

Sound Management Of Oregon Lands Said of Importance

Larce scale manufacturing for Oregon is not coming in the foreseeable future so this state must make the most of its land resources under sound management practices, according to F. L. Ballard, director of extension service at Oregon State college. Ballard spoke at a luncheon meeting Tuesday of the Medford Rotary club at the Jackson hotel.

Only 25 per cent of Oregon's 62,000,000 acres are under private ownership, the speaker said, and 7,000,000 acres of that area are in crops, approximately the area of Lake county. Of the state's \$2,000,000,000 income, 25 per cent comes from the forest and a similar share from Oregon's 59,000 farms. Thus the state's "take" from natural resources accounts for one-half of its income, he said.

Following the first world war, as agricultural production was revised with changing conditions and with new markets for poultry opening in the east, emphasis was placed upon growing pears instead of apples for domestic and foreign markets, and dairy products in California.

Wise Planning
Wise planning at that time also created new agricultural industries in the form of food processing plants, food freezing facilities and development of seed growing. Ballard pointed out that again there is need for gearing Oregon's agriculture to present conditions, with 5,000,000 people now living on the Pacific Coast. This state, with climate and soil that can produce everything in the crop line, has new populations to feed here and growing markets to the south, he pointed out.

Conservation of water is a No. 1 problem facing Oregonians today, Ballard emphasized. Depleted fertility of soil, conversion of vast sagebrush areas to agricultural uses, and utilization of farm timber tracts were cited as top considerations in planning the state's future, he said, and the social values reflected in 59,000 Oregon farms should not be overlooked. Farm subsidies in principle were defended because the cost of maintaining land fertility for future generations logically necessitated public cooperation.

The farmers of Oregon are consumers as well as producers, laborers as well as capitalists, Ballard told Rotarians. He was introduced by Ben Tucker, chairman of the Rotary club's rural urban committee.



SUNDAY SCHOOL TRAIN RIDE—Nearly 150 members of the Sunday school of St. Mark's Episcopal church "rode the train" Sunday, as a prize for their work in an attendance contest in the school. Children who obtained the best results rode from Ashland to Medford; the second-best group rode from Talent to Medford, and the third group from Poenix to Medford. The picture above was taken as they debarked after their ride at the Medford Southern Pacific depot. Many of the youngsters had never ridden on a train before. On the steps of the train are Bob Dames (above) superintendent of the school, and Warren Elliott, head of the intermediate group. Other teachers and school leaders are scattered throughout the crowd. —(Brainerd photo)

Commuters Injured In Train Collision

Gary, Ind.—(U.P.)—Six persons were hospitalized Wednesday with injuries suffered when two crowded rush hour commuter trains collided.

A total of 65 persons were injured in the crash Tuesday night, but by morning all but six had been discharged. No deaths were reported and the six were in "fair" condition with cuts and bruises.

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On The Side By E. V. Durling

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

'Tis sad to starve a lover, dear,
So worshipping and true,
I know a little cottage, dear,
Quite large enough for two,
And will you be my wife, dear,
To you may ever bless
Through all your sunny life, dear,
The day you answered yes.
—J. G. Saxe.

Those who reside in the country or the wide open spaces of the West do not, on the average, live longer than big city dwellers. An active mind is a great aid to longevity. In a major municipality much is available to stimulate the mind. The oldest man I ever knew personally was born in the Greenwich Village section of New York City and lived there all his life. That was John R. Voorhis, who died at the age of 102 in the house where he was born. Practically up to the last Mr. Voorhis enjoyed a daily highball and smoked several cigars. He engaged in an exercise of his own origin to keep his liver in condition. To that he attributed his longevity. But I think more important was the fact that all his life he had an extremely active mind.

Asides
The first electric sign on Broadway was put there by a Brooklyn organization. It read: "Manhattan Beach. Swept by Ocean Breezes." ... Paul Dresser, who wrote "On the Banks of the Wabash," weighed 300 pounds. That the fellow who said "no body loves a fat man" was far off the beam is proved by the

fact that Paul was deeply loved by one of the most beautiful blondes ever seen on Broadway. ... Do you know why there are so many Irish families in Boston? When the Irish were leaving their native land in great numbers to settle in the U.S.A., the fare from Ireland to Boston was six and a half dollars less than from Ireland to New York. Briefly
How quickly can you recite the alphabet backwards? (If you can do it in less than a minute without making an error, you don't have to send me a stogie. Your wife can act as the checker-upper. ... Want to get fairly rich? Invent a fireproof cigarette holder people can use for smoking in bed. ... Some displaced persons seem slightly lacking in gratitude for the opportunity of living in the U.S.A. For example, that displaced person from Belgium who had nearly a half a million dollars worth of diamonds concealed in her shoe to escape duty payments.

Passing By
"Tiny" Naylor, chain eatery maestro from the Pacific coast. Once known in San Francisco as "The Waffle Man." Started with one small eating place specializing in waffles. That Mr. Naylor is now a millionaire there is no doubt but whether he is possessed of 3,000,000 or \$6,000,000 I cannot say. Reminds me I know another millionaire who started in business in Indiana with a six stool lunch counter featuring hamburgers. This he built up to a countrywide chain. ... Joe Benjamin. Debonair ex-lightweight. Was an extremely clever boxer and hasn't a mark on him as a leftover from his ring career. So now in his middle years he has the appearance of a man of distinction. Joe was one of Damon Runyon's close pals.

Asking
Queries from clients. Q. Who was the originator of the nickname "Tin Pan Alley" for the section in New York where so many music publishers had their offices? Some alleged authorities say it was Harry von Tilzer, others say "an unknown newspaperman." A. Believe it was a songwriter named Monroe A. Rosenfeld who first referred to the section you speak of as "Tin Pan Alley." The reference was made by him in a newspaper article. At that time Tin Pan Alley was on west Twentieth street, between Broadway and Sixth Avenue.

That Weight
The claim a weight assignment of 132 pounds or thereabouts is injurious to a thoroughbred's health and shortens the animal's life is ridiculous. Man O' War, Exterminator and Discovery carried weight like that often. Didn't injure their health. Reason trainers whimper and whine about a weight of 132 pounds is because there are some other good horses in the race carrying only 115 pounds. Difference in weight loses horse races, but carrying 132 pounds never broke down any sound horse.

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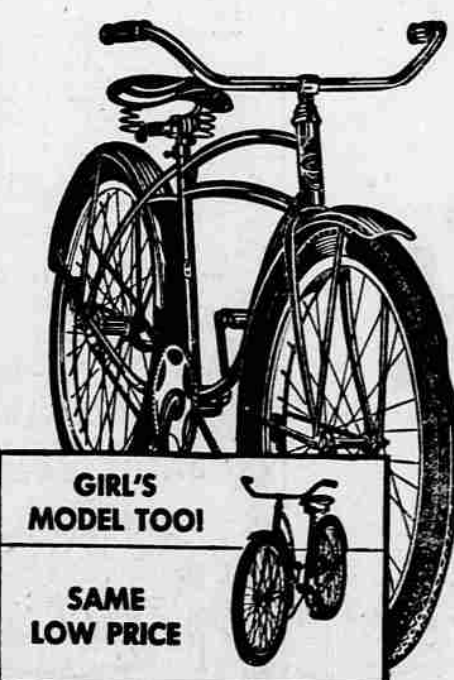
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