

LUMBER INDUSTRY TRACED BY HART AT ROTARY MEET

An interesting talk on the lumber industry by Floyd Hart, manager of the Timber Products Co. of this city was enjoyed by local Rotarians at their regular weekly meeting held at the Hotel Medford Tuesday. Mr. Hart traced development of the lumber business back to the discovery of America when one half of this country was covered with forests, and the Pilgrims used the timber for building their early dwellings and for fuel. It was not until 1840 that lumbering became a real industry and began to develop at a startling rate, which resulted in one of the leading industries of the world. Just prior to the depression period, the lumber industry ranked first in America in the number of men employed and second in investment and output.

The westward trend from the east and south was caused by the depletion of the timber supply in the east and overproduction. The tremendous increase in taxes proved a vital factor in overproduction causing much timber to be cut by operators who could no longer afford to hold it because of the high taxes.

Reforestation as a natural process advised Hart providing denuded areas are properly protected to permit natural reseed and growth. An example of natural reforestation in a nearby area was cited by Rotarian Hart to prove his point. In closing the speaker told of the present revival of the lumber industry in southern Oregon which promises to materially improve conditions throughout this entire territory.

William Gates was introduced at the session as the newest member of the Medford Rotary club which now totals 56 members.

DISMISS CHARGES AGAINST RANCHERS

After a day of hearing testimony in the preliminary hearing of Bob Rose and Jack Rice, charged with grand larceny, before Justice of the Peace William R. Coleman Monday, the case was dismissed. The state presented its case Monday and the defense yesterday.

Rose and Rice were charged with taking two range geldings belonging to Corbett Smith, and disposing of them to a third party. The testimony was conflicting.

Rose and Rice are engaged in cattle and stock raising in the Long Tom Mountain district. Both were indicted last fall charged with setting a forest fire. A jury in the case of Rose returned a verdict of not guilty, with recommendation for a reprimand. The charge against Rice was then dismissed.

Rose is a picturesque mountaineer, known to scores of Jackson county people as a hunting guide.

SOUTHERN OREGON BREWERY FORMED

Articles of incorporation of the Southern Oregon Brewery company were filed with the county clerk today. The incorporators are listed as George Porter, Max GeBauer, and Ted GeBauer, all of this city. The capital stock of the company is listed at \$90,000, divided into 900 shares of the value of \$100 each. The incorporation papers provide for the conduct of a general brewery business, and kindred activities.

AUTOIST IS INJURED ON BLACKWELL HILL

F. E. Beach, about 74, of Bivoley, Calif., is in the Sacred Heart hospital suffering from a fractured skull and extensive lacerations of the face and scalp, received in an automobile accident on Blackwell hill Monday afternoon when the car in which Beach was a passenger, turned over the bank when a tire blew out. Dr. James C. Hayes said this afternoon that Beach's condition was satisfactory, although very serious.

AGED MAN DRAGGED BY CALF HAS BROKEN HIP

O. Z. Peebles, 78, of Applegate, suffered a broken hip last Monday when a calf he was leading got the rope wrapped around Peebles' feet, tripping him, and dragging him quite a distance before he was freed, according to the report of Dr. E. R. Durno, attending physician.

THURSDAY LAST FOR 50 CTS. DRIVER FEE

Thursday being the last day that a renewal of the operator's license may be obtained for a fee of 50c, examinations will be held in the city hall today from 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. and tomorrow from 1 p. m. through the evening as long as necessary. This is for the convenience of those who find it difficult to leave their working business hours. The fee for renewal operator's license will be \$1.00, beginning Friday, June 9th.

Oregonian Defended and Stand on Banks Explained

To the Editor: A young local scribe got into a little tangle recently with the great metropolitan daily, the Oregonian, over the reporting of "Senator" Banks' trial at Eugene.

The scribe having (a) accused said paper of being biased in favor of the accused, (b) of saying the Oregonian was sponsoring Loneragan for governor and (c) that it had no firm settled opinion of its own, but kind of smelled around what the public had in mind before announcing its own policy.

When two parties disagree about something, they are both likely to be a bit mistaken and we think that is the case now. Being on friendly terms with both parties we will volunteer our service and try to blot out the slight misunderstanding.

As to (a) there is no doubt in our mind but what the Oregonian tried to report the trial honestly and impartially rather sadly that "it is impossible to please the public down Jackson county way." Being some 300 miles away the picture naturally looks different to them (the Portlanders) than it does to us here on the ground.

Suppose L. A. B. had "bought" property in Portland like he did here, acted in the manner, got control of the Oregon Journal, used that like he did the News here, and suppose Earl Fehl had published the News-Telegram and the two had carried on a racket that ended with the murder of one of their best peace officers, and suppose further that Medford had sent a noisy, blustering attorney up there who, with the assistance of 4 helpers, had used every trick in the profession to liberate the killer on the plea that he was wounded and persecuted by a wicked bar association, by crooked competitors and a horrible, vicious gang of which the Oregonian was the chief conspirator, that he was an innocent, law-abiding martyr in a holy cause and should be let loose to work in a righteous cause. It makes a difference whose ox is gored. If the Portland paper had been on the spot, their view would be the same as ours.

Case (b) that the Oregonian was backing Loneragan for governor and in a news dispatch from Eugene that Enright was to organize "Loneragan for Governor Clubs," but further than that "they sayeth not." We, out in the sticks, are not supposed to know what is going on in the sanctums of metropolitan journals regarding nomination of officials.

Modesty probably forbid them (both paper and candidates) to complete the whole state ticket, so we will offer a few more names for positions besides for governor, Portland, having no senator now, and having not had any since the days of Harry Lane and George E. Chamberlain, may be casting goo-goo eyes for Lew, while he is in the battle in Eugene he is only 123 miles from Portland and as soon as out he should have a "castle" in Sullivan's Gulch, and become one of their own citizens. By fixing him up with a pair of horns from some old bill goat, he might but tickle off the senatorial high chair and become Senator Banks of Oregon, Eh?

According to the Medford Daily News Judge Fehl knows more law than all the lawyers in Medford; he likes to hold office and he prefers to be called judge. Why should he not go to the supreme bench? The boys up in the "big house" at

Salem, as well as those who contemplate going there, and who have the Kingsley ear-mark on them, would be pleased to see Tom Enright attorney general for "a friend in need is a friend indeed." Our own Henrietta, Pres. G. C. would likely fit in as secretary to the governor or secretary of state and would without a doubt be warmly supported, endorsed and recommended by the Jacksonville Miner, while Judge Fehl would have the endorsement of the Pacific Record Herald.

(c) The charge that the Oregonian is a sort of wobbly will of the wisp with no steady opinion is a mistake. Up to some 20 years ago the directly opposite was true. It was constantly denounced by someone for being stubborn and domineering, obstinate and bullheaded, never yielding to anybody or anything. The reason for this is as follows:

In 1850 a man by the name of Thomas Dryer started a little weekly paper in the then backwoods hamlet of Portland. A short time after a young printer, Henry L. Pittock, got a job on the paper, the enterprise did not pay well, so young Pittock had to take an interest in the paper for his wages. A little later, some more, and by 1857 he owned the whole business, and by 1861 it was made into a daily. In 1852 a family named Scott came out from Illinois. They had a boy named Harvey, a typical pioneer, worked at any job that came along, helped quell the Indian uprising in '85 and '86, entered Pacific University at Forest Grove, when that institution was new, in 1860 and was about its first graduate. In '64 young Scott joined hands with Henry L. Pittock of the Oregonian and became its editor, a position he held continuously until his death in Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore August 8, 1910, with exception of a short time in 1875 when he was revenue collector. The two seemed to fit exactly into the work of making a success of their chosen field. Before their allotted time was up, their paper had a reputation or credit of being one of five best edited and managed newspapers in the nation. In the early days they had a fierce struggle to make a go, but finally won out. One competitor after another came up and went down.

Scott was strongly Mieserian in his makeup and the paper reflected his character. In the '90s and '00s it was strong for the union and against slavery. In the '70s it was for sound money and against bogus paper or greenbacks; in the '80s it was fighting the anti-Chinese mob spirit and free silver as soon as that became an issue. Scott being a "gold bug" was hostile to Senator Mitchell, a silver man. Then came populism "Bryantism" and 16 to 1. Woman's suffrage was opposed by Scott, though his sister, Abigail Scott Duniway, was its greatest advocate and finally won in 1912. 2 years after her brother's death. Local option was denounced as a forerunner of prohibition, another evil. Recall, initiative and referendum was battled against as only self-seeking politicians and demagogues would profit by it. But after all these new laws were passed, Scott died, and E. B. Piper became editor. The paper became more liberal and gave more heed to modern ways of life and right there is where its critics denounced it as being too

DISCRIMINATION IN DOUGLAS FARM LOANING CLAIMED

ROSEBURG, Ore., June 7.—(AP)—Claiming "gross discrimination" and a lack of knowledge concerning agricultural conditions in Douglas county, the Roseburg National Farm Loan association, by resolution, is asking the transfer of James R. Brown of Eugene, as federal appraiser for federal farm loans in Douglas county. The resolution last night was also given the unanimous endorsement of the Roseburg chamber of commerce.

The resolution points out that during the past year only 13 loans were allowed out of a total of 54 applications, despite the fact that during the 10 years the farm loan association has operated there has never been a foreclosure of a federal loan within the county, and that the diversified type of agriculture and climatic and soil conditions make the risk of foreclosure a minimum factor.

"This association feels there has been gross discrimination in the handling of applications," the resolution states, "not only to the detriment of the farmers who made the applications which were disallowed, but to agriculture of the county generally; to the local banks endeavoring to promote agriculture, and to the development of the community as a whole."

Local banks, it is claimed, are desirous of exchanging farm mortgages for the new federal farm loan bonds, in order to secure money to assist farmers in harvesting this year's anticipated bumper crops in the Umpqua valley, but are unable to do so because of the allegedly unfair appraisals.

GASOLINE KINDLES TWO FATAL FIRES

SALEM, June 7.—(AP)—Joseph Butch, 33, was burned to death this morning when he poured gasoline on a pile of trash and boards.

When his efforts to start the fire failed, he tried the liquid. The explosion burned his clothes from his body and he lived only a few minutes.

ALBANY, Ore., June 7.—(AP)—Dale McTimmonds, eight years old, died at a Lebanon hospital last night from burns he suffered Sunday when a can of kerosene exploded. The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer McTimmonds of Sweet Home, was trying to start a fire in a playhouse when the stove exploded.

changeable, but such is life. You can't please all. AN OLD-TIMER. (Name on File).

K MED Broadcast Schedule

- Thursday.
- 8:00—Breakfast News, Mail Tribune.
 - 8:05—Musical Clock.
 - 8:15—A Peerless Parade.
 - 8:30—Shopping Guide.
 - 9:00—Friendship Circle.
 - 9:30—Continuation of the Crime Story.
 - 9:45—Meeting of the Martha Meade Society.
 - 10:00—U. S. Weather Forecast.
 - 10:00—Fashion Parade.
 - 10:15—Pet Program.
 - 10:30—Morning Comments.
 - 10:45—Quartettes Parade.
 - 11:00—Grants Pass Hour.
 - 11:15—Musical Music.
 - 11:30—Song and Comedy.
 - 12:00—Mid-day Review.
 - 12:15—Popularties.
 - 12:30—News Flashes by Mail Tribune.
 - 12:30—Songs of Old.
 - 12:45—In a Garden of Melody.
 - 1:15—Varieties.
 - 2:00—Dance Matinee.
 - 3:00—Songs for Every Day.
 - 3:30—K MED Program Review.
 - 3:35—Music of Old.
 - 4:00—Judge Rutherford, Lecturer.
 - 4:15—Musical Cocktail.
 - 4:30—Masterworks.
 - 5:00—Popular Parade.
 - 5:45—News Digest by Mail Tribune.
 - 6:00—Medford Theater Guild.
 - 6:15—Vignettes.
 - 6:30—Gillette's Orchestra.
 - 7:00—News Stories.
 - 7:15—Modernities.
 - 7:30 to 8:00—Eventide.

CHAPLAIN BERGEN ARRIVES TO GUIDE SERVICES IN CCC

Chaplain Willis Bergen of Portland arrived in Medford Tuesday by train and will be stationed in the Medford district of the civilian conservation corps camp. He announced.

Chaplain Bergen will visit the various camps when set up in this section and will make his headquarters here with the other officers of the district.

Lieutenant George A. A. Jones, field artillery, returned here yesterday from Corvallis, where he received his master's degree at Oregon State college.

Lieutenant Jones announced that the rear detachment of 76 men for Cliff Springs camp are scheduled to leave Vancouver Barracks today. According to Karl L. Janouch, assistant supervisor of Rogue River national forest, the men in the various camps will be required to build roads, trails and telephone lines, as well as lookout and administrative buildings. Reduction of fire hazards will be the object of all work in this district and snag falling for hazard reduction will be one of the main projects.

Amnesia Victim Not Identified

SALEM, June 7.—(AP)—Efforts to identify her having failed, an amnesia victim giving the names of Veda Priest or Priest was committed to the state asylum here for observation and treatment.

The woman appeared here more than a week ago, unable to locate her home. During moments of semi-recovery she said her mother's name was Martha Suinto.

U. S. EMPLOYMENT SYSTEM PROVIDED

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today signed the Wagner bill establishing a national employment system under the department of labor.

The measure provides a coordinated system between the government and states for establishment of employment agencies with an initial \$2,500,000.

Senator Wagner (D-N. Y.) and Representative Peyer (D-N. Y.) who fathered the legislation, were with the President and Secretary Perkins of the labor department at the signing.

A similar bill was vetoed by President Roosevelt.

Besides establishing state employment agencies it provides for the exchange of information and men among the states.

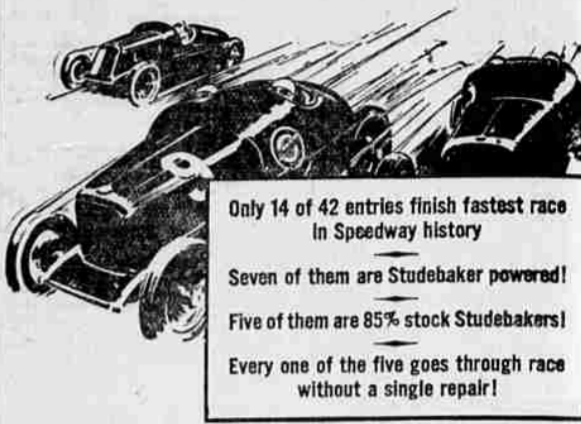
An annual appropriation of \$4,000,000 until 1938 is provided.

TRANSPORTATION CO. DECLARES DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, June 7.—(AP)—General American Transportation company, formerly General American Tank Car, today declared a regular semi-annual dividend of 80 cents a share. The company said second quarter earnings would be substantially larger than those of the first.

STUDEBAKER SCORES AGAIN

IN INDIANAPOLIS 500-MILE RACE!



Only 14 of 42 entries finish fastest race in Speedway history
Seven of them are Studebaker powered!
Five of them are 85% stock Studebakers!
Every one of the five goes through race without a single repair!

FOR the second successive year, Studebaker stamina and performance were the sensation of the classic 500-mile race on the Indianapolis Speedway.

When the starting flag was flashed, 42 of America's greatest racing cars—most of them costly, hand-built engineering masterpieces—roared down the straightaway. But only 14 cars were able to finish the 500 miles—and 7 of them were Studebaker powered... including 5 regular factory-built Studebakers, only slightly modified in a few details to conform with racing requirements.

What better proving ground could you ask for the car you intend to buy than the 500 gruelling miles at Indianapolis which were covered in sensational time by the 5-car Studebaker team without a single repair? Arrange today to ride in one of Studebaker's new Automatic Automobiles—the cars with 12 uncanny "mechanical brains" in which you have scarcely anything to do but steer.

America's best-built, best-looking, best-performing low-priced car is Rockne Six—built by Studebaker and a Studebaker in everything but name.

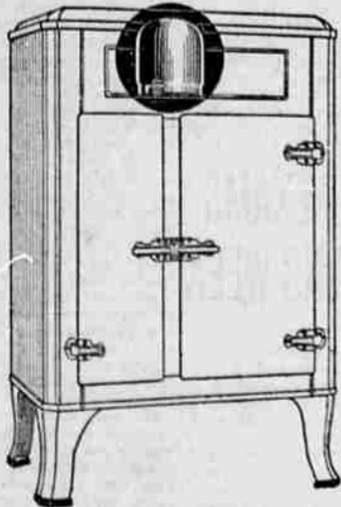
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