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County Agent's Work Of Year Summarized

At the request of Frank McKenna, president of the Union county farm bureau, County Agent Harry G. Avery has prepared a report summarizing the work done by his office during the year. Mr. McKenna declared that the saving to the farmers through the office of county agent during the year was several times the amount necessary to pay for its upkeep. The summary follows:

Dairying.

Made dairy survey in Cove community on 107 different farms, listing 730 head of cattle for tuberculosis test. Four members of the Farm Bureau committee in the Cove district assisted during the week in making the survey. Approximately 500 head of cattle listed for test in North Powder, Imbler, La Grande and Union communities. 467 dairy cows tested for tuberculosis in Imbler, Cove, La Grande and Union communities October 20 to 29. General meeting of the dairymen of the county at Union, September 2. Approximately 75 men interested in dairying attended the banquet and meeting. Preliminary steps in the organization of a cow testing association begun.

Livestock.

Assistance given Union Stock Show in advertising and in securing entries for show. Tuberculin test secured for one herd of Shorthorn cattle. Several farmers directed where to secure purebred sires.

Rodent Control.

Four thousand five hundred pounds of poisoned oats prepared by Agricultural Agent and distributed to 390 farmers at cost. Report secured by United States Biological Survey showed saving of \$6,000 from this work. Meeting of men interested in poisoning squirrels held at Telocaset community. Five gopher poisoning demonstrations held at Union, La Grande, Mt. Glenn and Cove. Poison supply stations established at Imbler, Elgin, Union, La Grande, Medical Springs, Telocaset and North Powder.

Poultry.

Assistance given in organizing Eastern Oregon Poultry Breeders' Association. Poultry culling demonstrations held in La Grande, Imbler, Cove, Ladd Canyon, Medical Springs, Telocaset and North Powder communities. Demonstrations of balanced rations for poultry exhibit at the county Grange fair.

Weed Eradication.

Two plots for the control of morning glory arranged for in the spring of 1921. One by clean cultivation and one by salting. H. H. Huron declares the use of salt at the rate of one pound per square foot successful.

Boys' Club.

Pig club with nine members organized at Island City, March, 1921. Boys cared for total of 67 hogs. Stock judging team of three boys sent to Pacific International—ranked second among Oregon teams and fourth in the Northwest.

Home Economics.

Three millinery schools arranged for at Union, La Grande and Elgin, held in October, 1921, with representation from all communities in the county except Medical Springs, North Powder and Imbler.

Fair Exhibit.

County display collected by County Agriculturalist. Shown at Salem, winning blue ribbon for district. Invited to exhibit at Pacific International as one of six first prize counties from State Fair. Following Pacific International gave to Union county Grange for exhibition at National Grange Convention at Portland—ranked fourth. Sheaf grain and other non-perishable materials placed in Oregon Building at Portland as permanent exhibit from Union county. Entire cost to county under \$140.00.

Horticulture.

Fire blight located in three places in the county and Horticultural Commissioner assisted in the survey of the same. General extension program demonstrations arranged for in Cove and Imbler sections for 1922.

Crop Improvement.

Washington Hybrid 128 Wheat: Published report from the Moro Experiment Station showing Washington Hybrid 128 superior to Forty Fold in June, 1921. Survey of Union county by Agent showed 21 farmers growing Hybrid 128 in 1921. Survey on yields in 1921 made by the Agent showed Hybrid yield 7 to 15 bushels above Forty Fold. Located supply of seed and arranged with Elgin mill to supply same to farmers. Arranged with Kiddie Bros. to exchange Hybrid seed for other wheat. Directed many farmers where to secure seed. Arranged 26 test plots comparing Hybrid with Forty Fold in new communities in 1922. Conducted two excursion parties totaling 47 people to see Hybrid and Forty Fold. Acreage of Washington Hybrid 128 7,480 in 1922, compared with 1,600 acres in 1921.

Hard Federation Wheat.

Secured planting of seed plot of Hard Federation wheat at same rate and time of seeding and on same soil as comparison with Red Chaff Club. Conducted two excursion parties to

taling 47 people to see this plot. Measured yield and showed Hard Federation made 30.6 bushels per acre compared with Red Chaff Club making 20.5 bushels.

Certification of seed: With grain specialist from the college inspected fields of eight farmers requesting certification. Hard Federation plot of twelve acres, belonging to Frank McKenna only one passing field test. Wheat Stem Maggot: Discovered wheat stem maggot doing much damage in June 19, 1921. Secured emergency survey from Professor Lovett, entomologist at the college, on over fifty farms. Published recommendations as to control. Survey of maggot situation and probable damage made September 15. Survey indicated pest present in so few numbers that no damage would result to fall grain. Another survey by entomologist arranged for in March, 1922.

Smut Control: Eighteen copper carbonate plots of from one to three acres for the control of bunt or stinking smut in wheat, arranged for in the county in the fall of 1921. One or more plots planted in each community in the county.

Grasshopper Control. Aided three farmers in the control of grasshoppers by use of poisoned bran mash, resulting in the Red Chaff farm in saving twenty-five acres of wheat, according to his estimate.

WANTS CASE DISMISSED.

(By Associated Press.) WAUKEGAN, Ill., Dec. 10.—Plea of Governor Len Small and Vernon Curtis, Grant Park, Ill., banker, that the indictments charging them with misuse of state funds be quashed, closed late Thursday after a hearing in which the state attempted to prove the defense had knowingly introduced an incorrect document and the attorneys for the governor countered with the charge that the records of the board of supervisors of Sangamon county had been altered.

"Tramp" airplanes, costing about \$100,000, and able to carry ten tons of merchandise, are being designed.

Summerville News Notes

(Special to The Observer)

SUMMERVILLE, Dec. 10.—The Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. F. E. Woodell Thursday afternoon with about twenty-five visitors and members present. A very pleasant afternoon was spent. Mrs. Ingram and Mrs. Burt Oliver assisted Mrs. Woodell in serving a delicious luncheon. Mrs. John Wagoner cordially invited the ladies to meet at her home in January.

Frank Hensley has been out of school for several days on account of hurting his knee on a nail, which is causing considerable trouble.

Mrs. Bessie Oliver was shopping in town one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Choate were La Grande visitors Thursday.

Press Pugh was an Imbler visitor Wednesday.

Walter Fisher is cutting his winter's wood on Pumpkin Ridge.

John Sharp, Charlie Sharp and Lot Elmer are cutting wood on Clyde McKenzie's place.

Mrs. Combs was shopping in Imbler a few days ago.

Robbie Keenan, who has been on the sick list for several days, is now able to be on the streets again.

Harry Sanderson was transacting

business in La Grande the first of the week.

Mrs. V. E. Long of Imbler came over Thursday to attend the Ladies' Aid meeting at the home of Frank Woodell.

Miss Jackson went to Elgin to spend the week-end with relatives.

Cyrus McDowell was a passenger on the stage Tuesday, going to Baker to visit his relatives.

Miss Marion Murchison of Cove is spending a few days with her friends here. She is now visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cantrell.

Marjorie Woodell has a severe cold this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lane have gone to Medical Springs to spend the winter.

Harry Nubill of Imbler was transacting business in our town Friday.

Mrs. Grace Morris is visiting her parents here.

The sheriff came down a few days ago, and got some bootleggers west of our town.

Mrs. Ellen Festerman was visiting Mrs. Henry Wagoner the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Cottrell is giving the young folks a party on Friday night of this week.

Ed Hale was transacting business in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Jap Bonnett was visiting her mother, Mrs. Bill Choate, Thursday.

Dr. Moore of La Grande was called

on Summerville patients Friday.

Clarence Pest spent the week-end in La Grande.

Bernice Slack was out of school a couple of days the latter part of the week on account of sickness.

Mrs. McDowell, who has been confined to her home for several days on

account of a severe cold, is now able to be out again.

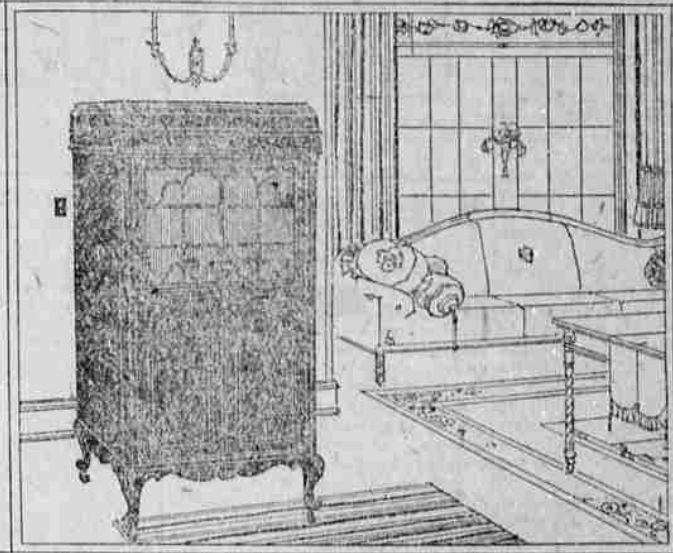
Jim Hensley has had his face poisoned and is not able to work for several days.

OBSERVER WANTS ADS GET RESULTS.

A windmill which has been in the possession of one family for well over a century still stands in Brixton, London.

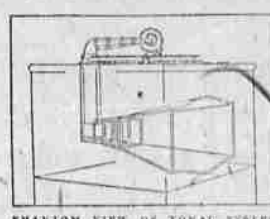
Most middle-aged Londoners are slightly deaf, due, it is said, to the continuous roar of traffic.

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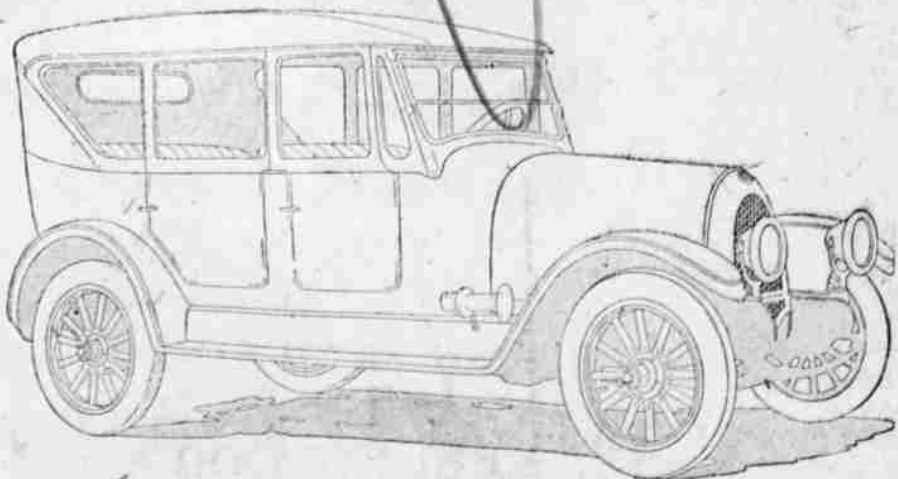
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