DVICE GIVEN ON VALLEY PLANTING BY G. R. HYSLOP

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-GE, CORVALLIS.—Jan. 28.—(Special)—"Damage to exceed $3,-000 was suffered by winter wheat in the Willamette valley. There been a very serious loss in winter s. Winter barley has been al-t completely wiped out. Vetches e considerably damaged in some tions, purple vetch and Tangier being practically eliminated," G. R. Hyslop, agronomist of the eriment station, at the Oregon ryman's conference in a review of conditions resulting from the ember cold spell.

Planting Advised

Where 60 per cent of the stand ft, do not replant," advised Hys-"Seed of good quality will be to obtain and the price may be ected to be 'sky-rocketed.' Where sible, good spring varieties of t, barley, and oats should be ted to replace crops that were en out.

Where there is difficulty in secur-seed of the genuinely good spring eties, Rink, Foisy, and some of other semi-winter varieties of at will give fairly good results lanted in February or early March. nchen is the best barley to plant, is probably the best yielder of the ing grains, and one that will be in atest demand for general use next r.

Varieties Selected

Gray oats may be planted up to rch 1, after which, if weather con-ons prevent earlier sowing. Three in or Victory are the two best ing varieties followed in quality by deland Climax or Swedish Select. In order to take care of our dairy ls and other stock, it is recom-nded that there be an extensive nting of common vetch and gray ts or spring oats in February or March. Weather conditions last mer caused a failure of young ver and greatly weakened the older ds which have been further dam-d by the clover root borer. The e tender types of red clover were bably injured by the cold weather. short planting of vetch, together h some winter killing, leaves us h a small acreage of legumes.

Clover Advised

The thin stands of the various s will offer an excellent oppor-ity for an extensive February sow-of clover, either alsike or red. light top dressing of nitrate of s or sulphate of ammonia, 50 to pounds an acre, put on in March, l do much to stimulate a better ding and more rapid early growth the thin stands of grain. Where er is to be planted in these thin nds the sulphate of ammonia is ommended."

TORES ON TRUCKS ARE STARTED HERE

Something new in the way of a re-grocery store will be launched in gene early next week following the nouncement today of the organiza-n of the Grays Motor Stores, pro-ted by A. R. Gray and E. H. Hall. The "store" will be a motor truck ed with all the required fixtures the way of shelves and refrigerat-. Regular schedules will be main-ed each day and stops will be made street corners to enable patrons do their purchasing direct from traveling establishment, according Mr. Hall who will be in charge the truck.

The truck which is being built by nard and Coe has a length of 22 and a width of seven feet. The f service plan will prevail and the tomers will enter a door at the t, select their needs from the ves and pay as they leave. The h register and wrapping counter, be taken care of by the driver, will at the front. A display window is lt at the rear of the truck.

Although these "motor stores" e proved a success in the east and in California, this will be the t started in Oregon, as far as wn, the owners state.

Everything carried in stock by a t class grocery will be handled the new plan, including fresh veg-bles and baked goods, is the an-ncement. The firm has obtained a license to operate in Eugene.

ervices Held For Mrs. Eva Sutton

SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 28. — (Spe-l).—Funeral services for Mrs. Sutton, wife of Elza G. Sutton 606 E street who died at her home terday morning, were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Springfield Christian church, conducted by Rev. Teddy Leavitt, visiting evangelist, and former Springfield pastor. Interment was in Laurel Hill cemetery. The business houses closed from 2 until 3 o'clock out of deference to the deceased. Various social events are being postponed, including the postponement of the Civic club benefit bridge party from Thursday evening, January 29 until Thursday evening, February 12.

Big-Eyed Boy Rivals Ponzi and Koretz

Huge Scheme of Getting Rich Quick Is Failure

Moe Turman

CONSCIENCE WAS HINDRANCE, SAYS SCHEME'S AUTHOR

By GEORGE BRITT
(NEA Service Writer)

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Moe Turman—enshrined in sudden fame beside Wallingford, Kortez and Ponzi—is just an undersized, big-eyed, regretful boy of singularly obtuse intellect.

He is a natural born climber, and he craves a good "front." When the realities permeated his moonshine thoughts, as he explains now, "I tried to put them out of my mind."

Also, and possibly resulting from his rearing in the home of a devout orthodox rabbi, his style was cramped by a conscience. He practiced various deceits, but he eschewed the high tempo enjoyments which he might have bought.

Makes Confession.

Making his own "clean breast" of his dealings, Turman reports assets of $14 ,obligations of $1,300,000. But he says total losses to his creditors will not greatly exceed $400,000. This vast pyramid was engineered in ten or 11 years by a youth now 28, whose salary ranged from $6 a week to $6,-500 a year.

The reports that went back to Chicago that he was a boy phenomenon of finance paid him for his worry. He met important business men as an equal. He married and lived in an exclusive section of Brooklyn. He gave his time of evenings for five years to service as secretary of the Brooklyn Jewish Center and became president of the national Zionist organization, "Young Judea." He volunteered as a political speaker and drank in compliments and cheers.

Took Out $20,000.

"I took about $20,000 for myself during ten years, but I gave virtually all of it to charities," he says.

Turman's father died 12 years ago in Chicago, leaving no money for his wife and five children. Moe, then 16, was the eldest. Members of the congregation collected $500 to help the family. With a grand gesture, Moe tore up the check and shouted that he wanted no charity and would support the family himself.

Moe came to New York, living with his uncle, S. Naitove, and working in his uncle's silk and textile establishment. The family wrote for money. Moe borrowed $100 from a fellow employe. It was a memorable $100. It was a snowball which rolled into an avalanche.

Borrowed Again.

When payment became due, the youth borrowed from another and returned it with interest. So he kept on, borrowing to pay, and re-borrowing to re-pay. He paid interest averaging $20 a week per $1000, or 100 per cent a year. During the last six months his mounting interest alone reached to $10,000 a week.

"There are people who originally loaned me $20,000 to whom I now owe $150,000 or $200,000," he says.

All this endless chain process was to stave off being found out, to stave off bankruptcy, to stave off ill-repute. And never was there any effort or possibility by the process of pulling out to see daylight again. He didn't even have the chance of a stock speculator in a lucky break.

When the debts became so large that he could not borrow enough, even at 300 per cent interest, to repay them, he resorted to forgery, making spurious notes for several hundred thousands dollars, which he himself as credit manager, discounted.

"Who originated this scheme," inquired the amazed chief assistant district attorney, Ferdinand Pecora, after listening to the story.

"Destiny within me," trumpeted the young Napoleon.

ROAD LOAD ORDERS IN COUNTY PENDING

If present road conditions do not improve there is a possibility that the 200-pound per inch of tire load limit order will be in operation again, according to members of the county court. The freeze and thaw recently softened the roads and now the steady rains for the past few weeks have soaked in deeply and heavy hauling will utterly ruin many miles of county roads, according to the opinion of P. M. Morse, county engineer. Although it has been talked of having the load limit order again it will not be a blanket rule covering all county routes but will specify certain roads which are in bad condition now and in danger of being further cut, is the opinion expressed.

Kessey Building is Sold in Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Ore., Jan. 28.—(Special)—C. E. Swarts and B. A. Washburne completed negotiations for the O. B. Kessey building between Fourth and Fifth streets on the north side of Main, now occupied by the W. A. Hall store, late yesterday and will establish their meat market there. The building is a frame structure with 20 foot frontage, and the property extends back 120 feet to the alley. The new move was made necessary by the sale of the present meat market for a garage site. Extensive renovating, including the laying of a cement floor in the rear of the building will be done, according to Mr. Swarts, to the extent of $1000. The building will be painted, and new equipment installed.

Chamber is Urged To Get Industries

"Industrial development and payrolls" will be of the major efforts of the Eugene chamber of commerce for the coming year if the vote of the membership is any indication of desires. This program has received the greatest number of votes so far on the questionnaires sent out the first of the year with a request that checks be placed on the list of activities that should be stressed during 1925. The monthly letter of the chamber for January will be devoted to this subject, according to E. Eugene Chadwick, secretary.

FARMERS' RELIEF IS RECOMMENDED

(Continued from page one)

executive, consisting of but four sentences. Except for early action, it was devoted entirely to the formalities of describing the report and officially turning it over to congress.

RECOMMENDATIONS GIVEN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—(AP)—President Coolidge had ready today for transmission to congress further relief recommendations submitted by his agricultural commission with a proposal for creation of a federal co-operative marketing board to foster development of the co-operative heading the least of proposed measures. The executive was expected to transmit with the report a brief message urging expeditious action on the recommendations.

With one pending measure endorsed by the commission—the Smith-Hoch resolution looking to a readjustment of freight rates — already made ready for the president's signature by the senate's adoption of a conference report yesterday, other recommendations deal with tariff, state agricultural experiment stations and truth in fabrics legislation.

Experiment Stations Favored.

Increased financial aid was urged for the experiment stations because of their "utmost importance" as research agencies.

The commission summed up its detailed recommendations for the creations of a federal co-operative marketing board as providing an agency that would enable the co-operatives to develop "without governmental interference or domination" but would adopt a "fostering attitude" toward them. The board would be composed of the secretaries of agriculture and commerce and three other appointive members.

The commission stated that in considering the several bills dealing with the question it had found none that "presents a completely satisfactory program."

As to tariff, the report specified only cattle and oil bearing products as needing protection, but added that it wished to be understood as "sympathetically recognizing" the need of applying the protective principle to agriculture generally.

Six Principles Stressed.

Stressing that the "present problems of agriculture rest upon the ability of the farmer to market his goods at a profit," the commission recommended that legislation should follow six general principles to be applied upon voluntary action by commodity marketing organizations, producers and distributors." The government should not interfere with development of the co-operatives, the report said, "except for the very proper police powers lodged with the secretary of agriculture under the Capper-Volstead act." It added, however, that "leadership and assistance through the authority of the government is essential."

Reiteration that the cattle industry is suffering through lack of tariff protection, the report said such protection also was needed on certain oil bearing products of plant or animal origin and for certain phases of the dried fruit industry. The commission refrained from making specific recommendations as to the tariff but it "nevertheless wishes to be understood as sympathetically recognizing the need of protecting our agricultural commodities.

Rates Recommended.

The commission's recommendations for reduction of freight rates forecast in its preliminary report, was embodied in the report made public in its endorsement of the Smith-Hoch resolution on which the house completed action at the last session. The measure which directs the interstate commerce commission to take steps looking to readjustment of freight rates with particular attention to agricultural products and livestock, was taken from the senate calendar for action at the suggestion of President Coolidge.

Elaborating on its earlier recommendations of revisions of the re-discount laws of the federal reserve bank, the commission said this would make loans available to companies in cattle raising territory.

Product Pool Asked.

The six general principles recommended to govern relations to the co-operatives and the government set forth that "for the purpose of promoting equitable and advantageous distribution of their products," the co-operatives may pool their products and exchange crop and marketing information ;that groups of producers should receive the assistance of the federal marketing board; that the marketing organizations "purely as a voluntary act" may be federally registered to inspire confidence in the organizations and to develop a uniform registering system; that grades and standards for various agricultural products be established; that distributors at terminal markets may create federally registered exchanges or associations, and that the board act as advisor to the co-operatives.

In a section of the report devoted to "principles applicable especially to perishables" the commission recommended that marketing associations in the fruit and vegetable industries be given the right to create clearing houses for the purpose of eliminating over supply or under supply in various consuming markets without interference with the restraint of trade laws. Such clearing houses would interchange information upon the volume of available supplies.

Stimulation Opposed.

Pending measures in congress tending toward stimulation of production of any particular commodity for export, "will result in even fu[illegible] ll-balance to our agriculture."

There must, therefore, be established a balanced American agriculture by which production is kept in step with the demand of domestic markets and with only such foreign markets as may be profitable, it added.

"The commissions are convinced that this can be done without disproportionate charge upon the American consumer and without the necessity of dislocating the present adjustment involved between the wage scale of the country and the cost of living."

NEW LAND LAW IN GREAT BRITAIN IS COMPLEX STATUTE

LONDON, Jan. 28.—(AP)—The land law of England enters upon a new and, what many claim to be, an even more confused chapter on January 1, 1925, when the Birkenhead act of 1922 becomes operative.

Lord Birkenhead's act is one of the longest statutes that has ever passed through parliament, and the lawyers say that its full meaning will not be clear for at least 100 years. The chief aims of the act are three: To destroy the unnecessary legal differences between land and movable goods; to make dealings with land simpler and safer, and to make all land available for sale or disposal at any time. Whether it will succeed in these aims is still doubtful, for no English statute dealing with the law of land has ever brought the exact results contemplated by its sponsors. It is still the view of the older lawyers that the coral reef system of lawmaking, under which new rules are created and doubtful points decided in court by judges and lawyers at the expense of complaining clients, should not be upset by statutes.

Socialistic Theory

In theory, England is a thoroughly Socialistic state, the crown alone being the "owner" of land. In fact, individuals are owners, although the holders of fee-simple or freehold estate, the equivalent of American full ownership, often pay a yearly rental, from a peppercorn to gilt spurs or a white rooster at Christmas. Below freeholders rank a vast body of copyholders whose more limited ownership does not allow them to dig large holes or make long leases without the customary tribute to the lord of the manor. Next come tenants in tail, whose ingenious ancestors have so arranged that they can benefit from their land during their lifetimes but cannot dispose it away from their children. Land held in all these fashions passes in a variety of ways to the relatives of the holder. Primogeniture, or the preference of the eldest son, is the general rule, but many villages retain the custom of Borough English, which prefers the youngest son, and a whole county has a custom called Gavelkind, which gives the land to all the sons in equal shares. Altogether 103 different customs of descent are known in England.

The feudal system of landholding, from which the modern land law developed, was a very simple one.

The reforming statute worked out by a committee of barristers and adopted by Lord Birkenhead, will have the following effects: Abolish copyhold and customary tenures; abolish estates tail in law, while retaining them, along with settlements, in equity; abolish primogentiture and village customs of descent; keep "equities off the title;" abolish tenancy in common; make real personal property devolve according to the same rules. One of the greatest evils of English land law, the perpetual rent charge, forever to be paid out of a given piece of land, is untouched by the new law. Its provisions do not deal with the evil of long leases or with difficulty of tracing titles, and it offers no solution to the problem of restrictive covenants and "servitudes."

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Many years ago Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., originated her now famous Vegetable Compound for women, by steeping roots and herbs on her kitchen stove. The fame of its success for overcoming some of the most stubborn ailments of women spread far and wide until today the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., of Lynn, Mass., is said to be the largest user of roots and herbs in the world. It operates a large laboratory at Lynn, Mass., others at Cobourg, Canada; Mexico City, Mexico; Barcelona, Spain, and Paris, France. (Adv.)

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Few Folks Have Gray Hair Now

Hair that loses its color and lustre, or when it fades, turns gray, dull and lifeless, is caused by a lack of sulphur in the hair. Our grandmother made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her locks dark and beautiful, and thousands of women and men who value that even color, that beautiful dark shade of hair which is so attractive, use only this old-time recipe.

Nowadays we get this famous mixture improved by the addition of other ingredients by asking at any drug store for a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which darkens the hair so naturally, so evenly, that nobody can possibly tell it has been applied. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also brings back the gloss and lustre and gives it an appearance of abundance.

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FARM CENSUS MEN COMPLETING WORK

Federal farm census data for the five Northwest states will all be completed by the end of the month, according to word received from J. W. Curry of Seattle, director of the census for this territory, by Ralph P. Laird, director for the census in Lane, Josephine, Douglas, Coos and Jackson counties. The work in Lane county is nearing completion with only two of the 11 enumerators yet to report. W. T. Moore, census taker in the Creswell district, is completing his work. H. C. Jackson of Lane who has been at work in Jackson county has completed his district there and returned here. The census blanks will be forwarded to Washington, D. C., as soon as instructions are received, Mr. Laird states.

OFFICERS INSTALLED

SPRINGFIELD, Ore., Jan. 28.—(Special)—Oswald M. Olson, district deputy grand master of the I. O. O. F. lodge, installed officers for the Coburg Odd Fellows lodge last evening. He was accompanied to Coburg by a delegation from Springfield, including F. F. Barnard, Ernest G. Black, J. Harry Brummette, F. H. Walker, and C. W. Black.

WHY DID SHE STEAL HER BEST FRIEND'S MATE WHEN SHE HAD A MATE OF HER OWN?

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Enjoy the warming comfort of this quick-acting liniment
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Price's January Shoe CLEARANCE CLOSES Saturday Night, Jan. 31
Only four more days to cash in on this remarkable shoe sale. Lots of shoes remaining, shoes of good quality, good style and fitted by expert shoe fitters, at extremely low prices.
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