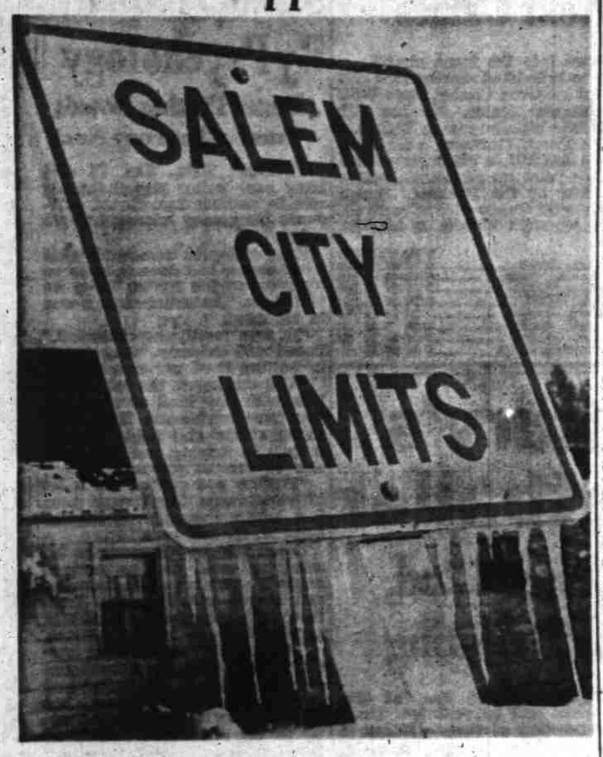
It Can Happen in Salem



To all Willamette valley residents the month of January just past is the limit for means, nasty, uncomfortable weather months in many a year. And the icicles on the Salem city limits sign above points the reason, as low temperatures prevailed all month, climaxed by a teeth-clattering 10 degrees below zero early Tuesday morning. (Statesman photo.)

Oregon Farm Production On Increase, Livestock Group Members Informed

By Lillie L. Madsen
Farm Editor, The Statesman

CORVALLIS, Jan. 31—With approximately the same twenty million acres of Oregon crop land, production, by weight, has been upped 48 per cent in the past 25 years, F. L. Ballard, associate director of extension, Oregon State college, told the members of the Western Oregon Livestock association Tuesday. The association's annual convention opened here Monday.

Ballard pointed out another change, the one in ratio of crop-livestock percentage of Oregon agricultural income. This is now 44.5 percent livestock compared to a 50-50 basis prior to five years ago.

In Ballard's opinion the ratio should return to its prior percentage and the college extension is gearing its training and teaching in that line. The increase in livestock production is also more in keeping with soil conservation practices, he added.

Both William Steiwer, Pendleton, president of the Oregon Wool Growers association, and O. D. Hotchkiss, Burns, president of the Oregon Cattlemen's association, agreed that "Eastern Oregon production was creeping to the west—even as to weather."

During the past two years, sheep production in Oregon has decreased 50 per cent, Steiwer stated. But in the last 10 years the gradual decrease has been more in eastern than western Oregon. In 1939, 79 per cent of the sheep raised in the state were in eastern Oregon. Today 51 per cent of Oregon's sheep production is in western Oregon. He believed, he said that sheep production would increase rapidly in the next few years and "This would come about more rapidly, yet," he added, "if we could find sheep to add to our flocks. We simply cannot buy sheep now and the few offered for sale are very high."

Hotchkiss noted, too, the rapidly growing cattle industry in western Oregon, giving credit for the spread largely to the increased use of planned and irrigated pastures in the Willamette valley.

E. L. Peterson, state director of agriculture, believed it was highly important that agricultural programs come from the farmers themselves and not be forced upon them from the government employes as "we are just your hired help."

Other speakers included R. M. Knox, Curry county agricultural agent, who urged a close watch on geese and its control; Marshel Swearenger of the Oregon Farm Bureau; Dorman Turner, Burns, secretary of the Oregon Cattleman's association; G. H. Hanson of the Oregon Wild Life service; Walter Holt, Pacific International and Leo Spitzbart, Oregon State fair.

Charles Evans, Independence, president, was in charge of the daytime meetings, with C. W. Smith, assistant director of agricultural programs, KOAC, as master of ceremonies at the evening banquet. The afternoon tea for women was cancelled, and the dinner program was informal. Ninty-five delegates registered Tuesday.

Rilea W. Doe, vice president of Safeway Stores, who was to have spoken Tuesday, arrived at 4 p.m. Monday and because of weather condition would not remain over to keep his formal speaking engagement. His brief talk Monday concerned itself with the role retail food stores played in distributing farm products to the consumer.

Wednesday morning the new beef, hay storage and sheep barns will be dedicated at the Community center with Herman Oliver, John Day, of the state board of higher education, turning the keys over to Dr. A. L. Strand, president of the college.

Election of officers will be held and the resolutions committee will make its final report.

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68th Birthday Of FDR Noted By Ceremony

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Jan. 31—(AP)—A little Texas girl, herself once a victim of infantile paralysis, Tuesday stood at the grave of Franklin D. Roosevelt who overcame the handicap of the disease to becoming president.

Ceremonies at the grave of the late president marked his 68th birthday anniversary.

Eight-year-old Wanda Wiley of Austin, Tex., 1950 March of Dimes girl, watched solemnly as a wreath of red carnations was laid on Roosevelt's grave.

The five and one-half foot wreath was placed by Pat Russell of Birmingham, March of Dimes state chairman for Alabama. Wanda wanted to lay the wreath herself, but the huge floral tribute was too big for her to handle.

She also watched as a floral tribute from President Truman was placed by Col. John J. Morrow, chief of staff at the U. S. military academy, West Point, N. Y. A detachment of cadet officers took part in the ceremony.

Henry Morgenthau, jr., former secretary of the treasury, put a wreath on the grave in behalf of the Franklin Delano Roosevelt foundation. The foundation is a voluntary organization of the late president's friends dedicated to perpetuating his memory.

Wanda said she was proud to be there but added, "it was so sad."

A group of 22 Hyde Park elementary school children presented her with a March of Dimes poster. She had been greeted at Hyde Park by Mrs. Roosevelt and later said, "I think she is such a lovely lady."

Valley Obituaries

Louis J. Mlenek

WOODBURN — Services for Louis J. Mlenek, 93, former Woodburn resident who died Monday at Lebanon, will be held at 9 a.m. Thursday at St. Luke's Catholic church in Woodburn. Recitation of the rosary will be at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Ringo chapel. Interment will be in St. Luke's cemetery here.

Mlenek came to Woodburn in 1921 after farming in Minnesota and Wisconsin. Before that he was an engineer on the Great Northern railroad for 15 years.

Mlenek moved to Lebanon last June. He was born in Czechoslovakia, Sept. 15, 1856, and came to the United States with his parents when he was nine years old. The family settled in Minnesota where he married Anna Helcel in 1893. She and four children preceded him in death.

Surviving are three grandchildren, Mrs. Emanuel Marsh and Mrs. Gabe Marsh, both of Salem, and Mrs. Don Johnson of Lebanon.

TIMBERMAN EDITOR DIES

PORTLAND, Jan. 31—(AP)—George M. Cornwall, 82, founder of the lumber trade magazine, the Timberman, died today at Berkeley, Calif. He had retired five years ago.

Hans Christian Andersen, Danish fairy tale writer, as a youth wanted to be a dancer.

U.S. Steel Boosts Stock Dividends

NEW YORK, Jan. 31—(AP)—Directors of United States Steel Corp. boosted the dividend on its common stock to 65 cents from 50 cents a share today on the basis of 1949 earnings that were the highest in 20 years.

The corporation's net income last year was placed at $165,958,806, equal to $5.39 a share, despite a 42-day strike the direct cost of which was estimated by Chairman Irving S. Olds at $30,000,000.

Helium is a colorless, odorless, and tasteless gas.

Surplus Spuds to Be Dumped Unless Congress Intervenes

By Francis J. Kelly

WSHINGTON, Jan. 31—(AP)—Unless congress orders otherwise, the government is going to throw away about 50,000,000 bushels of surplus potatoes acquired under the farm price support program.

The potatoes cost the government an average of about $1.25 a bushel. Counting the throwaway and other potato operations on which it took losses, the government stands to lose a total of $80,000,000 to $100,000,000 on last year's spud crop.

It lost nearly $250,000,000 on the 1948 crop, however.

Secretary of Agriculture Brannan broke the bad news today to the senate agriculture committee. Chairman Cooley (D-NC) of the house agriculture committee sat in on the session. So did Republican Senators Brewster and Margaret Smith from potato growing Maine.

Up to its waist in potatoes, the department of agriculture has been trying to get shut of the surplus by giving them away for school lunches, to local and overseas relief agencies, and by diverting them for livestock feed and the manufacture of alcohol and starch.

Even so, Brannan figures he's going to have close to 50,000,000 bushels left over.

The cheapest way to get rid of them, he advised congress, is to dump them locally where they are raised. He didn't go into details, but this could mean piling them up in fields to rot, or burning them, or spraying dye on them so they could not be diverted into the market.

As the law now stands, the department has to support potatoes at not less than 60 per cent of parity, which is a legal standard for measuring farm prices designed to give farmers the same purchasing power they enjoyed in past years. The department's support operations now are being carried out at the 60 per cent of parity figure.

The national potato council wired in a protest against the dumping proposal as soon as it was made public. The council said dumping would "place the entire farm program in an untenable position insofar as public opinion and good will are concerned." It wanted the potatoes made available to industrial users.

But Brannan said industrial plants wouldn't take the potatoes unless the government paid the freight. This, he said, would cost about $15,000,000 more than just dumping them in the region where they were raised.

The department has called for a 6 per cent reduction in potato acreage this year. The problem is complicated by the fact that per capita consumption of potatoes by Americans has hit an all-time low of 106 pounds. Americans were eating 138 pounds a year in 1934.

The prospect is that Brannan will let the lawmakers think over the situation a few days before starting the actual destruction of the tubers.

POLK GOP TO MEET

INDEPENDENCE — Sigfrid B. Unander, chairman of the republican state central committee, and James Collins, Young Republican state chairman, will address the Polk county republican central committee February 11. The meeting will be held in the Dallas city hall starting at 8 p. m.

Russians Hint Cut in Berlin Rail Service

BERLIN, Jan. 31 —(AP)— With truck traffic still under Russian pressure, the Soviet-controlled German railways management hinted tonight that rail freight service between west Germany and Berlin may be reduced.

A charge that organized gangs began sabotaging railway installations in the western sectors of Berlin last night was made by Max Kellner, railway vice-president.

"These actions affect interzonal traffic," he said. "A repetition of them could make the supply of Berlin's population a difficult problem."

The management's attitude stirred more worry among United States, British and French circles here than anything that has happened to trucking this year.

West Berlin lives from the 9,000 to 12,000 tons of supplies received daily by rail. The railways carry the loads that the airlift handled during the Russian squeeze on the western sectors in 1948-49. The truck service is supplemental.

The railway management temporarily curtailed passenger service on two elevated lines in the United States and French sectors, but did not interfere with the schedules of inter-zonal trains, which use the elevated tracks here.

Kellner asserted the curtailment was necessary because west Berlin saboteurs carried off some heavy cables, slashed telephone lines and even cut away a track in the night.

Slander Suit Filed in KF Official's Feud

KLMATH FALLS, Jan. 31—(AP)—A suit for $15,000 damages by slander was filed today by Sam H. Smith, Klamath Falls recreation director, against the city auditor who reported an "unreconciled discrepancy" of $223.94 in Smith's records.

Defendant is J. Paul Matthews, Klamath Falls, an accountant and licensed municipal auditor.

Friction between Smith and the auditor extends back to the 1948-49 city audit. Matthews had reported himself unable to accept some entries in Smith's office accounts. He made his report, showing the $223.94 "unreconciled discrepancy."

Three city councilmen voted to accept the audit report and ask Smith's bonding company to make up the deficit, but later backed down in the face of strong public support of the recreation leader.

Matthews then made a supplementary report containing statements purportedly made by former recreation office employes concerning bookkeeping methods of the office and accusing Smith of "cover-up tactics" in bringing his books to balance.

Smith's suit contends Matthews' supplementary investigation and report was done maliciously and with intent to injure and defame Smith.

OVERLUND IMPROVING

SILVERTON, Jan. 31—Edwin Overlund, well-known Izaak Walton league booster throughout the state who was confined to the Silverton hospital after a heart attack Monday, was reported greatly improved Tuesday.

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"THANK GOD FOR MUSCLE-RUB" SAYS CALIFORNIA RHEUMATIC SUFFERER

I bought everything I could buy for my rheumatic pains but got no results until I tried MUSCLE-RUB. The pain in my right arm was so bad I could not raise it. Thank God for MUSCLE-RUB—I used it—and now I feel fine. I am a carpenter, 61 years old—working every day now. I recommended MUSCLE-RUB to a woman and she says it is helping her, too.
Fred Breitenfelt
1024 Kota St., Torrance, Cal.

MUSCLE-RUB RELIEVED PAINS AFTER SUFFERING TWO YEARS

I am writing this letter to let you know how well pleased I am with your MUSCLE-RUB. I have spent a great deal of money trying every kind of remedy and liniment for my Rheumatism but found nothing to help me until I was told about your remarkable MUSCLE-RUB. I have used ½ of the large bottle and obtained mighty good results. This is the first time in two years that I have been relieved from pain. We wouldn't be without a bottle of MUSCLE-RUB in our home.
Wm. Heffelfinger,
Rt. No. 1, Liberty Centre, Ohio

DRUGGIST RECOMMENDS MUSCLE-RUB FOR RHEUMATISM

Your MUSCLE-RUB was recommended to me by our Druggist for Rheumatism. After many years of severe torturing pains, I am mighty happy to write you that Your remedy was really a Godsend. This is the first time in many years that I have been able to rest peacefully without pain. My sister has also used your MUSCLE-RUB for a bad sprain and it has given her satisfactory results. I am indeed very grateful to have learned of your remedy and recommend your MUSCLE-RUB very highly.
Colonel M. Livingston,
1520 Pine St., Phila., Pa.

MUSCLE-RUB BEST REMEDY WE FOUND FOR RHEUMATISM PAINS

My daughter has been suffering with Rheumatism for a long time. We tried almost everything to relieve her pain—but nothing seemed to help until we tried your MUSCLE-RUB, which gave her splendid relief—and the results were very satisfactory. I can honestly recommend your MUSCLE-RUB to all.
Mrs. Rebecca Green,
St. Charles, W. Va.

LOS ANGELES GIRL SAYS NOTHING HELPED SWOLLEN, PAINFUL ANKLE EXCEPT MUSCLE-RUB

For 3 years up to last June, I was unable to go dancing unless I wore some kind of brace. I had pains and swelling of my ankle which I injured running for a street car. Nothing seemed to help. Last week a friend told me how much MUSCLE-RUB helped her husband. I bought a bottle and I'm happy to say that now I can work and dance without pain. You can be sure I'll always have MUSCLE-RUB in the house.
Annette E. Kerner,
1653 Waltman Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

MOTHER SAYS MUSCLE-RUB IS A GODSEND FOR RHEUMATIC PAIN

I had such pain in my legs and knees, I heard about MUSCLE-RUB and got a bottle. Now I feel like a new person. My mother, 77 years old, has rheumatism in her fingers, shoulders and arms. I used MUSCLE-RUB on her and in 20 minutes the pains were relieved. I will never be without MUSCLE-RUB.
Mrs. Leo Doerflinger,
Dunkirk, N. Y.

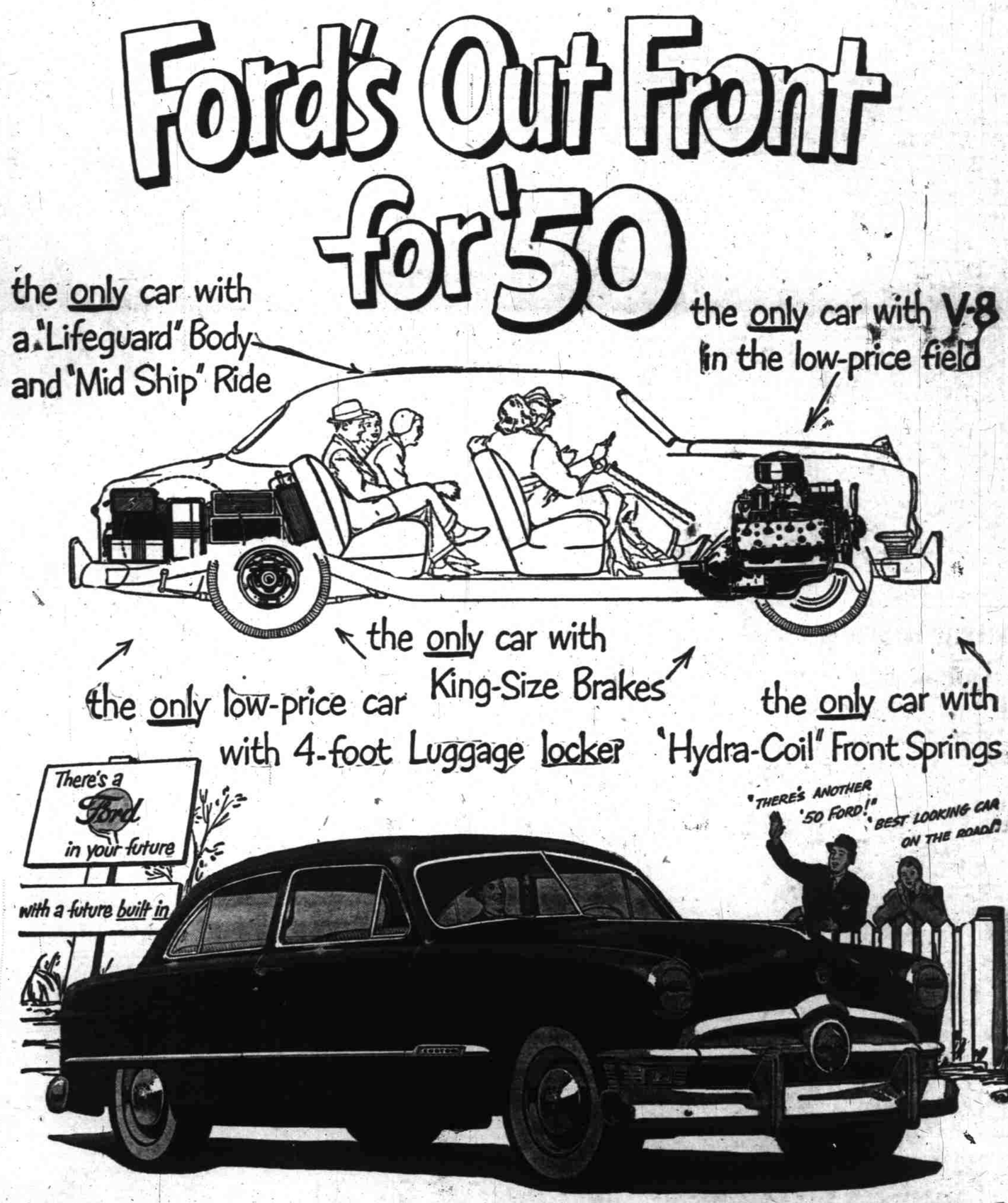
RECOMMENDS MUSCLE-RUB AS BEST RELIEF FOR ARTHRITIC PAINS

Have been suffering from arthritic pains for a number of years. Tried numerous kinds of liniments but got no relief—until a friend told me about MUSCLE-RUB.
Today I feel wonderful—no aches or pains. Would recommend MUSCLE-RUB as the finest for all simple muscular ailments.
Blanche Rudolph,
1438 Naomi St., Burbank, Cal.

We urge only that you make this test. MUSCLE-RUB is now obtainable at any drug store. Buy it today. Use one-half the bottle, and if you are not amazed and delighted with the results, return the remaining half to your druggist and he will refund your money. Price only $1.25 . . . large economy size, $2.25.

If your druggist can't supply you, order from Muscle-Rub Distributors, 3708 South Main St., Los Angeles 7, California.

Ford's Out Front for '50



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