

### Mickle Makes Dairy Shifts

#### Improvement of Program for Dairy Industry Is Reason

New appointments and shifts in the personnel of the state department of agriculture affecting many sections of the state were announced Saturday by J. D. Mickle, state director of agriculture.

Most of the changes were made to permit the department to launch an extensive dairy quality improvement program, officials said.

The program is designed to help the Oregon \$20,000,000 dairy industry meet the stringent requirements of a new federal butter scoring regulation.

Nixon for Marion  
Milk and cream supervisors have been appointed for many of the western Oregon counties.

Frank Nixon, formerly of heridan creamery, has been appointed milk and cream supervisor in Marion and Clackamas counties. Hans Sellors, department district representative stationed at North Bend has been transferred to supervisory work in Coos and Curry counties for the summer months.

Sellors' regular duties will be taken over by Dan Young, Corvallis. Young has done shipping inspection work for the department during previous summers.

Age Gribakow, district representative at Union, will do the creamery inspection work in Baker, Wallowa and Union counties. His regular work will be taken over by Clyde Hutchins, one of the department's shipping point inspectors.

Other department milk and cream supervisors who have been named previously are Joseph A. Gray for Jackson and Jackson counties and Lloyd R. Jackson for Polk, Yamhill and Washington counties.

The supervisory work is an entirely new activity of the state department of agriculture in most counties.

Ralph Schwab, Mt. Angel, was named the department's assistant representative in Marion county. The Marion county district man is Bryant Williams, recently transferred from similar duties in Yamhill and Tillamook counties.

Williams' former territory is also being taken over by another new appointee, Henry J. Plumb. Plumb will also have charge of all department law enforcement work in Polk county.

### Japanese Prevent Neutrals Leaving

HANKOW, China, June 3.—(AP)—The Japanese army tonight blocked efforts of neutrals to leave this Japanese-occupied city for Shanghai aboard two British Yangtze river steamers.

The army was adamant, despite special permission granted by Japanese naval officials to the neutrals to leave aboard the steamers which brought supplies here for units of the British Yangtze patrol.

The army's stand was alleged to have been in retaliation for the recent action of two American gunboats in taking a group of neutrals, including soviet Russian embassy officials, to Shanghai.

A large number of neutrals have been endeavoring in vain to leave Hankow but the Japanese have objected although Japanese cargo ships have been running regularly between here and Shanghai carrying Japanese.

Those seeking to leave include the American vice consul and nationals of France, Germany, Russia and Italy.

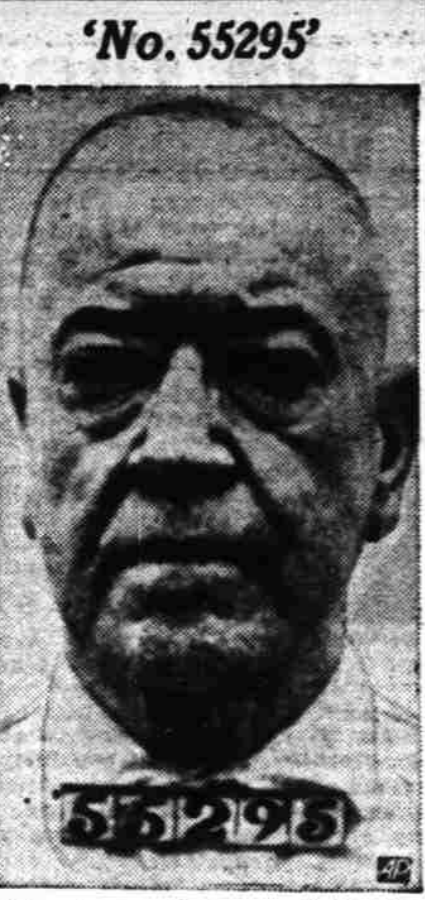
The army's action further embittered already strained relations between the military and the neutrals. The order to halt the departures came as the British steamers were taking on baggage which the Japanese forced them to return to the shore.

### 2 Die, 9 Injured In Rail Accident

RANGER, Texas, June 3.—(AP)—A westbound Texas and Pacific passenger train was derailed today at Colony Fork, four miles west of here, killing two and injuring nine persons.

J. N. Jaco of Eastland, chief mail clerk, said the express car and the baggage car hurtled in the air and fell on top of the engine and that two passenger coaches tumbled over on their sides.

The dead were Engineer L. M. Mann, 45, and Fireman Ernest Preston, 45, both of Fort Worth. Most of the nine were not injured seriously.



This picture of Thomas J. Penner, Kansas City democratic boss, was made at the federal penitentiary in Leavenworth, Kan., where he is serving a sentence for income tax evasion, and was released by the department of justice.

### Interstate Trade Barriers Decried

#### Sprague Says no Good Can Come From Tendency now Evident

MILTON, Ore., June 3.—(AP)—Disapproval of the growing tendency of states to throw up barriers against interstate trade was voiced by Gov. Charles A. Sprague of Oregon in an address today at the third annual Milton pea festival.

"I am glad our legislature turned down an effort to set up a barrier in behalf of one crop (Willamette valley berries) because there can come no lasting good from trade barriers," Sprague said.

The governor commended this region for utilizing local resources in an effort to solve its own economic problems, pointing to the relatively recent pea growing and pea canning industry, which today's festival celebrated.

During the day the Walla Walla Wagon Wheelers, fun-booster body, initiated Sprague and found him good-naturedly adamant against an oath to "work for a sales tax for Oregon."

"What you fellows really want is for me to wheel the sales tax out of Washington," he retorted.

### Plea for Simple Life Wins Award

EUGENE, June 3.—(AP)—An eloquent plea for a return to the simple way of life, based upon plain, fundamental truths, won for George L. Hall, Ashland, the first prize of \$150 in the annual Falling-Beckman oratorical contest, held tonight as one of the events of the University of Oregon's 62nd commencement.

Second prize of \$100 was won by Howard E. Kessler, Eugene, who spoke on "The Graduate Looks at Life." Hall's topic was "Man and the Magic Mirror."

Honorable mention was accorded the other two contestants, Adda Laura Bryant, Eugene, and Zane Kemler, Pendleton.

### 96 Boys Leave To Visit Fair

#### Future Farmers to Make Trip Aboard Special to San Francisco

Ninety-six boys from Salem and vicinity will board a Future Farmers of America special train Tuesday morning on a six-day trip to San Francisco and the Golden Gate International exposition, Earl R. Cooley, state director of agricultural education, announced last night. He said altogether 400 boys from 42 Oregon schools will be on the special.

Included in those boarding the train here will be 16 Oregon Statesman carriers, who earned the outing by selling 30 three-month subscriptions each to this newspaper. They will be accompanied by Harold G. Pruitt, circulation manager.

23 Teachers Go  
Jens Svith, agriculture instructor, C. A. Guderian, machine shop instructor, and Floyd Siegmund, mechanical drawing instructor, of the Salem high school faculty will be among the 23 Oregon teachers who will aid Cooley and his assistant, Ralph Morgan, in escorting the 400 young travelers.

The train will leave Portland Tuesday morning and after pick-up stops enroute, including Woodburn, will stop in Salem and then depart for the south at 10:11 a.m. Cooley said those enroute here would include 11 boys from Amity, 16 from Salem, 15 from Cloverdale, three from Silverton, 12 from Independence, five from Newberg and 12 from McMinnville. Six will catch the train at Woodburn.

The tour party will return home next Sunday.

### \$2000 Fund Begun For Student Loan

EUGENE, June 3.—(AP)—A grant of \$2,000 to the University of Oregon for a general student loan fund was voted today by the State Association of University of Oregon Women who met on the campus during commencement activities today.

With this sum the Association of Women has two loan funds operating for a total of \$7,000. Announcement was also made today of the establishment of a Robert Bailey memorial fund by the graduating class of 704 seniors.

The money, to be derived from voluntary relinquishment of deposit fees by the seniors, will be temporarily placed in the loan fund, but will eventually become part of the university's permanent endowment.

The exact sum will not be known for several days, although it will be several thousand dollars.

Bailey, the son of Justice and Mrs. J. O. Bailey, Portland, was president of the senior class. He was drowned in the millrace in a canoe accident on Easter Sunday.

### Wild Ducks Make Speedy Comeback

WASHINGTON, June 3.—(AP)—Wild ducks, which a few years ago faced extinction, are making a comeback.

The bureau of biological survey reported today that field workers observed approximately 14,225,000 birds in mid-January, compared with 12,225,000 last year and 9,500,000 in 1937. The inventory covered 25 to 30 percent of the nation's waterfowl, the bureau estimated.

The increase was credited to restoration and conservation of waterfowl habitat and enforced regulations on hunting.

### Two Whites Stay As Indians Quit Volcanic Regions

SEATTLE, June 3.—(AP)—Two white residents of remote Perryville, Alaska, remaining there alone after natives departed in fear of a volcanic "fire god," reported erupting Mount Veniaminof continued today to spout fire, smoke and ashes.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Johnson wirelessly a cannery tender removed the last native residents to fishing camps, where others had gone previously.

The Johnsons kept close watch of the volcano, ready to radio the coast guard cutter Morris for aid if necessary.

Halton Burgh, who lived at Perryville with his wife 11 years before moving here, said Father Hubbard, famed "glacier priest," had climbed the volcano's cone and found the main crater 20 miles in circumference.

"The natives at Perryville have been Christianized," Burgh said, "but when we were there they still used to think a great 'fire god' dwelt in the volcano. The women and girls used to wear boudoir caps in the belief that this helped to keep the spirit of the volcano from getting angry."

### Courthouse Wires Are now Modern

Old-style open wire electric wiring in Marion county's jail in the courthouse basement was replaced yesterday by a modern conduit system, Sheriff A. Burk announced. The new system is less subject to tampering and to cause fires.

The ceilings of the corridors in front of the two jail cell rows were covered with sheet iron recently after prisoners had set fire to newspapers stuffed in ventilating holes. The main, front corridor ceiling, however, although of wood, has not been covered.

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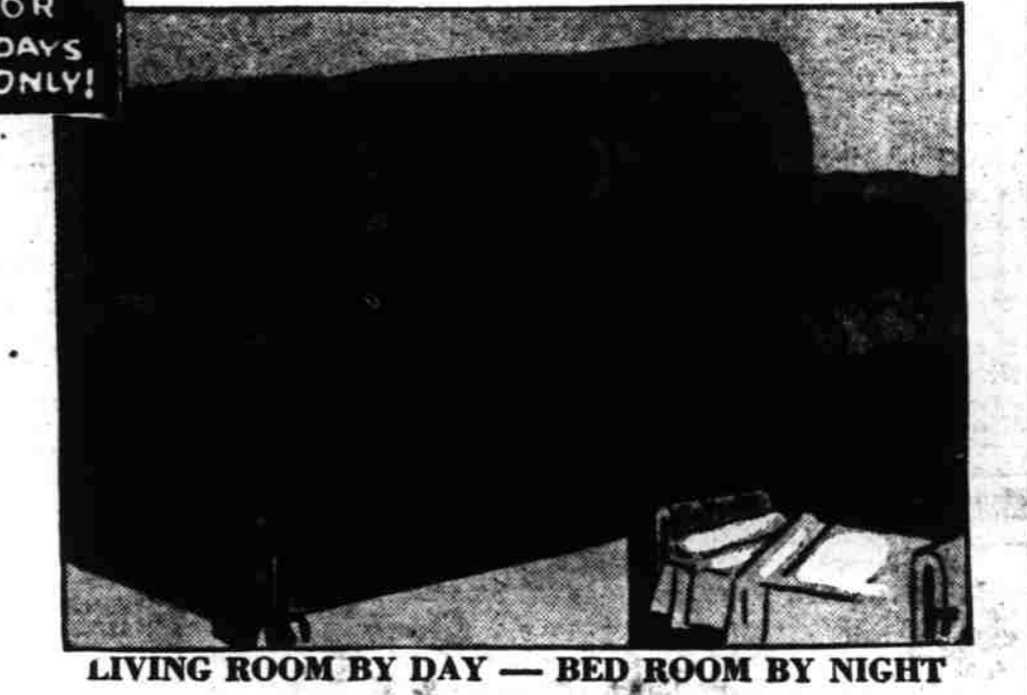
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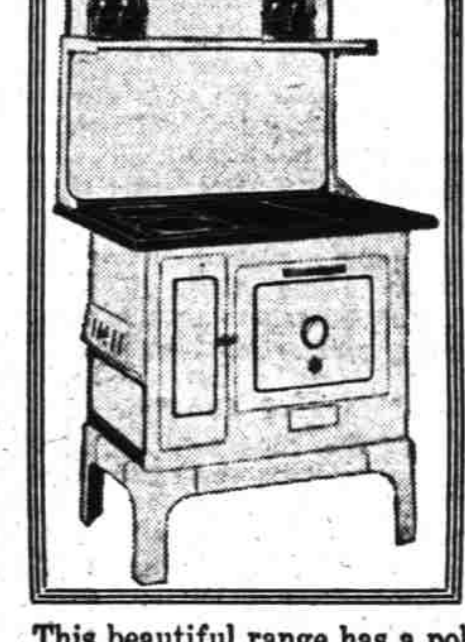
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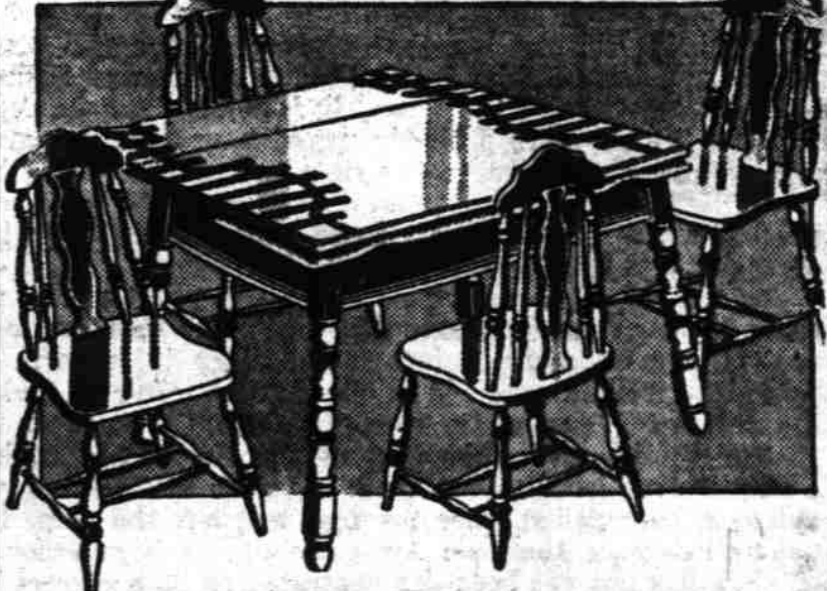
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