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**SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY AND MONDAY**

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Jell Dessert, Red and White	6 for 47c
Serv-U's Fruits for Salad 1s	2 for 49c
Serv-U's Tiny Beets 2s	2 for 55c
Red & White Margarine 1-lb.	2 for 39c
Red & White Brooms	98c
Unity Brooms	79c
Serv-U's Cut Beans 2s	4 for 89c
Beechnut Spaghetti Prepared	2 for 29c
Picnic Hams	23c
Serv-U's Coffee 1-lb bags	40c
Devil's Food Cake, Reg. 65c	49c

**ED MONTAGUE**  
PHONE 171

**ANNUAL REPORT BY SHERIFF GURDANE**

Records of Official Performance Compared For the Years 1928 and 1929.

Sheriff Tom Gurdane has issued to the press of Umatilla county a comprehensive report which covers the performance of duties of his office and results obtained in the year 1929 as compared with the record of the office for 1928. His report follows:

Report of Sheriff for 1928 and 1929 Prohibition Report, 1928	1929
Total Amount of Fines Assessed, \$11,585.00	\$16,693.50
Total Amount of Fines Collected \$	9,873.80 \$10,888.30
Arrests for Violation Liquor Laws	154 183
Number of days served in jail by violators	1,165 6,132
Number of stills seized	4 11
Capacity of stills seized	110 gals. 745 gals.

During the last year this office has operated without a Prohibition Deputy all the work being done by the regular force of the Sheriff's Office. This enabled the Prohibition Fund to purchase one new Ford coach and to pay the difference in a trade in for a new Durant sedan. Thus giving the county title to two new cars without cost to the tax payers. This money was formerly paid to a deputy sheriff working out of the District Attorney's office on prohibition enforcement. Also we have seized two other cars, one a Lincoln sedan which the owner recently gave the county possession to rather than fight confiscation proceedings. I wish to add that much of the credit for the showing of this office in this report is due to the support and co-operation of District Attorney Proebstel, Deputy Fred Schmidt, Mr. George Alexander, State Prohibition Commissioner, Mr. W. K. Newell, Federal Prohibition Administrator, and Chief of Police Charles Lemmons. There was \$3,115.00 turned over to the general fund from prohibition fines also.

Report of Arrests 1928	1929
Arrests by Sheriff's office	347 395
Sentenced to Oregon State Penitentiary	14 52

Of the 52 sentenced to the Oregon State Penitentiary only 4 stood trial and 2 of these stood trial jointly. The balance all entering a plea of guilty. The average cost of an ordinary trial in Circuit Court is, I find, around \$300.00, so consequently this has resulted in a large saving to the county on this score. Previous to my taking office all sheriff's operated their own cars and were paid so much for each mile they traveled. The county court being of the opinion that the county could operate their own cars cheaper, so the mileage system was done away with, consequently it is only now costing what the actual cost of operation comes to.

Since taking office there has been no time day or night that a Deputy was not available at this office in response to a telephone call. This Deputy is in communication with the jail also, making him available to the jail in case of sickness, etc. This new innovation has been made with the same help as formerly, and from the number of calls received from after 5:00 p. m. and before 8:00 a. m. we believe it to be an essential service.

There has been 54 stolen autos reported into this office and we have succeeded in recovering 53 of this number. Many at a considerable distance, however. We have succeeded in effecting the arrest of 13 car thieves this year. Bad checks proved the most popular, however, and we succeeded in convicting 19 forgers and no fund check men. We have established an Identification Bureau and each man received has 10 prints taken of him. These finger prints are in turn sent to the following bureaus: the Portland Police Bureau, the Multnomah County Sheriff's Office, the Washington State Identification Bureau at Walla Walla Penitentiary, the State Bureau of Identification of California at Sacramento, and Belingham Identification Bureau, at Belingham, Washington, the Department of Justice Bureau at Washington, D. C. and the Canadian Mounted Police Bureau at Ottawa, Canada. This proves a valuable measure in determining the former record and identification of the subject.

Also by co-operation on the part of this office the above Bureaus in turn notify this office of any future arrests reported to them. Two copies of the prints are filed here, together with a picture and the negative, in case some other office may be in need of picture of subject in the future. All information received from the Bureaus are incorporated on the print together with a personal history of the subject and all the details of subject's arrest, etc. This is all filed in a cabinet here and cross indexed both under names, aliases and crimes enabling anyone at anytime who is interested in the subject to come and inspect the files and thereby gain as much knowledge of the subject as the officers who handled the case have. This is entirely a new innovation in this office. Also one may learn from our records the minutes of prisoner's

**MILLIONS BUSHELS GRAIN INSPECTED**

Work Done By the State Department of Grain Inspection.

Salem.—During 1929 the state grain inspection department, which is administered by Seymour Jones, state scaler of weights and measures, inspected a total of 34,406,452 bushels of grain at Portland, St. Johns and Astoria, according to Jones' annual report which has been filed with Governor Norblad.

Of this total 30,459,546 bushels were inspected at Portland and St. Johns and the remainder at Astoria. Wheat alone inspected at Portland and St. Johns totaled 27,426,434 bushels, oats 1,533,150, corn 1,113,136 and other grains 386,776. Wheat inspected at Astoria totaled 3,853,094, corn 30,801 bushels and other grains 62,411.

The law gives to persons not satisfied with the grading made by the state department the privilege of appeal to the federal grain supervision department. Although 29,341 inspections were made at Portland and St. Johns and 3045 at Astoria, and 2781 by request at Pendleton, only 170 grades were appealed, and in 154 cases the state department was sustained.

Besides the wheat inspections the department inspected and weighed 292,326 bushels of flax seed and 1003 carloads of hay, totaling 15,190 tons. Department chemists made 1987 protein tests. Grain sampled and weighed for export totaled 11,257,808 bushels and flour 1,546,593 barrels.

By far the greater amount of grain handled is grown in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. During the year, however, 1240 cars of wheat, 957 cars of corn, 216 cars of oats, 92 of barley, five of rye and 154 of flax seed came from east of the Rocky mountains.

The department collected \$1062 in fees for the certified weighing of motor vehicles, also fruit and other commodities on its truck platform in Portland. Miscellaneous additional fees totaled \$2154.25.

During the year the department, under an act of the 1929 legislature, inspected and licensed 294 warehouses.

**Crop Planning Conference Is Aid To Farmer**

Department of Agriculture announces a series of 1930 crop planning conferences to assist American agriculture in producing to meet marketing demands. They will be held in Washington, beginning Jan. 20 and continuing until Jan. 27.

The year 1930 presents the first opportunity that agricultural economists experts have had to play planting in accordance with the workings of the cooperative marketing act, and their purpose is to take advantage of its possibilities.

The department of agriculture, 41 state agricultural colleges, and the federal farm board will participate.

Fifteen representatives of the federal farm board, headed by the chief economist, J. S. Davis, have been asked to assist the various committees which will take part in the conference.

The colleges of agriculture, which will be represented include Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

arrival at jail, the minute he was discharged, disposition of the case, days served, amount of fine paid and who to, etc., this was impossible to do with former records. These records and books are open to the public's inspection and any one interested may inspect the same at anytime.

**Summary of arrests for 1929**

Murder 2, Burglary 18, Involuntary Manslaughter 1, Larceny 32, Obtaining Money under False Pretenses 18, Forgery 21, Larceny of Auto 13, Rape 4, Assault with Dangerous Weapon 5, Assault and Battery 4, Criminal Assault 3, Threatening to Commit Murder 4, Highway Robbery 2, Embezzlement 2, Investigation 20, Vagrancy 28, Material Witness 3, Larceny by Bailee 4, Juvenile Delinquency 11, Lewd Cohabitation 1, Defrauding an Inn Keeper 3, Insane 14, Perjury 1, Immoral Acts and Practices 1, Traffic Violations 9, Unlawful Sale of Deer Hides 2, White Slavery 1, Fugitives 6, Non Support 7, Polygamy 1, Reckless driving 3, Disturbing the Peace 1, Possession of a Still 6, Possession of Mash 1, Possession of a Coil, etc. 1, Possession of Liquor 61, Sale of Liquor 29, Transportation of Liquor 12, Liquor to a Minor 3, Drunk 22, Driving while Intoxicated 29, Maintaining a Nuisance 19.

The above charges will not total more than the number of arrests, but many of the subjects were charged with more than one offense.

In addition to the 52 prisoners sentenced to the penitentiary at Salem, 7 were sentenced to the Oregon State Training School at Woodburn, 11 were sent to McNeil Island, 4 to the Idaho State penitentiary, 1 to the Washington State penitentiary, at Walla Walla, 1 to Folsom penitentiary at Reppesa, California, and 1 to the Kansas State penitentiary, at Hutchinson, Kansas.

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**Aids Cities**



Prof. C. L. Kelly  
University of Oregon, Eugene  
(Special)—Aiding in the movement to standardize Oregon finance, Prof. C. L. Kelly, of the University of Oregon school of business administration, has prepared an illustrative code of accounts which will be available to all Oregon municipalities.

Although the adoption of this accounting system is not in any way compulsory, it will be of great help to cities which are bringing their systems up to date, in order to comply with the new rules of the Secretary of State's office, which requires an annual financial report. Forms for the report will be prepared by the Salem office and by the school of business administration here, which have been working in conjunction on the whole plan of standardization.

**Leprosy Fearful Scourge**  
During the Middle ages no scourge was so widespread as leprosy. There were some 10,000 leper houses scattered over western Europe, nearly 10% of them being in Great Britain. One occupied the site of St. James palace, and the dates of their foundation covered a period from 1003 at Canterbury to 1472 at Highgate.

The disease diminished with remarkable rapidity during the next century, though the reason still is something of a mystery. Drastic segregation counted for much, no doubt but so great an authority as Sir Leon and Rogers held that the chief cause of the decline was yet another plague of the Black death of 1349. But it was a dreadful remedy for the Black death itself slew nearly half the population of Europe.—Detroit News.

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