

COUNTY FARM IS SELF-SUSTAINING, FIGURES DISCLOSE

Total Value of Commodities Produced During April Shown as \$2021.14; Expense, \$1435.78.

"Fresh eggs, milk, butter, dressed pork, veal, potatoes, sauer kraut, rhubarb, carrots, parsnips, chard..."

The report of U. G. Smith, foreman of the Multnomah county farm, was laid before the county commissioners at their last meeting, and it showed that for the month of April the total value of products from the farm consumed there, delivered to other county institutions or sold, amounted to \$2021.14.

During the month of April there was expended on the buildings \$133.50 and expense of the purchase of additional poultry was \$34.

The products consumed on the Multnomah county farm during the month included:

Milk, 21,823 pounds, valued at \$732.89; butter, 483 pounds, \$105.00; dressed pork, 445 pounds, \$35.80; dressed sauerkraut, 1905 pounds, \$438.15; sauerkraut, 415 pounds, \$33.28; carrots, 1155 pounds, \$33.75; parsnips, 725 pounds, \$23.35; Swiss chard, 175 pounds, \$10.50; dressed veal, 123 pounds, \$29.44; broccoli, 25 pounds, \$2.50.

PRODUCTS SENT OUT

In addition to this, there was delivered from the Multnomah county farm to the county hospital 500 pounds of carrots, valued at \$6, and 100 pounds of parsnips, valued at \$3.50.

While the produce sent to the county jail included: Carrots, 190 pounds, \$11.70; parsnips, 200 pounds, \$6.75; beets, 100 pounds, \$3.50; sauerkraut, 80 pounds, \$6.40; pickles, 10 gallons, \$4; delivered to the Frazier detention home eggs to the value of \$9, and delivered to the Oregon Agricultural Experiment Station worth \$12, while the sale to the public of eggs for hatching and roosters amounted to \$45.75.

An average of 500 people is maintained at the Multnomah county farm, and the members of the board of county commissioners declare that the management of this institution shows careful handling of its resources and a productive capacity that has attracted much attention from other localities.

Starkweather Is Defeated in Vote In His Own County

Oregon City, May 22.—In his home county Harvey Starkweather was defeated for the Democratic nomination for United States senator by Senator Chamberlain, the vote in 80 precincts complete, of 81, being Chamberlain 907, Starkweather 614.

The city hall and modern fire department measures for Oregon City carried, Judge Ryan was nominated for state senator by a vote of 3049 to Scheubel's 2842. Crano was high man for joint representative, with 2960 to 1327 for McDonald and 1077 for Logren. For Clackamas representative the vote stood: Bartlett 1927, Carter 1982, Hammond 2322, Krakberger 1477, Lee 1814, Renhard 1423, Shank 2308, Stone 2010.

County office nomination results were: Sheriff, Wilson, incumbent, 2170, Johnson 2832, Meads 1884; Judge, Cross 1824, Vedder 1512, Pope 1324; Porter 1502; Commissioner, Proctor, incumbent, 2170, Council 1456, Reed 1407; coroner, Pace 2844, Graves 2394.

Will White House Baby Return Existing Possibility Odd One



By Edna Huber Chureh Washington, May 22.—(I. N. S.)—Having been the "baby" of the White House, it would be remarkable if Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo should return to that mansion as "first lady" of the land.

Washington grew to know Mrs. McAdoo very well during her residence in the capital, both as the daughter of the president and as the wife of a cabinet member, and Washington has grown to admire this woman, who came to the White House a professor's daughter and has since become one of the foremost women of the United States.

The personality of Woodrow Wilson has been handed down to Mrs. McAdoo. Just as the president can exercise a way

of winning friendship that is almost hypnotic, so does Mrs. McAdoo charm all that meet her.

That stern, cold efficiency of her father has also come to Mrs. McAdoo, and perhaps she has learned from her husband also. She is rated as one of the women who gave war service to the Red Cross and Liberty loan drives that was the same sort of service that marked big business men. Perhaps if Mr. McAdoo hadn't happened along she would have been a prominent business woman by now.

Mr. McAdoo was a pretty busy man during the war, and Mrs. McAdoo was a busy woman, but she was ever her husband's companion. They walked to business together every day when it was pleasant and society peeped through the windows, not at a busy man and a busy woman, but at a boy and a girl.

Developed crab apples it is sending forth large pure white roses on the stem. Thus the Rose City adds to its fame as the home of the queen of flowers.

This tree is on the residence property of Charles Cassel, 1112 East Sixteenth street north. It is 10 years old and for five years has been bearing fruit in the regular manner. At the usual time this spring it put forth crab apple blossoms in abundance, and the fruit is now setting satisfactorily. But on the same branches, only a few inches from the young fruit, there have developed perfect large white roses with double rows of petals, and with the distinct rose odor as distinguished from that of the apple blossom.

Cassel declares no roses are growing anywhere near the crabapple tree, nor have there been, which would eliminate the probability of cross breeding. He calls attention to the fact that it is too late for crabapple blossoms and too early for most roses, which deepens the interest in this freak of nature. It is believed that this is a marked example of "reversion to type," as horticulturists claim that the rose and the crab apple are members of the same generic family.

In this connection, many Portland residents recall the work of Father George Schoener, who undertook to develop the rose apple to edible fruit, and who was brought to this city to carry on this and other experiments.

While this statement is of world-wide acceptance, horticulturists have presented to them here in Portland a fruit and flower problem that has set them thinking. It is no less than a matured Siberian crab apple tree that just now is departing from its staid career as a fruit-producer, and along with well de-

veloped crab apples it is sending forth large pure white roses on the stem. Thus the Rose City adds to its fame as the home of the queen of flowers.

Every day from one to a dozen calls are received, asking if taxes have been paid, and 99 per cent of the cases they have been paid.

During the first four months of this year \$220,000 more in real taxes alone were paid than during the same period last year. Delinquent taxes have been paid during the past year to such a great extent that the interest alone from May 1, 1919, to May 1, 1929, has amounted to \$7700. As a result of the taxes being paid so promptly the county has been enabled to draw \$7700 interest on its bank deposit during the year.

Not only has this prosperity brought thousands of dollars in interest by having the taxes paid promptly. Eighty per cent of the school districts are said to be on a cash basis and the others nearly so.

What has been said on the land taxes applies equally to the taxes on personal property. The fire patrol tax, also the assessments of \$68,900 on the four paved road districts which have been paved under the Donahue law, with 10 years in which to pay the assessments. Many of those against whose property an assessment for road improvement has been made are making the full payment this year.

This has meant added work for the treasurer's office, but has been accomplished with the regular force, even to the issuing of 2300 dog licenses, which under a new law becomes the duty of the county treasurer.

OREGON HISTORICAL SOCIETY PAGEANT, O. A. C. JUNIOR LEAGUE

Thousands of Spectators Witness Reenactment of Scenes in Pioneer Days of the State.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, May 22.—The pageant "History of Oregon," held today as a feature in the junior week-end festivities, is said to have eclipsed all similar events of previous years. Several thousand spectators, seated on temporary bleachers erected on the lower campus, witnessed the affair.

More than 700 students, mostly so-called, took part in the presentation of the development of Oregon from earliest pioneer days to the present time at O. A. C. The story was divided into three parts, the first depicting the Indian troubles incident to the settlement of the first whites, the second pioneer camp life, featuring a wedding, and the third various events leading up to the present time.

GORGEOUS COSTUMES WORN Gaily bedecked Indians, prairie schooners, and a stage coach drawn by a dashing team of artillery horses livened things with their noise and thrilling adventures. Boys of coast dressed in gaudy and original costumes delighted the onlookers with dance interludes, "Flowers of the Wilderness" being one of the most attractive groups.

Miss Alma Schamp of Portland represented "Christianity," Miss Ethel Long of Caldwell, Ida., the "Spirit of Oregon"; Miss Evelyn Fulkerson of Welser, Ida., "Art"; Miss Lois Dorn of Pasadena, Cal., "Education"; Miss Kathleen Meloy of Corvallis, "Music"; Miss Florence Holmes of Portland, the "Spirit of the Oregon Agricultural College"; Miss Irene Elye of Auburn, Cal., "Play," and Miss Isla McCain of Corvallis, "Welfare."

The pageant came about as a revival of a pre-war custom and was adapted from the book "Oregon," written by Prof. J. B. Hays, head of the department of history at the college. The department of physical education for women, with the assistance of the art, music, military, and English departments had charge of the event.

Beginning Monday morning pedestrian traffic will be regulated in the business district the same as vehicle traffic, according to an announcement made by Police Captain H. A. Lewis.

The pedestrian will not be compelled to obey the signals, the new scheme being designed to aid the safety of pedestrians. Each semaphore officer will have a whistle, beginning Monday, in addition to his semaphore. The crossing officer will blow his whistle a few seconds before turning the semaphore. He will give one blast for east and west traffic to move and two for north and south traffic. This will call the attention of the pedestrian to the change in traffic movement, and will notify him whether or not it will be safe to cross. Captain Lewis said it will also speed up vehicular traffic, as many drivers stop when the semaphore is set against them and fail to start promptly when it is turned to "go."

The captain also announced that no vehicular traffic would be allowed between Fourth, West Park, Yamhill and Stark streets after 10 a. m. on the days of the Shrine convention. Only street cars will be allowed to proceed through these streets. Pedestrians will be allowed to use the streets and sidewalks.

Captain Lewis wrote all business houses in this district, last week, asking if they would be willing to bind themselves to this arrangement, without having an ordinance passed by the council. In almost every case the business men have expressed a willingness to cooperate. All restaurants and hotels will have their deliveries made before 10 a. m. and all non-essential goods needed are to be delivered a week previous to the convention. Large department stores will load their trucks between 4 a. m. and 10 a. m., after which no deliveries will be made from the main store building. A few emergency vehicles will be given special signs so they can move through this district.

There is no break or any distinction at all, the petitioners claim, entitling two names, but some of the old residents of Denver avenue are expected to oppose the change. The suggestion is being made by those opposed that Derby be changed to Denver, thus honoring the older street.

Cast Ballot for Washington Lincoln, Ill., May 22.—(I. N. S.)—Lincoln election officials are asking if women are really qualified to vote. One at the recent election cast her ballot for George Washington.

Encyclopedia Britannica \$265.00 Edition for \$150 Religious Books 10c to \$100

HYLAND'S BOOK STORE 204 FOURTH STREET Between Taylor and Salmon

Portland Woman at Philomath Honored Philomath College, Philomath, Or., May 22.—The Associated Student Body of Philomath college elected Mrs. Harold Garver of Portland president; vice-president, Everett Hazen of The Dalles; secretary, Ella Bertram of Philomath; and treasurer, Harold Garver of Portland.

Flight Over Whiskey Denver, May 22.—(I. N. S.)—A freer-all spree was indulged in by a score of workmen here when laborers, tearing down an old building in the downtown district, discovered a cache of honest-to-goodness whiskey in a brick wall. The liquor had evidently been stored away in the secret place many years ago and forgotten by its owner.

LINCOLN HIGH STUDENTS TO GIVE PLAY FRIDAY



The class of June 1920, Lincoln High school, will present "Frunella," a fantasy by Granville Barker and Laurence Hausmann Friday afternoon and evening in the school auditorium. "Frunella" is played by Hannah Laidlaw and "Pierrot" by Theodore Steffen. They are supported by a capable cast of senior students and dramatic critics are much interested in the production. Tickets are on sale next week at Meier & Frank's, first floor, and at the Lincoln high school.

PEDESTRIANS WILL BE REGULATED ON BUSINESS STREETS

Semaphore Officer to Blow Whistle to Notify Passersby of Change in Traffic's Direction.

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MEETING HELD TO OPEN FOREST FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Vital Subject Is Discussed at Luncheon of Oregon Civic League; Explorer Is Speaker.

Forest fire prevention week, which begins today, was the topic for discussion at the weekly luncheon of the Oregon Civic League Saturday at the Hotel Benson. The principal address was given by H. D. Langille, who spoke of the commercial necessity of preserving the forests.

He said in 1919 there were 1144 fires in Oregon outside of the national forests, mostly preventable, and he made an eloquent plea for greater care in prevention. He advocated a national and a state policy for the protection of forests.

H. O. Waha of the United States forest service, spoke in behalf of forest preservation from the tourist standpoint. Colonel C. S. Chapman explained that steps were already being taken to a national and state policy.

Judge George W. Stapleton, speaking on behalf of the forthcoming national convention to be held in Portland, urged the most cordial hospitality to all strangers. Frank Grant made a plea for beautifying the city in honor of the thousands of June visitors. The Shrine chapters added to the pleasure of the meeting with several enjoyable selections.

Carveth Wells, a British explorer, who is now on the Chautauqua circuit, spoke briefly on some of the interesting people of the Malay peninsula, where he spent several years in research. Other speakers were Samuel May and Judge Jacob Kansler of the court of domestic relations.

Honor Scholarship In Art School Goes To Misses Bahnsen

The honor scholarship in the school of the Portland Art association has been awarded to the Misses Margareta and Christine Bahnsen. The scholarships offered to graduating students from the high schools have been awarded, as follows: Franklin High school, Miss Betty Smith; Washington High school, Miss Katharine Peterson; Lincoln High school, Miss Elizabeth Walker, and Jefferson High school, John Reischer.

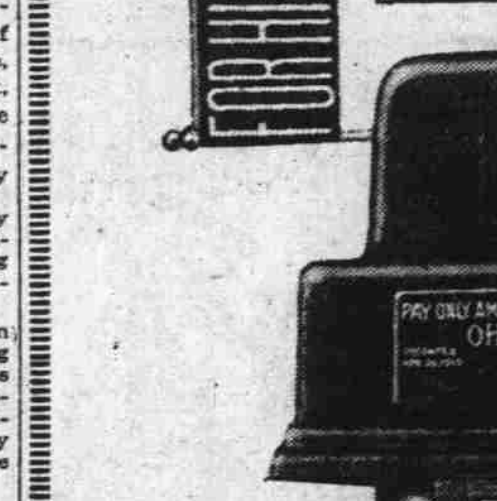
The prizes offered in the life drawing classes will be awarded this week. The exhibit of the work of the students will continue for a week, in the upstairs gallery of the museum. The regular hours of the museum are: Week days, 9 to 5 o'clock; Sundays, 2 to 5 o'clock; see the afternoon of Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

CALCULATOR THE ADDING MACHINE OF SATISFACTION 5-YEAR GUARANTEE \$15.00 Calculator Company 515 GORBETT BLDG. KARSHALL 567

Sale Electric Light Globes REG. 40c VALUE, 10 TO 50-WATT ELECTRIC GLOBES 30c M. F. COOPER ELECTRIC CO. Electric Fixtures and Wiring Wholesale and Retail Electric Supplies 244 Washington St. PHONE MARSHALL 1150

PAY THE TOTAL OF FARE AND EXTRAS Send Ticket, Name and Address With Any Complaint to OREGON TAXICAB CO. Meter No. 497

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U. S. Ready to Shell Germans 110 Miles Off as Peace Came

Washington, May 22.—The signing of the armistice robbed America of an opportunity to shell a German city at a distance of more than 100 miles.

This was revealed by the navy department officials in letting it become known that the navy ordnance bureau has completed a weapon capable of such a performance. When reports first reached Washington that Paris was being shelled at a distance of 74 miles many believed the German gun was a myth, and that the shells were being dropped from camouflaged airplanes. The navy ordnance bureau took it seriously, however, and immediately set to work on the piece which has just been completed.

Details of the gun were not made public, but tests conducted by a method otherwise than firing it as its ultimate range, indicated it would carry almost 110 miles.

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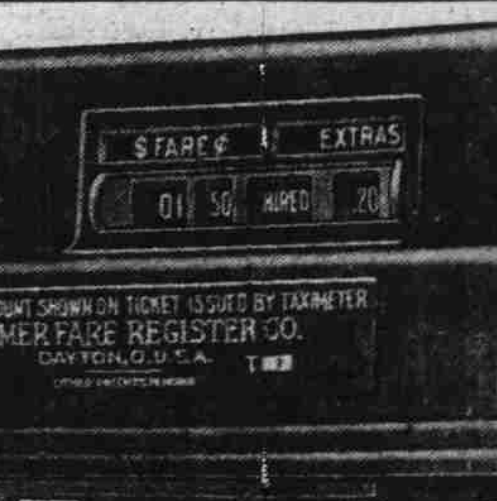
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CHILD KILLED AND EIGHT INJURED IN MINNESOTA STORM

Tornado Is Rampant Throughout Southeastern Part of State, Tearing Down Towns and Crops

Minneapolis, Minn., May 22.—(U. P.)—Tornadoes late today ran rampant through southeastern Minnesota, tearing down towns and causing the death of the 11-week-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Swenson of Red Wing. Eight persons were reported injured.

Earlier reports said four persons were killed in Castle Rock, but these were not confirmed. The storm struck near Northfield, splintering into five violent gusts, each leaving destruction in its wake.

CLouDBURST WASHES OUT TRACK, DAMAGES CROPS Cedar Rapids, Iowa, May 22.—(U. P.)—A cloudburst which struck in Linn and Benton counties late today is reported to have washed away 1000 feet of railroad track and caused considerable damage to growing crops. Creeks are said to be a half mile wide in the section visited by the storm and many bridges, both wooden and concrete, are reported destroyed.

Near Vinton, Iowa, a Rock Island freight train was derailed. No one was reported injured. The storm is reported to be the worst one that has visited this section of the country since 1856. The damage will reach thousands of dollars, it was estimated.

2 Million Germans Were Slain in War Berlin, May 22.—(U. S.)—The war cost Germany 2,000,000 men. Of these 1,800,000 left war widows and orphans and 600,000 other dependents, according to the latest estimates and figures available. The cost of providing for those who need support is estimated at four milliards of marks per annum, while 70,000 participants in the war are still in hospital.

Began Business October 15 Deposits November 17 \$274,676.81 Deposits December 31 \$361,860.82 Deposits February 28 \$517,254.07 Deposits May 4 \$668,288.16

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