

Heppner Gazette Times

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BLUE EAGLE BEGINS TO GROW IN SIZE

Wider Territory Covered as Various Codes Succeed President's Pact.

UNFAIR TACTICS OUT

Setting of Price Levels, Regulating of Trade Practices Brings Bird's Flight to County.

The Blue Eagle is no longer a fledgling. With ever spreading wings the azure-headed bird is circling ever wider in its flight, bringing under its wing heretofore untamed territory. Still an uncertain denizen of the heavens, it is being eyed askance, whether it be indeed a messenger from Heaven.

That such a messenger it may be is the hope of many local business houses who are now being drawn under the newly adopted codes for their respective industries which are to replace the president's general employment agreement. The reemployment agreement did not generally affect businesses of Morrow county, but the codes are more far-reaching in effect.

The codes not only have for their purpose the stimulating of employment, but they seek further to uproot parasites that have been eating at the vitals of business. Generally, all the industrial codes seek to eliminate unfair trade practices—of which unreasonable price-cutting and misrepresentation of commodities have been notorious ring-leaders.

Grocers of the county who met at the council chambers in Heppner last Thursday evening were advised that under the code they are not permitted to sell any article for less than 10 percent more than its cost price. Provisions of their code stipulate that the offering of cash discounts, the giving of premiums, trade checks or other articles of value in order to stimulate sales, is taboo if the government bird is to wing to them with its omen of popular favor. It is the intention that every article be sold on its own merits, at a price expected to guarantee the vendor his cost plus a reasonable amount in addition for overhead expense.

The grocers are the first to form a county organization, with local administrative officers. Their administrative board, named Monday evening, is John Anglin and E. R. Huston, Heppner, and Bert Mason, Ione.

All lines of trade are being brought under codes of similar intent. The automotive dealers' code, the local administration of which is regional in character, has similar price-fixing provisions. Their code among other things establishes a price list for used cars, setting forth a price for each make and model of used car which may not be exceeded by any dealer in taking a used car as part payment on a new car.

The graphic arts code, under which this newspaper is operating, provides that printing establishments coming under it may not sell their products at less than cost of production.

The aim of all the codes is said to be the elevation of business ethics by regulating working hours, establishing livable wage rates, eliminating child labor, and the abolishing of unfair trade practices.

It is the announced policy of the national government to let industry regulate itself so far as it will, and to this end the various codes administrative bodies are drawn almost entirely from within the line of industry which the code affects. If industry proves capable of regulating itself, the government will not interfere, it is said; but if industry fails, then the government will take a larger hand.

While penalties are provided for the punishment of those who fail to comply with the code to which they subscribe, it is expected public favor as it is won or lost by the Blue Eagle, will be the deciding factor in the permanence of the bird's flight in the sun.

WM. DURAN SENTENCED.

Wm. Duran was sentenced to 90 days in the county jail by Judge C. L. Sweek in circuit court here Monday. Duran waived grand jury investigation and plead guilty to the charge of operating a distillery for the purpose of making intoxicating liquor. He was taken by officers at his home in south Heppner in the act of operating a distillery set up under the provisions of the Knox law, was the first liquor prosecution to be made under this law in Morrow county.

CIVIL CASES UP.

Action in four civil cases was taken in circuit court here Saturday, with Judge C. L. Sweek presiding. Motion and order of default and judgment was entered in the case of Henry Scherzinger, plaintiff, vs. Mary Glavy O'Connor, with J. O. Turner as plaintiff's attorney. Three of the cases were entered on the docket through complaints filed by Ralph W. Campbell, attorney for the State Industrial Accident commission, against Reuben W. Volle, et al, Frank E. Everson, and S. T. Robison.

Corn-Hog Deadline Set; Dairy Program Nearing

April 3 is the deadline for signing corn-hog production adjustment contracts in Oregon, it is announced by the state campaign committee which was given authority from Washington to fix its own closing date. Reports from the counties show that the campaign is well along and that with the exception of one or two places this closing date will require no unusual speeding up.

A definite closing date is essential in fairness to those farmers and those counties that have signed promptly and should not be held back in getting their contracts thru and approved, ready for payment, says H. A. Lindgren, chairman of the state committee at Oregon State college. The state board of review must have the whole picture in hand before any considerable part of its work can be completed.

Hog growers who hope for a "second chance" such as has now been given those wheat producers who failed to join the control program at first, are likely to be disappointed, it is explained, as the hog contract is only for one year, while the wheat contract is for three years, making reopening possible.

The dairy control program moves on apace with announcement from Washington that regional conferences to discuss proposed provisions with producers and handlers of dairy products will be held the latter part of March and early April. The location and date of the Pacific Northwest conference has not been announced, but Dean William A. Schoenfeld, Director Paul V. Maris of the extension service, and P. M. Brandt, chief in dairying, have joined in a recommendation that it be held in Portland, as the most central location for this region.

With the county agents' offices again the clearing houses for the emergency federal seed loans, W. L. Teutsch, assistant state county agent leader, has been designated to coordinate this program in Oregon. Loans up to \$250 are available, but any application for \$150 or more must first be made to the local production credit association.

IONE

By MARGARET BLAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Balsiger spent the week end at the home of Mr. Balsiger's brother, Fred Balsiger, in White Salmon, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Gabbert and children of Portland were guests at the Minsler ranch on Saturday and Sunday. They also brought with them Corrine Van Winkle, a playmate of their daughter Patty Ann, and Wilford Reynolds, a nephew of Mr. Gabbert.

Mrs. Eunice Warfield and son Buddy of LaCrosse, Wash., arrived the latter part of last week for a visit at the home of Mrs. Warfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cochran.

The regular business meeting of Willows grange will be held at the home of Cecil on Saturday evening, March 24. A number of business discussions will be held during the evening and the lecture hour program will be in charge of teachers who belong to the grange. For refreshments ladies are asked by the H. E. chairman to bring pie.

Mrs. H. D. McCurdy and children, Harlan, Jr., and Maxine, took advantage of the school holiday Friday and went to Pendleton for fraternal attention. They were accompanied by Bertha Akers and Mrs. George Tucker.

Frank Mason, Jr., who has spent the winter working in California returned home Saturday morning.

Dwight Minsler drove to Portland Sunday on business.

H. O. and Elvin Ely and Wallace Mathews were business visitors in Pendleton Sunday.

Lowe Clark has returned to Ione after spending the past few months in C. C. C. work on the coast.

Mrs. Charles Nord of Portland visited at the home of her son, Ray Barnett, last week.

Eight members of the P. N. G. club of the Rebekah lodge met at the home of Mrs. Frank Lundell Friday for their regular March meeting. After the business hour a social time was enjoyed and delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brenner have returned to Portland after spending the winter in Ione.

Last Thursday afternoon the Girls league of the high school entertained all the mothers of high school students with a delightful tea at the home of Mrs. J. E. Swanson. Several numbers were arranged for the girls for entertainment. Miss Francis Troedson played a piano solo, Misses Miriam Hale, Irene Zinter, Elaine Nelson and Ruth Kitching gave a humorous skit and Miss Troedson and Miss Hale sang a vocal duet while refreshments were being served. A whipped jello dessert, leed cookies decorated with shamrocks and tea and coffee were served.

Basketball activities were finished with the tournament at Heppner

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OREGON BEAUTIES INSPIRE SKETCHES BY LOCAL MAN

The following geographic sketches by F. F. Wehmeyer, local forest ranger, are continued from last week. The sketches were inspired by a recent trip of Mr. Wehmeyer's in connection with the U. S. Forest service "Show Boat" school of instruction to CCC camps of the state.

Willamette Valley

The Willamette valley is literally studded with well built, prosperous appearing cities and towns. Portland is the queen city, not only of the Willamette but the entire state as it is strategically located at the junction of the Willamette river and the mighty Columbia. Salem and the twin college cities of Corvallis and Eugene are rivals for the domination of the center of the valley which is rich in diversified agricultural pursuits. Some of the impressive sights are the miles of hop fields just south of Oregon City and a fellow wonders at the colossal amount of yeast it takes to leaven the bread for the nation, and the large walnut and filbert orchards in the vicinity of Dallas and the thousands of acres of good agricultural land lying within easy marketing distance of Portland that is waiting for that good old pioneer spirit that it takes to clear logged off land. Recreational possibilities seem unlimited within a short drive from any of the cities within the valley. Portland's great outdoor playground is up the Sandy and to Mt. Hood. The Sandy is also famous for its smelt as well as its scenery. The Clackamas river

where the hydro-electric power is generated that lights Portland's streets and which (according to Oregonians, at least) makes Broadway the best lighted street in America, is a close second in popularity. Just over the ridge is Bull Run, from which Portland gets her domestic water supply. At Estacada which has been the end of the road up the Clackamas, there are a number of ginseng beds, which with their shaded areas covering in some cases, several acres, appear to be something out of the ordinary as a farming venture. Boring the Willamette on both sides, fern appears to be the greatest curse and really amounts to a vegetative plague. If some blight or disease could only be introduced that would spread and kill out the fern, that part of the country could raise more stock to the section than we of the east side could to a township. After a trip over the entire valley, it causes no wonder that the glowing accounts of the first visitors brought that food of pioneer immigration to Oregon. Those intrepid pioneers who fought their way west over every obstacle and though the way was literally paved with the bones of their friends and relatives, they finally reached the goal of their dreams. It was worth the struggle, for paradise holds no greater promise than could be fulfilled right in the Willamette valley when Mt. Hood to the north and Mt. Jefferson to the south stand guard to see that nature's promises to this fruitful valley are never broken.

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Band Uniforms Ordered, Parents, Theater Help

The Heppner school band will soon appear clad in bright new capes and caps of purple and gold. The order for the new uniforms has gone forth, made possible through the assistance of parents, friends and organizations of the community, announces Harold Buhman, band director.

Most recent of contributions was that of parents of band children who turned in a fund of \$32.40 this week.

And now comes announcement of aid from the Star theater, which will give all proceeds above expenses from the show on March 27-28-29 to the band uniform fund. "Jimmy and Sally," featuring Jas. Dunn and Claire Trevor, will be the attraction, and the usual admission prices will be charged. A pre-sale of tickets will be made by band members.

"Almost every known device and idea has been used in raising money for this cause," said Mr. Buhman. "We are hoping the required amount will be in hand by the time the uniforms arrive." The list of those contributing to the fund so far include I. O. O. F., American Legion, American Legion Auxiliary, Firemen, B. P. O. E., Rhea Creek Grange, Reno Association, parents and friends.

Power Company Pays 1933 Tax Bill in Full

Sheriff Bauman, tax collector, received a check for \$3972.16 on March 15, which covered taxes of Pacific Power & Light Co. due Morrow county for the year 1933, less 3% discount. According to Ray P. Kinne, local manager of the company, tax collectors of Oregon and Washington will receive a total of \$398,753.43 in settlement of the 1933 tax bill of the company in the two states. Including the 3% federal tax on sales of electricity to domestic and commercial customers, and various other state and federal levies of a special nature, the company's total tax bill for 1933 was \$441,199.26. Mr. Kinne pointed out, and 1934 taxes of all kinds will amount to approximately \$615,717.

REPUBLICAN MEET SLATED.

A meeting of republicans of Morrow county, young and old, has been called for the courthouse tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock to discuss plans for organizing a Young Republicans club. Any republican who desires to see the principles of republicanism perpetuated in Morrow county, whether before active in party work or not, is invited to attend. It is especially urged that all young republicans, even though not of voting age, who are interested in the formation of a group for the discussion of governmental problems, attend.

E. D. HALLOCK IS PAPA.

Heppner friends received announcement this week of the arrival of William Lee Hallock, 7 lbs. 6 oz., to Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hallock of Redmond at Bend on March 12. Mr. Hallock, who spent much of his youth in Heppner and who was more recently cashier of the Farmers & Stockgrowers National bank of this city, has a host of friends here who are pleased to extend congratulations.

EXAMINER HERE SATURDAY.

C. M. Bentley, examiner of operators and chauffeurs from the office of P. J. Stadlerman, secretary of state, will be in Heppner next Saturday, the 24th, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. at the courthouse. All those wishing permits or licenses to drive cars are asked to get in touch with Mr. Bentley at that time.

Tales of Old Times

BY J. W. REDINGTON
pioneer editor of the "Gazette" writing from National Military Home, Florida.

THE DOG WENT HOME.

It must have been about 1883 that Peter Borg arrived in Heppner and opened up his jewelry store in a corner of Cash, Malloy's drug store. He was a good jeweler, and an all-round good man, square and fair, and when he fixed a watch it stayed fixed unless it had chronic hardening of the arthroscope, and when it did, Peter would tell the man.

Peter crossed the plains from Missouri, had a good span of mules and light wagon, and of course had a dog tagging along under the hind axle. This dog did not seem to take very well to the climate of the Heppner Hills, and showed strange symptoms of homesickness. My dog Dash tried to play with him and get him to laugh it off, but the depression that has since scouted around here had already arrived on him. There were acres of dogs camped under Frank Maddock's store, but they were all near-collies or half-collies, who had been whaled by herders and had skipped to town, and they all smelled strong of sheep. Pete's dog would not mix with them, and within a week after arrival in Heppner he disappeared.

Advertised in the Gazette used to bring in most anything, but it failed to bring back the dog. Six months later, Peter received a letter from an old neighbor back in Missouri, stating that his dog had arrived back at his old home, with pretty sore feet, but after resting up a few days he was having the time of his life playing with the dogs who had been his playmates from puppyhood. It was quite a stretch from Eastern Oregon to Missouri, but Peter Borg's dog showed them that he could make it all right.

Lions Ask Establishment of CCC Camp in District

The Lions club voted at its Monday noon luncheon to invite the establishment of a CCC camp in the local forest district again this year. The action was taken on the advice that so far plans of the government do not include a camp to be located here this season. The invitation was believed to be meritorious because of the large wealth of merchantable timber located in this district, which compares favorably with other districts in which CCC camps have been authorized.

The luncheon assemblage was favored with two enjoyable entertainment features from the school, Billy Thomson and Lorena Wilson, members of the high school public speaking class, each recited a story by O. Henry. Guests included V. G. DeLap of Portland and John Penland of Pendleton.

GOOD LAMBING REPORTED.

David Hynd was in the city yesterday from the Rose Lawn ranch, Sand Hollow. He reported lambing now well under way at both the Sand Hollow and Cecil ranches of Hynd brothers, with excellent conditions prevailing and slight losses. One day last week, 244 lambs arrived at the two ranches, 105 at Sand Hollow and 139 at Cecil. Mr. Hynd was after another man to help with the work.

REBEKAHS GIVE SHOWER.

San Souci Rebekah lodge of Heppner gave a shower last evening for Mrs. James Leach of Lexington in appreciation of Mrs. Leach's loss in the recent fire which consumed the Leach farm home near Lexington. There was a large attendance of members of the order, and the gifts included many useful and practical articles.

NEW ERIN OBSERVES ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Folks From Near and Far Catch Festive Spirit in Gala Celebration.

LANDSCAPE GREEN

Unusually Emerald Hue Augments Reflections of Mother Land; Large Crowd Attends Ball.

Few, indeed, are the years when the hills of New Erin were dyed a deeper emerald on March 17 than they were last Saturday. A landscape this quite fitting for the expression of "Erin go Bragh, for the spirit of the shamrock, the clay pipe, and the Kelly hat, with which New Erin celebrated the day of the patron, St. Patrick. Mayhap, not in complete typical picturesqueness, but in spirit, at least, was New Erin transplanted to the mother sod for a day.

"Ireland forever!" Will its fond memories and lovable traditions never die. New Erin, those with strong ties to the homeland and those with ties more remote, caught the spirit of the day as expressed in the one large public observance, the annual St. Patrick's ball. Original wearers of the green made more solemn observance with appropriate rites at St. Patrick's church, itself named for the patron whose day was being observed.

"Erin go Bragh" was the motif in decorations for the ball room, with the slogan displayed on the walls and green and white streamers hung from the ceiling furnishing harmonious coloring for the spirit, further reflected in the Irish ballads frequently played by Fletcher's orchestra of Pendleton, musicians for the occasion.

The decorations were not elaborate, but the crowd, assembled in festive mood, was one of the largest to gather in Heppner in many a day. Morrow countians, there were, from near and far. And, like the inhabitants of New Erin who on this day especially were reminded of close ties to the homeland, so former Morrow countians were drawn by the occasion to renew old bonds of fellowship.

The Ladies Altar society of St. Patrick's church were sponsors for the ball, and served a bounteous midnight supper.

Farm Prices Make Gains Over Costs Last Month

Most farm prices made substantial gains during February, and as a whole these gains were greater than increases in prices paid by farmers, according to the monthly Agricultural Situation and Outlook report just prepared by the Oregon State college extension service.

Eggs were the only major commodity that did not share in this general price increase. As compared to January, grains rose 3 points, fruits and vegetables nine points, meat animals 9 points, and dairy products four points, while eggs dropped nine points.

In terms of pre-war conditions, the February index of all farm prices stood at 76, the index of prices paid by farmers for commodities usually bought stood at 118, and the purchasing power of the farm dollar was 64 per cent of pre-war, or parity. The farm dollar in February with a purchasing power of 64 per cent of parity is a much better dollar than the farm dollar of a year ago which had a purchasing power of only 49 per cent of parity. This 15 point gain in purchasing power represents slightly less than a third of the gain that must be made before the farm dollar will have an equal value with the industrial dollar.

The purchasing power during February of some of the major farm commodities in relation to parity was as follows: Eggs 59%, chickens 76%, wool 121%, lambs 94%, beef cattle 60%, hogs 45%, butterfat 70%, wheat 69% and potatoes 107%.

The outlook report also includes brief commodity notes, among which are notes on poultry, lambs and potatoes.

Hatchery reports indicate a smaller output than a year ago. For the United States as a whole, bookings for chick deliveries after February 1 were about 13.7% less than for last year.

The early lamb crop is slightly larger and the condition of lambs is better than last year. An earlier than usual market movement is indicated.

Preliminary estimates of potato plantings indicate that they will be larger than last year. So far the bulk of this increase appears to be in the early and intermediate states.

BUSY BEE 4-H CLUB.

The Busy Bee 4-H club met at Mrs. Swendig's home Saturday afternoon. We finished our dish towels and tea towels. We cut our patterns for the laundry bags. Some of us are taking group two and others group one, and will make hot-dish holders.—Patricia Smith.

BALL LEAGUE PLAN BEING LAID TONITE

Bob Woodward "Signed" to Pitch; New Uniforms Ordered; Strong Pennant Bid to be Made.

The organization meeting for the Wheatland Baseball league to lay plans for the coming season will be held in Arlington this evening, according to announcement by Frank Hollen of Condon, league president. Mark Merrill, playing manager, and R. B. Ferguson, business manager of the local club, expect to be in attendance.

With several good workouts this week, Manager Merrill has begun to whip the local team into shape. Most of last year's squad is back on the job with several new recruits, but most heartening news for the team's pennant prospects comes in the announcement that Bobby Woodward, speed ball artist who performed on the mound for Heppner two years ago, will be back on the job this season. Other than "signing" Woodward, Manager Merrill has not yet indicated who will fill other positions.

"We do want it known that we're going out to make a strong bid for the pennant," the manager asserted. New uniforms, to carry the names of various business firms who have generously contributed for their purchase, were ordered this week. The new outfits will be mighty snappy, the manager says, and the fellows who wear them must do some tall digging.

Combined Choirs to Give Beautiful Easter Cantata

On Friday evening, March 30, at eight o'clock, the united choirs of the Methodist and Christian churches will present the beautiful Easter cantata, "Redemption Song," under the direction of Mrs. Edward Bloom. Mrs. J. O. Turner will be at the piano. This will be a splendid presentation and you are urged to mark this date on your calendar and plan to hear this delightful and timely musical offering.

LEXINGTON

By BEULAH B. NICHOLS

Boyd Copenhaver received a badly cut hand Sunday afternoon when the car which he was cranking kicked back, striking his hand against the license plate. He was taken to Heppner to a physician to have the injured member attended.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvannus Wright were their daughters, Mrs. Fred Matlock and children of The Dalles and Mrs. Glenn Gale and son of White Salmon, Wash.

Mrs. J. G. Johnson and grandnephew, Billy Burchell, spent the week end in Boardman as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ingles.

R. H. Lane returned Friday from a business trip to Portland.

A farewell party was given Thursday afternoon for Mrs. Celeste Williams who left Friday morning for Grants Pass where she will make her home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Burchell of Sheridan were guests of Mrs. Mae Burchell a few days last week while Mr. Burchell was looking after business interests in this community.

Mrs. Golda Leathers is spending the week in Portland where she is having some dental work done.

Mrs. Sweeneyhart and daughter were guests of Mrs. George Ailyn last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schriever and family left for Portland Tuesday morning. They were accompanied by Mrs. John Miller and two children.

Carlyle Harrison of Underwood, Wash., was a guest at the L. A. Palmer home over the week end.

Misses Clara Nelson, Ruth Dinges and Helen Valentine arrived home during the week end to spend the spring vacation with their respective parents. The young ladies are students at Oregon State college, Corvallis.

Mrs. Sara White left Monday morning for Portland where she will visit relatives.

Alta Cutsforth and Beulah Nichols motored to Pendleton Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. J. G. Cowins and daughters of Heppner were visitors at the George Ailyn home Friday.

Tom McDandel is in Portland where he is receiving medical treatment.

School Notes
The play, "Laugh, Clown," will be presented Friday evening in the high school auditorium.

In the play Mrs. Hurley and her daughter Pat have just moved to their summer home, Gallagher Starling, Pat's girl friend, is coming to visit, and also Mrs. Hurley's son Arthur is coming home. Arthur is bringing with him a forty-thousand-dollar diamond and a surprise. Soon after he arrives the diamond is stolen. If you want to find out who stole the diamond and what the surprise is be sure to be on hand at the auditorium Friday evening at eight o'clock.

The Lexington teachers journeyed to Hardman Friday to attend the spring institute.

The P. T. A. card party which was held in the gymnasium Thursday evening was quite successful.

Mrs. J. O. Rasmus is unable to be at her place in the dry goods department of the Thomson Bros. store, being confined to her home and threatened with pneumonia.

TAXPAYING HEAVY IN FIRST QUARTER

Sheriff's Office Reports Total of \$125,525, Tho Local People Lag.

NEW LAW ADDS WORK

Quarterly Payments, Sliding Scale of Rebate and Interest Cause Delay and Extension of Time.

Tax payments for the first quarterly period have been unusually heavy in Morrow county, totalling to date \$125,525.33, according to announcement by the sheriff's office. The quarterly period was to have ended March 15, but complications in making up the rolls and receipts due to the new law governing the payment of taxes made it necessary for the local office to extend the time to April 15.

A large amount of the tax so far collected represents payment of back taxes, with some \$50,000 in current taxes being paid by various public utilities. Actually, so far there has been but a small amount of current taxes paid by local people, according to the report.

It is pointed out that the provisions of the new law, allowing a 3 percent cash discount on taxes paid in full before March 15, will be extended to April 15, so that taxpayers may still take advantage of the saving up to the extended date by paying the year's taxes in full.

Work of making out the 1934 rolls and receipts was more than doubled by the new law putting tax payments on a quarterly rather than a semi-annual basis, the collector's office reports. Allowing of rebate and establishment of a sliding scale of interest on delinquent payments are cited as other features that have complicated the work materially.

The new law allows a rebate of two percent for each three-month period for which payment of a quarter's taxes are paid preceding the actual due date; i. e., if a taxpayer should pay his year's taxes in full before April 15, he would be allowed no rebate on the first quarter, but would be allowed 2 percent rebate on the second quarter, 4 percent on the third quarter, and 6 percent on the fourth quarter, making an average saving of 3 percent on the full year's payment.

The new law places the interest rate for delinquency at 2-3 of 1 percent per month or fraction of a month until paid. Interest has now accrued on unpaid first quarter taxes at the rate of 2-3 of 1 percent, and after April 15 it will jump to 1-1-3 percent, after May 15 to 2-1-3 percent, with an additional 2-3 of 1 percent added for each month thereafter, making a total of 6 percent which will have accrued if the quarter's taxes have not been paid by December 15.

A form setting out the sliding rebate and interest scale, with a transcript of the new law, has been mailed to taxpayers along with the tax statements. A study of this form will show that by paying the full year's tax in the first quarterly tax-paying period instead of paying it all at the end of the year the taxpayer will not only receive a rebate of 3 percent, but would be relieved from paying an average of 3-2-3 percent interest, making a total saving of 6-2-3 percent.

The new law provides that any and all taxes not paid by December 15 shall become delinquent. The final date for paying each quarter's taxes are first quarter, March 15; second quarter, June 15; third quarter, September 15, and fourth quarter, December 15.

POTTER AIDS BEEF PROGRAM.

Corvallis.—E. L. Potter, head of the division of agricultural economics at Oregon State college, is now in Washington, D. C., on a two months' leave of absence to assist in formulating a plan of agricultural adjustment for the beef cattle industry. Professor Potter's services were requested by Chester C. Davis, administrator of the farm act. Potter was for 20 years head of the animal husbandry department at the state college and is personally familiar with the livestock industry of the west. He is one of a half-dozen O. S. C. staff members who have been called to Washington for varying periods to assist in the agricultural adjustment program.

ERROR CORRECTED.

Due to an error, the mimeographed letters sent out to school clerks of the county by the Morrow County Rural Teachers club, petitioned that schools be opened on next September 6. September 3 is the first Monday and the logical opening date. The teachers' committee desires that this error be corrected.

INFANT SON DIES.

Glenn Edward Linn, aged 18 days, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Linn of Ione, died on Friday, March 16, at Mrs. Lillie Aiken's nursing home in Heppner. Burial took place on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at I. O. O. F. cemetery, Ione, with commitment services at the grave.

Kate J. Young lodge, Degree of Honor Prot. Assn. meets Tuesday, March 27, at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall. All members are urged to be present. Clara Beamer, Sec.