THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, OREGON.

#### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1922.

BETTER FARMING

work, cookery, industrial exhibits, club

Prizes for the winners in the various divisions are being solicited from Ti-

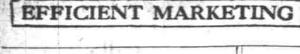
PRUNE

(Trade-Mark Reg.)

Sweeter, larger and

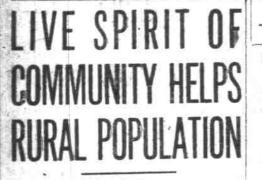
proven by demonstra-

work, poultry and rabbits.



# OREGON COUNTRY LIFE

## SOME WINNERS AT SOUHWEST WASHINGTON FAIR



#### By R. C. Stewart

Community spirit and cooperative effort have instilled themselves into the very beings of the producing population in many sections of the country during the past few years. As a rule where one enters the other follows, for they work well together. They are, in fact, closely related. Working one with the other, they go forward and accomplish things that skeptics had never believed possible before. They are still a few doubters waiting outside.

Community spirit is becoming more and more apparent in all rural sections of the country. There is, per-haps, no other place where greater progress along this line has been made than, in Western Oregon. Here it is said the first community house. 01 better called home, was built. Many communities have a common meeting most part these are owned by some sectarian, political or fraternal organization that does not embrace the entire population.

#### ALL ARE MEMBERS

Community spirit, as it is showing Itself in this section, does not include only the members of the grange, the farm bureau, the Farmers' union or some sectarian group, all these and others who are affiliated with no group, are part of it. There is no con-crete organization, it for the most part being only enough to care for the nec-essary finances. There are no dues, nor initiations. The activities are spontaneous, from the starting of the movement to the programs of every character held from time to time. Everyone is considered a member whether taking any part or not. There has been no paid agitator nor organizer, for such was not necessary. Yet this movement has not hindered any of the other group activities in the same neighborhood : rather it has helped. The Riverside community near Albany offers a concrete example of what a neighborhood can do, once it Some six years ago a is started. grange was organized there, which grew rapidly, but failed to interest all of the people in that community. though effort was made from the start to build a grange hall it seemed that enough interest could not be aroused to accomplish this. Public spirit was drawn closer during war time drives and when the farm bureau movemen came along ready response was found here, About this time a proposal. almost spontaneous in nature, made, that a building be erected for community activities of all kinds which would serve as a home for the grange and any and all other organizations. This met with universal approval, but the actual starting of the building was delayed until times had

reached a more normal trend. BY COMMUNITY EFFORT In 1921 the building was started on land donated for the purpose at a natural community center. Carpenters were bired to supervise the work, but a large share of the building was done he entire neighborhood turning out





President I. E. Staples and Secretary From a crop that was a novelty and R. A. Ward of the Oregon Pure Bred plans for the annual meeting of the people to an industry that has pro-year. association which will be held in the duced as many as 17,000,000 crates in auditorium at the State fair grounds a year has been the development of during the State fair, on the evening celery production within the memory of Wednesday, September 27. An interesting program i as been arranged, of many people now living. With the and it is hoped that all those interested rapid increase in the growing of the stock industry in the Northwest will crop, methods of culture and marketmake every effort to be in attendance, ing have materially changed, new dis-

The following evening the 'annual eases and pests have appeared, and a banquet of the association will be held number of problems have arisen. Be-and a number of excellent speakers cause of these new problems and difhave been secured for this occasion, ficulties, the United States departas well as an excellent musical pro- ment of agriculture has just issued Farmers' Bulletin 1269, which is free

State fair will speak to the meinbers W. R. Beattie, in which are discussed at that time. Among those who will the fundamentals of successful prospeak are Professor Haecker, Mr. Ful- duction, including the best methods er of Wisconsin and Robert Miller of of growing and handling the crop. California. O. M. Plummer, the dean of livestock banquet toastmasters, will any type of soil if enough plant food preside at the banquet. It is also ex-pected that Governor Olcott and Con-ing the dry periods, but most of the gressman McArthur will be present.

Attendance Is Best Reported in Years

season and will cover the principal circuit again this year. Above-E. A. Stuart, president of the Pacific International, and G. R. Walker, manager of the Southwest Washington fair, holding the Carnation Holstein bull, Matador Segis Walker VI. Above, at right-Mrs. N. C. Sears of Winlock, Wash., with her junior champion Jersey in years. heifer. Center-Grand champion Guernsey cow, owned by A. L. Gile of Chinook, Wash. Below-Grand champion Shorthorn bull, class A. A. Seifert of Fords Prairie



successful celery-growing enterprises are on low-lying muck, or "hammock" soils. Under present-day conditions it is not practicable to depend entirely

on manure as a fertilizer and large quantities of commercial fertilizer are used, growers in the northeastern part of the country are using from 1400 to 1800 pounds of high grade plant food to the acre. Florida growers sometimes use as much as three tons to the devoted to the commercial growing of celery. There is a chapter on producing the crop in the home garden, and many of the practices that have been

COUNTY AGENTS TO MEET

developed are applicable no matter on what scale it is grown. Celery was once a fall and winter luxury associated with turkey and cranberry sauce, Lut now it is eaten won, J. H. Taylor & Son of Wynooduring the entire year and the hie Valley won first and second and tion of "early" celery has become a R. Martin third in the Jersey class, big business. The awards were made on the basis of production and type. Taylor & Son's 2-year-old Jersey helfer, with a record of 600 pounds of butter fat, was ad-DAIRY COMMITTEE The chairmen of all subcommittees of the National Dairy Marketing comjudged grand champion dairy cow of mittee of 11 will meet in Chicago, September 25, according to announcemen

### of the Matamoros district of Mexico was hurt by floods. Decreased area WORLD'S WHEAT of jute is reported in India and de-creased yield of hemp is expected in CROP IS LARGE Aberdeen Angus Aggregate production of around

1,549,000,000 bushels 8f wheat this year for the United States, Canada, India, Algeria, Tunis, Morocco and Japan is indicated in latest estimates summar- ington, well known Aberdeen Angus ized by the United States department breeders, are credited with having of agriculture. Wheat production in made the first entry for the Pacific these countries in 1921 totaled 1,440.-14 countries of Europe is estimated year. A large herd is being fitted for at \$92,000,000 bushels compared with the show circuit by these veteran 1,006,000,000 bushels last year. Russia, Germany, Austria, Jugoslavia, Czechoslavakia, Portugal, Denmark and Hol- seasons. and are not included in the summary.

In Manchuria wheat and rice are below average in condition, and in the well gotten up prize list. Both the Chosen wheat and rye are poorer than Holstein Fresian World and the Herelast year. Reports on seeding in Argentina indicate increased acreage of all Plummer, secretary and general manmall grains.

The corn crops of Hungary, Jugo-slavia and Italy need rain. In Rumania the harmful drouth has been broken. and in Bulgaria corn prospects are good. In the Matamoros district of Mexico floods have damaged the crop. The corn yield of South Africa is expected to be smaller than that of last

Favorable conditions for root crops Tigard to Hold year are reported in England, France, Germany and Norway. In Hungary condi-tions are not so good. In Canada the prospect is for a slightly smaller yield of potatoes than last year. Forecasts of the hay crops in France, Germany

and Rumania are favorable. Canada reports a probable increase in the yield served on the tables of only a few of hay and clover over that of last

Cotton prospects in Egypt and India hibits will include all kinds of live-are reported as good. The cotton crop stock, farm and garden produce, fancy



put out a complete list of the winnings in such a handy-form, or in such a short space of time.

> Its Community tion as the "Prune-preferred" in Fair October 21 every way. Post yourself. Il-lustrated literature and details

of our SPECIAL PLAN A community fair will be held a F REE upon request Tigard, in the new school house now being completed, on October 21. Ex-"Everything-in Trees"



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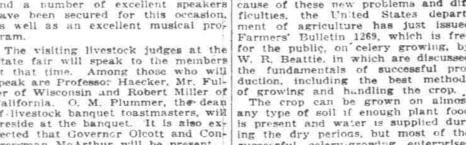
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AN AND AND

A Sa Sala



Grays Harbor Fair few of the grand champion animals at the Southwest Washington fair, held recently between Centralia and Chehalis. The livestock display was declared to be far superior to any ever held here before. Many of the animals were winners at the Pacific International last

gram.

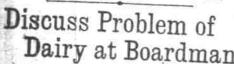
Montesano, Wash., Sept. 9 .-- C. H. acre. But not all of the discussion is Palmer, secretary of the twelfth an-nual Grays Harbor county fair, reported that the meeting was a great success. The attendance was the best The feature of the closing day was the awarding of the Aberdeen Chamber of Commerce prizes for grand champion dairy cows. In the Holstein

by the entire neighborhood turning out in force day after day. Funds were raised through donations, auction sales and all kinds of community effort. The result is a fine building that a day and an kinds of community effort. The result is a fine building that a city might be proud of having. Besides the main hall there is a full concrete base-ment where a kitchen and dining room have been installed, rest rooms, balcony, stage, dressing rooms, electric lights, a radio set and on the outside a lawn has been made and graveled

arking space laid. No one group can claim or control the building, for it belongs to all alike. The poor man has as much claim as the rich one. It is traiy a community home and very few are failing to take advantage of by T. B. Long of Canemah still holds

Although thig was the first such home to be built, the idea has spread, and there are now many others in of No. 90 69th street has a cucumber progress. The value of such commu-state and the nation, cannot be over-

raised a cuke that measures 11 inches county. good eltizenship laid and stability of while another grown in the Ephriam government promoted. It is true co-operation by all for the good of all, inches and a diameter of 16 inches government promoted. It is true co



Boardman, Sept. 3.-County Agent 1 Calkins conducted Professor N. S. of dairy meetings. September 6 Board-man dairymen met at the farm of J. R. Johnson, where dairy diseases, their control, and stock judging formed the program. On September 7 the Irrigon section was visited, and an attempt made to meet each man on his own farm for a discussion of his particular problems.

BIG OREGON APPLE



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shown by the McGuire Farm of Tenino.

Columbia County's

Dairy Herds Show Decrease in Number Cucumbers, fat and lean, and some similar to a watermelon, have all for graded cows of \$25, while registered

been thought by their owners to be the largest yet produced in the race for the largest cuke in the Northwest. As yet the 18 by 14 cucumber grown

ting the farmer about 16 cents per gal-The assertion is made that it cannot be produced at such a figure. An increase of 6 per cent is shown in cultivated land and a decrease of 30 per

will be close to \$18,000,000.

weighing exactly five pounds. Chris Vandran of Albany, claimant for the state title, has a cucumber weighing three pounds and measures 12 inches Dairy at Boardman by 104, 121, by 9, and 115, by 11

inches. Jamieson of O. C into the various communities of the county for a series 111 inches long, while B. F. Blair of A cuke grown at Warren, Or., meas-111/2 inches long, while B. F. Blair of Jefferson is the owner of one measur-Jefferson is the owner of one measur-ing 1012 by 1112 inches.

> Polk and Linn to Have Soil Surveys

Eugene. Sept. 9.-That the soll survey of Lane county which the Cham F. N. Mewhirter of Newberg boasts ber of Commerce and farmers of this of an apple known as a variety of section have petitioned the Oregon Summer Queen which measures & of Agricultural college to make, will start an inch larger each way than the one mentioned in last week's Farm page of Long. professor of soils of the college. The Oregon Journal, which measured in a letter to the chamber. Professor 15 by 14% and weighed 1% pounds. available next spring and it is thought better to start the rurvey then. Surveys in Polk and Linn counties vill be completed first by the college. The Eugene chamber specialized in soil survey at its booth at the county fair last year and has decided to advocate drainage from now on, which is a logical following up of the survey.

**Club Wins Prizes** 

Dryad, Wash., Sept. 9 .- A grand toof 33 first prizes, 21 second prizes and four others were won by the members of the Dryad Industrial club at the Southwest Washington fair, held between Chebalis and Centralia last week Leading this list Frank Kni-zek piled up 11 firsts and three sec-onds. In addition to this he won the county garden judging contest and

later, competing with all of Southwest Washington, won the district contest in the same event. This carries with it a trip to the State fair at North Yakima Sepember 18 to 23.

RED POLLED CATTLE WIN Chehalis, Wash., Sept. 3.-The dis-play of Red Polled cattle, owned by L. E. Cogswell of Chehalis, at the Grays Harbor county fair at Elma, won four first prize ribbons, fiss saconds and five thirdsAGRICULTURAL COURSE

Warren, Sept. 9,-Compilation of the assessment roll of Columbia county made by Richard Pattee, chairman of the committee. At this meeting all su Medford, Sept. 9 .- Medford high committee reports will be correlated shows an average assessed valuation chool is the largest school of the state and a tentative dairy marketing promaintain a course under provisions gram will be drawn up to be submit stock is \$50. A decrease of 17 per cent is shown in the number of cows of the Smith-Hughes act, a three-year ted to the committee as a whole which course in agriculture. C. D! Thompson will meet here in Chicago during the in Columbia county as compared with 1921. This, the farmer claims, is due is instructor. Thompson was formerly National Dairy show, which will be with the county agent's office of Jo-sephine county and county agent of held in October. to the high price of feed as compared to the low price of milk, which is net-

he fair

Hood River county.

The annual meeting of the National Association of County Agricultural S. O. RICE NAMED JUDGE Astoria, Sept. 9 .- S. O. Rice of the Agents was held in Chicago, Decem-Lower Columbia dairy of Astoria, has ber 6. M. L. Mosher, Eureka, Ill., is cent in the number of sheep in the received notification of his selection president of the association, and M. county. The total assessed valuation as one of the judges of dairy products C. McWilliams, Ebensburg, Pa., is sec-

at the forthcoming state fair at Salem. retary treasurer.



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Horse Show

**Tractor Show** 

Industrial Exhibition **Poultry and Rabbit Show** Boys' and Girls' Club Camp

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