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Small Seeds to Fore

BACK in 1927, an agricultural economic conference was held in Klamath county. Among other things, the conferees considered the possibilities of small seed development, and stated in their published report that there is room in the county for an "annual production of from 8000 to 12,000 acres of clover seed, or about 50 carloads." The Evening Herald featured the statement as a far-off but much desired goal.

It is significant, therefore, that in the past year the county's clover seed production passed the 50-carload mark, and it is also significant that it did it on many less acres than the 1927 conference report suggested. The development of small seed production has been one of the most important factors in Klamath county agriculture in recent years, and local people, when describing the productive farm empire surrounding Klamath Falls, should not under-rate this fact.

Klamath county also clover shipments, alone, amounted to more than the 50 carloads mentioned in the 1927 report. The current production of alsike seed totaled 2,100,000 pounds, or a few more than 50 carloads. The sale value was \$336,000. This was raised on 6200 acres, whereas the 1927 conferees estimated it would take from 8000 to 12,000 acres. But they said that red and alsike clover may be expected to yield 300 pounds to an acre, whereas Klamath farmers now produce an average of about 400 pounds to an acre.

There are other interesting small seed statistics. Klamath county's total production in the past year was 2,813,200 pounds, produced on 8803 acres and bringing a return of \$472,385. The Klamath basin's production was 3,113,000 pounds, valued at \$520,385.

And here's something else. In the last year, more than 12 per cent of the nation's entire crop of alsike clover seed was produced right in the Klamath Basin.

Other clover seed, produced on a smaller scale, include red, ladino, strawberry and sweet. Alfalfa seed includes common, Grimm and Ladak. Grass seed produced in the basin includes blue, bent, timothy, crested wheat, smooth brome and Lemmon's alkali. Some 300,000 pounds of sugar beet seed was grown.

Alsike is now major legume crop in rotation with potatoes. The rotation program generally followed is two years on potatoes, one year on grain and two years on alsike. Alsike has gained over alfalfa as a rotation crop with potatoes because of a greater net return in dollars and cents, it fits in better with the work program on the ranch, and the land can be taken back to potatoes with less cost.

It is expected that small seed development will continue in the Klamath basin, which has won markets for this product because it is unexcelled in quality.

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

DR. DORIS M. ODLUM points out that one of the commonest causes of bed-wetting is lack of cleanliness and training in infancy and early childhood.

This is usually the fault of the mother, and is due sometimes to laziness or sheer indifference. In other instances, it may be that the mother wants to keep the child a baby as long as possible, and then, when a new baby comes, the mother suddenly wants the older child to become independent. She begins to scold the bed-wetter. Such treatment usually fails, and the constant nagging and sneering may destroy the child's self-confidence.

Noteworthy among the recent investigations was the discovery of the fact that bed-wetting is much more prevalent among boys than among girls, but the reason for this has never been satisfactorily discovered. Scientists believe that it is probably due to the fact that mothers show more indulgence toward their sons.

Occasionally, children wet the bed because of some physical difficulty. Attempts are sometimes made to stop bed wetting by preventing the child from having enough water. Actually this makes the condition worse because it makes the waste matter more concentrated and, therefore, more irritating.

In approaching the control of the condition from a psychological point of view, Dr. Odium gives a few exceedingly practical suggestions. Plenty of fluid should be given in the early part of the day, but little at the evening meal and none after the evening meal, unless the child complains of thirst. Then only a little water should be sipped. Tea, coffee and other caffeine drinks should not be used by children.

The room in which the child sleeps should be well ventilated but not too cold. The bedclothing should be light and warm.

Stop and Go

Many automobiles now have the headlamps mounted in the fenders. A minor collision which dents a front fender often throws the headlamp out of line, the National Safety Council says.

If the headlamp beam is too low, you are not getting a maximum view of the road ahead. If it is too high, your lights blind approaching drivers.

Check the adjustment of your lights after even a slight fender bump.

CITIZEN'S TRAFFIC SAFETY COUNCIL

MACHINE AGE
KANSAS CITY, Kas. (AP)—Fire Chief Ilander Lind explained why his men were late to a fire:

"The person who telephoned gave an address not intelligible. Under the old system the call could have been traced, but with the dial system, we were helpless and just had to wait until we got another call."

Old World flavor — you'll like it! — Wieland's Ale.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
By PAUL MALLON

NOTE: This is the second weekly collection of purely personal news and views presented in an effort to answer the question: "What kind of a president would he make?"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27—Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, a younger Borah with the rasping voice and classical style, is the only candidate, republican or democrat, who has made it fully clear what kind of a president he proposes to be.

Vandenberg has been here throughout the new deal, working in the senate on its legislation. He knows what it is all about, and what he wants to do about it. His working reputation on the scene has established him as a sound liberal whose primary purpose is to effect a "coalition or dissatisfaction," gathering in all forces outside the new deal—Jeffersonian democrats and republicans of all hues, including the eastern conservatives and the western progressives of the Borah tradition.

His platform has been formed accordingly. He would scratch out only those phases of the Roosevelt revolution which are rather widely considered to be unsound. He would, for example, revise, but not completely overthrow, the existing farm policies, maintain relief with federal money under state control, ditch the Hull trade treaty program, substituting mechanical tariff making on a cost of production basis, limit the unemployment and old age taxes to a pay-as-you-go basis, but maintain the benefit payments.

He would be a cutter and a mender—not a sweeper.

19 POINTS
He has laid it all out in detail in nineteen points of his St. Paul speech. Profiting from the experience of his opponent, Tom Dewey, who went to the twin cities and delivered a forceful criticism of new deal faults without proposing specific action, Vandenberg set forth his complete platform in his Lincoln day address at St. Paul.

Parboiled down, the Vandenberg program is simply this:

Lay off business. Repeal punitive tax regulations. Get the freezing hand of SEC off the capital finance market. Work the opposite way. Adopt incentive tax schemes, whereby business would get tax deduction allowances for plant expansion, building, employing more people.

Don't stop benefit payments to farmers or soil conservation, but let the farmers decide voluntarily what they want to plant. Institute a program of abundance rather than curtailment, and dispose of the surplus in foreign markets under the old McNary-Haugen domestic allotment plan.

Balance the budget as soon as it can be done soundly through increased tax receipts from better business and mild economy. Adopt a sound monetary policy. Stop buying gold and silver.

Amend the Wagner act. Encourage labor unions. Quit all new socializing schemes.

Not only stay out of war but go much further than the new dealers now seem likely to go and stay out of the peace.

BORAH'S PATH
Vandenberg is a democratic nationalist, sometimes strainedly called an isolationist. Unlike his adversary, Senator Taft, he opposed the neutrality bill. It was not by chance that he inherited Senator Borah's desk, and Borah's offices when the great nationalist champion died. He will walk firmly in Borah's beaten path.

The Idahoan was perhaps his best friend in the senate. He chums also with the republican floor leader, Charles McNary, and Senator Nye of North Dakota, although he is not the glib, handshaking type. He would

VOX
NOW PLAYING
CALLING PHIL VANCE
2nd Hit
Hidden Enemy
WARREN HULL

SIDE GLANCES



"What happened to the father bear, Mom? Did someone rub him out with a gat?"

know how to handle congress, but he has few intimates there, no brain trust, writes his own speeches, and does most of his own thinking, traits which have not endeared him to all the republican political leaders. Some still hold against him his vigorous refusal to take second place on the London ticket last time. But that at least has permitted him to go this far without saddling himself with promises. He would get the unanimous support of the party. His secretary of state for instance might very well be Herbert Hoover's assistant secretary, William Castle.

CONTRAST
He is not a natural politician. As a baby-kisser or a hail friend well met on the radio or elsewhere, he is at his worst. His serious sincerity coupled with his unpolished windmill oratorical presentations might well cause the country to contrast him with another amazingly amiable current political personality. But in his way he is just as friendly as any, and an astute and able senator in addition.

RHETORIC
If Vandenberg is nominated and elected, those litterateurs who unthinkingly measure statesmen by the elegance of their prose, will no doubt seek radio-proof shelters to avoid his punchy but paunchy rhetoric. No contortionist has yet developed sufficient agility to act out some of his figures of speech. Mild example from his St. Paul speech: "Stop hymns of hate which dynamite us into devastating factions." Did you ever see a hymn dynamiting? Or another: "This distraught world is riddled with bitter horrifying wars which wrench our hearts, ravish our ideals, and consume us with hatreds for sanguinary despots who extinguish the very lamps of civilization."

Next week: What kind of a president would he make? Hull.

Rattlesnakes, moccasins and copperheads belong to the new world tribe of pit vipers, but only recently has definite progress been made in determining what part these facial pits play in the snake's life. Now it seems that they are highly developed sense organs, responding to heat and air vibrations.

Today!
IT'S THE HOTTEST THING THAT EVER HIT THE ICE!
Ann Sheridan
WINTER CARNIVAL
Richard Carlson
Helen Parrish - Robert Armstrong
Virginia Gilmore
Directed by Charles Riesner
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

GULLIVER'S TRAVELS
IN TECHNICOLOR
A FULL-LENGTH FEATURE CARTOON!
PELICAN

TRAFFIC CODE
COMPILED BY
CITY COUNCIL

A comprehensive traffic control ordinance was passed through first reading at Monday night's city council meeting.

Changing Klamath avenue parking from two hours to one is the most important change. Otherwise, it is largely a compilation of numerous regulations adopted from time to time by the council.

The council gave final approval to a new taxicab ordinance, embodying a number of changes from the former regulations governing these vehicles, their operation on the streets, and their use of public space for stands.

Meeting Date Set
It was decided by the city fathers that March 18 will be the date for a meeting to which representatives of Klamath county municipalities and the town of Tulelake will be invited.

The purpose is to talk over general municipal problems. Representatives of the League of Oregon Cities will be here for the meeting.

The Monday night meeting proved the first at which the youngest councilman, Rollin Cantrall, has exploded strong language in the council chamber somewhat in the manner of certain of the older members.

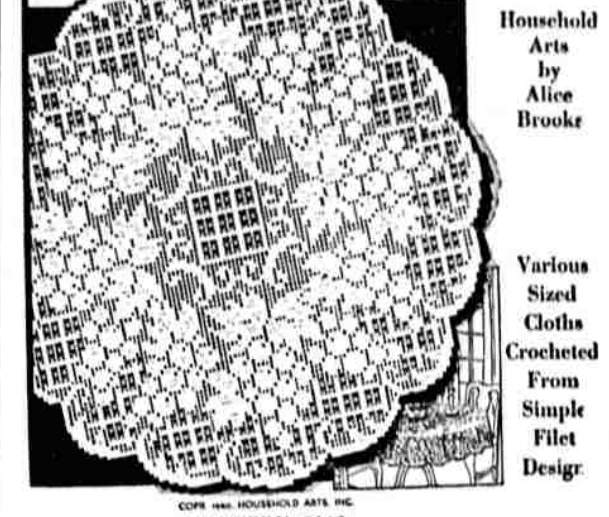
Cantrall was irked by two matters. One was the council's refusal to put up a street light in the center of the block on Roseway drive.

"Bad Precedent"
Councilman Charles Thomas of the light committee said that it would be a bad precedent to install the light, the city's policy being to confine lights to intersections. Cantrall contended the block is a long one and a light is needed over a series of

other eleven years at the present appraised price, while the remaining tax payers make up the deficit the next eleven years, my idea on delinquent property is to dispose of such property to responsible people for a reasonable offer. This is only a suggestion.

WM. J. PAULL,
227 Mortimer St.,
Klamath Falls, Ore.
Editor's Note: No taxes are paid by the city on property which is owned by the city, for the period of such ownership. The city does pay state and county taxes which have accumulated on foreclosed property before the city established its ownership. Once that ownership is established, the taxes stop.

Heirloom Crocheted In Spare Time



PATTERN 6643
This 60 inch fllet crocheted cloth made from an easy-to-follow-chart, is a beautiful in-between or dinner cloth. Pattern 6643 contains instructions and chart for cloth; illustration of it and stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to The News-Herald, Household Arts Dept., Klamath Falls, Ore. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

steps near the Pauley property. The other subject that drew the young councilman's fire was a building change which Johnny Cardoza has made at Oregon avenue and Blehn street, where a fruit stand has been put in. Cantrall has contended that the building situation there is not proper.

Other councilmen, after looking it over, said they were told Cardoza plans to erect a stone building in place of the small structure in question and they are in favor of letting the matter ride at this time. They admitted that no building permit was taken for the changes that have been made.

Cantrall Roars Back
"Talk about precedent," roared Cantrall. "Letting that go, without a building permit, is about as bad a precedent as you could set. If you want to do things that way, it's all right with me."

Other councilmen were adamant on both propositions.

The council approved action of City Attorney D. E. Van Vactor in warning delinquent property contract holders that they must make their payments promptly. Van Vactor said some property buyers are several months behind and owe the city as much as \$100.

The council voted to take out insurance to protect the city in case municipal prisoners are injured while working in prisoner gangs.

Lo' Twice Sold
A letter from heirs of Noah Patton asserted the city had sold two lots in the cemetery to Patton, who is now buried in one of them. It has since sold the other lot to another party, and a body is also buried

in the allegedly twice-sold lot, the letter stated.

The city was warned either to pay the heirs of Patton \$60 or dig up the remains in the lot.

Councilmen said that only \$10 was paid for the lot. They turned the matter over to the cemetery committee for recommendation.

Apologies were offered to William Lorenz, whose plumbing license was held up recently on the grounds he had not paid a \$10 fee for a pavement cutting permit. It turns out that Lorenz has paid the fee and a mistake was made in the report that he had not paid it. He was given his plumbing license.

Clearly the statement is one of those tongue-in-cheek affairs in which Mr. Lewis delights.—John P. Frey, president, Metal Trades department, A.F. of L., commenting on John L. Lewis' proposal to bring labor peace.

If this country is to have real and lasting prosperity, all bitterness and distrust between government and industry and labor must be dispelled.—Alf M. London, GOP presidential candidate in 1936.

Feathers evolved from the scales of birds' ancient reptilian ancestors, according to some scientists.

Starts TOMORROW!
FOUR GREAT DAYS!
Your Greatest Thrill Since You Read The Book!
OUT OF THE BOOK... ON TO THE SCREEN!
Jonathan Swift's IMMORTAL MASTERPIECE
"GULLIVER'S TRAVELS"
IN TECHNICOLOR
A FULL-LENGTH FEATURE CARTOON!
Meet SNOOP-SNEAK AND SNITCH... PRINCE DAVID PRINCESS GLORY GULLIVER and all the LILLIPUTIANS
Seven Grand HIT TUNES!
"Faithful Forever"
"Bluebirds in the Moonlight"
"I Hear a Dream"
"We're All Together Now"
"All's Well"
"Faithful"
"Forever"
FEATURETTES
* CRIME REEL — "KNOW YOUR MONEY"
* NOVELTY — "ACRES OF PLENTY"
* UP-TO-MINUTE NEWS FLASHES
PELICAN

ENDS WEDNESDAY!
SPARKLING
WITH THE BEST OF LIFE!
Margaret SULLIVAN STEWART
THE SHOP AROUND THE CORNER
Frank MORGAN
COMING THURSDAY!
CARY ROSALIND GRANT-RUSSELL
"HIS GIRL FRIDAY"
with RALPH BELLAMY
Gene LOCKHART - Porter HALL - Ernest TRACY
PINE TREE