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WHERE OUR MONEY GOES

This Congress has smashed all records for printing and for printing. The taxpayers expended \$26,000 for the sole item of printing the testimony in the Teapot Dome and Daugherty investigations. Indeed, the public printer informs us that "the printing of the Record and Journal for both houses exceeded all former volumes of annual oratory with a total of 19,475 pages."

Then we are told that 25,000,000 copies of publications have been wasted in free distribution by Congress and the departments in ten years at a loss of not less than \$600,000 a year. This, of course, sums up the direct loss: It does not consider the cluttering up of the post office department and consequent loss there. Seemingly whenever a postal deficit is dragged before the public, denunciations are heaped on the backs of the newspaper publishers, who, as a fact, give the benefit of their reduced rate of carrier service to the public, selling their product at an actual loss.

The nation would be better off if that \$600,000 wastefully expended—and a good deal more—were applied to lowering the death rate particularly among the women in America. This could be done if these waste moneys were put into the intelligent dissemination of educational advertisements addressed to young and to prospective mothers, to spreading the light on sanitation, and to safeguarding the people against the medical quackery from which the people suffer, particularly in the sparsely populated districts.

LAST CATTLE DRIVES IS MADE TO BURNS BY ZX

On January 19th the ZX started about six hundred head of cattle across the desert to Harney county for feeding. This is the last trip to be made and makes a total of about ten thousand head which have been taken across the desert.

The number of ZX cattle now on the marsh shows a very decided decrease from the amount usually wintered here. As a result of a very dry summer, only about two thousand head of cattle, including calves, are being fed here, where practically seven thousand usually are wintered. Most of the cattle on the marsh are the old stock which were too weak to be driven to other feeding grounds.

The company is planning to feed the stock which are left here cotton seed cake, which, in addition to the hay, will make sufficient feed to last through the winter. —Lakeview Examiner

INCOME TAX INFORMATION

Clyde G. Huntley, collector of internal revenue, today announced 1924 revenue law returns must be filed by every unmarried person whose net income for 1924 was \$1000 or more, or whose gross income was \$5000 or more, and by every married couple whose aggregate net income was \$2500 or more, or whose aggregate gross income was \$5000 or more. Husband and wife living together, may include the income of each in a single joint return, or each may file a separate return showing the income of each. Net income is gross income less certain specified reductions for business expenses, losses, bad debts, contributions, etc.

The period for filing returns is from January 1 to March 15, 1925. The returns, accompanied by at least one-fourth of the amount of tax due, must be filed with the collector of internal revenue for the district in which the taxpayer has his legal residence or has his principal place of business.

Those living in the lower part of town toward the river are experiencing some inconvenience at this time because of high water. Thursday night a small reservoir in the Brown field northwest of town broke and allowed considerable water to come down in such volume that it overflowed the grade and threatened to flood some of the homes along its path. However, it will soon subside as a channel is opened for it to escape to the river. The warm rains of the week have caused the river to rise and it is running almost bank full.

GOVERNMENT TRAPPERS NOT WANTED

(Contributed)

These recent action of the County Court of Harney County, in stopping payment of funds spent in wages for Government trappers, not only means that the wholesale poisoning of valuable fur bearing animals must cease at once but brought to light the fact, that the fur industry was the leading industry of the county; and needed protection rather than destruction. Prominent business men of Burns in discussing the meeting of the Budget Committee at the Court House were unanimous in their opinions, that the individual home trapper has the situation well in hand. And the revenue derived from trapping should go to the homesteader in his home building activities. The fur industry of Harney County is a clean cash business on a quickturnover basis in Burns alone fur buyers pay out to individual trappers during the last three years the average sum of one hundred thousand dollars a year. Why this income should be done away with by poisoning is beyond comprehension. Especially since it pays in the lean months of winter the annual loss to sheepmen, of about one per cent of their flocks, is not sufficient reason for their paying out more in taxes for hired trappers. And the sheepmen are ready to let their neighbors trap without cost to them. In the State of Washington each coyote caught, costs the Government fifteen dollars. In Oregon the cost is twelve dollars to catch them. The homesteader catches them for nothing; and makes money at it, so why pay Government trappers something for nothing. A good trapper can make more in four months than trapping for the State a year. Therefore only the incompetent trapper need flock to the poison squads. Government going into private business, like running a railroad or trapping coyotes, always ends in a loss, let the individual trapper hold his primary trapline rights such as is recognized in all fur countries, and which trappers respect among themselves. Not all government trappers, but many have left their poison along another trappers line which does not bring about the best of feelings. Putting out poison in Oregon is not only illegal but foolish and wasteful as well. In States where Government trappers have scattered poison marten, mink, weasels, and other valuable fur bearers have been destroyed. This class of furs known as fine furs will soon disappear if this practice is continued. All of which but adds to what is common knowledge. The necessity of a two year close season on fine furs, and a law regulating the trapping of coyotes, so that only prime pelts may be taken. The State of Oregon produces two million dollars worth of raw furs per season. Of this amount one half million dollars worth comes from eastern Oregon. One hundred thousand dollars being Harney County's share. With Malheur and Lake Counties making up the balance. A person need but take one trip to the country districts and they will find out that trapping and Government trappers is the prevailing question. And the answer is always expressed in but few words. That Government trappers are not wanted in Harney County.

With the passage of the bill introduced in the legislature to sire the tax situation in Harney county being in question, it would seem the part of wisdom to get busy in the matter. Should District Attorney Cozad's suggestion be taken up it should be having immediate attention, also, but if it should fall what are we going to do?

NEW FORESTRY STATISTICS OUT

Writers, students and others who are in need of forestry and forest products statistics will find valuable information in the new United States Department of Agriculture yearbook separate No. 904 entitled "Forestry and Forest Products," copies of which have just been received by District Forester C. N. Granger, Portland.

Some of the subjects covered by the statistics are: Forest areas; wood and timber stands; forest fires; lumber production and value; and wood pulp and paper. Other tables give statistical data on forest planting, National forest roads and trails, grazing, timber sales, and miscellaneous forest products.

Cooperative figures are given variously by years or decades. Tables are subdivided by states and summarized by regional groups or for the country as a whole.

The table on forest fires is particularly interesting showing an adjusted average annual number of forest fires in the United States to be 36,112 fires. The total yearly average damage caused by these fires amounts to \$16,463,241. Of this \$16,738,738 is damage to timber and \$5,724,503 damage to other forest properties. The average yearly area burned is given as 10,954,137 acres. These averages are based on figures for the years 1916 to 1922, inclusive.

The statistics were compiled by the Forest Service, in cooperation with the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Copies may be obtained from the District Forester, Portland, Ore.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Relatives have received the announcement of the marriage of Miss Margaret daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Geer, at Tacoma, on Wednesday, January 21, to Alvin Westcott. Ralph is a brother of Irwin Geer and was formerly associated with his brother here in the hardware business. Ralph and his wife were married in Burns and are favorably remembered by many of the pioneer residents of this place.

The James Lampshire home was the scene of another social affair on Thursday afternoon when the Auxiliary of the American Legion gave a farewell party in honor of Mrs. M. B. Gilbert, who is leaving in a short

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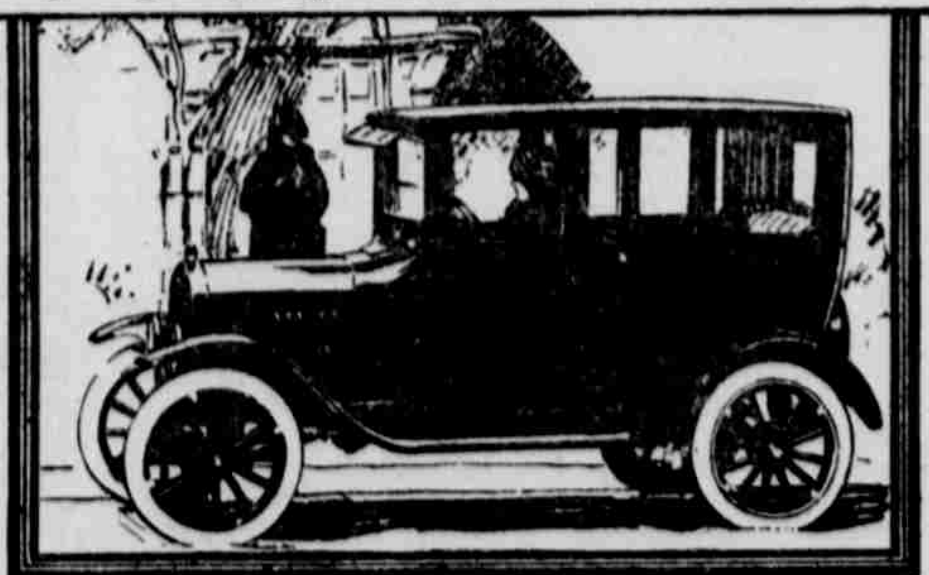
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