

## Oregon Resources To Be Developed

What does Oregon Need?  
What—if it were possible to name the chief factor—does it most need in order to develop with maximum of success?

The question is impossible to answer. There is no "chief factor." The solution lies not in one particular need, but many.

Oregon today, facing an era of development unparalleled in its history, must fill these needs if it expects to go ahead.

Of the many factors that must be employed if the state is to progress, immigration and colonization stand pre-eminent in order to solve the vital problem of land settlement.

Irrigation, reclamation of land and drainage must be developed as another method of bringing about the solution of this problem. Farm labor must be brought in Homeseekers who in turn become food producers, must be encouraged and made to see the possibilities that await them in the great northwest.

Good roads must be built. As the vast tracts of wilderness with their billions of feet of timber are converted into lumber, highways must be provided over which commerce can be carried and the scenic beauties of the State viewed by the tourist.

Among other needs are industrial expansion, railroad extension and water power development.

Advertising and publicity must be carried on if Oregon is to be made known as a country for the homeseeker where Opportunity beckons. Its scenic beauties must be advertised to attract the stream of golden dollars from tourists and pleasure seekers. Other states, most of them with fewer advantages to attract, are realizing millions each year from tourists because they realize the value of advertising and making public what advantages they possess.

Oregon must develop its water transportation, its mineral lakes, its ports and reach out for foreign trade and it must develop the state to produce the exports which are to go down to the sea in ships. It must expand its educational facilities as an additional advantage to hold out to the homeseeker with children to educate.

## GRAIN AND HAY TO BE EXHIBITED AT ROUND-UP

Umatilla County Backs Movement to Add Educational Feature to Wild West Programme.

Plans are now well under way to establish a northwest grain and hay show as annual event, opening next September 12-24, inclusive, as an added feature for Pendleton's annual round-up. The show, according to Fred Bennion, county agriculture agent, will be planned so as to be the largest exhibition of its kind west of Chicago.

The enlarged show will be the outgrowth of a local hay and grain exhibit which was held in Pendleton last fall, and which was considered a huge success. At present a committee of four local men are laying the foundation for the northwest show, which has been endorsed by the local Rotary club and commercial association, the Umatilla Farm Bureau, as well as the commercial clubs of practically every town in Umatilla Co.

It is planned to have the final managing power of the venture vested in an executive committee composed of Pendleton men a board of directors made up of representatives from each grain-growing county in the state, and three directors from the states of Washington and Idaho. The Idaho directors will be appointed at the Idaho state seed show, which will be held at Nampa in the near future.

A vacant city lot on Main street near to the local railroad station, and owned by the Pendleton commercial association, probably will be the site for the show. A huge tent probably will form the roofing. Here grain and hay exhibits from the entire northwest will be shown and during the first three days of the week educational lectures and demonstrations will be on the programme.

## CHRISTMAS THOUGHTS

Chime soft and low, glad Christmas bells!  
We, too, will sing,  
Will bring our gifts more precious far  
Than frankincense or costly myrrh  
To Christ our King.  
Our consecrated lives we'll give;  
With trusting, loving hearts we bend  
To plead for grace and strength to live,  
And honor him, our true and true friend.  
—Selects.

## JESUS THE RECONSTRUCTOR.

BY ISAIAH.  
The long hath anointed me to preach  
Good tidings unto the meek;  
He hath sent me to bind up the broken-hearted,  
To proclaim liberty to the captives,  
They shall build the old wastes,  
They shall raise up the former desolations,  
And they shall repair the waste cities.

## Oregon Dairymen's Co-operative Plan

(By Geo. A. Cressy)

The Oregon Dairymen's Co-operative League is an organization composed exclusive of dairymen. It was organized and incorporated July 1st last, since which time its accepted membership has reached 2135. Four hundred and fifty more have signed in Clatsop, Clackamas, Yamhill and Josephine counties and are waiting for the Board of Directors to accept them when the territory has been fully signed. No new territory is taken over until 50 per cent or more of all the dairymen have signed. By so doing there is avoided the scattering of membership thinly over a wide area, which would make operation expensive.

The League is a non-profit, non-capitalstock cooperative association, and was not started as an experiment but was patterned very closely after the Danish Cooperative Associations of long standing and the very successful associations or leagues of California. The long time, binding contracts of those associations are what have held their members together during the early stage of their existence, or until sufficient time was given to demonstrate their usefulness and benefit to their members. If it was not for those binding contracts some of the members would yield to the temptation of the enemy who offers high prices for a short time to disrupt the organization. Through the failure of some of the members to hold fast to the principle of cooperation, the profiteer succeeds and we all get our heads in the yoke again. The same old story. "The many working that the few may profit thereby." Like those associations that have been successful the Oregon Dairymen's Co-operative League engages in the cooperative marketing of the members only.

The products of all the members is pooled by months. On or about the 15th of the following month a partial payment is made of about 40 cents a pound butterfat and the final payment comes as soon as the pool can be closed, which is as soon as collections can be made and books balanced for the month.

July 1st was the birthday of the League, and in spite of its youth and of all the opposition of those who had grown rich off the dairymen's product the league was able to distribute to its members for the month a little better price for butterfat than the Portland market. When the August pool was closed on November 28 it was found that after all deductions for running expenses, sinking fund etc., there was a gain of about .02 above the Portland market for No. 1 cream. As soon as all the cream of all the members is taken care of in the Leagues plants and the print trade developed to take care of it, this margin of difference will be still greater. This is shown in the Coos-Curry zone where from the very beginning these conditions prevailed. The August pool in those two counties, where they are fully organized, netted the members 59.7 cents per pound butterfat, or nearly 10 cents above the price paid by other creameries.

During July and August in the Portland zone a very small amount of League cream came to League plants, because at that time a print trade had not been developed. Now there is being made and sold in prints 1700 pounds of butter daily, and members cream that formerly sold to the creameries at butterfat prices is now being taken care of at League plants.

Every phase of League plans are working out nicely. But it is a big task to make so great a change in the system of marketing. It causes some delays and sometimes errors and the fact that there are over 2000 minds, and as many ideas to harmonize, the members have shown a wonderful cooperative spirit. "The Oregon Dairymen's Co-operative League is committed to the task of securing for its members the cost of production plus a fair profit. It is organized in accordance with law and conducted in obedience to law. It is pledged to continuous improvement in the quality of milk and cream produced, and to constant increase in the efficiency of dairy operation. It places the welfare of the public, which it serves with the most important single food product, on the same plane as the welfare of its members. And there is sure a great future for the organization.

## A PESSIMIST

Duck: I'll bet I got a raincoat, or a pair of rubbers, or something like that for Christmas.



## AVOID CHRISTMAS TREE FIRE

Utmost Care Should Be Used in Trimming, Thus Preventing Fatalities in the Homes.



PEOPLE cannot be too careful in guarding against fire when trimming a Christmas tree, says a correspondent in Good Housekeeping. There have been scores of Christmas tree fatalities in homes and in Sunday schools which a little care might have prevented. The writer once set a tree in a blaze, consuming nearly half of it, these ornaments going with the green branches. A tiny candle had been wired too high, and it took only a few minutes of its brisk heat to char a branch above it and start a flame. A thick portiere was torn from its pole and thrown over the blaze. If it had not been at hand the light window curtains would have caught fire in another minute. Since that Christmas our tree has always been placed in the center of the room, and we have eschewed cotton wool, tissue-paper angels, and celluloid ornaments. First of all, we wire each candle securely in place at the furthest end of a branch which has nothing above it, either fir tree or trimming. Then as the tree is denuded we watch carefully the fast-disappearing candles. Sometimes one of them, nearly burned down, will topple over or be merely a spark of flame, but near to something inflammable and be a menace.

## GOOD TURNS ON CHRISTMAS

Chance for All to Aid the Friendless in Having Happy Yuletide Season.

REAL purveyors of Christmas cheer may often find a market for their precious wares outside the pale of charity, for all homeless people are not necessarily poor, and neither are all childless homes necessarily unhappy. Housekeepers who are short on homes may combine these two lackings and make Christmas day a merry delight for the grown-ups in spite of these unfortunate conditions.

There is always something peculiarly pitiable in the idea of any one "flocking alone" which should appeal to the home-maker without a family, so that this should be the occasion for her to gather in all the bachelor maids and homeless men of her acquaintance and give them a joyful opportunity to "flock together." Even the Scrooges, if she knows any, should be rescued from their lonely bowls of gruel and persuaded to open their shut-up hearts and wear them outside for general inspection, as Dickens says, "For Christmas daws to peck at." Therefore, collect six or eight of these birds of a feather who are destitute of near-by kith and kin and make your Christmas feast a center of good cheer for all the charming solitaires you are able to draw within its radius.—Woman's Home Companion.

## Good Year for Violets.

Sweet peas have been forced for the Christmas market only for many years past. They must be started blooming before the cold weather begins. Then they will bloom all winter. Daffodils do not get in until February, but almost all the rest of the spring flowers, hyacinths, narcissuses, bavardia, and so on, are on the Christmas counters. Easter lilies, too, though rather cold and white for Christmas, are sold. Violets, are fine this winter, deeply, darkly, beautifully blue. Some mignonette now comes in enormous sprays. There are carnations but the bright red Christmas carnation is the favorite. Holly comes from the hills of Maryland and the south. The wild holly supplies the market and there has never seemed to be any perceptible diminution of the supply. Great quantities of it are purchased by all sorts of dealers, who decorate their stores with it and send out a sprig attached to every Christmas parcel.

## SAD FATE

Wooden Soldier: After faithful service in the nursery for a year, I will be cast aside for a new toy this Christmas.



## Dumb Animals Remembered.

The noblest observances of Christmas are its charities. In all ages and among all peoples the poor have always been bountifully remembered on that day, and in many parts of England and Scotland even the lower animals are given an extra feeding that they, too, may have cause for rejoicing when all mankind are glad. Many readers will remember Burns' address of the auld farmer to his mare when presenting her with an extra feed of corn on New Year's day. "A guid New Year I wish thee, Maggie. Hae, there's a ripp to thy auld baggie."

## To Avoid the Rush.

Soldier, just back from his harvest furrough, to the sergeant—"My father wants to know if I'll get another furrough at Christmas. Here is the picture of the pig that is going to be killed."—Fleegende Blatter.

## TOY TREE TABLE DECORATION

Miniature Christmas Emblem May Be Surrounded With Presents Tied With Red Ribbon.



DECORATE the table with a Christmas tree, one of the toy ones, and pile around its foot a quantity of presents tied with red ribbons. These should be only what a college man would call "grinds"—perhaps a tiny tin piano for a would-be performer, a lantern for the one the points of whose jokes are difficult to see, a placid paper golf bag for the enthusiastic player, and so on, each with a rhyme or quotation, says Harper's Bazar. If one considers a goose a somewhat undignified bird, ducks may be exchanged for it, either the domestic fowl or the more expensive canvas-back or redhead. Fried celery is very good with duck, the crispest pieces dropped in batter and then cooked in deep fat. But the apple sauce croquettes should not be omitted even with this. For this informal dinner there is a very good and innocuous drink to serve with the heavy course—sweet cider, spiced and sugared to taste, cooked ten minutes and served hot.

## MICKIE SAYS:

VESSIR! AN ELECTRIC MOTOR ER A GAS ENGINE 'LL RUN TH' OL' PRINTIN' PRESS K.O.—BUT IT TAKES A COUPLE O' GOOD OLE IRON DOLLARS GEARED TOGETHER TO MAKE 'ER WUN!

VESSIR, WE STILL SWAP SUBSCRIPTIONS FER DOLLARS



Management of the Play House Extends Christmas Greetings to Everyone

Christmas Dinner at the Hotel Oregon

Dinner will be served both at the noon and evening meals. \$1.00 per plate.

Butter Wrappers Printed Neatly at This Office

## MERRY XMAS

# Food Stuff Way Down EAT FOR LESS

Am disposing of a carload of Canned Meats, Fruits and Vegetables

Here is a Present Worth While

	Per can	No. cans to case	Per case
U. S. Gov. Inspected Bacon, 12 pound cans.....	\$2.56	6	\$15.42
U. S. Gov. Cornbeef, No. 1 size .....	.26	48	12.38
U. S. Gov. Cornbeef, No. 2 size .....	.37	36	13.14
U. S. Gov. Cornbeef, 6 pound cans .....	1.31	12	15.17
U. S. Gov. Roastbeef, No. 2 size .....	.35	24	8.29
U. S. Gov. Roastbeef, 6 pounds .....	.91	12	10.42
U. S. Gov. Salmon Pinks, 1 pound can .....	.14	48	6.37
<b>FRUITS</b>			
Choice Yellow Peaches, Canned, 2 1/2 pound cans ..	.29	24	6.41
Choice Apricots, Canned, 2 1/2 pound cans .....	.28	24	6.17
Very Fine 1920 Paek Corn, Canned, 2 pound cans ..	.17	24	3.84
Very Fine Peas, Canned, 2 pound cans .....	.18	24	3.94
Very Fine Tomatoes .....	.17	24	3.45
U. S. Army Blankets, 66x84, Wool .....			4.85
Baked Wheat Breakfast Food, per package .....			.15

YOU WILL NOTICE THAT PRICES ON CASE LOTS ARE CONSIDERABLE LOWER THAN PRICES GIVEN FOR SINGLE CANS AND AS THE GOODS ARE GUARANTEED YOU NEED NOT HESITATE IN ORDERING IN CASE LOTS. SEND YOUR ORDER WRITTEN PLAINLY GIVING EXACT SHIPPING INSTRUCTIONS AS WELL AS MAILING ADDRESS. THESE PRICES ARE F. O. B. YOUR NEAREST SHIPPING POINT. WE MUST HAVE CASH WITH ORDER. DRAFTS OR MONEY ORDER TO

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