

BLACK RABBITS MUST GO, SAYS FARM BUREAU

The surest method of exterminating rabbits in this county, particularly through the medium of poison which can be effectively used in any season of the year, is the problem now in the course of solution by the county farm bureau.

Rabbits, described as the black-tailed California jacks, have become so numerous, and have caused so much damage to crops here, particularly hay in the stack, that they constitute a menace that can not be overlooked, and through the enterprise of County Agent E. H. Thomas, two men from the state biologist's office are now here trying to work out a solution. At this time it is not amiss to say that this county, among all the counties which are infested with these troublesome jacks, is the only one which has taken up the matter of extermination with any degree of system or determination, the casual observer, according to County Agent Thomas, may not consider the jack rabbit question a serious one, but the farmers who have had to contend with them have been impressed with its seriousness, and are in harmony with the effort to discover a means of getting rid of them. The squirrel menace is trifling in comparison.

Monday County Agent Thomas and Frank Sexton, one of the farm bureau's best supporters, made a trip to the Lorella section, to learn the results of the campaign against the jacks that is being waged there. They found that at least 2000 rabbits had been destroyed. However, it is determined that the poison now being used is effective only so long as the jacks have no access to green food, or, to be more explicit, when the ground is covered with snow. In some counties a covering of snow is present through the winter months, but here, where much of the winter is open, the poison used now is not so effective. If snow were present all the time, the work would be comparatively easy.

County Agent Thomas has asked Ira M. Gabrielson, assistant state biologist, to return here as soon as he can make arrangements to do so, and the campaign against the jacks will be continued with renewed vigor.

As stated before, the most damage at this season of the year is done to hay crops, but grain in the ground also suffers heavily in the spring.

This campaign of extermination will be pursued throughout the county, provided effective poisons can be discovered.

At the present time, in the Langell valley, where the government men are working on the problem, the farm bureau committee for that district, comprised of M. F. Prince, Lester Boggs, and W. H. Pankey, is assisting materially in the good work. It is the general opinion that the farm bureau has "started something" that will resolve itself into proportions that will be of immense benefit to every farmer in this district.

Etheridge Had Jail Record; Fred Morris Is Under Arrest

(By Associated Press) PORTLAND, Dec. 29.—Fred S. Morris, of the Morris Bros. bonding house was arrested today on a federal warrant. It is charged that he aided John L. Etheridge, former president of Morris Bros., incorporated, in obtaining naturalization papers by concealing Etheridge's prison record.

Creditors of the defunct bonding house are preparing to protect their interests by the appointment of an attorney and trustee in bankruptcy.

MARKET REPORT

PORTLAND, Dec. 29.—Medium grade steers and good to choice cows 25 cents to 50 cents higher; hogs higher \$10.50 to \$11.50; sheep higher; east mountain lambs \$9 to \$9.50; eggs and butter steady.

Prospectors Plan to Fly Into New Oil Territory

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 29.—While would-be prospectors for oil in the Fort Norman district are chafing impatiently to break through the cordon of provincial police, which prevents their passing Peace River Crossing to stake claims in the oil fields, a scheme is afoot here which, if carried to a successful conclusion, will enable them to stake claims without breaking the law.

The adventurers plan to enter the oil fields of Fort Norman from the coast by airplane, stake their claims and fly back to the sea, thus getting ahead of those who are waiting in large numbers at Peace River Crossing for the spring when the police will allow entry into the district and when there is certain to be a scramble for the most promising claims. The distance is about 300 miles and the planes would be equipped with runners by which means landings could be made on the ice of rivers and lakes.

There are about twenty claims staked in the district. These were all marked before last autumn when the district was closed by authorities who feared to allow prospectors to enter in the heart of the winter lest they perish in the cold.

OHIO TEAM IS TRIFLE HEAVIER

PASADENA, Cal. Dec. 29.—When the Ohio state football players—undefeated champions of the western conference—dig their toes in the gridiron here New Year's day against the University of California team—champions of the west—Ohio will have a slight advantage in the weight problem.

The team average of the Buckeyes is 182 pounds as against a 176 pound average for the Californians. In the line, the average weight of the Ohioans is 182 pounds while the average of the California forward wall is 183 pounds. The backfield of the Buckeyes also is the heavier, the combined weight totaling 527 pounds. The total weight of the California backfield trio is an even 500 pounds.

California will not have a player in the game weighing above the 190 mark, while Ohio will start two players scaling above that figure and two tipping the beam at exactly 190 pounds. Willaman, the plunging fullback of the Buckeyes, scales 205 pounds, and Nemecek, at center, weighs 203 pounds. Trott and Splers, two linemen, are 190 pounders. "Pete" Stinchcomb, the sensational half back, is the lightest player on the Ohio squad—scaling only 152 pounds.

The weight of the California backfield is more evenly distributed than that of the Ohioans. Morrison, the fullback, is the heaviest of the trio, weighing 175 pounds. Sprott at left half weighs 167, and Toomey at right half balances the beam at 158 pounds. Erb, the quarterback, is the lightest player on the California eleven. He weighs only 145 pounds.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH TO USE SCANDINAVIAN HALL

Rev. C. F. Trimble, of the Christian church, announced today that all future services of the church this winter will be held in the Scandinavian hall. Up until now the Christian denomination has been meeting in the Baptist church building. Next Sunday there will be Sunday school and a morning preaching service in the hall, but the evening services will be in the Methodist church where there is a union service.

Klamath Exchange to Open January 1

The Klamath Exchange, handling no wand second hand goods, will be opened by Charles S. Phelps and A. M. Knapp on January 1 at 123 Eighth street, in the building next door to The Herald office.

Besides being all that its name implies, the Exchange will conduct a manufacturing department, making special pieces of furniture to order. Used goods will be handled on commission, and owners may store them with the firm while awaiting favorable opportunity for selling.

APPEAL FOR AID FOR CHILDREN, FAMINE VICTIMS

Canvassing for the city's contribution for the relief of starving European children starts tomorrow. The following appeal was issued today by the local committee:

No such staggering appeal as this call for funds with which to feed 4,000,000 starving children of central Europe and Armenia has come to America during all the war years. Everyone of those children knows that there is no chance for their life except America's generosity. Every man, woman and child in America ought to have it clear in their hearts that there is no hope for those children except their gifts. There is not an adult or child in Klamath Falls who would stand by and unsympathetically listen to the cry of a starving child for food. We would give anything—everything we have and beg or borrow more to relieve the need. They are not standing at our door literally, yet if Christ's parable of the good Samaritan means anything to us it means that these children now starving and dying for lack of food in Europe and Armenia are neighbors of ours—our wards.

The messages from Herbert Hoover and his workers is to the effect that the call for food and the lack of supply is so great that no child is permitted to be in the line waiting for a bowl of soup or crust of bread unless the doctor has given his verdict that it is not strong enough to live until the morrow without it. Think of it—we residents of Klamath Falls and Klamath county who have spent so lavishly for Christmas—and let us give with lavishness that shall meet this cry from 4,000,000 suffering, starving children.

The city will be canvassed Thursday and Friday by committees organized under the leadership of Mrs. Harry Ackley and Mrs. Harry Poole. Every business house is urged to get together with employers and employees and have their gifts ready as a whole and save the time of the canvassers—each business firm can thus shoulder that much of the task of soliciting. The responsibility is not the committee's alone, but everybody's.

Recall what you have given to the Armenian cause in the past and treble it if possible as one-third of it goes to meet the needs of the Armenian children and two-thirds of it to the European children. Those who wish to make pledges running over four months of the winter may do so on cards which will be provided by the canvassers.

Let us all work together to relieve this great appeal for suffering humanity. These children are the men of the future for Europe. America's deeds in this hour will never be forgotten by these succored multitudes.

Ten dollars will care for one European child. Five dollars per month for an Armenian child. The

FALLEN MARINE TO BE BURIED HERE SUNDAY

A dispatch from New York has advised marine corps headquarters in San Francisco that the steamer Ramapo, has docked with the bodies of the first marines killed in action at Chateau Thierry and Belleau Wood. In the list of the soldier dead is the name of Frank E. Tucker, whose widow, Mrs. Maude Tucker, resides here.

Frank Tucker was a son of E. W. Tucker, of the Altamont ranch. He enlisted in this city on June 24, 1918, and was assigned to Company K, 125th Infantry, of the 32nd division. On October 12, 1918 he met his death in the Argonne Wood.

Funeral services for the deceased will be held in the Presbyterian church next Sunday afternoon. The Reverend E. P. Lawrence will conduct the service and the American legion will escort the body from the church to the cemetery. The legion will also assist at the funeral service.

The body of Mr. Tucker will be first of Klamath county's soldier dead to be returned here, and a large number of people are expected to be present at the funeral service to render due honor to his memory.

Three brothers of the deceased reside here and are members of the legion.

Young People's Club Dance Saturday Eve

The Young People's club under the patronage of various matrons of the city is planning a masque ball to be given New Year's (Saturday) night at the White Pelican hotel. Tickets for the affair are now on sale with members of the younger set and they can also be had at the door the night of the dance.

The club which has been operating for the past month was formed with the sole object of creating a better social environment for the young people of high school age who are growing into manhood and womanhood without any opportunity of dancing and enjoying themselves except at the public dances. The masque ball to which any one in town will be welcome is being given to get the older folk interested in the club.

Patronesses for the New Year's dance are: Mesdames George Watt, H. M. Ackley, A. J. Voye, H. W. Poole, C. M. Ramsby and Miss Agnes Lee. They report they were unable to get delivery on costumes, but that masques will be plentiful at the stores in town so there should be nothing to hinder a large attendance Saturday night.

difference is that European children have their homes and Armenian children have not.

If canvassers miss you, leave contributions at any bank or with Arthur Wilson, 517 Main street.

Sundry Civil Bill Reported Complete; Pared Down Greatly

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—The sundry civil service bill, carrying a total of \$283,611,292, or \$420,914,192 less than asked by government departments, was reported by the house appropriations committee. This is the first of the supply of measures for the next fiscal year to be completed.

Its total is \$52,237,514 less than the amount appropriated for similar purposes this year. The increases over this year's appropriation included \$11,803,000 for reclamation service.

The bill also includes \$223,000,000 for compensation for death or disability of soldiers, hospital treatment for sailors and marines, and for vocational rehabilitation.

Chamber Held No Forum Luncheon

Information from the office of the Klamath county chamber of commerce, given out Monday, gave The Herald the authority to announce that the weekly forum of the chamber would be held in the Rex cafe as usual today, but since that time conflicting information was given out by President E. B. Hall, this information reaching this office in a roundabout way, too late for correction yesterday. The Herald was justified in considering the first information reliable, and made no other announcement, knowing that if the plans to hold the forum should be changed, that the members were entitled to newspaper notification.

WILL GET MONEY

(Special to The Herald) WASHINGTON, DEC. 29.—THE HOUSE APPROPRIATION COMMITTEE TODAY REPORTED THE BILL CARRYING ONE MILLION TWO HUNDRED AND THIRTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR THE KLAMATH PROJECT.

Many Cases Upon January Calendar

Jury cases in the circuit court have been set for trial by Judge D. V. Kuykendall, beginning January 10.

The first case is the damage suit of Laura Madison against L. O. Mills, U. E. Reeder and B. T. McKimmon, based on allegations of wrongful imprisonment.

Other cases that follow are: Al-goma Lumber company against Carl Schubert; George Hartley against the Modoc Lumber company; W. B. Graham against Caroline Liskey and others; S. T. Kesterson against the Southern Pacific, W. D. Hings, railway director, and others; Ewauna Box company against the Southern Pacific; Central Door & Lumber company against Chris Blianas; W. E. Pierce against the Pelican Bay Lumber company; W. E. Stelmets against Fred U. Grennon, and Klamath county against C. Bowman.

Budget for Next Biennium Announced

(By Associated Press) SALEM, Dec. 29.—The budget for the next biennium for all state activities, shown by estimates on file with the secretary of state, aggregate \$45,456,377.41.

Weather Probabilities

The Cyclo-Stormograph at Underwood's Pharmacy shows a slightly falling pressure since 10 o'clock this morning. Indications are for a continuance of present weather conditions. Forecast for next 24 hours: Cloudy unsettled weather, warmer.

CHAMBERLAIN'S CONDITION IS NOT SO FAVORABLE

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Because of an unfavorable turn in the condition of Senator Chamberlain, a second operation was not performed today.

GARBAGE MAN SAYS RATE IS INADEQUATE

When the somewhat reconstructed city council holds its first meeting next Monday night it will be confronted with a problem of a more or less odoriferous nature. Garbage, if Garbage Collector Fred Grennon's wishes are complied with, will be topic for discussion. If council assimilates and digests it thoroughly, in accordance with Mr. Grennon's desires, an increase in the revenue derived through its collection and disposition will be granted.

Mr. Grennon was interviewed on the subject today, following information to the effect that he had decided to ask a big increase for handling the city garbage, possibly 300 per cent. Mr. Grennon smiled an indulgent smile when the alleged rate of increase was mentioned, and stated that while he surely was going to ask for more money for the work, the stipulation would not ask for more than 50 per cent.

According to information from the city clerk's office, Mr. Grennon has been licensed by the city to haul garbage until December 31, this year, he having paid \$1000 license for the privilege of doing the work. Things have come to a pass, however, where the collector has ceased to consider it a privilege, and he is going to demand that the city pave the way for him to get at least \$750 a month for the next four months, else they can confer the privilege on some other deserving man.

With the conferring of the license to the municipal mandate that no person can haul garbage other than the licensee, except in cases where owners of garbage prefer to dispose of it themselves. This ordinance was adopted February 17, 1919.

On April 26, 1920, the council amended the old ordinance permitting the garbage collector to charge \$1 per yard for hauling dry garbage, instead of 50 cents per yard, the old rate. The price for hauling wet garbage, 25 cents for ten gallons, or less, removals to be made twice a week, was not changed.

There is no salvage, for him, from dry garbage, said Mr. Grennon. Wet garbage, however, provides food for hogs which he buys and sells, but there is a reverse hog market now, the quantity of wet garbage has dwindled, and revenue from this source has dwindled accordingly. Furthermore, the condition of the roads, which makes hauling harder, piles up his gasoline and repair bills, and inconveniences him generally, makes it absolutely necessary for him to ask a higher rate for collections. In addition to this, it is practically impossible at this time of year to collect garbage from private residences, except where they are located on the pavement, and this also has decreased his revenue at least \$40 per month.

With three men and himself on the job, and two trucks constantly in use, Mr. Grennon states that he cannot afford to do the work unless he is guaranteed \$750 each month.

On the other hand, there is another side to Mr. Grennon's proposition. When spring arrives, bringing with it a more favorable hog market and better roads, he will be willing to accept a reduction, a reasonable one, this reduction to remain in effect until unfavorable weather arrives again.

This, in effect, is Mr. Grennon's ultimatum. If the town council does not assist him in his effort to get what he considers adequate compensation, it will not, to use his words, make him "a bit mad," but some other man who has nothing else to do with his trucks, can have the job.

A few businessmen were interviewed regarding Mr. Grennon's demand, but none of them cared to discuss the situation, although it appeared that they would offer no serious objections to Mr. Grennon's request.

As further support for his assertion that this season of the year works a hardship upon him and makes it more costly for him to operate, Mr. Grennon calls attention to the condition of the alleyways about town. Not one of them, he says, is in good shape.

Do It NOW!

