### FRAKES WRITES AS TO FINE CATTLE

### rief History of Registered the Industry in County

poose, Oregon, Oct. 7, 1919 Editor of the Mist: with some pleasure that I read Mr. Tarbell's report re stock show at the fair, in but he makes it rather there could be several pages in regard to registered cattle mbia county. Years ago, a mple bought some five or six Shorthorns and brought his place. They were a fine itle, but he had no customers to let them play out. Later isk brought a great herd of at would do credit even in In 1876 Mr. West had a d of Jerseys and later went and brought out some 18 Herefords. They took many the largest cattle shows. few progressive ie days, he had to let alaughter yards, gistered cattle died out in county ,though there was apt to establish several small at all who undertook it were out of business

year 1882, Harry West the Sunny Banks Jersey has done a wonderful lot a poor man.

many A. Frakes decided to "ring talls" hair and better quality of reglater He struggled along for In 1900 Mr. Honeyablished a herd of Ayshire herds stood d these all high water, low in Columbia county low (eknenn and all is had the most up and He attended the largest fairs going as far east as and Canada. He built good s and improved the land, coung breeder of today does a the same things to contence a the same things to contence at will be treasured in the White Bouse. Ing was held. St. Helens, Oregon, Oct. 6, 1919. The City Council met on the above the best known pens in the United date in the City Hell in regular Pomeroy & Sons were in the sonly a few years and sold. It for \$759. Its value arises Pomeroy & Sons were in the s only a few years and Al- to sell it for \$750. Its value erd for nearly \$30,000. Al- to sell it for \$750. Its value hnson bought three cows 23 from the fact that, aside from having hnson bought three cows 23 from the fact that, aside from having and sold his herd several been used by both Lincoln and Grant, do equally as well. It say, "I can't get a start."

an do eo will say, ad watching the procession go of the Mayflower.

Brother Breeders, around e town of Warren, don't get ith a new man or a new herd. him your hand and go side by side, And a pleasve him to D. C. Howard, the coun-He must not think Colmade especially seys and Holsteins are here Brother Tarbell-one of my must not tell his custhat Shorthorns will get without any work. Boys, sell attle to a man who will work

ak you for the space. P. A. FRAKES.

### S LAYING NOW RE ALL YEAR BIRDS

Agricultural College, Cor-t. 9-"College records show hen that lays well through ber and October is the hen merally lays well the rest of ar," said James Dryden, chief htry husbandry at the college. ords also show that the the poor layers in these months are the medium and layer through the year." of picking out the good developed by the stations and explained for of growers. By applying in the two months named can select the layers at e, which will generally prove good layers for the year. late moulter is generally the rer, the early and slow moulter m-layer. Other indications of beak, shanks, ear lobes and and the condition of the comb bdomen s of the yel:ow skin breeds w much yellow in the parts are not laying, or the color lave been used up in manufacof the yolks. In layers these are pale. combs of the layers are a to large for the breed, red, and warm to the touch. abdomen of the laying hen is wide, deep and flexible, with well-spread pelvic bones and distance between the pelvic and eel bones costs about \$3 a year to feed said Professor Dryden, now poultrymen must cull out the layers or go broke."



LEAGUE OF NATIONS

FAMOUS PENS

Persons who are specially intor, meeting would be held on October ested in a buil passed by congress 1st, 1913. he helped many men to often receive from the president, as a

ago for close to \$25,000. If it was made from a carved box in ing men will stay by the farm which young George Washington kept an do equally as well. parts of his surveying instruments will say, "I can't get a start." The box itself was made from the lid never get a start by standing of a desk that belonged to the captain

the agent.

"It seems to have been cut to fit woman who weighed about ninety City Attorney Day reported on the ounds. My wife weighs two hundred amendment of the Ordinance licenspounds. My wife weighs two hundred amendment of the Ordinance licens-pounds. She's got to have a klichen ing and taxing certain persons, with-she can bustle around in without get-in the city, ad as he thought the ting jammed between the sink and the gas stove."

date in the City Hall, St,

No puorum, no meeting was held. the Mayor stated that an adjourned

rds. He sold cattle all over souvenir, the pen with which he. The City Council met on the above fic const and shipped some to and Canada. He built good a and improved the land. October 1st, 1919.

James O'Connor, Councilman, C. L. Wheeler, Councilman, Charles D. White, Councilman, absent.

E. E. Quick, City Recorder, George Potter, City Marshall, J. W. Day, City Attorney, The minutes of the last regular

nd special meetings were read, and "The flat suits me very well," after corrections of the regular said the prospective tenant, "but the minutes, the same were approved. kitchen won't do." Reports: The Marshal reported "What's wrong with it?" asked that the sewer under the dock had not yet been completed, owing to lark of getting labor to do the same.

in the city, ad as he thought the present ordinance was some what de

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS St. Helens, Oregon, Sept. 29, 1919 The City Council met on the above the in the City Hall, St. Helens, the guestion of the completion of the improvement of Winter Street, and the city here advised Present of Winter Street, and the city here advised Present of Winter Street, and the city here advised Present of Winter Street, and the city here advised Present of Winter Street, and the city here advised Present of Winter Street, and the city here advised Present of Winter Street, and the strengthere advised Present of Winter Street, and the strengthere advised Present of Winter Street, and the strengthere advised Present of Winter Street, and also of the present of Winter Street of the Street of Str

ST. HELENS MIST, 1 JIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1919 WHERE WE GET OFF

the matter had been forwarded to Morris Brothers, so that the contrac-ter could be paid in full, the same was discussed and explained as to what had been done in the matter.

A representative from a Portland A representative from a Portland music house was present and asked the Council to purchase a new plano, taking in exchange the old plano The same was discussed and laid over for future consideration.

In the matter of the acceptance of the contract and bond for the im-provement of Cowlitz street, Casenau street, Oak street and Tualatin street, it appearing that the bond signed by the contractors was not in street. signed by the contractors was not in necordance with the statute of Ore-gen as made and provided therein, and after discussion of the same by the Council and the City Attorney, it was decided that the contractor be required to furnish a bond in ac-cordance with the statute of Oregon as provided by the session laws of Oregon, for the year 1913, at page 59 thereof.

J. W. Akin of the school board was present and asked the Council for the use of the chairs in the up-per hall to seat the auditorium of the new school building for the lyceum course and teachers' institute, which was granted on conci-tion that they be returned as soon as possible.

An ordinance for the licensing and taxing of certain persons carry-ing on ad coducting certain kinds of business within the City of St. Hel-ens, Oregon, was read the first time in full and on motion made and car-ried, was read the second time by title only.

The following claims against the City were read and on motion made and carried ordered paid by war-rants on the City Treasurer: Claim of T. S. White for

floral emblem for James Dart ......\$ 20.00 Claim of L. R. Rutherford for insurance of City Hall 22.50

Claim of St. Helens Mist for printing 34.45 Claim of Pacific Telephone Company for fire alarm

system 4.15 Claim of W. H. Davies for hauling sand on street . Claim of St. Helens Light & 3.00

Power Company, for street lights 169.70 Claim of L. J. VanOrshoven

for re-estimte of cost of 6.00 supplies paid for by him. Claim of Andrew Peterson 1.65 for work on streets ..... Claim of Harry Lycns for painting street signs ..... Claim of Marsha'-Wells 22.50 14.15

Company for house num-21.20 bers

The bill of the Eisman Floor Comneny was laid over for further consideration.

No further business opearing, on motion made and carried the meet-Attest: E. E. QUICK. Mist Want Ads Bring Results ng adjourned.

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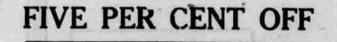
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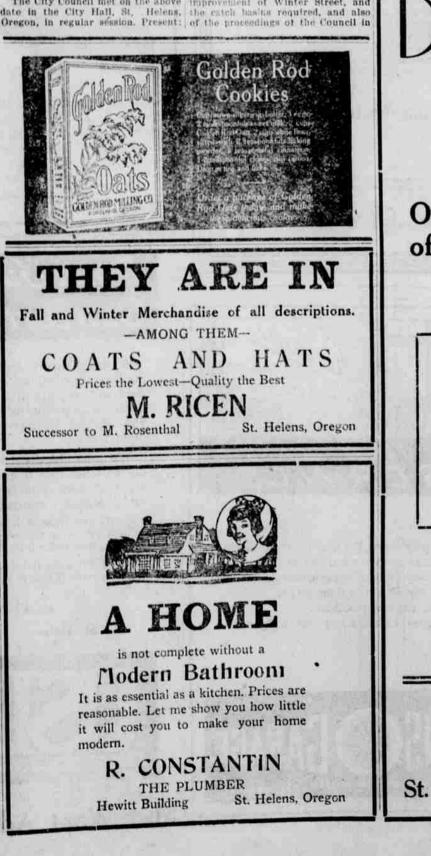
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#### A Change

the weather's pretty hot like a couple of weeks off. A ge would do me good," said the tment store selesman.

'e're shorthanded," complained oss. "What are you in now?" Blankets."

Well, I can give you a seasonable age. I'll put you among the bathsuits.

### Impressivo

your boy acapting himself to life, no wthat he's out of the

replied old Mr. Cobbles. mry don't seem able to get enough mother's cookin', but he kinder rawes me sometimes." "How's that?"

Well, Henry was a lieutenant, know, When we're all sittin' and th' table an' he tells us whamaid to Haig an' what he said to th and how friendly he was with shing, I get so plum interested I p my knife an' can't eat." On all cash purchases we give a discount of 5 per cent. You save 5 cents on each dollar invested at our store

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