

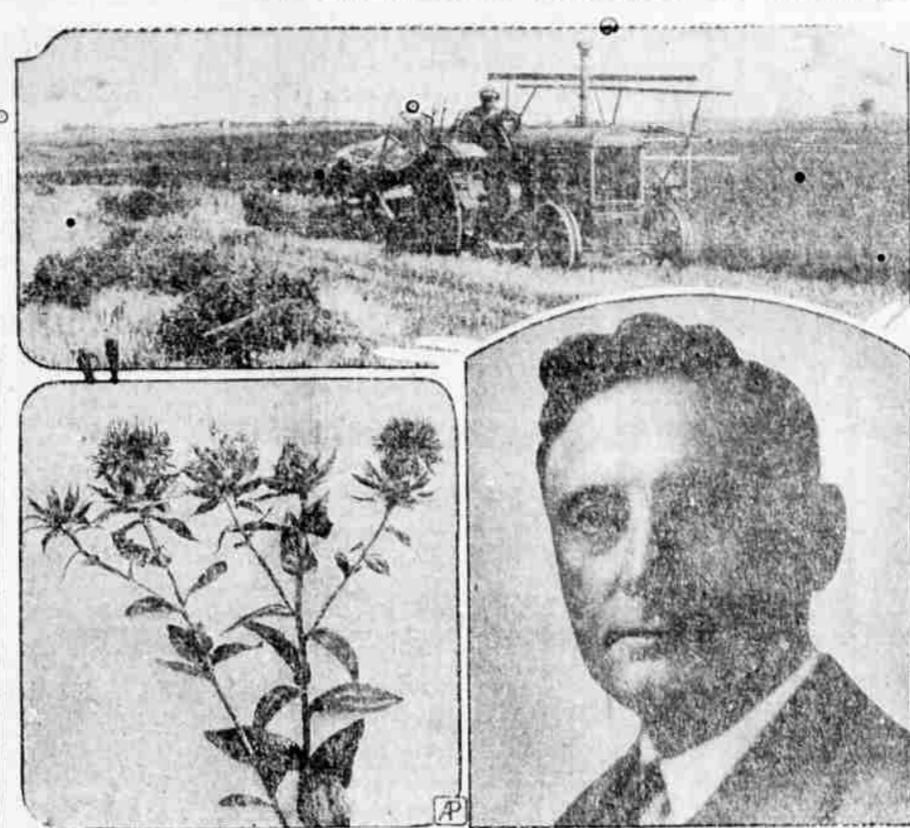
FORMER RESIDENT OF ASHLAND DIES COTTAGE GROVE

ASHLAND, Ore., Jan. 15.—(Special)—Mrs. Mary Sibby Kerr of Cottage Grove died at her home on Sunday, January 14, after a long illness. Ashland friends were shocked to hear the sad news of the passing of an old Ashland friend. Mrs. Kerr was a native of Iowa and came with her family to Ashland many years ago. The deceased is survived by a son, George Kerr, a sister, Miss Esther Sibby, and a brother, John Sibby. Mrs. Kerr was gifted musically and during the years of her residence in Ashland gave very liberally of her talents. For many years she conducted a class in piano and was for a long time organist in the local Presbyterian church. She was second soprano in a quartette that won considerable fame in concert work. Lawrence Mitchellmore, student at the University of Oregon, has been chosen the head of the pledging committee of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity. The group undertakes the selection of new members for the organization. In half an hour on Saturday morning 147 books were taken from the reserve shelves at the Southern Oregon Normal school library for intensive work over the week-end. This report was given out by Miss Funkhouser, normal school librarian, who says that a new record has been established. Local high school students, who represented Ashland at the student conference at Eugene during the week-end, returned home on Sunday night, tired from the constant round of inspiring activities and filled with ambitions to push the activities of the local school into a higher rank than they have ever been carried before. Marion Moore, Tom Bewick and Robert Dodge were entertained at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Miss Irene Clark, Miss Floy Young and Miss Eunice Hager were made at home at the Alpha Delta Pi sorority house. Miss Margaret Callahan, of the ladies' goods department for the Enders Company store, was in

Medford last Friday evening on business and to see several friends. Mr. and Mrs. Will M. Dodge, Mrs. J. P. Dodge and Mrs. H. C. Galley were in Medford on Saturday. Mrs. Laura G. Pierce and Miss Mabel Clary were Medford visitors on Saturday. Mrs. Belle Schwein was attending to business errands in Medford on Saturday. Mrs. Minerva Probst, who has been visiting Mrs. Mary Wilschro on Granite street for two weeks, plans to return soon to her home in Portland. Mrs. John Enders and daughter, Shirley, returned home late last week from Klamath Falls, where they have been visiting Mrs. Enders' parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Jacobs, for several days. Mr. and Mrs. R. Manley and P. R. Lucas of Klamath Falls returned to their home last Thursday after spending several days in Ashland on business. Harry Lynch, whose home is above Talent on Wagner creek, made a trip to Ashland last Friday on business. Dr. O. E. Patterson, superintendent of the Klamath Agency hospital, was in Ashland last week for a short visit with Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Kunz. Dr. Patterson was on his way to Portland to report to the federal court as to his findings in an autopsy performed on the bodies of two persons recently murdered. "Hank" Helms of Klamath Junction was in Ashland Friday on business and visiting friends. A. L. Massey of Klamath Falls was in Ashland Friday on business. Herbert Specht has resumed his work for the Southern Pacific company after several months spent in Seattle with his family. The family is now living at the school library, who says that a new record has been established. Local high school students, who represented Ashland at the student conference at Eugene during the week-end, returned home on Sunday night, tired from the constant round of inspiring activities and filled with ambitions to push the activities of the local school into a higher rank than they have ever been carried before. Marion Moore, Tom Bewick and Robert Dodge were entertained at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Miss Irene Clark, Miss Floy Young and Miss Eunice Hager were made at home at the Alpha Delta Pi sorority house. Miss Margaret Callahan, of the ladies' goods department for the Enders Company store, was in

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Kunz drove to Medford and other points down the valley during the week for a business and pleasure trip. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Watson of Hoquiam, Wash., are visiting friends in and near Ashland for several days. J. J. Handsaker of Portland, regional director of the Near East Relief, was in Ashland last week in connection with his work, which will cease June 30, in present capacity, as the work of this philanthropy will close on that date. Meantime, Mr. Handsaker is giving all his time to his former employment and half to his new work in connection with the movement for world peace, which, beginning with July will require his full time. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Clift of Talent were visiting friends in Ashland last week. Sam Clawson, an employee of the Southern Pacific company, has been ill at home on Seventh street for several days with an attack of influenza. Mrs. Blanche Virgin of Medford was a visitor in Ashland on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Pucht on Vista street. Mrs. M. E. Webster returned to Ashland Saturday evening after spending six weeks visiting at the home of her mother at Langley, Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sands are making their headquarters in Ashland while here from Los Angeles to visit friends in various parts of Jackson county. Attorney William Briggs left for Salem Saturday evening to attend the session of the state legislature soon to open. W. E. Pierson of the Bellevue district was at the Kern hotel in Klamath Falls last week, while attending to business in that city. Mrs. Ramona Wise Robertson was operated upon on Friday last in a Portland hospital. Reports are favorable for Mrs. Robertson's recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bell have moved a house on Second street belonging to George Robison who with his family will move to Medford, where Mr. Robison is in business.

OIL SEED CROP OFFERS FARMER GUARANTEED SOURCE OF INCOME



Safflower, an oil seed crop adapted to the northern plains, is regarded as an important cash crop soon to be opened to American farmers. Through Frank Rabak, federal biochemist, a guaranteed market has been established for all seed produced. Rabak (lower right) says the crop can be harvested, as above, without any change in methods of farm machinery used for small-grain crops. The flowering top (lower left) shows the kernels encased in hard shells which prevent shattering, a common trouble of wheat with which the safflower may compete for acreage.

By Frank I. Weller (Associated Press Farm Editor). WASHINGTON—(AP) There is one crop the farmer can raise with the guarantee of a profitable market. It is the safflower, a plant introduced from India and Egypt, whose seed is as prolific of oil for paints, varnish and enamels as flaxseed. The unusual circumstance of a ready market for such a little known and embryonic crop is credited to Frank Rabak, a biochemist in the department of agriculture. He has obtained the promise of interested industry to buy and distribute at nominal cost all the safflower seed produced until preparation has reached a stage commensurate with the commercial manufacture of oil. Thereafter, the crushers will take the seed as they now buy flaxseed. Rabak says there will be no competition with producers of flax from which linseed oil is made. In recent years this country has produced barely one-half of the linseed oil required for domestic consumption, the remainder coming from Argentina. The safflower will only supplement the linseed crop. It is indicated the new crop will find a stronghold in the west and northwest, particularly where the average yield of spring wheat has dropped to 12 or 14 bushels to the acre. The safflower yield is from 25 to 30 bushels an acre, and is worth from 80 to 90 cents a bushel. Under irrigation, where the moisture supply can be controlled, yields of 50 to 60 bushels an acre are indicated. Rabak says it clearly is expedient to turn good farm land over to safflower production.

The principal handicap is a deficiency of seed. The crop is only last year the country produced a total of only 100 acres. Rabak expects approximately 500 acres to be planted next spring. Only 134 bushels are required to seed an acre, making it almost sure that within a few years there will be sufficient seed for 2000 acres, the amount required before crushers begin the manufacture of safflower oil. As a farm crop safflower requires no change in either method or machinery now in use for the production of small-grain crops. It is harvested the same as wheat, but does not require so much attention since the kernels are covered with hard shells that do not shatter, or deteriorate in wet weather. After oil is extracted the kernels make a press cake similar to that from flaxseed and apparently of equal value as a stock feed. Manufacturers believe

mayon can be made from the hulls, which are rich in cellulose. There is a question whether safflower can be grown in hot humid regions. Tests show that it develops anthracnose, a disease of the stem, and that kernels fail to mature. The latter, Rabak believes, is due to lack of pollination, which apparently depends chiefly on insects. In Montana, safflower fields literally swarm with bees. During three seasons in the northwest no diseases have appeared. The plant is adapted to sandy or clay loam soil, requires about the same moisture as flax, and apparently is more resistant to frost. Rabak believes that in favorable regions the safflower will become an important cash crop.

Avoid colds or "flu" by doing two easy things

Keep your system in good condition—protect your nose and throat



Never has colds

THERE is no use worrying all winter for fear you will catch cold or get "flu". Do the following two things and forget it: First, keep your system in good condition, and, second, keep your nose and throat well protected. The chances are you will avoid contagion.

As a first precaution, many doctors are prescribing Nujol. It is not a laxative or cathartic but a pure, natural substance that helps your system function at all times the way nature intended it to. Like pure water, it is harmless. Physicians agree that, particularly in times of epidemic, purging by laxatives and cathartics is not advisable.

Many doctors are now prescribing Nujol, as in no case does it cause exhaustion or weakening of the system in any way. Take it every night; it will keep you in first class condition. You will have a far better chance to resist colds or "flu" or any diseases that are going the rounds.

As a second safety measure, use Mistol, as it protects the nose and throat against the germs of influenza. Use it every morning, the first thing, before you go out. Again, when you come home at night, don't be afraid to use it freely; it will do no harm.

Just tilt your head back and apply Mistol with the special dropper which comes with every package, until you feel it trickling down your throat. It will clear your head wonderfully, relieve any inflammation; it will help dry up a running nose. It has a soothing effect on the throat too. Gargle it for a sore throat or a little irritating cough.

The combination treatment of Nujol and Mistol is a double safeguard against colds and influenza. Start this wise twofold precaution now. Put worry out of your mind. Nujol and Mistol are on sale at all druggists.

---the AFTER effects of FLU More dangerous than Flu itself!

Although on the wane in this section, the Flu Epidemic has left thousands more susceptible than ever to colds, bronchitis, sinus-trouble and pneumonia. Doctors warn local people to take every precaution to prevent serious complications and even a second, and more severe, epidemic.

How to avoid serious after effects

1. If You Have Had Flu

One of the greatest dangers is the temptation to over-tax the weakened system too soon after an attack of Flu. Doctors advise those who have had Flu to take extra care for several weeks after the active stage of the disease has passed. Flu saps the vitality and leaves the body easy prey to fresh colds, pneumonia and other serious complications.

2. If Fresh Colds Come

It is especially important to check every cold at the very first sign—use Vicks for even the slightest "sniffle" or tickle in the throat.

If possible, go home and go to bed. Take a laxative and a hot lemonade. Apply hot wet towels over throat and chest until the skin is thoroughly reddened. Then rub vigorously with Vicks. Spread on thickly and cover with warm flannel. Leave the bedcovering loose, so that the vapors, released by the body-warmth, may be freely inhaled. At the same time, Vicks acts through the skin like a poultice.

3. Second Flu Wave Threatens

Already health authorities are warning the nation against a second, and more severe, Flu epidemic. It is, therefore, more important than ever to check every little cold promptly.

As a preventive: several times a day, insert Vicks up the nostrils. Also melt a little Vicks and morning in a bowl of boiling water and inhale the steaming medicated vapors. This helps to ward off germ-infection.



375,000 jars every 24 hours

'FARMERS' WEEK' MEET SCHEDULED FEBRUARY 18-22

Farmers of 15 counties of Oregon will have opportunity late in February and early in March to assemble in the various county seats and take stock of the agricultural industry, compare results of the past, hear of latest developments in production and marketing, and consider authentic outlook reports for the future. The occasions will be the annual county "farmers' weeks" which this year will replace the outlook conferences of a year ago. The program for the coming gatherings will contain the outlook conference features but in addition will include the latest in production methods and will provide means for reporting on county agent projects and other investigations of interest to that county. The extension service of Oregon State college will provide specialists for the series of meetings. The state has been divided so that five counties are in each of three divisions. Each day in the farmers' week will be devoted to a single enterprise, such as dairy day, crops day, horticulture, livestock and poultry. Dates for Jackson, Josephine, Coos and Lane counties are February 18-22; Malheur, Baker, Union, Wallowa and Umatilla, February 23 to March 2; and Clatsop, Multnomah, Clackamas, Yamhill and Polk, March 4-8. Previous to these the Columbia Basin wheat conference at Arlington February 11-13 will serve in a similar capacity for the wheat growing counties.

Ask Fire Funds WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—(AP)—A bill was introduced Monday by Representative Hawley, Republican of Oregon, to provide that the secretary of agriculture use national forest fire prevention funds to guard against fires on the Coos Bay wagon road lands in Oregon. These lands are classed as revested government lands.

Don't fear flu—fight it, say nurses



With countless cities menaced by a serious flu epidemic, nurses are everywhere urging us to keep safe by fighting the disease, not fearing it. Take every precaution, they warn, and guard particularly against germ-laden hands that may carry disease into your home. Wash the hands often, always before meals, using Lifebuoy, the toilet soap with an antiseptic, germ-removing, lather.

"Tommy Nickels, you're pecking" "No, You not taller, Mother"



Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Nickels and their sons.

Illness? None for years in the Nickels family

"... and Lifebuoy's antiseptic lather was a big help," says Mrs. Frank V. Nickels

"YES, it does seem marvelous that we haven't had a sick day in our home in 50 many years," exclaimed Mrs. Nickels when we visited her. "But you see," she added, "we've used Lifebuoy all that time—and Lifebuoy always is a big help in keeping away illness."

"Both my husband and I are loyal Lifebuoy fans. I find it excellent as a complexion soap and my husband says that a Lifebuoy shower is just like a tonic."

"As for the children, I've naturally made Lifebuoy the rule for them, too. Frank is now five and Tom three—and I've never seen two boys pack more fun and mischief into one day than they. But no matter where they play, or how dirty they get themselves, I always feel they're safe after they've

had a sudsy washup in Lifebuoy's antiseptic lather." —Mrs. Frank V. Nickels, 40 W. Albermarle Road, Lansdowne, Philadelphia, Pa.

Use this health-guarding toilet soap

Mrs. Nickel's experience is typical of the way countless mothers all over the country use Lifebuoy to help them keep sickness out of their homes.

Are you denying your family so vital a means of health protection? Hands can't escape germs. Just think of the many things you and your children must touch daily on which other hands may have left germs—such as money, doorknobs, telephones. The Life Extension Institute lists 27 germ diseases that hands may spread. Why take chances, when Lifebuoy's mild antiseptic lather removes germs? Keeps the skin healthier, too—prevents chapping.

Your family has to wash with some toilet soap anyway, so why not use Lifebuoy which gives added health protection—at no extra cost? You'll quickly learn to love Lifebuoy's pleasant extra-clean scent which tells you it purifies. It vanishes as you rinse. Adopt Lifebuoy as your regular toilet soap today.

LIVER BROS. CO., Cambridge, Mass.



Bright-eyed and sturdy—full of fun and always on the go—that's the kind of a boy Frank Nickels is. A typical Lifebuoy child—healthy and happy.

LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP Removes Germs - Protects Health