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POINT OUT THE WAY

Business and industrial leaders are calling upon the administration every few days for a more definite statement of future policies. Confidence to go ahead is lacking and it is said this is now the principal object in the way of recovery.

Uncertainty lies not entirely with the leaders of large business and industrial operations nor is its cause wholly with the administration policies. It is a factor in this community and every other city, county and state and it is among all classes of people.

There is need for more and better houses yet no one wants to build, even if he has the money, when low return and high taxes stares him in the face. There is no incentive for a workman to build or buy a house when his job is uncertain. Mill owners will not expand when the markets are incertain and some code may put them out of business. Business men will not increase their stocks and allow more liberal credit when buying is poor and the market uncertain.

Hesitancy in all these lines means low production and unemployment. We not only need an exact statement of policy from the administration but we need a careful inventory of our resources and a charting of future progress. We need to write off, too, some of our losses and face the future with greater courage. We must return to experienced leaders, also, instead of some of the fool hardy adventurers who are extorting us along the wrong roads for future success.

RENSIONS AND POLICIES

There is little doube that we will soon have a national system of old-age pensions. That scheme is working out pretty well in the state that have put it into effect. In Massachusetts, every male voter pays \$1 a year into the Old Age Assistance Fund. That makes a fund large enough to support all the aged needy, and poor-houses have been abolished.

The average old-age pension in Massachusetts is a little over \$6 a week. Those receiving it have to prove that they have no other means of support-that they are unable to earn 'a living.

The trouble with any such scheme, like many other desirable social reforms, is that their administration has to be left to political appointees. Before we can go wholesale into Socialism, we must first reform our entire political system of rewarding partisan efforts out of the public treasury.

Oregon is 1000 automobile accidents ahead of last year. This is no record to brag about, however. With 4000 persons injured and 251 killed, speed and careless driving go swiftly on their way. When are we going to quit killing?

Don't be ashamed of your parents who are wearing shabby clothes for your sake.

Half of us are unhappy because we can't have the things that make the other half miserable.

Carter Glass says there is no use using dynamite when insect powder is sufficient.

The biggest crop of wild oats are grown with rye and gasoline.

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OSC BEEF FEEDING TESTS LUMBER BUSINESS ON UPGRADE PAST WEEK CORN-HUG PLAN MAY CREATE INDUSTRY

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 29-A total Use Of Surplus Feeds In Valley To of 548 down and operating mills in Produce Better Meat In Oregon and Washington which re-Spring Is Started ported to the West Coast Lumber-

Possibility of developing a profit- men's association for the week endable winter cattle feeding industry ing November 17 produced 78,405,in western Oregon is being investi- 809 board feet of lumber. This was nated this season by the animal approximately 3,000,000 feet over husbandry department of the OSC the preceding week. The average experiment station. The experi- production of this group of sawments are the result of the chang- mills in 1934 has been 78,497,110 ing consumer demand for a higher feet; during the same period in quality beef than is normally offer- 1933 their weekly average was 77,ed in this region in the spring 327,068 feet.

months. The new business reported last Twenty head of feeder cattle week by 548 mills was \$8,223,841 from eastern Oregon ranges were board feet against a production of purchased at the Portland stock- 78,405,809 feet and shipments of yard this fall and, together with 10 87,485,799 feet. Their shipments head of calves raised at the sta- were over production by 11.6 pertion, have been placed in feed lots cent and their current sales were at Corvallis for the winter. over production by 12.5 percent. **Try Various Rations**

lege.

as toastmaster.

The orders booked last week by One of the older lots is being fed this group of identical mills were on a combined hay and barley ra- over the preceding week by about tion, while the other is being given 14,000,000 feet or approximately hay and mill by-products, the pur-19.2 percent. pose being to compare the relative

NUT GROWERS TACKLE

walnut orchards and discussion of

the effect of the walnut code on

economy of several methods of feed. The project is being carried on by B. W. Rodenwold, assistant professor in animal husbandry, who has several year's results already on a smaller scale.

"The Willamette valley usually produces a surplus of hay and feed grains, especially some of the lower quality hays not suitable for dairy herds," explained Professor Rodenwold. "With the present premiums that are being paid for well finished beef in the spring, it is our belief that farmers in western Oregon can profitably market this surplus feed by fattening feeder cattle on their own places.

Seek Less Grain Diet

"In some places this is being carried on already in a limited way. but profits have been limited by the apparent necessity of feeding too much grain. If the larger tests this year bear out preliminary results on a small scale, feeding recommendations can be made that will be more economical." The change in consumer demand in the last 10 years has been so market that many packing companies have been forced to carry on extensive winter feeding operations to get high quality beef to supply their trade in the spring. One Seattle packer is reported to have

fed over 5000 head last winter. An important by-product of such a new enterprise would be the increased fertility to follow feeding operations on the farm, the OSC men add.

THURSTON FOLK TO SEE "WHERE IS GRANDMA?"

The play "Where is Grandma," forenoon. Charles A. Cole of Salem is to be at the Thurston hall Fri- will speak on the state standardization program Friday afternoon. day evening, November 30, Following is the list of characters: Grand INVITATIONS OUT FOR ma, an old lady who first of all then in hogs. wants to be young, Mrs. Inus LARGE BRIDGE PARTY Regional meetings in connection Shough; Gretchen Blake, a young wife, Mrs. Hubert Gray; Bob Blake, Many invitations have been soon after Thanksgiving, the one her brand new husband, Jay Grant; out the past week by Mrs. Harry for this territory to be in Salt Lake Jack Worley, Gretchen's brother, Stewart and Mrs. Walter J. Scott city. Soon after this the extension Loyd Gray; Lucy King, Jack's for a dessert bridge party which leaders and county and community sweetheart, Hazel Edmiston; Ar- they are giving on Wednesday committees will prepare for the line Truesdale, the girl Gretchen afternoon, December 5, at the home new campaign, with the new conwants her brother to marry, Caro- of Mrs. Stewart. The party begins tracts probably being offered someline Worley; Gretchen's sister, who at 1:30. time in January. has a mind of her own, Genevieve

DIFFERS

State Officials Tell Changes in Benefit Payment Contracts For Next Year

Octother, according to final reports Smaller benefit payments for this week from the Oregon State hogs, but less reduction and more Motor association, one of the sponliberal contract requirements in sors of the statewide "Let's Quit other respects, characterize the Killing" safety campaign. 1935 corn-hog adjustment program. For the first ten months of this according to advance announceyear there have been 16,786 acciments received by extension offidents, as compared to 15,653 for cials at Oregon State college from the came period last year; 4,002 the Agricultural Adjustment adpersons injured this year and 3,343 ministration.

in 1933; 251 persons killed in 1934 Copies of the new contracts have and 199 in the same period of last not been received, but detailed re. year. Accident death records fo ports of their provisions show that January to October, inclusive, this growers who voluntarily choose to year, have already exceeded by sign again will be permitted to two fatilities the record for the raise up to 90 per cent of their estwhole twelve months of 1933, it was ablished hog base instead of 75 per pointed out, indicating that a new cent as was the case this year. all-time high record for motor car Corn growers may also plant up to killings will be set before the end 90 percent of their base acreage. of 1934.

though they may elect to reduce PROBLEMS DEC. 7 AND 8 down to 70 per cent, as was allowed county, for October 1933 and 1934. this year, and take rental benefit are as follows: Methods and results in irrigating payments on the 30 per cent.

Restrictions Lessened

ies, no fatalities. This year 86 The benefit payment plan on accidents, 21 injuries, no fatalities. Oregon growers, have important hogs will be chanegd so that inplaces on the program for the stead of receiving \$5.00 on each As a constructive step in reductwentieth annual meeting of the hog raised under the allowed quota

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1934

LANE COUNTY HAS 21

Total of 251 Persons Killed

State During First 10 Months

Oregon's carelessness toll-in-

juries, deaths and property dam-

cidents-continued to mount during

Comparative records for Lane

Last year 85 accidents, 23 injur-

ages arising out of automobile ac

Of Present Year

ACCIDENTS IN OCTOBER

in

ing highway hazards, sponsors of the "Let's Quit Killing" drive are this week calling upon all garage and service station attendants in the state to make a special check of the lights of every car they service, to determine if both headlights are operating.

TRY THE TRAIN **TO CALIFORNIA**

When you go to California, try the train ! Big changes have taken the train Big changes have trains. Pullman charges are a third less than last year. Rail fares are touching bottom at 2¢ a mile and less. Complete meals in our dining cars cost as little as 80¢. For details, see your local agent or write J. A. Ormandy, 705 Pacific Building, Portland, Oregon.

Southern Pacific

Milk for Health

Milk and cream are good foods in winter to keep up health and strength. Everyone should use his share of dairy products because there are no other foods so complete and so vital to health and well being.

Maid O'Cream pasteurized milk and cream are safe and wholesome. They come from selected dairy farms and are carefully handled in our plant.

Springfield Creamery Co.

We're Thankful

We are thankful today for the liberal patronage we have been given and the many friends we have enjoyed this year. Ours is a service institution and we find a real pleasure in the many people who appreciate our work.

As the holiday season approaches let Eggimann's be your candy headquarters. We will have a fine complete line of delicious quality candies.

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EGGIMANN'S

Other numbers on the program include a fifth progress report on

Miller, OSC; a chestnut and filbert discussion by J. O. Holt, Eugene, both on Friday forenoon; "Walnut drying," by F. E. Price, OSC; "Pecans in Oregon," by Knight Pearcy,

the Business Man," by H. A. Henneman, Portland, all on Saturday

Western Nut Growers association as was the case this year, the just announced by C. E. Schuster, grower will be paid \$15.00 a head secretary, and federal nut special- for the number represented by the ist stationed at Oregon State col- 10 per cent reduction. The effect of this is that in the case of a man This year's meeting will be held with a 100-hog base he will receive

n Portland December 7 and 8 in \$150 in benefit payments as comthe Oxford parlors of the First pared with \$375 under the original Methodist church, Twelfth and Tay. plan. He will be able to raise and market 15 more hogs, however, and lor streets. Morning and afternoon

evening in the same building, with livestock produced. Benefits for the corn growers Congressmann-elect W. A. Ekwall

cents a bushel and yields will be Both sides of the curent code controversy will be presented at figured on a farm basis rather than

Frank Wilcox of California and of corn. All restrictions as to the use of what was formerly called William A. Dolph, Oregon, The "contracted acreage' have been re soil moisture and irrigation quesmoved under the new corn-hog tion will be discussed Saturday afternoon by C. P. Niebert, a Jef. plan, and the contract signer can ferson grower; Art King, exten. raise anything he pleases except corn on this land and for any pursion soils specialist; and Mr. Schupose, except as he may be bound ster.

by other adjustment contracts.

walnut blight control by Dr. P. W. what are now termed "shifted acres" is explained by the Washington officials as being necessary in view of the shortage of feed

Salem; and "Golf vs. Filberts for affected by drouth. The AAA leadnext season in many of the areas ers believe continuance of the cornhog control is necessary in the modified form, however, to prevent rapid expansion of the corn production and repetition of the surplus conditions first in corn and

with the new contracts will be held

will have no restrictions imposed sessions are arranged both days,

with the annual banquet Friday as to number and kind of other

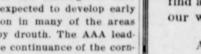
have been raised from 30 to 35

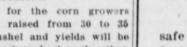
the meeting Friday afternoon by on the particular acreage left out

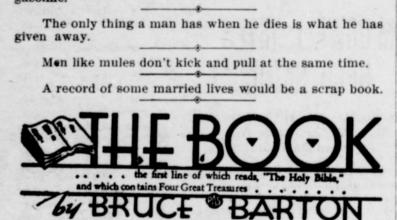
Feed Shortage Enters

This lowering of restrictions on

which is expected to develop early







The first line reads, "The Holy Bible." Since the word biblia in Latin is plural and means library, we know at once that we have here not a single book but a collection of several books.

THE DIVISION

The second line, "Containing the Old and New Testaments," means obviously that there are two main divisions and that the distinguishing feature is a difference in age, one group of books being more recent than the other.

The third line says, "Translated out of the original tongues," indicating that the Bible was originally published not in English but in more than one other language.

'And with the former translations diligently compared and revised," shows that this translation, which was made under the authority of King James I in 1611, is the successor to several earlier translations.

Furning over the pages we discover that the text is divided into numbered chapters and verses, which seems rather an unusual way to present a book until we learn that these divisions were not made by the original writers but were inserted in 1551 by Mr. Robert Stephens, a pious printer, who believed that more people would read the Bible if he made it easier to read. Several earlier attempts had been made to divide the books into chapters and verses, all of them unsatisfactory.

A single glance is enough to indicate that the Old Testament is much larger than the New-and here is an easy way to remember how many books are in each. The key number is three, which multiplied by itself gives nine. The Old Testament has thirty-nine books. Again multiply three by nine and you have twenty-seven the number of the books in the New Testament.

Caesar, you remember, divided all Gaul into three parts. Similarly scholars divide the Old Testament into three divisions-the historic books, beginning with Genesis and ending with Esther; the poetic books, beginning with Job and ending with the Song of Songs; and the remainder, which consists of sermons, or, as they are more commonly called, books of prophecy.

Of the historic books the first five have a certain unity which has long caused them to be regarded as one. They are called the Pentateuch, meaning the five-in-one book, and there is a tradition that Moses wrote them all. Whether he did or not we can leave to the scholars to dispute. These are the five:

Genesis-the book of beginnings. Exodus-the book of going out. Leviticus-the book for the priests. Numbers-a sort of amplified census report. Deuteronomy-a Greek name meaning "second law," or review and digest of the laws.

Edmiston; Midnight, a "chocolate VARICOSE VEINSbrown" houseman, who enjoys his uniform very greatly, James Edmis-

ton; Dahlia, wife of Midnight, Clean Powerful Penetrating Oil Quickly Promotes Healthy Healing drem. "High Yaller,' and a determined female, Mrs. Ruby McCloskie.

Get a two-ounce bottle of Moon'es Emerald Oil (full strength) with IS NOT PARENT the distinct understanding that you Miss Gladys Cooley is not the must get quick relief and splendid results or your money cheerfully mother of an infant child as was erroneously inferred from an item refunded.

The very first application will in this paper last week which regive you relief and a few short treatments will thoroughly conferred to Mrs. Cooley as having returned from the hospital. Miss vince you that by sticking faithfully to it a short while longer your Cooley underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Pacific hospital Drug Store is selling lots of it troubles will disappear. Flanery's

MOONE'S

SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION In Foreclosure of Tax Lien THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON, FOR

and she was released from the hos-

pital nearly two weeks ago. An

item published on November 15 told of Miss Cooley's having under-

gone the operation.

named defendant. IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON: You are hereby noti-fied that A. F. Fir the holder of Certificate of Delinquency number 3201 isued on the 5th day of Nov-ember, 1931 by the Tax Collector said A. F. Fir has paid taxes on of the County of Lease State of said premises for mine or subset

Year's tax	Date paid	Tax Receipt No.	Amt.	Rate
1927	11- 5-31	54385	\$10.97	
1928	11- 5-31	54385	27.73	
1929	11- 5-31	51776	6.27	
1929	11- 5-31	61775	15.64	
1930	11- 5-31	40546	5.65	
1930	11- 5-31	40545	15.48	
1931	10-10-34	39920	6.04	
1931	10-10-34	39919	14.23	
1932	10-10-34	33826	5.44	
1932	10-10-34	33825-	14.90	
1933-1934	10-10-34	25325	6.85	
1933-1934	10-10-34	25324	18.70	

Said Christian H. Furre as the and costs against the land and owner of the legal title of the above premises above named.

described property as the same appears of record, and each of the other persons above named are hereby notified that A. F. Fir will apply of the State of Oregon for the to the Circuit Court of the County County of Lane and said order and State aforesaid for a decree fore-closing the lien against the prop-erty above described, and mentioned in said certificate. And you are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the first publicasixty days after the first publica-tion of this summons, exclusive of the day of said first publication, and defend this action or pay the amount due as above shown, to-gether with costs and accrued in-terest, and in case of your failure to do so, a decree will be rendered foreclosing the lien of said taxes

the amount then due and delin quent for taxes for the year 1927 together with penalty, interest and costs thereon upon the real prop-erty assessed to you, of which you

of the County of Lane, State of Oregon, for the amount of Seven-teen 64-100 dollars, the same being terest on said amounts as follows:



Northwest

Broadway

All process and papers in this proceeding may be served upon the undersigned residing within the State of Oregon at the address hereafter mentioned.

Cities Gas Co. WM. W. HARCOMBE, Attor-ney for Plaintiff. Address 302 Tiffany Bldg., Eugene, Oregon. (N 8-15-22-29-D 6)



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