

INSTRUCTIONS ON FLY CONTROL ARE BULLETIN TOPIC

Numerous complaints have been received this summer at the office of the Lane county health department regarding nuisances caused by unsanitary conditions and of breeding places for flies.

The Oregon state board of health states that while the fly itself is not dangerous to health, it becomes a distribution of filth and disease due to its habits and its food. The chief breeding places are the barns and in cow manure piles, decaying vegetables, putrefying animal matter, bedding, poultry pens, and garbage.

During the summer season nine generations of flies may result from a single female, and it has been estimated that a single fly may produce 140,000 progeny, provided only half of them survived.

A recent bulletin from the state board of health gives the following about the elimination of flies:

"Fortunately, modern sanitation and knowledge regarding the life history and habits of the house fly (musca domestica) rendered possible complete control over the fly nuisance. Start with the stable; see that it is cleaned daily. It requires a certain amount of moisture for the eggs to hatch. If the manure is spread out in the sun it will dry out. Do not let manure collect in the stable; if you want to use it for fertilizer, place it in a screened bin. It is much cheaper to buy screen and lumber to build a bin than pay doctor bills or perhaps funeral expenses. The garbage should be kept in a water-tight container with a good cover. Do not let garbage accumulate; frequently bury or incinerate it. Do not empty dish water out of the window. Toilets should be built absolutely fly-proof. Remember that flies breed in filth, so do not have filth around your home.

"We know we cannot eliminate all the flies regardless of how careful we are with our premises, because flies may travel long distances. Screen the home; screen the pantry; keep food under screen; screen the baby's crib in the daytime while it is taking its nap. The exercise of vigilance to remove causes of fly breeding is usually effective and brings results. Little effort is required to keep the flies out of the home. By removing the filth you remove a prolific cause of sickness."

WORK SPEEDED UP ON FLAX FACTORY

Work on the flax plant of the Oregon Flax corporation at Springfield will progress more rapidly from this time on as orders were received Wednesday to increase the hours of WPA workers employed on the buildings.

For some time past WPA employees on the plant have been allowed to work only 70 hours a month but the new order received Wednesday by Victor Todd, WPA director of operations for Lane county, will permit them to work 120 hours a month. This was the length of the month allowed all such workers before the time was reduced several months ago. Fifteen men are at present employed at the flax plant.

Mr. Todd said Wednesday that it is rather difficult to obtain men to work on WPA projects as there is a great deal of employment on private projects that pay much more.

British and French Support Neutrality

PARIS, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Encouraged by an affirmative reply from Great Britain adhering in principle to the French stand, France's socialist government decided today to communicate its appeal for non-intervention in Spain to other European powers immediately to thwart any incident which might provoke a "general conflagration."

Premier Mussolini was reported to have conferred with his ambassador to Paris by telephone respecting Italy's response to the French appeal, and a reply was expected here from Rome at "any moment." Berlin's reaction to a preliminary visit by the French ambassador to the German foreign office was described here as "complete silence."

Hostel Group May Be Formed Here

The American Youth Hostel group received its preliminary start in Eugene, Tuesday afternoon late, when a meeting of interested local persons was held with Betty Blodgett and Mary Elizabeth Bebb from the east in charge to explain the group and its purposes.

The Youth Hostel association is now maintained in 18 countries of the world. Its members are made up of young people who "like and bike"

their way around the different countries, learning the history, geography, customs, and conditions of the various people and nations. Hostel establishments are maintained at various points, operated by a house father and a house mother, and providing lodging, blankets, and a place to cook for the sum of 25 cents a night.

Dean Karl W. Outhank and Dean John F. Bovard, both of the university, and Gilbert Sprague, representative and director of the playground and recreation work here this summer, have been named as a local committee.

Persons interested in launching the movement here are to contact the committee. It is expected another meeting will be held soon.

NATIONAL LUMBER EXECUTIVE COMING

Willamette valley lumbermen interested in the O. and C. land grant problem as it relates to lumbering will confer with Dr. Wilson Compton, executive secretary of the National Lumber Manufacturers Assn. who will be in Eugene Wednesday evening and Thursday.

Dr. Compton, who has been on the west coast for the past two weeks attending lumber meetings, will be the guest of A. J. Dixon, prominent lumberman of Eugene, Wednesday evening.

Thursday noon a small group of lumbermen will meet the noted lumber executive at a private luncheon at the Osburn hotel, Thursday afternoon Dr. Compton, who is traveling with his family, will cross the McKenzie pass to Bend and then proceed to Crater Lake.

U. O. Riflemen on R.O.T.C. Corps Team

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Major General George S. Simmons, commanding the 9th corps area, United States army, announced the personnel of the corps area R. O. T. C. rifle team today. The team of 18 students at the universities in the corps area, will attend the national rifle matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, Aug. 24 to Sept. 12.

The team includes: Earl Ritzheimer, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, University of Idaho; Paul Risener, Bremerton, Wash., University of Washington; Kenneth E. Be Llew, Portland, Ore., University of Oregon; Delbert L. Bjork, Astoria, Ore., University of Oregon; John P. McDermott, Hammond, Ore., Oregon State college.

Shortage of Green Prunes Indicated

SALEM, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Members of the Oregon prune control board, meeting with cooperative officials here Tuesday, forecast an actual shortage of green prunes this year, with higher prices than under the 1934 prune code.

Prices for 1936 green prunes will not be mixed until later this month, but it was indicated the minimum would be not less than \$15 a ton.

The 1936 crop was estimated at 460,000,000 pounds with a carryover of 120,000,000 pounds. Approximately 501,000,000 pounds were sold in 1935, which would indicate a possible shortage of 11,000,000 pounds this year, members stated.

Ethiopians Revolt Against Conquerors

PORT SAID, Egypt, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Ras Imru, Ethiopian commander in the northwest, was authoritatively reported today advancing on the cities of Dessaye and Addis Ababa with 40,000 warriors. The Ethiopian columns were said to be advancing from the west in the general direction of the capital and the principal city on the northern end of the mountain road leading to Addis Ababa.

Moose Lodge Sets Picnic for Sunday

The Loyal Order of Moose members and families will picnic at Swimmers' Delight Sunday. The group will meet on the east side. Free coffee, milk, sugar and cream will be served, and refreshments will be provided. Members are asked to bring their own glasses and cups. A baseball game, horseshoe pitching, and a dance will be the entertainment for the day. The program begins at 11 a. m. All Moose members and their families are invited.

Idaho Martial Law Restricts Pickets

PIERCE, Idaho, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Col. F. C. Hummel, commander under Clearwater county's martial law, called officers to a conference this afternoon at Orofino after cutting the lumber strikers' picket lines to a maximum of seven and prohibiting their entry into the area of actual logging operations.

CRABILL, SHOWMAN, GETS FINAL CALL

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chapel, Rev. Cecil F. Hilstow, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, officiating. The body is to be sent to the mausoleum in Portland for final entombment. Commitment service will be held at the mausoleum, E. 14th and Bybee streets, in Portland, at 10:30 a. m. Friday.

Mr. Crabill was born in Avery, Iowa, Feb. 16, 1886. His first appearance in the show business was in 1907 with the Chase-Lister company, touring in Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, and other mid-west sections. He was with this company for more than seven years. He also was with the Al G. Barnes circus. For a time he was in the east with the John H. Sparks circus, and came to the west coast in 1915 with the Murphy Comedians, a repertoire company playing in California.

It was in these early years in the show business, especially with the old "medicine shows," that Mr. Crabill began his baseball career. With several of the road shows he played baseball, the companies scheduling games at the various stops they gave during the World war, Mr. Crabill served at Fort McDowell at San Francisco, his company not receiving orders to go overseas.

Just preceding the war, Mr. Crabill was manager of the Bakersfield opera house in California. Following the war, he was with Bert Walker in the McDonough Stock company. It was during this period that Mr. Crabill became known as an inventor. He perfected what was known as the X-L portable seat, an article that proved a profitable and marketable one.

From 1919 on, Mr. Crabill was in many places with shows, appearing at Stockton, Santa Rosa, Petaluma, Bakersfield, Marysville, and Eureka, Cal., Walla Walla, Tacoma, and Seattle, Wash., Vancouver, B. C., Astoria, Ore., Ogden, Utah, Pocatello, Idaho, Albuquerque, New Mexico and other places, the engagements running from 10 to 25 weeks. In Tacoma and Seattle he also was with Toby's Comedians and for a time was manager of the Third Avenue theatre in Seattle. Later, he was with the Metropolitan Players in Utah, Colorado, New Mexico, and Arizona, going with the Taylor Players in 1929. It was at this time he took up his interests with the Hellig theatre and established his home in Eugene.

In the spring of 1931 he went on the road as manager of the Arionna Wranglers of radio fame, touring with them for more than two years throughout the western part of the United States and into the east. Last year for six months he traveled as manager of the Crockett family. He had spent most of the past year in Eugene.

One of Mr. Crabill's prized possessions was a large scrapbook crammed full of various programs, announcements, and pictures of all the varied show concerns he had been with. In addition to the show business, Mr. Crabill also for a time was a partner in a produce business and was known for his interest in spreading the use of the Sudan grass as a hay crop throughout northern Texas and southern Oklahoma in 1914.

Surviving Mr. Crabill are his widow, Mrs. Marie Crabill, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Crabill; two sisters, Mrs. Alta Hasselrooth and Mrs. Violet Gary, all of Eugene; and two step-children, James Watkins and Mary Lois Crabill.

BREVITIES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

pany resumed operations, with 195 employees, after a 30-day shutdown.

PORTLAND, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Walter A. Holt, prominent in Portland banking circles for 42 years and formerly vice president of the United States National bank here, died at his home last night as a result of a stroke. Holt, who retired in 1933, was born in Harrisburg, Ore., 68 years ago. Survivors include the widow, Frances; two daughters, Mrs. Robert G. Kendall and Agnes Elizabeth Holt, and a son, Preston.

GRANTS PASS, Aug. 5.—(AP)—A new \$6,000 saw plant, with a capacity of 75,000 feet daily, turned out

lumber today at the Swede Basin Lumber company mill east of Grants Pass. Officials said increased orders are expected now that mixed lumber will be available. Spence Anderson, sales manager, said an increased payroll is assured.

PORTLAND, Aug. 5.—(AP)—A. O. Waha, supervisor of the Mount Hood national forest, said today a crew of men will start work immediately on improvements to the Skyline road from Clackamas lake to Breitenbush, under a national forest department allocation of \$6,000 for the 30-mile project. A camp already has been established at Olallie meadows.

PORTLAND, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Harper Sibley, president of the United States chamber of commerce, in commenting on the New Deal here, said the national chamber "supports part of it; opposes other parts." He commented that "the part we support you don't hear about but the part we worry about is well known, that is—the excessive expenditures of the government without regard to income."

PORTLAND, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Even police officers have traffic troubles which sometimes they can't explain. Sergeant Charles Jorgensen of the Salt Lake city police department said: "Driving almost a perfectly straight highway without a car in sight, roll-out into the ditch near Union, Ore." Jorgensen, his wife and their infant daughter escaped injury. They are on a vacation trip.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 5.—(AP)—Several hundred buyers from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Montana arrived here today for Portland's market week. A social event will be held tonight in the form of a banquet and fashion show. A special train will take visitors to Bonneville dam tomorrow.

OREGON CITY, Ore., Aug. 5.—(AP)—Jack Crossland, 45, Oregon City, received fatal injuries while at work in a logging camp near here. He died in a Portland hospital.

PORTLAND, Aug. 5.—(AP)—An estimated 12,000 persons, the largest crowd of the season, turned out to hear the stadium philharmonic orchestra's out-door program last night. Guest singer was Virginia LaRae of the Chicago Opera company. The program was directed by Hans Lange of the New York Philharmonic orchestra.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 5.—(AP)—A suit on the one hand and a smell on the other enlivened the controversy over river pollution today. The suit was filed by the Columbia River Fishermen's Protective association charging sewage material was endangering fish.

SEASIDE, Aug. 5.—(AP)—The idea that red lanterns scare wild animals away from traps and snares is all right—if reversed, State Patrolman C. P. Smith found out. He bought three lanterns and hung one near the carcass of a dead cow elk. Going to refill it later, he found a bear dining on the elk.

PORTLAND, Aug. 5.—(AP)—An impressive decline occurred in virtually all new cases of communicable diseases during the past week, a report of the state department of health showed today. A total of 29 cases of whooping cough were reported, six each in Lane and Clatsop counties, while new cases of tuberculosis and mumps totaled eight each, scarlet fever, six, pneumonia, 11, and measles, five.

CORVALLIS, Aug. 5.—(AP)—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Harris Whitby, for many years known as the "grandest old grad" of Oregon State college, will be held at 10 o'clock Thursday at the Hollingsworth chapel here. Mrs. Whitby was the only surviving member of a class of six of 1872, the second to graduate from old Corvallis college, forerunner of Oregon State. With her passing the honor of being the earliest living graduate goes to Mrs. Clara Thayer Harding of San Diego, surviving member of four in the class of '73.

CORVALLIS, Aug. 5.—(AP)—One of the finest private libraries in the state on mining and geology, belonging to the late Hiram Dyer McLaskey of Central Point, will be added to the

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COTTAGE GROVE'S FRANCHISE VETOED

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"cheaper rates" and has maintained that with Bonneville power so near and other power projects under consideration that it was unwise for Cottage Grove to agree for a long-term franchise when cheaper power might be obtained soon.

Street talk, too, on Wednesday mentioned prospects for organization of a community-wide group of business men to take the situation over for study and action.

Discontent Is Expressed

The question voted on Tuesday was to give the city the right to renew a franchise to the Mountain States Power company for a period of 10 years to operate and maintain a power and light concern here with consideration of 2 per cent tax on gross income, excluding sales to the city. The franchise as written would have allowed the city the privilege of purchasing the plant at the end of five years.

The turn-out of voters was heavier than expected, although the opposition group had staged an active campaign the past few days to get voters to the polls.

Oregon State college campus library. The collection consists of more than 1000 bound volumes and several hundred unbound volumes, valued in excess of \$2500.

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 5.—(AP)—Dean Frank M. Erickson of Willamette university announced that Dr. Lyman C. White, who formerly taught at Oregon State college and at Buena Vista college in Iowa, would succeed Dr. George H. Alden, retired, as head of Willamette's history department. Dr. White is on a tour of the Orient.

PORTLAND, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Modified wage demands and an offer to lay the case before an arbitration board presented a hopeful picture in the current shutdown of the eight plants of the Portland Sand and Gravel association today. The offer to arbitrate came from the Truck Drivers' union.

PORTLAND, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Police all but closed the Bank of Sellwood robbery case today after witnesses identified pictures of Stanley Abernathy, former convict who was shot to death Saturday in San Francisco, as the man who obtained \$1000 at the bank here last Thursday.

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Aug. 5.—(AP)—Alarmed neighbors sent Deputy Sheriff A. Donley Barnes on a search for William Levens, 60, understood to have left his home on a trip in the forests a month ago. S. R. Anderson, a neighbor, said Levens made periodic visits to the woods so fast.

NORTH BEND, Ore., Aug. 5.—(AP)—Prospects appeared unfavorable today to the opening of fish canning operations at the Pacific Sea Products

corporation, after J. D. Mickle, head of the state food and dairy division, voiced criticism hinging around the carrying on of canning work in the same plant in which fish are made into fertilizer.

HILLSBORO, Ore., Aug. 5.—(AP)—Search continued today for two prisoners who County Jailer Grant Zumwalt said overpowered him when he was returning one of them to a cell last night. The two were Charles A. Dotson, 26, Portland, and Leslie H. Stairer, 42, Seattle.

TRUCK DRIVERS FINED

Roy W. Stermer and Ray Brogdon were each fined \$5 and costs by Judge Whitten Swafford of the Eugene justice court Wednesday on a charge of driving their trucks too fast on the highway.

COP SUSPENDED

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 5.—(AP)—William R. New, Salem patrolman, had been given a 10-day suspension today by Chief Frank A. Minto for "having used intoxicating liquor on duty."

Oil, the lubricant, made possible the age of machinery. Gasoline, the liquid fuel, made possible the age of motor transportation.

ARROW MESSENGER, Phone 610.

LOYAL ARMY GAINS IN SPANISH FIGHT

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mered their way two miles closer to Madrid at an estimated cost of 300 killed and a thousand wounded. Unable to bury their dead, troops engaged in the bitter encounter poured oil on the bodies and burned them on the battlefield.

The advance brought the insurgent right flank to within 30 miles of Madrid. The insurgents have still to dislodge the strongly entrenched loyalist troops from the protective Guadarrama mountains north of the capital city plateau before the way is clear for a march on the seat of the Spanish liberal government.

A radio message, reported to have been sent from Fascist northern headquarters in Burgos to Tetuan, Morocco, was interpreted as saying:

"We are exhausting our war materials. We have no other solution but to advance rapidly on Madrid, break through the iron chain in the moun-

tain and seize the capital in joint co-operation. "If we capture Madrid, we do not succeed in our desire to foresee our destruction." Red Cross officials estimated 35,000 persons have been far in the most average periods in Spanish history. Fighting times that many more were wounded in fighting before the leftist and rebellious Fascist


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