

BENEFITS FROM FOOD AND DRUGS LAWS TOLD CLUB

An explanation of the new federal food and drugs act, now before congress, and the benefits of federal protection to the health of the general public in such a bill, were presented in a talk by Dean Adolph Zieffle of the Oregon State college school of pharmacy at the weekly luncheon of the Eugene Kiwanis club, Monday noon, at the Osburn hotel.

The present food and drug law was enacted in 1906 and is out of date, although it has been declared by many judges to be one of the most beneficial acts ever passed in the United States, Dean Zieffle said.

Manufacturers, however, found loopholes to evade the law, and many other complications arose which were not cared for in the old bill. New institutions, new products, new situations have all come up that can not be covered in the bill.

Rather than have the old bill amended and fixed over to meet these various situations, President Roosevelt deemed it wiser to have a new bill entirely, the speaker pointed out.

Among matters to be attended to, Dean Zieffle spoke of the cosmetics field and the dyes, pointing out that substances used for the most beautiful and permanent colors are made from poisons. Advertising, too, he said, has developed to a very high degree, especially on the radio, and while many of us disregard the many things advertised as sure cures, etc., there is a large class to whom such advertisements appeal and who become victims of many fake things. During these times, there has been greater effort than ever to build and increase business, he said. Another situation arising out of the depression has been in increase in cheap merchandise, referring especially to canned foods. The public ought to stick by the established brands which keep their standards and quality, Dean Zieffle said, and he stopped to mention the fine reputation the Eugene canned goods have.

Control of sprays on fruits and vegetables is another thing needed badly, now, the speaker said. Under the old law there was not the factory control there should be, while under the new law if a factory persists in putting out bad products it will be padlocked and put out of business, Dean Zieffle pointed out as another reform.

There will be more frequent inspection and more thorough inspection under the new law. Advertising will be checked very thoroughly, not merely taking in newspapers and magazines and the like, but the radio, billboards, etc. Under the new law constituents of a product can not be taken out and the rest of the product sold. Under the new law, every product must live up to a definite standard. Manufacturers will not be able to mix the imitation and the true and sell the product as true. On the label must be stated everything used in the product and the label must state whether such item is habit forming.

Dean Zieffle said he doubted if many of the public knew of the fine work that is being done to protect it from the food and drug products that are imported.

Prof. Carl L. Huffaker of the university introduced the speaker. Miss Marian Davis, candidate for the service clubs for the pioneer pageant queen contest, was a guest at the luncheon and was introduced by Arch A. Bernard, president of the club.

Mr. Bernard announced the district meeting to be held in Roseburg this coming Friday, starting with a luncheon at noon at the Umpqua hotel. Sessions will be held in the afternoon and there will be a dinner in the evening. Special entertainment is being done for the women attending.

Guests at the luncheon included Ray E. McCormack and Harold R. Johnson, both of the Bend Kiwanis club, and E. D. Towler of the Astoria Kiwanis club. For the meeting next week, Frank L. Chambers will report on the international convention.

VISITS HERE
Dr. Waldo L. Semon and his family are visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Semon, 1741 James street, for a week. Dr. Semon is research chemist for the R. F. Goodrich Rubber company at Akron, with which he has been connected for the past eight years. He attended the old Eugene high school when it was in the present city hall building, and later took his doctor's degree at the University of Washington, where he taught before going to the Goodrich company. Dr. and Mrs. Semon will visit in Seattle before returning to their home.

LEAL KEEPS TITLE
BELLINGHAM, Wash., June 25.—(AP)—Leslie Leal, young Bellingham golf star who represented this city at the national public links tourney in Portland last summer, retained his Whitcomb county amateur championship title over the weekend ending at 223 for the 54-hole route. Louis Hickey, tri-Normal champ, was runner-up with 228.

ELMIRA MEETING
Loyal Rebekah lodge of Elmira will meet Tuesday evening. Josephine Williams and Trilla Shiller are to be initiated into the Rebekah degree. Following the business meeting refreshments will be served.

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Housewives' Forum

By MARIAN LOWRY

(Continued From Page 1)

ing for pastry flour; so here is a good way to change ordinary flour into pastry flour. Take out 2 level tablespoons of flour and replace it with 2 level tablespoons of corn starch for each cup of flour required and sift together. This will give the desired change and is less expensive than pastry flour.—Mrs. Joseph Moritz, 1872 Lawrence St., Eugene.

Saving Table

When small children are eating at the table with their elders you can save the table cloth a great deal of stains by placing a piece of wax paper about 18x18 inches. If anything is spilled the paper is there to protect the table and cloth.—May Lansbery, Springfield.

DOCK STRIKE STORY

(Continued From Page 1)

settlement of the Pacific coast longshoremen's strike.

McGrady, who arrived here by plane Sunday from Washington, settled down to "checking up the situation" before suggesting any settlement terms.

McGrady met with the joint strike committee of the local International Longshoremen's association during the morning. The meeting closed with no comment from either McGrady or the labor representatives, other than that the session was a general review of the situation.

Demand Revision Tabled
McGrady then went into conference with Edward P. Marsh, Portland, Ore., N. R. A. conciliator, and Judge C. A. Reynolds, chairman of the Seattle, Wash., regional labor board. The labor official, who emphasized that he was in San Francisco as "an observer" rather than a mediator, later said that strike leaders had opened a closed conference to consider possible revision of their present demands. Such revision might be followed by re-opening of peace negotiations, he indicated.

Employers previously had indicated they would accept no settlement terms beyond those rejected by the workers last week.

PORTLAND QUIET
PORTLAND, June 25.—(AP)—The labor deadlock which has kept the port of Portland closed to commerce for the past 48 days remained unbroken and unchallenged here today.

Ship operators and waterfront employers gave no indication of what action they may be contemplating, and there was no development of their statements last week that commerce would be carried on, by force if necessary.

Governor Julius L. Meier, who has taken a leading part in negotiations for a peaceful settlement of the controversy between employers on the one hand, and longshoremen and allied waterfront workers on the other, said today the controversy now is a federal issue.

Police Lines Strengthened
"Because of its inter-state nature and because it seems impossible to settle anything except for the whole coast," Governor Meier said, "I regard it as a matter for the federal government to handle."

Police lines on the waterfront were being strengthened somewhat today, and additional recruits were signed up as special officers. Barracks were set up on Terminal No. 4 in St. Johns yesterday for a large number of police who will be housed and fed at the dock quarters.

Bomb For Gandhi Thrown Too Early

POONA, India, June 25.—(AP)—Mahatma Gandhi escaped death or injury by three minutes today as a bomb was exploded in front of the municipal hall where he was expected. Five persons were injured by the blast.

It was not determined immediately whether the explosion was directed against Gandhi himself, but all of those injured are supporters of the Mahatma.

The bomb was hurled into a motor car which drew up in front of the building three minutes before Gandhi arrived to receive an address of welcome.

Men Endorse Move For Cleaner Shows

Latest of several groups in the city to endorse the present move for cleaner moving pictures is the Men's Bible class of the Methodist church of this city. The resolution passed by the organization Sunday follows: "Resolved, by the men's Bible class of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Eugene, that we heartily endorse the present movement of the churches of the United States to clean up the moving picture shows."

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of Schilling Mustard
It's so strong
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LANE 4-H CLUB MEMBERS, LEADER HOME FROM SCHOOL

This year's annual Four-H club summer school at the state college at Corvallis, which closed Saturday evening, was the most successful held in the history of club work in Oregon, according to R. C. Kuehner, county club leader, who accompanied the 52 Lane county boys and girls and looked after their welfare during their two weeks' stay there. Miss Hazel Edmiston of Thurston was chaperone for the girls during the first week and Mrs. F. M. Porterfield of Santa Clara during the remainder of the time.

The entire attendance at the school was 782 and every county in the state was represented. Mr. Kuehner said Monday. Every day was full of activities and the boys and girls were kept busy most of the time. They arose at 8:45 a. m., had breakfast at 7:17, after a period of physical exercise, and between 8:30 and 11:40 each day there were classes. Dinner was served at 12:15 and assembly was held at 2:30 at which time the boys and girls broadcast over KOAC radio station and someone prominent in agricultural work spoke. Among the speakers were Ray Gill, state grange master, O. M. Plummer of the Pacific International Livestock exposition, Dean Schoenfeldt, director of the extension at the college, Max Gehlbach of the state fair, J. O. Holt, manager of the Eugene Fruit Growers' association, A. H. Averill, state fire marshal, Linn Cronmiller, state forester, and others. A. H. Reardon, state club leader of Idaho, was present one day and addressed the boys and girls.

In the afternoon there were also athletic games and singing practice and in the evening picture shows and other entertainment were afforded.

Friday, June 22, was the date of the radio program of the Lane county delegation and an interesting feature was a playlet written by Dale Sims of Santa Clara in which he took the leading part. During the playlet, every member of the Lane county delegation had an opportunity to go before the "mike" and each gave his name and address.

INDEPENDENTS STORY

(Continued From Page 1)

convention was called in protest to those tactics used," Orton declared. "The republican candidate must be measured by what he has done and not by the promises he makes at every picnic he can attend," Orton declared in referring to Joe E. Dunne.

Joseph Principles Not Dead
Orton cited Dunne's legislative actions for the sales tax and added that "He says he gave you the \$5 license fee for your cars, but he took the property tax off the cars, and then added one cent a gallon on gasoline to make up for the lowered license fees."

Referring to the democratic candidate, Orton declared that "If General Martin is satisfactory to the big boys, the telephone company, the power companies, he isn't satisfactory to us. Everybody knows that Os West, representative of the big boys, made a personal trip to Washington to induce Martin to run for governor."

"But the principles for which the martyred George Joseph stood for are not dead in Oregon," Orton continued. "And the people are tired of being dictated to by Multnomah county, which this year has both the major party nominees to thrust down our throats. I am ashamed of Multnomah county."

Candidate Native Oregonian
"The party label does not mean as much now as it used to, and the lines are very dimly drawn. You farmers want a man who is a real dirt farmer and a governor you can name yourself. The time has come when we must have clear thinking in Oregon and not follow the dictates of those who want to run the state for the big boys."

"They might say this convention was hand-picked, but I tell you we will welcome to the progressive organization any real American who is sincere and who will not doublecross us. And when this campaign opens it will be a poor man's campaign, because we

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can't go to the utilities and the big business for contributions."

Peter Zimmerman is a native Oregonian, born in Yamhill county in 1886. He graduated from Oregon State college as a mechanical and electrical engineer, and shortly later was employed by the Oregon Electric Railway company. He followed railroad construction work until the world war when he was employed in the shipyards.

In 1923 Zimmerman was elected state senator from Yamhill county and served four years. He returned to his farm until 1931 when he was again elected to the state senate for four years.

QUEEN CONTEST STORY

(Continued From Page 1)

day morning. Merchants were buying votes at the headquarters office of the queen contest all morning, and indications were that practically every store in the city would be giving out votes with purchases by the end of the day. Many reported a heavy demand for votes, indicating the keen interest that the contest has already aroused. Citizens are asked to request votes when making purchases. Ballot boxes have been placed in theatres and at newspaper offices and also at newspaper headquarters. The official counting board, composed of a representative from each of the four candidate groups, will start their work within the next day or so and standings of the candidates will be announced daily.

Princesses Busy

Princesses named Saturday evening were busy over the week-end having pictures taken, preparing old fashioned costumes, and making ready for the busy month that lies ahead of them in the race to become Queen Susannah III.

The princesses are: Jo Skeen, backed by the veterans group; Marjorie Wilhelm, backed by the fraternal orders; Yvonne Stevens, the candidate of union labor; and Marion Davis, who will have the support of the service clubs of the city.

Corvallis Golfers Defeat Eugeneans

The Corvallis golf team defeated the Eugene team 20 to 13 in a home-and-home game played Sunday. Following are the scores:

Corvallis—Coleman, 8; Gill, 11½; E. Johnson, 2; Walgren, 2½; Ingalls, 3; Russell, 11½; Ingelstead, 3; Woody, 2½; Fink, 0; Williams 11½; Oehlert, 3; McDevitt, 3; Stiner, 1; Auld, 1½. Total, 20.

Eugene—Shields, 0; Anderson, 11½; Jaimison, 1; McKy, 1½; Dale, 0; El-Hor, 1½; Clyde, 0; Moxley, ½; Bronson, 8; Adams, 1½; Harris, 0; Secsmith, 0; Dowdy, 2; Scott, 1½. Total, 13.

MRS. ROBERTS BETTER

Mrs. A. E. Roberts is reported to be getting along nicely following her automobile accident of a week ago. While not able to attend to her work, yet, she is able to be up and around some. She is at her home now.

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FLOOD CONTROL STORY

(Continued From Page 1)

the other officers of the association at all times has been that the movement has been entirely in the interests of the taxpayers and the small farm owners, some of whom have lost their lands through the unrestricted overflow of the streams and others who are in constant danger of similar losses.

Danger is Constant

Principal among the witnesses examined at the hearing were Dr. Warren D. Smith, professor of geology and physical geography at the University of Oregon; P. M. Morse, county surveyor of Lane; H. E. Maxey, president of the Willamette River Flood Control association, a local group; O. S. Fletcher, county agricultural agent; W. A. Ayres, county market master; B. F. Keeney, county assessor; and F. X. Gallagher, secretary of the local flood control group.

Dr. Smith described the formation of the rivers and declared that the damage from floods would constantly increase on account of the gradual denuding of the watersheds of their timber.

Loss Exceeds Millions

Mr. Maxey told of the local association's report to congress, made after a thorough study of the damage already done had been conducted. He said that a total of \$1,007,000 damage had been suffered from floods in Lane county, taking the figures from individual property owners, and that approximately \$475,000 had been spent in the past ten years for flood protection, in the way of building bridges, roadways, breakwaters, and the like.

He declared that the government cannot escape the responsibility of protection of the valley lands from floods because of the fact that the watersheds, which are comprised largely of government lands, are being denuded of their timber with a resultant increase of flood waters.

Land Values Hurt

Assessor Keeney told of the decrease in value of lands bordering on the streams, caused by overflow in winter time and the washing away of good soil. Mr. Fletcher and Mr. Ayres testified as to losses that have occurred to gardeners and fruit growers with whom they have occasion to come in contact.

The afternoon session was taken



Smiling Bread

OPEN THE OVEN and watch your VITAMIN turning into toast! See that golden spot widen and spread like a smile! Quicker toast... that's what you're getting! Quicker toast... with VITAMIN BREAD.

Toast for the busy husband, the catering commuter. Toast for the kids... ready fresh and hot as fast as they call for more. VITAMIN BREAD makes perfect toast in half the usual toasting time.

VITAMIN BREAD is white bread with whole grain value. It's the only white bread rich in Vitamin B... the growth, appetite, and energy vitamin.

It's delicious.

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Smiling Bread

ROAD FUNDS STORY

(Continued From Page 1)

for Oregon would be used for repairs and for completion of existing highway rather than starting new projects. Thus the Willamette and Siuslaw highways are expected to get the bulk of Lane county's share of the money.

Mr. Washburne pointed out that in addition to this federal fund, the state is expected to receive approximately \$800,000 for forest highways and \$107,000 for public lands roads.

The commission estimates the Willamette highway connecting Eugene and Klamath can be completed by the expenditure of approximately \$140,000 primary funds and \$150,000 forest funds. As the Willamette project could come under the present fund under the category of "completion of exist-

ing highways." It is hoped that the necessary \$140,000 may be allocated to this project from the present federal fund.

Oiling of the Siuslaw highway between Mapleton and Florence is considered a necessary element of Lane highway program and if a local delegation attends the hearing in Portland a plea doubtless will be made for these two projects.

Route F could not come under consideration for a share of the present fund as the proviso against starting new projects automatically eliminates that project.

The commission decided that of the federal fund of \$3,100,000, primary highways should receive 50 per cent, or \$1,550,000; secondary highways 25 per cent, or \$775,000; and municipal streets the other \$775,000.

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An official examination of this Company by the Insurance Departments of the States of California, Oregon, Utah and Washington was started on January 19th of this year and concluded as of April 30th. We are proud of the letter transmitting the statement of financial condition which is reproduced herewith, proud of the reference, "... a credit to the institution of Life Insurance."

California Western States Life Insurance Company, Sacramento, California
Gentlemen:

June 9, 1934.

In transmitting to you the statement of financial condition of your institution of April 30, 1934, I am pleased to advise you that it reflects the official determination of the examiners delegated to the assignment by a number of states wherein your company is certificated to operate.

Having established your solvency. It becomes my pleasant privilege to report to all concerned that the opportunity to render service to the policy holding public, to those in need of new or additional protection and those who desire to maintain, renew or initiate agency connections, remains unimpaired.

By virtue of liquidity of assets, adequacy of capitalization and facilities, your institution should be able to large ahead in service to contract holders, profits to investors and credit to the institution of life insurance.

Yours very truly,

Stanley Mitchell
S. STANLEY MITCHELL
Insurance Commissioner

The financial statement as a result of that examination shows:

Admitted Assets	\$40,974,943
Reserves for Policyholders	\$38,171,505
Reserves for all other obligations	1,360,032
*Capital, Surplus, Contingency Reserves for additional protection of policyholders	1,443,106 \$40,974,943

*CASH ON HAND AND CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT \$ 1,616,095

*Indicating exceedingly strong bulwark of protection for policyholders, as well as exceptional liquidity.

THE COMPANY OWES NO BORROWED MONEY

Conservative Valuation: Basis of valuation of assets used in preparation of the financial statement is the California Standard, which is more conservative than that authorized by the National Convention of Insurance Commissioners. Bonds in default, stocks and security for collateral loans were entered at ACTUAL MARKET VALUES as of April 30, 1934.

Safety: Through the recent difficult economic period this Company has maintained its record of absolute security, with guaranteed low cost insurance to policyholders. It is the largest Guaranteed Cost company west of the Missouri River. It is SAFE BEYOND CHALLENGE.

We Continue to Grow: During the first four months of 1934 total new paid for insurance was 47.3 per cent greater than for the corresponding period of 1933. Its greatest assets, however, are the loyalty and efficiency of its agency force and the public approval of its complete protection policies.

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