

# OF COUNTY AGENT PLAINED IN LETTER Fletcher Invited Farm- to Accept Services ITIES ARE OUTLINED

Agricultural Problems Hand-  
ling Past Year and  
Work Will Be Continued

After acquainting the farmers  
with the work of the  
agent and how it is sup-  
ported by the Oregon Agricul-  
tural College, the county agent  
outlined the following prob-  
lems for the coming year:

1. The county agent is  
out to a letter to hundreds  
of farmers in the county.  
Mr. Fletcher explains  
the benefits as fol-  
low:

1. You sometimes wished  
you had a special farm prob-  
lem solved. The county agent  
will be glad to help you.  
2. The county agent is  
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## CLUB BANQUETS TODAY IMPROVEMENT OF NINTH AVENUE IS TOPIC

Members of the Ninth Avenue  
Improvement club will hold a  
luncheon meeting at the Eugene  
Hotel at noon today to discuss  
proposed improvement projects of  
the organization.

Reservations for approximately  
30 people have been made and it  
is expected that the club meeting  
will be attended by that many at  
least.

Among other things, the organ-  
ization is taking up the street light-  
ing problem and it is proposed  
that a later date to place this mat-  
ter before the city planning com-  
mission.

## CHARLES JENNINGS DIES

SECTION OF PIONEERS BORN  
HERE 75 YEARS AGO

Heart Attack Takes One-time  
Resident of Lane County in  
Spokane Yesterday

Word of the death in Spokane  
yesterday morning of Charles T.  
Jennings, 71, a retired farmer and  
native son of Lane county, was re-  
ceived in Eugene yesterday by E.  
W. Zumwalt, a brother-in-law.

Mr. Jennings was born in this  
county in 1855, the son of Mr. and  
Mrs. J. C. Jennings, pioneers of  
the Junction City region. While a  
pioneer of western Oregon, the  
late Mr. Charles Jennings was also  
a pioneer of the Palouse country  
near Spokane, Wash.

He is survived by his widow, sis-  
ter of Mr. Zumwalt, and one  
daughter, Mrs. Lee Bacon, who re-  
sides near Spokane, besides five  
grandchildren. Another daughter  
died several years ago.

Mr. Jennings lived in Eugene un-  
til 1889 when he moved to Rosalia,  
Wash., and later homesteaded in  
the Palouse district. He retired  
several years ago. Heart trouble  
was the cause of death.

Funeral services will be held in  
Spokane probably Saturday. Mr.  
Zumwalt said last night that he  
would be unable to attend on ac-  
count of ill health.

## HORTICULTURAL FIELD TRIPS WELL ATTENDED

Large Number of Growers  
Turn Out First Day

## DEMONSTRATIONS GIVEN

Another Session Outdoors Today  
and Meeting at Chamber of  
Commerce Saturday

More than 50 fruit growers took  
part in the first day's horticultur-  
al field trip yesterday under the aus-  
pices of the Lane county Horticul-  
tural society, the attendance being  
50 at the forenoon gathering and  
25 or more attended the demon-  
stration in the afternoon.

The first meeting was on the  
farm of P. L. Russell, one and a  
half miles east of the Pacific high-  
way on River avenue, below the  
city, where pruning demonstra-  
tions on pears, apples and sweet  
and sour cherries were con-  
ducted by Clayton L. Lange, exten-  
sive fruit specialist, and H. O.  
Bares, plant pathologist at the state  
college. Observation of both com-  
mon and Hungarian vetch for cover  
crops and use of the Skinner irri-  
gation system for strawberries was  
also on the program.

Basket Dinner Served

A basket lunch was served at  
noon. Mr. and Mrs. Russell fur-  
nished coffee, sugar and cream.  
In the afternoon at P. T. Walters  
orchard operated by C. T. Williams  
on river loop No. 2, a mile east of  
the highway, steps necessary to  
bring mature cherry trees into  
production were discussed. Prun-  
ing, fertilization and soil man-  
agement were also discussed.

Another good day is looked for  
today in the field and Saturday  
a program will be given both in the  
forenoon and afternoon at the  
chamber of commerce. The pro-  
gram this morning at the P. H.  
Harlow orchard in the Willakenzie  
district will be as follows:  
Study methods of handling old wal-  
nut trees suffering from severe  
winter injury. These trees have a  
spread of 30 to 40 feet and pre-  
sent a serious problem. Also see  
plantings of young filberts, cher-  
ries, peaches and pears.

In the afternoon at George A.  
Dorris farm above Springfield,  
there will be inspection of his fil-  
bert grove and nursery and ob-  
servation of pollinizers grafted into  
tops of cherry trees.

## BIRTH CONTROL HIT PROPOSED LEGISLATION HIT BY NATIONAL COUNCIL

Episcopal and Catholic Denomi-  
nations Join to Defeat Bill on  
Floor of Congress

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—The  
Episcopal and Roman Catholic  
churches have agreed to join  
forces in combating legislation at  
Washington which would legalize  
distribution of knowledge concern-  
ing birth control in America.

The Episcopal national council  
announced today that it had  
authorized its president to protest  
in the name of the council "when  
and in such terms as he may deem  
best."

Lutherans Not to Meddle

The national Lutheran council,  
in annual executive session today,  
voted not to meddle in birth con-  
trol matters. A letter from the Rev.  
John J. Burke, C. R. P., general  
secretary of the National Catholic  
Welfare council, to the Lutheran  
body, was reported back with the  
notation that the Lutheran church  
"believed it a matter about which  
the Lutheran council had nothing  
to say."

Father Burke's letter brought  
favorable action from the Right  
Rev. John G. Murray, presiding  
bishop of the Episcopal church.

The letter said in part:  
"This is a challenge to the  
patriotism of every true American.  
It faces our country with a moral  
crisis of real magnitude. No one  
can be blind to the ultimate un-  
happy results of such information  
and practices, especially on the  
moral, minds and health of the  
younger citizens of our country,  
whom we look for the future  
growth and upbuilding of the  
United States."

The letter referred to an attempt  
scheduled to be made in congress  
to make it lawful to transmit  
through the mails information en-  
couraging and explaining the prac-  
tice of contraception.

## DR. STRICKER IS HERE LANE COUNTY MEDICAL GROUP HAS DINNER

Matters of public health interest  
were discussed last night by Dr.  
Frederick Stricker, state health of-  
ficer, at a meeting of the Lane  
County Medical society, held in the  
Osburn hotel.

No business was conducted by the  
members of the society and the  
meeting adjourned early so the  
physicians and their guests could  
attend the concert of Sousa and  
his band at the armory.

R. Ward, secretary of the state  
association for the conservation of  
health, was also a speaker.

## Company Denies Charge

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 21.—  
The National Cash Register com-  
pany of Dayton, Ohio, in an  
answer filed with the federal trade

## HOOVER IS DEFENDED CRUDE RUBBER INQUIRY IS TOPIC IN HOUSE

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Secre-  
tary Hoover's action in bringing  
about an inquiry into foreign crude  
rubber monopolies was defended in  
the house today by Representative  
Tilton of Connecticut, the Republi-  
can leader, who replied to a num-  
ber of recent attacks on the secre-  
tary by Democrats. Hardly had  
Mr. Tilton concluded, however, be-  
fore two Democrats again took oc-  
casion to assail the secretary's  
course.

The present inquiry of the house  
commerce committee, he predicted,  
will bring about a better under-  
standing among the nations inter-  
ested in the rubber situation.

Representative Black, Democrat,  
New York, said he was not sur-  
prised that the Republican leader  
made a "defense of Hoover's ac-  
tivities on rubber," and charged  
that American rubber manufac-  
turers were more guilty of speculation  
than British manufacturers.

## 200 SUSPECTS ARE HELD COMMUNIST PLOT FEARED IN JUGO-SLAVIA

(By The Associated Press)

RELJEVA, Jan. 21.—Intense  
excitement prevailed among the  
syndicate workers in consequence  
of the arrest throughout Jugos-  
lavia today of more than 200 sus-  
pects, after the discovery of an al-  
leged communist plot to overthrow  
the government.

The police yesterday forbade  
demonstrations which had been  
planned but the workmen were de-  
termined to hold them, and gather-  
ed in large numbers before the  
national assembly building. Re-  
quired mounted troops to disperse  
the crowds and many arrests were  
made as a result.

The minister of the interior this  
morning issued a declaration that  
all unions were illegal and must be  
disbanded. This was considered a  
blow by the syndicalists, who have

## Grandstand Victim Dies

LONG BEACH, Cal., Jan. 21.—  
Injuries received in the collapse  
of a grandstand at Pasadena New  
Years day, led today to the death  
of Miss Marie S. Bruhn, 66, who,  
in 1920 nominated William Jen-  
nings Bryan for president on the  
prohibition ticket and who herself  
was the party's candidate in the  
same year for vice-president.

## When the Time Comes

that nature warns you of eyestrain, heed the warning, and  
have your eyes examined. Don't pay the penalty of neglect—  
it's a heavy one, in later years.

During the past five years in Eugene, I have fitted glasses for  
thousands of people. Hundreds have said, "These are the best  
glasses I ever had." I give you the benefit of the newer, more  
scientific ideas in testing eyes; and mature judgment and ex-  
perience in fitting glasses.

YOU'RE SAFE AT DR. GICK'S



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andising event is  
near. Don't be a  
"put-it-off" and be  
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these are not offered  
you every day. Trans-  
form your "house"  
into a "home" with  
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Brand new  
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Piano Lamp  
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Monthly.

Real Piano  
Value  
Only

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Monthly.

Used Knaabe  
Beautiful  
tone

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to Be  
Appreciated

New \$675  
Value, now  
only

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A Real High  
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New \$125 Value  
Brunswick Phono-  
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**\$10 Down**

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—Public  
Utilities!

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Favorite  
Investment  
—Public  
Utilities!

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THINK WHAT IT MEANS for utility services to be interrup-  
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how no exertions by loyal workers are too great to restore service  
in times of emergency.

HERE IS A LESSON for the prudent investor. Services in such  
insistent, never-ending demand, mean steady employment of the  
funds invested in utility systems. All community and industrial  
growth is reflected in their legitimate earnings. In periods of de-  
pression their services are still required.

When you invest in Mountain States Power Company you obtain

- 1—SAFETY.
- 2—A GOOD RETURN.
- 3—A SECURITY YOU CAN CONVERT INTO CASH.

WALK INTO ANY OF OUR OFFICES and add yourself to the  
army of shareholders who receive dividends regularly from this  
Company every 90 days.

YOU DO NOT NEED a considerable sum to do this—invest on  
the easy payment plan and build up a dividend paying estate  
from your current income.

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More  
Days**