DISPELS MYSTERY UNDER FARM ACT OF BANK BUSINESS

Six Divisions for Administrating Federal Aid Measure Submitted to Washington

OREGON MAPPED

A suggested division of Oregon into six districts for purposes of administering the new federal farm act, and recommendations as to possible substitute crops for this state in case acreage reduction of surplus commodities is decided upon, have been submitted to Washington authorities at their request by Paul V. Maris, director of agricultural extension at Oregon State college

The six natural divisions into which Oregon divides by reason of crop and climatic similarity are the Willamette valley south to the Lane-Douglas line; southern Oregon including Douglas, Josephine and Jackson counties; the coast and lower Columbia, including Curry, Coos, western Lane, Lincoln, Tillamook, Clatsop and Columbia counties; Columbia basin, including Hood River, Wasco, Jefferson, Sherman, Gilliam and Morrow counties: Blue Bountain, including Umatilla, Union, Wallowa, Baker tions. and Malheur; and central Oregon, including Deschutes, Crook, Wheeler, Grant, Klamath, Lake and Harney counties.

Wheat, Dairy Important

Production studies mare by L. R. Breithaupt, extension economist, as regards wheat and dairy products, the two commodities in the farm act of most vital concern to Oregon, show that the Columbia basin district produces 47 per cent of the wheat, the Blue mountain 36 per cent and the Willamette valley 14 per cent. Wheat production in the other districts is negligible. as to diary cattle numbers, the Willamette valley leads with 43 per cent, the coast and lower Columbia has 18 per cent, and the Blue mountain 17 per cent. The other districts range from 6 to 9 per cent.

Specialists in the various agricultural enterprises at the college conferred as to possible substitute crops to be recommended in the event of acreage reduction under the farm act and agreed that the greatest difficulty will be in finding anything to use on such a large scale in the dry-land wheat district of the Columbia basin. Some of this land might ultimately be made into range and farm pastures by planting crested wheat grass or bulbous blue grass, it was felt, but it would take several years to accumulate a seed supply large enough to go very far.

May Increase Forage Crops

If found desirable to reduce wheat acreage in the Willamette valley through voluntary agreement with producers, it was recommended by the specialists that much of the land taken out of wheat could well go into a number of substitute crops, particularly al**Country Banker Explains to** Neighbors How Banking **Cooperates With Other** Business

COUNTRY banker recently A prepared the following simplffied statement for his neighbors on just how a bank goes about helping

"It is the most important part of a bank's business to lend money. Of all the money deposited in a bank. the law requires that a certain percentage be kept on hand as a re-serve to meet the demands of de-positors. It is the business of its officers to lend the balance conservatively and safely.

"The loans of a properly managed bank are invariably made to those it believes are able to repay, and always on condition that they be repaid at a stipulated time.

"The promise of an individual to repay a loan to a bank on a certain date is as sacredly inviolable as the promise of a bank to repay its depositors on demand, or, in the case of a certificate of deposit, on the date it falls due. When it comes to be known of an individual that he 'always pays,' his credit is established and his bank is always glad to extend him needed accommoda-

"A well managed bank never capitalizes industries. That is, it does not place its loans in fixed form. but puts them where they are to be used for temporary requirements and where they will be taken up at the time specified.

How a Bank Lends

"It is not the function of a bank to become a partner in industries, nor could it be legitimately done with the money of depositors. Its loans must be kept in 'liquid' form, -that is, repayable in cash at stated intervals.

"A bank must use the greatest discrimination in making loans. A stranger cannot expect accommodations. It is customary for the bor about July 1 to enter practice. rower to make a statement of his financial affairs, which is kept in the bank's records. It is a punishable offense to make a false statement for the purpose of borrowing

funds. "Naturally, in their dealing with the regular depositors of the bank. its officers become well acquainted with their characters and their resources and are thus in a position to determine how large a line of being a bank depositor.

into debt wisely, that is, who bor- 8 o'clock we are bringing Charles rows money with which to make A. McDonald of Englewood, Calimore money through legitimate enterprise, is the borrower whom the bank is looking for. By the frank Alcohol."

interchange of opinion and a free "We Are Witnesses," is the subdiscussion of various projects, the borrower is often guided and helped ject for discussion at 9:45 a. m. The church school follows the wor-"In order to procure a line of ship service.

Birthday Dinner Given "1. A statement of assets showing a basis of credit in the way of invested capital, or collateral of suf- her home, Sunday afternoon with a ficient value to cover amount of birthday dinner for her son, John "2. An endorser whose credit is sides Mr. Adams, Evelyn Harris, established at the bank; and Lucille Millican, Dorothe Mae Pot "3. Average deposits of a suf-

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ag the Gold Star Mothers from the United States who this year visited the graves of their sons killed in the World War and buried in France, was Mrs. Kate Mike, 74-year old full-blooded Winnebego Indian from Wisconsin, she is shown above as she sailed from America with the first contingent of113 Mothers who sailed for France late in May.



land Will Come to Springfield About July 1

Another doctor will soon join the ing in this city, Announcement was this summer. made here this week that Dr. Melville S. Jones of Portland had defi-

nitely decided to locate in Springfield and that he would come here Dr. Jones is a general physician. He is married and has one small

girl. His wife is a daughter of Senator Joel C. Booth, Lebanon doctor.

KING ALCOHOL" TO BE SUNDAY SERMON THEME "According to My Gospel," is the

theme of the sermon for the 11 o'clock worship service at the credit each one is entitled to. That Methodist church. The Sunday is one of the great advantages of church school meets at 9:45. The Epworth League meets at 7 o'clock "The man who knows how to get P. M. For the evening service at

fornia, to give the story of "King Coburg Methodist Church

credit at a bank three things are

Mrs. Elva Adams entertained at Dale Adams. Guests included be

ter, Irvin Fountain, Sam Sweeney,

----by MARY MARSHALL

The sheer frock with puffed Johnson, Deloris Keeler, Dale Mcsleeves promises to be a favorite Bee, Jimmie Oram, Cleone Putman, group of medical men now practic for informal dance or dinner wear Lou Ellen Schneider, Helen Sever-

> have a pleated heading over the Thompson, Gerald Uchytil, John ing News county-wide contest ing effect.



Rennie Winner HONOR ROLL

ence Roberts, Bernice Smith, Jean Daniels, Ethel Gott, Clara Brooks, Henry Chace, Selma Clement, Fern Miller, Patsy Patmore, Donna Jean Severson.

Attendance, year- June Berg. Elva Lucile Boyles, Earl House, the leather bound fish basket and Juan Stratton, Scott Wright, Isyl strap which Wright and Sons Hard-Keeler, Joe Keever, Helen Lyons, ware store offered as a prize for Dorothy Ransdell, Betty Steinhauer, Maxine Vallier, Ila Louise caught in the Willamette or Mc. most of that time, first as Booth-Putman

Scholarship, year-Wendell Bartholomew, June Berg, Hazel Nes- one caught last week near Vida on Friday, May 26, after an extended bitt, Florence Roberts, Bernice a stone gray fly and weighed 3 illness.

bert, Fern Miller.

Junior High Honor Students Hazel Nesbitt, Florence Roberts, Bernice Smith and Henry Chace have had all "1's" and "2's" during the year, and were awarded scholarship letters with two stars at the final assembly Friday.

First Grade Attendance, 6 weeks - Wanda Hensen, Geraldine Meek, Oma Mae McNett, Virginia Mulligan, Joanne Ward, Patty Lou Tomseth, Billy Carelton, Boby Cogill, Billy Davis, Johnnie Lackstrom, Jimmie Lake, Arthur McPherson, Jackie Robert-Donald Squires, Bobbie son, Thomas, Keith Thomas, Attendance, year-Billy Carelton,

Joanne Ward. Second Grade

Attendance, six weeks- Bobbie Black, Elizabeth Boyles, Barbara

it was taken from the water. It weighed five and one-half pounds which is considerably more than son, Rex Stratton, Ray Stratton, one pound heavier than the largest The sleeves of this slender frock Dorothy Steinmetz, Kathryn Alice Dolly entered in the Eugene Morn-

Attendance, year-Kathryn Alice

test. He also caught several nice Fuesday.

Attendance, six weeks - Ethel river where they made good plomas. catches.

ertson, Margie Severson, Howard Carrels, John Ogilvie, Wayne Seamans, Jimmie Smith, Robert Smith, Harold Squires, Junior Wilson. Attendance, year- Howard Car-

rels, Jimmie Smith. Scholarship, six weeks- Robert

tsch, Iva Gillette, Nova Jean Hel-

Fourth Grade

Attandance, year-John Carrels, on attending should communicate school. A program will be given

Dallas Murphy Lands Largest Dolly Varden at Belknap Springs on Tuesday

Of Fish Basket

Harold Rennie of Leaburg won

Brooks, Dale Robertson, Henry had entered another large fish in of ten children, born in Jefferson Chace, Selma Clement, James He the contest earlier in the season county, Tennessee on July 26 ,1889. which weighed two pounds and He studied medicine at the Universeven ounces.

later graduated from Tulane uni-Other large fish entered in the versity at New Orleans. He also contest according to W. C. Wright, took some advanced work at Vienna.

In 1910 he made another trip to

On October 29, 1914 he married Mary Snodgrass at Albany, Oregon The first large fish caught and who survives him. Others who also entered in the contest was that survive are two brothers, Lee Jarof Mrs. George Carson which nagin of Harrisburg, and George weighed two pounds and her hus- Jarnagin of Haskell, Tennessee, band's, which fell just one ounce and one half-sister, Mrs. Mollie Car-

> He was a member of the I. O. O. F. lodge.

Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Poole-Gray-Bartholomew chapel in Eugene. Rev. Dean C. Poindexter officiated and interment was made

Thurston

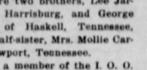
The commencement exercises were held at the hall last Friday which closed last night. Murphy evening, Professor Smith from the did not enter the fish in the con- university was the speaker. There were four high school graduates redsides during his fishing trip and 3 grade school graduates from Mt. Vernon district and five gradu-Veitie Pruitt and M. R. Irish re- ates from Thurston grade school. turned last night from the Siuslaw A. B. Mathews presented the di-

> The high school students and teachers motored up the McKenzie river on the South Fork Monday on an outing returning Tuesday evening.

Father Dies- Mrs. W. N. Dow eccived word Wednesday of the death of her father in New York.

Upper Willamette

The Intermediate Endeavor o the Pleasant Hill Christian church school to be held at Corvallis is held its election of officers last who has a project up to date is eli- ary. Bonnie Jeanne Tinker; treasgible to attend. The cost of the urer Harold McLeod; planist Lucile ler. Ione Severson, Peggy Wright, all of the cost except transporta- will be held Saturday, June 3, untion. All club members planning der the auspices of the Sunday



ter of Newport, Tennessee.

THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1933

PIONEER COBURG DOCTOR PASSES

Funeral Services for Dr. M. E. Jarnagin Held in Eugene:

Interment at Albany Dr. M. E. Jarnagin, resident of Coburg since 1902, and actively enthe largest redside or rainbow trout gaged in the practice of medicine

Kenzie river between April 15 and Kelly doctor and later for the May 31. His winning redside was Southern Pacific, died at his home

Smith, Ethel Gott, Sadie Gott, Clara pounds and 15 ounces. Rennie also Dr. Jarnagin was one of a family

sity at Knoxville, Tennessee and

were those of Dell Goff of Leaburg whose weights were three pounds and four and one-half ounces; William Howland, two pounds and Europe to travel and study. seven ounces; Floyd Brown, two pounds and ten and one-half ounces.

FOUR-H SCHOOL

DATES ARE GIVEN

Many Lane Boys and Girls

Plan Attendance at Special

Summer Instruction

The annual 4-H club summer

short of that weight.

One of the prettiest and largest Dolly Varden trout to be caught in this county for some time was brought home Tuesday by Dallas Murphy from the McKenzie river at Belknap. His Dolly Varden,

which he had hooked in the lower Frey, Donald Hughes, La Vonne jaw, fought for 30 minutes before at Albany.

shoulder, giving a new and charm- Shearer, Bobby Hicks,

Thompson, La Vonne Johnson, Dorothy Steinmetz. Third Grade

Fletcher, Iva Gillette, Jule Heiser, Nova Jean Heiser, Margaret Kizer, Charlotte Lanning, Genevieve Rob-

Jack, Donald Toomb, Leotha Ber-

ser, Ida Ann Moore, Roberta Rebhan, Elaine Schaffenberg, Margie Severson, Hester Jean Thompson.

Attendance, six weeks- John Carrels, Mildred Fletcher, Anna- scheduled to start June 12, and con- Sunday with the following results: belle Johns, Wilma Keeler, Eugene tinue through to June 24. Any 4-H President, Noble Wheeler; vice-Miller, Merle Nice, Inez Oram, club member over 12 years of age, president, Mildred Swift; secret-Louise Smith, Robert Shearer, Leona Ware, Sidney Ward. Scholarship, six weeks - John summer school has been reduced to Jordan; chorister Blanche Wheeler Carrels, Gerhard Coll,-Eugene Mil- \$12 for the 2 weeks, which includes The annual Pleasant Hill picnic

Sidney Ward.

falfa, clover, vetches and possibly field peas.

No hint as to how the dairy adjustment work is to be handled aside from through marketing agreements has been received in Oregon, but even if decrease in dairy cattle numbers is attempted. no reduction in forage acreage this year would be justified in this state, Washington officials have been told, because of the prospecther conditions.

With the completion of the main national administrative setup under Hubert, Wednesday evening. Mrs. councils are expected soon. In visiting in Idaho. charge nationally now are George N. Peek, administrator under the secretary of agriculture; Charles J. Brand, co-administrator in charge of marketing agreements; Chester C. Davis, production administrator in charge of acreage adjustment; and Dr. M. L. Wilson, wheat administrator. Dr. Wilson, of Montana State college, is well known in Oregon. On one of his trips to this state he addressed the Eastern Oregon Wheat league at Heppner.

McKenzie Valley

Elmer Pepiot has been working on the country phone lines this week, trying to locate static that has seriously interfered with service for nearly a year on the 20 line.

The relief road crew under supervision of B. F. Minney has been clearing right of way south of the Deerhorn school house.

The Walterville Ladies Aid society held an all-day meeting and kitchen shower at the social room of the church Wednesday.

The Christian church has announced a Workers society meeting at the home of Mrs. J. W. Fountain June 9. Children's day program, June 4. Boy social at Walterville school house June 14.

Mountain Power Company

AS WILL ROGERS SEES IT Three Bouts on Wrestling Card Will Rogers recently told why the Thor Jensen and Will Bull Stabanks had got into trouble. "Don't stny will be featured in the main blame it all on the bankers," he said. even on the weekly wrestling card "When we all needed money they

by his banker.

important:

loan, or

at the Eugene armory tonight. loaned it to us-but when they need-To open the show, Art O'Rielly ed it we couldn't pay it back." will tangle with Eecil Evans of Gresham, and Bull Dog Jackson

To Visit in Idaho-Mrs. Mina Dil- of Portland will follow in a match

ficient amount to justify the exten-sion of the desired accommodation." and Barbara and Essell Adams.

given by her daughter, Mrs. Ann the act, appointment of the state Dillard will spend the summer Pyle and children are now visiting

> California. Take Coast Trip- Mr. and Mrs. Leaves for Medford- Glenn B Edward Privat and Jean and David Wood, principal of the Brattain

Eugene motored t the coast at where he will visit for a while be- Banning, Georgia where he has Reedsport Sunday and then drove fore attending the summer camp of been attending a six months train-

tive shortage due to adverse wea- lard was honored at a 500 party with Hugh Adams, a milkman from the Portland vicinity. Visits in California-Mrs. Emory

with relatives at Edna, in northern 19. Size 13 reuires 4 yards of 39

chiffon, organdy, or lace. Ashes of roses, hazy beige, new blue or black are suggested for color. This easily-made frock is design-

inch material.

Returns from Camp- Niel Gil-Privat, and Miss Helen Johnson of school leaves today for Medford lons returned Tuesday from Fort north to Waldport on their return, the Oregon National Guard. ing school.

Sidney Ward, Peggy Wright. Fifth Grade

for A PATTERN, sizes 11, 13, 15, IT NAME ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and

SIZE to Kay Boyd, 103 Park Ave New York. Complete and simple se chart with each pattern. It may be made of sheer crepe, Wetzell.

rett.

Scholarship, year-John Carrels, with R. C. Kuehner, county club in the morning followed by the

Attendance, six weeks - Frank tending the summer school, and games. cher, Shirley Haack, Willard House, for them.

Warren Ingram, Alberta Keeler, Approximately 30 Lane county honor of Professor and Mrs. Perry Junior Laxton, Winifred Lyons, boys and girls plan on attending, Price. Covers were laid for twelve. Marvin O'Quinn, Frances Oram, some of these paying their own! Teddy Tinker celebrated his six-Bobby Pugh, Arda Robertson, Milo Severson, Albert Shearer, Dave and some from scholarships pro- 28, with a few of the neighboring Smith, Emma Lou Stratton, Frank vided for the outstanding 4-H club children in for the afternoon. Those Stuart, Valentine Uchytil, Wayne members in the community by the present were Bobble Olson, Greg-

P. T. A.'s and Granges. Scholarship, six weeks- Frank Scholarships which have been Marion Jordan, Betty, Donna Faye

Anderson, Flora Bertsch, Wanda won by Lane county boys and girls and David Hyde. Burch, Shirley Haack, Alberta Keel- during the past year and which are | Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dent and famed in five sizes: 11, 13, 15, 17 and er, Dorothy Mulligan, Marvin effective this summer were an- ily of Roseburg were up for the O'Quinn, Beryl Robertson, Milo nounced this week by R. C. Kueh- Pleasant Hill graduation exercises Severson, Frank Stuart, Joan Par- ner, county club leader.

Ralph Gibson, Ray Howard, Attendance, year-Frank Ander- Glenn Harwood, Melba Andrews, members of the class of 1932 at a son, Shirley Haack, Warren In- Helen Michaels, Agnes Wallace card party at her home Friday gram, Junior Laxton, Emma Lou and Myrna Laird will all attend the night. Those of last year's class Stratton, Valentine Uchytil. Scholarship, year- Flora Ber- at the state fair last year.

tsch, Wanda Burch, Beryl Robert George Saunders holds a scholar. Monmouth, Ruth Brabham, who is son, Albert Shearer, Frank Stuart. ship for home beautification given employed in Eugene and Winnie

Visitor from Wendling - Mrs. den Clubs; Arleigh Tracer has a Evelyn Phelps who spent the Cliff Abrams of Wendling was a scholarship given by the Valley week-end in Roseburg with her visitor in Springfield the first of Packing company, and Ernest Wag- aunt, Mrs. Jack Dent, returned to the week.

agent, in order that they might re- family picnics at noon. No the afterceive definite instructions for at noon there will be two baseball Anderson, Mary Boyles, Pearl Flet that proper plans might be made | Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Ehr-

man Guistina gave a dinner in way, some from state scholarships th birthday Sunday afternoon, May ory Giustina, Kathryn Wheeler,

last Thursday

Lucile Jordan entertained the Four-H school on scholarships won who were not present were Veda Daley, who is attending school at

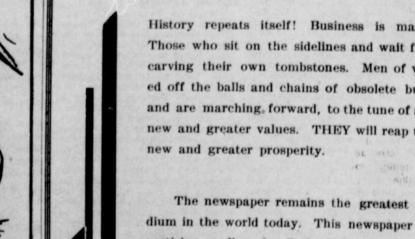
by the Oregon Federation of Gar- Roney, who now lives in Florida. ner has won a forestry scholarship. her home at Pleasant Hill Monday.

Forward March!

History repeats itself! Business is marching forward. Those who sit on the sidelines and wait for its return are carving their own tombstones. Men of vision have tossed off the balls and chains of obsolete business methods and are marching, forward, to the tune of advertising, with new and greater values. THEY will reap the rewards of a

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