

STATE CORN SHOW EXHIBITS ARE DUE BY NOVEMBER 30

Oregon's second annual state-wide corn show, open to every grower of yellow corn in the state, will be held at the Multnomah hotel in Portland December 1, 2 and 3. The show is again being sponsored by the First National Bank of Portland in cooperation with the agricultural committee of the Portland Chamber of Commerce and Oregon State college.

Four classes have been arranged this year. Class I is open to all Oregon growers except 4-H club members and Smith-Hughes future farmers. Class II is for 4-H club members only, class III for Smith-Hughes only, and class IV is open to all corn grown from inbred hybrid seed. All judging will be done by Dr. R. E. Pore, assistant agronomist at Oregon State college.

Class IV for inbred hybrid seed corn, a new class this year, is particularly significant because of the splendid results that have been obtained with this type of corn during the current season, and the widespread interest in establishing a hybrid seed corn business in Oregon, according to G. R. Hyslop, chief of the plant industries division at the state college.

For classes I and II the state is divided into five districts and for class III into two districts. For class IV the state is not divided.

All exhibits are to be addressed to the agricultural committee of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, 824 S. W. Fifth street, to arrive not later than Wednesday evening, November 30, the committee in charge has announced. An entry will consist of 10 ears of corn, grown in the current crop year, and no exhibit may be entered in more than one class. No entry fee will be charged. The committee also emphasizes the importance of packing exhibits carefully, wrapping each ear separately and packing tightly, avoiding the use of waxed or oiled papers.

Entry blanks may be obtained from county extension agents or from branches of the Portland bank.

EXTENSION LEADER WILL WED SOLON

CORVALLIS, Nov. 16—(AP)—Dean Walker, Benton-Folk county district senator, will take a bride in the 1939 legislature.

Plans of marriage for him and Mrs. Maud Muller Morse, extension specialist in home economics at Oregon State college, were learned today with her resignation. The wedding date, although not announced, will be sometime next month.

Mrs. Morse, graduate of the college in 1927, returned here to accept a nursery school fellowship after the death of her first husband in an airplane accident. She earned her master's degree and three years ago joined the extension staff as a specialist in child development and parent education.

Senator Walker was re-elected November 8.

CALL MEET TO NAME JOSEPHINE SENATOR

SALEM, Nov. 16—(AP)—Secretary of State Earl Snell has called a meeting for November 23 to choose a successor to State Senator W. A. Johnson, who resigned when he was elected county judge.

The court must select a Republican, the law providing the successor must be of the same party as the resigning senator.

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1st Class Fare	\$9.88 \$14.85
Lower Berth	2.65 5.30
(Standard Pullman)	
In Coaches	6.59 10.65

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Cuban Army Chief Visits U. S.



Smiling happily after being welcomed by representatives of the army and state departments, Col. Fulgencio Batista (left), Cuban army chief and strong man, is shown waving to the crowd at Union Station, Washington, D. C. General Mallin Craig, chief of staff of the United States army is shown with him.

WOUNDED OFFICER LEAVES HOSPITAL

State Policeman Clark Johnson was discharged from the Community hospital and returned yesterday to his home at 518 Haven street, well on the road to recovery from a bullet wound he suffered when he was mistaken for a deer on October 12.

Johnson was dismissed from the hospital exactly one month from the day he underwent an operation to save his life. For days Johnson's life hung in the balance and he was given only an even chance to recover.

He was shot accidentally by a hunting companion in brushy and heavily-timbered country about two miles south of Fish lake. The bullet entered the left side of his back, pierced his kidney, continued upward through his left lung and came out of his chest. Two ribs were shattered and the bullet barely missed his spinal cord.

JUNIOR HIGH PUPILS OBSERVE BOOK WEEK

The Medford Junior high school is honoring "Children's Book week" in various ways as worked out by the English department.

Appropriate displays of new books, posters, etc., together with "book-chats" by the literature teachers, and reports of late books by the ninth grade English pupils to all home rooms, will culminate on Friday in a "Do you know" contest. This contest consists of 50 questions on familiar books to be given in all English classes. The winner in each grade will receive the sum of two dollars to purchase a favorite book, which he or she will autograph and leave in the Junior high library as a memorial to his or her achievement.

Central Pt. P.T.A. Dinner Is Success

CENTRAL POINT, Nov. 16—(Sp.)—The Central Point P. T. A. dinner, Armistice Day, was a success in every way. Many appreciative comments were made by guests from Ashland, Medford, Central Point and vicinity. Under the direction of Mrs. Everett Faber, chairman in charge of this affair, there was plenty of food and efficient service so that everything went smoothly.

Argentina's Wheat Pegged At 43 Cents

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 16—(AP)—President Roberto M. Ortiz by decree today pegged the price of Argentine wheat at seven pesos a hundred kilos, the equivalent of 43 cents a bushel.

Planters may sell either to exporting firms willing to pay the pegged price or more, or may dispose of their crops to a national grain board which Ortiz created in another decree. The decrees followed three conferences at which Jose Padilla, minister of agriculture, declared Argentina was burdened by an over supply of wheat.

Ben Lipscomb Dies
SALEM, Nov. 16—(AP)—Ben O. Lipscomb, 45, manager of the Salem farm security board since August, 1937, died at his home last night. He was transferred here from the office at Klamath Falls. Surviving are his widow and two children.

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SALARIES IN RFC ARE FAR BENEATH TOP BANKING PAY

WASHINGTON—America's biggest banking agency, the Reconstruction Finance corporation, is managed for the most part by men whose \$10,000 a year contracts very sharply with the higher salaries paid by first string banks in metropolitan centers, or even in some of the second string banks of the country.

However, the salaries are the envy of many administrators of other federal agencies who have found no opportunity to crowd so many \$10,000-a-year men on the payroll. In government service a \$10,000-a-year salary is quite some punkin, and no wonder, it being fair to middling pay in any field.

Jesse Jones, the Texas banker and builder, whose own \$10,000 federal pay check probably isn't a tithe of his annual income, heads the organization, whose credit has been extended into many major and minor industries directly or indirectly since it was created under the Hoover administration. It really blossomed out under President Roosevelt.

High class banking help always has come high throughout the ages and reports are that the amiable Mr. Jones has had to use some of his most eager persuasion to get some of his men to leave old jobs to join the RFC even at \$10,000 a year, although needless to say the same is not true of all.

Altogether the Washington payroll of RFC has 21 names listed at \$10,000 a year and one, Lynn P. Talley of Dallas, Texas, assistant to the director, who is down for \$12,500 a year—more than Chairman Jones himself or any of the other board members. Talley at present is on leave without pay because of extended illness.

But RFC is a big outfit and seems to need costly men to handle a line of credit extended partly to private agencies and partly to government agencies to a grand total of \$9,832,470,000. Of its total loans, \$5,227,470,000 has been repaid.

INVITE FRUIT GROWERS TO FERN VALLEY MEET

FERN VALLEY, Nov. 16—(Sp.)—Fern Valley fruit growers will hold a meeting at 8 p. m. Friday in the Fern Valley schoolhouse, which all fruit growers in Jackson county are urged to attend. Purpose of the meeting is to discuss present conditions and the possibility of cooperating.

The Fern Valley schoolhouse is located three miles east of Phoenix.

The meeting of the Fern Valley community for a social evening will be postponed from November 18 to November 25.

QUIE CIO For AFL
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 16—(AP)—Eight local unions and 600 members comprising the Providence and Woonasquatucket wooden and wood-related district council severed membership in the American Federation of Labor, business manager Joseph Sylvia, announced.

KLAMATH UNION RAPS NEW ANTI-PICKET LAW

KLAMATH FALLS, Nov. 16—(AP)—In a resolution attacking Oregon's new picket-boycott regulation law as "vicious and fascist" local No. 12 of the International Woodworkers of America, a CIO affiliate, offered to cooperate with the AFL in fighting the measure.

Loop Road Reopened

PORTLAND, Nov. 16—(AP)—The Mount Hood loop highway, blocked by a snow storm last week, has been reopened by the state highway department. Officials for a time feared the Hood River-Wapinitia Junction section, where the drifts were most serious, would be closed for the rest of the season.

Frontier Tunnels For Jew Refugees Corked By French

METZ, France, Nov. 16—(AP)—Subterranean passages under the frontier to permit Jews to escape into France from the German anti-Semitic campaign have been discovered. French border guards reported today.

The guards said about 500 Jews had been detected attempting to enter France illegally and turned back into Germany during the current anti-Jewish outbreak in the Reich.

Many of these were said to have come through underground passages 40 to 50 yards long running from the Saar district into France.

MODERN APPETITES SEEN AS FACTOR IN FARM SURPLUS

CHICAGO—If people would eat as much as their forebears did, Harry G. Davis, director of research for the Farm Equipment Institute, believes farm surpluses wouldn't be such a troublesome problem.

Davis points to men motoring to work, children riding to school, housewives sweeping with electricity as examples of the modern easy life. Less food is required to generate the energy for today's life, he says.

Davis cited figures showing the per capita consumption of wheat declined 11.3 per cent from 6.2 bushels per person for the 1900-09 decade to 5.5 bushels for the 1926-35 decade, while per capita corn consumption dropped 35.4 per cent from 30.2 bushels to 19.5.

He also reported that the average number of cattle on farms declined 28.6 per cent.

"At the beginning of the century," Davis said, "workmen used more energy. They didn't have the mechanical aids. Many walked to work and carried lunch buckets almost twice as large as they do nowadays. Working hours were longer, too.

"Thousands of children walked to school and home again. Housewives didn't have the electrical equipment they now use in their daily work. "Naturally people do not burn up as much energy as formerly, and consequently do not consume as much food."

Davis said that some people believe the machine is responsible for surpluses.

"Most data available," he said, "indicate farmers have not kept pace with the growing population in production of most of their products. Instead, figures indicate under-consumption as one of the principal causes of surpluses."

Weather.
Northern California: Fair tonight and Thursday; local morning frosts in interior; unsettled extreme north coast; gentle to moderate northwest wind off coast.

Oregon: Unsettled tonight and Thursday; occasional rain west and light local rains or snow east portion; snows over Cascade range; little change in temperature; fresh and strong west backing to south wind off coast.

Hovers Have Son
PALO ALTO, Calif., Nov. 16—(AP)—Allen Hoover, son of former President Herbert Hoover, and his wife, are parents of a son born here today, their first child. It is the fourth grandchild of the Herbert Hoovers. Herbert Hoover, Jr., and his wife have three children.

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Million Members Seen for Legion

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 16—(AP)—American Legion national headquarters got wire reports here today from throughout the country of advance enrollments toward what leaders predicted would be a record membership of more than 1,000,000 World war veterans for next year.

The annual telegraphic roll call was held during a conference of commanders and adjutants of the legion's 38 departments in the United States and possessions. The three-day session will end tomorrow. A two-day executive committee meeting will follow.

Stephen F. Chadwick of Seattle, Wash., national commander, said total membership should total about 500,000, or 50,000 ahead of the same time last year, and the eventual enrollment should top 1,000,000. He expressed belief five state organizations would report they had reached their quotas.

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Appraisers Appraisers
ELGIN, Ill.—(AP)—Attorneys Joseph J. Wiedemann and Almore H. Teelcke of Elgin went to the Morris Dolbey farm to appraise a cow. They walked right up to the animal and started examining it. But the cow was a bull and he charged the appraisers. They escaped after a lively sprint to the nearest fence.

Hoboes Demand Service
SACRAMENTO, Calif.—(AP)—Box-car bums are demanding real service these days. M. A. Peck, railroad passenger agent, says he gets many calls to know what time freight trains are arriving and departing in the Sacramento yards. He always gives the information.

Overpower Tractor
JOGGINS, N. S.—(UP)—A swarm of mosquitoes stopped a tractor working on the marshlands near here. The insects alighted on the tractor fan belt in swarms, and as they were crushed they formed a slimy surface, stopping the machine.

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