

ALFALFA GETS FANCY EGGS

ALFALFA, Ore., April 19, 1921—Mrs. Dean Coovert, who is specializing in full-blood poultry, received a half case of fancy eggs Tuesday. All hens on the Coovert ranch are trapped and a complete record kept of each hen.

The last of Cook's sheep from the Guinn ranch of Powell Butte were driven through Alfalfa enroute to the high desert range Tuesday.

The Central Oregon Irrigation bond election in this precinct resulted in a vote of 25 for and one negative vote.

Among those attending to business matters in Bend Monday were W. M. Horsell, Paul Mertsching and Frank Bolling.

Arthur Reynolds of Bear Creek was visiting relatives in Alfalfa on Monday.

Howard L. Burright, one of Alfalfa's most congenial bachelors, entertained at an elaborate chicken dinner Sunday the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. C. McUna, Mrs. C. H. Hardy and children, Mrs. Crow and daughters Evelyn and Lora, Henry Fowler of Bend, Melvin Crow, Billy Free, Leslie V. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. DeArmond and family of Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shults and daughter Verna.

Mr. and Mrs. Curt Miller of Bend spent Friday in Alfalfa.

Miss Lora Crow spent several days at the DeArmond home in Bend this week.

Ralph Smock motored to Redmond Thursday evening, returning with sheep shearers.

Mrs. Dan Angland is now with her mother Mrs. Lewis of Silver Lake.

Mike Angland brought 2000 head of his sheep to the Con Breen ranch where they will be sheared and dipped before being taken to the summer range.

Carl Larson and family spent several days at the McGuire home in Redmond this week.

Mrs. Charles Johnson and son are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lindquist of Powell Butte this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Terriani have located on the Con Breen ranch.

George Beebe made a business trip to Bend Tuesday.

About 30 Alfalfaites were guests at a delightful informal party given by Billy Free, at his home in Alfalfa. Dancing, good music and an elaborate supper concluded the program.

Mrs. Fred Angland returned to Alfalfa after two months with her husband on the high desert.

Alfalfa has contributed an actress to the silver screen. Little Margery Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie V. Clark, formerly of Alfalfa, but now of Berkeley, Calif., was chosen out of several thousand school children to play a leading child's part in a drama soon to be released.

DOUG. FAIRBANKS TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

Douglas Fairbanks' big special picture, "His Majesty the American" will be featured at the Lyric next Tuesday and Wednesday. Up to this time it has been impossible to secure pictures of this great star for Prineville movie fans. Douglas Fairbanks is one of the best liked American moving picture actors on the screen today. His pictures always take the form of wholesome comedies, which are full of refreshing action from the beginning to the end.

"His Majesty, the American" is one of his latest pictures, eight reels long, and is one of the best liked Fairbanks specials that has been put out. There will also be a two-reel comedy in addition.

SPECIAL EDITION ON MAY 26TH

On May 26, the Journal will issue a special edition devoted to the Ocoo Project, in celebration of the fact that the dam is completed, the reservoir is full and water is available in plenty for the farmers on the project for the first time.

This edition of the Journal will be the biggest thing of its kind ever put out by a newspaper outside of Portland. It will contain the history of the project, and many articles of interest concerning Crook county and Prineville, their resources, possibilities and institutions, written by residents of Prineville,

who are authorities on the subjects assigned to them.

A number of copies of this edition will be printed, and distributed in the northwest and in the east. It will advertise the Ocoo Project and its success far and wide, and will be the means of interesting home seekers and bringing settlers to the project. The edition will also be in demand by communities where projects of the nature of the Ocoo are under construction, or being contemplated, containing as it will, a complete story of its construction, as well as advertisements from nearly every firm contributing machinery and supplies for its building, and also other companies' putting out goods that interest the building public.

The edition will contain many photos of the project, the dam in various stages of construction, and pictures of Prineville's main buildings and views of many kinds in connection with the project.

FIRST BALL GAME ON FIRST OF MAY

The first game of the season for Prineville will take place Sunday, the first of May, when the local team will journey to Redmond to play the team at that place. Though Redmond is ahead in the matter of experience, having played several games already this year, Prineville has a great deal of talent to pick from for the team, and the contest will without doubt, be an interesting one.

Next Sunday a practice game will be played here, at which time the team will be lined up. Spectators will be welcome to witness this exhibition. All ball players are urgently requested to forget fishing on next Sunday, and turn out to help get the team started right.

Through Life's Pilgrimage.

And thus ever, by day and night, under the sun and under the stars, climbing the dusty hills and toiling along the weary plains, journeying by land and journeying by sea, coming and going so strangely—to meet, and meet on one another, move we restless travelers through the pilgrimage of life.—Charles Dickens, in "Little Dorrit."

Bad Luck to Owe Money.

The halibut fishermen of the Pacific have a reputation for honesty. They invariably pay all their bills before starting on a fishing expedition. They regard it as bad luck to leave any unpaid accounts behind. These men do not work for wages. They pay all expenses for their equipment and then share the proceeds of the trip.

Mark of Bondage.

Little Paul, visiting his cousins on the farm, had been taken down to see the pigs. Noticing several bad rings in their noses, he said to his big brother: "Say, Bill, those pigs must be married, 'cause they are wearing rings."—Chicago American.

"As Short as It is Violent."

"Woman's grief is like a summer storm, short as it is violent." The foregoing quotation is credited to Joanna Baillie, a Scotch dramatist and poet. She wrote "Plays on the Passions," in which she delineates the principal passions of the mind, each passion being made the subject of a tragedy and a comedy. She died in 1851.

Pearls and Rubies.

"Pearl" is thought by some writers to come from the Latin "pirula," meaning "a little pear," because so many fine pearls were pear-shaped. "Ruby" is thought to have been so-called from "ruber," the Latin for "red," but it may be that the word "ruber," meaning red, was derived from the name of the ruby.

Lovemaking and Marriage.

Lovemaking stretches over ten or fifteen years of our lives, and after that is nothing but a bad habit. As a rule the love emotion is canonized by marriage, and that is why I am for marriage every time and for everybody, faithfully believing that a bad marriage is better than none.—Harper's Magazine.

Observant Judge.

In a recent divorce suit, where the husband complained, among other things, that his wife neglected his buttons, the judge said: "My dear sir, you should remember that a woman is so used to pinning things that she can't understand why a man should make a fuss about a missing button or two."—Boston Transcript.

Terror of West Indian Hurricanes.

In the West Indies the natives have named the hurricane warning flag, which is displayed by the weather bureau, "el pannelo del Diablo," or the devil's handkerchief. The various hurricanes are named after saints of the church, and birth dates, marriage dates and death dates are reckoned from them.

PERIODS IN AGE OF EARTH

Figures Compiled by Geologist Are Certainly Interesting Though Perhaps a Little Startling.

A geologist describes by means of a graphic chart the comparative lengths of the different periods of the age of the earth. He places the age of the earth arbitrarily at 72,000,000 years, represented by a clock dial of 24 hours—3,000,000 years to each hour.

On the above basis the first six hours of the clock represent Azelic time, the earliest conjectural period of the earth's formation—18,000,000 years; the next six hours Eozelic and the next eight Paleozoic time—18,000,000 and 24,000,000 years, respectively—periods of mineral and vegetable formations. In the next three hours animal life developed—Mesozoic time, 9,000,000 years—that is, from the twentieth to the twenty-third hour. Thus the last hour of the 24—3,000,000 years of geologic time—represents Neozoic time, which includes the appearance of human life in the Quaternary period.

This last division of the 24 hours, the Quaternary period, is shown as only ten minutes—in other words 500,000 years. The existence of human life on the earth, therefore, bears the same relation to the age of the earth as ten minutes does to twenty-four hours. But since the period of written history is estimated roughly at only 6,000 years, this last division is not shown on the chart, since it would only be 12 seconds in duration.—Scientific American.

POPULAR SPORT IN PANAMA

Duel to the Death Between Bull and Jaguar is Considered Height of Entertainment.

The Panamanian who is a real sport delights in nothing so much as a fight between a jaguar and a bull. One must visit the isthmus to see this particular kind of sport.

An enormous cage, strongly built of scantlings and iron bars, is placed in the center of the ring ordinarily used for bull fights. A bull is placed inside of it and presently one of the huge South American cats is wheeled up in a smaller cage and introduced into the barred inclosure. The latter is about ten feet high, with twice that length and breadth.

In the fight which then ensues the bull is victorious usually. Not more than once in ten such contests does the jaguar prove the victor. This would not be the case if the animals were not restricted to so narrow a space; but the big cat, being obliged to rely mainly upon its activity, does not have a fair chance.

Nevertheless, the duel greatly delights the spectators. The fair Panamanians shriek with excitement, and the little Panamanians read the air with yells.

Fish Thrive Under Water.

Water never gets colder than about 39 degrees. No matter how thick the day, and no matter how thick the ice upon the stream or lake, the fishes are enjoying a temperature of about 39 degrees, and they move about in the water and gather supplies very well at that temperature. Through the clear ice one may see fish with their backs against it, where the temperature must be 32 degrees, and if you strike the ice above them lightly they dart away with pretty good speed. If you will strike the ice immediately above them with the back of an ax, or a sledge hammer, you will kill the fish. The concussion does the business and the fish will turn up its white belly upward, always. It is a common enough thing in some regions for the boys to kill the fish through the ice, and then to cut a hole and get them out.

The Tunnel's Part in Progress.

In the history of civilization the tunnel has played a mighty part. In Europe the St. Gothard tunnel through the Alps is famous; it connects Goshenen with Airoto, in Switzerland, and is over nine miles long. The Simplon, which also penetrates the Alps, is reckoned one of the seven modern wonders of the world; it is 12½ miles in length. Still another Alpine bore is the Wasserfuh, two miles in extent from entrance to entrance. Another notable tunnel is the Khojak pass, in India.

Among the important American tunnels is that which penetrates the Cascade mountains, in Washington; the Cumberland, under the Cumberland mountains in Tennessee; the Hoosac, in Massachusetts, and the tunnel under the Detroit river.—Harry C. Drum, in Leslie's.

Revolving Door Etiquette.

The etiquette of the revolving door has yet to be standardized. At present there are two schools of opinion on the subject. One holds that when a man and a woman approach a revolving door it is the man's place to go first, pushing the door slowly so as to allow his partner to follow in the next compartment without any effort on her part. The other contends that ladies first still holds sway. It is good manners, these theorists say, for the man to step aside, let the woman start the door revolving, and then jump into the compartment behind her. In this way, it is contended, the man may assume control of the door and guide it until the woman ahead of him is safely out. The bitterest rivalry prevails between the two schools.—Argonaut.

Tomorrow - FRIDAY - Tomorrow Last of the "Moon Riders"

Pictures coming for Saturday---Taylor Holmes in "Nothing but the Truth", and Buster Keating in a two-reel comedy, "The Scarecrow." A Scream
Sunday--Harry Morey in "The Birth of a Soul" and two-reel comedy
Monday---Jack Pickford "Double-Dyed Deceiver" and cartoons

Tuesday - SPECIAL - Wednesday

Douglas Fairbanks in "His Majesty the American" Eight Reels and Comedy

Thursday--"Soldiers of Fortune" and one-reel comedy "He Never Touched Me." Special, 6 or 7 reels.

At the Lyric, Prineville

SERVICE MOTOR SALES HOME OF BUICK, CHANDLER, CHEVROLET AND REPUBLIC TRUCKS

THE FINEST GARAGE IN CENTRAL OREGON
We are equipped to give you the best of SERVICE at all times, day or night. Our mechanics are of the best and our work is bound to please you.
Telephone: Eight - Oh - One

A few good used cars at a very reasonable figure.

THIS WEEK ONLY
A cut price on Tires with a Guarantee
E. A. HOLMES