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 a FEDERAL RESERVE BANK.

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NOTICE.

Have sold my interest in the Tillamook Transfer Co. and have bought into the City Transfer Co., and all of the old customers who wish me to do their work will find me on the Job.

Prices Right.

H. BROOKS.

Stradivara Phonograph

The Sweatest Tone Phonograph made. Plays all records of their best without the harsh metallic sound found in so many.

SOLD BY
KOCH & BENNETT,
 TILLAMOOK, ORE.

HORSE SHOEING.

JACK HARPER,
BALL SHOP, TILLAMOOK.
 Take your Horses there and get First Class Shoes for them. I guarantee all work to be satisfactory, if not, bring it back and I will make good without extra charge.
 We pay top prices for Hides.



Dr. E. L. Glaisyer,
VETERINARIAN,
 County Dairy Herd Inspector

BELL PHONE, MAIN 3. MUTUAL PHONE

SECOND ANNUAL OREGON JERSEY JUBILEE.

To Commence on the Afternoon of
 May 3rd.

Plans for the second annual Oregon Jersey Jubilee are shaping up in fine shape. The afternoon of May 3rd, we will drive down the lower Columbia River Highway to Scappoose and visit Mr. Harry West's herd. Mr. West is the only importer on the coast. That evening a banquet at the Portland Hotel. Mr. M. D. Dunn, of St. Paul, Minn.; Mr. B. M. Gow, of New York City; Mr. Hugh G. Van Pelt of Waterloo, Iowa; and Director of the American Jersey Cattle Club, and editor of the Jersey Bulletin, respectively, will all be at the banquet and with us throughout the three days following, when we will visit by auto some eighteen or twenty herds of register of merit Jerseys, in the Willamette Valley.

One evening there will be a banquet at the State Capitol City, Salem, and one evening, probably Albany, turned over to the county clubs for their program.

Some of our counties have nearly a hundred progressive Jersey breeders so it would be very easy to spend several weeks in one county. Your committee has found it very interesting exploring roads, endeavoring to touch a few spots in as many counties as possible and still not waste too much time on long drives between stops. They have confined the entire Jubilee to three and one-half days time which means a "farmer's start" mornings about 7:15 and a "farmer's supper" about 7 p.m. The days will be full of good things every minute. The committee has endeavored to make every minute worth while to you in every way possible hence they have crowded the days "plumb" full and will have to meet our schedules to get through and get the most of it. The Jubilee will start in Portland on the afternoon of May 3rd, and disband at some convenient place up the valley the afternoon of May 6. The complete routing program will be published soon. Watch your papers for announcements.

A booklet full of Oregon Jersey facts and records, with a director of Oregon breeders and the blood lines found in their herds is being printed and if you desire a copy of same send in your name and address immediately to Box 187, Oswego, Oregon.

This trip and our evening gatherings will be of utmost importance to each of us as a source of Jersey education. I have not talked with a single person who made the trip last year who is not planning going this year and bringing a car full with him. The enthusiasm for the occasion is running very high. We will visit possibly a third of the herds doing register of merit testing in the state and will see most of Oregon's greatest cows, including these celebrities, Vive La France, Old Man's Darling, 2nd, Lulu Alpha of Ashburn Lady Silken Glow, Silver Chimes Gwendola Poppy's Dorothy, St. Mawes Poppy and Susy, and many more. Oregon has produced 84 cows that have made over 600 lbs. of fat. Oregon has produced 6.5 per cent of all the Jerseys in the register of merit and 13 percent of the entire breed that have made over 600 lbs. fat. This one fact is all that is needed to prove the quality of Oregon Jerseys as topmost. Oregon has bred and tested 5 of 8 present standing world records, has owned at one time 6 of the 8 world records of the breed. Oregon has produced 20 one-year-fat records besides milk records, accumulative records, etc. Oregon stands 2nd in the U. S. with the number of Jersey herds on test.

Of Oregon's 84 highest record cows 76 were bred here by 35 different breeders and the 85 tested by 27 different owners. There may be, but I cannot recall at this time, a single Oregon barn with wall of more than one thickness of one-inch boards and our Willamette Valley temperatures this past winter have gone down to 25 degrees below zero—still we have two cows strong for Plain Mary's crown. One, a junior three year old has made 804 lb. of fat in 9 months to date and milking yet 48 lb per day and making more fat than short-mature cow, without any green feed or silage, on a poor ration, being milked three times per day, calved in the heat of summer, will drop another calf in less than 13 months after start of test, has been to two fairs and moved to a new home while on test, still bids fair to beat the present highest mark, 1040 lbs. of fat. We will see these cows and more just as capable in this jubilee trip. We will also see the exceedingly practical methods used in caring for these cows (99 per cent of our Oregon Breeders including that proportion of the largest herds make their entire living off their herds. Jerseys are not a hobby with us, they are a necessity.) Oregon has the goods and will continue to prove it—make up your mind to that now—then come see the proof to date.

When the federal court and the department of justice begin to give as zealous attention to election practices in the states of the Solid South as they have to what goes on in Michigan, all these southern cantonments will have to be reopened to care for the convicts.

Every once in a while the impatient voter spits on his hands and takes a fresh hold on the stuffed club he has laid up for use on the Democratic party at the approaching election.

Senator John Sharp Williams again says he would rather be a dog and bay at the moon than remain in the Senate. Every fellow, we say, in the job for which nature has best qualified him.

The Gasoline Situation.

THE NECESSITY OF CONSERVATION.

There exists today on the Pacific Coast an acute shortage of gasoline. As this Company has pointed out on several occasions, the condition is due to insufficient production of crude oil and a greatly increased consumption of gasoline by industry and by owners of pleasure cars.

Gasoline is a vital factor in the life of the community, industrially and otherwise, and it is of the greatest importance, at this juncture, that it be used with the utmost discretion, that essential requirements may be supplied.

The present is by no means the season of maximum demand, which comes later in the year. The condition, therefore, is likely to be continuing, rather than transitory.

Responsibility for meeting the situation does not rest solely upon the oil industry. The public also has a serious duty in the matter.

On its part, the Standard Oil Company is straining its resources and organization to increase the supply of gasoline. In the field it is working for the maximum production of gasoline from the crude oil. In the refinery it is working for the maximum production of gasoline from the crude oil and it is spending large sums of money on equipment and for processes, of its own discovery and development, whereby a still greater yield of gasoline will be obtained.

The point already has been reached where gasoline must be conserved most carefully. That is a duty of the public. In consumption of this product, essential industries must necessarily come first—pleasure utilization thereafter.

Already the Company has taken steps towards protecting the supply for the vital needs of industry, which, if lessened, would affect the business life of the community. There is now the danger of a curtailment of supply to non-essentials such as pleasure cars.

The assistance of the public, therefore, is imperative. Until lately, gasoline has been abundant, and its lavish and extravagant use has been possible.

Use what you must—Waste none.

Standard Oil Company,
 California.

What the Editors Say

It's a mighty peculiar situation for either a republican or democratic editor, who has been working in the harness for so many years, to write entirely along independent lines. However, it is a hard matter to corner a newspaper man—or to kill him either—and he usually manages to get by, by some hook or crook.—News Reporter.

The trial of the five Socialists assembled in New York has resulted in the conviction of the whole Socialist party of disloyalty. For that done, the attempt of the New York assembly to oust these disloyal mental freaks, has served a good purpose, namely, in calling the attention of the country to the plain fact that Socialism is something more than a crack-brained idiot's theory of economics. Carried to its original conclusion it means the overthrow of representative government and the establishment of a Socialist Autocracy. Russia is one example and North Dakota is another. The only reason North Dakota is not as bloody as Russia is that Townley has no desire to come in contact with federal troops.—Gazette Times.

In all the lamentation that the dollar will buy so little, consider this fact, usually overlooked: Every dollar saved now will buy two dollars worth of stuff a few years from now when the currency reaches its value. In connection with the higher cost of living, wages and salaries have advanced. The larger income, of course, doesn't buy more than the smaller income would buy five years ago. But any money saved now will count dou-

ble when prices sag back. The family that saves \$500 and invests it at six per cent gets an income now of \$30 a year from it. That \$30 now will buy, say three pairs of \$10 shoes. Ten years from now it may buy six pairs of shoes of the same quality. That is the value of the investment will have doubled.—Telephone Register.

The Oregon Voter agrees with The Independent that the man who secures a Republican nomination on a basis of party fealty and then assists in the defeat of the other party candidates by voting or lending secret support to opposing candidates at the general election is politically dishonest, but says it would like to have the Independent's opinion of the great mass of voters who do not seek office and who may—and the records show they certainly have—taken part in the nomination of candidates in the Republican primary only to assist in their defeat by voting for their opponents at the general election. The Independent in its comment made no distinction between the man seeking office and the class to which the Voter refers, and certainly intended to condemn both as politically dishonest. The Voter asserts that many persons may be influenced in voting the Republican ticket in the primary to aid in the defeat of the weak in order to make their work at the general election easier. And incidentally this is the way things have worked out. But we must confess that we are somewhat amazed at the Voter's frankness, for we have never felt that common de-

ciency was not a matter of opinion. It would seem that when a man receives the nomination of his party primary into which he has entered in good faith he has a right to believe that at least the persons who voted for him in the primary will do the same in the election. But the Voter coolly argues that having nominated him all who choose can with honesty change their minds and vote for a very different person at the election. If this is right, why have a primary at all? It would be better to frankly admit that public offices shall be filled by trickery and manipulation and abandon the pretense that candidates represent the choice of their parties.—Hillsboro Independent.

An Expensive Luxury.

The Nonpartisan League government of North Dakota has been a rather costly experiment to the people of that state. Farmers in other states probably will look very carefully before they leap into the same kind of a mix-up. The following from the "Country Gentleman" gives a pretty fair idea of the situation: "It cost the farmers of North Dakota \$16 a head to join the nonpartisan league. A. C. Townley, grand sache of the league, promised them brightness and blessings, the strangulation of 'Big Biz' and taxation with 100 per cent farmer representation. Now Townley has delivered both representation and taxation, with the emphasis on taxation. Last year the farmers of North Dakota paid, \$1,888,355 in taxes. This year they will pay \$4,540,826 in taxes—an increase of only 169 per cent. Your state is invited to follow North Dakota's lead and establish a

Townley Soviet government. It will cost only \$16 a membership to listen to the big noise and then have your taxes jabbed up 169 per cent. 'Big Biz' in its most repacious day couldn't have contrived a gaudier gold brick to bounce on the skull of a gullible public."

Having elected President Wilson on the "he kept us out of war" platform, the Democrats are undecided whether to run Herbert Hoover on the slogan "He kept us out of food", or nominate Bryan on the "he kept us out of drink." shibboleth.

Probably the reason President Wilson appointed Bainbridge Colby Secretary of State was that he held third in the line of presidential succession, no change in the quality of administration might be possible should both Mr. Wilson and Mr. Marshall drop off.

Mrs. Bass, chief of Democratic women, says if Delaware doesn't ratify the suffrage amendment she will stump the doubtful state showing the insincerity of the Republicans on the suffrage question. Why do you stump the solid south states, which went solidly against the amendment, and show up the insincerity of the Democrats on the question.

What has the present Congress done? Nothing but head off a couple of billion dollars of administrative expenditures, take the railroads out of the hands of the politicians and turn them over to the railroad men, save the republic from the sacrifice of its sovereignty, rights, interests and ideals under a European scheme of super-government, and a few little things like that.