

WANT ADS

Minimum Charge 15c or 1 Cent a Word

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—GOOD JERSEY COWS. J. H. DeMoss. 14-4tp

FOR SALE—SMALL ELECTRIC cook stove. Also wood and coal range. W. J. Warner. 14-1tc.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOUND—BROWN LEATHER KEY container with two Ford car keys. Inquire Herald office and pay for this ad. 12-1tc

HOUSE FOR RENT—FURNISHED or unfurnished. Also furnished cabins. H. E. Hanby, Phone 25-M.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR all kinds of livestock. Write J. G. Foster, The Dalles, Or., Box 815. Jan. 1, 1933.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT—Modern conveniences. Inquire Herald office.

Grow Roots That Yield Best.

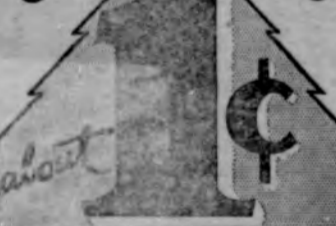
The slight difference in food value between carrots, beets and turnips as compared with the difference in yield of these roots in various locations over the state, says P. M. Brandt, head of the O.S.C. dairy department. In various sections one kind of root crop will far outyield another, and that is the best one to grow there, he says, as cost of the roots as a stock feed is determined largely by the yield per acre.

Thousands of Smut Tests Start. In its determined search for all the facts possible to aid Oregon farmers in combating stinking smut of wheat, the second most destructive disease of this crop, the Oregon experiment station has recently made 2500 trial plantings of wheat inoculated with more than 100 different collections of smut. The project is a cooperative one between the United States department of agriculture and the college station. The problem of finding good resistant varieties has been greatly complicated by the fact determined by scientists at the station that stinking smut is a complex organism of many different strains acting differently on wheat.

Paul Trahan of Central Falls, R. I., walked into the district court at Valtham, Mass., and paid a fine of \$100 which had been due seven years.

HOLIDAY EXCURSION RAIL FARES

CUT TO



PER MILE

ROUND TRIP IN COACHES ONLY

Between all Union Pacific points (also points on certain connecting lines) in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Utah (Ogden, Salt Lake and west), Wyoming (Grenager and west), North Dakota (Williston, Dickinson, Bowman and west), and to Vancouver and other intermediate points in British Columbia. Minimum adult fare 50¢. Children half fare.

Going Dec. 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 29, 30, 31 and Jan. 1, 2

Return (Home by Midnight) Jan. 4

Table with 4 columns: TO DESTINATIONS, 100 Miles, 200 Miles, 500 Miles, 1000 Miles. Values: 2.16, 4.32, 10.80, 21.60

ONE FARE plus 25¢ ROUND TRIP

Good in Coaches, or, upon payment of usual charges, in Sleeper or Parlor Car. GOING DAILY Dec. 16 to 23, inclusive, and Dec. 30 to Jan. 3, inclusive. Return (Home by Midnight) Jan. 10

Baggage checked. For complete information phone or call on F. C. WOUGHTR AGENT Hermiston Oregon



DEATH CALLS MOTHER OF ENOS MARTIN, AT RUPERT, IDA.

(Continued from Page 1) chapter of Genesis. "And Enoch walked with God and he was not; for God took him."

Music was rendered by a quartet, Chester O. Cornwall, Mrs. Douglas Miller, Mrs. R. D. Armstrong and L. L. Culbertson, singing "Abide With Me," and "Coming Down the Valley"; and a solo, "Face to Face" by Mrs. Armstrong.

Interment under direction of Good man Mortuary was in Rupert cemetery, beside her husband who preceded her in death four years ago.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Mary Brown of Oklahoma City, Okla.; five children, Dr. Horace Martin of Fremont, Neb.; Ira Martin, Auburn, Neb.; Mrs. F. L. Babbitt, Seattle, Wn.; Enos Martin, Hermiston, Ore.; and Mrs. Effie Cunningham, Rupert, Idaho.

All her sons and daughters and her sister were here during the last days of her life.

38 PROJECTS NOW COMPLETED ON UMATILLA NATIONAL FOREST

Through the recent completion of 38 projects on the Umatilla national forest which have been needed for a number of years, the forest service now is in a position to protect more efficiently the public property of which it is in charge. The money for these projects was appropriated from the regular protective and administrative improvement allotments and does not include roads or trails or any of the projects built out of the emergency relief appropriations, by which similar improvements have been made.

As far as possible in the construction of these projects men were used who otherwise would have been unemployed. A large amount of the material was purchased on bids for these improvements, ordinarily at the towns closest to the location of the project. Among the ranger or guard stations at which improvements have been made are Kamela, Tollgate, Frazier, Ellis and Tower Mountain.

According to figures on record at the local forest office, five of these projects provided protection from lightning to lookout towers and houses on exposed locations and made such protection work complete for the forests. Each lookout tower or exposed house is inclosed in a network of wire which grounds all nearby lightning and even protects the occupant from direct strikes.

Fourteen of the projects were for the development of sanitation facilities at ranger and guard stations where the work was done largely by the regular force of protection men at small additional cost for materials.

Telephone System Improved.

Twenty miles of telephone line were constructed in five separate projects. These short lines connect hitherto isolated lookout points with the forest telephone system and are essential to the quick report of forest fires to the central fire control stations. Their construction involved approximately 200 man-days of labor aside from the trucking and packing of materials. Also four and one-half miles of old pole line in the vicinity of Ukiah have been reconstructed to conform with modern standards, eliminating danger of line failure during the critical fire season. Six men worked 20 days on this project, which was recently completed.

There were two lookout towers with dwellings constructed which are the latest type of lookout facilities. These two projects eliminate the necessity of using tents on exposed peaks and provide for continuous occupancy and maximum visibility from the respective peaks. Approximately 159 days of labor were used in the construction of these two projects.

Detection Extended.

One more project was the construction of a 40-foot lookout tower, giving an additional detection to an area of about 50 square miles which was hitherto invisible from other lookout points.

Three small cabins were built for the housing of lookouts and firemen and for the construction of these houses three men were employed for 31 days. Two garages were built at a guard station for the housing of a fire truck and its equipment and also the cars of the guards.

One of the projects had to do with the construction of a mile and a half of pasture fence for the use of firemen and rangers.

A large amount of water, to be hauled by trucks to fires, was made available by the development of a spring and the construction of a storage tank.

At two headquarter ranger stations plumbing was put in to provide hot and cold water and a bathroom.

All Items Appearing in this Column are Contributed by this Hermiston W. C. T. U. Let Us Make It Unfashionable!

"Let us make it as unfashionable to withhold our names from the temperance cause as for husbands to wear their wives' bonnets (hats) to church, and instances will be just as rare in the one case as the other." Who said this? Some present day fanatic? No, a certain noted president of the United States, Abraham Lincoln by name. He said it in the course of that famous speech delivered before the Washington Temperance Society, delivered on the twenty-second day of February, 1842. He said it in a day before

public sentiment against alcoholic beverages had been crystallized into law.

It is a timely word just now when too many people imagine that to be up to date and popular they must be liberal on the wet and dry question, and advocate modification or repeal.

If only these small-minded, superficial thinkers would pause to consider that they are not lowering their social standing or making themselves out of date when they stand for prohibition! If they consider scholarship a criterion of social status, certainly they will not object to being placed in the same class with such noted economists as Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale, Dr. Thomas Nixon Carver of Harvard University, or Dr. Joy Elmer Morgan of the National Education Association, not to mention a long line of college presidents and noted clergymen, who fearlessly champion the dry law.

If they are afraid to stand alone in their advocacy of the "home protection" law when it is assailed in the circles in which they move, let them remember with pride, and be not afraid to assert, that they are keeping step with such world citizens as Jane Addams and Carrie Chapman Catt, and scores of others of their kind, who believe in prohibition.

It is quite safe to say that fifty years from now most, if not all, of the people who are trying to "popularize" the liberal attitude toward prohibition, who speak disparagingly of the dry law, and work for modification and repeal, will be forgotten, while the men and women listed on the social register of service for their fellow men will be remembered with gratitude.

Why not further the fashion of having a stiff spinal column on moral issues?

U. S. PAYS MOST OF OREGON AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH.

Through the use of only 24c out of every \$100 in property taxes paid in Oregon, this state has, in the field of agricultural research been able through the years to afford such effective cooperation with the federal department of agriculture that the government now puts in \$4 to every \$1 supplied by the state in such activities right here in Oregon.

These facts are brought out in the biennial report of the experiment station to the state board of higher education just submitted by Dr. W. A. Schoenfeld, dean of agriculture and director of the experiment station. Much the same situation occurs in respect to the extension service, according to Paul V. Maris, director.

"Federal cooperation in the solution of problems of Oregon has made possible vigorous and systematic attack on many problems quite beyond the resources of the state alone to undertake," Dr. Schoenfeld reports. On a score or more of projects conducted at the central station the federal government has invested \$114,475 while state funds for the same projects total only \$21,475.

"At five of the branch stations additional projects have been conducted with the federal government investing \$40,380 to only \$25,500 by the state, part of which was advanced for the purchase of land on which to conduct the experiments." All state support for the branch stations is provided through the system of continuing appropriations ranging from \$3,000 to \$12,000 per station.

"These projects have been built through continuous planning and effort for a period of 45 years," Dr. Schoenfeld continues. "Should Oregon cease to evince the sort of interest that has made these cooperative enterprises successful in the past, and fail to provide the comparatively small proportion of funds necessary to meet the requirements of the federal government, other states will undoubtedly reap the benefits that have so fortunately fallen to this state in years past."

COLUMBIA NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Miller and son Paul Miller were visitors at the Barham home Sunday.

Mrs. Val Knaut is in Portland receiving medical treatment.

Miss Edith Mikesell and Mr. Cable were visitors at the W. A. Mikesell home Sunday. A birthday dinner was given in honor of Mr. Mikesell's birthday.

Walter Blessing is visiting at the August Linder home for a few days before going back to his work with the Pacific Coast Tool company in Portland.

Mr. McCray has been confined to her home for a few days because of illness.

Mrs. August Linder, Mrs. W. A. Mikesell, Mrs. Barham and Mrs. Joe Udey met at the Barham home Tuesday for their sewing club.

Mary Ward has been confined to her home for a few days because of illness.

The Christmas operetta "Santa's Air Line," will be given by the children of the Columbia school Thursday, Dec. 22nd, at 8:00 P. M., in the school building.

Miss Myrtle McAtee was absent from her duties at Columbia Friday and Monday, because of illness.

Mrs. O. O. Felthouse, Mrs. M. L. Watson, Mrs. J. Prindle, and Mrs. L. Roumignon met at the Joe Udey home Thursday.

Mrs. C. L. Upham was confined to her home several days this week on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reid and daughter Barbara, Val Knaut, Wesley and Lottie Knaut, Mr. and Mrs. Cassidy and Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Christy, Childs Barham and Mrs. Barham, and George Martin were dinner guests at the Wm. Mitchell home in honor of Mr. Knaut's and Mr. Reid's birthday.

O. S. C. OPENS BASKETBALL SEASON WITH WILLAMETTE.

Oregon State College, Corvallis, Dec. 12.—Beaver basketball players will open their home season here Friday night with Willamette university in one of many pre-season games scheduled for the Christmas holidays.

None of the five lettermen who answered Coach Gill's initial practice call has played through a full season, and as a result Gill will have to shift these men to fill in with several promising sophomores in order to plug the holes left by the graduation of Ken Fagans, Howard Merrill and Jerry Thomas.

Three stripe winners from last year—Carl Lenchitsky, Red Mac Donald and Everett Davis—played at guard. Lenchitsky probably will act as understudy to Captain Ed Lewis, two-year letterman, at center, while Skeet O'Connell, another letterman, will play one of the forward posts where his speed and shooting ability should greatly aid the Orange offense.

Men other than letter winners who are showing outstanding ability in practice are Bob Lucas, Portland; Cliff Parks, Milwaukie; Fred Hill, Pendleton; George Hibbard, Molalla; Clarence James, Tillamook; Merle Taylor, Corvallis; Keith Davis, St. Paul, Neb.; and Ed McIntosh, Hoquiam, Washington.

Other non-conference pre-season games to be played by the Beavers are with Multnomah club at Portland, Dec. 21; Union Oil at Portland, Dec. 22 and 23; and at Corvallis, Dec. 20.

OREGON STATE NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST

Principal Events of the Week Assembled for Information of Our Readers.

THE MARKETS

Wheat — Big Bend bluestem, hard white, 57½c; soft white and western white, 42c; hard winter, northern spring and western red, 41c.

Hay—Buying prices, f. o. b. Portland; Alfalfa, Yakima, \$12.00.

Butterfat—24@25c.

Eggs—Ranch, 24@27c.

Cattle—Steers, good, \$4.25@5.25.

Hogs—Good to choice, \$3@3.75.

Lamb—Good to choice, \$4.75@5.

Seattle

Wheat — Soft white and western white, 41c; hard winter, western red and northern spring, 42c; bluestem, 52c.

Butterfat—27c.

Eggs—Ranch, 27@28c.

Hogs—Good to choice, \$3.65@3.75.

Cattle—Choice steers, \$4.25@5.

Sheep—Spring lambs, \$4.25@4.50.

Spokane

Cattle—Steers, good, \$4.25@4.75.

Hogs—Good to choice, \$3.10@3.25.

Lamb—Medium to good, \$3.75@4.25.

A red fox was captured in a trap near Tumalo a few days ago by T. J. Walter. Red foxes are seldom seen around Redmond.

Jess Hoyerly died at Albany from injuries he received when a tree that was being burned on a farm near Jefferson fell upon him.

Logging at Silver Falls Timber company camps is still in full swing and officials announced that the camps would continue to log until the men were snowed out.

The first caricard of Indiana Emestone to be used in the building of the new Astoria postoffice has been received and will be taken to the building site soon.

Ephraim Hastings, age 73, died at his home in Milton recently. He had been blind since he was 4 years old and had taught violin and vocal music there for over 40 years.

C. E. Francis is now operating the Mount Angel Box works. This industry moved to Mount Angel from Silverton and specializes on butter boxes, celery crates and hop baskets.

Expenses of Columbia county will be approximately \$5000 less next year than this year. No cut will be made in wages of courthouse employees and the county roadmaster's office will be continued.

Are four leaf clovers lucky? Mrs. J. M. Smith of Eugene found a four leaf clover at the Eugene Golf and Country club recently, put it inside her golf glove, and—shot a hole-in-one on the next hole.

The assessed valuation of Lane county has been lowered by the public utilities valuation, established at \$9,783,205. This is a decrease of \$52,231 and brings the total valuation of the county to \$46,999,752.

The final dividend, 2.04 per cent, realized from the assets of the First National bank of Bend is now being paid. Approximately \$30,000 will be distributed, bringing the total dividends up to 46.04 per cent.

Second-half tax collections in Clatsop county this year amounted to \$384,168, or about \$5000 more than the first-half collection. There is a delinquency of over 57 per cent, the largest in the history of the county.

Reduction of motor vehicle license fees 50 per cent and payment of license fees on a quarterly installment basis will be urged by Charles K. Spaulding, Marion county senator, when the legislature convenes in January.

Walter Parker, who has a paint shop in Marshfield, was made happy by Chief of Police Matt Coy. Through the chief, Mr. Parker will soon see a sister and brothers from whom he had been separated for 35 years.

Considerable interest in the revival of hop growing in Douglas county is being shown by farmers in various sections. The recent advance in hop prices will probably be followed by an increased acreage in the county next spring.

Drastic cuts made by the budget committee in the expenditures of Jackson county next year are neutralized by a sharp decline in receipts, and the general county levy will be approximately the same as last year's—13.5 mills.

For setting one of the fires which endangered the town of Timber, in the northwest corner of Washington county early this fall, L. A. Kiesel was fined \$50 when he was found guilty by a jury in justice court at Hillsboro.

A resolution declaring against putting a personal property tax on automobiles and against its collection by county sheriffs was adopted by the Northwest Oregon Police Officers' association at its quarterly conference at Seaside.

BOYS OFFERED BEST STORIES.

Bad times are good times for magazine readers, according to the editor of youth's favorite magazine, THE AMERICAN BOY-YOUTH'S COMPANION. More people are writing than ever before, he states, and finer adventure, more gripping yarns, more downright reading thrills are due the magazine subscriber than ever before in history.

THE AMERICAN BOY-YOUTH'S COMPANION in 1933 will be loaded from cover to cover with great experiences. For adventure, the reader will travel with the Royal Canadian Mounted through forests and mountains, penetrate to the military posts of Borneo; ride with cavalry in India, plunge into the Amazon jungle.

There'll be character-building stories of the professions, of school and college life. There'll be articles on sports, travel and science, that take boys to the Orient, that explain the

mysteries of ocean liners and air transports. There'll be stories that satisfy the boy's wholesome appetite for fun and thrill, and his keen desire to learn.

THE AMERICAN BOY-YOUTH'S COMPANION costs just \$2.00 a year or \$3.00 for three years. In other words, when you subscribe for three years, the magazine's savings enable them to give you a subscription for only a dollar a year! It's the ideal gift for that boy you're interested in, be he son, nephew, neighbor, cousin, or son of your business associate. And an attractive gift card bearing your name will go to him if you request it. Send your order direct to THE AMERICAN BOY-YOUTH'S COMPANION, 550 West Lafayette Blvd., Detroit, Mich. Service on your subscription will start with the issue you specify. adv.

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Hermiston Post No. 37 Meets first and third Thursday. Legion Auxiliary meets second and fourth Thursday. Legion Hall.

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SUNLITE BAKERY, Inc. The Home Of BUTTERNUT BREAD and SOCIETY CAKES Secure our Products through your local grocer 320 Court St. Pendleton, Ore.

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Santa Says: ONLY 8 Shopping Days Left! Illustration of Santa Claus pointing.