

Bare Facts From Bear Creek

"The Column That's Different" (By Lane Laneva)

Hello to everybody! Well, here we are back on the job again, mighty thankful to be alive and to be able again to pound the old typewriter keys.

First of all we are showing news and comments aside and leading off with a little statement of appreciation to all you good folks for your many gestures of kindness and good fellowship during those long days when we were confined to our bed. We cannot find words to actually express our appreciation for the many letters and messages of sympathy, for the flowers and various gifts received from friends and well wishers, as well as for those who made personal calls and inquiries concerning our welfare. Such friendly gestures helped relieve our suffering, helped shorten the long days and brought us in closer contact with old friends and brought to light new found friends whom we never knew before existed.

We feel that, in spite of the suffering which we endured, that it was well worth the price paid to be given this opportunity of actually learning of the esteem and friendship that we have acquired through the writing of this column and by actual contact in life. We can truthfully state that we figure that we have not lived in vain, that in spite of our injuries, that the sun shines much brighter, the songs of birds sound sweeter and the whole world more in tune since we are once more allowed to venture forth. And all this, in spite of the fact that a recent x-ray shows two badly fractured spine vertebrae, which necessitates the wearing of a brace built along the "streamlined" lines of a pack-saddle and the cheering (?) news that it will be four long years before a cure is affected. But, as already stated, we are mighty thankful to be alive and living with the knowledge that we are blest with so many fine friends. So once again we thank you. And we assure you that we shall strive in the future, even more so than we have done in the past, to lend our best efforts toward making this column better reading. We gladly concede the fact that there is much room for improvement along that line.

Well, now getting down to actual business, here goes the first bit of news: The rain in July caught several farmers in this district with their hay down. From past observation we have gleaned the fact that even October rains still find hay down.

Harry Truman is looking better every day as leader of our nation. We approve very much his attitude of giving the people the low-down on various conferences, meetings, etc., which in the past were clothed beneath the guise of "military secrets."

The Seattle press has published statements that the war workers of that city were staggering about from weakness caused by lack of nourishment due to the meat shortage. Those workers have as much meat as Oregon ship builders, who are making records in shipbuilding. We are wondering whether anyone has checked the Seattle workers' breaths? We can't believe that it's the lack of nourishment.

It has been brought to our attention that over on Coos river the owner of a bull wished to butcher the animal, it having become very mean, attacking and injuring one person. We did not get the actual lowdown on the deal. The owner of the bull had already butchered his quota for the month, or else he wasn't allowed to sell the meat. Anyway, there was a lot of red-tape involved that prevented him from selling or using the meat himself, so he was forced to slaughter the animal and bury it. All the meat naturally went to waste because of the O.P.A. But that is about the size of it every-time; about every case which involves the O.P.A. there is always a lot of "bull" apparent, but it usually isn't buried, as was the Coos river bull.

Roy Jenkins lost several head of valuable milch-cows recently when a truck crashed into the herd as they were being driven from pasture to the barn. One of his best cows was killed in the accident.

A recent item in a Coos Bay paper stated that two men were fined by a J. P. for angling without a line. But that didn't compare to the item published at Berlin which stated that "a mife form of dysentery" was apparent at the Big Three conference. We trust that the same shortage does not exist over there that is so apparent on our merchants' shelves.

"Don't Be Saps—Deport the Japs." Insurance is too important to take chances. SEE ME.

F. E. Bull
Phone 62M Night 106-L

Fat Lamb, Wool Show At Fair

A Fat Lamb and Wool show is to be held in connection with the annual Coos County Fair, it was decided at a meeting of the Fair Board last week.

Plans had been made by the sheep men to hold the lamb show some time this summer, but these plans were abandoned after efforts to raise the necessary funds had failed. An appeal was made to the County Court but that body reported no funds available for the purpose, it is understood.

One of the exhibit barns east of the arena is to be devoted to the Lamb and Wool show, increased premiums are being offered for the various classes of lambs and fleeces, and every effort will be made to make the display one of the best ever held in the county, a member of the Fair Board said. It is understood that sheep men of the county have also entered enthusiastically into the plan, since efforts to have a separate show earlier in the summer have failed.

The Fair Board also decided to have an up-town parade this year and the local Riding club is to have charge of the arrangements. The parade will be at 10:00 a. m., Saturday, Sept. 1. Appropriate prizes for the various types of floats and other entries will be announced later, it is understood.

The Horse Show, along with a local amateur and racing program is to make up the larger part of the arena program during the three days of the Fair, and prizes of \$75.00, \$50.00 and \$25.00 are being offered for the best horseback drill team. It is assumed that the local riding club and the others throughout the area, will compete for these prizes. —Myrtle Point Herald.

Bobby Dean, Horse Trainer, Is In Business For Himself

In the recent "The Oregon Horse" magazine appears the picture of a former Coquille young man, R. J. "Bobby" Dean, son of Mrs. Henry Ware of this city, as he was mounted on one of the horses he was training.

The article goes on to tell of the three two-year-olds he has been training at Canby, Oregon, and which he took to Seattle where they were to do their first racing this summer. The article, mostly about horses, concludes with the following two paragraphs about the ex-Coquille boy:

Dean is a native Oregonian, born at Coquille, and owns a 1,000-acre ranch near Burns which is leased to J. C. Clemens. He got his first trainer's license at Vancouver, B. C., in 1936. Working for various owners over the years, he trained Club Soda and Claude K., horses owned by Craig Tull, and other winners. This is his second season in business for himself as a trainer at the Canby track.

"Oregon has produced some good Thoroughbreds," said Dean, "but it looks to me as though the Thoroughbred's day in this state is really just beginning now."

Burton W. Dunn Sells The Ed Stelle Properties In Coquille

The Ed Stelle home, located at 500 Knowlton street in Coquille, was sold this week to Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Rylander of Norway. The Rylanders own and operate a large dairy ranch on the Coquille-Myrtle Point highway near Norway. They plan to move from the ranch to Coquille early this fall.

Arthur G. Erickson, salesman for State Farm Mutual Insurance Company, who occupies offices jointly with Dunn's Realty, purchased through Dunn's office the beautiful building site 100 by 225 feet, extending from Hoover to Fairview streets in Coquille Heights Addition. This property, composed of four lots, is a beautiful wooded area on which there is a mineral spring. It was purchased from Ed Stelle, former Coquille bank manager. Mrs. Erickson, a student of landscape architecture, and her husband have already started landscaping their property. They plan to first build a garden house on Fairview street and later to build their home on Hoover street.

Townsend Club No. 2 Notes

Townsend Club, No. Two, met with Mrs. Francis Sherwood on July 26. It was decided the Auxiliary will meet every other Thursday. Alma Halter received the door prize and Mae Curtis received the Penny Drill prize. A nice group attended and a delicious lunch was enjoyed.

Club No. Two will meet with Mrs. Florence De Noma on August 9.—Club Cor.

"It Pays To Insure In Sure Insurance." See Ernest R. Smith, office Roxy Bldg. Phone 97.

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250 Million Pounds Of Used Fats Needed This Year

One of the most significant statements made by a government official regarding shortages and food difficulties comes from Clinton P. Anderson, Secretary of Agriculture. Mr. Anderson underscores the fats and oils shortage in an appeal to women and has authorized the American Fat Salvage Committee to release his message.

In asking women's help in the fats and oils shortages, the Secretary of Agriculture sees increased household fat salvage as aid to meeting needs. Mr. Anderson says:

"The scarcity of fats and oils is one of the most serious problems confronting our Nation. But it is one shortage which the women of America can help to meet.

"There is little hope of major improvement in the domestic supply of fats and oils in the near future,

nor can we expect a rapid increase of imported oils from the Pacific.

"Farmers have responded to the call to produce more animal and vegetable fats and oils. But we are still unable to meet wartime demands.

"During the war years we have changed from an importing to an exporting nation on fats and oils. Our domestic stocks are at a low ebb and our war, industrial and relief needs are at a peak.

"In 1945 we need 250,000,000 pounds of used household fats to help fill our existing deficit. If this goal, we will have to further curtail the allotments for civilian, industrial and military uses.

"This is an important job for women! Homemakers all over the land—in cities, towns and villages, and on farms—should save and turn in every available drop of used kitchen fat. It means cash and extra ration points.

"But above all, it's a real War

Service women can perform for themselves and for their country."

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