

## NEW LAW CODES MONEY BURDEN FOR COUNTIES

### Unless Budgets Provide for Expense Volumes Will Ar- rive Late—One Set Each for All Officials.

SALISBURY, Ore., June 27.—(AP)—Some Oregon counties will face a heavy expense in furnishing the new Oregon law codes to their officials when the volumes are ready for distribution about July 1, and unless the county budgets are prepared for the expenditure there may be some delay in the codes reaching the officials who are entitled to them.

The new code is in four volumes and the price is \$35 a set. The law providing for it requires the secretary of state to furnish to each county clerk, at the expense of his county and on order of the county board or board of commissioners, a sufficient number of sets to supply one to each county judge, county clerk, sheriff, assessor, treasurer, recorder, notary public, and one to each qualified justice of the peace in the district.

The legislature authorized the secretary of state to contract for the purchase of 1000 sets from the publishers at \$35 a set and appropriated \$35,000 for the purpose. These will be received by the secretary of state, and he is required to distribute them to such state boards, commissions, institutions and offices as the state board of control shall designate, and also a set to each member of the 1929 legislative assembly. All self-sustaining state departments are required to pay for the sets or be debited for them.

In past years the codes have been edited by some attorney of the state authorized by the legislature. Under a new arrangement the new codes were edited by the publishing company.

## 4-H Club Champions Win Six Weeks European Trip



A tour of Europe is the prize of Nancy Groscholl, 15, (left) and Mary Jeanette Irwin, 17, of Petersburg, Ill., national champion 4-H club clothing demonstration team.

CHICAGO, June 27.—It's worth a six weeks' tour of Europe these days for the farm girl who knows the art of sewing a perfect seam.

That is why Nancy Groscholl, 15, and Mary Jeanette Irwin, 17, of Petersburg, Ill., have sailed for London, Paris, Interlaken, Lucerne and Geneva.

Nancy and Mary Jeanette comprise the national champion 4-H club clothing demonstration team. They demonstrated their ability to arrange a family budget of clothing better than thousands of American farm girls at the 4-H club show which was part of the international livestock exposition here last winter. The trip to Europe was the chief prize.

With the girls as they sailed were Mary A. McKee, state girls' club leader from the University of Illinois, and Mrs. Carl Kirby of Petersburg, the girls' local leader, who coached them to the championship.

From Chicago, before they began their trip, the girls said good-bye to America over the radio.

They will spend nine days in Paris with opportunity to visit the salons whence come the decrees which govern the fashion world.

## REVOKE ORDER ALIENS REMIT FEE FOR FISH

### Oregon Case Hinged on Fishing Rights of For- eigners on High Seas— Portland Custom Col- lector Raised Question.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—(AP)—The treasury today issued orders that fish caught on high seas by alien residents of the United States may be brought into this country of customs duties. The order was issued by Assistant Secretary Lowman and rescinds orders under which duties would have to be paid.

Commissioner Eble of the customs bureau immediately issued orders to customs collectors fish caught behind the three-mile limit by resident aliens in small unlicensed vessels are not subject to duty when brought into the United States. His order revokes treasury department orders which held fish caught behind the three-mile limit by resident aliens should be assessed.

The question as to whether fish caught upon the high seas should be assessed when brought into port first was raised by the collector of customs at Portland, Oregon.

He notified the treasury department on May 28 complaints had been filed by resident alien fishermen against the practice of assessing duty upon fish caught beyond the three-mile limit.

The treasury department referred the matter to the attorney general who while not rendering an opinion wrote the department he believed fish caught on the high seas by resident aliens in small unlicensed vessels should not be subject to duty and he recommended the revocation of the previous order.

## MEDFORD COUPLE CELEBRATE THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING

An enjoyable event of Sunday afternoon, the 15th, was a golden wedding anniversary held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Scofield. The couple thus honored were Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bixby, of Medford, Oregon. Mrs. Bixby was formerly Miss Cleora Oakes, a sister of Mr. Scofield's mother. She was a teacher in Cannon Falls before her marriage, when there was a school held in what is now the old fire hall on the North Side and also one in the present building of the Farmers Creamery company. Miss Oakes taught in the North Side school.

Mr. Bixby also taught at that time in a country school on the direction of the Mineral Springs Sanatorium. The two were joined in marriage in Omaha, Nebraska, on June 15, 1880.

Some two years ago, when Mr. and Mrs. Bixby were visiting their relatives here, it was partly planned that this anniversary should be held in Cannon Falls. The plan was later material, resulting in the happy celebration of Sunday afternoon.

At about one o'clock on that day, invited guests having assembled, a more or less formal ceremony was observed, conducted by Rev. J. E. Everett, of this place. The honorable places of best man and bridesmaid were filled by Dr. C. L. Scofield and Mrs. William Danforth, Mr. W. H. Scofield played the wedding march. No vows were asked or given, it being taken for granted that those of fifty years ago were still in force and would be sufficient for all requirements of the future. Mr. Everett said in part:

"A golden wedding we call an occasion of this kind, as though it were indeed a wedding, as though each of these two took the other for better or worse once more, and again pledged fidelity 'until death do you part.'

"It is a pretty fiction, this of a wedding repeated as a counterpart of a former one of fifty years ago. In a way we now yield ourselves to this fiction. But instead of asking these good friends if they will take each the other and observe due fidelity, and then pronounce them man and wife, I prefer boldly to pronounce that these two, R. A. Bixby and Cleora Oakes Bixby, have lived together in love and harmony for 50 full, round fifty years, since June the 15th, 1880; that their hearts, joined in 1880 and increasingly knitted together as time has passed, are in closer union than ever. In 1930, I pronounce that they have been man and wife not merely by legal observance but also by that true love which gives marriage its deepest sacredness. I pronounce that their attachment will keep warm and true while they shall still be together in this life, and continue on, we trust, in the life to come.

"It is pronounced that they have been loved by many friends and have lived to be honored highly by many who knew them long ago and by many younger ones who were unborn when first they walked life's path together, and that this love which many bear them is, as I verily believe, but their just recompense, because every evidence attests that they truly are a lovable couple. All this I pronounce—believing it to be the truth.

"And, finally, certain that I am voicing the sentiment of many friends, I pronounce this ancient benediction in behalf of this loved couple: 'The Lord bless you and keep you; The Lord make His face shine upon you and be gracious unto you; The Lord lift up His

## PRETTY ENVOYS TO INVITE WALKER



Helen Long (left) and Winnifred Palmer will go to New York City to ask Mayor James Walker to attend the Anaheim, Cal., Orange show. They are holding the invitation.

## FERTILIZER IS "BOOTLEGGED" EXPERTS CLAIM

### English Patent for Artificial Manure, May Affect OSC Product, Due to Threat- ened Court Action.

CORVALLIS, Ore., June 28.—Among the other troubles with bootleggers may be added the problem of booting fertilizer, judging from a committee report just returned in to the meeting of the Western Society of Soil Scientists which just concluded its annual session here.

The trouble has arisen over the action of an English company in having patented a process for making artificial manure from straw and other farm wastes thru the addition of nitrogen and other material which aids bacteriological decay.

It seems that government scientists in England developed such a process during the war and later took out an American patent on it covering such a broad field that if the patent is sustained any such development on American farms will be seriously hampered, the committee reported.

Research men in this country, including investigators at the Oregon Experimental station, have perfected feasible methods of converting straw and other wastes into artificial manure but the threat of court action has practically halted development in this field.

The scientists here deplored the situation and in a resolution condemned the practice of patenting for gain any agricultural development worked out by tax supported research. Such discoveries, it is held, should be for the general free use of the public.

Several such discoveries have been protected by the Oregon Experiment station by means of public service patents. Such a patent was obtained for a method of spray residue removal from fruit and another on a process of grading prunes according to maturity. A similar patent has been applied for on the new method of vaccinating for chicken pox of fowls.

We read that radio loud-speakers are being employed on farms, instead of scarecrows. Some programs we might mention ought to be especially effective.—(Florence, Ala., Herald)

If the London conference had come a little later along in the season, the British would undoubtedly have insisted on a clause limiting Bobby Jones.—(Nashville Banner)

Some of the delours are not even paved with good intentions.—(Florence Herald)

## ALFA GRASS IS GAINING PLACE IN PAPER MART

### Once Scorned Product of Morocco May Take Place of Wood Pulp in Making Newsprint.

CASABLANCA, Morocco.—(AP)—Alfa, a coarse grass once scorned here, has become the pride of France's colony in Morocco and may bid for the world's market in paper pulp when the forests of the north have been depleted.

It yields a good grade of newsprint. It is known also as "esparto grass" and Spain has long used it for making cordage, baskets and sandals.

Before the war some of the Moroccan alfa was taken by British manufacturers who shipped it to England, made it into paper and then sold their product in France at a good profit. Lately, however, the colonial government has taken steps for its distribution direct to French pulp mills.

Thousands of tons are now sent each month to Avignon, France, where two large pulp mills are in operation and another is under construction.

The young sultan of Morocco, Sultan Mohammed the Third, has shown a deep interest in this effort, believing that alfa is destined to become the chief export of his domain.

Paper being one of the few commodities which has not suffered from over-production, the demand for alfa is still ahead of the supply. But production is being increased and as the grass requires little care after planting, its cultivation is well fitted to the temperament of the native farm workers.

## The Twins Go Exploring

(By Miss Zora Keene)

Janet and Bobbie were very lonesome as their mother and father had gone to the city early that morning on important business and would not be back until late that evening.

Bobbie and Janet were twins. Ten years old. They were very fond of each other. They both had light brown curly hair and large round blue eyes. They were certainly cute twins. Janet was quite timid when around strangers, but Bobbie was not and always made up at once. These twins very seldom quarreled but once in a while their temper would get the best of them.

"Oh, Bobbie, I am so lonesome, I never dreamed I could be so lonesome without mother." This came from Janet.

Bobbie said, "You don't feel any worse than I do but let's do something to help pass away the time. I have an idea, let's explore the attic, that will be fun. We can look through the old trunks and boxes up there and I remember hearing mama say one day that there was some old fashioned clothes up there."

"But Bobbie, there might be mice up there," cried Janet.

"Of course, but they won't hurt always are, but they won't hurt me," answered Bobbie.

"You go up first and see what's up there then maybe I will come," said Janet.

"Alright."

Bobbie ran outside to get a ladder and was soon on his way to the attic.

"Let's look in this trunk first," cried Janet.

"You look in that trunk and I'll look in this one," said Bobbie.

Bobbie, come quick, and see what I have found," cried Janet enthusiastically. Here is a quaint little frock of a little girl long ago and look, here is a dainty pair of satin high-heeled slippers that will just fit me, and—"

Just then they heard loud knocking downstairs. Rap-rap-rap.

"Oh, Bobbie, who can it be? You go to the door, I'm afraid," cried Janet.

"Sh-h-h! Can't you be still? We can fool them. They'll think nobody is home," whispered Bobbie.

Bobbie peeked out the attic window and saw a lot of eyes. They were all sitting in a large

## BOBBY SQUIRREL AT CRATER LK. POPULAR

During the first two weeks of travel to the rim of Crater Lake, many inquiries were made by park visitors regarding "Bobby", the golden mantled ground squirrel.

Due to his diminutive proportions, as compared to Jimmie or some of the famous park bears, "Bobby" is less conspicuous until one becomes familiar with his haunts.

Last year this famous little bobtailed rodent greeted all visitors to the rim from his rock pile house near the east wing of the Lodge, but sometime during the early part of this season he transferred his quarters to a new location at the park information office, which was formerly occupied by the Kiser studio.

In his new surroundings, "Bobby" is happily occupied all day long packing raisins, candy, and crumbs from empty lunch boxes to Mrs. "Bobby" and her three youngsters.

Senator Hefflin of Alabama says the recent defeat of Senator Stanwood of North Carolina was an error, but it looked more like a put-out, from where we sat.—(Macon Telegraph)

Now that concrete highways are the rule everywhere, it will not be long before some after-dinner speaker refers to the hardening of the arteries of traffic.—(Seattle Times)

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## POPE WILL HONOR AMERICAN SAINTS

VATICAN CITY, June 28.—(AP)—The first saints ever to be chosen from the North American continent, blessed Jean De Brebeuf and his seven companions who suffered martyrdom at the hands of Indians in Canada and Northern New York in the first half of the seventeenth century, will have their apotheosis tomorrow morning in St. Peter's basilica, largest church in the Christian world.

Pope Pius XI will preside at the solemnities, entering the great structure in state, borne aloft on the "sedes gestatoria" or portable throne.

During the day at different times, Ammi Bixby, who has a genuine poetic gift, recited a number of original poems, which were much enjoyed by the hearers.

The guests included: Ammi Bixby, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burns and daughters, Margaret and Mary of Lincoln, Nebraska; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beatty, Miss Edith Patch, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tarbox, and daughter, Katherine, of Anoka; Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Scofield, of Benson; Mrs. William Danforth, of St. Paul; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Young, and three daughters, and Mrs. Loretta Carpenter of Minneapolis; Mrs. A. J. Glover of Port Atkinson, Wisconsin; Mrs. Sarah Conley, Mr. and Mrs. Casper Wohlfahrt, Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Everett, Mrs. E. A. Dibble, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Holland and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Scofield of Cannon Falls.—(Cannon Falls (Minn.) Beacon).

## MAY MAKE ROSEBURG EGG HANDLING POINT

EUGENE, Ore., June 28.—(AP)—Possibility of establishment of an egg handling plant in Roseburg for the Pacific Cooperative Poultry Producers' association appeared brighter today. In session here, the cooperative again discussed such a station. No plans were made, however, but need of the station was expressed. It would cost several thousand dollars, Southern Oregon members have been asking for such a plant for several years.

Big dogs are now vogue in Eugene.

"I telephoned we would be there at six"

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## KLAMATH PLANE TURNS OVER ON COOS AIRPORT

MASHFELD, Ore., June 28.—An airplane, owned by Claude Caldwell, Klamath Falls, turned over while landing at the North end air field today. The plane was damaged by Byron Caldwell, pilot, and William Renchhausen a passenger, escaped injuries.

The plane had been taking passengers on tours.

Forest Grove—Mrs. Robert E. Burns took over management of Hatfield's luncheon and tea room, on Pacific Avenue East.

NEXT TO CRATERIAN

## Larry Schade

YOUR FAVORITE JEWELER SINCE 1918

### Watch and Jewelry Repairing