THE ONTARIO ARGUS, ONTARIO, OR EGON, THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1921 E. C. Van Petten left Monday af-**EXCAVATING PARTY FINDS** Rev. W. J. Luscombe and family and Paul Seligman spent the Fourth in Bolse motoring over and back the **MYSTERY BONE IN MOUND** trip. same day. Mrs. S. A. Brown has been quite ill for the last two weeks but in Students and Townspeople Unite In now improving. the Fourth Hunting for Relies Mr. and Mrs. Lurton of Pleasant Mr. and Mrs. Phil Coyne of Bolse were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ryan on the Fourth, having DRAINAGE What was thought to be a bone made the trip down here by car. from the arm of a child was exca-vated from the mounds near Tan-gent recently says the O. A. C. news. More than 50 students and towns-SEWER Claud Christiansen of La Grande, Mrs. J. R. Rasmussen. now assistant special agent for the CULVERT, HIGHWAY Standard Oll Company in the Grand people under the direction of J. B. Horner, professor of history, left the mines building on the annual & IRRIGATION PIPES Ronde Valley metropolis spent the Fourth with Ontario relatives and had the misfortune to have a big summar session excursion to the pre-historic mounds. friends. Museum First Stop The first stop was at the Hill mu-seum in Albany. Professor Horner pointed out interesting stones and Rev. P. J. Stack received word this week of his appointment to the position o fChaplin of the Knights of Columbus of Oregon. ANTS AT ONTARIO, OREGON AND CALDWELL, IDAHO PLANTS flat-headed prehistoric skulls which had been taken from the mounds. A of the Caldwell team. hurried inspection of many more relics in the Crawford museum was Permanent as the Pyramids "Only One Ada Roach" The next stop was for picnic lunch and a social half-hour under wainut trees. Two shovels were procured and the party proceed to This Is Familiar Saying About Noted Entertainer Who Comes to Chautauqua With Ruth Freeman the Blevins mounds. Skulls Declared Ancieta Professor Horner explained the ustoms and worship of the ancient **BOYS AND GIRLS ENJOY** customs and worship of the ancient people and the probable age of the mounds. Then the shovels were in-dustriously plied by the men of the party. Several bits of bone, char-coal, and ashes were unearthed. The party returned to Corvallis at 2:30. LIVELY CAMPUS LIFE The Victrola



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Junior Summer Session Is Pro-nounced Unqualified Success

Boys and girls at junior summer ression after two weeks of stren-uous class work, supervised play nocial events of various kinds, were still "chockful" of "pep": Within a few days slil the 225 delegates and prize winners were well ac-quainted. Many have expressed the heliof that contact still. belief that contact with so many per-sons from different parts of the state has been nearly as beneficial to them as the class work. Twenty-seven of the club members had their expansion mid for barders

Twenty-seven of the club members had their expenses paid for having won first prizes. Others were sent as delegates by their clubs, and some paid their own way, just for the courses they could get. Girls Liked Stock Judging Fine points of the game in stock judging were taught at the stock pavillons by means of lectures in-

pavillions by means of lectures, in-dividual instruction and competitive judging contests. A full week tive judging contests. A full week of judging of nearly all kinds of pure bred animals brought out the fact that many of the boys and girls were competent judges. Girls did as well and in many cases bet-ter, than the boys. Intensive work was given in many other subjects. Large Groups Represented Several large delegations from different counties which came in groups under the county club lead-ers developed real "county spirit"

ers developed real "county spirit" through athletic and other contests. The Klamath county delegation of 29 members led by Frank Sexton, was the largest of the groups. Other large delegations came from Tilla-mook, Linn, Multhomah, Douglas and Lane counties.

Many of the groups came in autos which were parked in front of Wal-do hall where the club members roomed, boys on the third floor and girls on the second. Students were employed to supervise the club members in work and play leaving county leaders free to work out administrative plans with H. C. Sey-mour, slate club leader.

Oregon Cows Five of Ten Highest Scores In American Jersey Contest -Make Oregon Premier Jersey State

MAJORITY OF AWARDS

OREGON JERSEYS WIN

In a recently compiled report of the medal awards for 1920 issued by the American Jersey Cattle Club. seventy one Jersey cows completed records for the year with a produc-tion of over 700 pounds of butterfat within the year on authenticated test. Of the ten lighest records made in the year five were made by Oregon cows with an average production of \$96.38 lbs, of fat.

Heading the list of breeders of medal winners is J. M. Dickson & Son of Shedd with seven to their credit, followed by G. G. Hewitt of Independence with four, Ed Cary of, Carlson with three and O. Pickard and F. F. Fernham of Marino with and E. J. Farnham of Marion with two. In the list of series represent-ed by medal winning daughters. Valentine's Ashburn Baronet, the Dickson herd sire, ranks first, credited with five Rinda Lad of S. B. the Hewitt bull, second with four Poppy St. Mames, with two medal winners, is tied for third place with an eastern bull and St. Mawes of

Ashburn, also a Dickson sire, is one of four in fourth place with one of four in fourth place with one gold and one silver medal daughters. Golden Glow's Chief ranks fifth with one gold and one silver medal to his credit. Thus an Oregon buil ap-pears in the first five places in the list of producing sires for 1520. Ten cows by reason of superior performance, won more than one medal each and of these seven were Oregon Jerseys. Nineteen states are

Oregon Jerseys. Nineteen states are represented in the awards made. in the big swimming tank, parties and lectures were provided for en-tertainment. representing only 4 1-3% of the Jerseys recorded, within the big swimming tank, parties ures were provided for en-ent. X FLAT BOY TO MANAGE 1923 BEAVER Wing Simulation Wing Simulation Wing Simulation Manage Simulation mance places Oregon in the first rank as premier Jersey state of the Union and should act as a stimulus to still greater effort to maintain that enviable position. Chus. M. Talmadge

ternoon for Spokane and other points in Washington on a business Mins Mnewood Ramsey of Baker,

but formerly of Ontarlo was the guest of Miss Mammie Stewart over

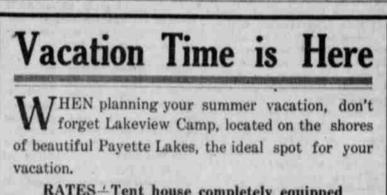
Valley who with their family were enroute home from a trip through the Yellowstone stopped off here Saturday for a visit with Mr. and

While working at the Standard Oil plant last Friday Joy Husted oll barrell drop on his right foot which put him out of the game on Sunday and the Fourth. His absence was a material factor in the two defeats suffered at the hands

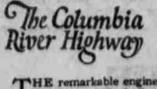


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DEAD OX FLAT BOY TO

G. Allen Brown, Wins Signal Honors During Year at O. A. C. Named To Honor Fraternity-Harold Readon Follows in Contest.

That Malhour county students at O. A. C. are consistent honor win-ners was again shown by the re-sults of the elections held just before the regular spring term ended when G. Allen Brown of Dead Ox Fint was named manager of the 1923 Beaver, and was also initiated into the Sigma Delta Chi the honor-ary journalistic fraternity. Young Brown is spending the summer working for G. E. Miller & Company. one of Portland's big bonding houses, who recently purchased the bonds of the Slide Irrigation ditch. Beside winning these honors Brown was returned a winner in the essay contest on the subject.

"Why Oregoft Made Products Should Be Purchased," he was followed by Harold Readen also of Malheur county. While he lived here the family was known as von Readon, but the prefix was dropped when the von was in disrepute due to the activity of the Kniser.

These boys who have so signally shown the way to other students at O. A. C. are typical of Malheur ranch products. They know the agricultural game and are equalling the record which William Tuetch of Nyssa made at O. A. C. just a

few years ago. Young Brown is one of the stu-dents who returned to O. A. C. after having served in the army in France where he won five service stripes, and one wound stripe as an indica-tion of the kind of service he gave

his country. J. R. Brown of Payette manager of the Payette Creamery, S. M. Brown of this city, and E. L. and J. L. Brown of Dead Ox Flat are brothers of young Brown.

LOCAL PERSONALS V. W. Marsdon Mr. and Mrs.

Udick and Mrs. Cronin motored to Boise Sunday, where they met Mr. and Mrs. Olsen, formerly of Ontario, and all spent the Fourth of July at Arrow Rock Dam. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lackey and

family, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lackey and family spent the Fourth in Caldwell.

Joe Daus celebrated in Caldwell and Vale.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Howland, Mrs. Howland's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Banks of Bolse and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Powers and family went to Little Malheur on Saturday for a short camping and fishing trip, returning Monday evening. Mr. Howland reported the

and Mrs. J. E. Brutzman spent the Fourth in Caldwell

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lingle and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rust went to Clear Creek, up above Placerville Sunday on a fishing trip, returning Monday

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