

JACKSON COUNTY'S FARMERS AIDED IN ADJUSTING DEBTS

Report to Governor Shows 160 Cases Handled by County Committee—Obtain Loans, Scaledowns

Jackson county farmers received substantial benefit from the operation of the Oregon farm debt adjustment work according to the annual report for 1934. Just filed with Governor Martin by O. M. Plummer, Portland, chairman, and L. R. Breithaupt, Oregon State college, secretary of the Oregon agricultural advisory council.

The report shows that the various county committees or the individual members handled between 1800 and 2000 debt adjustment cases in the past year. Of this total, 160 cases were definitely reported from Jackson county, resulting in 114 adjustments, 40 failures and six still pending at the time the report was made.

Influence felt. "How many additional adjustments were facilitated in Jackson and other counties through the information distributed wholesale through the press, it is impossible to say," says Chairman Plummer. "There can be no question that because of the general conciliatory influence of the committees, they were effective indirectly as well as directly."

In Jackson county the committee prevented cases from coming to court and viewpoints of the mortgagee and mortgagee were brought together. Financially distressed farmers were aided in obtaining Land Bank loans, debt scale-downs were arranged with creditors, and methods of adjustment were explained.

County Figures Given. Statistics included in the annual report for Jackson county are as follows:

	No.	Amount
Total farms and valuation, 1930	3,214	\$27,081,603
Mortgaged farms, 1930	1,047	3,321,061
Farm Credit Administration, 1933-34	135	286,250
Land Bank	41	117,400
Commissioner	94	178,850

The voluntary farm debt adjustment committee plan was first established in 1933 and was later reorganized as part of the national program through the appointment by Governor Meier of a state agricultural advisory council to carry on the work. A state commission of 33 members succeeded the earlier organization and later county committees were formed in every county.

Only two of these failed to accomplish worthwhile results, the annual report shows. During the two years of voluntary farm debt adjustment in Oregon, it is estimated that in the neighborhood of 3500 cases were adjusted in one way or another. As an average case generally involved about five creditors, it is probable that around 17,500 debts were adjusted with a total scale-down estimated in excess of \$2,500,000.

Carlton is Head. Besides the chairman and secretary, the state officers included E. A. McCormack of Eugene as vice-chairman, and six district chairmen. Heading the work in this district was E. W. Carlton, Central Point, while the county committee consists of J. A. Perry and Geo. B. Dean, Medford; J. R. McCracken, Ashland; John Anderson, Central Point, and Dick Straus, Gold Hill.

The work is still going on and these committees are ready to assist at any time in working out practical settlements which will avoid court action or possible foreclosure.

HIGH STANDARDS ON OLYMPIA BEER

The Olympia Brewing company, according to Adolph D. Schmidt, vice-president and sales director, requires that dispensers of Olympia drought beer be skilled in the proper serving of beer and that they have equipment that is strictly sanitary and adequate for keeping beer properly. These standards have been set up to insure that Olympia beer reaches the public with its quality intact. Olympia Beer is made from water of unusual qualities such as that found at Burton-on-Trent, England, and one or two other places in the world; and it is this water, which comes from the subterranean springs at Thurwater, which is credited with most of the success on which the reputation of Olympia beer is founded.

SEND SAINT PATRICK'S GREETING CARDS to Keep Friendships Evergreen

SWEM'S GIFT SHOP

Beauty's Beauty Contest Winners



In a beauty contest for girls who have won beauty awards in various parts of the country, Hollywood judges chose Ruth Moody (left) of Denver, Col., and Lois Lindsay of Gulfport, Miss., as the fairest. (Associated Press Photos)

ENRIGHT BEGINS 90-DAY SERVICE IN COUNTY JAIL

T. J. Enright, attorney, last evening started serving his county jail sentence of 90 days and a \$100 fine for conviction of driving an auto while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. He presented himself at the jail door in accordance with his promise to Sheriff Brown, after spending yesterday putting legal and personal affairs in order.

Attorney Enright was assigned to a separate cell and not placed in the "bullpen" with other prisoners. He brought along a typewriter and some law books. He is counsel in a number of cases pending before the circuit court and intends to look after the interests of his clients during his period of incarceration.

He figured in a number of Jackson county criminal proceedings that made headlines the past five years, being one of the attorneys for James Kingsley, hanged in state prison for the slaying of an Ashland traffic officer; in the Dahack case, and associate counsel in the L. A. Banks murder trial at Eugene, and the E. H. Fehl ballot theft conspiracy trial in Klamath Falls. He was a candidate for district attorney in the 1932 primary election.

The conviction Attorney Enright is now serving was his second on a driving while intoxicated charge. A justice court sentence of 30 days in the county jail was suspended upon payment of a \$100 fine.

It is understood that friends contemplate seeking leniency for him after he has served a portion of the present sentence.

WORK ON FARMS BADLY DELAYED

Farm and orchard work is still held in check by the weather, according to County Agent Robert G. Fowler, and a period of warm days to dry the soaked soil would be welcomed. Sowing is impeded in the orchards and planting of spring grain delayed.

"There is a lot of spring wheat to be sown," according to Fowler, "and there is not any too much time in which to do it." It is estimated that the season is two weeks behind last year. Last fall the farmers were unable to sow their wheat because of dryness and this spring they have been held up by the wetness.

Farmers are working the soil wherever conditions will permit. Several report tractors and other machinery mired in fields.

CEMENT PLANT HITS PRODUCTION STRIDE

Operations at the Portland Beaver cement plant in Gold Hill are now at the highest level in five years, and employing close to 200 men in double shifts, according to company representatives.

The plant is turning out cement for the Coast highway bridges, the federal project at Bonneville dam, besides the retail trade, which is reported "much better than last year." The Grants Pass railroad, recently acquired by the cement company on a receiver's lease, is operating and hauling raw material from the limestone quarry near Leland in Josephine county daily.

HIGH SCHOOL GROUPS BEFORE CAMERA FOR NEW CRATER EDITION

Group pictures for the Crater student publication at Medford high school, were taken Monday in preparation for what Bill Barnum, editor, anticipates will be something new and outstanding among high school publications.

Ticket sales are starting this week, with two assemblies for each room at high school and four to cover the multiple district. Barnum said expense of the book will be decreased and at the same time several new features will be adopted. A snapshot contest with prizes for the best photos is underway.

Pictures taken yesterday were of Associated Boys' Council, Band, Individual basketball players, Crater Commercial club, Debate, Dramatic club, Future Craftsmen, Boys' Glee club, Girls' Glee club, Girls' League council, Girls' Pep club, H. E. C. A. B-Times, Junior Class No. 1, Sophomore Class No. 1, Latin club, Order of M. Student council, Junior Class No. 2, Sophomore Class No. 2, Cheer Guards, Torch Honor society, Yell Leaders and Managers, Faculty.

HOME EK CLUB HOST TO CENTRAL PT. HUSBANDS

CENTRAL POINT, March 12.—(Sp.)—Ladies of the home economics club entertained their husbands at the Grange hall Saturday night. A bounteous supper preceded an evening's program of various games, under the leadership of Mrs. A. T. Lathrop, assisted by Mrs. Ted Purry, Mrs. C. E. Smith, Mrs. Bruce Powell and Mrs. Vince Ritzinger. This was the first party given by the club in which the companions have been included, and all pronounced it a success.

CENTRAL PT. S. S. CLASS HAS PICNIC AT TOLO

CENTRAL POINT, March 12.—Mrs. O. M. Minnick entertained her Sunday school class Saturday by taking them to Tolo for a picnic and to gather spring flowers. She was assisted by Mrs. Mary Langston and Herbert Crocker. The group of children included Louise Russell, Virginia Manus, Marjory Jewett, Labon Cassman, Violet Wooten, Caroline Lee, Helen Young, Marjory Hilkey, Patty

VOLIVA EXPECTS 120 YEARS LIFE

ZION, Ill., March 12.—(P)—Wilbur Glenn (Flat World) Voliva doesn't expect to have his obituary printed until 1950—if there are still newspapers in the "new" civilization. This community's stormy religious overseer celebrated his 85th birthday anniversary yesterday and expressed the opinion his Brazil nurse and buttermilk diet would carry him on until he is 120.

Voliva predicted a world war in 1938, followed by the ascendancy of Benito Mussolini to a position of world power. Seven years later, he said, Mussolini will become involved with Hitler in a "battle of Armageddon," in which all the world will engage and millions will be slain, bringing an end to civilization in the present form.

Demonstration At M. M. Tomorrow for Foot Correction

As a special service to southern Oregon men and women who suffer from foot ailments, the M. M. Department store has announced a free foot comfort demonstration by a representative of Dr. W. M. Scholl who will be at that store tomorrow, March 18. Dr. Scholl, International Foot Authority, who has perfected an appliance or remedy for every foot trouble, has now developed a line of balanced posture arch supports that provide the necessary individual relief to every type of arch weakness. The representative of this well-known company will discuss causes for aching feet which result in serious injury to other parts of the human body. Free pedograph imprints of stockinged feet will be made if requested. C. A. Meeker, manager of the M. M. Department store, has extended a cordial invitation to the public to avail themselves of the services of the Scholl expert tomorrow.

WORK RELIEF MEASURE ASSAILED BY KINGFISH WASHINGTON, March 12.—(P)—Senator Long (D., La.) assailed the administration's \$4,800,000,000 work relief bill in the senate today, asserting he had been running for public office long enough to know the money would be spent where it would do the most good politically.

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BRIDE DISCOVERS IRWIN A CONVICT

PORTLAND, March 12.—(P)—Honeymoon happiness had ended today for Erma King-Irwin, comely Kansas City brunette, whose wedding trip ended in federal court as she discovered her bridegroom at three weeks was an escaped slayer from Kansas state prison. He is Peter Irwin, alias Ray King.

Irwin was released to E. J. Merrilweather, assistant warden at the Kansas state penitentiary, to be returned to Lansing to serve out a 21-year sentence for manslaughter.

Mason Dillard, assistant United States attorney, said the 24-year-old bride told him she met Irwin seven months ago in a Joplin night club. They were married in Kingman, Ariz., February 8.

LAMSON TRIAL LIKE SANTA CLARA REUNION

UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA, Cal.—(Sp.)—It is interesting to note the number of graduates from the school of law of this university now associated with the Lamson case being tried at San Jose, near here.

Robert R. Syer, '89, superior court judge, before whom the trial is being heard.

Dr. Albert J. Newlin, '15, clerk of the court.

Allan P. Lindsay, '10, for the prosecution.

Maurice J. Rankin, '18, Edward Rea, '03, Edwin V. McKenzie, ex '07, and Harry A. McKenzie, '08, for the defense.



DODGE ECONOMY BRINGS ORDER FROM SOUTH POLE

Byrd Expedition Operator Intercepts Broadcast . . . Sends World's Longest-Distance Order 9,000 Miles To Detroit

EVERYWHERE motorists are switching to the economy of the big, powerful, New-Value Dodge. But imagine the surprise when this radio message, from far-off Little America, reached the Dodge factory, from Radio Operator Clay Bailey, aboard Admiral Byrd's flagship. Mr. Bailey wireless: "Picked up radio description last night of new Dodge that does twenty and more miles per gallon of gas. You can place my order now. Please have Coupe awaiting me Boston on our return to States. You can take in and sell my old Dodge now. It was a darned good car. After months of roughing it in this sea and ice that new 'Aurigide Ride' will certainly feel swell. Dodge has always been the finest riding and driving and most economical car I have ever driven—and I've handled 'em all." (Signed) Clay Bailey, Radioman U. S. N. Right back flashed the Dodge answer to the returning explorer: "Will have new Dodge awaiting you." Throughout big America, too, the sales response to this new Dodge is the most sensational in history. Never before has any car, so low-priced, given such clear-cut supremacy in dollar-for-dollar value. And remember, with all its 95 basic advancements, the big, New-Value Dodge delivers for just a few dollars more than lowest-priced cars.

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