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REAL ESTATE

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WANTED WANTED—Room and board for boy, 14, in West Slope district. Beacon 8313. WANTED—DAY-OLD heifer calves. Will pay \$1.50 each and call for them. Phone collect—Götter 8249 Scholls or write R 2, Ex 195, Hillsboro, Oregon.

VETERINARIANS Dr. Norm E. Johnson Veterinarian BEAVERTON, OREGON Beaverton 3511 Enterprise Bldg.

MISCELLANEOUS LOOKING FOR USED FURNITURE BARGAINS? We have almost anything you are looking for—Kitchen, Dining Room, Bed Room and Living Room Sets, etc. PORTLAND FURNITURE TRADING CO. 1605 SW First Ave. Portland

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OLD HORSES & cows, \$5 to \$15. R. L. Cleloha, 6029 NE 7th Ave., Portland, TR. 7101.

FOR SALE

Good Used Buys 5 good used wood ranges \$15 to \$30 4 Gas & wood combin \$15 to \$35 4 Electric wood combin \$22.50 to \$35 4 Used Washers (ea) \$19.50 3 used wood circulators (ea) \$19.50 2 Used oil circulators (ea) \$19.50 For Sale at the

Multnomah Hardware Co. MACDONALDS 7858 SW Capitol Hwy. S & H Green Stamps Terms Phone CH. 2634 MULTNOMAH, OREGON

41 SCHULT TRAILERS Be at Home Anywhere Order now before rush of Fall Business Lombard Trailer Sales 4936 N. Lombard, Portland On Highway U. S. 30 by-pass

AM MOVING AWAY—For sale. Overstuffed furniture, bedroom set, rugs, electric sewing machine, garden and carpenter tools etc., no junk, Emley, 6th & Maple, Metzger, Address Rt 6, Ex 760 Portland.

FOR SALE—Mod. 1 yr old comb. gas range, Cash or Trade for gas alone. Phone Beaverton 2697.

FOR SALE—Dining table & chairs kitchen table chairs, and misc. articles, reasonable Mrs. W. J. Alexander, Beaverton, R. 1, Ex 728, Farmington Rd. Phone 2360.

PEACHES For Sale—Thru Tigard to McDonald store, E to first road (about 1 city blk) turn right to white cottage & orchard, Rhodes.

FOR SALE—Wood and coal circulator heater and a garage 16x20 Long, 5th & Angel St., Beaverton.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Gas Range enameled, also Gas Water Heater, both good condition. A. C. Ehler, R. 1, Ex 582, Beaverton, O. 1/2 mi South Tobias Ave., Aloha.

Imlay's Fresh Mixed Feeds FISHER THORSEN PAINTS For quality, fair price and service J. B. Imlays & Sons REEDVILLE ALOHA, ORE.

FOR SALE—\$12—3 hens, 44 R I and Rocks chix 4 and 5 weeks old. N end Barnard Airport Beaverton, Madsen place (Call after 7 p. m.)

HIDES & WOOL, CASCARA — A specialty. LEE BROS., 416 SW Front Ave., ATwater 5334.

CONCRETE WORK of All Kinds Beaverton 6524.

MARTIN ELECTRIC CO.—For Prompt, Dependable Service, Call Beaverton 2106, R. 5, Portland.

PIPE PIPE Sewer, Drainage PORTLAND CONCRETE PIPE AND PRODUCTS CO. 5819 S. W. Macadam AT. 8384 See Your Dealer

Brick, Tile, Masonry Brick & Building Tile SEE YOUR DEALER Columbia Brick Works 1320 SE Water—Portland Kilns at Gresham-Sylvan-Salem

Legal Notices NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT In the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Washington County. In the Matter of the Estate of REX BECKER, Deceased. Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, as Executrix of the above entitled estate has filed her Final Account in the above entitled Court, and that Monday, September 15, 1941, at 9:30 a. m., in the Court Room of the above entitled Court has been appointed by the Court as the time and place for the hearing of objections thereto and the settlement thereof. Date of first publication August 15, 1941. Date of last publication September 12, 1941. ANNA BECKER, Executrix of the Estate of Rex Becker, Deceased. ALBERT KEMMER, Attorney. 902 Spalding Bldg., Portland, Oregon

NOTICE OF SALE In accordance with the provisions of Town of Beaverton Ordinance No. 201, providing for the sale of abandoned motor vehicles, I will, at the hour of 10 a. m., on Tuesday, August 26, 1941, at the Farmington Road entrance to the Beaverton City Shops, proceed to sell at public auction, to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described motor vehicles: 1929 Chevrolet Roadster Motor No. 1789563. Chevrolet Pic-up Motor No. 3866216. Dated this 15th day of August, 1941. R. C. DOTY Recorder for the City of Beaverton

Packing the Mail In Early Days

Continued from page 1

out the settlements. There was no road between the Valley towns and Astoria—no steamboats were in operation. The only way to get that mail over was by Indian canoe. The Oregonians did not wait on Congress any longer.

Those rough and ready old fellows that were running things back in the forties, got busy and set up their own postoffice department right here in Oregon. For postmaster general they selected the editor of the Oregon Spectator, the first newspaper to be printed west of the Rocky Mountains—published at Oregon City. The new postmaster general, a man named W. G. TVault, got busy at once. On February 5, 1846, he advertised and secured bids on several routes. One was Oregon City, out through the Tualatin country, to Tualatin Plains later Forest Grove, thence southward through Yamhill and Polk counties, service to be every two weeks and by horseback. Another route was by water from Oregon City to Vancouver and TVault contracted with Hugh Burne to carry mail between Oregon and Weston, Missouri. The rate on this overland route was to be fifty cents per letter, and the carrier was to receive one fourth of the fee.

Courageous and earnest as the efforts of that postoffice department was in early Oregon, it was destined to fail. Not because of poor management but because there was not enough business to make a go of it. There just wasn't enough mail. Not only did the Weston-Oregon route have to be abandoned, but the compensation which TVault received as postmaster general caused him to throw up the sponge. He was to receive one tenth of the gross revenues taken in. For his first year his salary amounted to fifty dollars.

Some of us think the three cent letter rate high. Those days you paid 15 cents to send a single sheet 30 miles. It cost 50c to send one ounce to California by pony express and it took five months to get a letter across the continent.

But Congress kept pecking away. In 1847, two years after Oregon had asked for mail service, the federal government landed six sacks of mail in Astoria. The Congress decided to establish a route in the Northwest. It included, Oregon City and up the Willamette to Klamath River in the direction of San Francisco. Figure that one out.

By 1851, the government got some stamps printed and people began to buy and paste them on letters. Here again, Congress played a good one on Oregon. There was a three cent letter rate approved for the states. But letters between the States and Oregon were to be carried for six cents each half ounce, if paid in advance. Otherwise you punged up ten cents per half ounce when the letter was delivered to you. What a howl went up from Oregon residents. They kicked over the mail service in those days, too.

By 1852 mail service between Portland and Tualatin Valley offices was started. The route ran through the valley and thence south to Lafayette. The legislature had asked that a postmaster be appointed in each county seat. Postmasters were appointed for Hillsboro, Tualatin which was one mile south of present Forest Grove, Ocoela on the Walker donation—The Old Meadow Farm. These were the first ones; others came later.

The mail was still sparse and he it said to the credit of the federal government that they put lots more money in than they got back. By '69 for the two year period just ended, the excess was out over \$350,000. There was a route between Oregon City and Salem and when the patrons postmastered that it be continued, the postmaster general replied that it cost the government \$8,000 annually, and the offices served netted just \$688 in return.

An attempt was being made to get a road through from Astoria to Oregon City and valley points. It was started but made little progress up the river for gold was discovered in California and after that, with men all talking and thinking in big terms, it was no longer possible to secure road labor at \$60 monthly. Gold was also discovered in the Jacksonville country of southern Oregon and stages as well as packtrains were used to bring in mail and supplies. Prices were sky high and at one time salt was so scarce and expensive that it was weighed on gold scales and traded even up—an ounce of salt for one of yellow dust!

The old Concord stages—the kind all closed in with leather springs that furnished the floating ride of those days were not unknown in the Tualatin Valley. One operated out as far as Forest Grove up to the early seventies. At that time, an old fellow named Jamison, or Jemson—the name isn't quite certain, was the driver. But he was no novice with four horses and a lash. He sat up there on the driver's seat and handled the ribbons, and he could pass all of them into one hand and ply the whip, while his charges lengthened out into a full gallop. He didn't have a guard—no one rode shotgun with him. For there never

GEM DIAMOND BROKERS WE BUY AND SELL DIAMONDS On Brokerage Basis Due to shortage we pay top premium prices What have you 424 S.W. Washington Portland BE. 2072

Know Your Oregon

ABRAHAM LINCOLN WAS OFFERED THE POSITION OF GOVERNOR OF OREGON TERRITORY IN 1849 BY PRESIDENT TAYLOR—THE OFFER WAS DECLINED BECAUSE HIS WIFE OBJECTED GOING TO A FAR AWAY SECTION OF THE COUNTRY. SALT CAIRN USED BY LEWIS AND CLARK IN 1805 TO MANUFACTURE SALT. FORT CLATSOP IN 1805 LEWIS AND CLARK ON THEIR EXPEDITION TO THE PACIFIC IN 1805 BUILT FORT CLATSOP ABOUT TWO MILES FROM THE MOUTH OF THE LEWIS AND CLARK RIVER, FROM HERE THEY WENT A FEW MILES WEST, WHERE SEASIDE NOW IS, TO OBTAIN SALT. OREGON TERRITORY AS IT WAS SOUTH OF THE 49th PARALLEL.

OREGON THE THIRTY THIRD STATE TO ENTER IN HISTORY. BRUNO, IS CETA, SPANISH NAVIGATOR, DISCOVERED THE COLUMBIA RIVER IN 1775 AND CALLED IT "RIO DE SAN ROQUE." IT WAS MISTAKEN FOR A BAY OR INLET HE RETURNED TO SPAIN WITHOUT CLAIMING IT FOR HIS COUNTRY. OREGON'S FIRST POSTOFFICE WAS BUILT AT ASTORIA IN 1847. JOHN M. SHIVELY, WAS APPOINTED FIRST POSTMASTER AT ASTORIA MARCH 3, 1847. MT. HOOD—OREGON'S HIGHEST PEAK 11,225 FEET IN ELEVATION. LIEUTENANT Broughton on his expedition in 1792 named the mountain for Alexander Arthur Hood, a friend of the Vancouver. At one time the Americans called it Mount Washington.

Babson Says...

Continued from page 1

seemed to be any very bad actors hankering after loot on those short valley runs. But don't think for one instant that Old Man Jemson didn't regard his job as an important one. Just let somebody get in the way of the stage and he'd crack the whip and yell, "Get out of the way! Here comes the United States Mail!" And if you stood around and didn't move out, he would just sit on top over you as not. That's what the old timers say of him. And they ought to know, too. Or perhaps it would be better to say old timer, for there is only one man in these parts who seems to remember charges. Old Man Jemson and his flying charges.

The old stage came out from Portland in the morning, put off mail at Ocoela, Hillsboro and other points. It got into Forest Grove about noon. Old Man Jemson put up an fed his horses and laid over until early afternoon. Then he hitched up again and got the mail bags and passengers aboard and with the usual crowd of onlookers he climbed up to the seat of the swaying old stage and cracked his whip. Within a few rods he had the horses into a dead run and he continued to crack the lash and keep them in a full gallop as long as the stage was in sight. "Get out of the way. Here comes the U. S. Mail!" Old man Jemson loved his authority. He probably eased up, once he got beyond the range of the onlookers, but when he arrived in Hillsboro, Ocoela and the other post stations, it was always on the dead run with the old coach bobbing and swaying over the rough and rutted road. "Here comes the U. S. Mail!" Nor did he enter Portland any the less auspiciously. Down the street came the four flying horses, with the rumbling coach and Old Man Jemson behind them. And woe to the timid soul who happened to get in his way. "Get out of the way of the U. S. Mail!" "But he yelled once too often. One day as he entered town he yelled at the wrong man. Judge Williams, early day jurist and attorney was crossing the street as the stage came lurching along. "Get out of the way of the U. S. mail!" Old Man Jemson cracked the lash and thundered towards the judge.

It was the last time he ever uttered the threatening warning. Judge Williams investigated and brought charges. So great was his influence that he had Jemson relieved of his position. Thus the old driver lost his job and was ousted of the authority he loved so well. Sometime later he was found to be insane and sent to the asylum. With his departure there passed from the Tualatin country one of its most colorful if somewhat unbalanced, characters.

ducts are steadily bulking greater. Ultimately the U. S. and Canada will be called upon to feed the greater part of the world, at least until shipping facilities expand to reopen the Australian and South American granaries. Agriculture Big Business American and Canadian farmers are working at peak pressures and under no mean difficulties. Demands of industry and the armed services makes farm labor in both countries scarce. This year the farmer is certainly as year the farmer is to the nation as is the factory manager. This will be true for some years regardless of the time of the ending of World War II. The average reader has little conception of the size of U. S. agriculture as a business. U. S. farm products will have a value of at least \$1,500,000,000 in 1941 and our farms as of July 1 furnished employment for 11,769,000 individuals. The wholesale value of our manufactured products for 1941 will be about \$70,000,000,000. This, of course, includes defense business. We are, however, very apt to reach a time when the value of our agricultural products will be very much higher than they are today. The day may come when industrial products will be manufactured from different and cheaper materials and hence have a smaller value, while the quantity of farm products used in manufacturing will result in a much higher importance as well as value being placed upon agriculture as business. Many types of plastics are already being made from farm products. With the strides chemistry is making thousands of materials embraced in consumer goods will have their origin on the farm. Conclusion Certainly the farmer can look forward to better days over the near term. The prosperity of the industrial areas is being felt in farming centers and mail order sales are reflecting the increased spending of our farm population. For the long pull a closer tie-up between agriculture and industry promises much. It may be that the increased development of our farming areas from an industrial point of view may do much to cushion the post-war slump.

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DANCE ODD FELLOWS BALLROOM Mon. Wed. Fri. Sat 10th & Salmon

LOWEST FARES SAN FRANCISCO \$7 LOS ANGELES \$12 Comfortable Streamline Buses Fast Through Service DOLLAR LINES 5th & BURNSIDE BR. 3539

Check the Used Car ads. Your desired car may be listed. HOME COOKING ROCKWOOD LUNCH Well Balanced Meals at Reasonable Prices LUNCHES 25c—35c DINNERS 35c—40c 407 Raleigh Bldg., Portland Over Fahey-Brockman Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Weller, Prop.

FOR SALE USED DROP HEAD MACHINES \$5 AND UP Singer Sewing Machine Center Multnomah, Ore. J. M. DEW

MORNINGLIGHT CHAPEL Rose Chapel-Green Room Serene Beauty - Perfect Service J. P. Finley & Son FOURTH AT MONTGOMERY ATwater 2181

Riverview Cemetery Thirty Per Cent of Lot Receipts are set aside for Perpetual Care LOTS \$30 UP With Service with Cement Grave Box \$27 No Assessments No Profits West End Sellwood Bridge

Have you looked over the ads this week? If not do so, they carry a world of news.

De Laval SEPARATORS — MILKERS MILK COOLERS STAR BARN EQUIPMENT

Monroe & Crisell Manufacturers & Distributors of EVERYTHING from the DAIRYMAN (PORTLAND, ORE. — FULTON CITY) 135 NW Park AT. 6461

SUNFREZE RIBBON Ice Cream THIS MONTH'S SPECIAL FLAVOR Concord Grape Ribbon Sell! Swap! Rent! Buy! Via Want Ad Way.

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