# **FARMERS**

# Prof. Thos. Snaw at 11:00 A. M. in Opera House

## AUGTION HELD AT 2.30 P. M

### Second Monthly Sales Day barn. to Be Big Event in This City

Saturday is the big day at Independence. In addition to the regular monthly sales day feature Mrs. Wm. Patrick, the business men have made arrangements to co-operate with the farmers in the biggest undertaking ever tried in Polk county for the mutual benefit of the far mer and business men.

A Farmer's Union or Association is to be formed and a full set of officers will be elected for the organization of an association that will take up and encourage every line of rural and farm development to be encouraged.

The nucleus only can be outlined at this time, but the features will be so separated th t committees of the association will be empowered to do much work along special lines. A few general ideas may be gained from the following subdivisions or subjects that will be considered and reported at a later date:

- Marketing products.
- Better Roads.
- The Dairy Industry.
- Small Fruit Culture. Improving the Stock.
- The School Question.
- Soil Surveys.
- Co-operation, etc.

Prior to the organization meeting a program will be rendered, as follows, beginning at 11:00

Selected Music, Chas. Huntley Solo, P. O. Powell.

Introduction of Speaker, B. F

Address, Prof. Thos. Shaw. Organization meeting.

At 2:30 in the afternoon the first public auction sale will be held in front of the Independe ce Monitor office.

LOST-Large agate tie pin, May 22. Return to agent depot. Reward.

# A NEW ORCHARD SCHEME

At Okanogan, Washington, a farmer proposes to pasture the M. hogs on alfalfa by means of movable pens. Alfalfa is grown between the tree rows in the orranch, but leaving an immense surplus for sale every year.

throughout See C. G. Long.

# **NEW DAIRY BARNS**

### More Building in Rural Section of County

Bud Alexander is having a fire 36x50 dairy barn built on his

36x80 barn, with concrete base- were compelled to leave owment, the barn to be modern and ing to the fact that it was up-to-date. Frank Bush has the impossible to gain admit- property. The new hop kiln is Portland placed on the installation

dairy men are all prospering, church give the address and and with 16 foot depth of bin was were perfectly done. For a steady income the cow with to say the least it was excel. also built on the property.

# Mountain View Items

A. R. Southwick.

to be about after having quite a siege of tonsilitis.

Most everyone from here attended the Moose carnival in Sa- Musical and Literary at 28 is to be built. New porches lem last week.

Grandma Glenn has improved a very little.

Wm. Best and wife of Marshfield have come home on account of the illness of Eli Best.

McDowell Bros, have purchrssd an automobile.

lumber hauled to build a new

Mrs. D. Gibson entertained Miss Helen Barkman of Brownsville Saturday and Sunday.

dale, spent the week end with Point school.

Kodaks and Kodak Supplies at with or without board. For par-Craven & Moore's.

## **BIG SOCIAL TIME**

# Oak Point

A social was given Saturday at the Oak Point school house to raise the necessary money to pay for a new organ. The organ was paid for and a fat, little nest egg left over for something else.

The entertainment consisted of Bernum Southwick is having literary and musical numbers. Charlie Huntley was present and old plantation melodies while others gave some excellent pieces that brought forth rounds of ap-Marion Fox, a teacher in Perry-

\$40.75 was realized for the Oak

For Rent-Furnished room, ticulars call at this office.

# FARMERS' UNION

# INDEPENDENCE, OREGON SATURDAY, MAY 31

# **Professor Thomas Shaw**

### AT THE

# Opera House, 11 A. M.

Professor Shaw is an agricultural expert in the employ of the Great Northern Railroad and will be in Independence in company with several Oregon Electric officials. He was formerly professor of agriculture at the University of Michigan. He speaks on greater farm yields, better methods, new crops, raising of stock, etc. Hear him. He will answer any questions you may

A Special Musical Program has been arranged.

A Farmers Union will be organized after the speaking

ADMISSION FREE

# E. CHURCH NOTICE

Sunday school at the M. E. chard, not only providing feed church 10:00 a m. Public for the big band of stock on the worship at 11:00 a.m. Theme, "Choosing Whom to Save." Epworth League at 7:00 p. m. Eight room house for rent, Leader, Ethel Newton, Bac-All newly papered and painted calaureate serinon by Rev. W. T. Tapscott at 8:00: Every one invited. F. N. Sandifer, Sloper Bros. & Cockle.

the Christian church Sunday morning were considered the most impressive ever held in Independence. The attendance was exceptional, many Geo. Reuf has contracted for a had to stand and a number of all the churches and was old draft to be changed to a to show the delegates the city. Mrs. Chapman has been sick at Crow again proved his abili-the home of her daughter, Mrs. by as director. The entire dence on Monmouth street re-

# preparation on the part of

ning. The Monitor wishes in the year of 1913, so had a real the couple many little pleas lucky trip.

Garden serds for sale by

For name and weight butter The Memorial services at stamps call on Craven & Moore,

# New Building

a new hop drying plant on his sions The installation staff of pictures, Craven & Moore. Several barns are nearing completion south of town and the W. T. Tap-cott of the Baptist cupalo. A cooling room 28x48 did the initiation work and both ven & Moore's.

The Koehn family are all able smoothly and showed careful An addition 12x16 12 stories high Cream at Craven & Moore's.

### ing will be under a bungalow roof. This will make a very attractive corner when finished. Peroxide softens and whitens

of the main building, while

the east side a second story 16x

the skin. Craven & Moore. THAT BALL GAME

With Airlie

said that if the Dallas boys had hall and club room. not parleyed for wind the jig would have been all up. In the Lewisville, Airlie, Ballston, Su- Store. last half when Airlie was at the bat with three on bases and Dallas pitching, the Dallas contingent wanted to put in their professional pitcher for the finish and so quarreled for time and gave the flighty ones time to cool 3 off and get down to earth and the pitcher time to gather up his wind and when they started at it again, it was just like home made gravy for Dallas so 'twas said.

Wanted to Buy Good young horse, weight about 1250 pounds. Telephone, write or see S. W. Leonard, Independence, R. R. 2.

# WANT BETTER STREETS

### Residence District in South West Section of Town

The residents living west of Fifth street and south of the motor, met Monday to discuss street improvements in that part of the city, A petition was prepared asking the council to order the low ground in this section drained to Ash creek along the motor track, that all streets be graded and walks be built. This part of town is fast becoming a choice residence section and every effort is being made to improve it by the residents of the neighbor

Peroxide Dental Cream, Colgate's Dental Cream for sale at Craven & Moore's.

# PLEASANT TRIP

### Delegates Go to Medford Grand Lodge

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hubbard. Miss Edith West, Joe McCloud. and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bohannon Judge Winnunited in mar- made a trip to Medford to attend riage Bird L. Craft and Miss the I.O.O.F. and Rebekah assem-May M. Reeves at the Croft bly. All were delegates but J. S. Bohannon. They were abound Bros. home Wednesday eve- trainnumber 13, with 13 cars and

At Roseburg the delegation was met by the Roseberg boosters 4 with arms full of roses and they distributed these among the delegates. On the return trip the train stopped for two hours and they were feted and feasted on strawberries.

The session of the lodge was harmonious and successful, the town was neat and clean and had 3 miles of paved streets, whice had C. W. Purvine Doing Some been petitioned for by the people. Free autos, entertainment, etc., were on all the time, the "folk" A. J. Brown has just completed dance being one of the big occa- we will teach you how to take the inside of his residence on withorgan accompanisment given

Excursions were made to Jacksplendid speaker. The music done on his property. His hop and with a brass band for music; was rendered by the tingers kilns are to be overhauled and the the latter sent over 20 automobiles

# is being added on the south end CFCOND MONCE

### will be added and the whole build- Number of Members is Now 153

Forty nine new candidates took the obligations and were instructed in the secrets of the L. O.O. tract for erecting a new house M., Tuesday night. This gives 28x40 feet, 12 stories, built the Independence herd a number in bungalow style, also a of over 150 members and by vote the members decided to keep the charter open for two weeks more for A J. Purvine, who lives gave an interesting exhibition of Dallas Won by Hard Tustle and it is believed the total will be in Polk county north of Sa 200 by that time.

The K. of P. hall was crowded be as good as any in this sec-The county seat boys came al- to its fullest capacity over 100 tion of the state. most losing the ball game to members being present and it is Airlie Saturday in the finals at believed that a larger hall is an the county seat town that day, absolute necessity and plans are The score stood 5 to 4 and it is under way to get a first class

### MCCT ver, Buena Vista and Monmouth reall, besides the large member-

ship from Independence.

### \$1.00 buys a good pair of reading glasses at Kreamer's.

C. W. Purvine has the conbarn, 40x48 feet, 24-foot posts, INDEPENDENCE SECOND PLACE lem. The new buildings wi

Those Sterling Spoons with the High School building in bowl make fine graduation Members have joined from presents At Rowe's Jewelry

# Age When Cows Should Came Into Milk

By PROFESSOR THOMAS SHAW

The practice is very common among dairymen to bring heifers into milk at the age of 24 months. The time of service in such instances is 15 months. The argument by which this practice is defended is that the milk-giving habit is thus early enstamped on the young cow. There is probably some truth in the argument, but the wisdom of breeding heifers thus early is certainly open to question.

### Early Breeding

A cow does not mature until between the age of 3 and 4 years. When the cow is bred at 15 months reproduction begins. Such reproduction puts a task on the system. The developing foetus must be sustained. This development is unquestionably sustained at the expense of development, that is, growth in the young animal that carries the foetus, and to some extent at the expense of her stamina. This means that a heifer which reproduces thus early will not attain to the same size as if she reproduced at a later period. That such a result must follow will be apparent when it is considered that a double tax is thus put upon the immature animal. Instead of the energies of the system centering on the completion of growth, they are diverted to sustain growth in the foetus before milk-giving begins, and then to sustain milkgiving after the calf is born. Thus from the age of 15 months to the age of 3 years, the young animal that is thus growing is tasked to sustain development in other lines. It is very apparent, therefore, that such early breeding is antagonistic to development of the highest order in the young and growing animal. When the strength of a child is unduly taxed the outcome is adverse to development.

### A Measure of Truth

There may be a measure of truth in the idea that the milk-giving habit is more firmly enstamped on the system when milk giving commences thus early. But carry this idea to a logical conclusion and the findings will be absurd. For instance, a young heifer well fed will breed as a rule at nine months. This would mean that if she were thus bred milk giving would begin at 18 months. Dairymen will certainly concede that to breed thus at so early an age would be too early so early that it would certainly seriously interfere with development. It is apparent, therefore, that there is an age prior to which the process of reproduction should not begin. Where should that age be placed? Would it not be better to shift it to a somewhat later age than that generally practiced, to an age as late as 18 months or even 21 months before service is given? The young animal would then have a much better chance to retain size than if breeding were begun at an earlier period.

### Question of Duration

This question is one that certainly should receive the most careful consideration at the hands of dairymen. If it is true that breeding too early interferes with the size and robustness of the cow, then it follows that the production of the cow from year to year will not be what it ought to bethat is, it will not be what it would have been had reproduction in the cow commenced at a later period. This question is greatly significant, for it will have a bearing on the duration of each production. A cow that will milk well until 12 years old is certainly much more valuable than one that will not milk thus beyond the age of 8 or 10 years. Duration in the period of milk giving should be encouraged. The relation between this and stamina is close, and the same is true of the relation between stamina and the age at which females are first bred.

Buy an Eastman Kodak and

Peroxide Tooth Powder at Cra-

Archie Brown has decided to sonville and Ashland, the former from New York to visit with property. the natural side issue, the hog, lent. Mr. Tapscott is a have some improvement work on the mixed train of that line his parents within the next week or so.

Fifth street remodeled this week. E. A. Byers is doing the work. The sitting room is being enlarged and a Ed Wallace may be here kitchen may be added to the

> Faces fade, and the people we once knew, some of them Williams Drug Co.

# AT DALLAS

# Dallas Wins Most Points in Contest

Airlie Makes a Good Showing in Contest

The track meet at Dallas resulted in positions being taken as

100 yard dash-V. Williams, Airlie, first; D. Alcorn, Airlie, second and M. Butler, Indepen-

dence, third. Pole vault, -Boydston, Dallas, first; Balderlee, Dallas, second; Eakin, Dallas, third.

880 yard dash-Husington, Dallas, first; Seeley. Independence, second; Campbell, Dallas, third. Running high jump-Boydston, Dallas, first; Gooch, Dallas, second; Seeley, Independence, third.

120 yard hurdle-Butler, Independence, first; Winert, Airlie, second; Shepherd, Dallas, third. Running broad jump-Mulkey, Dallas, first; Barham, Dallas, second; Boydston, Dallas, third.

220 yard dash-Barham, Dallas, first; Butler, Independence, second; Russell, Independence, Shot put-Linn, Independence.

first; Alcorn, Airlie, second; Barham, Dallas, third. 440 yard dash-Butler, Independence, first: Winert, Airlie, second; Richardson, Indepen-

dence, third. Hammer throw-Hustand, Dallas, first; Alcorn, Airlie, second; Barham, Dallas, third.

Independence, first; Mulkey, Dallas, second; Boydston, Dallas' 220 yard hurdle-Butler, Inde-

Standing high jump-Seeley,

pendence, first; Beebe, Airlie, second; Alcorn, Alrlie, third. Discus-Seeley, Independence, first; Barham, Dallas, second;

Wemert, Airlie, third. Standing broad jump-Williams, Airlie, first; Mulkey, Dallas, second; Burkhead, Monmouth, third.

Mile run-Holsington, Dallas, first; Weller, Monmouth, second; Campbell, Dallas, third.

Relay-Dallas, first; Airlie, second; Independence, third. Tug of war-Monmouth.

For sale 40 young hogs. C. P. Eastman Kodaks are the stan-

dard in Kodak land. Craven &

Miss Clara Pechin who has been teaching school at Spring Valley the past winter was present at the last day of school at this place. The school children gave her a miscellaneous shower in honor of her approaching marriage which will take place in June. Miss Pechin taught the

Antioch school for two years. On Friday, the closing day of school, the ladies of the community took in dinner which was enjoyed by all present. Miss Campbell, the teacher, hastily arranged an impromptu program for the afternoon. The part of the program receiving the most Wm. McKinney is having applause was the violin music by Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Smith. There was about 60 in attendance.

> The Galbreath Brothers are here visiting their father, Les Galbreath, and will remain until after the races.

Have you an agate that

Eastman Kodaks two dollars to are gone forever. Children you have found yourself? Mrs. Chapman has been sick at Crow again proved his abili-See Rowe for some good pets die or dissapear, hence graduate mounted in a ring program was carried through built into a modern bungalow. burn get a bottle of Almond prices on ladies' and gents' an Ansco Camera sold by or pin? See Rowe. He can