

Payrolls of State to Be Increased Through "Buy Oregon" Movement

GRANDPARENTS OF HORSE IS STUDIED AT SMITHSONIAN

Fossil Remains of Wild Beast Which Roamed Idaho Before Glacial Age Assembled by Scientists

By Miller Kriegerbaum
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—The biography of "grandparents" of the present horse—animals which roamed North America several million years ago—is being compiled by Smithsonian Institution scientists.

Fossil remains of 65 wild horses of the genus *Pleistippus*, which means they lived before the glacial age, have been assembled from excavations along the Snake river, near Hagerman, Idaho.

Many Specimens
The collection represents the largest aggregation of prehistoric horses uncovered. It ranged from remains of animals little more than colts to aged horses. Scientists said the wide number of specimens would allow them to study individual variations of the species as they never had been able to do before because of the limited number of skeletons available for study.

Dr. C. L. Gazin, Smithsonian Institution paleontologist, who supervised the Snake river excavations, said the prehistoric horse was much like the present one except in size. The "grandparents" were smaller in body, but their heads were just about the same size as the modern horse's, Dr. Gazin said. The prehistoric horse was fast, due to their small stature, and galloped rapidly across the open spaces of the continent a million years ago.

These horses, like the present ones had hoofs and showed only rudimentary traces of the earlier stages of five toes.

Hillside Excavations
Excavations were carried on in a hillside two miles from Hagerman. First traces of the skeletons came to the attention of the Smithsonian Institution in 1929 when a geological worker sent in a skull that had been found protruding from the hillside. Museum officials were so impressed with the find that they sent an expedition to work the location the following year.

Apparently the spot was a natural trap for the wild horses, since so many skeletons were found in one location. One theory is that it was a water place for the animals and that a section of quicksand caught occasional horses as they drank.

DOCTOR BETTER THAN SPANKING

BALTIMORE, (UP)—When your child eats all the sugar in the bowl, don't spank him—call the doctor. Mrs. Marion M. Miller, associate director of the Child Study Association of America, advised parents at the 10th anniversary conference of the Baltimore District Child Study Association.

Mrs. Miller said that such a spank should not be placed on a disciplinary plane. She said that if a child displayed excessive liking for sugar a physician should be consulted.

She urged mothers not to make an issue of untidiness. She opposed all corporal punishment.

In reply to questions concerning the lying phase of child behavior, she said truthfulness is a matter of education and not instinct. She believes effort should be made to discover why the child lies and the cause removed, without inflicting punishment.

RUM FUND RELIEF RULE ANNOUNCED

SALEM, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Profits of the State Liquor Control commission may not be disbursed to the various counties for relief purposes until the certificates of indebtedness against the fund have been paid, the attorney general ruled in an opinion here today.

The opinion was requested by Rufus C. Holman, state treasurer, following the issuance of the \$250,000 certificates for relief purposes against that fund. These attorney general I. H. Van Winkle stated must first be paid before counties again may share in the distribution of profits in addition to benefits received from matching federal funds for which the quarter million dollar issue was used.

The opinion also stated that profits of the Liquor Control body cannot be turned over to the treasurer monthly, but must be paid quarterly as provided by statute.

Prize Cow Mother of Twins
BUCKEY, O.—(UP)—The stars was generous on a recent visit to the Chickwell dairy farms. It left twins to Observers Semprade, a prize cow of the widely known Chickwell herd.

Have Violin Sold by Sheriff
EUGENE, Ore.—(UP)—An old violin, believed to be a genuine Dalestreri, made in Italy in 1730, was sold at a sheriff's auction sale here to J. F. Reynolds for \$270. The violin was seized to satisfy a judgment.

LETHAL WEAPONS FOUND IN PRISON



Warden Court Smith of Folsom, Cal., penitentiary examining one of the two wooden guns found in a convict cell. Smith said they were the "most perfect" prison-made guns he had seen and that they "could kill." The barrels were made of wood, but the bore was metal-lined. Match heads would have served as percussion caps.

TUGWELL STAYING AT DESK HE SAYS

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Rexford G. Tugwell set at rest today rumors that he might not continue as under-secretary of agriculture.

"I'll be right back at my desk tomorrow," he informed questioners upon his arrival in New York after a two-months' stay in Europe.

"Nothing is changed so far as I know," he went to Rome originally as head of the American delegation to the conference of the International Institute of Agriculture, and after participation in the proceedings there travelled through England, Ireland, France, Italy and Belgium studying agricultural methods.

European nations, he said, were developing strongly a policy of economic nationalism and self-sufficiency in regard to agriculture.

BLACK WIDOW IS KANSAS RESIDENT

MANHATTAN, Kan.—(UP)—While the "black widow" spider has achieved a wide degree of ill-fame only recently, Dr. R. S. Smith, department of entomology of Kansas State college here, says the insect has been more or less common in Kansas many years.

The bite of the "black widow" or "hour-glass" spider, as it is properly termed, rarely is fatal, Smith says, adding that he never has heard of a victim who received prompt medical attention dying.

Smith says the hour-glass spider is not aggressive and that few persons bitten by spiders are victims of this variety. Bites of any spider should be treated with antiseptics, he says, and in case severe pain develops, a doctor should be called at once.

Both male and female hour-glass

7 RAIL CROSSINGS TO BE ELIMINATED BY END THIS YEAR

State Highway Commission Program Does Away With Major Hazards on Main Routes—Plan More Action

SALEM, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Seven major railroad crossings will be eliminated by the end of this year at a cost of a quarter of a million dollars as the result of the elimination program of the State Highway commission the past two years, the roads department reported today.

These crossings are on the primary highways and were all paid for out of federal funds.

The highway department has just completed a report of such additional work contemplated for the future, at the request of the government which has informed that the Public Works Department is attempting to launch a crossing elimination schedule next year.

47 More Listed
Forty-seven crossings were listed in the new report on the important arterial routes in Oregon which it was estimated would cost about five million dollars. Half of the cost of the work would be in crossings in Portland alone, it was stated.

The work the past two years, either completed or under contract by the end of the year, includes the Ashland undercrossing, \$86,500; the Milwaukie undercrossing, \$41,500; the 22nd street overcrossing, \$30,300; the Fourth street overcrossing, \$29,400; the South Portland undercrossing, \$21,950; the North Bend overcrossing, estimated at \$19,000, and the Cummings Hill crossing \$12,150.

20 in Multnomah
Twenty of the crossings in the future program will be in Multnomah county. Other counties listed for elimination of these hazards include one in Marion, two in Linn, one in Clackamas, one in Yamhill, one in Washington, two in Jackson, three in Douglas, one in Jackson, two in Sherman, two in Wasco, five in Klamath and six in Umatilla.

The largest project would be the East Portland-Oregon City overcrossing at an estimated cost of \$325,000. The largest outside Portland would be the Hermiston-Umatilla project on the old Oregon Trail.

Better clothes for less. It will pay you to climb my stairway. Klein the Tailor, 128 East Main upstairs.

BRITAIN REFUSES NIPPON EQUALITY IN NAVY TONNAGE

Rejection of Equality in Principle by Japan Will Mean Bar to Actual Sea Power Equality, Is Forewarning

By Harold P. Braunan
Associated Press Foreign Staff
Copyright, 1934, The Associated Press

LONDON, Nov. 16.—Great Britain rejects her proposals for naval equality "in principle," she will not grant Japan equality in the actual tonnage of their fighting craft.

This indication, from an authoritative source, was contained in a statement that Great Britain still seeks a method of approaching a compromise on the difficult question of a new naval treaty but that she will not go beyond the recognition of equality in principle for Japan.

This decision was made independently by Great Britain some time ago and has nothing to do with any conversations her diplomats engaged in the present preliminary naval parties have had with the representatives of the United States and Japan.

Both the British and the Americans here for the conversations said officially that reports that Great Britain and the United States were considering an agreement were entirely false. Both delegations said they wished the situation was near the agreement stage but that actually the three powers were just as far from an agreement as they have ever been.

The British last week suggested that the Japanese consider a compromise which would give them equality in principle but by which the existing ratios would be maintained. These ratios give the United States and Great Britain equal sized navies while that of the Japanese is 60 per cent the size of the others.

Oregon Products Days—Nov. 17 to 24

BUY SNIDER'S DAIRY PRODUCTS

Give the Rogue River Valley Farmers and Ranchers a boost by using more dairy foods. The very finest are produced right here in Southern Oregon.

Always Specify Snider's ICE CREAM BUTTER MILK CREAM CHEESE

"It's Snider's, It's the Best to Buy" Phone 203

OREGON PRODUCTS DAYS NOVEMBER 17 TO 24

LABOR DAY

This Week—Buy Oregon Products with PRIDE!

THE week of November 17th to 24th, has been set aside for the observance of OREGON PRODUCTS DAYS so that citizens of this state may familiarize themselves with the brands and high quality of products manufactured in Oregon. . . . During this week, we can BUY WITH PRIDE, for every purchase of Oregon-Made goods advances the prosperity of every man, woman and child in this state. . . . Let us all enter into the spirit of OREGON PRODUCTS DAYS, beginning tomorrow, and continue throughout the month to come in doing our part to advance Oregon's prosperity!

MEDFORD NATIONAL BANK

Put Oregon Labor to Work!

Buy Oregon Made Products!

A STATE-WIDE effort is being put forth to impress upon the people of this state the importance of buying Oregon-Made products. . . . For your own selfish interest, as well as for the welfare of the entire state, you should "Buy Oregon" . . . This added purchasing power will be re-invested right here in Oregon—in farms, forest, industries! Oregon labor will be given employment. . . . a substantial contribution will be made to the prosperity of Oregon. . . . Watch your labels this week—and for months to come—be sure your preference is for Oregon-Made merchandise—Let's go forward with Oregon!

NRA THE CALIFORNIA OREGON POWER COMPANY