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STARTING RIGHT

EVERYONE is interested in the
movement to establish dairying
as one of Klamath county's big
industries. The farmer primarily
because the dairy cow will solve
the problem of profitable disposal
of the alfalfa surplus; and the rest
of us because the monthly cream
checks will create a broad stream
of constantly circulating wealth.

The past week's dairy confer-
ence shows that the men who own
the land are approaching the mat-
ter in the proper spirit. They are
securing all the information possi-
ble from authoritative sources.

That is as it should be, for it
eliminates the danger of going into
the business improperly equipped.
Every cow is not a dairy cow, and
far more important, every bull is
not a dairy sire. The knowledge
gained by study before hand will
prevent many a prospective dairy-
man from investing in scrub stock,
for as soon as the movement gets
well under way it would be sur-
prising if there were not an at-
tempt to dump many culls from
other herds into Klamath county.

The sire of the herd is of prime
importance. The descendants of
ordinary cows will grade up into
a creditable herd in a few genera-
tions if a good sire heads the herd
and careful records are kept to
eliminate the worthless mem-
bers.

The meetings throughout the
county showed that the importance
of a proper start was generally
grasped; the foremost idea ad-
vanced being the formation of
neighborhood clubs for the purchase
of pure-bred sires, and the conse-
quent elimination of the scrubs.

Every dairy expert who has vis-
ited Klamath county declares there
is the foundation here for great
development; that Klamath county
will some day be a dairy center of
great importance.

It is therefore most encouraging
to see the men who have the in-
dustry in the making approaching
the problem in such a business-like
fashion, carefully accumulating
knowledge of the enterprise before
they embark in it.

FILM STAR DRANK ENOUGH
TEA TO LAST A LIFETIME

There was a time when Marguer-
ite Snow, one of the most popular
stars of the screen, enjoyed a cup
of tea.

In fact, she was often hostess at
informal affairs at her home where
tea was served during the afternoon,
and everybody had a good time. But
she's not going to have tea at her
afternoon functions, she says, until
about 1940. And here is the reason:
During the filming of "Lavender
and Old Lace," newly released be-
neath the Hodgkinson banner, which
will be seen at the Strand theatre
tonight, as Mary Astor, Miss Snow
says she drank dozens of cups of
tea—real tea, made fresh every hour,
for Miss Astor was a gentlewoman
of the olden days, when tea drinking
was quite popular, and indulged in
many times a day.

Director Lloyd Ingraham is a stick-
ler for realism. He insisted that the
tea be fresh and steaming and a
small stove was lighted early in the
day, and hot water always available.
You'll see the steam coming from the
spout of the teapot if you watch the
film closely.

The large quantity consumed was
due to the large number of scenes
in which tea drinking was a feature,
and this, coupled with the number of
rehearsals before the camera began
to click, accounts for the extended
"tea orgy" in which Miss Snow partic-
ipated.

Entire receipts tonight go to tim-
berworkers union.

American Legion News

BROWNSVILLE, Ore.—May 15th
is the date set for starting actual
construction on the American Leg-
ion home at Brownsville, Oregon,
which is being built under the
auspices of Brownsville Post, Amer-
ican Legion. The building commit-
tee is busily engaged in securing
the figures on the cost of laying
the concrete foundation, and just as
soon as the material can be assem-
bled the work will be started. The
building is to be erected on the site
recently purchased by the legion at
the corner of Kirk avenue and Ar-
rill street, and the dimensions will
be 50x115 feet. It is expected that
it will be completed within 90 days.

HOOD RIVER, Ore.—A public
holiday in the city and valley has
been proclaimed in Hood River,
heralding the start of the annual
Mount Hood climb, under the aus-
pices of Hood River Post Amer-
ican Legion. The annual ascent is

set for July 16, when legionnaires
from many parts of Oregon and
city and state officials will join in
the climb. Radio programs will be
arranged and radio fans will be
able to receive the broadcasting of
the camp activities, speeches, band
concerts and an address by Frank
Branch Riley.

PORTLAND, Ore.—Grave mark-
ers are being obtained from Na-
tional American Legion headquar-
ters by posts of the legion in Ore-
gon. Committees of the posts will
place these official bronze markers
on the graves of deceased comrades
on Memorial Day. Citizens all over
Oregon will witness Memorial Day
services in every community where
legion posts are established. War
veterans on May 30th will pay
homage to those who died that the
nation might live—men of Bunker
Hill, of Gettysburg, of Santiago and
of the Argonne.



New tariff increases the duty on
sardines. Poor fish?
Numerous pockets in spring
dresses are a result of rolled stock-
ings.

Russia wants to borrow enough
money to put her out of debt.
It is easier to give advice than it is
to lend a hand.

Sometimes we think Ananias was
a fisherman or a golfer or the editor
of the first seed catalog.

If variety is the spice of life the
weather man's life is all spice.

About the smallest thing on earth
is a knot hole during a home run.

Health hint: Wearing a diamond
pin improves the chest expansion.

"Egg crop last year worth 539
millions"—news item. It will be
worth more than that when sold.

Every Saturday night the barber
wants a law for daylight shaving.

Chicago widows' club is reforming.
Dead men tell no tales.

Nowadays you can't tell the moth-
er chicken from the daughter.

If wealth was health bootleggers
would live a million years.

This country has four-ninths of the
world's gold; but then we need it
for gold trophies.

Only thing green about some gar-
deners is the men who make them.

If absence made the heart grow
fonder nearly every woman would
love her husband to death.

After eating onions, look at the bill
for wife's hat. It will take your
breath away.

Dry chief says bootleggers are on
the run. Spring business?
It is easy to get credit for being
good; but hard to get cash.

By swatting a fly now you kill
about 500,000 of them and don't
have to sweep out but one.

Truth isn't stranger than fiction
when a fisherman starts talking.

With Arbutus it was three times
and out.

Only thing congress can pass with-
out fighting over is the time.

Some of these new cars have al-
ready one 10,000 miles on credit.

Most artificial bait is made to catch
fishermen, not fish.

Burning rubbish yourself is bet-
ter than selling it to cigar makers.

The only reliable sign of better
times is a "Help Wanted" sign.

Knickerbockers for women are not
going well. It looks as if they were
on their last legs now.

Proposed tariff on roofing won't
reduce the overhead in building.

They have found singing fish in
the ocean. Probably the result of
pouring booze overboard.

operated by the United American
lines. They are owned by the Amer-
ican Ship and Commerce Corporation
and the American-Hawaiian Steam-
ship Company and their subsidiaries.
Harriman is chairman of the boards
of these companies, and his interests
also include shipbuilding companies,
steel foundry and machine compan-
ies, and a banking house.

Buys Large Liners
Harriman is proud of his recent
acquisitions, the giant Resolute and
Reliance, former Dutch ships com-
pleted in 1920 and now starting a
fortnightly schedule between New
York and Hamburg with calls at
English and French channel ports.

Originally schooled in railroading
from the ground up, beginning im-
mediately after leaving Yale, Harri-
man has since learned the shipping
business from the bottom. He is
married and has two daughters. At
his home in Arden, N. Y., he farms
on a large scale.

Harriman is upholding his father's
reputation for hard work.

"I like work," he says. "I cannot
see how anyone could prefer to be
idle. I am doing the thing which I
believe is the best and the most im-
portant thing I can do for the in-
terests of America. An American
merchant marine means much to the
nation."

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makes or mars the face. When it
fades, turns gray or streaked, just
an application or two of Sage and
Sulphur enhances its appearance a
hundredfold.

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ture; you can get this famous old
recipe improved by the addition of
other ingredients at a small cost, all
ready for use. It is called Wyeth's
Sage and Sulphur Compound. This
can always be depended upon to
bring back the natural color and lus-
tre to your hair.

Everybody uses "Wyeth's Sage and
Sulphur Compound" now because it
darkens so naturally and evenly that
nobody can tell it has been applied.
You simply dampen a sponge or soft
brush with it and draw this through
the hair, taking one small strand at
a time; by morning the gray hair has
disappeared and after another appli-
cation it becomes beautifully dark
and appears glossy and lustrous.—
Adv.

NOTICE
The partnership existing between
R. J. Sheets and F. B. Bremer, oper-
ating under the name Link River
Electric Co., was dissolved by mutual
consent on May 1st, 1932. F. B.
Bremer retiring from the business
which will be conducted solely by R.
J. Sheets on and after the above date.
All bills against the Link River
Electric company, will be paid by
R. J. Sheets. All accounts due the
company may be paid to either of the
undersigned who will appreciate the
prompt payment of the same.
R. J. SHEETS,
F. B. BREMER, 6-9
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BEGIN ON SALTS

Flush Your Kidneys Occasionally
If You Eat Meat
Regularly

No man or woman who eats meat
regularly can make a mistake by
flushing the kidneys occasionally,
says a well-known authority. Meat
forms uric acid which clogs the kid-
ney pores so they sluggishly filter or
strain only part of the waste and
poisons from the blood, then you get
sick. Nearly all rheumatism, head-
aches, liver trouble, nervousness,
constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness,
bladder disorders come from sluggish
kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in
the kidneys or your back hurts, or if
the urine is cloudy, offensive, or full
of sediment, irregular of passage or
attended by a sensation of scalding,
get about four ounces of Jad Salts
from any reliable pharmacy and take
a tablespoonful in a glass of water
before breakfast for a few days and
your kidneys will then act fine. This
famous salts is made from the acid

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and stimulate them to activity, also
to neutralize the acids in urine so it
no longer causes irritation, thus end-
ing bladder disorders.
Jad Salts is inexpensive and can-
not injure; makes a delightful ef-
fervescent lithia-water drink which all
regular meat eaters should take now
and then to keep the kidneys clean
and the blood pure, thereby avoiding
serious kidney complications.—Adv.

NOTICE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
UNITED STATES
For the District of Oregon.
In the Matter of C. V. Holmes, Bank-
rupt.
Notice is hereby given to those
whom it may concern, that I will be
beginning on Friday the 19th day of
May, 1932, at the hour of 10 o'clock,
A. M., at the Klamath Cash Grocery
Store, at No. 717 Main St., in the
City of Klamath Falls, Oregon, sell
at auction all of the stock of goods,
furniture and fixtures, dry goods,
and hardware, belonging to the said
bankrupt estate.
GARRETT K. VAN RIPER,
8-17 Trustee in Bankruptcy

OREGON BREVITIES
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nearly completed.
Scio—Contract let for school gym-
nasium.
Grants Pass—Oregon Growers' co-
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packing house here.

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and always
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COFFEE
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