

## Buy Heavy Equipment For Big Project

Morrison-Knudsen, contractors on the Union Pacific relocation project here, purchased nine new dump-cars last week as actual work on the relocation project swung into action. The company has now brought 21 cars here, eighteen of them purchased on this job. With the shovel they recently purchased, their new equipment totals almost \$300,000.

At the present time, the contractors are running two trains of cars, hauling dirt to different sections of the job. Some of the material is being dumped in the Hood River yards, while more is being delivered on each side of Hood River.

Two Northwest gas shovels, with 2½-yard buckets are being used to load the cars. The shovels are excavating directly below the Columbia Gorge Hotel.

Work also began last week on two drainage tunnels, one at Chatfield, the other at Lindsay. Small forces are working at both those points, opening the tunnels which will take care of eroding water.

Although the number of men being employed is still small, more men are being added regularly, and a full force will be employed as soon as

## Headed For State Fair



Two hundred head of the wildest of eastern Oregon's wild horses were recently rounded up near Burns. The "corneriest broncs" will be shipped to the Salem fairgrounds where they will appear in the "bucking contest" which will be a feature of this year's Oregon State Fair, September 5 to 11.

negotiations for right-of-way are completed and the contractors can proceed.

## Fined and Jailed on Drunken Driving Charge

A fine of \$100, a sentence of 90 days in jail and revocation of his driver's license was the price paid Monday by H. E. Thacker, when he was tried by Justice of the Peace

James Stranahan on a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Thacker, employed on a construction project here, was arrested on State Street Sunday by City Officer G. H. Osburn.

## Oregon FSA Loans Reach \$2,708,159

Oregon farm families, aided by the Farm Security administration, totaled 7,565 at the end of the 1937-1938 fiscal year, July 1, as the program of the United States department of agriculture to place low-income and handicapped farmers on a self-sustaining basis assumed a permanent status under the Bankhead-Jones farm tenant act, today announced Clifford L. Smith, state director, Portland. The local FSA office is located in the Franz building.

Loans for livestock, machinery, feed, seed, cooperative facilities and other capital goods totaling \$2,708,159 have been extended to 3,139 Oregon farmers unable to secure credit from other sources by FSA and the former resettlement administration. Collections on loans, the majority scheduled for repayment over a five-year period, totaled \$515,540, with over 83.5 per cent of maturities due being met and 274 loans paid in full.

"A farm and home plan worked out by the borrower in cooperation with the county FSA supervisor, provides a balanced livestock and cropping program for each farm, maximum home production of family food needs and record keeping to provide a guide for efficient management," Smith said.

Farm debt services available to all farmers in the state resulted in adjusting debts of 545 families from a total indebtedness of \$2,139,086 to \$1,332,287, together with payment of \$3,112 in back taxes. Adjustments were affected by consolidation, refinancing and time extension brought about through friendly negotiations between debtor and creditor.

Attacking the rapid growth of farm tenancy, six tenant-farm purchase loans were made in Linn county this year and improved tenure agreements were negotiated for 754 farmers.

Yamhill Farms, resettlement project begun by the Resettlement Administration, was completed by FSA and 107 farm families transferred from submarginal areas or inadequate acreages relocated.

Special assistance, including guidance, FSA loans and grants, has been extended to hundreds of drouth families seeking to establish themselves in Oregon.

## Famed Writer Denies His Identity

Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., famous as a magazine writer, and connected with the multi-millionaire Vanderbilt family of the East, was a visitor in Hood River Saturday, making his headquarters, with his custom-built car and elaborate trailer, at the Haskins Fox Farm Auto Camp, west of town.

Vanderbilt spent some time in Hood River quizzing young men about their financial and social affairs, and it is thought he is gathering material for magazine articles on the subject of "Youth of America."

When approached by the Sun reporter at the auto camp Saturday, the writer declared: "I'm not a Vanderbilt," and proceeded to deny his identity in a definite manner. However, he answered the description of those who had previously seen him, and news reports from Portland indicated that he had left that city for Seattle late that evening.

Vanderbilt is a tall man, somewhat fleshy, with gray curly hair.

His favorite color apparently was blue for the silver air-conditioned trailer was decorated in blue with blue camp chairs for outside use. His pajamas were powder blue with slippers to match and a shade darker lounge robe. At around 9:30 Saturday morning he changed from his blue outfit for sleeping to his blue outfit for everyday dress. This was made up of blue gabardine trousers, blue light knit shirt, and blue suede shoes.

## Bank Liquidation Soon To Be Closed

Receivers in charge of the affairs of the Butler Bank have definitely decided to close the bank liquidation, it was announced yesterday.

Those indebted to the bank have been notified they will have a last opportunity to settle their accounts. Thereafter, accounts which have not been closed will be sold. Present assets include notes, judgments, real estate and a few fixtures.

The Butler Bank has been in the process of liquidation for six years.

## SAFETY PROGRAM OUTLINED

A model program of traffic safety activities for Oregon communities, outlined in a 48-page manual, will be released this week to traffic safety councils and to interested citizens in communities where no councils have yet been organized, through Secretary of State Earl Snell.

The manual, published in cooperation with the national conservation bureau of the Association of Casualty and Surety Executives, outlines the

necessary steps in organizing community safety activities and in making local enforcement effective.



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