

Eastern Clackamas News

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THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1925



LOVE NOT THE WORLD, neither the things that are in the world. If any man love the world, the love of the Father is not in him.—1 John 2-15.

THE O. A. C. MEMORIAL UNION

What Is It?

An incorporated body under the laws of Oregon providing for the construction of a building that will be a permanent memorial to the college and state heroes of the Spanish American and world wars. It will be a building of utility as it will house all campus organizations and activities, alumni offices and faculty meeting rooms.

It will seek to draw together the four component parts of any college: students, alumni, faculty and friends of the institution. It will be a great gathering place for college interest, a magnet to attract students and alumni in all walks of life and a melting pot to create a college democracy.

The total cost will be \$500,000. Of this sum, students contributed more than \$268,000 in an intensive campaign of a week. Faculty members pledged nearly \$31,000 and alumni and friends of the college are out to raise the rest needed for the building.

Construction will begin in the late summer of 1925 and the building will be completed by the fall term of 1926, according to present plans.

Government of the union is vested in a board of governors composed of seven members—two students, one regent, and four alumni. This representative committee is in charge of collection of funds and will control financing after the sum is pledged.

The management of the union will be vested in a manager and board of directors under the authority of the board of governors.

STATE MARKET AGENT DEPARTMENT

(C. E. Spence, Market Agent)

The March of Progress

A new harvesting machine, combine, tractor propelled, has appeared in the wheat section of Kansas and Oklahoma, which cuts the grain, threshes and cleans it at the same time. A truck runs along the side of the combine and the cleaned grain is spouted into it. When the truck is full another takes its place, while the full truck drives to the elevator. The combines cut a swath fourteen feet wide and can harvest a carload a day. Within 24 hours standing wheat can be converted into money in the bank.

To thin out the Surplus

Briefly the proposed bill before congress to aid the grain and stock-raising farmers, is a national export corporation, with power to purchase surpluses, sell them abroad, and spread the possible loss over the whole domestic trade in these commodities. Wheat, corn, beef, pork and cereals are embraced. The U. S. National Council of Agriculture is helping the agricultural conference frame the bill.

The Rockdale Plan

Two years ago a little group of hard-pressed farmers in Iowa started out to supply themselves with groceries, shoes, flour, feed and other necessities at lower prices, if possible. Each member put in \$10, traded it out and then put in \$10 more. They did so well that now there is a large, growing organization, incorporated under the non-stock cooperative law of that state, and the tiny store from which the movement started has grown into a large business.

90c Jumps to \$10.00

A southern newspaper aptly illustrates the crooked trail a commodity has to take between the producer and consumer in the following, which is condensed:

A colored man sold his bale of cotton to a street buyer for 25 cents per pound, who in turn added his

profit and sold it to a broker. The broker added his profit and sold it to a mill. The mill made the cotton into cloth, added its profit, and shoved it along to a garment manufacturer, who in turn had it made into a frock and shipped it to a wholesaler. The wholesaler placed the garment on a rack, added his profit, and sold it to a country merchant. The merchant placed it in his display window and sold it for \$9.98. The frock represented 98 cents worth of cotton; \$1.36 worth of labor; \$2.08 cents' worth of transportation and \$5.55 cents' worth of salesmanship.

Selling Cream on Its Worth

All over the country there is insistent demand that cream, butter and cheese be bought and sold on grade and the dairy organizations that recognize this coming change and accept it before being forced in will be in a better position. The state market agent states that all through the east, middle west and this movement is spreading, and he states that it is his belief that in the near future that it will be almost impossible to sell cream, butter or cheese unless it is graded.

86 Per Cent of Profits Paid in Taxes

The U. S. Department of Agriculture states that 86 per cent of the profits of agriculture corporations and allied industries in this country was paid out for local, state and federal taxes in 1923.

Wheat Acreage Increased

The acreage of winter wheat in the United States is placed at 42,317,000 bushels, an increase of 2,500,000 over that of last year.

OBITUARY

Sam Lough died Monday, February 22, 1925, at the home of his nephew, John Richards, in Springfield.

Mr. Lough was born in Ohio and was 62 years old at the time of his death. He is survived by a wife and several children.

The funeral services were held at the Mt. Scott chapel, February 25, at 2 P. M., with interment in the Mt. Scott cemetery, under the direction of Joseph E. Gates.

VISIT OREGON CITY LODGE

Last Friday evening a party of Rebekahs from the Estacada Lodge attended a meeting of the Rebekah Lodge in Oregon City. They report a most enjoyable evening. Mrs. Mary Moss, the president, was present at the meeting.

Those going from here were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gohring, Mrs. Dave Eshelman, Mrs. Gerald Wilcox, Mrs. J. K. Ely, Mrs. R. H. Currin, Mrs. Lloyd Ewalt, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gilgan, Mrs. Chas. Hicinbotham and Mrs. O. Syron.

Mrs. Cutler Lewis of Seattle arrived last week for a visit with her former schoolmate, Mrs. W. A. Heylman. Mrs. Lewis has spent the winter in California and is now on her way to her home in Seattle.

LEGUME CULTURES SENT USERS IN MANY STATES

Bacteria That Takes Nitrogen From Air for Plants Go From Experiment Station

Legume cultures prepared by the bacteriology department of the experiment station are being sent to farmers in Oregon, California, Nevada, North Dakota and neighboring states. One order was received from Mexico last week for bacteria to inoculate 40 acres of garden peas.

Cultures sufficient to inoculate 7000 acres of legumes were sent out by the experiment station last year. The heaviest demands are from Oregon farmers. Out-of-state orders come largely from O. A. C. alumni and other state experiment stations.

The cultures are used in inoculating clover, alfalfa, vetches, beans, peas, and other legume crops. They contain bacteria which have the faculty of taking the nitrogen from the air and making that nitrogen available for crop use. The legume crops will not grow with any degree of success unless these bacteria are present.

Bacteria for the particular type of legume indicated are put up in two-acre size bottles, which are sent post paid for 50 cents each. This makes the cost only 25 cents an acre for the culture.

The cutting of scion wood of deciduous trees should be delayed for a short time until the extent of the damage done in Oregon by the severe cold of this winter has been determined, is the advice of the experiment station. This scion wood should be cut before the last of February.—From Dept. Industrial Journalism, O. A. C.

Edgar B. Piper, editor of the Morning Oregonian, of Portland, Oregon, has been appointed by President Coolidge as a member of the Commission for the Celebration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington, which will occur in 1923.

CONSTABLE SALE

The following described personal property will be sold at the George Armstrong place in Lower Garfield, Monday, March 16, 1925, at 10 A. M., to-wit:

One black and white male hog, both ears off, weight 130 lbs.; 1 black and white sow, weight 125 lbs.; 1 sandy male hog, weight 120 lbs.; 1 black and white male hog, weight 125 lbs.; 1 white male hog, weight 150 lbs.; 1 white sow, weight 150 lbs.; 1 white male hog, weight 70 lbs.; 1 black and white sow, weight, 175 lbs.; 1 black sow, weight, 150 lbs.; 1 black sow, all four feet white, weight, 130 lbs.; 1 black sow, left hind foot white, weight 120 lbs.

First publication March 5, 1925. Last publication March 12, 1925. By order of Constable D. M. Marshall, Estacada, Oregon.



THE ESTACADA HOTEL

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STAR CAR NEWS

OAKLAND, California, Mar.—A record unique in motor history annals was revealed here by Norman DeVaux, vice-president and general manager of the Durant Motor Company of California, yesterday, when the results of a questionnaire sent out to some of the first purchasers of Star Motor cars in the west, were checked over.

Of twenty-four owners who replied, the aggregate mileage of their cars was 601,317, with an upkeep cost of nothing, beyond the actual cost of operation.

The actual mileage per car, although some were much higher and some lower, was 25,054. Not one of these motorists paid a cent for the repair of their cars, or for parts, according to their own statements in response to the factory's questionnaire. This, according to automobile executives, is a record that stands perhaps unparalleled.

"Our parts department, which is quite a sizable organization in itself, is, however, one of the smallest in percentage of actual operation in the automobile industry," DeVaux stated in making the announcement. "Of the total of 40,000 and more Star car owners who bought their cars in the west, we can definitely state that each has averaged but sixty-three cents for actual replacement parts cost. This is another astonishing figure, and one that cannot easily be realized.

"It might be said in addition that dealers themselves have been amazed at the immediate drop in their parts business, with the taking of a Star Car franchise. However, it has resulted in a host of satisfied owners who are continually communicating praise of many kinds to dealers and to factory heads as well."

"With the new 'Million Dollar Motor', we expect that even the present low upkeep parts cost will be decreased, because of a still smoother flow of power.

SOME INTERESTING FACTS IN THE HISTORY OF LIGHTING

The human race has occupied lighted habitations from the day of the cave dweller until now. For untold centuries man used lighted splinters and pine knots, then the cultured races began using lamps of bronze and other metals, developing them until they became highly artistic and ornamental, but not very useful for illuminating purposes.

Finally about 50 years B. C., the Romans began to use rushes soaked in grease, and these were the fathers and grand-fathers of the more modern candle.

A chronology of lighting from that time on would read something like this:

300 A. D.—Phoenicians introduced candles in Constantinople.
400 to 1700 A. D.—The candle, tallow or wax, vie with the lamps and lanterns.

1700 A. D. oil lamps with wicks began to be used.
1780—Oil lamps are equipped with round wicks and glass chimney.

1800—Gas lighting perfected, but candle still most universal.

1850—Discovery of petroleum, revolutionizing oil lamp lighting.

1879—Edison, apostle of light, produces incandescent electric lamp.

1885—Auer Von Welsbach produced incandescent gas mantle.

1895—Incandescent electric lights made with carbon filament in growing use.

1922—Incandescent electric light using Tungsten filament, in high state of perfection.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

All persons holding any shares in the Estacada Telephone and Telegraph Company of Estacada are requested to attend a meeting of the stockholders to be held Thursday, March 12, 1925, at 10 a. m., at the office of the company in Estacada. If you are unable to attend this meeting please advise me as to the number of shares you hold at this time.

2-12td (Signed) A. SMITH, Mgr.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Portland, Oregon, February 5, 1925.

NOTICE is hereby given that Joseph Stachniewski, of Route 2, Estacada, Oregon, who on August 12, 1921, made Homestead Entry, No. 61187, for NW 1/4, NE 1/4, Section 28, Township 4 S., Range 4 E., Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the Register and Receiver U. S. Land Office, at Portland, Oregon, on the 18th day of March, 1925.

Claimant names as witnesses: A. Habelt, of Estacada, Oregon; J. H. Finster, of Estacada, Oregon; J. W. Morris, of Estacada, Oregon; John E. Keller, of Estacada, Oregon. Act 4-9-16, Clackamas County. Notice will be published 5 consecutive weeks in the Eastern Clackamas News, Estacada, Oregon. WALTER L. TOOLE, SR., Register.

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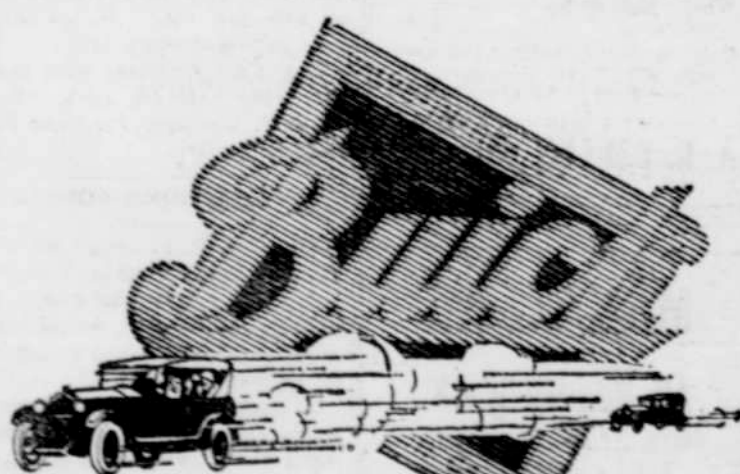
THE SUBSTANTIAL GROWTH

OF this Bank in the past is the result of two things; First, the Substantial Service which we are giving to the people of this community; and, Second, the appreciation of such service evidenced by the loyal support of those doing business with us, for which we are duly thankful.

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