

FEDERATION OF LOCAL UNITS NEEDED

(By Dr. C. A. Macrum, president of Mosier Fruit Growers Association) Our interest, as fruitgrowers, lies in the formation of our organization controlling the preparation and marketing of the Northwest fruit crop.

The local association is, therefore, the important part of the structure and its control, ownership and holdings must be in the hands of the grower members. Pride of ownership begets an interest in the association which can be had through no other means, the grower is running his own business and is in no danger of becoming a peon, which might obtain if the local association was under outside membership.

Cooperation reaches ultimate success when every grower in the district is a member of the local association. It is an ideal condition but one seldom attained. Most of us growers who are independent are not so because we are exercising our constitutional rights, but because we are not satisfied with some particular phase of the management or we have ideas of our own which we hold to be paramount.

Farm Pointers

(From O. A. C. Experiment Station) White or yellow sweet clover planted early in the spring on the hill lands in Jackson, Josephine and Douglas counties makes excellent pasture for cattle and sheep.

Let us lay aside our own ideas and join our local association, get behind it and push, but leave the carpenter tools at home.

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Advertisement for Hood River Garage featuring 'Correct merchandizing really begins with correct buying. No dealer can offer the buying public better USED CARS than the kind he chooses to select for his stock.' Includes a list of Saturday Specials like No. 10 Lard for \$1.35 and No. 5 Lard for 65c.

MEANS OF PROTECTION TO THE GROWERS.

Pruning may be employed as an aid to disease control where judicious pruning is practiced. It makes possible better success in spraying by removing superfluous foliage.

Water in shallow low spots on many fall sown grain fields retard the growth of the crop, and in some cases drown it out entirely.

Orchard sanitation means the removal of sources of disease and insect infestation from the orchard.

Brown rot is the subject of experiment station circular number 53 written by H. P. Barrs, station plant pathologist.

The nature of brown rot and related troubles, natural conditions promoting and retarding growth, and the control measures and materials used are main topics of the circular.

Thursday evening, February 14, 32 members of Waucoma lodge No. 30, Knights of Pythias, motored to Cascade Locks to visit Pythagoras lodge.

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ANOTHER MOSIER SUSPECT CAUGHT

Roy Vincent, alias James Dunn, alias 'Alabama,' suspected of being the third man in connection with the Mosier Valley Bank robbery in November, was believed under arrest in Visalia, Calif., badly wounded, according to a telegram received at the Dalles Saturday afternoon by Sheriff Chrisman.

Advices received at The Dalles a few days ago indicated that Vincent, known better there as 'Alabama,' had visited at the home of his father in Visalia in company with two other men and that they drove away after telling of robberies committed in Oregon and others planned in California.

The answer from Visalia indicated that Sheriff Hill was hot on the trail of the alleged bandits. Apparently a gun fight occurred between the officer and the trio, of which Vincent was a party.

Vincent is said to be the man who outran the Mosier bank with C. R. Williams, confessed holdup man, robbed the bank of \$3000 and escaped in an automobile, believed to have been driven by Ted Mandronas, alias 'Red the Greek.' Mandronas was arrested in Portland by Sheriff Chrisman and James McCluskey, O-W agent, following Williams' voluntary surrender to the sheriff at Oregon City two weeks ago.

THE WEATHER

Flowers are blooming in profusion along the Columbia River highway east of here. District Attorney and Mrs. John Baker motored to the protected coves along the highway Friday afternoon and picked a large bunch of bluebells, yellow dog-tooth violets, it is said, will soon start a bunch of the coppers along the highway a golden color.

With brilliant sunshine prevailing the past several days, the milt-Colombia has been made to appear like late March. Many residents have begun to clear off their garden spaces preparatory to early springing.

Wild flowers are blooming in profusion on hillsides. Lilacs are budding and even the leaves of hydrangea plants are beginning to open.

The unusually early season is alarming orchardists in some localities, and some growers have discussed the advisability of taking out insurance against frost damage.

Leap Year (Dedicated to the Yvonna Shaws) At last the time has come around, for which the maidens longed; the open season on the beach with whom the woods are thronged.

St. Mark's Organ Fund Tomorrow For the benefit of the organ fund of St. Mark's Episcopal church a silver tea will be given at the home of Mrs. Wallace N. Livingston, Wednesday, tomorrow, the hours will be from 2.30 until 5 p. m.

Notice of Final Account Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as administrator of the Estate of Francis M. Deputo deceased, has filed his Final Account in said Estate in the County Court of Hood River County, Oregon, and that said Court has by order duly made and entered, appointed Saturday, March 22, 1924, at 11 o'clock a. m., as the time and the court room of said court as the place for hearing upon said Final Account and of objections thereto, and the settlement thereof; of which all persons interested will take due notice.

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Yakima Adding to Storage A \$35,000 addition to the J. M. Perry & Co. cold storage plant in Yakima is being contemplated, according to word received in Spokane. It will add storage capacity for at least 200 more cars of fruit, giving the plant a 600 car capacity.

A. A. JAYNE NOW LIVES IN ARIZONA

(By A. D. Moe) Mesa, Ariz., Feb. 4, 1924. Learning that A. A. Jayne, former Hood River attorney, was at Casa Grande, we went that way from Tucson on our way back to California. We found Mr. Jayne at home Sunday, looking very pleasant, and hour talking over old times and of the changes which have taken place in Hood River since he left in 1911.

Seventeen miles east of Casa Grande is the site of the ruins of a village of prehistoric Indians. These ruins are the largest of their kind in existence and are being preserved by the government, having a man stationed there in charge.

The public utility industry of Oregon looks for a continuation of the substantial business activity of last year throughout the coming twelve months. Moreover, the utilities will play a considerable part in contributing to the payroll and business building activities of the year by putting material used was taken from the land in that vicinity, being a gravelly clay simply laid up in the wall wet as it was dug from the ground, and not baked in adobe or bricks, as the present adobe is used today.

The construction and general plan of the houses of the cliff dwellers are similar to those on the plains, and it is thought that environment and evolution caused the cliff dwellers to move to the lower levels. At the museum of the state university at Tucson are many relics from the cliff and plain dwellers, including cars of corn, shelled corn, baskets, pottery, stone and wooden implements and a coarse cloth woven from cotton and yucca palm fibre.

Preceding the cliff dwellers were the cave dwellers, who built no houses, but lived in natural caverns. The two skeletons, one a woman and the other a babe, partly unburied, with part of the dried flesh on the bones, are in the museum. The skulls are of different shape than the skulls of the cliff dwellers, the latter being about the same as that of the present Indian, who claim that the cliff dwellers were their ancestors.

The road directly west to Maricopa and Gila Bend is an unimproved country road, so we went east from the ruins 15 miles to Florence, where the Arizona penitentiary is located, and on the highway between Tucson and Phoenix. From Florence to Casa Grande, and some distance beyond, is an irrigated section. In fact, most of the way to Tucson are farms, mostly cotton and hay.

Turkeys are raised extensively in Arizona, but are apparently scarce on the market this year, as they are selling as low as 25 cents a pound in some of the markets.

At daylight and dusk we saw a few jackrabbits along the desert roads, but not nearly so plentiful as in eastern Oregon.

An interesting bird not found in Oregon is the road runner. They are very plentiful in Arizona and the desert. I never saw one fly except to alight a jump from one hummock to another. It is said they can outrun a horse. They are protected by the state, as the next seven years will be desert rats, etc. It is said when they detect a rattler asleep they will quietly surround him with cactus thorns and leave him to starve to death, as he is unable to crawl over the thorns.

We came back as far as Mesa, 15 miles east of Yuma, where we spent the night. The city is apparently about 4,000 or 5,000 with 100-foot business streets and well kept modern stores. They have a live Chamber of Commerce and a free municipal auto camp that halts many tourists who are otherwise otherwise through to Phoenix. The camp is above the average auto camps of this country, even of the larger cities.

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The resolution may develop a peculiar set of circumstances if strictly adhered to, as the Grange Co-operative Store, organized and operated by granges as other local grocery concerns, deals in margarines.

Advertisement for 'A Flash Through The Air' featuring 'White foam scudding from snapping jaws—and then— Into the Wolf-Pack!' Includes an illustration of a wolf and a man, and text: 'SEE the famished, maddened wolves in pack—fight and pillage'.

OREGON UTILITIES WILL SPEND MILLIONS

(From The Open Window) The public utility industry of Oregon looks for a continuation of the substantial business activity of last year throughout the coming twelve months.

The needs of Oregon from the standpoint of public utility expansion are in excess of that amount, and the actual volume of new construction, reconstruction, improvements and extensions to be provided for in the 1924 budget programs will be governed almost entirely by the ability of those utilities to finance their physical requirements.

It may be said there never was a time in the history of the state when the large utility corporation executives felt a more rugged sense of confidence in the continued growth and development of the state than they do at the present time.

This statement is based upon the recent public utterances of the leading public utility executives that industrial expansion and construction of additional physical plants and equipment during the next six or seven years will call for an annual program of \$10,000,000 or more.

The requirements of the Portland Railway, Light and Power Company, the largest utility in the state, for the next seven years will be about \$50,000,000 and \$60,000,000.

H. R. CRY. NOTES

A production and marketing program for Oregon's dairy products was outlined by dairymen from all over the state at the O. A. C. agricultural conference, January 23 to 25.

The farmer's situation is desperate and a change of the whole agricultural program may be necessary to relieve it, said Walter M. Pierce, governor of Oregon, in his opening address at the conference.

Larger herds, registered dairy sires, complete eradication of tuberculosis in cows, and more legitimate hay for dairy cattle were the out standing recommendations for better dairy productions in Oregon.

In manufacturing, the conference recommended that quality of dairy products be emphasized more strongly, and that the extension of cheese manufacturing be encouraged only where there is an efficient organization to prevent the passage of the referendum against the dairy products substitutes law.

Confidence in the future of the dairy industry through cooperative marketing was expressed by those at the conference. The purpose of the conference was to outline a program that would serve as a guide in improving the status of the dairy industry, based on conditions as they are in Oregon.

Advertisement for 'DAYLIGHT' YOUR KITCHEN. Features 'ONCE they looked in the oven by matchlight by Enith Griffith'. Includes an illustration of a woman in a kitchen and text: 'I REMEMBER my grandmother always had to light a match when she wanted to look into the oven to see how the bread was baking. But that was before the Daylight Unit. NOW you can banish eye strain and dim, gloomy lights from the kitchen—those bugaboos that slow down work in so many homes. Let the Pacific Power & Light Company install a Daylight Kitchen Unit. A snap of the switch or a touch of the cord and the workshop of your home is flooded with a soft, mellow glow. I FEEL sure that you will like the Daylight Unit. It's scientifically designed to throw white, diffused light into every corner of the room. It will banish shadows, relieve eye strain. The worst enemies of kitchen pleasure will be driven out. FREE TRIAL FOR 30 DAYS. Just tell us you want to try the Daylight—we'll do the rest. Pacific Power & Light Company Always at Your Service'.