

FARM DIVERSITY
IS GIVEN BOOSTMilton-Freewater Agri-
culturists Hope to In-
crease Profits

MILTON-FREEWATER, Dec. 10.—That increased efforts to place on every farm in this valley a few dairy cows, a flock of hens, some hogs, or berries and small fruits, will be made by commercial organizations, is indicated in interviews with business men of these communities following the current season in which returns from major crops have failed to measure up to expectations.

The disciples of diversification are finding fertile soil in which to sow the seeds of their gospel, with wheat fairly slow, apples a drag on the market, and returns from prunes only of average height.

"A few milk cows and a patch of berries, small vegetables, some hogs or a couple of hundred hens means the equivalent of an average family's grocery bill month in and month out," said a merchant of MILTON. "With every farm so stocked, returns from a good fruit or grain crop would be that much more in the nature of profit. We have seen too often in the past few years how one-cropping may mean a lean year for the farmer and the community alike. Diversification is a means toward leveling times and making periods of depression almost unheard of."

It is generally agreed that in a section as well supplied with water as the Walla Walla valley, all kinds of farm livestock could be kept profitably. It is also pointed out that with the favorable growing seasons here, more berries and garden truck could be raised.

U. P. WILL OPEN
MILTON DEPOT
ON SATURDAY

PENDLETON, Ore., Dec. 10.—The new Union Pacific passenger and freight station at Milton-Freewater will be formally opened Saturday, Dec. 11, according to announcement made by O. W. R. & N. officials in this city. The new building at Milton-Freewater has been constructed at an approximate cost of \$35,000 and plans for the formal opening include a parade and concert by the Union Pacific band of 42 pieces from Portland.

Parade and concert by the Union Pacific band will be given between the hours of 10 o'clock in the morning and 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

The new passenger and freight station is a modern up-to-date station 136 feet by 45 feet of stucco finish, asbestos shingled roof, concrete floors, steam heated, modern plumbing, large waiting room, commodious freight, baggage, express and office quarters, and is dedicated to be one of the most attractive buildings of the Union Pacific system.

The public officials said, is cordially invited to visit and inspect the new station.

CROSSES SEA IN ROWBOAT—ODESSA, Russia (AP)—A maid of 16 has accomplished the daring feat of crossing the most tempestuous part of the Black Sea in a rowboat.

Tamara Schumirino started alone in a small rowboat down the Dnieper river. After many thrilling experiences she ultimately reached Sevastopol, having covered a distance of approximately 1000 miles and being the first woman to have shot the Dnieper rapids.

In recognition of her bold venture, Tamara Schumirino was made an honorary member of the Red Fleet in which she is the first woman to be enlisted.

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YES—IT'S SUZANNE



This isn't the sport that made her famous—but Suzanne Lenglen, famous professional tennis player, likes to play golf to keep in trim. She's shown on the Mission Hills course at Kansas City.

Dr. William J. Mayo, Noted Surgeon,
Declares Human Body Has a "Soul"

ROCHESTER, Minn., Dec. 10 (NEA)—Is there a soul?

"Yes," says Dr. William J. Mayo, who knows more about man's material makeup than perhaps any other living person.

Dr. Mayo is a world-famous surgeon, senior of the two equally distinguished Mayo brothers and chief of staff of the Mayo clinic here.

The keen blade of his scalpel may never have disclosed the soul as a tangible part of the mystery called man, but he knows it is there.

He is as confident of its presence as he is of the most elemental truth to which his own medical science adheres.

Humanity, too, sadly needs fuller acceptance of the spiritual teachings from which the concept of a soul arises, Dr. Mayo believes.

Religion—Not Creeds
"The world needs religion," he put it. "It needs religion as distinguished from creeds born of theologians' disputes."

"If the world is bettered by disputes over creeds, I cannot see it."

There is nothing of dogma in the opinions as to the importance of the spiritual that he voices. There is little, if any, theorizing. His beliefs are of simpler origin.

"The surgeon and physician of experience realize quickly that they need religion to help them," he said. "I do not mean the personal religion of the surgeon and physician—I mean the personal religion of the patient."

"I have seen a minister come to the bedside of my patient and do for that patient what I could not do, though I had done everything in my professional power."

See: Truth in Sermon on Mount
There was no hedging as this master of medical science subscribed to religion.

"No thinking, reverent man can read the Sermon on the Mount or

the life of Christ without knowing that there is truth," he said.

Dr. Mayo was born an Episcopalian, and is a member of the Episcopal church. But he has not attended a service of his church in 20 years.

He subscribes to the spiritual, but not to spiritualism.

Call "Psychic Squads" "Fraud"
"Fraud," he said of "psychic phenomena," such as dark room seances.

"Ninety-five per cent of our knowledge comes through the eyes. In a darkened room, the faker has but 5 per cent of our intelligence to combat."

"If men like Sir Oliver Lodge and Sir Arthur Conan Doyle fail to smell out the fraud—well, when a man goes into dark places, deprived of his chief means of obtaining information, the scientist is as likely to be led as anyone else."

MRS. KING BIG GAME HUNTER

MARSHALLS (AP)—Mrs. E. L. King of Winona, Minn., with a "harem" of three lions, two elephants, two rhinoceroses, and numerous other game of this size and character to her credit, is not satisfied and is seeking for more wild animals to conquer. Her ambition is to bag a few tigers.

Accompanied by her husband and Dr. Edwin McLaughlin, all of Winona, Mrs. King left here for British East Africa. "My greatest desire now is to shoot tigers," Mrs. King said. "I trust my gun implicitly and hope to be able to fill up the gap in my record before I return."

Mrs. King, small, trim and dainty is one of five women who has had any success shooting big game in Africa. She sets a record with the largest elephant ever taken out of the country on her last expedition in Africa in the winter of 1925-1926.

POOR STORAGE
QUALITIES IN
IDAHO SPUDS

BOISE, Ida., Dec. 10.—Idaho's potato crop is displaying poor storage qualities, because of frost early in the year. This announcement was made by M. L. Dean, director of plant industry, who pointed out that the same causes which forced early marketing of apples were at work in the potato industry.

The early frost, he declared, killed the vines before the potatoes in the ground were fully mature, and these latter, being denied the usual incubating period, had not dried sufficiently and become firm. Consequently when they were dug the spuds were more susceptible to bruises, and dry rot set in earlier.

The humid, warm weather has been especially favorable to the soft rot and other disease, Dean continued.

INSPECT SITES
FOR HATCHERY
IN BEND AREA

BEND, Ore., Dec. 10.—Plans for the construction of a new fish hatchery in Central Oregon, on Fall River, in the upper Deschutes country, took definite form here when Matt L. Ryckman, state superintendent of fish hatcheries, and

WHEN A FAST EXPRESS TRAIN PILES UP



The fireman was killed and the engineer badly hurt when the new "Queen and Crescent Limited," crack Cincinnati to New Orleans express, was derailed at Williamstown, Ky. The photo shows what happened to the locomotive.

Harold H. Clifford, member of the state game commission and former chairman of that body, left from Bend to select a definite site for the hatchery.

Should a favorable site be located, construction of the new hatchery is expected to start in the not distant future, but it is not believed the new hatchery will be built in time to care for the

spring egg take. If such is the case, the Tumalo hatchery will be used again next spring in the fish propagation work. Once the Fall river hatchery is constructed, it is generally believed the Tumalo hatchery will be abandoned.

BUDAPEST (AP)—Hika Paimay, at one time one of the most famous comic opera stars of Eu-

rope, has been reduced to selling newspapers. The former diva, who is only 35 years of age and who retired from the stage when through her marriage she became the Countess Kinsky, has of recent years become the victim of much adversity. She applied for a license to open a newspaper booth in the city's principal thoroughfare.

New Apple Has
Much Promise;
Is Good Keeper

WENATCHEE, Wash., Dec. 10.—County Agent A. R. Chase, speaking on new varieties of apples at the closing session of the State Horticultural association, drew attention to a new apple being introduced and propagated by the Columbia and Okanogan Nursery company of Wenatchee. It is called the Richard Delicious, colors solid red and seems to have great possibilities in many ways, Chase said. He distributed a box which had been held in cold storage for about 15 months. The apples were in virtually perfect condition.

OXFORD WOMEN CREW
OXFORD (AP)—The international races which have in the past been held between the crews of Oxford university, and of Harvard and Yale, may in the future be replaced by races between Oxford and Wellesley, for a crew has been formed among the women students at the English university.

The "undergraduate eight" has been working out regularly on the Isis. It is reported they will row a race with the women students of Reading university on the Thames near Reading in the near future. A university regulation declares that women shall not take part in boat races, but to evade this rule the two crews will not start breast to breast.

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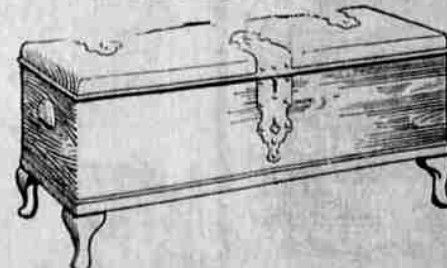
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