

NEARLY 1000 LANE FARMERS QUALIFY FOR FEDERAL CASH

A total of 961 Lane county farmers, operating 1296 farms, had filed work sheets up to Friday night, which was the deadline, to qualify for grants under the federal agricultural conservation act, according to O. S. Fletcher, county agent, who supervised the work.

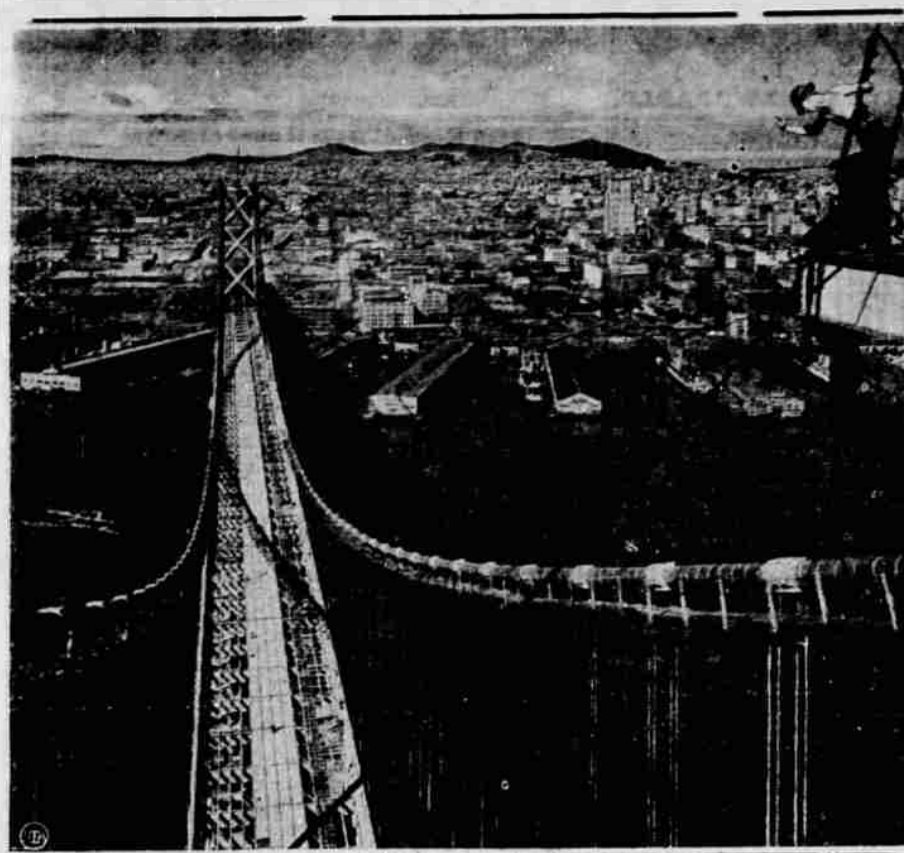
A few more will file, as a number of work sheets are still in the hands of community chairmen who have not yet turned them in and several more in addition to these are expected to be filed as there are several farmers who have made out work sheets on only place and who did not know they had to file on all the farms they operate.

These work sheets cover 77,456 acres, which is 54.97 per cent of all crop lands in Lane county based on the 1935 agricultural census.

The number of farmers filing under the new act is far in excess of the number filed under the old AAA act, declared unconstitutional. Under this program 205 filed wheat contracts and 188 corn-hog contracts, a total of 393. As approximately 50 filed both wheat and corn-hog contracts, this would leave about 343.

Some of the farmers filed under the plan to plow under cover crops or to eradicate weeds to qualify under the new setup. This work has to be inspected in each instance, and the community chairmen will finish this work Monday or Tuesday, Mr. Fletcher announced.

SAN FRANCISCO GATEWAY NEXT FALL!



Here's one way automobiles and trains will enter San Francisco after Nov. 12, when the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge is completed. Costing over 77 million dollars and over eight miles long, it is the world's largest span, built by the state under the California Toll Bridge Authority. Photo from one of the gigantic towers shows the upper deck, being paved, and in the distance, the San Francisco waterfront and downtown business section. The upper deck will carry six lanes of automobiles; the lower, three truck lanes and two interurban train tracks.

AGED PIONEER OF WASHINGTON ACTIVE

TOUCHET, Wash., July 4.—Robert V. Alexander, who came across the plains to Walla Walla 71 years ago, still chops wood, irrigates, milks the cows and farms on his place here.

He came west in 1835, a boy of 20, to avoid the Illinois draft during the Civil war, he said. On his way across the plains, the party with which he traveled had several brushes with Indians, but most of the time the red men were frightened by rifle fire.

After the train arrived in Walla Walla, Alexander leased 20 acres of land 20 miles north of Walla Walla, where the town of Prescott now stands. He plowed the ground with ox team, cut wheat by the old cradle method and worked 42 days on a thrasher.

"Walla Walla in those days was a pretty wild place," he said. "They used to have horse races in the streets and the saying in those days was that it meant nothing for them to have a man for breakfast."

He went to Helena, Mont., on horseback, in 1867, accompanied with a brother and two other men. At Helena, he had 4383 picked from his pocket, and left by boat down the Missouri river, traveling 2,200 miles to St. Joseph, Mo., in 11 days.

He married two years later, and in 1878 started west with his and three other families in horse-drawn wagons, but were held up at a fort at Burley, Idaho, for 11 days during the Indian war. He moved his family to the Willamette valley in 1894, and came here in 1899.

Alexander had six children, two of them still living.

"My feet are beginning to give out," the 91-year-old pioneer said, "but otherwise I'm feeling fine and will live a lot longer yet."

Jupe "Does Stuff" For Fourth Program

BELLINGHAM, July 4.—The weather man observed the Fourth of July here today so well that there wasn't much left of the holiday program for the home towners to observe. A heavy down pour of rain this morning ruined the parade. Another deluge this afternoon spoiled an outdoor patriotic program. Still another spill of moisture rained out a ball game tonight, on top of a contest and rained out minor programs.

MAY LOSE EYE

OLYMPIA, July 4.—Selvin Sjoblom, Olympia millworker, faces the prospect of losing the sight of his right eye today as a result of a fire-cracker explosion at Black Lake last night. Sjoblom, observers stated, was in the act of placing a lighted cracker in a bottle and capping the bottle when the explosion occurred blowing glass and powder in his face.

The catch of codfish in the western north Atlantic has averaged, annually, about 1,100,000,000 pounds, for the last 40 years.

Per capita consumption of apples in the United States is half an apple a day for every man, woman and child.

French Start On Aviation Education

PARIS, July 4.—All French children between nine and fourteen years old were enrolled today in a government campaign of aviation education. Pierre Cot, minister of air, announced the campaign. Special courses in gliding are to be provided for boys from 14 to 17 while youths from 18 to 21 will take courses in aircraft engineering at special schools. A department to superintend the work is to be formed in the air ministry.

Gregory I, a follower of Benedict, made Pope in 390, was the first monk to take the papal office.

Raw sugar, before it is sent through a refinery, is yellow.

The Australian lung-fish has a pedigree which goes back 19,000,000 years.

Carroll Cook Is Horseshoe Winner With Clean Sweep

Carroll Cook won seven straight games to take first place in the Fourth of July horseshoe meet, Saturday. H. C. Cook won six to place second. R. C. Baugh was third with five wins; O. V. Liles fourth with four wins; Rob Liles fifth with three wins; Mr. Ernsing, sixth with two wins; H. M. Moran, seventh with one win; M. Liles, eighth.

Four clay courts were arranged for the contest with prizes up for first, second, third, and fourth places. This contest has been held at Swimmers Delight for several seasons.

Mr., Mrs. Irwin Going To Salem

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Irwin have been transferred to Salem, leaving Monday. Mr. Irwin being sent to the state auditing department there.

Throughout Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin will hold inspection open house at their residence in Kincaid park, being forced to sell before they leave Eugene. Their home takes in an acre of fruit with a modern house, made Eugene. Those interested are asked to call 2028.

Beauteous Mrs. Zioncheck Says Galloping Mr. Zioncheck Is O.K.

SEATTLE, July 4.—Washington's rollicking representative and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. Marion A. Zioncheck, were at home today celebrating a Fourth of July recommended for kids—"safe and sane."

With his mother, Mrs. Frances Zioncheck, rapidly recovering from a collapse, Zioncheck fiddled around the lawn of his modest one-story yellow home with geraniums in window boxes across the front of it.

The capering 23-year-old fence jumper, who checked in among his constituents yesterday, protested an answer his comely wife gave reporters (most of whom attended college with him) when asked if she thought he was crazy.

"That phrase (is he crazy)," the former Texas girl declared indignantly, "should never be used in connection with him—never!"

"Now, honey," broke in Zioncheck. "That's not the right answer. You should say: 'If he's crazy, that's the way I like him!'"

"Well," she amended, "if he's crazy on any subject, it's about me."

"Are you going to help him in his campaign?" the former WPA stenographer was asked.

"Which campaign?" she retorted, looking to Zioncheck for a clue. "I'll help in anything he does."

"Am I going to let him drive on Seattle streets? Of course!"

She repeated each question after reporters.

"Do I like his zippers? It depends upon what kind. Oh, his special 'Zincy Zippers'! Say, anything he does is very special to me."

And then she sat on his lap and sealed that with a kiss that lasted until the ashes fell from the representative's cigar butt.

Upon his arrival in his home town yesterday the democratic representative assailed whom he termed as his "political enemies," but said he would be "quiet for a few days."

He posed for newspaper photographers as Napoleon, in which disguise he said he would appear while on the trail of his enemies.

Zioncheck, minus his shirt, draped a false black beard around his chin, arranged his hat crosswise on his head, pointed his lower lip, put his right hand "Napoleon-like" across his chest, and said: "Before I get through a lot of heads will be hammered down."

20,000 PRESENT AT TOWNSEND MEETING

TACOMA, July 4.—Representing 80 Townsend clubs in the sixth district and various other OARP organizations, an estimated 20,000 persons attended an Independence day picnic at Spanaway park here today. An official count of the attendance was not made.

The rally, last large Townsend meeting here before the national convention in Cleveland July 15-19, included half a dozen addresses on details of the Townsend movement, a program of sports events and the auction of a Jersey heifer. Proceeds of this sale, leaders announced, would be used to aid delegates in meeting national convention expenses.

F. S. Lambert, district organizer, told the crowd 100 delegates from the district would attend the convention. In addition to Lambert, speakers included Paul E. Blackman, of Seattle; the Rev. W. A. Moore, of Sumner; Mrs. Kate Greenhigh of Vaughn, and Fred Sutter, of Spanaway. Political candidates were barred from the platform.

RED CROSS SWIM EVENTS TO START

Monday morning will see the beginning of Lane county Red Cross swimming and life-saving activities when a ten-days campaign will be started at the Anchorage pool under the direction of Norman Gaeden, director of the county program.

These classes will be for Eugene boys and girls and men and women and there will be but the small charge of \$1 for a ten-day ticket or 15 cents for one time in the pool.

The schedule for the daily classes has been made out as follows:

9:30-10 a. m.—Boys' beginners.
10-10:30 a. m.—Girls' beginners.
10:30-11 a. m.—Boys', girls, swimmers.
11-12 noon—Life saving, boys and girls.
7:30-8:30 p. m.—Men, women beginners.

Other communities aside from Eugene will participate in the county-wide program, it is announced. Included will be Springfield, Cottage Grove, Westfir, Oakridge, Wendling, Junction City, Florence, Fall Creek, Blue River, Triangle lake, Swimmers' Delight and the camps of the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

Freed Denies Any Knowing of Death Of 'Pleasure Girl'

CHICAGO, July 4.—Edward Freed, missing partner in the "Nut House," North Clark street haunt frequented by slain Audrey Vallette, was quoted in a copyrighted story in the Chicago Times tonight as denying any knowledge of the slaying of the ill-fated pleasure girl.

The night club operator admitted he was hiding from police who seek his brunette wife, Ruth, as the last visitor in the near north side room of the platinum blonde Miss Vallette, but added that he intended to give himself up soon and would "atlet by Ruth," he newspaper said.

"I am just trying to get back to normal before I face the ordeal of questioning," the Times quoted Freed as saying. "I want to be fit and have my wits about me. And I want to know how Ruth is and what I can do to help her before I get into a position where I can't be any help at all."

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BAPTIST PREACHER UPHOLDS PURPOSE BEHIND FLOGGINGS

By MERRELL E. COMPTON (Copyright 1939 by United Press)
WHITEVILLE, N. C., July 4.—Bare-footed, overall-clad, tobacco-chewing George H. Hunt, a primitive Baptist preacher and Whiteville's only clergyman, today defended the purpose of hooded night-riders who have flogged 16 persons, including four women, but he disagreed with their method.

Speaking from the porch of his cabin, Hunt remarked, without rancor, that the minister referred to as a leader of the vigilantes in an affidavit in the hands of authorities, "must mean me."

But he insisted he was not a night-rider, that he, in fact, disapproved of night-riding. That, he said, was not the way the people of his community would "get rid of undesirables."

All Deserved Floggings
The victims of the vigilantes, he added, all deserved their punishment—five to seven lashes with a fire inch leather strap across naked backs, thighs, and legs—because all "literally had gone to hell."

Hunt works a 30 acre berry and tobacco farm barefooted between services at his five pastorates in Columbus county.

"If we wanted to get rid of those Fowler-Lihue and his three daughters, and Mrs. Bertha Fowler and her daughter—we would have gone like men, unmasked, and told them to leave Clarendon county," Hunt said, readjusting his cud and tilting his cane chair back to the porch rail. (The Fowlers were victims of the night-riders.)

No Night-Riders
"All these press reports, that affidavit and those statements make it sound like Clarendon people were the hooded motorists. As far as I know, and I know everything from the little things to the important matters in this community, we don't have night-riders here."

"To let people know just what we are, we're going to have a mass meeting down here to protest these reports about our community being wild or lawless."

Hunt's call for a demonstration came simultaneously with word from Wilmington that District Solicitor John J. Burney would not summon a special grand jury to investigate the activities of the robed order, described in a sworn affidavit as having been led by a merchant and a preacher, and having a membership of 16 persons, including four women.

Probe Set Back
The decision postponed investigation until the August term of criminal court, unless postal authorities, entering the case because warnings to victims were delivered through the mails, cause quicker action. Possible prosecution by the federal government loomed when an affidavit was forwarded to Washington.

The floggings provoked much discussion here today. Many felt the order was budding into a wide-spread one when it was brought to light during the trial of Hank King, 24-year-old youth whose criminal career began when he smashed a whiskey bottle over the head of a preacher who declined to drink with him. He was then 15 years old.

"It's the modern Ku Klux Klan," one man said. "They flogged them and then clipped their hair. You ought to see Bertha Fowler and her daughter, Inez. They have got hair now two inches long."

Lihue Fowler, 65, is now serving eight months on the state road gang for theft of 75 cents from an orphan boy, and for drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

Thirty-five-year-old Bertha Fowler, not related to the Lihue Fowlers, came here recently from South Carolina. Hunt believed the mother of six children, the oldest of whom is 18, was shipped by persons from South Carolina, where she lived until early this year.

The vireo gleans silken tissue from spider webs and weaves it into its nest.

'LANDON' EM!

The finny denizens of Cow Creek, near Estes Park, Colo., just haven't a chance these days. Gov. Alf Landon's eyes gleam with pleasure as he studies another of the trout he captured with as much ease as he landed the presidential nomination.

Harry Frost Killed By Falling Tree

COTTAGE GROVE, July 4.—(Special)—Harry (Jack) Frost, 32, formerly of Cottage Grove, was killed instantly while working in the woods near Marshfield Friday. He was engaged in felling a tree when it struck a smaller one and the latter struck him across the back. His father, Fred Frost, who was working with him, was slightly injured. The body is being brought to Cottage Grove for burial.

Mr. Frost was born near Cottage Grove and had lived here until a few weeks ago. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Nell Rieta Frost; three children, Freddie Bill, S. Carl David, 4, and Marjorie Ann, 1, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frost.

The funeral will be held at the Mills chapel Monday at 2:30 p. m., Rev. Atwood Foster of the Pentecostal church officiating. Interment will be in the Blue Mountain cemetery.

State Leaguers Live Up To Title AS FASTEST LOOP

PORTLAND, Ore., July 4.—The state league's claim of being the fastest baseball loop in Oregon appeared well rounded tonight.

All four of its Oregon semi-pro tournament entrants—Salem, Toledo, Woodburn and Hop Gold—survived the first round and Toledo knocked off the tournament favorite, Blizz-Weinhard, in the opening second round game Friday night.

Second play will be continued Monday night with the powerful Salem Senators meeting Reliable Shoe of Portland in the top bracket. Bridal Veil clashes with the Old Timers in the consolation round.

Tuesday night Woodburn and Hop Gold meet in the championship flight following the consolation round game between Verboort and Consolidated Freight.

Oak Grove and Hillsboro play in the Wednesday night feature following a clash of the Mantel club and General Motors, two smooth teams which lost their openers.

The winner of the consolation bracket will have a crack at the winner of the top bracket under the double-elimination system.

In the first round game Salem, with a host of former Willamette university stars and the veteran catcher, Howard Maple, proved one of the best fielding and hardest hitting clubs.

Hop Gold, Toledo and Woodburn also looked good, but the tournament champion may yet rise from the consolation bracket. Strong teams defeated once include the Journal, which started its comeback with a 5 to 4 victory over Cornelius Friday night. Blizz-Weinhard, consolidated Freight, the Mantle club and General Motors.

Andy Peterson, former Willamette university and Portland coast league twirler, gave indication in his first appearance for General Motors that he is strong on the comeback trail. Although he developed a streak of wildness late in the game, he ranked among the first round leaders in strikeouts.

All Balloons Land In Colorado State

DENVER, July 4.—Maj. W. J. Flood, operations officer in charge of the 24th annual national balloon race, announced at 9:45 p. m. (MST) tonight that all five crafts which took off from here last night had landed. None of the bags got outside the state of Colorado, he said.

Major Flood said the last three balloons had all landed late this afternoon. The United States navy's two entries landed within a few miles of each other near Deer Trail, Colo., 60 miles southeast of Denver.

The Goodyear-Akron came down near Sterling, Colo., 120 miles east of Denver.

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