

**SALMON EGGS TO HATCH**

One million salmon eggs have been placed in the hatchery near the Big Sandy dam at Marmot. Orville Greer is in charge of the hatchery. The Big Sandy river is too low this time of the year and it is claimed the salmon are still unable to come up to spawn due in part to too much sand which has piled up in the stream below the dam.

**Farmers Asked to Collect and Sell More Scrap Iron**

Oregon farmers have been asked to participate in the nation wide campaign for the collection of scrap iron and steel to aid the defense program. Farms of the U. S. are considered one of the most important sources of scrap supplies which are now urgently needed for use by steel man-

ufacturers for combining with pig iron.

Robert B. Taylor of Adams, chairman of the Oregon USDA defense board is asking cooperation of all county boards in carrying on a drive for the collection of scrap in connection with the current campaign to see that usable machinery is repaired early for use next year.

A graduated scale of prices for farm scrap thruout the U. S. based on distance from consuming centers has been set up so that farmers will know approximately what they will receive for their material at the various assembling points. For Oregon the price of 61 cents per hundred pounds at Portland has been established. The amount received by the farmers however will be this price less the cost of shipping to Portland and the cost of preparing the scrap for shipment to the steel mills, the latter being approximately 12 cents

per hundred pounds.

The prices paid would not alone be enough to insure the thoro combing of rural areas for scrap points out Chairman Taylor but farmers will profit in other ways by helping to provide an adequate supply of iron and steel scrap. If the flow of scrap is not sufficient to meet needs steel output will be further reduced which will mean that farmers will encounter still more difficulty in obtaining machinery and other steel products. Besides it will be a patriotic service.

The OSC extension service is cooperating by urging county agents and 4-H club organizations to help in the scrap collection campaign in every way possible.

**MARONEY BUILT FIRST MT. HOOD LOOKOUT**

George C. Maroney who died on Armistice day in Portland after a several months' illness was a characteristic "man of the mountains" and spent most of his life at Sandy. He was born in Wisconsin in 1868. He came to Oregon when about 19 and worked in Oregon and Washington until the Alaska gold rush when he went to the Klondike, had many hard ships and returning to Oregon was with his father, John Maroney at the Barlow Toll Gate for a time after which he has lived at Sandy and vicinity. About 1916 he, Lige Coleman and some others took a contract from the forest to carry lumber on their backs to build the first lookout on top of Mt. Hood and he and Coleman lived several months on top of the mountain while working on the lookout and they also "received" the first mountain climbers after the cabin was completed.

While digging in the ice 20 feet from the top of Hood that year Maroney found the bones of a prehistoric animal which with his picture sent to the Smithsonian Institute Washington, D. C. where they are display. He also made several of the first forest trails around Mount Hood.

**RICHARD E. OLSON IS CALLED BY DEATH**

Richard Edwin Olson was born in Anjen, Norway, April 26, 1873 and died November 8, 1941 at his home near Cherryville at the age of 68 years, 6 months and 13 days. He is survived by his widow Mrs. Electa Olson of Cherryville, 3 sisters and 1 brother, Mrs. Julia Pederson, Mrs. Amanda Moore, Miss Constance Olson and George Olson and many friends in the community in which he lived.

Funeral services were held from the Chapman Funeral home in Sandy November 12th at 2 p.m. Rev. N. K. Roberts of Portland officiating. Committal services were in the Sandy cemetery. Mrs. Swails accompanying herself at the piano rendered beautiful selections.

Palbearers were Messrs. Krebs, Sexton, Boler, Boler, Monsu and Helms.

**MRS EDITH FOSBERG IS ELECTED GRANGE HEAD**

Mrs. Edith Fosberg has been elected to succeed Jay Westcott as master of the Boring-Damascus grange. Other officers elected were:

Overseer, Melville Richey; chaplain Minne Wellman; lecturer, Grace Richey; Flora, Helen Shubert; Ceres, Mercy Boynton; Pamona, Leah Mae Gregson; secretary, Hannah Kelly; treasurer, Victorine Heacock; executive committee, Jake DeYoung, Mae Humphrey and D. Kelly. musician, Mabel Westcott; steward, Alfred Wellman; gatekeeper, Chas. Drake; ass't steward, Dave Fosberg; lady ass't steward Mary E. Boynton.

**Settlers Seek Postal Service**

A petition is being circulated by more than 20 new settlers to be included in the Boring rural mail route No. 1, which already practically surrounds this group of home owners who purchased five or 10 acres of a 180 acre tract one or two years ago. The location is near the intersection of the Booth and Brooks roads south of Cottrell.

These newcomers most of whom are from the East have cleared homesteads built small homes, raised their first gardens the last season and the first electricity has just been installed at the Bert Axness place. Some of the residents have been getting their mail at Sandy and others at the Gresham postoffice.

**WELCHES HOME GOES UP IN SMOKE**

The modern home of Mr. and Mrs.

F. T. Daniels at Welches went up in smoke Thursday afternoon and nothing was saved but a little clothing. In addition to all household furnishings an extensive library collected thru a long married life was lost.

**FARMERS URGED TO GET REPAIRS NOW**

Farmers of this territory are urged to get their tractors and other farm machinery repaired now. The Hessel Implement company of Gresham points out that the wise farmer will order his repairs and parts now while he can still get them. "We urge our farmer friends to check over their tractor and implement part requirements at once and place their order as soon as possible," said Mr. W. A. Hessel this week.

Requirements of the defense program do not delay in making known their needs.

**I.O.O.F. AND REBEKAHS NAME NEW OFFICERS**

Election of officers for the Clackamas county I.O.O.F. and Rebekah lodge associations was effected at balloting in Sandy. L. A. Dougherty of Molalla heads the Odd Fellows and Birdie Gilgan of Estacada is president of the Rebekah group.

The 43rd semi-annual convention of the two organizations will be held at Canby the meeting decided.

Other officers chosen include: Odd Fellows: Henry Helms, Sandy, vice president; P.G. Schneider Rock Creek secretary; W. C. Kendall, Canby, treasurer; Rebekahs: Harriett Sarnal, Milwaukie secretary; Geongie Gunderson, Sandy, treasurer; Agness Clifford, Molalla, marshal; Harriet Meinig, Sandy, conductress; Edith Cranswick, Clackamas, inside guard; Gladys Emerick, Oswego, outside guard; Ethel Meldrum, Milwaukie, right supporter; Della Ewalt, Estacada, left supporter; Lucile Hilyard, Boring, chaplain; Edith Gray, Wilamette musician; and Dorothy Lindblad, Molalla junior chairman.

No contented mooing of homeward bound Guernseys rises above the clamor at the navy's bustling air station on Japanski island near Sitka-Alaska.

But that's no sign the navy's officers and enlisted men stationed there don't have milk that at least tastes as though it were no more than a couple of hours from the hoof. The secret is that "iron cow" recently installed as part of the regular galley gear. Every day it turns out gallons and gallons of seeming fresh milk and cream for hundreds of hungry bluejackets and not in cans either.

How? Well, powdered skimmed milk, water and large quantities of butterfat in the form of sweet, unsalted butter are poured down the iron maw of this mechanical substitute for peaceful meadows and long, lush grass. Wheels turn. Something happens. Finally out comes a stream of wholesome fresh milk with the taste of the dew still on it. It's raced to the station messhall and from there on the bluejackets and marines take over.

**Scrap Iron Needed for Defense**

Scrap iron from Clackamas county farms is needed for national defense immediately and in quantity according to Glen Cumberland chairman of the Clackamas county agricultural defense board who suggests the Clackamas county farmers make use of any possible spare time to tear down discarded machinery save parts needed for repairs and to deliver the remainder to a junk yard.

The request for scrap iron comes to the county agricultural defense board in a special letter from secretary of agriculture Claude Wickard, resulting from an appeal for cooperation of the U. S. department of agriculture from Donald Nelson director of priorities, office of production management.

Farmers are entitled to the following facts according to Mr. Nelson. "We are appealing to you thru the department of agriculture's facilities to lay before the farmers thruout the country the fact that both patriotism and selfinterest will be served if they will at once make available all the iron and steel scrap they can from their farms.

"We feel that farmers are entitled to know the full facts in conjunction with such an appeal. We have already launched a campaign to bring in the scrap from the auto junk yards and have had most encouraging response. We feel sure that the response from farmers will be equally heartening, once the facts are understood." Volunteer help on the part of far-

mers and many others is needed in moving all salvaged materials back into useful channels because many of the men who have usually collected waste materials are now engaged in other activities.

Price is of course of interest to farmers. It should be borne in mind however that if there is an advance in the price of iron and steel scrap the cost of producing new steel will result in a higher price that the manufacturers of farm implements will have to pay for new steel.

**ITEMS TAKEN FROM THE FIRST ESTACADA NEWSPAPER**

Items taken from the first edition of the Estacada newspaper dated December 1, 1904.

The winter term of the Estacada school began three weeks ago and is progressing nicely under the management of Miss June Oakley who is recently out from Wisconsin. At pre-

sent there are 38 pupils enrolled and the classes range from beginners to the eighth grade. School will continue for a term of six months. A number of pupils in the district have not yet enrolled.

Estacada is having an electric light system put in.

The park has been seeded with lawn grass and clover. The cut and grade on Main street that has been about impassable since the rains began has been fixed and is thot to be in good shape for traffic again. A. Havens did the work for the townsite company.

When in town put your horses up at the 10c barn.—Adv.

John Linn of the firm of Linn Bros., proprietors of the large saw- and planing mill 10 miles east of Estacada was here transacting business Saturday. Mr. Linn has been out here from the East two years and is well pleased with the country and its future prospects.

**"NAVY TRADE TRAINING GAVE ME MY START" SAYS PRESIDENT, SPERRY CORPORATION**



THOMAS A. MORGAN (pictured in insert), president of the Sperry Corporation, world's largest manufacturer of aeronautical and marine instruments, received his early technical training in the U. S. Navy, in which he enlisted as a young man. "This has proved of great value to me in later years," said ex-sailor Morgan. Pictured above are new Navy recruits receiving electrical training at one of the modernly equipped Navy Trade Schools. The Navy offers training to young men in nearly 50 different trades and vocations. Opportunities for advancement, to learn skilled trades, for travel and adventure are identical whether a man enlists in the regular Navy or the Naval Reserve—and his pay, food, clothing, medical and dental care are the same.

**MOVIE STAR JOINS U.S. NAVY**



Ensign Wayne Morris Seeks Wings

Wayne Morris, recent star of "I Wanted Wings," became a member of Uncle Sam's Navy in May, 1941, when he was appointed to the rank of Ensign.

When asked what he thought of the United States Navy, Morris said, "I think every man who is considering joining a military service should look into the 'chance of a lifetime' which the Navy and Naval Reserve offer to get into the big-pay field of the future—aviation. In the Navy you can attend the finest flight training schools in the world, and receive in-

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