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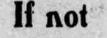
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#### THE PRESS, ATHENA, OREGON, MARCH 7, 1930

Failure to Make Report As Consumption Drive Decided **Oregon Law Requires** Each Year.

FOR 2000 TRAPPERS

ARREST THREATENS

as Farmers Vote Plan of Added Efficiency.

Portland. - Almost 2000 Oregon rappers, who failed to make the legally required report on their fur legally required report on their fur for the 1928-29 trapping season, will be arrested and subjected to a court trial as a result of a 40 per cent "fur report deficiency" discovered on the state game commission books. Orders to ascertain the location of each trapper implicated in the drive ware instant to aware denuty game

warden in the state by Harold Clif-ford, state game warden. Each deputy warden will make a careful survey of his own district, locating every man within the area

who has not made his report. As soon as each warden completes this task, Mr. Clifford said, complaints will be filed in the district court of the county and immediate legal pro-ceeding will be instituted. As nearly as present statistics in-

As nearly as present statistics in-dicate, the number of delinquent trappers can be estimated between 1500 and 2000, it was stated. Oregon state law requires each holder of a trapper's license to make a complete report of the number and species of animals taken by him dur-ing the season. The report is re-quired immediately upon the con-clusion of the season.

clusion of the season. The shortage is confined to the season beginning November 1, 1928, and ending February 28, 1929. An opinion received from the at-

torney-general of the state February 21, 1930, relative to the legality of the requirement of a complete report, indicated that the requirement was in perfect accord with Oregon law,

and that such a report was of immense value to the state records. "The almost incalculable value of these reports may be observed," said Mr. Clifford, "when it is considered that they offer the only conclusive statistical value of Oregon's fur in-

dustry. "Without them, we are unable to calculate the amount of fur taken by traps or to ascertain the approximate abundance of fur-bearing animals within the state boundaries.

"The law is specific in the matter of these reports, and such negligence is inexcusable. We have been planning this drive for two weeks and we intend to carry it through to com-pletion."

The campaign will be carried into virtually every county in Oregon. Mr. Clifford indicated, and the work of locating the individual trappers will represent an immense undertaking on the part of the deputy wardens. The penalty is a fine of \$25 to \$500.

Oregon State College.-Reaffirming the conclusion reached by the dairy convention of last year regarding expansion, the Oregon Dairymen's as-sociation in its annual convention just completed at Marshfield and Coquille, urged gradual expansion only by means of increasing efficiency of herds Such efficiency, it was declared, should come through better feeds, elimination of cows under the 300 pound butterfat limit, better sires,

and raising of heifer calves only from 300 pound cows and high record The present surplus of dairy products, it was held, is due to decreased consumption coupled with over expansion in some milk producing sections, particularly the milk sheds of large cities.

To aid in correction of under con-sumption in this state, the associa-tion laid comprehensive plans for a unified campaign of education design-ed to stimulate use of more dairy products of all kinds, rather than limiting the dairy butter limiting the drive to merely butter, milk or both.

Particular emphasis is to be given to encouraging dairy manufacturers and retail dealers to give more attention to dairy products in paid display advertising in newspapers. A positive campaign in favor of dairy products rather than negative drive against substitutes was the plan of action decided upon.

The association also urged a "shakeup" in the present administra-tion of the tuberculosis and abortion eradication work. A committee was named to confer with the Livestock Sanitary board in an effort to correct alleged serious conditions.

New officers of the association chosen are president, Sidney Miller, Woodburn; first vice president, Marvin Thomas, Redmond; second vice president, Thomas Acree, Hood River; secretary, P. M. Brandt, Oregon State college; assistant secre-tary, N. C. Jamison, Corvallis. The next convention will be held in Red-

#### Walla Walla Woman Is One Hundred Years Old, **Believes** People Kinder

Walla Walla,-Nancy Overturff Patterson has reached the century mark and is being greeted by friends, who drop in to offer their congratulations. Despite her 100 years she is alert, keen of mind and has fair

hearing and eyesight considering her growers of the project express their



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Representative J. N. Scott Refused Extra Money she is philosophical. "I have outlived my time," stated, "but I have to stay until the

Oregonian: Joseph N. Scott, repre-sentative of Umatilla and Morrow time comes for me to go." counties in the 1927 and 1929 legislative session, calls attention to the fact that he was one of the four worse. legislators of the 1927 session who "The "There are just more people, cities

people think more of others and are were Henry L. Corbett, then, a sen-

Mr. Scott, who is in Portland on business from Pendleton, says that he also opposed the legislature pass-Jackson Patterson, Mr. Patterson ing a similar expense money appro-priation in 1929. This last appro-the civil war broke out.

priation was challenged in the courts Mrs. Patterson wrote him to stay and the appropriation has been de-clared unconstitutional by the Ore- and drove an ox-team to Illinois. gon supreme court.

Later she started with her family in a wagon and a supply of food and \$5

Gamble In Future Pork The first organized future trading in livestock history began Monday on the Chicago livestock exchange with considerable excement and entire the Data of the Data of the Mol

considerable ceremony and active dealings. The flurry of the grain pits and the roar of the stock ex-change were missing, but carloads of had an acte or a pain, eats anything hogs for delivery later this year changed hands at prices considerably higher than the day's cash quotations.

Mrs. Patterson has worn bobbed hair for 50 years. She likes the radio

and likes to ride in automobiles. By winning the district championship in defeating Garfield 48-24, and Steptoe 36-15 at Pullman, Wa-Hi will be a contender for the state championship at the state tourna-ment at Seattle, March 13, 14 and 15. Has New Method of Is-The Walla Walla Altrusa club presented her with a cake bearing

suing Telephone Bills

A new method of issuing tele-phone bills, known as "Rotation Bill-



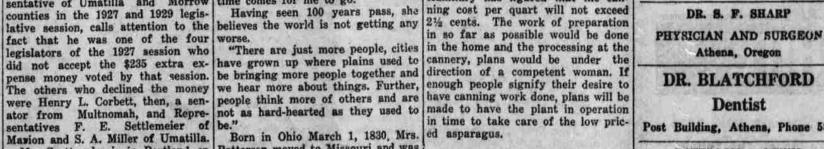
Wa-Hi a Contender

ing," will be introduced to customers of the Pacific Telephone and Tele-Hay-Loose alfalfa hay for sale. R. E. Dowd, Weston, phone 14F14. graph company during March and April, according to J. A. Murray, under the new plan telephone users in Oregon will be divided into six

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years. A widow for 32 years and desire for a cannery, the ladies of the having buried all of her 11 children, Farm Bureau Auxiliary have a plan Office Hours at Athena 1 to 5 p. m. under way to supply the necessary Phone 462. Office Hours at Weston equipment for the canning, and it is 8 a. m. to 12 noon. Phone 83. Calls said at a very nominal cost. The made day or night. Auxiliary has figured that the can-



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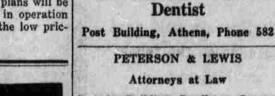
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