

ORGANIZATION OF GROWERS GROWS

Cooperative Association Elects Directors; Plans For Good Year

SALEM, Ore. Jan. 16.—The Oregon Growers Cooperative Association held their annual meeting on Monday, January 12th, and the following directors were elected: B. W. Johnson, of Monroe; W. E. St. John, Sutherlin; R. A. Buschbark, Roseburg; S. S. Johns, Myrtle Creek; Clyde E. Nils, Grants Pass; M. H. Harlow, Eugene; E. L. Klemmer, Alvadore; Allan Bellinger, Seaside; Symour Jones, Salem; W. I. Staley, Salem; C. A. Jacques, Estacada; Fred Ewing, R-1, Salem; H. S. Butz, Dallas; E. A. Rietter, Forest Grove; Fred Groner, Hillsboro; Kenneth Miller, Sheridan; Geo. Zimmerman, Yamhill; I. D. Hunt, Newberg; E. W. Mathews, Amity; F. D. Eisman, Rogue River; Chas. L. McNary, Salem.

Mr. Isaac D. Hunt, who formerly served as a director and as president of the Board, was forced to resign on the advice of physicians. Mr. Hunt expects to be out of the state a good deal of the next year, and would not be in position to render active service to the organization, although he will gladly advise them in any way possible.

In resigning, Mr. Hunt states it is with deep regret that he is compelled to take this action, that he is thoroughly convinced that cooperative efforts of the growers of this state are a great benefit to them in stabilizing the prices of their products, and an efficient aid in finding remunerative markets.

Growth of Organization
January first found the organization past the 15,000 acre mark, and the organization at the present time is growing more rapidly than at any time in its history. The organization is signing prunes at the rate of more than 2000 acres a month, and in addition has taken in a large acreage of nuts, cherries, berries, apples, and pears.

Making Plans for Buildings
The Association has completed arrangements with the Umpqua Valley Fruit Union, whereby it secures their plant, and in addition has made the first steps for the erection of important plants in centers of large acreage. Probably \$2000,000 will be expended for such plants between now and Fall. Sites will be secured for these plants in the very near future. Active

building operations will start in the Spring.

New Field Manager
Mr. Earl Pearcy, who has been associated with the organization from its start, has registered to take active management of a large fruit farm near Forest Grove. Mr. M. A. Evans, recently with Swift & Company, and known to the fruit growers and farmers of the State as Assistant State Leader of Extension for the Oregon Agricultural College, has been secured as the new field manager, and will begin his activities and assume his duties on the 19th of January.

Prize For New Name
The Oregon Growers Cooperative Association announces a prize of \$100 for the best suggestion for a trade name, and \$50 for second best. This name should be of such a nature that it will apply to all and any part of the State, including Eastern as well as Western Oregon. Some such names as Skookum, Phez, Frankist, Sun-sweet, etc., are typical well-known fruit trade names. The contest is open to all, and will close April 1st.

333 Beers, \$1.00; Coblenze Yanks In Wet Paradise

(By the Stars and Stripes Service)
COBLENCE, Germany—Acting on a few gentle suggestions from the Army authorities, the cafe proprietors of Coblenze have fixed the prices of beer.

Hereafter thirsty Yanks who filter into the cafes for thirst quenchers will be charged 12 pfennings for domestic light beer in small emporiums and 40 pfennings for the original Pilsener in the first-class houses.

Cuts High Cost of Beer

Those Yanks on the ground, who are affected by the price-fixing, hail the move as a reduction in the High-Cost-of-Beer. Ex Yanks back home will probably picture the Germans handing out steins and paying the Yanks to drink them.

At present it takes around 40 German marks to equal one real dollar. Since it takes 100 pfennings to make a mark, about 4,000 pfennings have the purchasing power of the afore-said iron man.

333 Beers for Dollar

At this rate, and figuring economically on drinking light beer at 12 pfennings a glass, the lowly buck manages to knock over 333 1-3 beers for one dollar. If he is splurging and sipping his thirst with original Pilsener, he only gets 100 drinks for his dollar, or at the rate of 1 cent a drink.

Before the new scale of prices was fixed he was paying slightly less than 2 cents in the best cafes and now refers to it as the recent period of the High Cost of Beer.

INVENTION BEATS ARMS

Upper Limbs Not Needed in Anatomical Scheme of Englishman

LONDON.—An invention enabling armless men to wash, shave and feed themselves and to perform other remarkable feats such as typewriting, has just been demonstrated at the Ministry of Pensions.

The appliance, which can be fixed to any table, is worked by the feet. A knob is held between the toes and this is attached to levers connected with two arms which are suspended over the table. These arms can be moved about and made to pick up all sorts of articles.

The inventor, a Scotch gasfitter, in demonstrating his device washed his face with the substitute hands. He drank from a cup used a knife and fork readily in cutting up food, and fed himself, put a cigarette in his mouth, opened an ordinary match box, extracted the match and lighted the cigarette.

He turned over the pages of a ledger and made entries in it, drew a design on paper with a pencil and set the drawing out with a pair of scissors. He demonstrated that he could type, and worked a substitute for a sewing machine. Another appliance was shown for writing with a fountain pen. The country is shown in great interest in this invention in view of the possibilities it offers to the many armless soldiers to engage in numerous occupations.

Reputation of O. A. C. Extends to Far Corners

O. A. C., CORVALLIS.—The reputation of the college is extending to other countries. A noted bishop who spent some years in Asia and South America in his ministerial work in an address before the Rotary club at Portland told of an address he made in South America in which he made reference of his being from the U. S. He told how at the close of the meeting some people came up and said: "We know about the United States, the Oregon Agricultural college of Oregon."

"Importance of Being Earnest" is a play to be given Friday night Jan. 16, at the college by the Mask and Dagger club. This will be the first performance of the year given by the

club.

Prof. Sam Dolan has been awarded third place in the national membership campaign for members of the American Association of Engineers. He will receive a \$50 gold watch for his prize. The organization now has 100 student members and 16 faculty members. This organization is new on the campus and members are being added rapidly.

Alfred G. Lunn, head of the department of poultry husbandry at the University of British Columbia, has assumed duties as professor of poultry husbandry at the college under Prof. James Dryden to take charge of instructional and extension work. He was the first graduate of the college who specialized in poultry husbandry

and was formerly a member of the college staff. He went from here to Massachusetts Agricultural college where he served two years.

"Crazy Tagalogs" Worry Marines In Philippines

MANILA, P. I.—The United States Marines stationed at Cavite have found a new way to have recently arrived recruits.

"You'll take charge of the crazy squad today," says the first sergeant. "Crazy Squad?" asks the recruit.

"Sure," replies the sergeant, "Crazy Tagalogs—natives—poor nu! think they're trolley cars."

Then the recruit is led out to a long wall where a bunch of Tagalogs are

at work painting and repairing. "Ding-ding," says the boss-Tagalog, and waves his arms.

"Ding-ding, ding-ding," answer the others with gestures.

"See," say the jokers, "They're all trying to make a noise like a trolley car. Sad, ain't it?"

Later the recruit learns a little Tagalog, and finds out that "ding-ding" simply means "wall" and that the natives are talking about their work; but not until he has spent many weary hours "guarding the crazy squad."

The fork was absolutely unknown to both Greeks and Romans, appeared only as a curiosity in the middle ages and was first used at the table by Henry III.

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Dr. King's New Discovery will do that very thing, easy and quickly

DON'T say, "Poor little youngster—I wish I knew what to do for you!" Just give a little Dr. King's New Discovery as directed and the croupy-cough won't linger.

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A family remedy for colds, coughs, grippe, and kindred attacks. Fifty years a friend to cold-sufferers. Fifty years of highest quality. And \$1.20 a bottle—all druggists.

Bowels on Schedule Time

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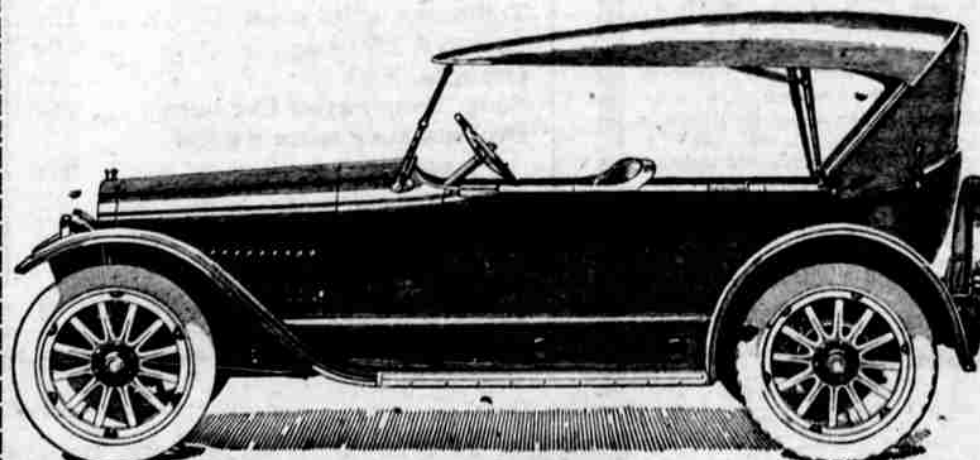
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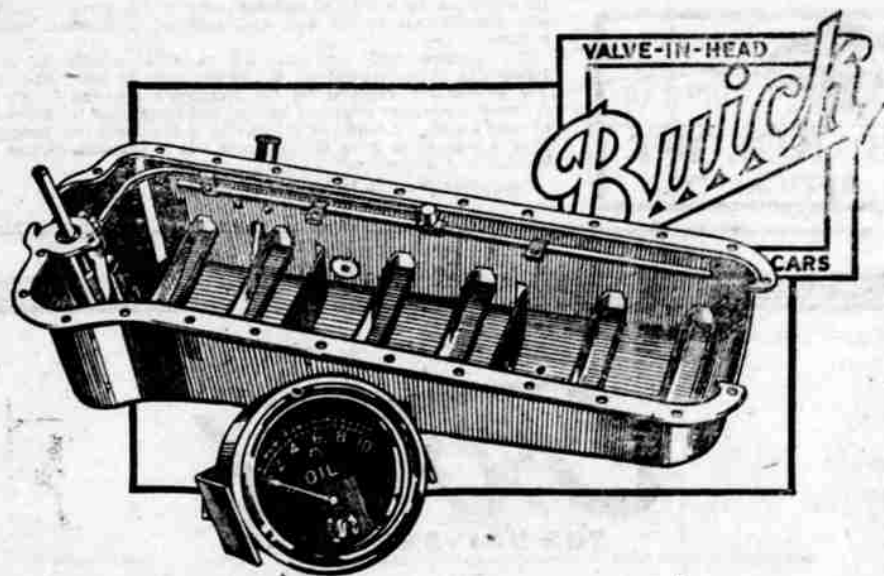
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