

In and Around Table Rock

Table Rock—Recent movements of livestock here are several truck loads of lambs sent to market from the J. L. Nealon yards, and thirty head of cattle from the Ed Taylor farm to the Four Corner Auction.

Phones recently installed in this community were at the Dean Inglis, Bert Pierce, and W. M. Howsley homes.

Mrs. Walter Timm, operator of the Observation Post at Tou-Velle Park, logged 9,873 planes during her first year's work completed on Feb. 10. She is now reporting an average of 30 planes a day, which includes all types.

Aubrey Taylor, one of the Table Rockers who deserted cigarettes last spring, reports that he has gained 22 lbs. in weight, feels fine, but wishes his appetite wasn't so keen.

Jenny, the Bishop bumper lamb, presented the Bishop kids with three lambs as a valentine while Abigail the Doty bumper sheep had to be satisfied with two.

Mrs. Ray Doran acted as co-hostess at a pre-nuptial shower given by her daughter, Mrs. Dale Schulz, at her home in Sams Valley for Miss Lois Howsley. There was a large attendance of invited guests from this district, and many lovely and worth while presents were received by the bride-to-be.

Complaints are being heard from all sides about the size of light bills, which many claim have advanced tremendously since the beginning of the new year.

Among recent Table Rock visitors are V. C. Bishop of Ontario, Oreg., who was a guest last week with relatives at the William Bishop home, and Russell Wheeler of Medford who is making an extensive visit with his brother and family at the Don Wheeler farm.

Of interest to local people was the wedding of Mary Pollock and Kent Clark of Gold Hill, Feb. 14, at the home of Rev. Perry Johnson in Medford.

The local swan family has increased about 100 per cent according to O. T. Wilson who has been counting them on his daily trips through here. He claims he saw some 23 last Sunday which is about twice the number ever seen here in previous years.

The large poplar trees along the highway on the Ed Taylor farm set out by a Mr. Findley about 1912 have been felled and are being cut up into firewood.

Roland Schope spent a week of his vacation visiting at the home of his sister Miss Lou Schope in San Diego, Calif.

Mrs. Emma Houston of Kanes Creek was a Sunday visitor here with her granddaughter, Mrs. R. E. Nealon.

Holly Swingle who used to trade horses in Eastern Oregon and never passes up a good trade, recently traded us a half pig for a half lamb "sight and seen," but the half pig weighed more than the half lamb so we had to pungle up quite a little spondoolix.

The local Sunday school has recently donated \$25 to Miss Hazel McCabe, formerly of Eagle Point, now a Missionary in the mountainous section of Kentucky. This is to be used by her in getting a pump to replace the old oaken bucket at the mountain home built by her.

The Ralph Reisinger family of Medford were recent visitors here with friends, also the Ed Pierce family who visited relatives at the Bert Pierce home Saturday evening.

George Loftin, Beagle farmer, sometimes called the "Sams Valley chamber of commerce," who was a recent visitor at his old stamping ground back in Texas, says the farmers there during the drought went to work in fac-

ories in town and are now making more money than ever before. George thinks it won't be long now until no one will have to work as the country is going socialistic as fast as it can. In the past years, he says, we heard much about creeping socialism, but now it has got on its feet and is beginning to walk.

Bob Galloway of Sams Valley was a business caller here Monday.

Mrs. Orville Hamilton and Mrs. J. Sanford Richardson attended a tea at the home of Mrs. Marie Disney in Medford last Wednesday in honor of Mrs. W. H. Snook from Bend, who is visiting Mrs. Disney.

Our bird feeder is doing a big business these days after a slow start. At first the smaller birds were not showing much appetite, but later the flock of 57 quail moved down from the berry patch and took over the feeder house from basement to roof and so far the birds have devoured a half barrel of feed.

A dozen or more of these quail will get on the 12x24 inch top of the house with their heads bobbing up and down as they gather the small seeds. If a sudden emergency developed they can do an about-face quicker than any West-pointer and with all heads facing out in case it turns out to be a real attack they will take off like the shell of an exploding hand grenade in all directions. If a window happened to be in the line of fire it would be too bad for both the quail and the window.

As to our oil well story, this is the way we remember it: It was about in the middle nineties, a man by the name of Jennings, with his family were living on the farm now a part of the Levereite holdings in the house now occupied by the Elmo Stallings family. Jennings had come here from Napa, Calif., and purchased the farm from Fred Hansen and after trying farming for sometime started looking for some easier way of making money.

After finding coal croppings in the north field a few hundred yards west of the south end of the rock fence, he started drilling for oil using what was called the churn drill, operated by man power. After going down a depth of between 50 and 100 ft. he was coming to the well one morning to resume work when he discovered what he believed to be oil. Jennings was a short man somewhat on the heavy order, but after getting a few whiffs of the oil scent he started on the run for his home about a mile distant and was so exhausted when getting to the house that he fell in the door as his wife opened it.

It was some minutes before he could get his breath to gasp, "we have struck oil." The family carriage with a fast stepping team was soon on the way to Medford where his excited manner soon convinced every one he met that oil had been struck at Table Rock.

For the next few days the livery stables did a big business transporting people out to see a real oil well. Everyone eagerly awaited the report from the sample sent away for analysis, which when received read thus: "Good drinking water if someone hadn't put kerosene in it."

As far as we know Jennings never knew what had really happened but it developed a few years later that a man working for the Davis family, then living in one of the houses on the place had gone in the night with a can of kerosene and "oiled the well" unbeknown to anyone.

After witnessing the excitement it caused he was afraid to let it be known lest he might be hanged or run out of the country.

Since that time a shaft was



FIRE CLAIMS 99 AGED WOMEN—Police and firemen probe for bodies in the smouldering wreckage of Catholic Mission Home at Yokohama, Japan. Ninety-nine aged women perished when flames swept the condemned structure. Fifty persons, including three nuns, survived the blaze. The two-story wooden building had neither fire escapes or a water supply.

A Nichol's Worth of . . . Comment On This and That

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Feature Writer

Washington —(U.P.)— News in the papers 100 years ago was pointed mostly in the direction of George Washington's Birthday anniversaries, which was just around the calendar corner.

The monument in honor of our first leader was growing from the ground up at the moment. But it wasn't growing very fast. What was needed was money, and it was coming in slow.

Pastboard models of the proposed monument were placed around town, with money boxes in front begging for a pittance here and a dime there. The lead editorial in one of the main papers of the day, pleaded: "People of the District and Congress and visitors: Contribute to one of the best and most patriotic modes of celebrating the birthday of the Father of Our Country. Contribute on this occasion to the erection of this monument."

There must have been some suspicion of whether there was harmony among those in charge of the project. A "select committee of the House" met and "examined the officers of the Washington National Monument Society, its architects, its builders, its books and all its transactions—with the view of removing from the mind of the country the distrust which prevails regarding the character of those having the work in charge."

An editorial in one paper commented, about Washington's Birthday: "Whatever there is to be of ceremony has not been heralded with the usual spirit . . . But we doubt not there will be respectful observance of the day which gave to the country and the

sunk near the same location and a ledge of fairly good coal was uncovered, also a tunnel was run in about 100 ft. in the south-east side of lower Table Rock by the late E. H. Davis and some good samples of coal were found there.

Gwendolyn Burkland, of the Old Stage road was a week end guest of Miss Linda Doran.

world one of the immortal names not born to die."

Today, we speak of millions for new buildings. The House of Representatives in 1855 was concerned with a bill calling for \$300,000 "to continue work on the 'Treasury Building.'" That big hunk of stone still stands solid as the rock off" and is the home of records uncountable on the inside and also of uncounted pesky starlings in the eaves on the outside.

On page one of the local papers 100 years ago there was a lot of trivia. One person announced in a paid classified ad that somehow he had lost "4 or 5" keys and would love to have them back. So much, in fact, he

said at so much per word, that he would be willing to get up a liberal reward, "as well as thanks."

There was to be an auction that week for 50 barrels of hams and flour, "just received." "Fine for family use," the advertisement said.

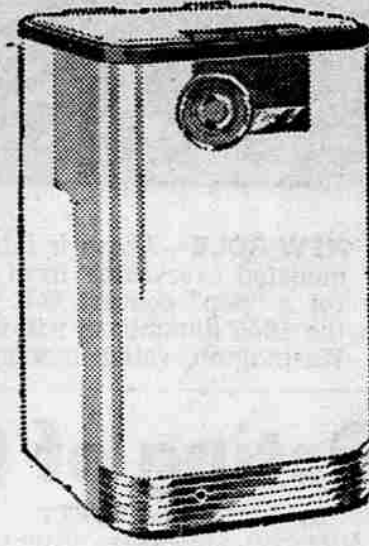
One paper had a long dissertation from its correspondent in Paris, "just arrived by boat." The correspondent started out apologetically by saying he had "nothing to report," but suggested that the editors of his paper take a look at dispatches from London which had put out the intelligence that the British Ministry had fallen. Whereupon, the correspondent went on to report something that was many miles from his home base. The paper ignored the reports from London and printed the Paris man's entire letter. With nothing but "nothing" about France.

Gerald Kidd Cleared Of Attempted Arson

Portland —(U.P.)— Gerald R. Kidd, 24, of Portland was cleared of attempted arson Friday by a Multnomah county grand jury. The grand jury returned a

not true bill to a charge that Kidd attempted to set fire to a downtown burlesque theater in the middle of a show recently.

WIN
A New G.E.
MOBILE MAID
CONTEST
Now On—Ask Us
For Full Particulars



Authorized Dealer
General Electric Appliances

Free
10 DAY
HOME TRIAL

We Will Wash Your Dishes for **NOTHING** — the NEW General Electric Automatic Washer Way. We Will Furnish the Dishwasher and Soap—You Furnish the Dirty Dishes

THEN YOU CAN BUY THE



Mobile Maid
AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER

On A Monthly Payment Basis For Only

37¢ a Day

After 2 Years It's Yours and Your Dishwashing is FREE!

- No Installation
- King-Size Capacity
- Completely Automatic
- Roll-Around Convenience



115 E. MAIN
PHONE 2-4585

CONSTIPATED?

HERE'S NATURE'S GREAT FOOD COMBINATION

For fitness
and regularity

VITAL FOOD BULK TO IMPROVE
YOUR "INTESTINAL TONE"

3 Fine Foods
in One

Comfortable Elimination

You know what milk is. It is generally considered nature's most nearly perfect food.

But do you know about bran . . . All-Bran? If you're interested in a natural aid to regularity and fitness, you'll be interested in these facts.

W. K. Kellogg pioneered Kellogg's All-Bran almost 40 years ago. He set out to make it three great cereals in one: 1) a good-to-eat cereal; 2) a cereal which in combination with milk would provide very solid nutritional benefits; and 3) a natural remedy for one of mankind's most common ailments, constipation due to insufficient bulk.

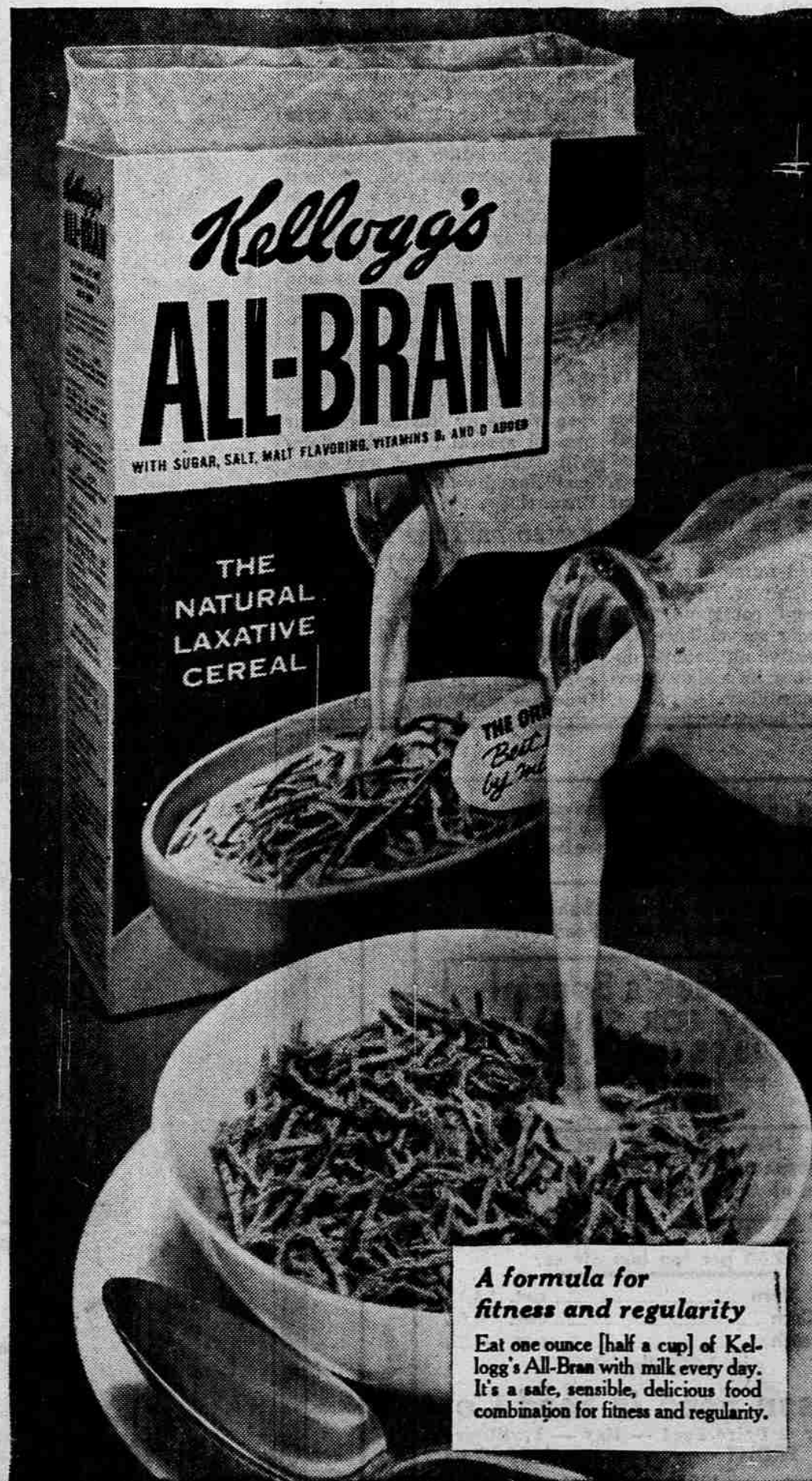
This he achieved. For Kellogg's All-Bran, the original whole bran cereal, has become the most widely accepted and used of all bran cereals. It has literally helped millions.

Now as to Kellogg's All-Bran itself and why it is such a great food—the answer is simple. All-Bran is made from the vitamin and mineral rich outer layers of the whole wheat grain. And not only does All-Bran supply vitamins, minerals and protein—it is scientifically milled to bring you the natural food bulk you need in its most effective and appetizing form. All-Bran stays crisp in milk and is easy to eat.

Yes, All-Bran does things no drug-type laxative can even begin to accomplish—it actually improves your "Intestinal Tone" which may be below par due to insufficient bulk.

And Kellogg's All-Bran, served with milk, contributes nine body-builders you need daily for fitness.

So why not get the safe, gentle, natural laxative cereal you know you can depend on. Kellogg's All-Bran, the original. Eat a half cup of Kellogg's All-Bran every morning for 10 days. If it doesn't bring you satisfying, effective relief from constipation, you get double your money back. That's a promise from Kellogg's of Battle Creek, Michigan.



WAREHOUSE SALE

DUE TO THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE NEW ARMY AT THE FAIRGROUNDS . . . OUR WAREHOUSE AND OTHER BUILDINGS MUST BE REMOVED!
... Therefore, we are offering ALL of our ROOFING, SIDING and ALLIED ITEMS for SALE at SACRIFICE PRICES!

CHECK These Few ITEMS for SAVINGS!

11 Colors—3 Tab
THICK BUTT
SHINGLES
\$7.50 Per Sq.

3 Tab
HEXAGON
SHINGLES
\$5.92 Per Sq.

90 lb. Mineral Surfaced
ROLLED
ROOFING
\$3.08 Per Roll

GOTHIC POINT SHINGLE ROLL \$3.63 Per Roll

- 45 lb. SMOOTH ROOFING.....\$1.88 Per Roll
- 55 lb. SMOOTH ROOFING.....\$2.21 Per Roll
- 65 lb. SMOOTH ROOFING.....\$2.57 Per Roll
- ¾ lb. Deadening FELT.....\$3.10 Per Roll

ABOVE PRICES F.O.B. WAREHOUSE AT FAIRGROUNDS

EKERSON'S PAINT & ROOF STORE