

FARM BUREAU IN WASHINGTON WILL AID FARM SALES

SPOKANE, Wash., May.—As a means of bringing desirable settlers into the state, the Washington State Farm Bureau has announced its intention of listing Washington acreage and farms whose owners want to sell. The plan, which meets with the approval of national farm bureau officials, was developed by F. A. Savage.

It is planned to distribute the first issue of the farm exchange bulletin about May 10. About 10,000 copies will be sent out. "The farm bureau receives many letters from prospective settlers telling their circumstances," said Mr. Savage, "often from people who do not like to deal with real estate firms not known to them because in the past many people have

been disappointed in buying western property."

"Our exchange department will secure listings of farm lands in all parts of the state and we can then advise prospects where they will be able to go and just what they can expect a piece of land to produce. It is our aim to bring only such settlers who can be an asset to the community and improve themselves."

Mr. Savage plans to appeal especially to people who are not reached ordinarily by chambers of commerce and such organizations. He will send exchange bulletins to farm bureaus and other agencies for distribution, but this will be supplemented by newspaper and farm paper advertising.

D. O. C. Meets at Berkeley
BERKELEY, Calif., May.—The twenty-third annual convention of the California division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, which will be held here May 9-11.

Apple Tree Has Birthday
VANCOUVER, Wash., May.—The twenty-eighth birthday of Vancouver's historic old apple tree, the oldest fruit tree in the northwest and perhaps on the Pacific coast, was celebrated here recently.

He's Legally Dead Anyway
OAKLAND, Calif., May.—By a decree issued by Superior Court Judge E. C. Robinson, Harry I. Leichter, husband of Mrs. Grace Leichter, Oakland school teacher, is legally dead. Mrs. Leichter said she had not seen her husband for nineteen years.

SOUTHERN OREGON I. O. O. F. ELECT NEW OFFICERS

The Southern Oregon I. O. O. F. association was organized and officiated by members from all the Odd Fellows lodges in the valley at a gathering held in Medford yesterday afternoon and in the evening the organization was put on a promising footing by one of the largest and most enthusiastic crowds of members of the order assembled in this city for a long time.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:
J. L. Demmer of Medford, president; E. E. Phipps of Ashland vice-president; E. E. Wilson of Medford secretary; J. L. Head of Medford treasurer; J. A. Norris of Jacksonville, warden; A. J. T. Smith of Gold Hill, conductor; A. Vincent of Central Point, inside guardian; G. T. Roberts of Grants Pass, outside guardian; G. W. Trefren of Ashland, chaplain.

It was decided to hold an Odd Fellows outing for the members of all branches of the order in the park at Grants Pass on Sunday, June 3, and committees were appointed to make arrangements for this and other similar outings this summer.

The program in the evening was

AFTER BOOTLEGGERS ON CANADIAN BORDER

EDMONTON, Alta., May.—Boundary bootleggers and bank bandits are in for a hard summer if they attempt any spectacular raids in the province of Alberta. The provincial police department has been equipped with motorcycles and machine guns and the efficiency of the new squad was recently demonstrated when a test was made before members of the provincial legislature.

The machines are the latest thing. The operator steers the motorcycle by moving the grip stock of the machine gun, thus keeping the sights of the gun continually on the fleeing bandits. In a recent test 62 hits were made out of 70 shots by the gunner with the motorcycle racing 60 miles an hour.

Six motorcycles with side cars have been provided for the new squad, but only two of them carry mounted machine guns although the officer in the side car can carry a portable Lewis gun.

SAYS PROHIBITION WILL SAVE INDIANS

SPOKANE, Wash., May.—Prohibition will be the salvation of the Indian tribes of Alaska, according to the Rev. Edward Marsden of Metlakatla, here recently on his way to attend the Presbyterian general assembly at Indianapolis. The Rev. Mr. Marsden is said to be the only native Alaskan minister, ordained and working among his own people.

"Years ago we numbered 10,000 people, but with rum, guns and tribal fights, we have dwindled. In the past few years our tribe has commenced to increase. The people have better health now, save their money, live more decently and are fast becoming educated. A number of boys are now at the University of Washington." Mr. Marsden is a graduate of Marietta college in Ohio, as well as Lane seminary.

Many of the natives in southeastern Alaska have adopted American names such as Brown, Smith and Jones. Mr. Marsden said, because their tribal names are sometimes almost unpronounceable.

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Unique Fight, Rialto
In "The Kingdom Within" which opens at the Rialto theatre today, for a four days engagement, there are fights, thrills, and suspense galore. One of the bits of the drama is the fight between two women. It is rarely that one has an opportunity to see a real honest-to-goodness fight between two of the gentler sex.

In the film drama "The Kingdom Within," there is staged a real knock-down and drag-out rough and tumble fight. The participants in this notable battle are Pauline Starke, who takes the part of Emily Preston, and the village gossip.

How she finally vanquishes her persecutor in a hand-to-hand battle is one of the thrills of the picture. It is said that for this particular scene she took a special course of training in a gymnasium in order to prepare herself. Miss Starke, despite her athletic accomplishments, is a person of rare feminine charm and her appealing and winsome personality go far in making this picture a success.

"The Flirt" at Page
Like a moth irresistibly drawn to the flaming candle, so were men drawn to Cora Madison: just a wee side glance from those coy eyes and the damage was done. Yet one couldn't blame Cora; it was as natural for her to flirt as it was to eat, but, like all her kind, there came a time when she was caught.

Buddy Tarkington's story, "The Flirt," was one of the most widely read books in the country, and its entertainment value is greatly enhanced by its presentation in screen form. The picture opens today at the Pace theatre.

Beautiful Eileen Percy plays the role of Cora, "The Flirt," Helen Jerome Eddy portrays the role of Laura. George Nichols is seen as Papa Madison. Buddy Messenger runs off with comedy honors in the picture.

"Betty" Brown has prepared an interesting musical program to go with the picture, and there are several short films shown with the feature.



Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra
That the twentieth season of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra which appears at the Pace theatre Monday matinee and night, May 21st, will go down in musical annals as one of the greatest in the history of symphony music in America is the statement of E. L. Carpenter, president of the Orchestral Association.

Following the resignation of Emil Oberholzer, for nineteen years director of the orchestra, it was decided to secure the services of guest conductors with the intention of selecting a permanent conductor from them.

The list of guest conductors was a distinguished one. That the baton will be in capable hands is assured by the permanent engagement of Henri Verbrugge, selected from a big list of the best musicians.

The services of each of these conductors were engaged for a specific period, Verbrugge was the chosen one.

The intense interest of the southern Oregon music loving public is evidenced by the heavy demands for season reservations in advance of the opening of the next season. Music lovers of the valley are assured of high grade symphony music, as this season, in the judgment of the orchestra management, is the gala season of its career.

15 Mile Mike Corvallis
CORVALLIS, Ore., May.—A fifteen mile Mike is associated with blizzards and snow by most women, but Miss Elizabeth M. Palm, head of the circulation department of the Oregon Agricultural college library, remarks it is no part of her daily work. She decided to find out how far she walked in the course of her regular round of duties in a day, and found that fifteen miles was the distance usually covered in getting books for students at the local bank.



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