

Oregon Ahead In Bang's Disease Test

Much Progress Is Noted In Four Years, Report Issued This Week Says

Oregon stands second on the list of states in the percentage of breeding cattle under official supervision for bangs disease and third on the list of total number of such cattle under such supervision, according to the latest summary of control work just issued at Washington, D. C.

Oregon with 75.5 per cent. under test is second only to Virginia, with 79.8 per cent. In actual numbers, Virginia is fifth with Wisconsin first. Wisconsin, which leads in total numbers, has only 32.9 per cent. of its total breeding cattle under supervision.

The advance work of the Oregon experiment station with bangs disease long before the federal program was inaugurated in credited with helping keep Oregon in the lead in bangs disease cleanup.

National reports show that the federal-state campaign to clean up bangs disease in cattle has made much headway in less than four years as the bovine tuberculosis campaign did in its first 10 years. Bangs disease eradication has moved faster because the tuberculosis campaign revealed the possibilities of disease control and because more money has been available, the national officials say.

Dalles Plans Mammoth Celebration

Sea-Going Ships to Ply 200 Miles Inland for First Time, Report

Final details have been arranged for a historic parade of water craft, which will break marine precedents, national and international, on July 9. On the night before all but one of the vessels of the procession will be passed through the ship lock of Bonneville and moored in the lower end of the lake-like still pool, 47 miles in length, which will be formed above.

The S.S. Charles L. Wheeler of the McCormick Steamship Co., which will be the first ocean merchant craft to enter this marine portal of the Inland Empire, will lock in at Bonneville late on the night of July 8 and will be in readiness for the first program, scheduled for dedication of the ship lock and seaway at 9:30 a.m., July 9. At that time a 30 minute CBS coast-to-coast broadcast, originated by KOIN, will carry to the nation a description of the ceremonies unsurpassed scenic setting within the heart of a major mountain range, where the Columbia gorge cuts through.

Merits system of personnel selection governs Oregon's unemployment compensation commission.

Jobless Will Get Pass Book For Reference

Name, Amount, Etc. to Be Included in Data; Oregon First with Plan

SALEM—After the July 4th holiday every claimant to jobless insurance under the state unemployment compensation law will be issued an individual "claim check" which will summarize his status for benefits in a manner corresponding to the more familiar savings bank pass book and the individual pay record book carried by Uncle Sam's American expeditious force in the world war.

The new claim book, together with a new form of continued claim payment voucher, will be synchronized with the recently authorized change from a benefit week to a calendar week period of seven consecutive days ending each Saturday at midnight to further simplify and speed administration of the unemployment compensation law by the commission.

Just as in the old army pay record, the claim book will contain the jobless claimant's name, claim number and weekly benefit amount when determined. To this information will be added social security number, maximum benefit amount, day for reporting to employment office and earnings by week, if any. Claimants will be required to present claim books when reporting to the local employment offices.

The new procedure becomes effective July 3, but that date falls on Sunday and the next day is a holiday. Books and a manual of instructions have been supplied to each of the commission's 22 offices over the state and deputies now are transferring data from the old forms to the new. They will be ready for distribution to claimants immediately after the holidays.

Oregon is the first state among the 28 that will be paying benefits by July 1 to adopt the claim book, and commission officials expect the new procedure will not only simplify and reduce the cost of administration but will minimize hazard of error and facilitate identification.

JOE HERSHEY GETS MORE PROFIT FOR QUALITY BERRIES

Proving beyond a doubt that care and cultivation, plus hard work and careful variety planting, can force more profit into the farmer's pocket-book, Joe Hershey, well known Pebble creek farmer, was marketing a fine quality Oregon Beauty strawberry in Vernonia this week for 40 cents a crate more than those shipped here from outside points. Hershey's berries were all sold wholesale to local grocers as additional proof that consumers would rather pay more for quality than pay less for berries if questionable taste and consistency.

Despite abnormal demands Oregon's unemployment benefit fund remains near the \$5,000,000 mark.

The Forester—

There are times when contemptuous folk from town sneer at the forester's stumbling phrase, Or laugh at his manner, call him a clown— A clod—a buffoon who knows not the ways Of civilized living; they even blame Him of not knowing the arts: "His life," So they say, "Can bring him no fame— No fortune for him—ah, pity his wife." Buried for life in some forest retreat, He'll ne'er know, he's told, of music sublime; The paintings of masters ne'er meet. "How little they know of the life that is mine! My music's the songbird's melodious call, The sigh of the wind caressing the trees, The murmuring laughter of a bright waterfall, The thunderstorm's symphony wild—all these They'll never know! Which of their galleries Of paintings can equal the glories of sunset, The kaleidoscopic color of autumn's gay witcheries, Or capture the freshness of spring; and yet They pity the wife who needs never fear The terror of murder and plunder, who knows Only beauty and love. I'd rather live near To the wonder of God than to their grandiose pose. I'd rather grow forests for those that will roam Than worry and struggle for fortune and fame. For then I'll live happily while they succumb In the struggle to make for themselves a great name."

—Clyde M. Walker

Farm Home Data Given in Talk by W. C. T. U. Head

NOTE: At the request of local W.C.T.U. members, the following summary of the activities of the Children's Farm Home at Corvallis is published:

Mrs. Alvine Sherbine, Child Welfare Director of the National W.C.T.U. began a recent annual report with this poem:

"If you be expert or unskilled It matters little if you build; And if in building you are true 'Twill make an expert out of you. Waste little time in tearing down— Destruction wins no lasting crown— The souls that win the sweetest cup Are Builders! Builders! Builders up!"

Mrs. Sherbine continues: The word "build" not only intrigues but also challenges the interest of every normal person. It means constructive effort to do something.

Too long we thought of "building" as applied solely to material things such as houses, highways, pyramids, monuments or cathedrals. The word "build" has a much deeper meaning when applied to temples adorned by human souls in harmony with God's plan in building his kingdom on earth.

Our civilization today calls for a building program, not in things material, but in those attributes which lay the foundation for Christian character. It matters little if a bank is located in a skyscraper building, equipped with burglar proof vaults and has every safety device, if the man at the window and desk is dishonest, the bank is not secure.

Mrs. Sherbine concludes her report with the sentence: "If our organization, through its Child Welfare Department, can encourage and help parents, teachers and those who have to do with child training to an appreciation of the importance of high ideals of Christian living, we are making a real contribution toward this building program so much needed in America today." As a definite child welfare project the Oregon Woman's Christian Temperance Union sponsors a Protestant Home for dependent children at Corvallis, Oregon. A plan of a real home on a farm for the care of "dependent, neglected, abandoned or orphaned children" for the state of Oregon was presented to the State Convention of the Oregon W.C.T.U. in 1919 with the request that this organization sponsor a movement for such a home. This plan was investigated, endorsed, Articles of Incorporation drawn, a Board of Trustees appointed and a campaign to secure funds started, with the result that in the summer of 1923 the first two cottages were opened and forty children admitted. Since that time five additional cottages have been built and more than five hundred boys and girls, between the ages of three and seventeen years, have been cared for by the Children's Farm Home.

Each cottage is operated as a distinct unit with its own kitchen and household duties under the guidance of two matrons, known to the children as "Mother" and "Auntie". Girls live in two of the cottages, boys in four and brothers and sisters in one. The Home is located three miles northeast of Corvallis

on the Albany-Corvallis highway. The present child population numbers one hundred and sixty. The educational facilities of the Home are had chiefly through an elementary school, embracing the highest standards. This school is a unit of the Benton county school system, known as District No. 42, located on the property of the Home.

Six teachers are employed and special attention is being given to manual training for boys and home economics for girls. Several boys and girls, living at the Home, are attending Corvallis high school. Practical education is offered in agriculture, animal husbandry, irrigation, gardening, laundrying, canning, landscaping and cooking. All of the children attend a well organized Sunday school, which is held each Sabbath morning in Hinson Hall, as the assembly room is known. A devotional service, undenominational in nature, follows and ministers from nearby towns frequently conduct services in the afternoon. The older children attend services in Corvallis or Albany on Sunday evening.

The farm consists of 285 acres, 175 of which are under cultivation. An outstanding feature is the garden of six acres under overhead irrigation from which there is an abundant supply of vegetables for reasonable use and for canning. Another major feature is the care of the fine dairy herd, the supply of milk furnishing one quart of milk per day for each child. The farm is a cooperative project in which the boys and girls have a distinct part and interest. Visitors frequently remark upon the fact that the children speak of "our farm," "our garden" and "our cows". One four-year-old had recently come to the superintendent, Mr. L. M. Gilbert, and said, "I hear that you need a boy to milk. When may I go to work?"

A five-acre lake and a beautiful park on the farm makes swimming, fishing, boating and picnicking delightful summer recreations. The Home is grateful for its popularity, which brings it many donations of garments, quilts, toys and miscellaneous articles from all parts of the state. We depend on the state, community chest, churches, Granges, women's clubs and general contributions for maintenance. Our board of nineteen members, with Mr. C. L. Starr as president, is selected from substantial, public spirited men and women from all parts of the state, who serve in the capacity of trustees without compensation, other than the gratification it affords them to render this special service in behalf of the children.

The superintendent and his efficient staff are always happy to show you about the Home. You are invited to make us a visit. "The whole world revolves about the child. In the child's tiny fingers, head and heart, lies the weal or woe of the future. We cannot deposit carelessness, neglect and indifference and expect in later years dividends of knowledge, integrity and righteousness. Childhood is the chief asset in the home, in the community and in Christian civilization."

More than 300,000 benefit checks have been issued by the state unemployment compensation commission.

Wide Use of PWA Cash Is Encouraged

Letter from Regional Director Seeks Projects from Public Bodies

The following self-explanatory letter was received this week by The Eagle and its contents are passed along to interested persons:

TO RESPONSIBLE OFFICIALS OF PUBLIC BODIES:
Congress has passed the 1938 Act extending the activities of the Public Works Administration making it possible to undertake new projects and it is probable that President Roosevelt will sign the act this week making it a law.

Unemployment must be relieved and of course the applications will be considered and studied in the order in which they are received.

We, therefore, are again bringing the question of application to the Public Works Administration to your attention.

If you have desirable projects (schools, public buildings, water supplies, paving, sewers, etc.) and you can finance 55 per cent. of the cost thereof and desire a grant of not more than 45 per cent. of the cost thereof, it is suggested that you request forms from this office and file your application at the earliest possible date.

First come will be first served. The Public Works Administration may make a grant or gift of 45 per cent. if the applicant receives an allotment—we can make no assurances of allotments.

Opportunity, to help relieve unemployment while securing a needed project, is offered again but must be acted upon promptly.

If you have asked for application forms, disregard this letter but if not write us at once describing your project and giving its estimated cost and requesting the application forms.

Please consider this office at

Warn Farmers Regarding Use Of Vaccine

New Treatment for Bangs Not Successful, State Official Says

Dairymen who inoculate their herds with live organism vaccine in the hope of curing bovine Bang's disease will lose their market for raw milk for human consumption, according to a warning just issued by the State Department of Agriculture.

The preparation is advertised as a cure for Bang's disease and department representatives have found some dairymen using it recently, says Dr. W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian. Financial loss has resulted.

County veterinarians are compelled by law to serve notice on the owner of herds vaccinated with the live organism that the raw milk produced cannot be sold for human consumption. In addition, herds vaccinated are not eligible for Federal and state testing and indemnity payments within a period of one and one-half years after inoculation.

Most animals which have been recently vaccinated with the preparation will show up as reactors, according to officials. Some even react permanently.

your service.

Yours very truly,
C. C. Hockley
Regional Director.

Fireworks!

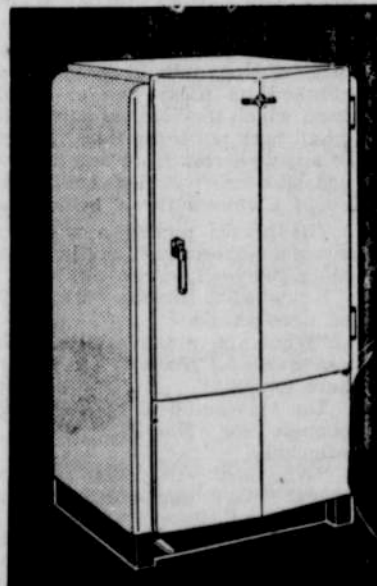
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Vernonia, Oregon

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IF YOU'RE PLANNING AN OUTING OVER THE WEEKEND—LET US HELP YOU FUL-FILL YOUR NEEDS

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|--|-----------|
| 1 Pint Thermos Bottles (Genuine Thermos) | \$1.20 |
| 1 Quart Thermos Bottles (Genuine Thermos) | \$2.00 |
| TIN CUPS each | 5c |
| PAPER PLATES 1 doz. | 10c |
| PAPER NAPKINS 100 for | 15c |
| TIN PAILS 8—10 quart each | 30c — 35c |
| 2 Qt. TIN KETTLES, with bail and cover (Just the "ticket" to hang over your camp fire to cook your coffee) | 15c |
| Pressed Steel FRY PAN each | 30c — 35c |

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PHONE 181