

CENTRAL POINT STAR

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Garden Clubs Would Banish the Signboard

The Oregon Federation of Garden clubs is urging the cooperation of the residents of the state in its campaign to have billboards and ugly advertising signs removed from the highways of the state. An exhibit, with a program featuring such speakers as Frank Branch Riley, lecturer on Oregon and the Northwest, Marshall N. Dana, associate editor of the Oregon Journal, and Douglas A. Shelor, automobile association manager of Washington, will be held at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition, Portland, October 26 to November 2. Members of the garden clubs will be hosts to visitors during the exposition exhibit.

In discussing the campaign, Mrs. Jessie M. Honeyman of Eugene, chairman of the Billboard and Highway committee of the federation, asked, "Can Oregon, our own beautiful state allow its charms to be destroyed and its scenery marred by a few advertisers? If some blight attacks your crops or your roses no time is lost until it is removed. Must not this billboard blight be removed? The billboard crop will not pay in the long run. It depreciates the whole neighborhood. Tumble old barns are covered with all sorts of signs; even our noble patriarchs, the trees, have wild cat advertising on them, and along the fences run those ugly signs about 'half chicken' and 'hot dogs'.

We must teach our children to value beauty, Mrs. Honeyman declared. Their eyes should see the natural beauty all about them, beauty in the everyday landscape, beauty in the sun-lit meadows, the woods and the fields of waving grain.

Public opinion is being aroused against the billboards and highway advertising, federation leaders state. The Garden club of America and the Federation of Women's clubs, as well as organizations in Washington and British Columbia, are cooperating with the Oregon federation to conserve the beauties along the highways and to restrict outdoor advertising, according to Mrs. Honeyman.

STORAGE PRODUCTS SHOW DECREASE OVER YEAR AGO

Stocks of dairy products, poultry, and meats in cold storage on October 1 this year were larger, and stocks of case eggs were smaller, than on October 1 a year ago.

Stocks of case eggs were 7,191,000 cases on October 1 as compared with 8,542,000 cases on October 1 last year; creamery butter, 158,504,000 pounds as compared with 128,071,000 last year; American cheese, 84,896,000 pounds as compared with 81,833,000 last year; frozen poultry, 61,969,900 pounds as compared with 43,578,000 last year; meat, 730,921,000 pounds as compared with 604,221,000 last year; lard, 153,494,000 pounds as compared with 126,890,000 last year; apples in barrels, 692,000 barrels as compared with 652,000 last year; apples in boxes, 875,000 boxes as compared with 1,854,000 last year; apples in bushel baskets, 1,638,000 baskets as compared with 1,084,000 last October 1.

LEGIONAIRES PLAN FOR ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM

Medford Post, No. 15, is making extensive plans and preparations for a splendid observance of Armistice Day, Monday, Nov. 11th. The entire day will be given over to the Legion program which will include the annual Armistice parade, venison feed for all ex-service men; street stunts, football game between Medford and Ashland High schools, grand armistice ball at the Oriental Gardens.

Cure for Lying

It is said (by naturalists) that angleworms, rubbed on the back of the neck, will cure a man of lying. I don't believe this, unless it kills the man.—Josh Billings.

PHEASANT SHOOTING NOT AS GOOD THIS YEAR AS USUAL

Chinese pheasant hunting, according to reports of the State Game Commission has not been as good in Oregon this season as it has been in the past. This is said to be due, in no small measure, to the fact that the late, cold and rainy spring cut down the first hatch of young pheasants. The second and third hatches, which came in dry, warm weather proved up to normal.

On the other hand quail hunting in those counties that have an open season, has been extremely good. Strange as it may seem, in open counties there appear to be more birds than there are in those districts that are closed. This is due, it is contended, to the breaking up of flocks and the consequent cutting down of inbreeding, which results in more non-fertile eggs.

Send It In

If you have a bit of news, send it in; Or a joke that will amuse, send it in;

A story that is true, an incident that's new,

We want to hear from you, send it in;

Never mind the style,

If the news is worth the while, It may help or cause a smile,

Send it in!

Thanksgiving Turkey Pool To Be Formed

The turkey growers of southern Oregon will be interested to know that the Farmers Exchange Cooperative will again handle the turkey pool for the growers. Last year the Medford Cooperative handled the pool and returned to the grower a greater return than any other pool in the west. The shipments will be made by freight to the New York market by the company and by the method they employ the expense of at least two middlemen are done away with. The freight shipment will be sent out of Medford about the 10th of November so those people desirous of entering the pool should start feeding the birds on a fattening diet. Money will be placed in a Medford bank to make the initial payment on the Thanksgiving birds and the farmer will receive his credit slip for his turkeys when they are delivered, graded and ready for shipment. The balance of the returns will be turned over to the producer as soon as the returns are made to the Exchange.

There appears to be a shortage of birds for the Thanksgiving pool and good prices will no doubt prevail. Dressing and shipping of the turkeys will be cared for by the Farmers Exchange and expenses will be held out of the final payment. The turkey pool's success last year is the farmer's guarantee for this year.

SOUTHERN OREGON BANKERS MEET IN CENTRAL POINT

The Southern Oregon Bankers Association met in Central Point Tuesday night with 37 bankers from Jackson, Josephine and Klamath Counties in attendance.

The P. T. A. of Central Point served a delicious three course dinner to them which netted the association about \$30 after the expenses were paid.

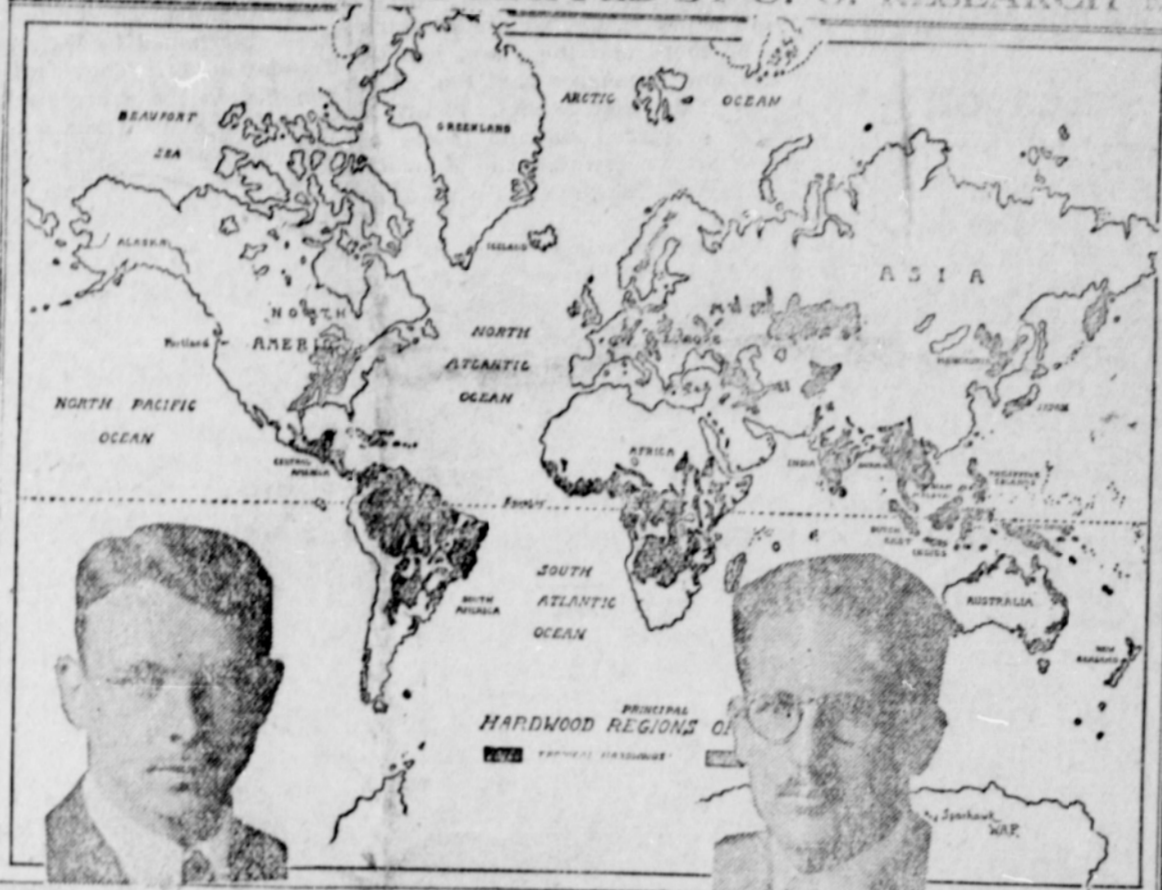
R. G. Fowler and L. P. Wilcox county agents were the principal speakers of the evening and they chose as their topic Farm conditions in Southern Oregon.

The bringing of the meeting of bankers to Central Point has long been a cherished desire of Theo. P. Tollefson of the local bank and his every effort was bent toward a successful meeting and we believe that the bankers of this portion of the state will agree that Mr. Tollefson is some entertainer.

When Illinois Was Indian

Illinois was populated by approximately 20,000 Indians when the French first entered the land. The Illinois were the original dwellers and Chicago was their most famous chief.

HARDWOOD SOURCES MAPPED BY U. O. RESEARCH MEN



Above is a map on which are sketched sources of hardwoods for use in making high grade furniture, the regions being outlined by William Fowler, associate professor of business administration, and Ronald H. Rehnelt, research assistant, both of the University of Oregon, who are making an intensive survey to aid Oregon manufacturers in the making of furniture and other wood products. At the left is Mr. Fowler and at the right, Mr. Rehnelt.

PROFITS FROM NEWSPAPER PUT STUDENT THROUGH U. O.

University of Oregon, Eugene.—The former editor and owner of an enterprising weekly newspaper, the McCleary Stimulator, has entered the school of journalism here in the person of Roy Craft, aged 21, from McCleary, Washington. A freshman, Craft plans to complete his education from the money he earned as a publisher.

Following his graduation from high school in 1925, Craft went to work on the Stimulator, then owned by D. Gerald Cloud, and soon became associate editor. Two and one-half years ago the young newspaperman, with the backing of the local bank, took over the paper. He successfully operated it for a year and a half, made some money as he went along, paid all the notes and then sold it in order to continue his education.

OXFORD AND HAWAII WILL DEBATE WITH U. O. TEAMS

University of Oregon, Eugene.—The University of Oxford, England, and the University of Hawaii have been placed on the 1929-30 schedule for the University of Oregon debate team, it was announced by Eugene Laird, Portland, who has been named general foreman manager of the associated students. The debates will be held in Eugene, according to present plans.

Ralph C. Hoerber, assistant professor in the English department, will be the forensic coach for the coming year succeeding J. K. Horner. Florence McNeerney, Portland, senior woman on the executive council, has been placed in charge of women's debates. Robert Miller and Hobart Wilson will manage men's debates and oratory, while Lavina Hicks will have charge of debate publicity.

U. O. LAW STUDENTS PASS STATE BAR EXAMINATION

University of Oregon, Eugene.—Five of the 77 men who successfully passed the state bar examinations at Salem recently graduated from the University of Oregon Law school last June, it was reported up on investigation into the personnel of the successful list. All were members of Phi Delta Phi, international honorary law fraternity.

The five Oregon graduates who passed the test are: William Adams, Milwaukie; John Bell, Jr., Eugene; Lester Oehler, Salem; Chris. Boesen, Eugene, and Orval Yokom, Eugene. Adams is now practicing in a Portland law office; Bell is with the Lane County Title and Abstract company, and Boesen is practicing in Marshfield.

Poor Old North Pole

Let us all be frankly sorry for the North pole. The pole is no longer what it used to be. The pole not long ago was a dream by night and a vision by day, and now look at it. An airplane may start out, whizz along a way, turn and loop about the pole, wave it goodbye and leave it by its lonesome.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

BEACON LIGHT THROWS BEAMS HIGH OVER CITY

The huge government beacon light which has been under construction on the hill above the city of Gold Hill now sheds its beams across the heavens. The beacon was constructed at considerable cost and trouble due to the inaccessibility of the site. The Gold Hill light is the second of a chain of lights to be constructed across the state of Oregon, there being one at Talent prior to the lighting of the one at Gold Hill.

The Beacon is lit by electricity and consists of a high powered search light which rotates, continually all through the night and serves as a guide for night flying.

GAME COMMISSION TO PLACE EXHIBIT IN EXPOSITION

The state game commission is making preparations to install an exhibit at the coming Pacific International Livestock Exposition to be held in Portland. Last year the commission had such an exhibit and it proved so popular that twice the space has been granted this year. All types of game birds will be exhibited and a miniature hatchery showing the growth of fish from an egg to a full sized trout will be installed.

Fishing for Suckers

A man in a hospital for mental cases sat fishing over a flower bed. A visitor, wishing to be affable, remarked:

How many have you caught?
You're the ninth, was the surprising reply.

FATHER OF SIX CHILDREN KILLED IN LOGGING ACCIDENT

An accident which claimed the life of a man happened at the logging camp of J. S. Woodruff & Sons of this city. The victim of the accident was J. V. Brady, a resident of Fernvale and the father of six children.

Brady was falling a huge sugar pine, assisted by Hunter Piel but the tree instead of falling as was expected it struck a fallen tree and was hurled down the hill striking and crushing Brady. This is the first bad accident in the woods in the Glendale vicinity for a long time—Glendale Log.

FISHING GOOD ON LOWER ROGUE RIVER SAYS EDITOR

Sport fishing on the lower Rogue River, according to Bob Withrow, editor of the Gold Beach Reporter, has been better this season than for any period in a long time. Steelheads and silversides are in the stream in large numbers. Thousands of sportsmen—resident and non-resident, have taken advantage of the excellent angling conditions. Good roads have made the first twenty five or thirty miles of the stream extremely popular.

News Gleaned From all Over The Nation

The Soviet plane "Spirit of the Soviets" circled over the Medford air port on its route to Oakland, Friday afternoon.

A raid on the liquor ring in Highlands, N. J. was made by the government forces last week end. It was found that the ring had made over \$2,000,000 profit in six months. It also showed a great amount of money had been paid for bribes and protection.

Travel to Crater Lake continues during these fair Autumn days. Over 5000 people have visited the park in the first half of October.

The University of Oregon showed its power in a gridiron game with the University of Idaho at Portland, Saturday. At the same time that the Oregon U. was showing its superiority over the Gem states the O. S. C. gridsters were being rolled over by the powerful Stanford eleven.

The community hospital of Medford was, this week, sold to a group of business men at Medford, by Dr. Stearns.

President Hoover traveled to Detroit, Monday to pay his respects to Thomas A. Edison. The event was the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the invention of the incandescent lamp. The president went on from Detroit to attend a celebration commemorating the opening of the Ohio river to commerce from Pittsburg to Cairo.

Nine tracts of timber was sold at the Roseburg office of the U. S. interior department. The largest tract sold was in Jackson county and will be logged off thru Hill, California by the Fruit Growers Supply Co. of San Francisco. The tract amounted to 650 acres.

W. F. Diteman, Montana cow boy sailed out over the Atlantic ocean headed for England. He carried but 165 gallons of gasoline in his plane. He has not been heard from since starting his perilous journey.

A huge storm accounted for many lives along the Great Lakes, in the vicinity of Chicago, Wednesday evening. Millions of dollars worth of damage was done to lake shipping.

Senator Capper brands as a breach of the party's campaign pledge, the present tariff bill.

September Farm Crops Show Gain During Month

Weather conditions during September were favorable for farm crops generally over the United States. The government estimates as of October 1 indicated that the composite yield of 37 principal crops will be about 7.4 per cent below 1928 and 4.1 below average, an average yield about 2 per cent more than was estimated on September.

Prospective production of important crops compared to last year are corn 82.9 per cent, wheat 87.8, oats 84.7, barley 87.9, rye 93.3, flax 88.8, rice 86.2, grain sorghums 65.3, cotton 192.8, tame hay 103.2, beans 109.6, apples 75.7, pears 85.0, grapes 74.1, white potatoes 74.3, sweet potatoes 98.6, hogs 96.6.

The estimated production of all tame hay in the United States was boosted from 22,600,000 tons on September 1 to 100,822,000 tons on October 1. It now appears, therefore, that the total supply of hay in the United States may be much different than a year ago at this time, taking into consideration both production and carry over. Alfalfa production was estimated at 29,531,000 tons, or 1.7 per cent more than in 1928.

Hay production estimates were increased somewhat for Oregon, California, and Montana, and the total for the 11 western states was increased from 19,480 tons estimated on September 1 to 20,621 tons as of October 1. In 1928 the western group of states were estimated to have produced 21,254 tons of all tame hay, while the 5-year average for the period 1923-1927 was reported as 21,065 tons.

According to the recent lamb report of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics there will be at least as many sheep and lambs fed for market this fall and winter as a year ago. Records of feeder shipments, however, indicate that more lambs will be fed east of the Mississippi river and fewer west of it than last year. Prospective supplies of fed lambs are especially reduced in Washington and Oregon and to a less extent in Idaho, Montana and Nevada. According to the report, shipments of old ewes and ewe lambs from these states will probably make up for some shortage in feeders compared to 1928. The number of lambs to be fed in California, Utah, Wyoming and in northern Colorado and in the Arkansas Valley is expected to be about the same as last year.

The movement of stocker and feeder cattle into the corn belt states during the three months July to September inclusive, this year, points to some reduction in fall and winter cattle feeding this year from last. Shipments of cattle and calves into the corn belt in the 3-months period was 20 per cent less than in the same months last year and 13 per cent less than the 5-year average in that period. Some improvement in demand for feeder cattle in this area seems likely, however, because of improvement in corn crop prospects. Movement of feeder and stocker cattle into the corn belt during the last quarter of 1929 is now expected to equal or exceed last year's small input.

The total stocks of frozen poultry in the United States on October 1 was reported 61,969,000 pounds, compared to 49,000,000 pounds a month earlier, 43,578,000 on October 1, 1928, and 43,193,000 the 5-year average. Stocks of turkeys, however, were about 1,000,000 pounds less than a year ago and about equal to the average of approximately 5,000,000 pounds on October 1.

With early carlot movements of turkeys only two or three weeks ahead, interest in turkey marketing is becoming general. Preliminary reports indicate some increase in turkey production in Oregon and nearby states. Condition of the birds apparently is good. Prices are not very well established at this time.