

Illinois Valley News

An independent newspaper devoted to the development of the richest valley in the world, the Illinois Valley and its surrounding districts. Published every Thursday at Cave Junction, Oregon by the Illinois Valley Publishing Company.

Entered as second-class matter June 11, 1937, at the Post Office at Cave Junction, Oregon, under the act of March 3, 1879.

M. C. ATMEY

Editor

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES In Josephine County

One Year	\$1.50
Six Months	.75
Three Months	.50
Outside of Josephine County	
One Year	\$2.00

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OREGON NEWSPAPER
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OFF IN A CORNER WITH PHIL SNORT

Dear Ed:

Last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Griswold and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Martin, all from Eldridge, Calif., arrived here for a three day outing at Grizzly Park, belonging to the Griswolds. Of course, they were about as much at home at our humble home as they were at their very beautiful home just across the highway from ours. Mr. Griswold and I had much talk about the disappearance of wildlife during the years since 1925.

In the spring of 1939 there was an old doe came down from the head-waters of Dwight creek and had her fawns on a hill point, directly back of Grizzly Park. The first time we observed her she was at a block of salt that I placed on my flat for my goats. Day in and day out she came to that salt until one time in July; then spotlights got her — killed her and we later found her, shot thru the intestines and badly decomposed; what became of her young fawns we never knew. Mr. Griswold was about the maddest man on earth. He had claimed this doe as his own, had named her Josephine, and often he pointed her out to tourists and she was photographed by many. Josephine had the regular crossing from where she had her fawns hid, to that block of salt, and Mr. Griswold had a feeding place where he placed dainty morsels for her: crackers, carrots, apples and so forth.

Mr. Griswold and I had much to say about Josephine, had much to say about the deer that use to come about this open flat, how often tourists use to stop and photograph them, about the silver-grey squirrels and the little pine squirrels, that use to be so plentiful and other wild things that are now almost a thing of the past.

Mr. and Mrs. Griswold both were much grieved that they could not stay longer, but business duties called them back to Eldridge, and, shortly, they will make a trip back to their old home in Pennsylvania, which will take about one month, after which he is coming back here and devote his time mostly in stopping the illegal slaughter of game life and the rehabilitation of all kinds of wildlife in Elk valley. One thing that is spurring him on is that he has been told by more than one, about the three deer that were spot-light-

ed in Grannyrain, near the Redwood highway. Their hearts and liver and a shoulder left to rot; of the ones killed on the old Mock place and, also the ones in Gilligans field. I am wondering if it will or can be stopped.

Wheat, Ladino Clover, Fatten Beef Profitably

The use of wheat as a feed for fattening cattle with irrigated pasture is proving practical on a number of farms in Oregon, and it is shown by demonstration figures to be an economical method of producing beef. The results of such a feeding test are included in an experiment station bulletin entitled "Surplus Wheat Feeding Experiments in Oregon," issued at Oregon State College.

In tests carried on last summer it was found that wheat fed to cattle on irrigated ladino clover pasture gave results equal to or better than those obtained a year earlier when barley was used as a grain supplement. The test was made by using twelve head of beef calves pastured as two groups on the same area. Seven head were fattened first, followed by five later, with the result that the pasture supported almost exactly three animals per acre during the 190-day feeding period.

It was found that an average feeding of 3.76 pounds of wheat per head per day gave with the pasture an average gain per head of 156.91 pounds or an average daily gain per head of 1.65 pounds. Of the total gains on wheat and pasture amounting to 941.5 pounds per acre of pasture, 546.19 pounds were credited to the ladino clover and 395.13 to the wheat.

The returns from both pasture and grain were somewhat better when wheat was fed than when barley was fed under similar conditions a year earlier, the bulletin shows. As irrigated pasture is becoming more and more common throughout Oregon, its use in connection with wheat offers an important source of profit for the livestock raiser, according to those who are interested in livestock feeding.

The bulletin which reports on this phase of wheat feeding experiments also includes the results of using wheat as a feed for growing and fattening cattle with hay, growing and fattening sheep and lambs, and feeding wheat to dairy cows, hogs and draft horses. Copies may be had free at any county extension office.

Gene Stratton-Porter's Beloved "Laddie" Filmed In All Its Beauty

Combining all the wizardry of Gene Stratton-Porter's literary genius with the magic of the screen the famous novelist's "Laddie" comes Wednesday and Thursday to the Cave City theater as a realistic version which translates all the poignant drama, stirring sentiment and exquisite romance of the great American story.

The story and spirit of "Laddie" which is known to more than forty million readers, and which has sold over 2,500,000 copies, are vividly translated to the screen. "Laddie" presents Tim Holt in the title role of the Indiana farm boy; Virginia Gilmore as Pamela, otherwise known as the Princess; and eight-year-old Joan Carroll as Little Sister, Laddie's constant companion.

Readers will recall the hectic romance of the oldest Stanton boy, Laddie, with Pamela, the lovely daughter of an aristocratic English family, the Pryors, who live next door. Because Mr. Pryor is an eccentric, unapproachable, retired army man who refuses to make friends with the people in the community, the blue-blooded family are considered haughty snobs by the down-to-earth Stantons. This, however, doesn't deter Laddie from wooing Pamela, who welcomes his attentions. In this endeavor Little Sister plays an important part by aiding the two lovers to meet clandestinely, as well as at church and at the home wedding of Laddie's oldest sister, after which ceremony the sweethearts pledge their troth.

The bitter opposition of the young lady's supercilious father who challenges the farm boy's social equality, the sudden return of the old man's son who has been in disgrace and disowned because of an army scandal, and the eventual breaking of the father's stubborn pride to admit the true nobility of honest toil, are highly dramatic events leading to the heart-warming climax of the vivid story.

S. P. PAYS COUNTY \$46,811 IN TAXES

Taxes levied against property of the Southern Pacific Company and affiliated interests in Oregon for 1940 and now paid totaled \$1,015,668.38 or 2.51 per cent of all taxes levied in the state, the company has reported.

Largest single assessment was in Klamath County where the amount was 178,981.73 or 11.70 per cent of the total county tax. For all counties, except Multnomah, in which the company operates a railroad it paid 6.20 per cent of all taxes levied. Average tax per mile of main line track was \$716.49.

Amounts in other counties follow: Benton, \$21,499.37; Clackamas \$47,225.19; Douglas, \$91,492.80; Coos, \$36,719.53; Jackson, \$73,014.33; Josephine \$46,811.98; Lake, \$3,193.23; Lane, \$177,185.60; Lincoln, \$31,799.01; Linn, \$57,611.67; Marion \$76,429.59; Multnomah, \$65,166.04; Polk, \$15,232.97; Tillamook, \$32,426.19; Washington, \$32,197.88; Yamhill, \$21,483.58.

GAME COOMM'SNERS URGE SPORTSMEN TO SIGN CATCH CARDS

Mr. Fisherman, do you want better fishing in your favorite lake or stream?

If you do, you can furnish valuable aid to the game commission's program of stream survey and fish liberation if you acquire the habit of reporting your catch after each fishing trip.

Catch report cards, needing neither signature nor postage, can be obtained at your sporting goods store, and game commission officials urge every angler to obtain a supply of these cards and send them in after each fishing expedition during the coming season.

The commission is using four crews to survey lakes and streams in the state, and the information sent in by the fishermen will be of tremendous importance in making the final determination of the amount and species to release in the waters of the state.

So to every fisherman goes the earnest request that regular use of the catch report cards be made during the entire fishing season of 1941.

Look out for pedestrians.

Large Acreage Devoted To Winter Legume Twins

The winter legume twins, Austrian winter peas and hairy vetch, occupied together 135,000 acres of Oregon land in 1940, mostly in the Willamette valley, says E. R. Jackman, extension specialist in farm crops at Oregon State college.

The acreage for 1941 will show some decline for the winter peas but will show an increase for hairy vetch, reports indicate, and in addition there were more than 15,000 acres of Willamette vetch planted last fall.

These three crops together will occupy 150,000 acres in 1941. Virtually all this seed goes to the southern state for use as cover crops, encouraged by the AAA. In 1940 the peas and vetch returned nearly \$3,000,000 to Oregon growers, with prospects for 1941 even larger because of the increased acreage of Willamette vetch.

Bonded Indebtedness Of State Reduced

Bond payments made by the state of Oregon on April 1st of this year cut the state's outstanding bonded indebtedness to \$33,366,385, it was disclosed today by Earl Snell, secretary of state. On April 1st, payments totaling \$1,775,000 became due.

The state's outstanding bonded indebtedness as of Dec. 31, 1940, amounted to \$35,175,385. The April 1st payments cut this figure to the \$33,366,385 mark and put the state in the position of having reduced its bonded indebtedness by slightly over 40 per cent since 1930 when, at the end of the year, the outstanding bonds totaled \$60,339,510.

The bonded indebtedness at the end of 1940 was divided as follows: highway bonds, \$14,766,750; world war veterans' state aid bonds \$18,275,000; irrigation districts interest bonds, \$2,081,635; rural credits farm loan bonds, \$52,000. In addition to the April 1 payments this year, the state paid off \$34,000 of irrigation districts interest bonds in January of this year.

CARD OF THANKS

I want to express my sincere appreciation for all the kind and neighborly assistance, lovely floral pieces, and the love and kindness accorded to me during the illness and death of my beloved mother.

MRS. IDA WING.

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Sabbath School at 9:30 a. m.
Preaching Service 11:00 a. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

You are invited to meet with us.

F. W. Cooper, Elder, Kerby.

**BRIDGEVIEW COMMUNITY
CHURCH**

Sunday School 10 to 11 a. m.
Worship service 11 a. m. to 12 m.
Evening Service at 7:30 p. m.
Young Peoples Service 7 to 8 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 o'clock p. m.

Revival services closed Tuesday evening at the Bridgeview Community church with the final addresses to parents.

We count the success of the services by the spiritual help received and the souls saved rather than by the attendance which was good although not all we had hoped.

We are more than pleased and look forward hopefully to the future. —L. Beard, Elder

Countywide Cooking

(Continued from Page One)

chance for life and liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. People who know the fight for these is never won until it is won for everybody.

"Defense is planes and guns. It is equipping our arm to man our military weapons. It is this, and more. It is building the health, the physical fitness, the well being of all our people, and doing it the democratic way.

"Hungry people, undernourished people, ill people do not make for strong defense.

"This, then, is our job, not all of it, but a vital part: Let us make every American strong, stronger than ever before, sturdier in body, steeper in nerves, surer in living." The county grocer committee is supplying the foods used in the demonstrations throughout the county.

If you have interesting news, we will appreciate it if you will send us the information or leave it at the News office.

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