

Houses and Homes

ANYONE CAN TAKE A FEW BOARDS, SOME TWO-BY-FOURS, A FEW NAILS, AND A DAB OF PAINT, AND MAKE A HOUSE,

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F. L. GILBERT
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WESTERN SOFT PINE

U. S. LAND OFFICE FILINGS

All Homesteads and Other Entries Filed at Vale Office During Week.

(July 26 to 31)
John A. Burton, Unity, Oregon, Add'l Homestead, N 1/4 NW 1/4, Sec. 23, S 1/4 SW 1/4, Sec. 14, Tp. 13, R. 37, 160 acres.

Albert J. Thomas, Ilwaco, Washington Homestead, N 1/4 NW 1/4, Sec. 32, Tp. 19, R. 42, 80 acres.

George M. Tetreau, Isolated Tract, Durkee, Oregon, SE 1/4 NE 1/4, Sec. 13, Tp. 13, R. 42, Lots 10 and 12, Sec. 18, Tp. 12, R. 43.

Finlay MacKenzie, homestead, Rockville, Oregon, NW 1/4 NE 1/4, Sec. 35, W 1/2, NW 1/4 NE 1/4, Sec. 25, SE 1/4, E 1/2 NE 1/4, Sec. 16, Tp. 26, R. 45, 640 acres.

Annie Mac Kenzie, Rockville, Ore., District Land Entry, NE 1/4 SW 1/4, Sec. 24, Tp. 26, R. 45, 40 acres.

Finlay MacKenzie, Rockville, Ore., S 1/4 SE 1/4, NW 1/4 SE 1/4, Sec. 23, SW 1/4 SW 1/4, Sec. 24, Tp. 26, R. 45, 160 acres.

WHY THE PIG CLUB

The County Agent And The Farm Boy Problem From The Maryland Farmer

Looking back over our early days, those of us who spent them on the farm find few things standing out more vividly in our minds than a certain form of iniquity practiced against many of our acquaintances. That iniquity seemed trivial then—to the parents—but it put deep in every lad's heart a sting and dent that has driven thousands of lads to the city and lost to agriculture untold numbers who might have prospered in tilling the land, and with a resulting agriculture greater by far than that of to-day. Instead of telling the story however, let's leave it to the discerning poet who summed up the situation thusly:

"Why did you leave the farm, my lad? Why did you bolt and leave your dad? Why did you beat it off to town And turn your poor old father down? Thinkers of platform, pulpit, press Are wallowing in deep distress; They seek to know the hidden cause Why farmer boys desert their pa's. Some say they long to get a taste Of faster life and social waste, And some will say the silly chumps Mistake the suit cards for their trumps In wagging fresh and germless air Against the smoky thoroughfare, We're all agreed the farm's the place, So free your mind and state your course—

"Well, Stranger, since you've been so frank, I'll roll aside my hazy bank, The misty cloud of theories, And tell you where the trouble lies: I left my dad, his farm, his plow, Because my calf became his cow; I left my dad—I was wrong, of course— Because my colt became his horse; I left my dad to sow and reap Because my lamb became his sheep; I dropped my hoe and stuck my fork Because my pig became his pork; The garden truck that I made grow Was his to sell but mine to hoe; 'Tis not the smoke in the atmosphere For the taste for life that brought me here;

Please tell the platform, pulpit, press No fear of toil or love of dress Is driving off the farmer lads, But just the methods of their dads."

It is not, however, the "platform, pulpit, press" that is doing the most toward correcting and righting this one-time wrong. It is that tireless worker, the county agent, who, with his medium of pig clubs, potato clubs, corn clubs, calf clubs, and the like, is giving the farmer boy his chance. And while righting this wrong he is developing the lads of the country into good business farmers. And fortunately the county agent is not the only one to see the light. We all remember what the bankers of Worcester County did for the pig-club boys. We are seeing what the bankers of Harford are doing this year to aid County Agent Derrick in his work—not a bank in Harford County is holding back on filling out the premium lists or lending the club boys the money, on their unsecured notes, to purchase better stock or finance their corn crops. Worcester will soon be the premier pure-bred hog county in Maryland. Harford County will push her, but Harford will have glories in another line, for her established reputation for good corn is being made secure for the future through the boys now planting the best seed obtainable, and through their opportunity to in-

pose of their corn through the corn grower's association. Some day all the dads in this state will see the light and the farm-boy exodus will be largely a thing of the past, thanks to the county agent.

A Good Start

The above is true in Oregon as well as in Maryland and altho Malheur County has no agricultural agent the Vale Milling and Elevator Company has started a "Pig Club" to which manager Armington invites every boy to join and thru the cooperation of the United States National Bank will loan them a sow to be paid for out of the profits of the investment.

RURAL LIFE SCHOOL

Gooding College will offer Country Life Rally Beginning October 21.

The fall term at Gooding College will begin September 9, and the practical features that will be offered include a night school for adults, a chair in rural sociology and economics, a secretarial course for high school graduates and a Country Life rally similar to that which has just been held at the Washington State College for rural pastors of Oregon, Idaho, Washington and Montana.

President Charles Wesley Tenney has just received a telegram from Educational Secretary Ralph A. Felton stating that the Rural Department of the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Church will commence the rural school October 21 and will continue it for two or three weeks. The studies offered include, Rural Education, Rural Sociology, Rural Church Methods, Public Speaking, Agriculture, Home Economics etc., and each and everyone of which will be in the hands of an expert. The school will be open to ministers of all denominations and to all others who wish to specialize in work along the lines of rural leadership. It will be the only school of the kind that will be held, between Denver and the Coast, so a large enrollment is expected.

New cannery at Albany is shipping fine fruit. Pendleton—Entire wool clip moved off, some selling for 58 cents.

TO OUR READERS

It is with great satisfaction that the Malheur Enterprise is able to announce that it has just obtained exclusive rights in Malheur County for the Publishers Autocaster Service illustrated features.

This Means not only that we have installed in our plant the most modern of stereotyping equipments—the AUTOCASTER—but also that the liveliest and brightest of photographs and cartoons will now be regular features of the Malheur Enterprise.

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A BARBED WIRE

Christy Walsh Gives a Bit of Timely Advice to Soldiers Back on The Job

Are you back on the Job? A year ago you were tired of camp life and sick of trench life. The world you would have swapped for the old Job back.

Now are you treating it right? Are you punching the Clock from the Shoulder or it it just a listless job at the Job? One that makes the bell sound like a Saving Gong at ringside. They say the Pen is mightier than the Sword. It takes Grinding to make the Sword right, but much harder Grinding to make the Pen write—dollar marks.

The front line in the Battle of Business is the Dotted Line.

The object of the Barbed Wire is, to stop. The object of the Live Wire is, not to stop. Take your choice, Buddy, be a Barbed Wire and wait for Success or a Live One and go out and capture it.

If you are on Duty put your Heart in the thing and your Hat in the ring. There is no Corporal of the Guard any more. It's an all day shift without relief and Every man shifts for himself. He who sleeps on the Job should forfeit his Commission—and he does.

In the army you took orders without asking questions; now you cannot take them without having questions asked. Are you prepared to give convincing Counterarguments?

To have to answer, suggests an army on the Defense; wherever the Query strikes from be prepared to retaliate with Effect. Avoid the Defensive but if it seeks you Counter with Answers that will find you Dominating the Dotted Line when the Armistice is signed.

Bunk Fatigue is 90 percent Bunk. You know what they thought of the fellow who Laid down Over There. Well the job over here is just as important and a lot more permanent. Make the world safe for Old age. If you Stall or Loaf today you are S. O. L. tomorrow.

Silence is Golden and there are a lot of Silent Stars in every Service Flag. If yours is still Blue be thankful.

Remember your Job before you fulfill and make it True Blue. Come Back and back up the Job you have now.

—Christy Walsh.



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