

THE POLK COUNTY POST

ONE HUNDRED PERCENT INDEPENDENCE

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MODEL FARM IS A GREAT SUCCESS

Salem—The success of Oregon's venture in farming "according to Hoyle" is assured through the results already attained in the operation of the first model farm unit south of Independence, according to Wm. H. Crawford of Portland, secretary and manager of the Oregon Land Settlement commission, who was in Salem Tuesday in conference with Governor Olcott.

Up to date the project has exceeded the most optimistic hopes of the commission form a financial standpoint, according to Crawford, who believes that the project will be the entering wedge for the rural sections of Oregon along modern lines on the easy payment plans as applied to the city homes for years past.

Crawford expects to submit a detailed report of the commission's work within the next week or ten days.

Plans are now under way for the acquisition of a tract of land in one of the coast counties for additional model farm units.

FARM FURROWS

(Turned by the Monmouth Herald)

Peaches are scarce in this neck of the woods this year. Some of the big orchards along the river have no matured a single peach. But that there are some on Monmouth Heights is evident from a small box of peaches which rural carrier James Hinkle brought to the Herald office this week from Herman Wunder. It goes without saying that a farm which under the conditions of the past year, will raise peaches as good as these were, must be a great little farm.

By the first of next week prune driving will be well under way. So far, little damage has been reported because of the heavy rain the first of the week. Most of the prunes were not ripe enough to be injured although there is still time for the fruit to crack if weather conditions are right. Travelers through the country report much corn down which will make the crop harder to harvest.

It is reported that T. J. Edwards has bought the Taylor Hill farm which is located across the road from his present farm and consists of 250 acres, at \$100 per acre. This farm is sometimes known as "Walnut Acres", having a num-

MORE HOMES NEEDED

Like all other towns in the West, Independence needs more houses. At least 100 families in the past thirty days have come here desiring to make Independence their home, but they couldn't find a house to suit them and went away. There has been no building in the past three years owing to the prevailing prices on lumber, etc. Yet one wonders why people do not build homes just the same for are they not getting two, three or four times the wages or salaries they did when lumber was cheaper? A very remarkable fact is this in connection with the subject. In the parts of the United States where they are obliged to ship their lumber in hundreds and thousands of miles there is more home building at the present time than in this section where the lumber grows in the backyard.

"Hop Pick Sue's" Annual "Pome"

"Hop Pick Sue" each year contributes what she terms her "annual pome." This is the eighth one and the eighth year she has come from her home in Portland for the picking.

I'm the maiden who in picking hops, puts in the leaves and all the tops and I'll work for Lee until he pops. That's the reason I am picking hops, I want a home with brooms and mops, a man like Lee, d—the wops. I'll tell the world and tell the cops if he comes thru and really pops—well, we'll feed our babes on love and hops.

ber of acres of young walnut trees just beginning to bear. The walnut orchard has been held by Mr. Hill at \$300 per acre.

Fred Huber, who since he deserted the job of rural mail carrier has made a notable success as a farmer, report a fine oats yield this year. He had one 16 acre tract that went 59 bushels to the acre and a smaller piece that went even better than that. He is on one of the Staats farms along the Luckiamute and had in a large wheat acreage this year. While the yield this year is not as large as last year's crop he has already sold a car load of wheat. For this wheat which was sold uncleaned, just as it came from the separator, he received \$1.09 per bushel and he is holding the balance of his crop in anticipation of higher prices later on.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, SEPT. 20-21

"The Best of Luck"

Featuring Kathryn Adams and Jack Holt. See the airplane chase, the death-ride on a motorcycle, the descent in a submarine, the duel in the deep. The story is intensely dramatic, filled with pulse-quickening climaxes. It is one of those pictures which makes you hold on to your seat.

Pathe Review and Lloyd Comedy

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, SEPT. 22-23

VIOLA DANA

in "THE CHORUS GIRL'S ROMANCE."

She shook a wicked shoulder and she owned a wicked wink. The Yale "grind" fell for her so hard that he married her and then she proved to have a wise little head on those naughty little shoulders. It breathes the very spirit of youth, does this captivating comedy of the stage and the college campus.

Rolin Comedy and Pathe News

FRIDAY, SEPT. 24

MARION DAVIES

in "GETTING MARY MARRIED."

She wanted to marry HIM. They didn't want her to marry HIM. They wanted her to marry another him. A high class comedy of youth and aristocracy. If HER family does not find it convenient for you to call on her, hire a substitute. It's a very efficient and satisfactory method, providing the substitute is the right man. Learn how it can be done in "Getting Mary Married."

Comedy and International News

SATURDAY, SEPT. 25

FRANK MAYO

in "HITCHIN' POSTS."

Tie to this one. Its just a little different than the one you saw yesterday and the one you'll see tomorrow. That's all—tie up?

Ford Weekly and 2-reel Christy comedy

SUNDAY, SEPT. 26—(Afternoon and Evening)

ANITA STEWART

—in—

"IN OLD KENTUCKY"

The Great American classic with hundreds of actors and hundreds of horses. The biggest and most spectacular show of the year. The thrilling Kentucky derby, feudist battles, moonshiners in gun fights, night riders in daring chase, exciting fox hunt, girl on horseback in death defying leap, dynamite bombs, incendiary fires, a host of other thrills and a beautiful love story of the feudal days in Old Kentucky. Admission 20 and 35c.

Monkey Comedy and Outing Chester

ISIS THEATRE INDEPENDENCE

CITY AND COUNTRY

was vigorously contested, much to the enjoyment of Co. K's first smoker of those present. There will be a number of like events attended and each match this coming fall and winter.

LOTTIE HEDGES McINTOSH

TEACHER OF PIANO AND VOICE
(Affiliated with Northwestern Conservatory, Chicago.)

Announces the re-opening of her residence studio Oct. 1.—A limited number of pupils accepted.—Phone now for class reservations—High School credits given.

Studio Monmouth and 7th. Sts. Phone 4821

THE PILL BOX

A LONG TIME COMING BUT "PAW" FINALLY GETS IT
A woman phones: "Please don't put fool pieces in. I read them to paw just before going to bed and he wakes up in the night and laughs."

WHEN THERE'S TOO MANY BOARDERS FOR THE SIZE OF THE DINING ROOM

Extract from a letter to the Portland Journal Stroller: "Mrs. Mother Red Pig evidently hasn't read the papers or heard the talk about the h. c. of I. That she recently presented us with a family of twenty. That nature, in this case, provides sustenance for only 11."

AFTER THE WOMEN GOT "EQUALIZED" SEE WHAT HAPPENED IN MILWAUKI

From the Milwaukee Employes' Journal: "Mr. Schuff is back again after a long period of illness. The stork visited his home and left a baby girl."

Percy Dickinson did not go to Dallas, Texas, to attend the national convention of rural mail carriers as a delegate from Oregon. Mr. Dickinson says there is one very important reason why he didn't go and if anybody is interested enough in it to want to know that reason he will tell them.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Girard will soon move to the country and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Addison will occupy the residence vacated by the Girards.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Newton of Portland have been visiting relatives here for the past week.

A WEEK'S NEWS IN SHORT PARAGRAPHS

Get your schools supplies of the Williams Drug Co.

The Independence schools both high and training will begin Sept. 27.

Unless new complications set in, The Post will hit its usual gait next week.

Miss Houx has returned from her summer vacation, a portion of which was spent in Alaska.

Harry Liff was in today to say that it looked like a cinch that his place would go for Harding.

Mrs. Josie Lehman has returned from Corvallis where she spent the summer with her sister, Mrs. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Chown and Ernest have returned from Portland and Kerry. Mr. Chown and son have been doing construction work on the Highway at Kerry.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Williams, who recently sold their farm north of Independence, will move to Monmouth for the winter. They were unable to get a house in Independence.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Overton of Philomath were here one day last week looking Independence over with the view of making it their home. Mr. Overton is quite sure this section needs a good auctioneer and he is right.

Pickers Pick Your Pick

Of

our

numerous

articles used

by hop pickers

while working in the

yards or for house keeping

during the picking season. Ant-

icipating a big yield of hops this year

we have stocked up well and can fill every

want at reasonable prices from tape to an oil stove.

WILLARD E. CRAVEN HDW.

SUCCESSOR TO CRAVEN & HUFF HDW. CO.

Have Installed Electric Oven

And are putting out the best bread on the market. It is more like Mother's bread. Clean and baked by electricity.

Try it; You will like it.

Independence Bakery

Mr. Barnes, U. S. Wheat Director Says:

"EAT MORE BREAD

And reduce the high cost of living."

HOLSUM BREAD

IS THE CHEAPEST AS WELL AS
THE MOST WHOLESOME ON
THE MARKET TODAY.

BUY THAT EXTRA LOAF

Your Grocer Has It.

Cherry City Baking Co