enough to cut.

Road Is Resurfaced

PLEASANTDALE—Road improvement in way of a new coat of hardsurfacing a stretch in the Pleasantdale district near the grade between the school house and the Wendell Willard farm home was made Thursday by a large crew.

Jennie Giffen Is Called at Age 68

Funeral Is on Saturday; Roof of Lavine Home Damaged by Fire

MILL CITY—Mrs. Jennie Giffen of Shelburn passed away Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Carter in Mill City. Mrs. Giffen was born in Iowa in 1870, and was 68 years old. She moved to Oregon in 1875 and lived at Gates and Shelburn. She leaves one sister, Mrs. Carter of Mill City, three brothers, John, Ephraim and Edward Zink, all of Shelburn, and two daughters, Mrs. Nellie Shannon of Alesia and Mrs. Alice Bass of Willamette, Ore. Funeral services will be held in the Mill City Church of Christ Saturday at 10 a.m., conducted by Rev. Watson of Shelburn. Interment will be in the Station cemetery.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Dike are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hopkins of Portland and Mrs. Frank Gramer of Salem. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Korford and daughter Dorothy of Oakland, Calif., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sig Jepsen. Mrs. Korford is a sister of Mrs. Jepsen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wood and family of Monroe have moved to Mill City where Mr. Wood will take the place of W. Henderson as car tender.

A chimney fire caused quite a little damage to the roof of the Lavine home Thursday.

Mrs. Mildred Allen and sons Jack and Bob are spending their vacation in Seattle with Miriam Marian Allen who is attending U

Oddity in Valley

The only known karakul sheep, native to central Asia, in the Willamette valley are found on the Ray L. Binegar farm, route 6, Above, Dorval Binegar and a 5-month old ewe; below, Dorval's herd, minus one young ram, of karakuls.

Other members of the rodeo royal court elected with Queen Virginia are Margaret Herring of Dundee, Crown Princess, and Carol Case of Newberg, and Carolee Freoburg of Woodburn, princesses. The princesses are well equipped for the positions they won, as each, like their queen, is an excellent rider.

Following the closing ceremonies of the contest, the colorful Juken's ball was held in the rodeo open air dance pavilion, where the Queen's ball was held in the rodeo their first official appearance.

Queen Virginia was crowned at 1:30 p. m. Saturday, by R. E. (Earl) Riley, Portland city commissioner of finance, at the opening performance of the three-day western show.

As an added reward for winning places on the rodeo court, Queen Virginia and her three princesses will be given a trip to the Pendleton Roundup in September where they will officially represent the St. Paul Rodeo association. The crown princess will also receive a diamond ring from Morris Rogoway, Portland jeweler.

A large crowd is expected to attend the rodeo, which will have many of the west's leading buckaroos competing for the large purses which are being offered winners of the varied events on the rodeo program.

Among the stars of rope and saddle who will appear daily are Lloyd Depeew, world's champion calf roping; Cody Dodson, northwest champion bucking horse rider; Billy Smith, sensational 11-year-old Roman rider; Buddy Jory, trick and fancy rider and roping; and Tom Smith, roping expert.

Over 200 head of wild horses, steers, cows and calves will be used for the riding, roping, bulldogging, and wild cow milking contests.

St. Paul is located seven miles east of Newberg.

Wyoming Couple Enjoy Valley so Much They Plan to Locate Here

KEIZER—Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Starnes of Cheyenne, Wyo., who of W and at Rainer National park.

Virginia Ernst Rodeo's Queen

St. Paul Event Attracting Crowds; Top Riders of West Competing

ST. PAUL—Queen Virginia Ernst of St. Paul will reign over the annual St. Paul Rodeo July 2, 3, and 4, by virtue of her victory over 12 other candidates in a contest which closed here Thursday night.

Blonde and pretty, the new rodeo ruler is an expert horsewoman, having ridden since she was a small child. She is 18 years of age, five feet three inches tall, has blue eyes and light hair. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ernst, are pioneer residents of this community.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Rock and family, who have resided on the A. T. Steele farm the past two years, have purchased a service station at Eola west of Salem and will take possession this week.

Miss Wilmie Vanderburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vanderburg of Berry Creek, five miles west of Suver, and Orville Cummings, son of Mrs. Clyde Hurlbert of the Willamette community, south of Corvallis, were united in marriage at the Baptist parsonage at Corvallis, with the Rev. E. B. Hart officiating, Sunday, June 26.

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