

The Gold Hill News

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FARM RELIEF BILL PASSED BY CONGRESS

President Hoover signed the farm relief bill Saturday thus making law the major portion of his program intended to stabilize agriculture.

Monday he asked and received \$150,000,000 of the \$500,000,000 revolving fund authorized for loans to assist the farmer owned and controlled stabilization corporations and cooperatives.

Simultaneously he will begin selection of the eight men to compose the federal farm board, which is to administer the fund and have authority in agriculture comparable with that of the federal reserve board and the interstate commerce commission in their spheres.

Secretary Hyde will request farm organizations and others interested to suggest men for board appointments. Mr. Hoover hopes that within two weeks he can select a board from this personnel and that which already has been proposed to him.

The farm relief bill was enacted by congress late last week and has been signed by the President. As indicated heretofore, the export de-benture feature was stricken out and the bill was shaped in accordance with the policy favored by President Hoover. The friends of the measure are confident that taken together with the tariff duties on foreign agricultural products, it will result in material practical benefit to the farming industry. A board of twelve members appointed by the President will have a revolving fund of \$500,000,000 to use in carrying out relief measures and supporting co-operative marketing of products. It is an experiment that will be watched with the most anxious interest at home and abroad.

CENSUS BILL IS SIGNED BY THE PRESIDENT

President Hoover signed the census and reapportionment bill.

The new act has a two-fold purpose; provision for the regular decennial count of the population and the setting up of a plan for reapportionment since 1910.

The census count will be for the calendar year 1930 and the house members will gain additional representation, while several other states will lose seats.

The size of the house will be retained at its present number, 432 members.

Disposition of the census-reapportionment question was one of the major tasks listed by President Hoover for the special session. This, and farm relief now have been acted upon. Of the others, the tariff bill is pending before the senate finance committee and the senate has refused to approve a resolution to postpone operation of the national origins clause of the immigration act.

The census act also provides a continuing arrangement whereby all future decennial census and reapportionments will take place automatically without further enactment of law unless the present statute is repealed or superseded.

An army of 100,000 workers, chosen by the director of the census, will take the population count beginning early in May, 1930. The task must be completed within two weeks in the cities and one month in rural sections and a report must be made to congress the following December.

The act, in addition, authorizes a census of unemployment, agriculture and irrigation in the United States and its possessions. The work will cost in excess of \$39,000,000.

AUTO REGISTRATION IN OREGON HEAVIER THIS YEAR

The registration of foreign cars in Oregon up to the first of June was greater this year by 1000 cars than it was last year. This fact is believed to indicate a heavy tourist traffic this year.

OREGON EDITORS WILL HEAR OF CALIFORNIA PUBLICITY

The way in which the state of California has successfully brought itself before the people of America, through the activities of the Californians, Inc., will be graphically outlined to editors of Oregon at the annual session of the Oregon State Editorial Association, to be held at Albany June 28 and 29, and at Newport June 30, it is announced here by Arne G. Rae, field manager of the editor's association.

John Cuddy, managing director of the Californians, Inc., will have a prominent place on the program and will tell in detail of the work of his association. Mr. Cuddy has been actively identified with the advertising and development of California for the past 10 years. His address will be a part of the general program that has been developing among the newspapers of Oregon to aid in the advertising and developing of this state.

The coming session will be one of the busiest and most constructive yet held by the state association, a preliminary announcement of the program shows. Newspaper costs, circulation methods, merchandising and other topics will be discussed by experts and open meetings will follow each talk so that newspapermen may exchange ideas on the various subjects.

Among the prominent speakers this year will be Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism at the U. of O. Ben Litfin, Frank L. Perkins, Dr. William Trufant Foster, Ernest Ham, Robert Sawyer, president of the state association, will preside at the meetings.

LOREN H. GREGORY

Loren H. Gregory, a well known resident of the Table Rock community passed away at his home June 18th at the age of 41 years. He was born in Klamath county near Lorella, February 23, 1888, at the age of 10 years he with his parents came to Rogue River valley, where their home has since been made. He leaves besides his wife, Blanche, one daughter, Mildred, and one son, Keith, both at home. His father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gregory of Table Rock and two sisters, Mrs. M. True of Ashland and Mrs. A. Sellars of Central Point.

Funeral services were from the Conger funeral parlors, yesterday and interment was in the Central Point cemetery.

VACATIONISTS MUST GET CAMP FIRE PERMITS

Camp fire permits are now required on the Crater National Forest, according to statement issued by Hugh B. Rankin, Forest supervisor. They may be secured at the Medford office or from any Forest officer but will be issued only for a definite time and place.

Permits will not be required when safe stoves are used, nor will they be required at the following camps, which have been improved and which are located along heavily used roads.

Woodruff Meadows Bridge, Woodruff Meadows, Natural Bridge, Union creek, Farwell Bend, Castle Creek, Bybee Creek, Brown's Cabin Bridge, Brown's Cabin, Crater Creek, Foster Bridge, Rogue River, National creek, Hurryon, Hamaker R. S. Camp, Hamaker Creek, Minnehaha, Mazama, Rogue River, Silver Camp, Warpeg, Whiskey, Huckelberry, Wagon, Copeland, Dead Indian Soda Springs, Malone Spring, Lake of the Woods, 3 camps, Recreation, Crystal Springs, Seven Mile, Wild Cat, Middlefork Applegate Bridge, Bridge.

These camps will be posted with signs "Camp fire permits not required at this Forest camp." At all other places the building of a fire without a permit is prohibited and the requirement will be strictly enforced. Regardless of where a fire is built and whether or not a permit is required, both State and Federal laws provide that it shall be entirely extinguished before leaving and that it shall not at any time be left burning unattended.

He—"Do you believe that kissing is unhealthy?"
She—"I couldn't say—I've never—"
He—"Never been kissed?"
She—"I've never been sick."—Ex.

Demand the Store News From Your Local Dealer

Scarcely a day passes that one does not meet some objection from a merchant about business being dull. Of course there are times when even the best of businesses have their dull seasons but if the lethargy is chronic it is usually because the venture is not advertised properly. There is no industry which will thrive without being advertised and the more it is advertised the more it will thrive. Like everything else there is a saturation point even in advertising and just where that saturation point is, must be determined by the manager of the business.

Every now and then, we hear the remark that some person is lucky because he is making a success where others have miserably failed. We are inclined to believe that it is not a matter of luck but a matter of using better business tact or strategy. It takes brains to make a success of almost any endeavor and the more thought one devotes to his calling, the better his chances for making a success of it.

Every person who enters a business pursuit does so in order to make money and to make money it takes customers. To get customers it takes salesmanship. To succeed as a salesman it requires confidence in the article to be sold. If a merchant has confidence in the article he has for sale—if he knows it to be worth the price he asks,—if he has faith in the article he must tell his prospective customer. The next thing to consider is the most potent means of reaching the prospect. We believe that one of the best means to accomplish this feat is to use the columns of the home newspaper. It goes into the homes of a greater portion of the people of the vicinity. Its columns are devoted to the discussion of topics of interest to the townspeople. It tells them the news about their neighbors and their county etc. These columns are read and so is the advertising which is a part of the newspaper. The people who read the newspaper automatically link the stores advertised with their shopping needs and the advertiser who tells what he has for sale and how much he wants for the article is the one who reaps the harvest.

If the merchant you trade with does not advertise he undoubtedly has not the confidence in his goods that he should have. Not alone that—he is depriving the reader of the store news which he should give them. If the readers would take the trouble to ask their favorite merchant why his goods are not advertised in the local paper so that they might see them—it would not be long until that service would be accorded them.

Every reader of this paper should have the privilege of knowing, when it comes from the press,—just what specials each merchant has to offer. Demand that your merchant gives you that service. It will save you many steps and much interrogation and the reader the merchant and the newspaper will profit therefrom.

• Ask your merchant today to start sending his store news to you thru the columns of your local newspaper.

LUMBERMEN ASK TARIFF TO PROTECT INDUSTRY

Representing western lumbermen who seek a \$3 tariff on lumber imports and a 25 per cent ad valorem import duty on shingles and cedar product, three Oregonians left last week for Washington, D. C. where they will appear before the senate tariff committee.

Mr. Dant pointed out that while American lumber and shingle products are virtually barred from Canadian markets the United States charges no duty on forest products except \$1 a thousand feet import tax on logs.

Mr. Dant stated that he believed a tariff on forest products could be obtained if proper effort was made. He said western interests, which have not fought persistently enough in the past, should exert themselves to gain full tariff protection.

The Steelhead have started their summer run up the Rogue River so the sportsmen will now get active.

GRANTS PASS WILL BE THE PICKWICK DIVISION POINT

Due to the geographical location of Grants Pass at the junction of the Redwoods and Pacific highway, the Pickwick Stage company has decided to make it the state division point between Portland and San Francisco. Facilities for handling the company's business in that city will be provided in the very near future.

SEND IN YOUR ADS

The codfish lays a million eggs,
The boastful hen but one;
But the codfish doesn't cackle,
Over what she has gone and done.
We scorn the modest Codfish,
And the boastful hen we prize
Which only goes to show, my friend,
It pays to advertise.
—
Jacksonville seems to be having trouble getting Medford water.

MAY SEES DECREASE IN UNSKILLED LABOR SURPLUS

Labor conditions in Oregon during May were favorable generally, though there continued to be a surplus of unskilled workers in Portland and most of the upstate cities, according to the report of the Pacific division of the United States employment service, department of labor.

The report states:
With spring activities well under way, there was a decrease in the number of unemployed workers during May. Farming, fishing, fish-canning, building and general construction work absorbed many skilled and unskilled workers. The demand for help for fruit and grain harvesting will soon be felt and will further reduce the surplus of labor. While there was some curtailment in lumbering activities, practically all plants were in operation and the skilled labor supply was well employed. A surplus of unskilled labor was apparent throughout the month.

ORCHARD HEATING SUBJECT OF NEW FARMERS' BULLETIN

Orchard heating must be regarded as a form of crop insurance says Floyd D. Young of the Weather Bureau, who observes that "the effectiveness of orchard heating when properly handled in preventing damage from frost in the Pacific Coast States is no longer open to question," provided the expense is justified by the returns from the crops.

"The yearly premium on the policy," says Mr. Young is the total average cost of heating. Insuring the fruit crop by installing orchard-heating equipment can not be directly compared with insuring a house against damage by fire, for it is reasonably sure that the fruit crop will be damaged by frost every few years, while insurance on a building may be carried for a generation without fire damage. As a general rule, during years when orchard-heating expenses are heaviest, there is a shortage of first grade fruit, which brings better than average prices."

WORTHY OF CONSIDERATION

Fish and game legislation is a standing joke in Oregon, and, doubtless, in some other states. Legislators moan whenever fish or game bills are introduced, and newspapers, not infrequently, poke fun at them.

Probably the reason for this attitude is the fact that fish legislation, particularly, almost invariably precipitates a bitter fight between commercial interests and sportsmen with the result that much time of the legislature is spent in considering such bills and very rarely is either side fully satisfied with the results.

We believe Oregon makes a serious mistake in treating this class of legislation lightly. Commercial fisheries was one of the state's earliest industries and never has ranked lower than third in importance. On the other hand, sport fishing probably touches the lives of more of our citizens than does any other single activity, and if its value to the state could be reduced to terms of dollars and cents it is not at all unlikely that it would transcend in importance any present industry. Imagine, if you can, how far the ramifications would extend if, suddenly and permanently, sport fishing should be brought to an end in this state and think of the diverse interests that would sustain acute monetary losses aside from those suffered by sportsmen, themselves! And then, there are the aesthetic values which cannot be computed.—
Western Out-of-doors.

NEW INVENTION HELPS AP- PREHEND POULTRY THIEVES

A recent invention has developed to make possible the capture and conviction of poultry thieves. It consists of a tattooing implement for tattooing birds on the inner side of the wing. Persons handling poultry for egg laying are advised to entirely eliminate roosters from the flock, as it is held that the fertilization of the eggs is the cause of nearly all the rotten ones.

NEW DANCE LAW BROUGHT INTO PLAY

The arrest of Lucius Kincaid of Eagle Point for operating a dance in Gold Hill without obtaining a permit from the county court was the first arrest to be made under the new law effecting dance halls in cities of less than 500 in Oregon.

Kincaid who operates dance halls in Eagle Point and Gold Hill brought the arrest upon himself in order to make a test case of the law.

The new law provides that any one operating a dance hall in a city of less than 500 population must receive a permit to operate from the county court and that the dance shall be under the supervision of the county court. Under this ruling the dance must be closed at 12 o'clock while in a city of over 500 the city council holds jurisdiction.

In the testing of the law the court will no doubt prove two things of interest locally. One, whether Gold Hill has a population under the law of 500 or over and, two, whether the jurisdiction affecting the operation of amusements in an incorporated town or city can be taken away from the city council under the Oregon constitution.

The dance hall bill was fathered in the last legislature by Senator Dunne of Ashland, Jackson county and was directly pointed at the two dance operations of Mr. Kincaid. Mr. Kincaid however does not intend to quit without a battle and has employed counsel and will test the case out in the state courts.

The same evening the dance at Jacksonville given under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce was closed and the men in charge placed under arrest.

NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY WILL ALSO ADVERTISE STATE

Through the courtesy of the Northern Pacific Railway, the state chamber of commerce has arranged to display Oregon made and grown products in the exposition building in St. Paul, Minnesota.

Thousands of people visit this building every year. Many of them seeking information about new homes, new business opportunities, new investments, and suggestions for vacation trips.

Here they can get the story of Oregon in pictures, products of the soil, mills and factories.

TROUT EGG YIELD AT DIAMOND LAKE SHORT

Diamond Lake will yield a take of eight million rainbow trout eggs for the hatchery department of the state game commission, this season, according to Matt Ryckman, superintendent, who has just returned from Central Oregon. The number falls far short of that taken last season but the unusually large yield from Crane Prairie and Spencer Creek makes the total take in excess of that of 1928. "Diamond Lake was frozen over to a depth of three feet and as a consequence many of the fish spawned near the shore line," said Mr. Ryckman. "The ice was three times as thick this season as it was last year, and that accounts for the shortage of rainbow eggs."

DAIRY CO-OPERATIVES SHOW A SPLENDID RECORD 1928

Dairy products to the value of \$640,000,000 were marketed thru farmer-controlled co-operative associations in 1928. This is an increase of \$20,000,000 over the final estimate for 1927. The items making up the total are: co-operative creameries, \$241,000,000; milk bargaining associations, \$204,000,000; milk distributing associations, \$150,000,000. Nearly a half billion pounds of butter was made in producer owned plants in 1928. More than 100,000,000 pounds of cheese and some 50,000,000 pounds of milk powder were also manufactured by the co-operatively inclined farmers,

Who Saw The Doe ?

Will the driver of the car who passed my car, Wednesday night about 11:30 p. m. about 1/4 mile north of Deer Park Inn on the Pacific highway get in touch with me. It will be well worth their time to do so. At the time the cars passed a doe deer ran across the highway in front of the two car's headlights.

Geo C. Dyer

GLENDALE, OREGON