

CHARTS AND MAPS READY FOR SHOW

J. L. Smith, County Agriculturist, Meets Cow-Testers, Arranging for Dairy Week

For the completion of plans for the Coos County exhibit at the Farmers' Week in Corvallis, J. L. Smith, county agriculturist yesterday held a consultation here with three of the testers from the cow testing associations. Those who met here were W. H. Black, of the Coos Bay Association; Robert J. Dryden, of Myrtle Point and H. B. Warner, of the Coquille Valley Association. At a meeting in Coquille on Saturday George Johnson, of the Lower Coquille Association, was also present.

Charts and maps are being completed. These together with pictures will be placed on the walls of the booth in the big Armory at Corvallis in February when dairymen from all over the state will meet there. Mr. Smith plans on having photographs of the best cows and the best dairy-farms of the cow-testing associations to put in contrast with the poorest. In this way, he believes, the farmer can be brought to realize the benefits to be derived from efficient management and by keeping records of his herds.

As an example of this Mr. Black, of the Coos Bay Association, declared that a grade Jersey cow belonging Fred Selander, on Coos river, has come to the end of her lactation period with a record of 479 1-2 pounds of butter fat for the year.

"And yet this cow sold for about \$60.00 a year ago," said Mr. Black. "That was before her record was kept. In fact this cow was culled out at one time for the butcher on the belief that she was a poor producer. The owner has kept a record this year and has just refused an offer of \$200 for the cow."

Through the entire year Mr. Smith and his associates have been showing the farmer how by keeping records it will be possible to cull out the "boarders" in the herd, sending them to the butcher, and thus to replace them with good milk and butter producers.

COST OF LIVING STILL GOING UP

Price of Flour Advanced and Now Milk, Cream and Buttermilk Will be Raised

The high cost of living got another jolt yesterday when another advance in the price of flour and also in the price of milk was announced.

The advance in the price of flour quickly followed a raise in wheat and local flour jobbers say that it wouldn't be so bad if it was not almost certain to be followed by other advances in the near future. With \$2 wheat prophesied and the market barometer indicating that the skyward trend will continue rapidly from now on, our daily bread will become a little more expensive all the time.

F. A. Sacchi announced that the price of milk and cream would be boosted the first of the year. He beat Santa Claus to it by a couple of days. After January 1, milk will be ten cents per quart except to daily customers who will have to pay eight and a half cents, buttermilk five cents per quart and cream fifteen cents per half pint or fifty cents per quart.

GEORGE GOODRUM returned overland today from Portland, where he went to witness the demonstration of the first Dodge car brought to the coast.

GEO. HOBSON, a Myrtle Point cattle dealer, and Ed Goldbloom, came over from Myrtle Point on the morning train.

LOGGERS RAISE FUND FOR THEM

Smith-Powers Employees on Railroad Raise About \$500 for Woman and Child

A pathetic incident in connection with the death of L. F. Utterbach, the Smith-Powers line brakeman, who dropped near from heart failure near Wagner the other night, was told by W. J. Hill, of the company, here last night. Mr. Utterbach was only about twenty-nine years old and was the picture of health. He had been with the company some time and previously ran an engine at Seven Mile, near Bandon. He had not been of an accumulating nature and when death claimed him, it left his wife and little child with only his December pay check to provide for them. She had no relatives in this section, having come from Kentucky. A sister of Mr. Utterbach and her husband, reside at one of the camps.

As soon as the Smith-Powers employees heard of the financial predicament in which Mrs. Utterbach and child were left, they immediately started raising purses. Utterbach was very well liked by all who knew him. When Mr. Hill left there, they had between \$400 and \$500 raised for her and the money will be given to her in cash and will give her an opportunity to provide for herself. She has gone back to their little home near Wagner, where they had a plot of ground, a house and some chickens and will probably remain there. She may start a confectionery store at the new headquarters at Wagner to provide for herself and child.

Nothing to New Church. Besides practically cutting off his relatives, another surprise in the Golden will was the fact that he did not provide for any donation towards erecting a Catholic church in Marshfield. It is known that he had this under consideration some years ago, about the time of his wife's death and it was generally expected that he would provide a substantial gift toward the new edifice. When the matter first came up and announcement was made in The Times that Mr. Golden had made a will bequeathing his estate to Catholic charities, he received scores of letters from charitable organizations all over the country asking that they be included with a small bequest. Owing to his eccentric habits, his sister, Mrs. Kennedy, was able to do little for him even when he was sick. A few years ago after one of his sick spells she took him to Bandon and cared for him.

GIVES UP BLOOD TO SAVE A LIFE

LYNN LAMBETH PARTS WITH PRECIOUS FLUID IN EFFORT TO SAVE LIFE OF LEWIS MARTIN.

Transfusion of blood from one individual to another in an effort to save a life was made yesterday for the first time on Coos Bay. Dr. E. V. Morrow at the Mercy Hospital took blood from the veins of Lynn Lambeth to put into the veins of his brother-in-law, Lewis Martin, who is seriously ill and may not live.

For three weeks Martin, who is about 22 years of age, has been extremely sick. He was first operated on for hernia, other complications set in and pneumonia came along a short time ago to cap the climax of misfortune. He became very weak and his temperature rose rapidly and last night the doctor decided that a transfusion was the only thing to save the young man's life.

The operation lasted about half an hour and was entirely successful. Lambeth is resting easy today, though he is in a weakened condition, and Martin is considerably better, though by no means out of danger.

Shortest Day.—Dispute has raged for two days as to whether December 21 or 22 is the shortest day of the year. Webster's Standard Dictionary declares that the 21st is the proper date when Old Sol starts his long jaunt back toward the equator, traveling from the south, while the World Almanac states specifically that the 22nd is the shortest day in the year. At any rate the pessimist didn't have a chance at the old grouch, for this year the date at any rate fell on a working day, whereas 12 months ago it was Sunday.

AMONG THE SICK

W. A. Reid is confined to his home today by an attack of la grippe.

SISTER MAY TRY TO BREAK WILL

John Golden Cut Off Relatives, Leaving Fortune to Outside Catholic Charities

Though the lawyers declare no definite action is being taken, it is strongly rumored that an effort will be made by Mrs. Margaret Kennedy, sister of John Golden, deceased, to break the will of her brother, which was opened late yesterday in Judge Hall's office and which left practically every cent of the estate to Catholic institutions. The sister, the only relative mentioned in the will, is to receive \$20 a month "during any disability in which she shall not have sufficient funds to care for herself properly."

Though no line of procedure has been instituted it is known that Mrs. Kennedy has retained John Goss as her attorney. Some lawyers declare the will is indefinite, in that it stated no certain sums of money in the various divisions and also that it mentioned only one relative, while it is believed there are more.

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Will Made in 1909.

According to the will of John Golden, which was made out December 1, 1909, and which gave his age as 65 years, Mother Agnes, superintendent of the St. Agnes Baby Home, Park Place, Portland, is made executrix without bonds.

The sum of \$150 is left to pay for masses for the deceased's soul. Another \$150 is left for the erection of a monument over his grave.

All of the remainder of the estate is left in charge of Mother Agnes for educational and charitable purposes and is divided into six parts. The first two parts of the estate will go to the St. Agnes Baby Home and the other four parts will be distributed evenly as follows: to the Girls' Catholic Orphan Asylum, Oswego, Ore.; Boys' Catholic Orphan Home, Beaverton, Ore.; Mount St. Joseph Home for the Aged, Portland; Mary's Home for Young Girls, Portland.

To Mother Agnes is left the decision as to whether or not the property shall be sold. The will provides that she may do whatever she deems best in selling off any of the real property. According to Judge Hall, who has handled the business of John Golden for years, the estate consists of two buildings in Coquille worth between \$4000 and \$5000 and which bring in a monthly income of \$100, and between \$14,000 and \$15,000 in notes which are out at interest.

Call Charge Off.—A compromise out of court has been effected in the case at North Bend wherein Bert Rush filed a charge of petit larceny against Mrs. Ernest Sullivan and Joe McKee, declaring that they took articles of bedding from his home. Mrs. Sullivan, it is understood, has agreed to pay the charges and to return the articles in question.

Times Want Ads for results.

LAST CALL TO Christmas Shoppers From THE FAIR

WE ARE OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

- Dolls, a wonderful assortment at the lowest prices; dressed and undressed, from \$5.00 down to 15c
- Christmas Candles, best quality; the lowest price ever quoted. Per box 7c
- Novelty Neckwear and Handkerchiefs. A large assortment of newest and best styles at the right prices.
- Umbrellas for ladies and gentlemen, with pretty holiday handles. One of these would make an appreciative gift.
- Holiday Gift Aprons; innumerable styles to select from; made of dainty materials and trimmed in pleasing effects. Priced from \$1.25 down to 25c
- Fancy Boudoir Caps in net and Lace. Moderately priced. \$1.00 down to 40c
- We have a large assortment of gifts for men. Bath Robes, Neckwear, Silk Hose, Suspenders, Handkerchiefs, Fancy Garters, etc.
- Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded "THE FAIR"
- Central Avenue Next Chandler Hotel



ALWAYS ACCEPTABLE
HUB DRY GOODS GIFT
CERTIFICATE FOR DESIRED AMOUNT

GIFT ARTICLES LAID AWAY FOR
FUTURE DELIVERY

Good Cheer! Good Service!! Good Merchandise!!!

THE WINDOWS, WITH THEIR CHRISTMAS DRESS OF PRETTY GIFT SUGGESTIONS, REVEAL IN A PRACTICAL WAY THE MAGNIFICENT STOCKS OF GIFT THINGS THAT ARE TO BE HAD WITHIN. THE STORE RADIATES GOOD CHEER, WITH SATISFIED CUSTOMERS, WITH COURTEOUS, ATTENTIVE SALES-PEOPLE—WITH BOUNTIFUL STOCKS OF GOOD MERCHANDISE! GOOD MERCHANDISE! GOOD MERCHANDISE!



- #### For Men
- SMOKING JACKETS
 - BATH ROBES
 - BATHROBE BLANKETS
 - INDIAN BLANKETS
 - SWEATER COATS
 - SUIT CASES
 - TRAVELING BAGS
 - UMBRELLAS
 - HOUSE SLIPPERS
 - SILK HOSE
 - HANDKERCHIEFS
 - FANCY CHRISTMAS BOXES CONTAINING SUSPENDERS.
 - SOCKS AND TIES
 - COLLAR BAGS

- #### For Women
- FURS
 - BATH ROBES
 - KIMONAS—SILK, CREPE AND FLEECE
 - FINE WAISTS
 - SILK PETTICOATS
 - TRAVELING BAGS
 - UMBRELLAS
 - FANCY FELT SLIPPERS
 - KRIPPENDORF-DITMAN AND COUSINS SHOES
 - SATIN SLIPPERS
 - HAND BAGS
 - MESH PURSES
 - STAMPED TOWELS AND PILLOW CASES
 - HANDKERCHIEFS
 - HOSIERY
 - GLOVES
 - ROYAL SOCIETY PACKAGES
 - FANCY BARRETRES
 - HAIR BANDS
 - AIGRETTES
 - FANCY LACES AND VEILINGS
 - FANCY NECKWEAR
 - BATH RUGS
 - LINENS
 - D. M. C. COTTONS
 - BLANKETS
 - SWEATER COATS



- #### For Children and Infants
- FUR SETS
 - KNITTED SETS
 - SWEATERS
 - DRAWER LEGGINGS
 - CAPS—SACQUES—BOOTEES
 - SILK HOODS—TEDDY BEARS
 - FANCY SHOES AND SLIPPERS
 - VANITY PURSES
 - FANCY RIBBONS
 - SILK HOSE
 - BEADS
 - BOYS' RUBBER BOOTS
 - BOYS' INDIAN SUITS
 - BOYS' COWBOY SUITS

Entire Stock of Ladies' Suits and Coats Now Go at Sharply Reduced Prices

GIFT GIVERS INTENT ON BUYING DESIRABLE REMEMBRANCES WILL HERE FIND THE GREATEST VARIETY OF PIECES THAT HAPPILY COMBINE THE NOVEL AND DECORATIVE WITH THE PRACTICAL. YOUR UNCERTAINTY WILL BE DISPELLED BY THE HUNDREDS OF ARTICLES ON DISPLAY THROUGHOUT OUR STORE. SELECTION WILL BE MADE EASY. THIS ANNOUNCEMENT CAN ONLY TELL SOME OF THE DESIRABLE THINGS THAT AWAIT YOUR INSPECTION.

Hub Dry Goods Company

"THE CHRISTMAS STORE."
CORNER BROADWAY AND CENTRAL AVENUE.

TO CLOSE DOWN FOR CHRISTMAS

Smith-Powers Camps Close Wednesday and Smith Mill Will Close Thursday

The employees of the Smith-Powers Company will be given a three days' layoff for Christmas and the employees of the Smith mills will be allowed a two-days' vacation and Sunday will add another day to the layoffs of each.

The Smith-Powers camps will be closed down Wednesday night and will not resume again until Monday morning. Many of the employees are planning to come to Marshfield on Thursday morning to do their Christmas shopping and if the big delegation comes from the new camps along the line south of Myrtle Point, things will be quite lively there.

The Smith mills and plants will close down Thursday night and not resume operations until Monday morning. Christmas coming on Friday, it was decided best not to attempt to operate Saturday.

There will be no layoff for New Year's this season.

LOG JAM MAY NOT BREAK THIS YEAR

Unless Very High Water Comes Big Timbers May Remain Up Coos River

There are between 7,000,000 and 8,000,000 feet of timbers piled almost 100 feet high in Coos River, three miles above the hatchery, and with the last high water proving unable to break the jam, lumbermen are wondering if the logs can be broken loose this year. Some of the present pile have been in the river for two years.

The log boom near the mouth of Coos River has been emptied raft by raft until there now remains but six or seven more rafts to be taken out. Along up the banks of the river it is estimated there are about 1,000,000 feet of logs waiting for the next high water.

At the high water mark of two weeks ago, some of the logs were broken loose, about 6,000,000 feet of them. Previous to this an unsuccessful attempt had been made to dynamite the mass, which is now piled so deep that the water is backed up 30 to 40 feet behind the jam, according to the loggers who have been working on the river.

Mills Run Ten Hours. The contract for getting out these logs is in the hands of William Ho-

beck: The logs have been into the river from over a week. At the present time the logs are being brought to Point below Coquille. The mill yesterday resumed its 10-hour-day schedule. The mill has been back on the move more than a week.

WATERFRONT

With young Christmas how and stern; with aloft on the fore and under the bridge and under the cabin, the Albatross out shortly after noon. A load of lumber for the North Star on Saturday. Yesterday afternoon a lowly boat from the North Star on Saturday. Today he used the boat on his regular trip, but the North Star still remains. Tomorrow morning the Smith is due in from the coast. Many are expecting a Claus express ship to arrive south.

The Redondo is due in San Francisco on Thursday probably arrive here today.

F. B. WAITE will be for Sutherland to spend with his family. S. A. CARMICHAEL from Beaver Hill is also in the place.

THE GIFT SUPREME
A DIAMOND
See Our Superb Line.

THE GIFT SPLENDID
A RING
See Our Fine Assortment

THE GIFT PRACTICAL
A WATCH
See Our Excellent Stock

The GIFTS That ENDURE—EVERYTHING in JEWELRY
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