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OUTLOOK

Muscle Shoals and Water Power Control.

Congress still has before it proposals for leasing the extensive power and nitrate plants at Muscle Shoals. Many years of careful study and investigation were given to the preparation of the Federal Water Power Act of 1920. This act provides a well-thought-out method for the development of water powers by private industry for the benefit of the general public, under government control and regulation. Muscle Shoals is no larger than many other hydro-electric power projects existing on government reserves which will be leased to and operated by private industry under the terms of the Federal Water Power Act. Is there any good reason or is there any lawful way for disregarding this entire act in the disposal of the Muscle Shoals properties? The public is interested in knowing just why the usual method of procedure is not followed in the leasing of Muscle Shoals.

Loading Up the State.

The agitation in some states for a state monopoly of workingmen's compensation insurance is largely a political movement launched for the purpose of rounding up the labor vote on the theory that the proponents of such socialistic schemes are giving the workers something which they cannot already secure under any state compensation law which provides the method and amount of compensation to be paid by private companies as they exist today. If state compensation insurance funds must be maintained, let them be on a competitive basis with private companies.

A Heavy Overhead.

The Department of Agriculture states that one distributor, or middleman, is supported by every one and three-fourths farms in the United States, and it is also stated that there is one traveling salesman to every 40 families, and that at an average expense of \$12 per day for salaries and expenses that it costs six million dollars per day to support the 500,000 salesmen. And this six million dollars is added to the price the consumer pays, after the product has left the producers' hands.

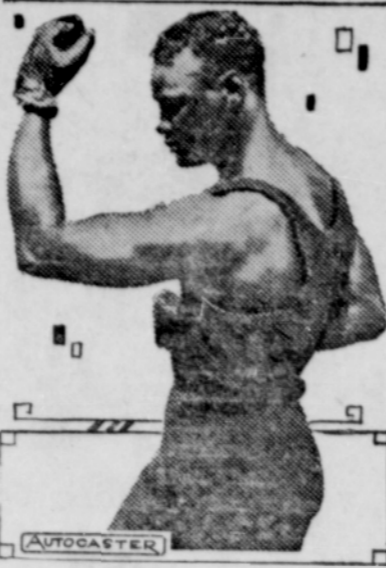
The Bank of Gresham pays 5 per cent interest on time deposits.—Adv.

NOTICE OF MEETING OF COUNTY BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, September 8, 1924, the Board of Equalization of Multnomah county will attend at the office of the County Assessor, at the Courthouse in Portland, and publicly examine the assessment rolls for the year 1924, and correct all errors in valuation, description or quantities of lands, lots or other property, assessed by the County Assessor. And it shall be the duty of the persons interested to appear at the time and place appointed. If it shall appear to such Board of Equalization that there are any lands or lots or other property assessed twice, or incorrectly assessed as to description or quantity, and in the name of a person or persons not the owner thereof, or assessed under or beyond the actual cash value thereof, said Board may make proper correction of the same. If it shall appear to such Board that any land, lots or other property assessable by the Assessor are not assessed, such Board shall assess the same at the full cash value thereof.

HIRAM U. WELCH, County Assessor. Portland, Ore., Aug. 15, 1924.

Chance at Dempsey



AUTOCASTER Harry Wills, giant American negro heavyweight, who for years has been a contender for Dempsey's title, gets his chance September 6 at Boyle's 30 Acres, in Jersey City. Tex Rickard will stage the contest.

Farm Reminders.

Adding organic material to worn Oregon soils increases their water capacity and improves their tilth. The added material was either barnyard manure or green manure in tests made by the experiment station. These materials also added beneficial bacteria.

Vetch and oats were not so satisfactory for fattening pigs on grain in western Oregon as alfalfa, clover, rape, and winter wheat in tests conducted by the experiment station animal husbandry department. They did not stand the grazing so well nor do they grow after being eaten off.

Change from corn silage to oats and vetch silage was made for the O. A. C. dairy herd in feeding tests without loss of appetite or other apparent ill effects. In abrupt changes from either of these silages to sunflower silage the cows refused to eat except in one case.

When bees persist in attempts to swarm and moderate increase is not undesirable, artificial swarming may be resorted to. This is especially advisable when preparation for swarming has gone too far to be prevented. The methods for artificial swarming are explained in the O. A. C. extension service bulletin, "Beekeeping in Oregon," by H. A. Scullen.

The death of red raspberries, black caps, and loganberries in Oregon patches, may first appear in short crop of fruit and reduced growth of vine. To protect sound hills the removal of all hills that show indications of the trouble is recommended by the experiment station plant pathologists.

Wheat fall sown in eastern Oregon is shown, both in the experience of farmers on dry lands and tests of the branch experiment stations, to produce higher acre yields than when sown in the spring, especially when grown after summer fallow. Winter barley, if not injured by cold weather, usually outyields spring barley. Winter rye at Moro, grown after fallow, has not proved quite so productive as spring rye. At the Burns station spring rye has been the most dependable dry land crop.

Buying feed other than tankage or other supplements and attempting to raise pigs by growers who have no grain of their own has not been found profitable in Oregon, according to reports of the experiment station. Even on farms where grain is produced it is not advisable to raise pigs where the harvest is exceptionally clean or where water is not available.

The expense of four to five months' winter feed of Oregon range stock is so heavy that the only chance of a net profit for the year is in keeping the animals gaining as rapidly as possible every day of the time they are on grass—an average of seven to eight months. This means a better management of grazing than is generally practiced, explain the experiment station specialists.

Weanling pigs of reasonable size and thrift are most fairly sold by the head rather than by the pound, explain the O. A. C. experiment station specialists. A weanling pig weighing 40 pounds, they say, is certainly not worth a third more than one weighing 40 pounds they say, is certainly from 30 to 40 pounds is very cheaply produced, whereas the cost of the original 30 pounds includes birth cost with all attendant expenses.

POWELL VALLEY

Mrs. Charles Lundquist underwent a tonsil operation Wednesday morning in the office of Dr. Adix. She is doing well at present.

Mrs. Emma Gardner is visiting her sister, Mrs. Karl Hagberg. She expects to return to her home in Seattle in a few days.

Dr. J. G. Sture, Mrs. Esther Anderson, Miss Hilma Johnson and Miss Hilda Staffenson attended the Luther League at Warren, Oregon, Saturday and Sunday as delegates of the league here. A number of others also attended as visitors.

Clarence Alm left Friday for Aberdeen, Washington, where he will work for a few months.

Mrs. Larry Jessen went to Toledo Monday to make a short visit with her mother, Mrs. Hurley, also her brothers, Joe and Roy.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Pearson and daughter, Elsie, of Carlton, Oregon, drove down Sunday and visited with Charles Lundquist and family. They plan on a trip to Hood River before returning home.

Miss Tecla Shuholm, who left for a tour of several European countries last spring writes very interestingly of a trip to Lapland. Here she saw the sun rise at midnight. Miss Shuholm is enjoying her vacation immensely and does not plan on returning to America very soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sell returned Sunday evening from Newport, where they have been visiting a week with Mrs. Sell's sister, Mrs. Jack Moore.

CAMP HILL

Dr. H. C. Johnson and Chas. P. Edwards have gone to Vancouver, B. C., to attend the D. O. K. K. convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hornicker have returned from their vacation having visited several different beaches.

Mr. and Mrs. Zenger and Elmer Zenger and Mr. and Mrs. Will Lawrence have gone to Netarts for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hendrickson and son Bobbie have returned from a two weeks' stay at the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Links, Mrs. Bagley, Miss Lenora Links and Miss Merle Bowen, motored to Yellowstone park, where they met Mr. and Mrs. Victor Links of New York city. They will spend two weeks in the park before returning to Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Links will come on to Portland where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Iliff of Independence have been spending two weeks touring Hood River valley and the different beaches. While in Portland they visited Mr. Iliff's sisters, Mrs. C. A. Rice of Portland, and Mrs. W. E. Rogers of Laurel Acres.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Arnot of Marshfield have been spending two weeks with their daughter Mrs. Fred Bourne on Powell Valley road.

FAIRVIEW

The Rev. E. R. D. Hollensted has returned from his vacation and will occupy his pulpit at the Smith Memorial Presbyterian church next Sunday. His son, Waldemar Hollensted, will sing a solo.

ESTACADA WILL HOLD LABOR DAY CARNIVAL

Extensive plans are under way for a street carnival and celebration to be held on Labor Day. A queen contest is on and a number of amusement concessions will be in evidence. Announcement is made in the East Clackamas News as follows:

Arrangements for the street carnival and barbecue on Labor Day, Monday, September 1, are being made every day. Everybody asked to work for this celebration, so far, has expressed a willingness to do all in his power to make the day a success. This is the right spirit and as Estacada has not entertained in any way for a year, this celebration should be the "best ever", and everyone who attends assured a good time.

The candidates for queen will be announced soon and then everybody can get busy and vote for their favorite. She will occupy a throne, accompanied by her attendants, in a specially arranged booth and receive all the homage and attention imaginable.

The city council has given the concession committee, the privilege of roping off and using Third street from Main to Broadway, and Broadway from Third to Second street, for the "pike" where all the concessions will be located. Next week a list of the attractions will be given.

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Gresham

The dance on the paved street in the evening will be a unique affair and is looked forward to with much pleasure. A regular carnival spirit will prevail, with confetti, squakers, balloons, etc. Everybody is expected to have a good time and to deplete their pocketbooks to the extent, that it will look as if the "wild man" in one of the sideshows, had stepped on it. If there is a surplus of funds, after all expenses are paid remember the band and the library will share equally.

WALFORD BOTTLESON SUCCUMBS TO ILLNESS

Walford Bottleson passed away at his home at Powell Valley Monday morning after an illness of about four months, aged 74 years. He leaves to mourn his departure two daughters and one son, Miss Ella Bottleson, Mrs. Agnes Anderson and Henry Bottleson. His wife passed away on July 8, 1922, a daughter, Mrs. Bertha Johnson, was a victim of the influenza epidemic in 1919, and two children died in infancy. Mr. Bottleson, who was a native of Sweden, came to America in 1879. He settled in Amery, Wisconsin, where he lived until 1902 when the family moved to Oregon and established their home in Powell Valley where they have lived ever since.

Funeral services will be held in the Swedish Mission church at Powell Valley on Thursday afternoon, August 21, which will be conducted by the Rev. O. F. Larson in the English language. Interment will be in Douglas cemetery, where the Rev. O. F. Wilner will have charge.

"Fourteen Telegram Trips."

A fine 16-page booklet describing tourist trips in the scenic wonderland of Pacific northwest has been issued for free distribution by the Portland Telegram under the name of "Fourteen Telegram Trips." Full maps and brief descriptions are given of each trip and it is a book of much interest to those who feel the lure of the great out of doors.

"The Telegram believes," says the booklet, "that automobile travel into all parts of the northwest is highly important and it is bound to become one of the largest factors in bringing permanent settlers into this region. We feel that it is our province as a newspaper 'devoted to the upbuilding of the northwest,' to help introduce to new travelers the beauties and marvels of the northwest country in as appreciative and intelligent a manner as possible."

The Making of Radio Fans.

The volume of radio business in 1921 was about \$5,000,000. The next year it was \$60,000,000. This figure was doubled in 1923. It is estimated that the radio business will amount to \$350,000,000 by the time this year's books are closed. Few industries have had so startling a history. The record is not merely a measure of the growth of interest, but also of the satisfaction provided by apparatus that necessarily has been largely experimental, so new is this branch of science.—Toledo Blade.

The Blade might add that this record of growth is a great testimonial to the inventive genius, manufacturing ability and progress policies of the American business men, as with the telephone, street railway, electric lights, gas service and automobiles. This country leads the world from the standpoint of making these conveniences a part of the everyday life of the average American citizen. Private initiative and energy unhampered by the deadening hand of too much government control and regulation have made this result possible.

In addition to the closing of the entire forest to smoking, the following region is closed to public use without permit, under the terms of the order: All national forest land for a distance of one mile on either side of the main Clackamas river, as far upstream as the Austin Hot Springs. The order states that on the remainder of the Clackamas river watershed camping permits will be issued only for Bagsby Hot Springs; Clackamas Lake camp grounds, and Squaw camp and Sheep camp on the north fork of the Clackamas river. Outside of these designated camp grounds, no permits will be issued for camping, smoking, or use of matches on the closed area.

Other portions of the Mt. Hood National Forest which have already been closed by forest service orders are, the Larch mountain region, and parts of the watersheds of Badger creek, Little Badger creek, and Barlow creek.

At Least Honest.

Evangelist—"And what is your idea of heaven?" Truck Driver—"Oh, a long stretch of holy pavement full of puddles and the curbs lined with people—all dressed in white."

True to Form.

Sneed—"I have a ticket for the lecture tonight. It costs me \$5.00." Bill—"So—what's the subject?" Sneed—"Pools." Bill—"It's all right, I guess—it says on the ticket 'Admit One.'"



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