

ORS HERE TODAY

(Continued from page 1)
editor Oregon Voter, Portland tables on shop problems, adjournment.
of the party will be entertained by the Tillamook Women's tea and reception, Lake Lytel after the afternoon.
Annual banquet, Tillamook, guests Tillamook Ki-club, Fred B. Lockley, Oregon president; announcement of Associated Industries of prize of \$100 for best "Buy at article, and presentation of Sydney B. Vincent, chairman, judging committee; "What to the State," Dan J. Freeman, "Journalistic reminiscences," Dr. Christian Gauss, head department of modern language and director of information, university, New Jersey, Paris correspondent of the Press. (Program for banquet arranged by Tillamook Ki-club.)
July 26: Morning.—will leave city hall for tour of visiting several cheese factories, giving delegates opportunity to see entire process of production for which county is from coast to coast. This auto will give a fine view of county district; arrive Garibaldi; in company of lumber mill of Whitney company; address of welcome, Hawkins, manager of mill; delegates, Elbert Bede, president, State Editorial association, "Putting Tillamook on the Map," David Botsford-Constantine advertisement, Portland; reports of committee; resolutions, nominations, election of officers, adjournment. Leave by auto for Oceanside beach resort; bathing; boating on Netarts picnic supper, courtesy Associated Industries of Oregon; beach bonanza singing, led by Dr. Poling of Albany; stunts; adjournment.

FER ON ELKS PLANS

(Continued from page 1)
estimate is 6,000 visiting Elks. Hubbs' orchestra, singers entertainers will also furnish entertainment for various affairs where called upon. These people are local entertainers, and are well for their ability.

NANCE PASSED ON PAVEMENT DAMAGE

regular meeting of the city last Monday evening an ordinance was passed that takes care of deal of complaint that has been made regarding damage to pavements and streets by the surface in placing water. A copy of the ordinance follows:

ANCE PROVIDING UNDER WHAT

ances any person, firm or shall cut holes, dig up or in any way the paving or alleys in Tillamook City, or a penalty for a violation and declaring an emergency.
PEOPLE OF TILLAMOOK DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:
1. Hereafter it shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to cut any holes in paved streets or any street or in any way the surface of the pavements in Tillamook City for water purposes or any other purpose without first securing the consent of the City Recorder and all work done to above consent and purposes shall be done under supervision of the Street Commissioner who shall have authority to do said work and all repairs to streets, or pavements thereof done as said Commissioner direct with the view of preserving same, and without any cost to the city.
Whereas damage has been done to some of the pavements in the city by careless work and in replacements, now there is hereby declared an emergency in this ordinance shall go into effect immediately upon approval by the Mayor.

2. Any person, firm or shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance, upon conviction before the city shall be punished by a fine of not more than fifty dollars, or one day for each day of said fine shall be

Chief Costs demonstrated a

Chief Costs demonstrated a bank of excellent features and were ordered purchased by the department. The report was accepted, The

street committee was authorized to investigate the ventilation in the city jail and recommend improvements such as enlargement and the addition of a women's ward.

BLAST ON SEALS FAILS

Penalty of Death for Raids on Salmon Will Be Paid by Tillamook Pests

Execution of a herd of 300 seals by dynamiting, scheduled for Thursday afternoon at Bayocan on Tillamook bay, was stayed when wire connections proved faulty. The sand bar across from Garibaldi, where the herd of seals rests at low tide every day, had been mined and the hour of the execution set for 3:30 o'clock. The seals took their usual positions and a crowd waited at distant vantage points for the explosion, which failed to come.

Because seals destroy large numbers of salmon and other fish constant warfare is waged against them by the state commission. At some places the seals are said to be so destructive that it is necessary for men to patrol the vicinity of seines with small boats to frighten them away.

Members of the fish commission planned to attend the spectacle, but decided that they would be unable to. County officials and representatives of sportsmen's associations were at the attempted explosion. The attempt will be repeated in about another week. The explosive gelatine and electric connections that were to have been used were laid by William Hunter who has charge of the extermination of the animals, but considerable time elapsed before the state officials in Portland were ready, and the connections probably became fouled.

SAFE WATER FOR TOURISTS AND CAMPERS

According to the state board of health no problem is of greater importance to the tourist and camper than the safety of his drinking water. At home he is familiar with his surroundings, he knows the source of his water supply and is safe-guarded by rules and regulations of his state and local boards of health. This is not always the case in camps and on excursions. Persons who are ordinarily cautious about their drinking water at home, may become careless and indifferent when on their vacations. Furthermore, many campers and tourists are entirely ignorant of the dangers of contaminated water.

No surface water should be considered safe until it has been tested at a competent laboratory, and a sanitary survey made of its source. In the army, it is customary for a medical officer, well in the van, to make a sanitary survey of the available water supplies. This is supplemented by a few laboratory tests to determine its purity or safety. It is gratifying to note that this method is being adopted more and more, by such organizations as the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, and the Campfire Girls. The educational work being done among these young folks is far-reaching in its effects and should be encouraged.

In case of doubt, do not hesitate. Sterilize your water. Several methods of sterilization have been recommended for campers and excursionists. Boiling will sterilize almost any kind of water. The flat taste produced by boiling may be removed by stirring the water briskly with an egg beater, or pouring it from one vessel to another. A Lister bag, such as is used by the army, may be used also in camps. This consists of a water-tight canvas bag holding about forty gallons. The water is sterilized by the addition of one gram of hypochlorite of lime (bleaching powder).

Either hypochlorite of soda or hypochlorite of lime (bleaching powder) may be used for the sterilization of water. The powders may be obtained in the market in small containers for 5c and upward. A stock solution is made by dissolving a teaspoonful of powder in a pint of water. A teaspoonful of this stock solution will sterilize ten gallons of water. There are also a number of tablets containing chlorine sold on the market for this purpose. They may be obtained through your druggists. One of these tablets is generally used to sterilize a quart of drinking water. Filters cannot be depended upon under camp conditions. Safety first!

HOOF DISEASE MAY HAVE

SPREAD TO NATIONAL FOREST Sacramento, Cal.—Discovery of a dead deer near Sonora showing lesions of foot and mouth disease today caused Dr. U. G. Houck, chief of the federal forces' combating the livestock scourge, to order an investigation to determine whether deer and other wild game in Stanislaus national forest, Tuolumne county, are afflicted with the disease and likely to carry it into other sections of the state. The infected deer found near So-

nora is the only case on record in the United States of antlered animals contracting the disease, although similar cases have been reported in European countries.

Alsea highway from base of Alsea mountain to Philomath to receive additional covering of gravel. Vernonia — Fireproof building for Bank of Vernonia to rise.

MARKET COOPERATION

Tons of Bing and other varieties of cherries have dried down on the trees in the Willamette valley because the growers found it unprofitable to pick them, while the retail price in the cities was eight and ten cents per pound.

Bing cherries in the Salem district netted the growers two to two and one-half cents per pound, while in Chicago, Milwaukee and other mid-west cities these same cherries retailed at from 40 to 50 cents per pound. A Willamette grower expressed shipment to Milwaukee and the express charges were \$4.95 per hundred, or practically five cents per pound. There you have the system. Ten times the cost of production between the producer and middle-west consumer, and the middle interest who take this great profit toll never invested a cent in the industry.

Like many other farm products, cherries come all at once; the producer dump because they have to and the market is glutted. This frames a situation whereby the middle interests make big profits while growers get hardly enough to warrant damage to trees by picking.

If there was a thoroughly organized and tight cooperative shipping association, the growers could take the place of these fruit dealers and speculators and make the profits that are now made off of them. They could have arranged for markets long before the crop was picked; could have distributed them to the various parts of the country where most demanded, in orderly distribution; prevented the excessive supply in home markets and received fair profit prices.

The cherry situation also illustrates the farm situation generally. The farmers produce that others may make profits from their products. On an average two dollars are added to every dollar the farmer gets when the products are finally retailed. There is ample room in this price spread for living profits to growers and lower prices to consumers. With both classes organized, this exchange can be made.

Grain dealers are offering one dollar per bushel for No. 1 wheat in eastern Oregon, but farmers are not signing contracts to any great extent at this price, they believing that the market price will be higher than this figure. With the Northwest Wheat Growers' association suspending operations, farmers are hunting their own markets this season. The association controlled too small a part of the wheat to be a dominant marketing factor and now it will let the growers find their own markets for a season, or until such time as enough will co-operate to make the association a real price-determining organization.

Last year the U. S. imported \$429,265,000 from Canada and that country reciprocated by buying back \$286,532,000 from us, each country believing it was getting more for its money by the transaction.

Canada has a population of 9,000,000 and 110,000 travelling salesmen. At an average of \$12 per day, wages and expenses for each salesman, it costs the country \$1,080,000 per day to sell its goods. This proportion is said to be far larger in this country. This is one of the big overhead expenses that is passed on to the consumer and taken from the producer. If half of the salesmen of the country was eliminated, very few would ever miss them.

FIRST CENSUS IS FOUND

State Treasurer Reveals Document Hidden for 75 Years The first census of Oregon, which has been tucked away in the archives of the state for more than three quarters of a century, was found last Wednesday by Jefferson Myers, state treasurer. The census was found during a search by treasury department officials for information dealing with the early history of the state.

The volume was compiled by Joseph Meek, at one time United States marshal and a relative of President Polk in 1845. This was about two years after the Organization of the provisional government of Oregon at Champeog. The census showed a population of 2110 persons, of which number 1259 were classified as males and 851 as females. The old volume is hand made.

There were just too many attractions in Tillamook last Saturday, and they were all at the intersection of Second street and Second avenue east. A blind musician, a fountain pen salesman and a cowboy preacher with a cigarette in his face trying to sell his sick-for-ever material were all trying to get our money at once. Perhaps if they keep on coming that way the competition will insure us a good deal of free entertainment.

Then Monday evening, the Salvation army and a medicine show were vying for our attention.

C. E. Pearson, who died at the Boals hospital on Wednesday July 16, was born in West Milton, Ohio, in 1857. He was married in 1887 to Miss Alice J. Hall. Thirteen children were born to this union, nine of whom, with Mrs. Pearson survive. They are: Ella Hutchins, Kokomo, Indiana; Bessie Pruitt and Vida McMillan, Salem; Clifford, Clell and Paul Pearson, Blanch Moore, Ruth Zurfeuh and Mrs. Hobart. Three brothers, two sisters and about thirty grandchildren also mourn his loss. Mr. Pearson was a member of the Friends church for several years and later worked with the United Brethren church, accepting a pastorate for a period of three years. He had been in poor health for about six months since an accident in a saw mill south of town when a loose belt of a machine near which he was working entangled a large plank and threw it in such a manner that it struck him in the stomach. From this injury he never fully recovered.

The guests of the Netarts Teatist camp recently included the following: H. C. Ristow, F. B. Leever, E. J. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Wilson, Geo. Schiema, C. S. Davis, Frank D. Nelson, V. Roth, L. H. Weaver, H. W. Forbes, M. C. Shshy, U. Beolletto, C. T. Price, T. D. Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Baty, all of Portland. Millaukie tourists include J. A. Doughty, E. P. Green, and H. G. Campbell. W. C. Bear and B. B. Powell of Hood River, L. V. King and L. R. Mizer of Metzger, Oregon; C. A. Hall of Oak Grove; E. T. Walker of West Linn; J. P. Watts of Oregon City; G. H. Baker of Bend; B. B. Daughson, Lebanon; E. S. Wood, Junction City; J. S. French and L. Moser, Silverton; Wm. Vandersanden, Banks; Geo. W. Ramsey, Scappoose; Tom Rogers, McMinnville; A. Carlson, Klamath Falls; G. W. Moore, Clackamas; Z. C. Kimball and A. E. Horton of Independence, J. Mohr and A. Mohr of Hillsboro; A. Mahler, Beaverton; W. E. Wool, Multnomah; F. L. Wiegand, F. E. Evens, F. E. Meroer, H. M. Mead, B. M. Kretcher, and H. Billiere, all of Salem. Out of the state visitors were: Fred Stall, Brush Prairie, Washington; J. L. Lewellen, Grand View, Washington; H. G. Wilson, of California; R. J. Hawley, Elmira, New York; C. C. Reese, Grand View, Wn.; E. T. Hutch and H. B. Ferris of Vancouver, Wn.; L. M. Hardison, Santa Paula, California; L. B. Shaw, Mansfield, Pa.; F. L. Cludas, Buhl, Idaho; E. J. Stradley, Richland, Wn.; Frank W. Warren, J. A. Scott, Boise, Idaho; and J. R. Tyler of Vallejo, California.

NATIONAL BUDGET BEING REDUCED

Retrenchment of nearly all the major departments is shown in the statement of classified government expenditures for the fiscal year 1924, made public recently. It was indicated however, that the departments must do some vigorous chopping in their estimates for the fiscal year 1926, which are now in preparation, and for which a maximum already has been announced by President Coolidge. Expenditures for war purposes showed the greatest decreases, but the item attributable to the world war continued to loom largest. Reduction in the public debt made, it possible to reduce the interest on the debt from \$1,055,923,689.61, in the fiscal year 1923 to \$940,602,912.92 in 1924, but this item remained the largest single one, representing nearly one-fourth of the total expenditures chargeable against ordinary receipts. Total ordinary expenditures for the fiscal year 1924 were \$3,506,677,715.34, as against \$3,897,478,020.26 in the fiscal year 1923. Expenditures of the veterans' bureau were \$409,120,863.66 in the fiscal year 1924, which was considerably below the amount spent the previous year totaling \$461,719,533.83, but still was greater than the totals of such departments as those of war and navy. The war department spent \$348,629,778 in the fiscal year 1924, as against \$392,733,634.86 in the previous year. The navy department came next in amount of expenditure, with \$332,249,136.67, as against \$333,201,362.31. The interior department spent \$328,227,697.11 in 1924, as compared with \$354,623,058.88.

The department of agriculture spent more money in the fiscal year 1924 than in 1923 due chiefly to expenditures under the federal aid highway improvement system. The total in 1924 was \$141,116,440.69, as against \$128,745,677.33 in 1923. The treasury cut its expenditures from \$145,016,859.60 in 1923 to \$137,411,205.17. Other departments which retrenched included the department of commerce, which reduced expenditures from \$21,783,508.71 to \$21,429,678.93; the department of justice, which cut its total from \$23,521,485.79, to \$21,134,228.10; the state department, which cut its total from \$15,463,276.30 to \$14,669,456.89, and the department of labor, which cut its total from \$7,241,466.73 to \$6,620,052.55.

General expenditures, of government departments, exclusive of the interest on the public debt, public debt retirements, the postal service and operations in special accounts amounted to \$1,834,281,324.57 in 1924, as compared with \$1,951,477,321.73. Notwithstanding new expenditures under the soldiers' bonus, President Coolidge has directed that estimates for the fiscal year 1925, exclusive of debt items and the postal service, be kept within \$1,800,000,000, which forecasts sharp cuts in various departments.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY AWARDS PRIZES

Secretary of Commerce, Herbert Hoover, chairman of the National Awards Committee of the American Chemical Society, has announced that six four-year scholarships to Yale University, consisting of tuition fees and \$500 a year in cash, have been awarded to Donald L. Vivian, Phoenix Union high school, 3323 North Central Avenue, Phoenix, Arizona; James Cole Reid, Bryan Street high school, Dallas, Texas; Oliver Chandler Pittman, Commerce high school, 30 Homer Street, Commerce, Georgia; Elton R. Allison, Centralia high school, 402 North Buckner street, Centralia, Wash.; Benjamin Nassau, Hartford public high school, 130 Nelson street, Hartford Connecticut.

"TOBY" LEITCH



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and Eugene Russell Brownscombe, Santa Rosa high school, 839 Third street, Santa Rosa California. These awards made from the funds donated by Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Garvan to the American Chemical Society in memory of their daughter, Patricia, are the culmination of the contest which has been conducted in the high schools and secondary schools of the United States by the society in accordance with the wishes of Mr. and Mrs. Garvan. The primary object of the contest is to stimulate an interest in the development of chemistry in the United States and educators, as well as those members of the American Chemical Society who have been identified with it, have expressed themselves as being well pleased with the results. Over 500,000 students all over the United States competed, and six prizes of \$20 in gold and certificates of Honorable Mention have been awarded in each of the forty-eight states and the District of Columbia. It is these state winners who were entered in the National Contest, and it is from their essays that Mr. Hoover's committee has selected the six winners.

The contest will be continued next year and, in addition to the prizes offered to students of high schools and secondary schools, which will be

substantially the same as those awarded this year, there will be six prizes of \$1,000 each awarded to students of colleges and universities for the six best essays on the subjects designated, which are: The Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease; The Relation of Chemistry to the Enrichment of Life; The Relation of Chemistry to Agriculture or Forestry; The Relation of Chemistry to National Defense; The Relation of Chemistry to the Home; and The Relation of Chemistry to the Development of an Industry or a Resource of the United States. The high school and college contests next year will be entirely separate, but it is felt by those in charge that the college contest is a logical development of the contest just completed.

The Prize Essay contest has been reorganized by national and state educational officials and has received the endorsement of universities, colleges and schools all over the country. In addition to the \$20 gold pieces and the six scholarships donated by Mr. and Mrs. Garvan more than thirty-five scholarships have been donated by various universities and colleges, and these additional scholarships will be distributed among the winners of the state awards in accordance with the wishes of the institutions providing scholarships.

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Satisfaction Store-Market E. G. Anderson

Public Auction HORSES 20 Head of Horses will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION AT THE CHARLES RAY BARN CLOVERDALE, OREGON Sale to Start at 1 p. m. Thursday, July 31. Young Horses weighing from 1200 to 1500 pounds This stock is right from the ranch. Every Horse will be hitched with an absolute guarantee. Terms: 90 days time with 8 per cent. 5 percent discount for cash. CLERK OF SALE: David Kuratli, of Tillamook County Bank AUCTIONEER: W. C. Lue of Twin Falls, Idaho.