

OREGON BABIES TO BE COUNTED FOR UNCLE SAM

State Board of Health Will Co-operate to See That All Given Proper Listing On County Records

Baby's nose in Oregon this month is more than something or other which Mother may chuckle and ooo. For his nose is to be counted, along with those of all the little fellow Oregonians, and the counting, it happens, may be of the greatest importance to baby when he grows up, or even before.

A campaign to list officially all the babies born in Oregon in the last 12 months was announced today in Portland by Dr. Frederick D. Stricker, secretary of the state board of health, cooperating with the State Emergency Relief Administration and the Federal Census Bureau.

Families to Report. Cards will be mailed from the federal bureau of the census to every home in Oregon. These cards will be self-explanatory, and no return postage will be required. They will go to Washington, D. C., whence they will be returned to Portland to be checked with the records of the Oregon board of health. All babies found missing will be entered in full at once in the courthouses of the counties where they were born.

"Of course everybody knows that the physician is supposed to report promptly each birth at which he attends," said Dr. Stricker, "but doctors sometimes forget. Some children are born without the attendance of a physician, and in such cases parents may not even know that the birth should be reported to county authorities.

Record Important. "Yet it is sometimes of great importance that an individual's birth should have been placed on the public records at the time it occurred. Title to property is often involved, and even the right to attend school, go to work or play on a football team. Proof of nativity is required for issuance of a passport."

Campaigns similar to the one in Oregon are being put on all over the United States. The effectiveness of the campaign in each state is judged by the proportion which the number of births reported on cards bears to the total population. "The intelligence and progressiveness of the people of Oregon are sure to be judged by our showing in this campaign," said Dr. Stricker. "In these qualities the people of Oregon are not excelled by those of any other state, and I look forward to a magnificent volume of cards rolling into the census bureau from Oregon during the next 30 days."

Pears Yesterday

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—(AP)—(USDA)—Pear auction: Four cars Oregon, 1 Washington arrived; 4 on track; 1 sold. Oregon Bosc, 720 boxes extra fancy \$1.80-2.10, average \$1.97.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—(AP)—(USDA)—Pear auction: One car arrived; 2 California, 2 Oregon, 3 Washington unloaded; 7 cars on track; by boat 15 California arrived. Oregon Bosc 354 boxes extra fancy \$2.15-2.60, average \$2.37; 215 boxes extra fancy \$2.15-2.60, average \$2.47; 503 boxes extra fancy \$2.25-2.55, average \$2.38. D'Anjou, 433 boxes extra fancy \$2.55-2.90, average \$2.79. Comice 460 boxes fancy \$2.05-2.00, average \$2.25; 181 boxes fancy \$2.10-2.40, average \$2.24; 331 boxes C grade \$1.75-2.05, average \$1.82.

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Visit the Homeland for the holidays—spend a delightful Christmas season with old friends in familiar scenes. Travel costs are low and direct train-to-ship facilities are offered by the Canadian Pacific. By fast trans-continental train from Vancouver, B. C. to ship-side in Saint John, is most convenient. Timely sailings of the famous "Duchess" ships are scheduled below—offering Cabin Class, Tourist Class and Third Class—with meals, comfort and service to European ports.

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TANDEM PROPS TO DEFY 'TORQUE'



Charles L. Brown, gasoline dealer at Rushville, Mo., offers this idea of tandem propellers, revolving in opposite directions, as a means of overcoming airplane "torque"—the tendency of a plane to be pulled off its course by its propeller. (Associated Press Photo)

Martin's Brain Trusters Submit Initial Program For State Development

Legislation for Halting Wasteful Practices Among First of Recommendations; Governor-Elect Tells Aims

PORTLAND, Dec. 6.—(AP)—A preliminary program looking toward recommendations for a 10-year state development plan for Oregon, was laid before Governor-Elect Martin's committee of 10 here today as a basis for discussion.

The group, meeting for an organizational session, elected D. C. Henney of Portland, chairman.

The preliminary program suggests specific legislative acts for immediate enactment to halt wasteful practices and conserve Oregon's resources; establishment of a state planning board with definite advisory duties and responsibilities; a preliminary outline of conservation and use of natural resources; elimination of unsound and uneconomic practices; consideration of social and economic aspects of public policies; and recommendations for administrative practices and specific investigations which should be undertaken immediately to solve the most urgent problems of Oregon.

Martin Tells Aims. In opening the session, Governor-Elect Martin presented an explanatory statement of his development program. "I will enter office," he said, "with the desire that the machinery of the state administration, with proper legislative authority, shall be definitely useful in furthering a program of state research and development, coupled with the profitable employment of public works and recreational facilities, to assure to the present and future population of Oregon maximum opportunity for industry and employment and, hence, prosperity, well-being and happiness. Ready to Act.

"I am preparing to recommend to the legislature," Martin continued, "a program based upon the desire expressed, and further to enlist the co-operation of citizens and groups, without reference to politics, both to find facts that relate to our resources, and put into action procedure necessary to their development and use."

"Our embarking upon a program of this kind at the outset of my administration," Martin concluded, "constitutes my recognition of the responsibility that rests upon the state to provide for its people those conditions most conducive to security and happiness. In taking this position in behalf of Oregon, I am acting in harmony with the broad program laid down for the nation by Franklin D. Roosevelt."

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HERMIT OF ROGUE, MURDER SUSPECT, TAKEN BY POLICE

(Continued from page one.)

Unmolested contentment in Mayer's garden. At noon Tuesday, Gold Beach officials were advised that smoke had been seen coming from a chimney at the Mayer cabin. Officers left immediately, journeying 40 miles up the Rogue river, and then making a hazardous ascent of the lower Illinois river. Mayer was not at home when they reached his cabin. The officers rested until daylight but the man they sought did not appear until noon.

Pantz was shot to death on November 9. A bullet from a small, high-powered rifle had pierced his heart. Mayer was known to have such a rifle, and a corresponding empty shell was found by the body. A pipe, said by police to have been Mayer's, also was found nearby.

GRANTS PASS, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Hippo Grants Pass, arrested last night, has become almost a legendary figure of the Rogue river, according to the many rumors afloat through the forest lanes and told by freight packers on the river trails. Like Paul Bunyan, a saga of his exploits has been built up, sometimes improved in the telling. Gold Beach, at the mouth of the Rogue river, and Grants Pass, near the beginning again of the settled area, have sifted out the most interesting tales and told them to awed tourists.

Meagerness of information concerning Robert Pantz' death, November 9, and belief that Mayer might be involved, gave wide circulation to the following stories:

Lived by Hunting. He has lived in the region for the past 20 or 30 years, trapping and hunting. His living is practically from meat and fish and herbs dug in the forests.

His clothing, for the most part, is of his own making. He goes without shoes. Two tin cans comprise his cooking equipment.

In the dead of winter the elderly, bearded German has been seen bare of foot and with his only covering skina, running his trap lines.

He carries a rifle and high-powered telescope at all times. With at least two cabins and a number of "lean-to's" scattered throughout the 75 or 100 square miles of rough country that is his home, Mayer roams through the forests without thought of trails.

Crosses River on Cable. Across the Rogue river gorge he has strung cables as a means of crossing. One cable is high on one side of the river, the other high on the other side. To cross, he merely places a hooked bar on one cable and the force of gravity carries him to the other side. The other cable is for crossing back.

News of Mayer dates from an accident in which his head was injured about 20 years ago. He was engaged in building a bridge, and a heavy wrench fell on his head. He now wears a silver plate where the wrench struck.

He is a familiar figure with real-estate prices have been offered by the First National bank and Mountain Arch Seed and Feed Co., this city, and by a bank and feed company in Grants Pass for the four best displays. E. O. Young, of the Bank of Oakland, Ore., will manage the show, which is an annual event.

Plans are being made for a large delegation of local turkey raisers, as interest in this section is increasing with the steady growth of the industry in the valley, according to authorities. It was pointed out that as a result of the past educational shows, the weight of turkeys grown in southern Oregon has increased by more than three pounds to the bird. Displays at the meeting will be judged by E. C. Branch, of Lees Summit, Mo., a nationally recognized judge of poultry and turkeys. It is expected that more than 500 birds will be exhibited.

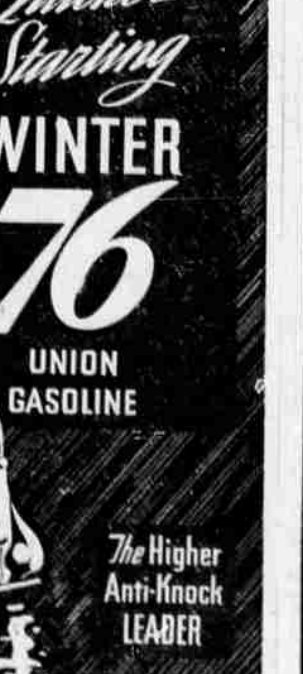
Shipments to date of turkeys from Jackson and Josephine counties, which are said to be increasing while shipments from northern counties are decreasing, now total 20 carloads, which represents about half of the crop.

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dents of the backwoods district, but seldom goes to a settlement except to sell furs or for other necessary errands.

His hair falls far below his shoulders. A packer's tale, told here today, says the packer saw Mayer kill a deer, "tan" it, make a pair of breeches, and be wearing them, all within 24 hours.

ELIZABETH TULL PASSES, AGED 84

Elizabeth Tull, a resident of Medford for the last 25 years, passed away at her home, 850 west 12th street, at noon Wednesday at the age of nearly 84.

She was born in Ohio, December 10, 1850. At the age of 14 years she crossed the plains with her parents to California, and six years later was married at Ora Pina, Calif., to Edward S. Tull, who passed away in 1917.

In 1887 the family moved from California to eastern Oregon and came to Medford in October, 1908. She leaves one son and one daughter, Charles E. Tull of Portland and Mrs. H. A. VanAusdall of Medford. Also two brothers and one sister, Catherine Mallow, Phillip Pitts and Valentine Pitts, all of Fort Jones, Calif. Funeral services will be conducted at the Conger chapel at 2:00 p.m. Sunday. Interment in Jacksonville cemetery.

TRIBUTES FOR PRUETT SATURDAY AT 2:30

Funeral services for John W. Pruett well known Jackson county resident, where he has resided all his life and passed away at his home on Crater Lake highway Wednesday, will be held at the Conger chapel at 2:30 Saturday with Rev. W. H. Eaton officiating.

Mr. Pruett was born on the old Pruett ranch four miles north of Medford March 7, 1873, and was 61 years of age. On November 12, 1893, he was married to Effie Carter and to this union were born four children, Hazel Lester, Glenn Pruett, Clarence W. and Margaret, all of Medford. Mr. Pruett was a devoted husband and father and highly esteemed by his many friends.

PAROLE OFFICER DENIES STRINGER GIVEN CLEMENCY

Circuit Judge H. D. Norton, who Monday mildly criticized the chief parole officer of the state while meeting out a three and one-half year sentence in state prison for Glenn Stringer, 21, local youth, said today he had no further comment to make.

The court said from the bench he "had been unable to understand by what law Stringer had been released from the penitentiary before he had completed the serving of two previous sentences." The court also observed "it is high time the state had another chief parole officer."

Stringer pleaded guilty to burglarizing Mann's Department store last October and confessed to participating in 18 other local burglaries since his last release from state prison. Stringer's three admitted companions in the Mann store crime entered pleas of guilty and were granted six months' suspended sentence because they were first offenders and "dominated by Stringer."

The court has received letters from Salem commending its stand. Chief Parole Officer Dan Kellaher, yesterday in a statement at Salem, declared Stringer had never been paroled on two previous state prison sentences, but had served his full time with deductions for good behavior.

The district attorney holds that under Oregon law Stringer was not entitled to good behavior credits on account of his previous record, and that he could not have been released.

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BRONCHU-LINE EMULSION

before his time expired without parole action. The local records show that Stringer was twice committed to the state reform school and twice committed to the state prison for burglary and auto stealing. Stringer's local record dates back to boyhood.

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