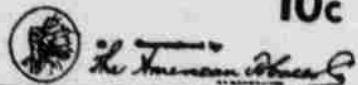




GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM

tobacco makes 50
good cigarettes for
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O. A. C. TRIBUTE TO PRES. ACKERMAN

A tribute has been paid President J. H. Ackerman of the Oregon Normal school, whose death occurred recently, by the faculty and students of the summer session of the Oregon Agricultural College through a committee appointed by Dean M. Ellwood Smith, director. It follows:

The faculty and students of the summer session of the Oregon Agricultural college hereby express their sense of loss in the death of President J. H. Ackerman of the Oregon Normal school and their appreciation of the valued service he rendered in life to this institution and to the entire educational system of the State. For twelve years he was a regent ex-officio of the college. He did not regard his office a superfluous.

It is the testimony of the president of the institution, and of Mr. Ackerman's colleagues on the board of regents, that he was regular in his attendance on the sessions of the board, active in its deliberations and discussions, able in counsel, and genuinely devoted to the best interests of the Oregon Agricultural college. The graduation of one of his daughters from the college is the best evidence of his faith in its spirit and purpose. Since the termination of his official relation, his visits to the campus and often expressed well-wishes for the continued growth and prosperity of

the institution, have testified to his permanent interest in it.

The public service rendered by Mr. Ackerman as principal and assistant city superintendent in Portland, as school superintendent of Multnomah county, as state superintendent of public instruction, and as president of the Oregon Normal school, is well known to all informed on the educational history of the state. Competent critics have placed a high valuation on that service, and the passage of time has added, and it is believed, will continue to add luster to the name of J. H. Ackerman as one of Oregon's great educational leaders. He was wise in counsel and courageous in action. Among his many virtues, his devotion to duty and his untiring industry were outstanding. The educational laws in the statutes of Oregon evince his genuine statesmanship. His broad sympathy, real, human understanding, courteous consideration and unfailing good humor, won and held friends. He was a Christian gentleman.

On behalf of the faculty and students of the Oregon Agricultural college, we tender our sincere sympathy to the family of President Ackerman, particularly to the daughter, Mrs. Isabella Lunn, a graduate of our institution, whose loss is irreparable, and to the faculty and students of the Oregon Normal school, in which institution his last service to Oregon was performed. We commend the stricken family and the many thousands of sorrowing friends to the all-wise and all-loving Heavenly Father, whose sovereignty and leadership our revered, departed friend devoutly acknowledged, and we bow in humble submission to his will.

Signed: E. D. Ressler, J. J. Sturgill, J. Agnes Johnston—Committee.

LIMESTONE MAKES GOOD INCREASE ON WHITE LEAD

Plots of white land on the college farm treated with ground limestone this year showed an increase of .45 of a ton more of mixed clover and grass hay than the untreated plots, and the plots treated with limestone and manure produced .82 of a ton more than the untreated plots. The limed plots had a much better stand of clover, while the manure increased the growth of rye grass and the general growth. There was much more clover on the limed areas than on other plots.—O. A. C. Experiment station.

In all great struggles, the contestants are animated by a noble desire to get better for their bread.

MIDDLE WEST SIZZLING SAYS SUPT. CHURCHILL

Salem—The middle west is at present undergoing the hottest weather it has seen in 50 years. Business is poor. The crops everywhere are excellent.

Such, briefly, is the report made by J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of public instruction, who has returned from a week's visit at Des Moines, Iowa, and other middle western cities. Several days were spent by the Oregon educator in attending a meeting of the National Educational association at Des Moines.

"Business in the middle west is not nearly as good as it is on the Pacific coast," Mr. Churchill said.

"Middle westerners are of the opinion that it will continue to remain poor, until everybody—the manufacturer, the jobber, the retailer and the workman—is ready to take his loss. Co-operation is held to be essential."

At no time has the middle west had better crops, Mr. Churchill said. More than 1,500,000 bushels of corn are at present stored in Iowa grain warehouses alone, he said.

Everywhere the heat is stifling, he added. Daily the mercury, which is placed in the shade, climbs past the 100 mark. Mr. Churchill declared he was glad to return to Oregon.

BEEKEEPING IS DEVELOPING INTO BIG INDUSTRY

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, July 25—Beekeeping an occupation is rapidly developing in Oregon. Large commercial apiaries are increasing in size in the irrigated sections of eastern Oregon, in the fireweed sections of southern Oregon, and in the alfalfa clover sections of the Willamette valley.

Many beekeepers have incomes of from \$1500 to \$4000 while some have an income from their apiaries which is more than \$10,000. The present production of honey in Ore., is nearly 1,000,000 pounds. Bee pasture is being constantly increased, due to larger areas coming under irrigation.

Demand for men trained in beekeeping is urgent. The department of entomology of the Oregon Agricultural college has received requests from commercial horticulturists for men trained in horticulture and beekeeping to take charge of their orchards and bees. Large commercial apiaries are also looking for men experienced in beekeeping to manage their apiaries.

Fiction is falsehood done in colors.

Oregon Brevities

St. Helens Telephone Co. is spending \$10,000 improving service.

Corvallis to have one of finest picture galleries in state, also apartment house.

Clatskanie—Park to be established at Clatsop Crest.

Linn county dairy products for 1920 total \$988,403.

Oregon had but one bank failure in period of depression.

Salem—First carload dehydrated loganberries shipped to Minneapolis.

Stayton to have wool mattress and wool bats factory.

Nearly \$1,000,000 being spent on roads in Benton county.

Bend—T. A. McCarm, local manager of the Shevlin-Hixon mill, has been made general manager of the company's five large yellow pine mills.

Milton—8000 sacks wheat from one ranch sold \$1 per bushel.

Bend—247,000 bundles wool sold at 12 cents.

Haines Record bought by E. O. Woolley, editor of North Powder News.

Lumber sales from Oregon exceed wheat and wool combined.

Oak Springs on Des Chutes promoting fish hatchery.

Cannery being promoted at La Grande.

St. Helens shipyard has contract to build 60 pontoons for U. S.

Pendleton—Eastern Oregon state hospital to be built here at cost of \$125,500.

Halsey—7.5 miles Pacific highway to be paved to Shedd.

Riddle—\$200,000 bonds to be sold for Douglas county road improvement.

Brownsville—300 tons Royal Anne cherries shipped to Eastern markets.

Brownsville Woolen Mills to be operating in six months.

Roseburg—First wage scale fixed by cooperation with California fruit growers.

Hood River—Columbia Gorge hotel to get 69-room addition.

Clatskanie—24-mile dike to be constructed at lower end of Sauvie Island, embracing 4000 acres of land, at cost of \$290,000.

Work begins on Albany's new creamery building.

Bingham Springs hatchery will distribute 700,000 rainbow trout in Umatilla county streams in September. 100,000 eggs hatching.

Eugene to have \$5000 modern apartment house.

Arlington—20 carloads choice lambs top Chicago market by 50 cents.

Proposed Klamath - Shasta Valley irrigation district receives favorable vote. \$4000 raised for investigating expense.

Packing plant at Garden Valley to be greatly enlarged. 100,000 boxes Umpqua Valley apples expected this season.

Roseburg—S. P. to start fast train service to rush fresh fruit to eastern markets.

Astoria—Seaside highway to be improved.

Pendleton—Work starts on rebuilding Myrick Elevator Co.'s warehouse. Pendleton park improvements started.

S. P. to build 14 miles road between Mapleton and Cushman with 5 percent grade.

Cottage Grove—Two miles paving completed from Divide and grading work progressing on Loraine road.

Pendleton—New bids to be sought on proposed Union high school.

Pacific Highway bridge to be built at cost of \$20,000 bringing road through Cottage Grove.

Cottage Grove—Woodard mill at Divide resumes sawing.

Hood River—2,500,000 boxes marketable apples estimated as 1921 crop.

Grain crops of Oregon, Washington and Idaho will total 96,290,000 bushels wheat, 16,000,000 bushels oats and 9,100,000 bushels barley.

Medford—Oregon woods report in excellent condition for fire prevention. Radio set being installed on Bald Mountain, Polk county, to receive airplane reports.

Klamath Falls—Ashland road nearing completion.

Much building and painting activity noted in Halsey.

Halsey—New bridge across Muddy on Peoria road completed.

Loganberry production is one of the most profitable enterprises for western Oregon farms. The soils and climate of the Willamette valley are as a rule adapted for these small fruits. When failures occur they may generally be traced to one or two sources. Either the soil has had poor water or air drainage, or there is lack of ordinary care and attention.—Farm management, O. A. C.

The reforestation division of the forestry department started last week the replanting of approximately 400 acres in the mountains near Tacoma. Thirty thousand young Douglas fir trees are being set out.

People who crave smoking in this life shouldn't object to it in the next.

"In Every Respe says the Good Judge



You get more genuine chewing satisfaction from the Real Tobacco Chew than you ever got from the ordinary kind.

The good tobacco lasts so long—a small chew of this class of tobacco lasts much longer than a big chew of the old kind. That's why it costs less to use.

Any man who has used both kinds will tell you that.

Put up in two styles

W-B CUT is a long fine-cut tobacco
RIGHT CUT is a short-cut tobacco

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Eat More Bread

And reduce the High Cost of Living

Holsum Bread

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CHERRY CITY BAKING COMPANY



ABSOLUTE SECURITY

For your safety deposit boxes and bank funds have equipped our vaults with

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which renders a successful attack by burglars mob impossible.

Keep your valuables in a strong bank.

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I. D. MIX, Cashier

C. A. McLAUGHLIN, Vice-President
B. R. WOLFE, Asst. Cashier

The Store of Service

There is no other mercantile establishment where SERVICE counts more than in a grocery store. We are endeavoring to furnish it in the fullest sense of the word.

We do not throw out leaders and then add a larger margin of profit to other articles. We are selling dependable merchandise at just as narrow a margin of profit as is consistent with service.

Calbreath & Jones

General Blacksmithing

HORSE SHOEING

And all kinds of machine work, including cylinder grinding
All work absolutely Guaranteed

Wood & Cozine - Independence

The Enterprise is still \$1.50 per Year

Building Good Will

ANY service company that expects to serve well must have public friendliness and good will. It cannot accomplish its work adequately if the people are unfriendly. We want every person we serve to think well of us and to deserve his good opinion.

Customer ownership is good will building. The suggestion and advice of our 8% Gold Note holders are valued by the management. Their influence makes the Company a better and more responsive public servant in every way.

As long as the Company grows it will need new capital for extensions and improvements. This being true our home citizens have the opportunity to become investors in the Company and share in the earnings which the investment of their capital makes possible.

Inducing the public to invest in a defective security could not build and maintain good will. We could not afford to offer anything except a sound investment to the people of this community.

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