

LIVESTOCK CLUBS ARE GIVEN PICNIC BY JERSEY CLUB

Youngsters Spend Profitable Day
at Scappoose Inspecting Cat-
tle on Farm of Harry West.

The Boys' and Girls' Livestock clubs of Multnomah and Clackamas counties were the special guests of the Columbia county Jersey cattle club at an all-day picnic held at the Jersey farm of Harry West near Scappoose Saturday.

Between 250 and 300 Jersey fanciers were present to enjoy the lunch, the entertainment, a sight of the fine cattle and to take part in the instructive judging contests which were held. Classes of both aged and young Jersey females furnished practice for the young people who are now practicing up under the tutelage of L. J. Allen, state club leader, for the judging contest which will be held at the state fair and livestock show this fall.

Allen reports that good progress is being made by the boys and girls and that it is going to be interesting to see the competition in each county which trials are held for making up the county teams of three, and again watching the teams in their endeavors to win state championships.

In the morning the visitors were taken through the barns to see the Jerseys by L. G. Smith, who is manager of the farm and herd. A beautiful picnic lunch was spread by the women under the cherry trees on the lawn, after which there was singing by a glee club led by F. Niblock and talks made by leading cattle breeders.

O. M. Plummer, manager of the Pacific International C. L. Hawley, state dairy and food commissioner, and M. S. Shrock of the Dairyman's league also gave interesting talks. West, who has been an importer of Jerseys for many years, told of his experiences on his recent trip to the island of Jersey and something of the conditions there.

FAMINE IN RUSSIA BARED BY SURVEY

(Continued from Page 1)

is left of store houses of food and salable articles.

Nevertheless, its simply narrated facts imparted an unerasable impression of human suffering unimagined in modern history, and of future tragedy threatening unless relieved. It plunges European into yet deeper gulfs of grief.

The committee transmits a brief of the report with merely such remarks as are necessary to understand it.

Russia, like all other lands in some proportion, but in its own case to an extreme degree, is divided into two parts, one of which produces food and the other of which consumes it.

DROUGHT HITS LAND
The granary of Russia, the home of its cattle, lies along the lower courses of the Volga river. Last year the grain growers were unable to save seed for this year's sowing. Here, too, the government provided seed, and the lands, so asserts the soviet commissioner to me, were fully and hopefully sown.

Then followed the unprecedented, the great European drought of the present year. Throughout many hundred thousands of square miles not a drop of rain has fallen since April. Here I take up the committee's report in its matter of fact details:

"The worst conditions obtain in the government of Samara, along the bank of the lower Volga. Here only one-quarter of the ordinary harvest was gathered and this was found to have no matured grain."

"Whereas the average yield is 60 pounds (250 pounds) of grain of the hectare (two and one-half acres), the present yield will not exceed more than eight pounds in the district upon which the Russian people depend for their food."

"Even worse as a picture, though possibly less important in effect, are the conditions in the steppe of the Kirghis stretches north from the Caspian sea to and into the government of Orenburg. This is the great cattle region of Russia. The wide steppes rolling between the Volga and Orenburg and the Caspian, which a few months ago were the home of great herds of cattle, are today a burning desert. It is an infernal land accursed of God, and the nomad cattle owners have fled it."

"Where fire has not consumed its stubble to the level of the ground, great grasshoppers, which the remaining frightened peasants say are veritable clouds obscuring the sun, fill from one unburned oasis to another."

"The peasants have driven what cattle were left to Orenburg, Ardusea and Artubinsk, market towns, and are giving them away before they die, for the price of a day's sustenance."

"FOOD BANDITS" BUSY
At this point the committee's report adverts to brigandage, saying that the largest and most formidable bands seem to have dissolved, but that there are innumerable small hordes.

Apparently village populations are marauding, procuring food wherever possible.

The population of the Kirghis steppes are practically deprived entirely of their homes, but they are really nomads and are accustomed to wander. Numbering 1,000,000, they constitute a daring and robust element of the population.

I have not spoken of conditions in the governments of Saratov, Tzaritsin and Nijni Novgorod. Here, too, it is true, some little rain has fallen lately, but conditions remain desperate. The commutation rather casually that every kind of grass has been eaten by the people and that in these three governments the cattle are dying because their masters consume their food."

FREE ROOTS EATEN
Then mention that human beings hunt and scratch for roots and their roots.

Special Notice!

M. WEINSTEIN

Fashionable Tailor
to Men and Young Men

410 STARK ST.
BET. 10TH and 11TH

SOVIET RUSSIA IN SORE DISTRESS



Group of Russian peasants petitioning officials of the soviet, a common practice among them.

Boy of 15 Is Wireless Genius "Listens In" On Messages

By Everett Earle Starnard
Brownsville, Aug. 6.—Fifteen-year-old Wilbur Bonar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bonar of Plainview, has been picking up messages from all over the globe with his home made wireless apparatus which he has installed in a corner of his father's store. He is also able to listen in on telephone conversations and to hear band and musical concerts. Citizens of this city who have visited the boy at Plainview characterize him as a genius.

Young Bonar the other day caught a wireless message from Baden, Germany. He also gets them from France and other parts of Europe. He also listens to the evening concerts at Catalina Islands and, what is more remarkable, is building an amplifier so that visitors to the store may hear the concerts that are taking place in far off cities. It is reported that the other evening he "listened in" on a telephone conversation between an Albany man and a farmer near Tangent.

The building of the amplifier is the more extraordinary because the boy has never seen one. The fact is that he is country raised and bred has not so much as been to Portland. But he has read of the amplifier and has set to work to make one, just as he made his wireless apparatus.

adorns are accounted a delicacy, and that roots are eaten with evident pleasure. Some things with sawdust is eaten as bread. It fills the stomach, but possessing zero in nutrition, it begets disease. There is a prospect of an epidemic of which signs are already appearing, increased by the eating of cattle that have died of starvation.

Stories of cannibalism may be taken as untrue. Innumerable villages have been depopulated, the inhabitants eating what was left and taking to the road either for Siberia on the east or the Ukraine on the west.

What few villagers remain heroically struggle to wrest water from the withholding bosom of the parched earth, spending their nights digging wells to unheard of depths and transplanting roots into deeper beds in the hope of procuring some vegetables.

Altogether the committee's report is one that chokes the throat. The fact that it gives no figures on mortality itself is significant. People can't eat grass and acorns and live and even souzages on soup of 11 1/2 cups of soup.

is made to the fact that while the famine is now confined to the southeast of Russia, the famine conditions will soon inevitably spread to the thickly populated non-agrarian districts of the center and northwest.

This section, never able to feed itself, and half starved for the last five years is facing a winter of hunger such as the wolves of the forest need scarcely fear. What chance of food for man and for mankind may be witnessed, unless relief comes, as they are enacted in Russia.

The committee is expected here in the next few days to give out a world appeal.

The Russian legation telephones me that Secretary Hoover's terms have been accepted and the release of American prisoners has already begun.

CHURCH CONSOLIDATION IS PLAN
Chehalis, Wash., Aug. 6.—A plan is under consideration for the consolidation of all churches in the Napavine district, including the four in Napavine. The movement is headed by Rev. F. L. Lowther, pastor of the Methodist church.

Victrola XVI is \$2.75
An excellent model

New
Victrola Records

EDWARD JOHNSON, Tenor
Because You're Here—\$1.35

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PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
Young Prince and Young Princess
(Scheherazade) \$1.75

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Sixth and Morrison Streets
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Opposite Postoffice
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THREATENS 'COP'; THROWN INTO JAIL

Restaurant Man Orders Deputies
in Booze Case Out of His
Place of Business.

John Suntils was heaved bodily into a cell of the county jail Saturday afternoon when he appeared at the jail office and threatened "to get" several of the deputy sheriffs.

The deputies, Beckman, Beaman and Schirmer, had just raided the home of Chris Arzantis and Peter Kulis at 210 Ankeny street, where, they say, they found eight gallons of alcohol. Only Arzantis and his wife were at the house. The deputies say they did not in any way molest the woman.

With Arzantis and the liquor they went to the Oregon restaurant on Grand avenue, near Morrison, and picked up Peter Kulis, charged with being part owner of the cache. Suntils, part owner of the restaurant and a cousin of the other men, then took a hand in the affair.

"Get out of this restaurant," he is alleged to have said. "I'll get you fellows."

Suntills later appeared at the jail and received the news, bitterly shouting that the officers "roughed the woman." He was charged with disorderly conduct and locked up.

GIRL SAYS BROKER DECEIVED
HERE: SUES FOR \$25,000
Marie Peterson alleges that Marion F. Hatfield, a Portlander with valuable brokerage connections, deceived her and forsook her. She filed suit for \$25,000 in circuit court Saturday for alleged breach of promise.

The girl sets forth she was "young, inexperienced, virtuous and chaste," and that in her innocence she fell the victim of the broker's adroit love-making. She was deceived by his false stories and his promises of marriage, she says.

Hatfield told her they would be married soon and that there would be nothing wrong in their going about the country together, according to the complaint. It states that in January, 1921, he caused her to go to Salem. Many times afterwards he was with her, it is claimed.

Flag Presented to Disabled Veterans

More than 500 attended the ceremonies of flag presentation to the Disabled Veterans of the World War at the Court-house by Summer Relief corps of the Grand Army Saturday night. With appropriate addresses a large American flag was presented Portland chapter of the veterans by the corps to be used in decorating the caskets of those who fell in action overseas and whose bodies have been shipped to this country for burial.

The flag was received by Commander Bent of the post. Refreshments were served on the completion of the program.

Wilbur has one more year in high school. He knows far more about electricity and physics than anyone in the vicinity of Plainview, his home town.

The Plainview electrical wizard spends little time at any other sort of work than this experimentation, which bids fair to win him fame and fortune. That he only needs the money for materials to discover something worth while to the electrical world is the opinion of all who have visited him and seen the amazing aptitude which he has for electrical and mechanical invention.

Wilbur is in no sense bigoted, but he will not talk much unless one converses with him on his chosen subjects. If one succeeds in interesting him, however, he will "open up" and tell how he made his apparatus, bit by bit. He is serious minded, modest and retiring.

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Fall From Auto On Cornell Road Is Fatal to Girl

Miss Yetta Cohen, the 16-year-old daughter of Sam Cohen, 365 Broadway, who fell from an automobile on the Cornell road about 11 o'clock Friday night, died at the Good Samaritan hospital Saturday afternoon. She had a fractured skull.

When first taken to the hospital the girl was unconscious, but her apparent quick recovery caused nurses to believe that there was no serious injury. Later Saturday she lost consciousness again and grew rapidly worse.

Miss Cohen was riding with three other persons on the front seat of an automobile driven by John H. Rousch. She was sitting in the lap of another passenger. On a sharp turn she lost her balance and fell from the automobile, striking her head on the pavement.

DIVORCE BILL
Suits filed: Robert F. against Lura F. Critser and Clyde against Nera Holian.

First National's Employees Dance, Swim at The Oaks

Adding machines ceased to add, typewriters went on a strike and bank dignity went a flying when 125 members of the Employees club of the First National bank, no longer stinging sons of sapphire, nor counting out their money, gathered at the Oaks amusement park Saturday afternoon for their annual picnic, a picnic, eating and dancing.

The entire force came out in launches accompanied by several officers of the bank and as soon as they arrived they donned their bathing suits and plunged into the water at the Oaks natatorium for the first event on the program. The swim is an annual affair in which some swimming and diving contests are arranged.

The bank's own orchestra furnished the music and the bankers and their friends made merry for the remainder of the evening in the pavilion, which was at the disposal of the young people through the courtesy of the park manager.

W. F. Loder was chairman of the entertainment committee and he was assisted in making the affair a jolly one by Tom Foster, Floyd Warren, Lena Byers and Fay Weber.

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Dance to Be Given For Soldiers Who Are in Hospitals

At a recent meeting of Portland chapter of Disabled Veterans it was decided to give a ball at the Multnomah hotel September 3 for the benefit of those now in hospitals. A committee of three headed by George F. Hastings was appointed to take charge of the program.

A hospitalization committee headed by W. J. Murray was also appointed. The duties of this committee is to see to the wants of the 600 disabled service men now in the various hospitals and sanitariums of the city. The chapter has opened offices in the Buchanan building and is about to open a membership campaign.

CHILDREN ARE INJURED
Chehalis, Wash., Aug. 6.—Three children of the Winlock district were accident victims within a week. The 4-year-old son of Herb Laughlin of Vader was cut in the head by a stone while playing with another little child. The small son of A. Samuelson was cut in the head when he fell from the family car. Paul Peterson, the 15-year-old son of the chief engineer of the Western camp, was caught by a two ton truck when a supporting jack gave way and was unconscious 24 hours, but no bones were broken.

NAVAL CRUISE TO BEGIN ON AUG. 16

Destroyer From Bremerton to
Take Portland Reservists to
Southeast Alaska.

Due to the fact so many officers and men of the naval reserve force of the Portland sub-district requested duty to begin August 16, Lieutenant Commander John A. Beckwith, district commander, has obtained one destroyer to accommodate those going on the cruise. One of the ships of either the Twenty-sixth or Thirty-eighth destroyer division will come from Bremerton to take the reservists aboard, he announced.

The cruise will be the third for this year and will be to Southeastern Alaska by the inland passage leaving here August 16 the itinerary calls for stops at Puget Sound navy yard for stores and then the ship will proceed directly to Juneau. From this point she will operate, calling at the various ports in the territory, and return August 26.

Eagle-boat 35, now on a cruise in Puget Sound, will not make the trip, as she cannot accommodate the number expected to go. More than eight officers and 75 men have requested the annual training cruise for that date. By orders of the navy department the permanent complement of the Eagle-boat will be reduced from 20 to 10 men upon her return to port. Reservists in excess of 10 will be ordered to inactive duty. The ship, however, will make week-end trips on the river in accordance with her schedule for drilling.

WINLOCK TO CELEBRATE
Chehalis, Wash., Aug. 6.—The celebration in Winlock, August 13, of the opening of the Winlock-Coville highway will be called "Poultry and Egg Day," with exhibits, lectures and demonstrations.

ANNOUNCEMENT
I wish to announce to my former patrons and friends that I have discontinued my connections with the Scientific Optical Service, Inc., of this city and am now associated with Chas. W. Goodman, eyeglass specialist, 208 Morrison street.

DR. SAMUEL GOODMAN.

AUGUST SHOE SALE



2244

Tan Russia pump, welt sole, military heel. Also made in oxford. Good for sport wear.

Good for sport wear.

Unless a store has gained a favorable reputation for Quality and Value at regular prices, reduced prices mean nothing. But the Baker organization is so well known for its wonderful merchandise and extraordinary low prices that this sale is more than popular.



F1211

Neat pump, made in gray suede, black trimmed, turn sole, LXV heel.

10 Different Styles—Sport Shoes—on Sale
Now at HALF PRICE—
A Shoe Opportunity Well Worth
Taking Advantage of!



D2201

Sport oxford, made by H. Gray Sons, white reingcloth, white leather sole and heel.



A1204

Brown suede pump, one strap, turn sole, LXV heel. Same style in black suede.



B1852

New sport pump of soft white sole, trimmed with black, welt sole, military heel.



1203

Dark brown kid pump, turn sole, Louis XV heel. Same in black kid. A very dressy pump.

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