

## MANSFIELD AGAIN HEADS LEAGUE

State Farm Organization Is Rapidly Gaining in Strength.

Portland—George A. Mansfield of Medford was re-elected president of the Oregon state farm bureau and a program of organization work which will ultimately cover the entire state was outlined at the closing session of the second annual convention of the bureau Saturday at the Multnomah hotel.

Speakers told of the recent success in organization work in Lincoln, Coos, Polk and Yamhill counties this fall and predicted that ultimately every county in the state would have local organizations, with most of the farmers members.

V. H. Smith of Wasco was re-elected vice-president and Frank McKennon of Union county, E. C. Brown of Clackamas county and A. E. Westcott of Washington county were named as members of the executive committee.

Resolutions declaring the farm bureau of the state in hearty accord with the move for the limitation of armaments were adopted and will be dispatched to President Harding. The resolution cited the tax phase of the argument question and expressed the hope that some program which would provide for "real disarmament" would be put through.

The success of various co-operative marketing organizations launched as a result of the efforts of the farm bureau were outlined in reports made during the convention.

George C. Jewett, general manager of the Northwestern Grain Growers' association, announced that 3,000,000 bushels of Oregon wheat had been marketed this year by that organization at prices from 4 to 14 cents higher than the market quotations. He told how the wheat marketing organization functions.

That Oregon eggs are now setting the standard in the New York market was the declaration of U. L. Upton, general manager of the Pacific Co-operative Poultry Producers' association. He said Oregon eggs were bringing higher prices than eggs from other sections of the country as a result of the work of the organization.

The wool pool conducted under the supervision of the Oregon Wool and Mohair Growers' association saved more than \$150,000 to wool men this year, according to R. A. Ward, manager of that organization. He said the pool handled approximately 2,000,000 pounds and that growers who were members received from 5 to 10 cents more a pound for their product than non-members.

The wheat crop in Morrow county has been increased more than 20 percent due to seed certificates under the direction of the farm bureau, V. H. Smith, president of the Morrow county bureau declared.

P. O. Powell, president of the Polk county bureau, said farmers of that county had saved \$16,000 as a result of the war on rodents carried on by the bureau.

Fifty delegates, representing 16 Oregon counties, were present at the sessions of the convention.

### NON-PARTISANS WILL HOLD STATE CONVENTION

A state convention of the Oregon Non-Partisan League will be held in Portland on Tuesday, November 14th, according to announcement made by H. H. Stallard, state manager.

"The object of the meeting," says Mr. Stallard, "is to perfect a state organization to push the work in every county in the state. The launching of a state paper will be decided upon at this meeting."

Dues have been reduced from \$18 to \$12 per year, and a special invitation is extended to all non-political organizations such as the Grange, Farmers' Union, Farm Bureau and labor organizations to participate in the meeting.

Mr. Stallard, in a circular letter, declares: "Get it straight in your mind that the league is a political organization and will not hinder but aid all cooperative organizations by enacting laws to protect them."

### KEEP CALVES GROWING

Calves should be kept growing during the winter months. Hay, with roots or silage, make a satisfactory ration for the young stock.—O. A. C. Experiment station.

For the fourth time Roseburg lost its proposed bond issue of \$500,000 for the purpose of acquiring the holdings of the local water and light system.

## JAPAN CABINET QUILTS AFTER ASSASSINATION

Viscount Uchida, Acting Premier, Says Policy Will Not Be Changed.

Tokio.—The Japanese cabinet resigned office as a direct result of the assassination of Premier Hara. This will not cause any immediate change in the government. There will be no change in the policy, either diplomatic or domestic, especially with the Washington conference on limitation of armaments and far-eastern problems, acting Premier Uchida stated.

Premier Hara, it develops from details of the tragic event, never spoke after the first onset of the assassin. The premier arrived at the station, where he was to take a train for Kioto, ten minutes before the train was due to leave, and the station master invited the premier and his party to rest in the station office for a moment.

Between this office and the gate through which passengers reach the platforms is the station blackboard, and it was behind this blackboard that the assassin was lurking as the premier emerged from the office and approached the gate.

Darting out from behind his shelter, the youth came immediately into contact with his victim and thrust his knife into the premier's breast, close to the heart.

## WILL INVESTIGATE HANGING CHARGES

Washington, D. C.—Investigation by a special senate committee of the charges of Senator Watson, democrat, Georgia, that American soldiers in France were hanged without trial and shot by officers' orders, was assured when the senate, after three hours' discussion, unanimously re-ordered the inquiry.

Another speech by the Georgia senator in support of his charges, wrangling between senators over the wording of the inquiry resolution and parliamentary mixups preceded the final order for the investigation to proceed.

Secretary Weeks, referring to charges against army nurses in particular, and alleged execution of soldiers without court martial in general, made in the senate by Senator Watson of Georgia, made the following statement:

"No decent man would make such charges, and I measure my words when I say that."

A bitter attack on General Pershing and Secretary Weeks was made in the senate by Senator Watson. Watson repeated his charge that in "too many cases army nurses had been made the courtesans of officers."

### DECIDE ON WAGE REDUCTION

Managers of Lines Decide Upon Immediate Posting of Notices.

Chicago, Ill.—Managers of the western group of railroads met here and decided upon the immediate posting of notices of wage reductions of 10 per cent, according to an announcement.

The roads represented at the meeting include the Santa Fe, Great Western, Rock Island, Northwestern, Union Pacific, Northern Pacific and Great Northern.

In the proposed cuts, all departments would be affected and committees were appointed to draft the notices immediately, so that the roads may go before the labor board and ask for an early hearing.

The labor board has announced that wage reductions will not be considered until after it has passed upon working rules and schedules, but the roads decided to press their wage reduction efforts so that these might be brought to the attention of the board as early as possible, it was said.

### Idaho Bandit Robs O-W. Limited.

Boise, Idaho.—With a gun gripped in each hand, a lone masked bandit held up westbound train No. 17, the Oregon-Washington Limited, Oregon Short Line railroad, six miles west of American Falls, at 7:30 Monday night, robbing the passengers on the observation car of \$434.50 and considerable jewelry.

### 6 Dead in Election Feud.

Jackson, Ky.—Six men were killed and five others were wounded in an election fight shortly after the polls opened at the Clayhole voting precinct on Troublesome creek, Breathitt county, about fifteen miles from here.

### Mrs. Southard Found Guilty.

Twin Falls, Idaho.—Lyda Meyer Southard, charged with the murder of her fourth husband, Edward F. Meyer, by poisoning, was found guilty of murder in the second degree by a jury in district court, and was sentenced to from 10 years to life imprisonment.

## OREGONIANS IN THE NEAR EAST

W. E. Rambo and Wife Tell of Their War Experiences.

"Aid for the Armenians and other sufferers in the Near East is necessary only because war still rages in the Near East," says W. E. Rambo, who, with Mrs. Rambo has recently returned from Asia Minor.

"When we read of the battles now being fought by Greeks and Turks, we think of burning villages, of fleeing



MR. W. E. RAMBO

mothers, of crying children, their only place of safety an already overcrowded American orphanage.

"The Rambos were absent from their home in Baker about two years while they were in charge of an orphanage at Harounie near Tarsus, the home of Saul, the great Apostle. The orphanage was under fire for several days and finally Mr. and Mrs. Rambo and the other Americans made their way by night through a storm to the railroad, on which they took their children to Mersine.

"It is a matter of great pride to us that we were able to bring our children through without the loss of a single child," said Mrs. Rambo. "Our



\* MRS. W. E. RAMBO

kiddies were just as attractive and dear to us as any we have ever seen in this country, except of course our own."

After the Rambo's time of service was up and they were waiting for a ship for America, word came that the war had left thousands of Greeks stranded at Batoum, across the Black Sea. They immediately volunteered for further service and spent weeks in caring for the refugees and loading them on vessels furnished by the Greek Government.

Queen Sophie of Greece, to show her appreciation of the work of the Rambos and others of the Near East Relief workers, recently sent an appreciative letter and also a check for a substantial amount to the Near East Relief.

### SCHOOL HELP IS URGED

Commissioner Claxton Hopes Teachers and Children Will Aid Near East

I sincerely hope that teachers and children in the public and private schools of the United States will cooperate heartily and liberally with the Near East Relief in raising funds for food and clothing and care of children and others who have suffered from the ravages of war in the countries of the Near East. To do this will only be doing as we would have others do to us if, like these people, we were reduced to poverty and suffering through no fault of our own but through the ruthless ambitions of others.

Yours sincerely,  
(Signed) P. P. CLAXTON,  
Commissioner of Education,  
March 30, 1921. Washington, D. C.

Armenians An Industrious People. Viscount Bryce of England says "The Armenian people are the most industrious, intelligent and generally progressive element in Western Asia. The destruction of half the nation by the Turks has been a terrible blow to civilization. There are still hundreds of thousands of children suffering, and to save these sufferers would be to render a real service and a permanent service to regions that have long suffered from the blight of a barbarous tyranny."

### GOWN WORN BY JOHN WESLEY

English Wesleyan Body Receives Gift of Robe That Belonged to Founder of Methodism.

The Wesleyan Methodist Connection has just received from one of its leading laymen a gown that belonged to the founder of Methodism, according to the London Daily News. John Wesley died in 1791, so that the garment is more than 130 years old.

Time has, of course, left its marks upon the gown. Some parts are discolored and others are worn and patched. The material is heavy, and upon it, worked in black, are flowers and prancing horses. As the great preacher was a little man, the gown must have hung about his heels.

It is claimed that the gown was a preaching gown, but it is very dissimilar to the ecclesiastical garment that, according to authentic records, John Wesley wore in the pulpit. This one possesses an ordinary sleeve, and, generally speaking, it seems to accord with the style of a black study-gown. The donor of the gown has also presented a pair of slippers belonging to Wesley. These are in good condition, and are of the kind that he would wear in his study.

Wesley, of course, traveled throughout Great Britain and Ireland in all weathers on his preaching tours, and it was suggested that he wore this heavy gown as a protection against atmospheric conditions.

The Wesley museum contains a large number of interesting relics of John and Charles Wesley. It possesses the study chair of John, and presently, as a gift from the donor of the gown, Charles Wesley's study chair will be placed there.

A large proportion of the visitors to the museum come from the overseas dominions and the United States, where the interest in all that relates to the early history of Methodism is very keen.

### BLACKBIRD IN THRUSH'S NEST

Correspondent of Scottish Newspaper Calls Attention to Remarkable Incident He Has Observed.

Last week I discovered in the ivy on a sunk wall in my garden a nest which had all the characteristics of a thrush's nest, with plastered lining only, and which contained two eggs, pale blue with small black spots—the eggs of a song thrush, writes a correspondent. Later on I noticed a bird sitting on the nest. Only the head was visible, but it appeared to me that the bird was a hen blackbird and not a thrush. It was some days before I found the bird off the nest, when on looking in, I discovered that the plastered lining of the nest had been slightly covered with dried grasses, and that the nest contained four blackbird's eggs—bluish green with mottled ends. The two thrush's eggs had disappeared. They could not be found at the foot of the wall below the nest, but there was found on a green above the wall the broken egg of a song thrush. When I discovered the nest part of its outer wall was slightly torn, as if a cat had climbed up the ivy and endeavored to claw out the bird then sitting. Is it possible that the thrush may have been scared away and the nest taken over by a blackbird and adapted to her requirements? None of my friends, versed in the habits of birds, ever heard of a similar case.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

### People Generous With Tips.

New York likes to refer to its spendthrift millionaires. The head waiter of a magnificent eatery told me that for the bountiful gratuity he preferred the visiting sod-buster to the son of a millionaire. The young man from Hoboken having his annual fling has read so much about huge tips that he thinks anything under a \$10 bill will be tossed back at him. The information volunteered by the head waiter came after a well-known spendthrift had departed with two young ladies. His dinner check came to \$25 and he gave the waiter \$2—the head waiter nothing. "And," continued the head waiter, "see that young fellow over there in the green suit with a large Adam's apple. He has been shucking off \$5 bills to every waiter in the place. And he gave me a half century note. I'm afraid his keeper will be along soon and make us give it back."—Exchange.

### See Eve as Idealistic Woman.

Most Italian women if they had their choice to be anything they wished in their sex, would rather be Eve, according to results of a vote recently taken by one of the Roman papers.

The argument advanced for being Eve was that she, of all women, had no competition. Her husband was never away from home and there was no other woman on whom he might cast an alluring glance.

Those who did not choose to be Eve chose for the most part to be Mary Magdalen, because, after being allowed to enjoy all the sins of the world, she was forgiven and afterward became a saint, thereby enjoying all joys of heaven.

### Unearth Home of Cave Men.

One of the most comprehensive of many finds of relics of prehistoric man in Austria has been discovered in a cave near Mixnitz. The cavern known as "Dragon's Den," is being excavated for enormous deposits of phosphate. In a side cave 1,000 yards from the opening, evidences of human occupation in ancient times were uncovered. Great quantities of quartz implements and other utensils and human bones have been taken out.

### West Leads in Lumber

In 1920 the Pacific and Rocky Mountain states combined, produced 36.6 percent of the lumber cut of the nation.

Washington holds first place in production: Oregon second, for the first time displacing Louisiana from a position held for fifteen years, while California ranks fifth, displacing another yellow pine state. Indications are that the supremacy held by the south in lumber production is moving west. Lumbering is one of the great employing western industries, in several of the states maintaining 60 percent of the aggregate payroll. Western sentiment should be solid for measures which protect and encourage the development and continuance of this great industry.

### OREGON INDUSTRIAL NEWS

Ashland raising \$150,000 for a new hotel.

Deschutes county potato crop totals \$550,000.

Grants Pass farmers buy \$25,000 irrigation bond issue to water 1,000 acres in Fort Vanney district.

U. S. expenses to be cut \$439,000,000 in 1922.

Plans under way for \$25,000 modern hotel building in Milton.

Southern Pacific announces 20 percent cut in freight rates.

Taxes doubled in North Dakota under the Non-Partisan regime of state socialism and the recall followed throwing the administration out of power. No one need be surprised if the recall is used in other western

states where taxes have been rocketed.

Dallas to get street and sidewalk improvements.

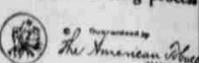
If you want to sell it, trade it, or find it, try an Enterprise Classified ad.

Feather tipped shoes are the best in Parisian styles.

A number of Australian plants covered with hair.



Notice this delicious flavor when you smoke Lucky Strike—it's sealed in by the toasting process



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### YOUR HOME PAPER

This week is being nationally observed as "Subscribe-to-Your-Own-Town-Paper Week." While fundamentally the movement is in the interest of the country newspapers, yet this interest is of as vital importance to the community as it is to the publisher. The Portland Journal aptly says:

"The town is judged by its home paper. Much of the effect of a handsome town hall or pretentious school building is lost if the town paper is in poverty. The effect of both is heightened and the general tone of the community is advanced if the home paper is sprightly, alert and prosperous.

"The town paper will very largely be what the town wills it to be. Generally speaking, the editor is the hardest working man in the community. He invariably doing his part to make his paper barometer the town as thrifty, wideawake and on the map. If the townspeople do a fraction of what they should in the way of support, he will make his paper intelligent and highly respectable representative of the community. If they do only a little of their part, the paper will do more than any other one thing to give the town standing at home and abroad.

"As every newspaper man knows, one of the first things done by those in distant states who are looking for a new location is to send for the town paper. Such applications come in numbers the year through to every town newspaper. The appearance of the paper, its signs of thrift or poverty, largely determine whether the applicant will ever see your town. No agency does so much for the community and gets so little back as a well conducted newspaper. Much is asked of it, and little bestowed. The man who wants free publicity and gives nothing back in advertising besieges all newspapers, especially the home paper.

"The mail overwhelms the town paper with all kinds of copy with the request that it be inserted free and marked copies sent. Stock shows, horse shows, county fairs, church fairs, school fairs, world fairs, June festivals, health committees, charity committees, development committees, general welfare committees and every other kind of fairs, show, exposition and committee, shower the editor with requests for free space, for editorials, always holding out as remuneration the assurance that it is for the good of the community, never realizing that what the paper has to be paid for in money, that printers must be paid and that newspapers cannot subsist on hot air.

"In no other activity in the world is there so much endeavor to get something for nothing as is carried on with the newspapers. No activity in the world gives so much to the public gratis and gets so few thanks back. The thing has gone so far that much of the public holds it to be the duty of the newspaper to support every and any public proposition that seems in some remote way to promise some public benefit, carrying the view to a sort of public ownership of the policy and plant of the paper.

"For all the boosting of the community, for all the constructive agitation, for all the struggle for reform, for all appeals in behalf of public movements, for all free notices, free insertions and free exploitation, many in the town expect in return to lay a few flowers on the defunct editor's grave and let it go at that.

"No servitor is more faithful and devoted, no citizen more sincere and but few figures in the community so generous as is the average town newspaper man."