

ATHLETIC CLUB TO STAGE FIRST BOUT

Double Header Program Scheduled for Wrestling Fans Friday Night
—Chet Camp vs. Gustavo; Masked Marvel vs. Eastley.

Tomorrow night the Ontario Athletic club will stage its first bouts and an interesting program is promised. Beside the two main bouts of wrestling there will be two preliminary boxing contests.

For the main bouts the fans will see the Masked Marvel wrestle in a handicap match in which he agrees to throw Curley Eastley of Ontario twice in one hour. They will also see Chet Camp of Boise endeavor to pin Ad Gustavo of Baker in a finish match.

Curley Eastley, the manager of the local club, is planning on bringing some of the best wrestlers and midgets in this section to Ontario to perform for Ontario fans. A good house Friday night will encourage him in his efforts.

COUNCIL CONSIDERS CLEAN CITY PROBLEM

"How can Ontario get rid of its garbage and stable nuisances?" Will someone please address information to the Ontario city council? A real solution will be most welcome.

At the meeting of the Council called to consider the petition to pave Second street, S. W., the Council delayed consideration until Monday, March 1, so that property owners on other portions of the street might have time to add their requests to be included within the district, and then took up the nuisance question.

This came before the body on the statement of specific nuisances being created by the keeping of stock in a corral on Third street, S. W., at the corner of First avenue, S. W. It is in this section that epidemics in former years have been noted. Dr. H. H. Whitney, city health officer, declared that it was apparent that there was some connection between the conditions which exist about the corral and barn and the disease.

Plenty of Laws, Says Mayor

"It is not the making of new laws that will solve this problem, but the

enforcement of those we have," said Mayor R. W. Jones. "What we need is some one with nerve enough to tackle the problem."

Many of the citizens present debated the question and made suggestions of this nature: limit the number of cattle any one may keep in the city limits to one; requiring all offal to be kept in cover receptacles; establish a garbage collection system; limit the distance from any neighbor in which cattle may be kept.

These and others were considered pro and con for some time, and no definite action taken, but the temper of the Council was evident that a change for the better in Ontario, so far as this matter is concerned is to be attempted.

Annual Clean Up Farce

Dr. Whitney deprecated the annual clean up day. "Clean up day is absolutely useless," he said. "We have tried that for years and have secured no permanent benefit. Places that are cleaned on that day we have repeatedly found to be filthy the next. The city must be kept clean all the time if any real good is to be secured."

P. Leslie Body, secretary of the Commercial club, declared Ontario to be dirty. He said that this complaint came constantly to his office. He urged the garbage collection system.

BOULEVARD GRANGE SELLECTS OFFICERS

The Boulevard Grangers held their annual meeting at the Grange Hall at Cairo last Saturday night when the officers for the coming year were selected.

P. F. Countryman, who has long been prominent in that section, was elected Master of the Grange; Frank Henry was elected lecturer and V. V. Hickox was named secretary. These officers and their subordinates will be duly installed at a meeting of the Grange on Friday, March 5.

Among the important matters of business transacted by the meeting last Saturday was that of changing the stated meetings of the order to the first and third Fridays of each month.

The Owyhee Ditch Company advises all waterusers to clean their lateral ditches at once, as water will probably be down the main canal by March 15.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY TO BE HELD MARCH 2

Tuesday evening, March 2, the Senior class of the Ontario High School will present the play "The Fifteenth of January" at the Dreamland theatre.

The play is a college comedy in three acts and is full of lift and interest from beginning to end. The High School Orchestra under the direction of M. D. Thomas and a chorus under the direction of Miss Edith Griffith will furnish the music.

The following is the cast of characters:

Lieut. Jack Wilson (on furlough)	Charles Homan
Ted Allen (an assistant professor)	Aubrey Dean
Dick Sherman (who becomes Peter, a deaf mute)	Ithiel Lang
Billy Burton (quarterback on the Varsity team)	Frank Darman
Count Cassavelli (an Italian with fondness for American heiresees)	Jack Peterson
Chuck Clinton (a freshman with no rights)	Wallace Strange
Tom Harrison (a sophomore with rights)	Vernon Butler
Prof. Ebenezer James, M. A. Ph. D. (head of department of Economics)	Eldon Madden
Prof. Henry E. Burton, M. A. Ph. D. (department of Philosophy)	Wallace Strange
Don Hampton (a "shy" scientific student)	Edmund Butler
Frank Burton (with a fondness for fairy tales)	Gene Biers
Barbara Burton ("Bobbie," whose specialty is her brother, Billy)	Mary Meese
Doris Meredith (an heiress)	Laura Wherry

Ruth Thurston (with a love for Art—and Peter) Charlotte Clagett, Elsie Smythe (with seeds of money from Butte Mont.) Etta McCreight, Tabitha Tattler (a college gossip).

Darce Dearborn, Sally Sue Stevens (from next door), Helen Anderson, Polly Preston (a freshman with a conscience), Mary Berlin, Dolly Dinsmore (another, without one), Vella Croin.

Mrs. Meredith (an ambitious mother), Pearl Dall, Maggie (the maid), Lois Neese.

Scene—A western college town.

Time—The present day.

Act 1.—Sitting room of the Burton home.

Act 2.—The campus, a week later.

Act 3.—Same as Act 1, day after the game.

Sergeant C. W. Morgan of the Portland recruiting office U. S. A. will be at the Moore Hotel for the next few days in the interests of the army recruiting office. He would like to enroll a bunch of Malheur county boys for Uncle Sam's service.

REGISTERED DAIRY SALE

of the Fortner Herd

Being unable to secure competent help to handle my dairy business, I have decided to sell at public auction my entire herd of registered dairy stock, on

MONDAY, MARCH 8,
at my ranch on north edge of Ontario,
just east of Fair Grounds
The Sale will start at 1 o'clock

The following is a brief description of the animals and some of the equipment which will be offered the man who wants the finest Dairy Stock obtainable in this section of the West:

MARY BARRETT, NO. 298512 —Sire, Lithona's Mint Drop 86836; dam, King's Fay, No. 242005.	DUKE'S ROSE BUD MAID NO. 420354—Sire, Governor's Marigold Duke, No. 108524; dam Wild Rose of Owyhee No. 331878.
OREGON LADY OF ST. LAMBERT, NO. 449041 —Sire, Perfection of Oregon 131939; dam Nancy Barrett 298512.	DOROTHY MANNERS (Registration applied for)—Sire, Golden's Farm's Senator No. 63220; dam, Princess Margaret of Idaho, No. 322256.
PRINCESS MARGARET OF IDAHO, NO. 332236 —Sire Idaho State Pogies No. 98528; dam, Missess Powlind No. 287977.	DOLLY'S FERN (Registration Applied for)—Sire, Golden Fern's Senator No. 63220; dam Alforetta Dolly Varden 324384.
GOLDE POLLARD, NO. 285205 —Sire, Judge Pollard No. 82451; dam, Mary Golden No. 257279.	POLLARD'S BEAUTY (Registration Applied for)—Sire Royal Jersey King No. 117379; dam, Golden Pollard No. 28205.
ROTTER'S HASSIDE, NO. 330092 —Sire Rotter's Lad St. Lambeth Boy No. 90225; dam, Bolton Farm Lass No. 258737.	PRINCESS LASS (Registration Applied for)—Sire Royal Jersey King, No. 117379; dam, Princess Margaret of Idaho No. 322236.
ALFORETTAS DOLLY VARDEN, NO. 324384 —Sire Idaho State Pogies No. 98528; dam, Queen Alforetta No. 288789.	KATE'S MELIA WILD ROSE , NO. 273342—Sire, King Melia Ann of Albany No. 96033; dam, Florence Kate No. 249666.
JERSEY BEAUTY'S MARIGOLD, NO. 438009 —Sire Governor's Marigold Duke No. 108524; dam Wilson Jersey Beauty No. 382000.	POISE VALLEY QUEEN, NO. 261337 —Sire, Sultan's Oxford No. 89888; dam, Largent's Idaho Best, No. 238671.

Herd Bulls and Herd Bull Prospects

ROYAL JERSEY KING, NO. 117379—Sire Susy's York, No. 101054; dam, Zomas Frances, No. 262224.

ONEIDA GLOW ROMER, NO. 174010—Sire, Pogies Oneida's Chief, No. 141024; dam Sultan's Mary Rose, No. 316336.

BULL CALF (No Registration applied for)—Sire, Wild Rose Governor No. 164491; dam, Katie's

One Grade Jersey Cow

BLANCHE' GROBE—Giving 50 pounds of milk; tests 6.

ONE TWO-YEAR-OLD HEIFER—Fresh, 22 pounds of milk; tests 6.1.

All of the above are the property of Dr. E. S. Fortner.

Also two Heifer Calves out of these high producing grade cows.

ONE WILK WAGON, nearly new, one set heavy Single Harness, nearly new; one gentle horse, used on milk route; one team of two-year-old males; one 3 1/2 Wagon.

MR. E. A. RADCLIFF OFFERS THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY:

16 Head of High Grade Holstein Heifers, forward springers, nearly all will be fresh by April 15. These heifers are out of the Winter Herd and are very highly productive.

TERMS: ALL SUMS OF \$50 AND UNDER CASH, OVER THAT AMOUNT, BANKABLE NOTES TO SUIT BUYER, TWO PER CENT DISCOUNT FOR CASH.

Col. Amos Miller, of Caldwell,

A. L. Cockrum,

Clerk

MILES OF FENCE STRETCH OVER RANGE

CITATION TO HEIRS

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON, FOR MALHEUR COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF NANCY KIME, DECEASED.

That this is the "last great West," and that even this strong-hold of the free range will soon be a thing of the past is being brought home to the cattle men every season. This year one of the most emphatic indications of the change in conditions will be shown by the Eastern Oregon Land company, owners of The Dalles road grant, with its construction of 166 miles of four wire fences in the upper end of the county, above Brogan and in the Cow Valley and Ironside region.

H. J. Lorentzen, field superintendent of the company, has assembled his crews, purchased the necessary supplies, trucks and other equipment necessary for the work. They are arriving in Ontario now and soon will be on the job guarding the grazing lands of the company.

The company is not going to depend upon the protective power of the fence alone, however, for pliers are too common in the opinion of the officials, so beside the fence there will be range riders on the job.

The presence of this great fencing project will no doubt hasten the already big movement among cattle men for the ownership of range land. With the extension of this movement the time will soon be here when the only free range will be that found in the forest reserves.

A. A. GUTTRIDGE AUTHOR OF ARTICLE ON IRRIGATION

On another page of this issue appears an article entitled: "Irrigation and Soil Improvement." Thru an oversight the author's name was omitted, for this was written by A. A. Guttridge of Oregon Slope and read before the initial meeting of the Farm Bureau at Cairo. We believe this article will prove of especial value to new-comers into this section for Mr. Guttridge manifests the result of research and practices in the work of irrigation. The Argus invites similar articles by ranchers who know what the problems of this section are, and is willing to assist in their solution.

Idaho of all denominations. Twelve representative men of national repute spoke at the meeting.

7:30, Worship. Sermon subject, "Jesus and My Soul."

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY FEBRUARY 27 AND 28 ANITA STEWART

in "A MIDNIGHT ROMANCE" Harold Lloyd Comedy

SUNDAY AND MONDAY FEB. 29 AND MARCH 1 PARAMOUNT ART CRAFT SPECIAL "FIRES OF FAITH" Pathé News

TUESDAY, MARCH 2 HIGH SCHOOL PLAY

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3 CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG in "THE BETTER WIFE" Pathé News

THURSDAY, MARCH 4 MABEL NORMAND in "UPSTAIRS" Christie Comedy

FRIDAY, MARCH 5 TOM MOORE in "THE CITY OF COMRADES" Ford Weekly

SATURDAY, MARCH 6 Special Production "THE WESTERNERS" Harold Lloyd Comedy NAZIMOV in "The Brain" March 7 and 8. Watch for Party.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY, February 28, '20

In the Meat Department

Lard, 10-pound pails, our own make \$3.25

Lard, 5-pound pails, our own make \$1.65

Smelt, they are fresh and fine, 2 pounds 15c

And seven other good specials in this department

In the Grocery Department

Creamery Butter, per pound - - - 60c

Tomatoes, per can - - - 15c

Flour, per sack - - - \$2.90

And 5 other big grocery specials

Come and see what they are

We buy and pay cash for poultry, eggs and butter fat.

Butter Fat, today, 65c net

The Independent Market

Phone 6

Ontario, Oregon

10:00, Bible school.

11:00, Worship.

The pastor will report his attendance at the Idaho Inter-church State Convention, held at Nampa, and some of its proceedings.

No such meetings have ever before in all history been held.

It will be worth while to hear report of this meeting of all the ministers of the State of