

WANT ADS

Minimum Charge 15c or 1 Cent a Word

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FOR SALE—HARRIS COMBINE. 16 ft., 27-horse hitch, at a very low price of \$750. Good Condition. For particulars inquire at Herald Office. 23-2t

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FOR SALE—GREEN FEED CHOPPER for chicks. Electric egg tester; hot water tank; kerosene burner water heater; electric brooder (500 size) All in A-1 condition. J. S. West. 24-2tc

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BREEDING TOMS—IF YOU WANT them, better get them now. Guy Cronk, Hermiston, Or. 20-1fc

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HIGHER CASH PRICES PAID FOR all kinds of livestock. Write J. G. Foster, The Dalles, Ore., Box 815. —Apr. 1-1tp

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Umatilla County.

In the matter of the estate of Henry E. Hill, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed executrix of the last will and testament of Henry E. Hill, deceased, and has qualified as the law directs. All persons having claims against said estate are required to present the same to me at the office of W. J. Warner, my attorney, in Hermiston, Oregon, with proper vouchers within six months from the date hereof.

Dated this 16th day of February, 1933.

ALMA HILL, Executrix. (Feb. 16 - Mar. 16)

IRRIGON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Perusse of Yakima, Wn., were over Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. Perusse's sister, Mrs. Roscoe Williams.

Miss Edith Kennison of Kennewick, Wn., is visiting over the week with the Benefiel family.

Glenn Ball has leased the Wilbur Stevers residence and is moving his family in this week.

The basketball game between the Irrigon high school boys and the Umatilla boys on the Umatilla floor Friday night was won by Irrigon by only one point. Saturday night the Irrigon town team met the town team of Umatilla and received a beating.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny of Portland have purchased the Yergon place that was recently vacated by Glenn Ball. They will take immediate possession.

Don Rutledge was a Portland visitor the first of the week.

Ralph Benefiel left for Wallula Thursday where he has obtained employment. He was accompanied by his brother Otto who returned Friday.

Calvin Allen who has been working for Geo. Haskell at Plymouth, Wn., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Hugh Crim.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kandler of Umatilla were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ison Friday.

A Grange council meeting was held at the high school building Saturday afternoon. A large crowd from Boardman were present, also Mr. and Mrs. Devine of Lexington, and Mr. and Mrs. Lundell of Willows. Topics of interest were discussed by the Lecturers, Masters, and H. E. C. Chairman of the various subordinate Granges in the county. Luncheon was served to the visitors by the H. E. C. Ladies at 6:30.

The regular meeting of the Grange was held and the majority of the crowd remained for the session. The business meeting was short and immediately the Lecturer, Mrs. Minnie McFarland presented an hour's program which consisted of several readings, songs, and a two-act play by four of the Grange members which was enjoyed by all. The rest of the evening was spent

in dancing after which a delicious lunch was served. Stanley Atkin, superintendent of the Irrigon school, was called to his home at Walla Walla Saturday by an urgent message with the news of the serious illness of a sister. The home people received the word later that she had passed away. The entire community extend their sincere sympathy to Mr. Atkin in this hour of sorrow.

Miss Leola Benefiel and Miss Edith Kennison attended the show at Hermiston Friday night. Miss Benefiel is the proud owner of a beautiful Alladin lamp which she was fortunate to draw at the show.

All Items Appearing in this Column are Contributed by the Hermiston W. C. T. U.

(Continued from last week.) "President Hoover was right when he said that the Eighteenth Amendment 'smashed the old regime like a stroke of lightning.' No other plan has ever done that, and until some better and more constructive measure has been proposed and adopted by the government in power, we support the Eighteenth Amendment."

In proof that alcohol is a "dangerous, habit-forming drug," Mrs. Colvin wrote: "Professor Yandel Henderson of Yale was called as an expert witness on the wet side at the recent hearings of the Collier Beer bill. The newspapers reported the favorable points he made about the proposed beer bill, but failed to print many really vital points of his arguments. I quote from Professor Henderson's testimony: 'I wish to testify as an expert on poisons and particularly on that class of poisons which includes alcohol. I have for many years made a special study of volatile poisons, and alcohol is a volatile poison. In my opinion the saloon will certainly come back unless the Federal Government controls spirits somewhat along the lines that it now controls narcotics. Spirits are as intoxicating as narcotics. Alcohol drunkenness and morphine addiction are from the Federal and social standpoints equally great evils. They are the two most destructive drug habits of which we have any experience. The cocktail habit is a form of drug addiction. Distilled spirits are narcotic drugs and their use should be controlled along somewhat the same lines as morphine and cocaine.'

"How can you disregard the evidence of the President's own Wickersham Commission as to the failure of prohibition?" was another of Mrs. Sheppard's questions. To this Mrs. Colvin replied: "The Wickersham Commission was made up of nine members who were reputed to be wet, and two members who were reputed to be dry. Even with this uneven division of thought, they signed the following findings: 'a. The Commission is opposed to repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. 'b. The Commission is opposed to restoration in any manner of the legalized saloon. 'c. The Commission is opposed to the Federal or State government as such going into the liquor business.'"

"Your questions on forcing total abstinence on unwilling people reveals a common and utterly wrong conception of the purpose of any prohibitory law," Mrs. Colvin continued. "The purpose of law is not to force people to be good, but to prevent them from doing evil. The purpose of prohibition is not to force total abstinence, but to prevent the intemperate manufacture and sale of an intoxicant which the State and Supreme Courts have again and again declared to be against public health, public morals and public safety."

ADVANCE IN OREGON FARM PRICES SHOWN IN REPORT.

An advance in the Oregon farm price index from mid-November to mid-December despite lower average prices in the country as a whole, is shown by data in a report by the Oregon agricultural extension service.

The circular gives the Oregon index at 49 per cent of the 1926-1930 average, a gain of 4 points compared with the index in November. The gain is attributed to the sharp advance in hop prices around the first of December. Prices for dairy products also advanced during this period.

The Oregon farm price index at 49 in December 1933 compares with 50 in December 1931, 70 in December 1930, and 109 in December 1929. The average for the 1926-1930 period of 100 was one-third higher than for the 1910-1914 pre-war period, for which the Oregon index is 75.

In terms of the 1926-1930 period, the general level of farm prices in the United States in mid-December was 39 per cent, down 2 points from November. This downward trend of farm prices was accompanied by further declines in the general wholesale price level and in the index of factory payrolls. The general wholesale price level in December was 66 per cent of the 1926-1930 average. Payrolls are down around 41 per cent of 1926-1930.

For some of the leading commodities, the Oregon farm price index showed eggs at 61 per cent of 1926 average, with butterfat 55, hogs 36, wool 38, beef cattle 42, wheat 34, hay 67, potatoes 45, and hops leading at 157.

OREGON STATE LEGISLATIVE NEWS

Brief Resume of Happenings of the Week Collected for Our Readers

Highlights of Monday in Oregon Legislature: Bill to repeal state criminal syndicalism bill defeated.

Gordon bill cutting local tax budgets approved. Basic science bill considered on divided report.

Fish conferees report on Olympia session. Six new bills introduced in senate. State-owned bank bill dumped in senate hopper.

Syndicalism Act Holds Following a fiery debate lasting three hours, the senate Monday refused to repeal the state criminal syndicalism law, as provided in a bill introduced by Senator Zimmerman.

Local Tax Cut There has been a constant demand for the legislature to cut down the cost of government, and the house responded by passing the Gordon bill, which will cut the budget of every tax-paying body 20 per cent.

"Basic Science" Bill Up The "basic science" bill won the first trench in its objective to become a law of Oregon Monday when the house after prolonged debate adopted the majority report form the committee on medicine, pharmacy and dentistry, the report being favorable.

The contest came over the motion to substitute the minority for the majority report, the minority report being against the bill.

Conference Useful Members of the Oregon and Washington legislative committees, which held a joint session at Olympia Saturday, failed to reach an agreement with relation to proposed changes in the fishing season, poundage fees and gear regulations affecting the waters of the Columbia river.

\$2.50 Auto License Adopted by House Declared to be a 100 per cent relief measure that will make revenue for the state, the house railroaded the bill of Speaker Snell and Representative Winslow to make a flat fee of \$2.50 for automobile licenses until June 30.

The measure was called up by Winslow and made a special order of business and then rushed through as fast as the clerk could call the roll.

Shortening Hours of Polls Beaten The Oaks-Upton bill which would have provided for opening of polls from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. in precincts having 50 voters or less was defeated in the house today, 41 to 17, with two absent.

Syndicalism Repeal Killed The state senate, following a three hour debate, late Monday afternoon definitely postponed the Zimmerman bill which had for its purpose the repeal of the criminal syndicalism act.

State Income Tax Publicity Blocked The senate Tuesday refused to order that the light of publicity be let in on income tax returns. The Zimmerman bill, designed to make income tax returns public, was indefinitely postponed on recommendations of the judiciary committee.

Bureau Transfer Bill The Lonergan bill, setting up a central state bureau of criminal identification at Salem and moving the present identification headquarters from the Multnomah county sheriff's office to the state police quarters, passed the house with no opposition.

Milk Measure The house by indefinite postponement Monday killed the bill by the food and dairy products committee which would have required all milk sold in Oregon to be pasteurized in Oregon. The bill came out of the committee on an adverse report. It would have prevented persons from pasteurizing milk outside the state and shipping it into Oregon.

County Aid School Plan Saved The Upton bill designed to reduce the amount of county aid provided for elementary schools was saved from indefinite postponement when the senate divided evenly—15 to 15—on an adverse report of the committee on education. The bill was placed on the calendar for third reading.

A bill introduced by Senator Burke provides that a peoples' utility district may be created by a majority of the voters.

The house late Wednesday passed the Dammasch basic science bill by a vote of 38 to 21. The measure now goes to the senate. Representative Lonergan introduced a bill in the house creating a state fair commission of five members appointed by the governor. They would serve four years and advise on all state and county fairs.

Highlights of Wednesday in Oregon Legislature: Revenue bills offered for study. "Basic science" bill passes house. Committee leans toward \$5 license and 1-cent gas. Per ton mile revenue preferred for truck legislation. House approves resolution for state-owned telephones. Thomas utility bill provokes row in senate. Upton's school apportionment measure defeated.

Health Bills Recalled

Facing a stone wall of opposition, Representative Dammasch of Multnomah withdrew from the house his medical consolidation bill which would have merged a group of state boards into a department of public health and sanitation. The bill had the support of the administration but found little support from the various groups interested in the boards.

Collection agencies would be put under state control, licensed and bonded and their affairs looked into by the insurance department under a bill passed in the house without opposition. Collection agents would be compelled to put up a bond of \$3000 with the state. Representative Price, speaking for the bill, said business men of the state had been robbed by "Shylocks" who took bills out of stores for collection and never returned with the cash. The bill has the backing of the Collection Agents' association.

Francisovich has introduced a bill authorizing an appropriation of \$30,000 with which to purchase a part of the military reservation at Camp Clatsop. This measure was said to have the approval of the military officials. Title to the reservation would be taken over by the state.

Uniform Tax Proposed A bill by Representative Dammasch providing for a uniform fiscal year for all state departments and institutions, passed both houses of the legislature Wednesday. This bill was declared to be one of the most important pieces of legislation thus far enacted. The bill provided that the fiscal year shall begin July 1 and end June 30. It was explained that the law would make it possible to have complete department reports before the legislature at each successive session and prove valuable to co-ordinating the activities of the various state functions. The change in the fiscal year will make it necessary for the present legislature to base its appropriations on a period of 30 months, instead of two years as in the past.

Public Measure Waits Consolidation of the utility bill, which has been before the senate on several occasions during the past week, was again delayed Wednesday afternoon when Senator Goss suggested that the proposed amendments be printed in order that they might have intelligent discussion. A motion to have the amendments printed finally was adopted.

School System Study Approved The senate adopted a house resolution providing for the appointment of a legislative interim committee to conduct a study of the elementary and high school system. The interim committee would report at the next legislative session.

Resolutions Passed in House The house Wednesday enacted the repeal of the remaining constitutional prohibition amendments on their way to the people for a vote when they passed the two "Hall" resolutions submitting the question to the voters at the next special or general election.

The resolutions follow the repeal of the Anderson act by the voters at the November election. The state now has two constitutional amendments but without the Anderson act has no enforcement provision. Hall who introduced the resolution said the people not only spoke at the last election against prohibition but "they roared" when they rolled up a majority of 67,000 votes against the Anderson law.

Cut in Salaries Urged The joint ways and means committee of the state legislature, after four weeks of study and research, definitely determined upon a salary and wage reduction program for all state officials and employees.

The new schedule was adopted without debate. Representative Abrams, who played an important part in working it out, declared it would save the state approximately \$1,500,000 during the current biennium. Adjustments will be under the direction of department heads, subject to approval by the board of control.

Under the schedule employees receiving up to \$50 a month will receive a reduction of 5 per cent. Employees receiving between \$51 and \$75 a month will be cut 7 per cent. While salaries between \$76 and \$100 will be reduced 9 per cent. For each additional \$25 the cut will increase 1 per cent. The largest reduction, 30 per cent, will apply to all salaries in excess of \$600.

Members of the supreme court, who receive \$7,500 a year, will be asked to accept 20 per cent reduction.

A bill by Representative Allen and others providing that warrants issued by the state shall draw interest at the rate of 5 per cent was tabled.

The committee reported favorably on a bill by Representative Lewis providing for an increase in the fees of the public utility commissioner.

The bill for a \$2.50 auto license fee good until June 30, 1933, passed both houses and was signed by Governor Meier Saturday.

Thomas Utility Bill Going into committee of the whole at the outset of the session Wednesday, the senate spent the greater part of the day in considering proposed amendments to the so-called Thomas utilities bill. Coming into the senate on a divided report from the railroads and utilities committees, Senator Strayer moved that the senate resolve itself into committee of the whole for the purpose of considering numerous amendments offered by the minority members of the committee.

OREGON STATE NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST

Brief Resume of Happenings of the Week Collected for Our Readers

THE MARKETS Portland

Wheat — Big Bend bluestem, hard wheat, 51 1/2c; soft white and western white, 43c; hard winter, northern spring and western red, 42c.

Hay—Buying prices, f. o. b. Portland: Alfalfa, Yakima, \$12.50. Butterfat—14@15c. Eggs—Ranch, 26@28c.

Cattle—Steers, good, \$4.75@5.25. Hogs—Good to choice, \$3.00@3.35. Lambs — Good to choice, \$5.25@5.65.

Seattle

Wheat — Soft white and western white, 42 1/2c; hard winter, western red and northern spring, 41c; bluestem, 52c.

Butterfat—16c. Eggs—Ranch, 26@28c. Hogs—Good to choice, \$3.60@3.75. Cattle—Choice steers, \$4.25@4.75. Sheep—Spring lambs, \$5.00@5.25.

Spokane

Cattle—Steers, good, \$4.25@4.75. Hogs—Good to choice, \$3.25@3.50. Lambs—Medium to good, \$5.00@5.50.

Sale of the Black Swan walnut orchard, near Newberg, owned by Mrs. Edna Shanon, to Mrs. Ella Dwyer of the Counselor apartments, Portland, said to be the largest cash deal of the past two years, has been announced. The tract contains graded Franquettes exclusively, most of which are 20 years old.

M. E. Culbertson of the Red Arrow Auto camp at Grants Pass is a collector of old stamps, coins, Bibles and books. He has one British coin minted during the reign of George II in 1746. Prized coins include the 50-cent and 25-cent gold pieces issued by California in 1875. He also has scores of old volumes.

A. L. Darling of Harrisburg has young trees on hand for planting five acres of chittam. They will be put in five feet apart, making 1600 to the acre. The same land is planted to English walnut trees. The chittam will be cut out when the trees interfere with the walnuts and the bark sold for cascara.

The directors of the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce have adopted a recommendation to the state highway commission that condemnation proceedings be brought to force a right of way for the improvement of the Rice Hill section of the Pacific highway.

Federal and state legislation that will provide that all persons other than police officers using short-wave radio receiving sets in their automobiles must secure a license has been adopted by the Southern Oregon Peace Officers' association.

The propagation of game birds and fish by the state game commission may be reduced if proposed legislation reducing license fees is adopted, according to a statement of Matt Corrigan, chairman of the commission.

Powers, on the south branch of the Coquille river, received its mail for two days last week when contractors, carried the sacks over a 200-foot slide, which made traffic by truck or auto impossible.

While attempting to break a wild horse, Norman Jones, 15, of Tiadras, was caught in a rope and dragged several feet. He had his right arm broken in two places and his left hand badly mangled.

At the rim of Crater Lake, buried under an 18-foot blanket of snow, all animals have gone into hibernation, but the woodpeckers are still hanging around, according to the caretaker at the lodge.

A resolution calling upon the county court and city council to undertake the issuance of scrip as an unemployment relief measure has been adopted by the Eugene Economic Betterment league.

The city council of Klamath Falls has adopted an ordinance imposing a 5 per cent tax on the gross income of all utilities operating in the city and not otherwise taxed by a franchise tax.

C. B. Nelson, proprietor of Sunshine ranch, near Redmond, on which 3500 young turkeys grew to dinner table size last year, has ordered 5000 poult to be delivered to him April 1.

E. S. Hayes of Halsey escaped injury, though his truck was demolished when it struck a Southern Pacific locomotive at a railway crossing in Halsey.

D. P. Potter and six other central Oregon men left Redmond last week with 15 saddle horses for Hawk valley where Potter has 1000 horses roaming the plains. They expect to round up several hundred animals and ship them to market.

The last waltz of the dance given by the Three Link club of the Hebeah lodge at St. Helens last week proved to be the last dance for P. C. Jacobson, 58. He fell dead on the floor as the orchestra played the closing number.

NEW FARM CROPS SHOWING PROMISE; INQUIRIES RECEIVED.

What of the new crops, and what of possibilities for some little used older ones? That farmers are always keenly interested in these matters is shown by the high proportion of inquiries dealing with new varieties and species that find their way to the Oregon Experiment station offices at Corvallis.

In the farm crops field there are several of considerable interest this year. Some are not actually new but are crops not heretofore widely used. One such is the proso type of millet which affords another reseeded possibility for western Oregon farmers, says Harry Scoth, federal agronomist at O.S.C.

Millet is a good feed for cattle and sheep and is especially good for summer sheep pasture. It also makes excellent poultry feed. The proso millets are apparently more satisfactory than the fox-tail types because they produce more heavily for both forage and seed and mature earlier, says Scoth. Forage yields have averaged more than three tons to the acre in Oregon with seed yields from 25 to 30 bushels. Early Fortune, White French, Yellow Manitoba and Illegira are satisfactory varieties.

Eastern Oregon farmers are going in strong for Crested Wheat grass as a hardy drought resistant pasture grass. Growers bought 3500 pounds of seed for fall planting and have ordered nearly as much more for spring seeding. Success of this grass in experimental trials carried on by county agents has been nearly universal.

What about the new Katahdin potato, and where can seed be obtained? This is a common question these days. Trials so far indicate it is a real find for western Oregon at least, its chief market drawback being that the tubers are round instead of oblong. No seed stock is available yet, says E. R. Jackman, extension crops specialist, as all who have it are holding it for their own use.

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