

Glimpses Of Importance Of Club Work

The state of Oregon receives annually from the American Jersey Cattle club approximately \$500 to be distributed as prizes to 4-H club members who show purebred Jersey stock...

By these methods much help and aid is given by the association to Jersey clubs throughout the state and also helps to popularize this specific breed so that it reflects back to the association as advertisement thus serving a dual purpose.

Makes Five Awards The association makes the following awards as a means of assisting in the promotion of 4-H calf clubs...

An official application blank for premium awards may be secured from the offices of the association of the state leader and must be filled out by the local leader covering the premium money vouching for the awards...

Ribbon awards, consisting of a blue, red, and white ribbon will be offered for county contests or get-togethers for judging, showing, or feeding contests. A set of three medals, gold, silver, and bronze is offered for the state contests only.

The association also offers to each competitor of a group of five, \$5 each for a showing of the stock at fairs and get-togethers. A limit of \$50 per county is set for the above award, regardless of the number of members.

At the Oregon state fair a purebred Jersey calf is given to the highest scorer based on ratio of 25 per cent on each animal, herd-manship, showmanship and record book. At the state fair of 1930 Mrs. Florence E. Gail Neal of Oregon City awarded a purebred calf valued at \$150 to the winner.

Contests, Awards, Numerous. The same offer will be made for 1931 by C. C. Dickson of Shedd, for 1932 by Lynn and Nedrow, Perry, for 1933 by Buxton Bros., Molalla; for 1934 by Frank Loughery, Monmouth; for 1935 by S. H. Robinson, Rickreall; 1936 by W. A. Forster, McMinnville; and 1937 by E. W. Gribble, Canby.

A special showmanship contest is held at the state fair with prizes offered by the Oregon Jersey Cattle club totaling \$25 divided among the first eight contestants. Also the championship Jersey's owner will receive the Linn Trophy cup special given by Jim Linn of Salem. Miss Gertrude Bell of Union county won permanent possession of the cup for the won twice in two different years, 1928 and again in 1929.

At the Pacific International Livestock exposition the association offers the following: (1) \$100 will be given to the owners of the five best individuals in each of the following age classes: junior calf, senior calf, year-

Faith Healing Given Approval By Lower House

LONDON, Jan. 23 (AP)—With only three dissenting votes the lower house of the Canterbury convocation, the Church of England Thursday gave its approval of faith healing and asked that it be given the official sanction of the church.

The approval took the form of a petition to the Archbishop of Canterbury, asking him to appoint a joint commission to frame a provisional service for action by the church in the hands of the laity, and to be used until a permanent and fully authorized form could be issued under synodical sanction.

The vote on the resolution followed discussion in which Christian Science was praised and criticized. Rev. T. P. Monahan criticized it as a religious faith. In other speeches it was praised as a means of faith healing.

"We cannot lose sight of the fact," said Mr. Monahan, "that a great deal of what is called faith healing is really due to natural causes, and that the faith which is essential is subjective rather than objective. That is why we see so many cures from what is called Christian Science. It doesn't matter what the faith of a person is where mental healing is concerned."

The Bishop of Woolwich said Christian Science had grown because of neglect by the Church of England. "Communicants in our church," he said, "are continually joining Christian Science. They say, 'I have been in the church for 30 years, but I have never heard spiritual healing mentioned once. Since I have joined Christian Science, I have never heard anything else. I want to get what has been denied me by my church.'"

In asking for a vote on the resolution as an "historic occasion," he noted that the proposed resolution, which also was passed, suggesting that modern therapeutics and psychology as applied to mental and nervous ailments, be taken into account in framing the proposed service for the physically infirm.

"There is not the slightest idea in the minds of any of us," he said, "of bringing into the church the medieval ideas associated with extremeunction and such errors. I have a horror of medieval errors."

Novel Methods to Make Studio Silent

CHICAGO (AP)—Rooms mounted on springs serve to keep CBS broadcasts here "clean" of the noises and vibrations of the outside world.

In the new studios there are also dangling ropes and the artistic decorative effect of the walls and ceilings, but they represent the clash of utility with beauty—and utility triumphs in a studio.

The walls, floors and doors of each studio rest on springs which rest upon the real wall or floor, with a space between. The doors are three-layer in structure, each layer on springs to guard against vibrations.

Air from the ventilating system passes through a "silencer" before it enters the studios, so there will be no hissing through the "mike." Three layers of plate glass, of varied thickness, separate the control rooms from the studios.

The ropes—there are eight of them, all substantial—lead from desks, through ceiling pulleys and into two traveling microphones. They look out of place against the artistic background. "But, after all," says H. Leslie Atlas, district manager in charge of the Chicago area, "a radio studio is a workshop. Perfect acoustics and perfect mechanical equipment come first."

The ropes, Atlas says, were chosen as the means of microphone placement after every possible method was tried.

Mississippi farm leaders plan to reclaim 20,000,000 acres of land for pastures.

It takes 1,680 hours of labor a year to tend to a herd of ten dairy cows, Michigan State college dairy specialists say.

Colored glass windows, to give a light that renders blood indistinguishable, is being tried at Michigan State college as a cure for cannibalism in chickens.

A long distance egg-laying contest, between flocks in Minnesota and Indiana was recently conducted over radio.

Nevada beef owned by 4-H club boys brought from 25 to 40 cents a pound at the junior livestock baby beef show in San Francisco.

Union Library Board Elects 1931 Officers

By Mrs. L. Z. Terrall (Observer Correspondent) The library board met Monday afternoon to elect officers and outline plans for increasing the popularity of the library as a reading center and source of information.

Roy Conklin was elected president of the board; Walter Cook, vice president; Mrs. Walter Cook, treasurer, and Mrs. L. Z. Terrall, secretary. Mrs. Will Vogel was selected as chairman of the book committee.

About \$50 is available at present for books and the committee hopes to put some new books for children on the shelves at an early date. Anyone who has good magazines that they would like to pass on can do the library a real service by adding them to the magazine shelves. Either leave them at the library or call a member of the board and the magazines will be collected.

Seven members of the A. A. U. W. met at the home of Mrs. L. Z. Terrall Tuesday evening to discuss plans for starting a study course. The study of modern literature will be taken up and meetings held at least twice a month.

The Relief society of the L. D. S. church held its monthly literary program on Tuesday. As a continuation of the study of "Great Short Stories of the World," Mrs. Orville reviewed the "Stories of Beowulf," the most precious relic of old English.

The volley ball team has been getting in some extra practice this week with two games scheduled with outside teams. Tuesday evening Lew Sturtevant, Floyd Gauthier, L. Z. Terrall, J. P. Hutchinson, F. N. Fox and A. Gipson went to Baker to play. They lost both the sets played with Baker's first team and the one with the second team. Next Tuesday night the Elgin volley ball team will come to Union to play.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Bideler entertained Mrs. John Nodine and Mrs. Vera Wright at dinner Monday evening. They gave the dinner before Mrs. Mary Towney departed for her home in Silverton. She left on Tuesday after visiting two weeks with her daughter.

Mrs. Frank Sturgill went to Portland Wednesday, returning home Tuesday evening. The Methodist Ladies' Aid society met at the home of Mrs. Worth Hall Wednesday afternoon with about 30 members in attendance. The meeting was of more than usual interest because several of the Presbyterian women joined forces with the Methodists. They had been helping the Aid in their work but had not become members until the meeting held Wednesday. During the business session plans were made to repair the church steps temporarily and later have cement steps to replace those now made of wood. Pop-corn and candy were served as afternoon refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Campbell enjoyed a skiing party at Muddy creek Sunday. A 9 1/2 pound daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eddy Wednesday morning.

After spending several weeks with her daughter in Seattle, Mrs. Hannah Foster returned to her home in Union the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Foster Sims drove over from La Grande with her.

Mrs. John Nodine and daughter, Mrs. Vera Nodine Wright of San Bernardino, have been house guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hutchinson since Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Coburn were the honor guests at an M. I. A. party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Nielsen last Friday night. The evening was spent in visiting and playing games, after which a delicious lunch was served. The party was an expression of appreciation to Mr. Coburn for his work in coaching the M. I. A. basketball team.

Ray Jones is in the valley this week tagging sheep, preparatory to lambing operations. He finished work at Will Vogel's camp on Wednesday. Mrs. Fred Jones has been visiting at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Kirby in La Grande, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Griggs over the weekend. On Sunday, Mrs. Misses Helen Hulac and Margaret Towner were dinner guests at the Griggs home, where the party renewed their Oregon State college ties.

Dr. and Mrs. J. George Homan and baby Jeanne spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Murphy in Pendleton.

Mrs. Jane Temple came over from Pendleton the first of the week for a few days visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Hoffman. Friends of Ed Levey are anxiously awaiting the report of the operation on his eye, which was injured two weeks ago. He went to Portland Tuesday evening to see if the particles could be removed by a giant magnet. Before he left, tests proved that the vision had not been entirely destroyed and it is hoped that the removal of the particles will save at least a part of the sight.

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Health Talks

WHAT MEN SHOULD KNOW Modern society requires every man to have at least a modicum of knowledge of the three R's, and of a few other branches of learning to look after himself and his family.

Who is the ideal man to know about health? To this question Professor Winslow of Yale university, gave an answer at a recent meeting of the American Public Health association.

"It would be helpful," Professor Winslow said, "if the average citizen really knew something about the vital mechanism, if he had a real grasp of the basic conception that the human body is a living machine, working in accordance with physical and chemical laws, and operating as a co-ordinated whole, with the health of each part dependent on the normal functioning of all the rest."

If such a concept were really held—not as a form of words but as a solid and vital conviction—four-fifths of the diseases, epidemics, and quackeries that impair the health of the human race, would vanish like a dream.

"There is no special virtue for laymen to know by technical names the bones, muscles, nerves, or other parts of the body.

However, a "working knowledge" of the mechanics of digestion, respiration, circulation and elimination would make the prescribed rules for proper living far understandable and more appealing to the average man.

The nature of the human mind, too, should be appreciated. No one is unhappy and disagreeable by choice. We should learn to treat the relative or friend or colleague who is fretful, or fearful, or suspicious or aggressive, or jealous, or Misses Helen Hulac and Margaret Towner were dinner guests at the Griggs home, where the party renewed their Oregon State college ties.

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Hungry School Children Ask for— DUTCH MAID REAL MALTED MILK BREAD

HERE is one sure way to satisfy the children's after-school appetites! A good thick slice of this wholesome, nourishing bread, covered with jam or peanut butter, will quickly fill their growing bodies with new energy. Ask for the big twin loaf which sells at all grocers for 13c.

- Dutch Maid Specials for Saturday Apple Pies — Made from fresh apples 24c Prune Conserve—Whip Cream Topping 35c Raisin Bread — A really delicious spiced loaf with lots of Fresh Sun Maid Raisins. Don't miss this opportunity. Saturday Special 11c

Wind Up At The Windmill 2 Shops—5th and Depot and Pay 'n Takit Building

Pay 'n Takit

Food Prices Are Still Declining And We Pass These Savings On To You "SERVE YOURSELF AND SAVE"

Advertisement for Pay 'n Takit featuring various food items and prices: Strawberries 59c, Apples 1 1/2c, Onions 11c, Butter 45c, Carrots 5c, etc.

Advertisement for KC Baking Powder, featuring the slogan 'THE REAL TEST..' and 'OVEN TEST'.

Large advertisement for McClay's Stores, listing various food items like Cottage Cheese, Meat Specials, Preserves, and Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.