



MATT KOHN in 1926 (with unidentified pilot) taking off for what is thought to have been the first flight ever made over the summit of Mt. Shasta. Larry French, also of Klamath Falls, accompanied them on the flight and took this picture. They hoped, among other pictures, to obtain one of the base of the old geodetic monument, erected in 1875 and dislodged in 1903. The fallen monument was found again in 1912 by Matt Kohn who had climbed to the summit many times during his young manhood which was spent in the Mt. Shasta area.

## Oregon Farm Bureau Will Study Education Plans

The Oregon Farm Bureau has called an education conference to be held in Salem, February 1-2, to study the many aspects of the Oregon education system.

The conference will be chaired by John Hounsell, past state senator and member of the education interim committee. Designed as a conference-workshop, the two-day meet will focus attention on four areas of education (1) Are schools preparing our young people for the challenges of the future? (2) How can we get the most education from our tax dollar? (3) Who should control and influence education? (4) How can the cost of needed education be equitably financed?

The conference will be divided into eight workshops in order to give participants an opportunity to take an active part in the program. The workshop areas have been titled as follows: (1) What kind of education? (2) Education in what? (3) School units, how big? (4) Education — What to teach? (5) Education — who pays how much? (6) Education—who controls and influences? (7) Teachers as keys in quality education. (8) Education—what's new and good?

Resource people from the professional field and from lay experts on education will present educational views on the many aspects of the conference topics. The speakers will be followed by

workshop discussions of participants attending the meeting.

An evening banquet on February 1 will feature an address by Llewellyn O. Griffith, administrative consultant, Office of Public Instruction for the state of Washington.

While no recommendations are expected to come from the conference, it is hoped the two-day affair will provide vital information for conferees to use in local study groups at home.

By showing both sides of the many problems we face in the educational field, it is hoped this conference will add local interest to solving many of these problems, said Gerald Detering, OFBF president. He continued, the basis of providing the best education possible has always rested on the shoulders of the local people. It is therefore necessary that people know where we stand and to plan steps they feel are in the best interest of a sound education based on our ability to pay.

Each county farm bureau has been asked to send at least eight members to the workshop conference. The participants will then act as a nucleus for individual county programs designed to deal with the education problem in their counties.

Besides Hounsell, other members of the committee arranging the conference are Mrs. Grant Henderson, Union County and Ernest Jernstedt, Yamhill County.



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## Farm Prices Hold Steady In Oregon

Prices received by farmers in Oregon and over the nation edged downward at the close of the year, but Oregon prices remained one per cent higher than a year ago in contrast to national prices which were down 7 per cent.

Lower price tags on meat animals and milk led the slight downward trend in farm prices in the state, reported Mrs. Elvera Horrell, extension agricultural economist at Oregon State College. Studying U. S. Department of Agriculture reports, she found price drops for these same commodities, along with lower prices on cotton and tobacco, combined to push the national average lower.

Partly offsetting these lower December prices received by farmers were higher prices on most vegetables, broilers, and turkeys, Mrs. Horrell said.

While prices received by farmers slid a little, prices paid by farmers remained steady. There was no change during December in any of the production, living, interest, taxes, or wage rate items paid by farm families, Mrs. Horrell found.

Farm costs in 1959 were more stable than in any year since 1940, Mrs. Horrell noted. At the close of the year, the parity index — the government's official yardstick of farm costs — stood only one per cent above December 1958.

However, the parity index remained stable only because of a lot of balancing in the individual items, Mrs. Horrell added. For instance, in family living items, higher prices on used cars counterbalanced lower average food and clothing prices. And among production items, higher price tags on motor vehicles were offset by lower prices on feeder livestock, building materials, and farm supplies.

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## Deer vs. Car Over Nation

CHICAGO (UPI)—About 80,000 deer battle it out with the modern automobile every year—to pretty much of a draw.

The monthly magazine Traffic Safety said deer cause an estimated annual property loss of 12 million dollars or more in collisions with cars. Many motorists are injured or killed in the accidents.

On the other hand, last year Pennsylvania reported 12,000 deer killed in collisions. New Jersey

and New York more than 5,000. Michigan more than 4,000 and Wisconsin 2,470.

Some tips to save the lives of deer and cut down on auto accidents:

Heed "Danger—Deer Crossing" highway signs.

Remember that a deer's eyes glow like the eyes of dogs, cats and raccoons.

Hit the brakes if a deer dashes into the road in front of you. Others often follow the lead deer.

Switch to low beam and blow the car horn if you spot a deer in the road ahead. Deer are blinded by bright lights. Lowering the headlights will let the animal see which way it wants to go.

**MICE FOR RESEARCH**  
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