STIMULUS IS GIVEN TO CORN GROWING

Farm Demonstration Train Is Arousing Interest From Standpoint of Silos.

*TUALATIN FARMERS EAGER

Oregon Agricultural Experts Discard Academic Talks and Tell Men of the Soil How to Make Hogs and Cows Pay Well.

CANBY, Or., Feb. 4 .- (Special.)-If nothing else shall be accomplished by the 12-day trip of the Southern Pacific Oregon Agricultural College-Portland, Eugene & Eastern demonstration train through Western Oregon, it is assured that ice area of corn growing acreages of the future will be enlarged and the industry stimulated. The combination is hogs, cows, corn, clover or alfalfa and the use of silos. Five hundred farmers of that region

are already growing corn under direc-tion of the Oregon Agricultural Col-lege and from seed furnished by that institution, and since the beginning of the present demonstration train stinerary, there has been a constant itinerary, there has been a constant and insistent demand for practical instruction on the construction of silos. At Newberg, Sherwood, Molalia and Canby today 3500 people visited the demonstration train and showed that hogs and silos were right now the popular things of interest to the Willemette Valley farmer.

Professors E. L. Potter and W. A. Barr have given it to them without any frills attached.

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Technical Terms Abandoned, Technical terms have been abandoned and talks on hogology can be as plain-ly understood as a conversation be-tween men who farm from the top rail of a worm fence. On the present trip of a worm fence. On the present trip
the Aggle professors talk of and exhibit animals which can be raised by
the ordinary farmer for sale on the
average market, instead of describing
the methods of breeding a prize winner
for a stock show. All the hogs exhibited were purchased at the Portland Union Stockyards, and are types
which illustrate why different prices
are paid on the same day.

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"The home-made sile is just as good
as any patent sile," said Professor Barr. "You can put up a stave silo for \$200 that will hold 100 tons of feed. A practical cement silo will cost you \$350

if you make it yourself.

"Corn is king for ensilage. Clover, alfalfa and vetch are good silage crops, but should have oats or rye added for their preservative assets. Hay that has been weather spoiled or has stood until it has become weedy, makes good silage."

700 Out at Newberg.

At Newberg where the first demonstration was given this morning, 700 farmers, many of them accompanied by their wives, were on hand at 8 o'clock. Some of them had driven 9 to 12 miles and had started at 4 o'clock in order to be there on time.

At Sherwood where the second stop

and demonstration was made, 600 farmers were waiting for the arrival of the train. Five lectures were given at one time in order to specialize informa-tion wanted upon particular subjects. The train arrived at Molalia at 3:15 this afternoon and the crowd which greeted it was declared to be the largest by several hundred that has turned out anywhere between Corvallis were at the depot. The Molalia brass band furnished music.

Two hundred and fifty farmers were out here at Canby at 5 o'clock this afternoon to witness the hog and dairy demonstration stunts. Tomorrow the train works from here to Silverton and gives a night demonstration at Salem.

CHEHALIS WINS SITE SUIT Supreme Court Rules in Controversy With Centralia Over Reservoir.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 4.—(Special.)
—Affirming the Lewis County Superior Court, the Supreme Court today decided that the City of Chehalis was entitled to a reservoir site on the north fork of the Newaukum River, for which Centralia and Chehalis, rival cities, have been fighting in the courts.

Since the filing of the suit Centralia has secured the rights of riparian own-

cial.)—Actual work on Chehalis' gravity water system has begun on the
right-of-way which is being cleared on
the headwaters of the north fork of
the Newaukum River, a crew of 39 men
being at work. The pipeline for the
resulty system will follow allows the gravity system will follow along the county road much of the way. A reservoir site has been located in the y's park on the hillside above the Helers Hospital, in the eastern part town. The Washington-Oregon Corperation announced yesterday that it has arranged for a private right-of-way across the Somerville land hold-ings between Chehalis and Centralia, and from present indications this will have two gravity water systems by Fall—one municipally owned, the other by the corporation which now has the franchise.

SCHOOL DISPUTE 'SETTLED Request for Resignation of Condon Principal Withdrawn.

EUGENE, Or., Feb. 4 .- (Special.)-Disagreements over methods of instruction, which led last week to a request from the School Board to W. A. Beer, principal of the Condon school, that he principal of the Condon school, that he resign, were settled at a private meeting of the board last night, at which Mr. Beer and his attorney were given a hearing. Mr. Beer agreed to follow closely the courses of study as laid down by the State Board of Education and interpreted by the local school officials, and the request to resign was withdrawn. withdrawn.

Professor Beer has followed rather original lines in the handling of his school, allowing the pupils greater lati-tude in the selection of their work, es-pecially in drawing and manual train-ing, than has been the case in other schools in the city.

Coos Bay Bar Elects.

NORTH BEND, Or. Feb. 3.—(Spectal)—Judge J. N. Upton, of Marshfield, was today elected president of the Coos-County Bar Association; N. C. McLood. of North Bend, was chosen vice-president; J. J. Stanley, of Coquille, secretary, and C. A. Sehlbrede, treasurer, S. D. Pulford, of Myrtle Point, and G. T. Treadgold, of Bandon, were elected to the executive board.

RESIDENCES AND HOTEL AT HAINES AND VICINITY.



Radium Hotel At Hot Springs, Near Haines



Farm Residence of James Maxirell Near Haines



Residence of Andrew Harting, Hames, or.



Residence of Geo. Burd, Built From Hames Granice

Willamette Association Will Take Space at Exposition.

A. O. Sarii, random County; W. A. Haines, Washington County, and Charles the Dunsmore, Polk County.

Taylor, Marion County, and Charles the war was decided to make the exhibit

has secured the rights of riparian owners, but the Supreme Court declined to pass on this phase of the case, deciding that it would have to be settled separately.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Feb. 4.— (Special.)—Actual work on Chehalis' gravely.

P******************** LINN COUNTY PIONEER OF 1847 IS DEAD.



Mrs. Parthana Calinder Curl, a well-known ploneer of Linn County, died at the home of her

County, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Bilyeu, in Jefferson, Or., January 14. Mrs. Curl was born in Carrol County, Missouri, 1826. She crossed the plains with her parents by oxteam in 1847, and was then a widow with two children.

While crossing the plains she met Local Callagar to whom she met Joel Callavan, to whom she

met Joel Callavan, to whom she was married in 1848. Together they took a donation land claim of 640 acres near Scio, where a family of eight children was born. She is survived by eight children, 30 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

County; E. W. Haines and C. A. Hanley, Washington County; W. A. Taylor, L. D. Pettyjohn and Fred S. Bynon, Marion County, and H. G. Campbell, Polk County.

ESTATE TO BE CONTESTED A. F. Salmson Wants Property Left

by Lena Kassman.

Contest for the \$5000 estate left by

"I don't remember you coming into the prison this morning," said the warder at the gate. "Oh, yes," replied the man, "I came in with the chaplain."

MANY SEEK ED RAND'S JOB

Withdrawal of Baker Sheriff From Race Causes Activity.

BAKER, Or., Feb. 4 .- (Special.) -- An-

Woman Called "Scab"; Fine Is \$10. ROSEBURG, Or., Feb. 4.—(Special.)— ROSEBURG, Or., Feb. 4.—(Special.)—
Pleading guilty on a charge of calling
Mrs. Henry Snyder a "scab." Mrs. Adeline Woodin, of Roseburg, today was
fined \$10 by City Recorder Carl Wimberly in the City Court. Mrs. Woodin
is the wife of h former Southern Pacific shopman, while Mrs. Snyder's husband at present is employed by the

Big Timber Tract to Be Sold.

MOSCOW, Idaho, Feb. 3.—(Special.)
—The forestry department of the agricultural department is now arranging to dispose of one of the largest bodies of standing timber ever placed on the market in this section of the country. Some 600,000,000 feet of timber will be sold to the highest bidder during next Spring, the timber being located in the Clearwater section. It is understood that purchasers are already in prospect who plan to erect large mills at Welppe and Lewiston, in the event that they secure the timber.

HAINES DESCRIBED AS "COMING" CITY

Carload Shipments Show Importance of Baker County Farming Town.

QUARRY GIVES PAYROLL

Carload Shipments Last Year Number About 1345, While Part-Car Shipments Are Not Recorded. Value Shows Prosperity.

BY ADDISON BENNETT. HAINES, Or., Feb. 2.—(Special.)— Whenever I hear the word 'hay.' I hink about 'Haines'; whenever I hear he word 'Haines,' I think about 'hay.' This was a remark I overheard a trav ling man make here. I suppose he had been here sometime when there were great mountains of hay piled in and around the town. It is said that on different occasions as much as 11,000 or 12,000 tons of hay, in bales, has been piled here near the O.-W. R. & N. depot for sale and shipment. As a rule these o 300 feet in length and 15 to 20 feet high-then roofed over,

But such great amounts piled here ices not augur well for the growers; such a state of affairs means that the price is low and the owners do not care to ship. Just now there is but one great mound here. This belongs to J.

The price of hay f. o. b. Haines is ow around \$12.50 a ton. That is for may in bales, as that is the only way can be shipped profitably. Hay at that price must pay the growers a a city upon, good profit. But the wise farmers found a stat hereabouts, and there is a greater

COMMITTEE MAKES PLANS

Contest for the \$5000 estate left by Lone Kassman, the Janitress who died at the County Hongital late menth, was perfected to the state that a state of the perfect of the state that a state expected to the state that a menth of the state that a minimul trature be appointed to obtain the necessary space is composed for the state that a minimul trature be would protect the estations of the state that a minimul trature be would protect the estations of the state that a minimul trature be would protect the estations of the state that a minimul trature be would protect the estations of the state that a minimul trature be would protect the estations of the state that a minimul trature be would protect the estations of the state that a minimul trature be would protect the estations of the state that a minimul trature be would protect the estations of the state that a minimul trature be would protect the estations of the state that a minimul trature be appointed to obtain the necessary space is composed of E.

CLEVER SCHEME FAILURE

County: W. F. Grover, Benton Country, A. O. Sarft, 'Ramilli Country,' M. J. Duryce, Larve Country, M.

On, yes, replied the man, Teame in Conducted by the Bank of Haines. The with the chaplain."

The warder consulted the record of Harder cashier, It has a capital of visitors, and, finding no such name, \$27,000,and deposits of \$126,500. A div-communicated with his officers, who recognized "Griffin" as one of the business has just been declared. This prisoners and removed him to his cell, bank is controlled by the farmers, Mr. At a well-attended to the president of the president, B. E. Haines is rich in.

Camas Valley As ROSDBURG, Or. Bank of Haines.

At a well-attended. It was found that he had slipped away during exercise and changed his clothes in the probation warder's quarters.

Harder excepted. Davis Wilcox is a farmer only in the sense that he is a large landowner, being really a capital-He has been the great factor oringing Haines up to its present proud

The newspaper of the town, the Halnes Record, is owned and conducted by Willard D. Nelson, who established it 10 years ago. The Record is a good little paper, gives all of the local news and seems to be flourishing. The pronouncement of Ed Rand's retirement as candidate for re-election as Sheriff has brought a flock of aspirants into the doing business just look over the following the state of field, almost all of whom waited until lowing figures, showing the full carnounced their candidacy. Price Anderson, of Haines, a Democrat, alone sought a fight at the pulls with Mr. 160. If I can figure correctly, that sought a fight at the polls with Mr. Rand. Other Democrats in the race are Constable Palmer, who today filed his petition; Deputy Sheriff Herbert and James Kirby.

Two Republicans are seeking the place. One is W. H. Ellis, a prominent business man, and the other Jerry Fleetwood.

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cific shopman, while Mrs. Snyder's husband at present is employed by the same company. The trouble between Mrs. Woodin and Mrs. Snyder dates back to the time of the Southern Pacific shopmen's strike, according to the evidence introduced at the hearing of the defendant.

counted nearly 300 emty cream cans on the depot platform. These had been returned from the creameries at Baker, La Grande, Portland and other places. And five years ago, four years ago, there was scarcely a gallon of cream shipped.

One merchant told me that even now he can see that the dairy cow has revolutionized the business of Haines. MOSCOW, Idaho, Feb 3—(Special.)

Formerly there was an incoming forestry department of (Special.)

Stream of money only in the Fall and

hereabouts, and there is a greater percentage of up-to-date, wide-awake progressive land owners and land tillers in this part of the Powder River Valley than in almost any other portion of Oregon—these farmers feed as much of their hay as they can find stock for. And those that raise grain, as most of them do, see that the straw is gone over by livestock and them scattered over the ground and plowed in. They really sell from their places the surplus, that which they cannot feed or have fed.

Haines is one of the best specimens of a purely agricultural town there is in Oregon. I almost feel like leaving the "one" out and saying it is "the" best specimen of all. This is a place farmers practically own and run the town. And do it well. The bank, the principal mercantile houses, the big hotel just north of the town, and practically everything else, including lands and lots, are owned in whole or in part by the wealthy farmers and stockmen in this portion of the valley.

Years See Growth.

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The banking business of the town is comducted by the Bank of Haines. Davis Wilcox is the president P. E. a pushing citizeship, both of which

Camas Valley Asks Road Betterment. ROSEBURG, Or., Feb. 4 .- (Special.) --At a well-attended mass meeting of cit-izens held at Camas Valley Saturday resolutions were adopted asking the

LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL STU-DENT DESIGIS PRIZE POSTER.



Martin De Muth.

Martin De Muth, a student of Lincoln High School, carried off Lincoln High School, carried off the honors in the recent prize poster contest. The designs sub-mitted related to the play, "Mid-summer Night's Dream," that is to be produced by the students of Lincoln in the school audi-torium on February 6, afternoon and night performances. De Muth's poster shows Puck as the central figure with other characters artistically arranged in the bordering. Elaborate prepacters artistically arranged in the bordering. Elaborate prep-arations for the play are in progress and the rehearsals pre-dict a successful entertainment. The proceeds will be used for pictures or other ornamentation of the school.

Piano Reliability Our Greatest Aim

Before any other single item in importance to us is the quality of the piano which we offer you. Dependability, quality in tone action and finish are the essentials which we require and which we sell in far greater measure in proportion to the price asked than can be bought

Because we have for more than forty years specialized in piano-buying, we know pianos and piano quality thoroughly, and by this knowledge every buyer who enters our doors is insured and protected.

More than forty years of piano-selling have taught us your needs; convinced us that extravagance is not necessary on your part in the purchase of a piano that will prove a lasting joy in your home and a source of greatest pleasure.

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Victor-Victrolas and All the Records

Morrison Street at Broadway

OTHER STORES-San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles, Sacramento, San Jose, San Diego, Phoenix, Arizona: Reno, Nevada.

resolutions have been sent to the courts of the two counties, and will be considered at a subsequent meeting. ADVICE IS GIVEN ASPIRANTS Books Helpful in Teaching Listed by

State Superintendent. SALEM, Or., Feb. 4 .- (Special.) -Superintendent or Public Instruction Churchill announced that persons de-siring to teach school next year should read one of the following books: Charters—Teaching the Common Branches, Cl913. Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston. Chabb—The Teaching of English in the Elementary and Secondary School. e1962. (Teachers professional library.) The Machillan Co., New York. Foght—The American Rural School; Its Characteristics: Its Future and Its Problems, c1919. The Machillan Co., New York. McMurry—How to Study and Teaching How to Study and Teaching How to Study. c1969. Houghton Mifflin Co., It was also decided to close all pool.

McMurry—Elementary School Standards.
1913. World Book Company, Yonkers-onjudson, N. Y.
O'Shea—Everyday Problems in Teaching.
1912. Bobbs Merrill Co., Indianapolis.
Parker—History of Modern Elementary
Iducation, civil. Ginn & Co., Boston.
Puffer—Vocational Guidance. civil. Rand
IcNaily & Co., Chicago.
Weeks—Education of Tomorrow. civil.
The law requires that togology with

The recent bitter local option elec-tion in Springfield is cited as the reason for desiring to have a more repre-sentative board.

Cottage Grove Has Strawberries. COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Feb. 4 .- (Spe rial.) — Large-size green strawberries were brought into the city this week by J. A. Prophet, "the strawberry king." The berries are tinged with pink, and

out little sunshine would be o ripen them. They are the improved Pregon variety, and bear the year around when there is no frost. Mr. Prophet also brought in some green bluckberries which bad blossomed and grown during the Winter. The strawberries were picked from a 34-acre patch, and were in no way protected from the weather.

ALBANY, Or., Feb. 4 .- (Special.) Planning an aggressive campaign for the improvement and beautification of Albany along many lines, the Women's Civic Improvement Club, of Albany, is endeavoring to enlist all of the wome of Albany in the movement. A membership committee consisting of Mrs. J. C. Hammel, Mrs. Griff King, Mrs. Thomas Leigh, Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. E. Brandeberry, Mrs. F. M. French, Mrs. W. A. Barrett, Mrs. J. J. Collins and Mrs. R. C. Hunt has been named by the

Albany Women to Beautify City.

Friday, Feb. 13, Set for Dedication. COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Feb. 4 .- (Speial.)—Friday, the 12th, seems to have to terrors for the Cottage Grove School Board, for that is the day that has been set for the dedication of the new high school building. The main address of the day will be made by Professor Pittman, head of the extension department of Monmouth Normal. County Superintendent Moore, Supervisor Stahlman members of the school board, and oth ers will be on the programme.

Newport Man Is Urged to Run.

INDEPENDENCE, Or., Feb. 4.—(Special.)—This being Lincoln County's year for the Joint Representative from that county and Polk, the friends of S. G. Irvine, of Newport, Ere urging him to make the run for the nomination on the Republican ticket. Mr. Irvine is well known in the Valley and in this part of Polk County. Announcement of his candidacy is expected to appear within the next few days.

Road Bond Plan to Be Discussed.

MILWAUKIE, Or., Feb. 4.—(Special.)

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The Milwaukie Commercial Club last

fine, downy hair—new hair—growing night discussed the proposed \$600,000 all over the scalp .-- Adv.

a city upon. Indeed it is enough to County Court of Douglas and Coos found a state upon, as Vermont and New Hampshire practically were. There is no finer granife in the known burg and Myrtle Point. Copies of the Zens of Milwaukic and vicinity to be held in the City Hall Tuesday night, February 17. Three or more speakers both for and sgainst the bond proposi-tion will be invited to address this meeting. The Commercial Club favors the road bonds.

TOBACCO IS DENIED MINORS

Medford Council Also Puts Curb on Pool Halls in City.

MEDFORD, Or., Feb. 4.—(Special.)— With members of the Greater Medford



Assisted by Cuticura Ointment does much to keep your skin clear, scalp clean and free from dandruff, and hands soft and white.

FALLING HAIR MEANS DANDRUFF IS ACTIVE

Save Your Hair! Get a 25-Cent Bottle of Danderine Right Now.

Thin, brittle, colorless and scraggy hair is mute evidence of a neglected scalp; of dandruff—that awful scurl. There is nothing so destructive to the hair as dandruff. It robs the hair of its lustre, its strength and its very life; eventually producing a feverish-ness and itching of the scalp, which if not remedied causes the hair roots