

COUNTY NEWS BRIEFS

Pringle

Mr. Swartz and family left Sunday for an extended visit in California. A number of Pringle folks attended the park meeting at Salem Sunday. J. M. Coburn and family visited in Albany the first of the week. Mr. Coburn has purchased a new deer gun and is practicing with it so that he may be ready when the deer season opens. There was an increased attendance at Pringle Sunday school last Sunday. Miss Laura Cammack gave the children a special chat and Messrs. Walker and Taylor favored with some special music. Mrs. J. D. Alexander called at the Stewart home Sunday. Mr. Probst and family are assisting Clark brothers with their prune drying. Mrs. Probst has installed a new range in her home. C. C. Best is harvesting his prunes this week. J. M. Coburn delivered wood for Pringle school last week.

Auburn

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Deakins had as week-end guests their brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deakins of Clackamas. Mr. and Mrs. Smith have returned from a business trip to Boise and Meridian, Idaho. The Illinois hop houses and camp cabin are being re-shingled. The work is being done by George Kendall of Heron, Mont. Mr. and Mrs. Tendall came to Oregon expecting to locate here, but having noted the dry season and poor market conditions, and high prices of land, they are they are more than satisfied to return to Spokane valley, Montana. Mr. Jones, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident, is out of the hospital and is staying with her daughter, Mrs. Kent. She is able to sit up a little. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cady attended a workers' conference at Brookside last Sunday, to make arrangements for the coming Sunday school convention of the Hayesville district, which meets Sept. 24. This will be Pioneer day, and it was announced that comfortable seats will be provided at the front of the church, with ushers to direct strangers. It was planned to have separate tables for the children at the lunch hour, where the mothers can see that they are waited on. At a special meeting of the Auburn Sunday school on Sunday afternoon, A. H. Hammer was elected superintendent and C. A. Dowd assistant superintendent. There will be Sunday school every Sunday, and Rev. Culver will preach August 29.

Rosedale

Prune picking has begun in the community. Mrs. Minnie Markin of Tala, Okla., has been a visitor at the home of her cousin, Mrs. E. W. Canoy. Mr. Coppock of California has joined Mrs. Coppock, who has been spending the summer at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bates. Mr. and Mrs. Pearson and family of Sunnyside were Sunday guests at the Trick home. A group of Rosedale people enjoyed a picnic at Green's Bridge, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis, who live on the Davis place, are the parents of a baby girl.

Stayton

Henry Tate and wife returned home Tuesday from a two weeks motor trip. The Tates accompanied Mrs. Tate's parents, county judge, J. T. Hunt and wife of Salem on the trip. The party visited main points of interest while away. Mr. and Mrs. Hunt after a short rest here, went on to their home in Salem. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Broms left the first of the week for Seattle, where they are spending a few days visiting. Mr. Broms has charge of the blanket salesroom at the Santiam Woolen Mills, and is enjoying a vacation while the mill is temporarily closed. The mill will reopen September first under new management. The flax plant at this place started active operations Monday. Only a small crew of workmen are now employed at the plant. More help will be added as the work progresses. The large shed erected to house the flax has been filled to capacity and the overflow has been stored in the old saw mill. The Matthews building on Second street was burned to the ground Monday night. The building was the last of a row of old vacant buildings which occupied the block, the other three having been consumed by fire a few weeks ago. The origin of the fire is a mystery, as was also that of the two previous fires, when four Fry's Drug Store, 286 N. Com'l, the pioneer store. Everything for everybody in the drug supply line, with standard goods and quality service always. L. A. Scheelar Auto Wrecking Co., oldest in the Willamette valley. New and used parts and equipment. Low prices and quality service here. 1925 N. Com'l. (*)

Sells-Floto Circus—1926



Of the 225 ring horses with Sells-Floto circus, "Miss Floto," above, is doubtless the best trained animal. Her entire performance is without rider or equipment and without direction from the ringmaster. She is the star of the 36 liberty horses. These wonderfully trained liberty horses perform together, singly and in groups, some of the most astonishing evolutions imaginable. They also have principal parts in "The Horse Fair," a picturesque section of the performances which will be given here next Wednesday. One of the special features in which they are employed is the gorgeous opening spectacle employing also every animal with the big show, along with hundreds of performers and several hundred gayly costumed singing, dancing girls.

A few have already fired up on the first drop of petites.

Fruitland-Pratum

Mr. Fags and family and Ed Hinton had an enjoyable stay at Netarts. Fred Gerig, Frank Girod, Hale Cade, Alfred Widmer, and Willie Girod motored to Portland last Sunday. Mr. Brown and family spent the last week-end at the coast. Mrs. Lery is visiting at the Fagg home. Elsie and Arnold Johnson are visiting at the Honkola home. Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Coulson and family have returned from their trip to the coast. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harmon visited in Rickreall Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Evans and daughter Joan, and Esther Girod spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Foregard and family. A large number of people have been visiting Mr. Andrews in order to find out more about his Noble French prune. Don't forget the Sunday school and preaching services next Sunday morning. The Reverend Mr. Stover will preach. More than 300,000 Essex owners place stamp of approval on Essex as greatest car on the American market for the money. F. W. Pettyjohn Motor Co., 365 N. Com'l. (*) F. E. Sharer's Harness and Leather Goods Store, 170 S. Com'l. Suit cases, valises, portfolios, brief cases, gloves and mittens. Large stock. The pioneer store. (*) Lying calls for a certain technique that the average man hasn't got.

The Marion Automobile Co. The Studebaker, the world's greatest automobile value. Operating cost small. Will last a lifetime, with care. Standard coach \$1415. (*) At Shipley's the ladies of Salem have satisfied themselves that they can get the finest spring and summer frocks, coats and dresses ever shown in this city. (*) If the sleeves and legs of heavy underwear have stretched much wear it for a spring suit of clothes.

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Advertisement for Becke & Hendricks insurance. Includes text: "A LIGHTED CIGARETTE THROWN CARELESSLY AWAY MAY CAUSE A SERIOUS FIRE - TO THOSE WHO SMOKE WE SAY BE CAREFUL - TO GUARD AGAINST THOSE WHO ARE CARELESS - INSURE - Becke & Hendricks Insurance of All Kinds 180 North High Tel. 161 Hellig Theater Lobby - INSURANCE OF EVERY KIND -"

Advertisement for Storage - Fuel - Transfer. Includes text: "Storage - Fuel - Transfer BRICK WAREHOUSE Coal and Dry Wood at Reasonable Prices Grating - Local and Long Hauling - Moving 143 South Liberty Telephone 930" and an illustration of a truck.

DINNER STORIES

"An old woman was lecturing the village ne'er-do-well on the evil effects of strong drink. "Do you know, John," she said, "you are robbing yourself of years of your life?" "I don't know about that, Jane," said John. "I've reached 67 and it don't look like killin' me yet." "No; but, John," answered Jane "it hadn't been for the drink ye might ha' been 77 by now." John promised to think it over.

After carefully effecting an entrance into the bank, the burglar found his way to the strongroom. When the light from his lantern fell on the floor he saw the sign: "Save your dynamite. The safe is open." For a moment he ruminated. "Anyhow, there's no harm in trying it, if it really is open." He grasped the knob and turned it. Instantly the office was flooded with light, an electric shock rendered him helpless, and out rushed a bulldog which seized him. An hour later, when the cell door closed on him, he sighed: "I know what's wrong with me, I'm too trusting. I have too much faith in human nature."

The lady was attired in the height of fashion, and as she was strutting through the village, contempt for her lowly surroundings was written on every line — and there were many — of her face. Suddenly she caught sight of a small boy, and she stiffened with anger. The boy was a ragamuffin, and he was carrying a bird's nest full of eggs. "You're a very bad boy!" she snapped without hesitation. "A very bad boy! How could you rob the nest?" she continued. "No doubt the poor mother bird is still grieving over her loss." "Not she, mum!" came the sharp reply. "She's part of your hat!" Then the lady proceeded rather more quickly on her way.

A lie soon dies out if nobody contradicts it.

General Markets

LIVESTOCK PORTLAND, Aug. 17.—(By Associated Press.)—CATTLE. Receipts 2,725 (107 through). Calves 290. Weak on mature classes, strong on

calves. Steers, good \$8.00@8.25; medium \$7.00@8.00; common \$5.00@7.00; canners and cutter steers \$5.00@6.00; heifers, good, common and medium \$4.00@5.00; cows, good \$6.00@6.50; common and medium \$4.25@4.50; lower classes and canners \$3.00@4.00. Hides, good beef (yastings excluded) \$5.00@5.75; common and medium (canners and hogskins) \$4.00@5.00; calves medium to choice (milk feeds excluded) \$8.50@10.50; culls and common \$5.00@12.50; feeders medium to choice \$10.50@12.50; culls and common \$8.50@10.50. HOGS—Receipts 1,450; weak to 25c lower. Heavy weight, 250 to 300 pounds, medium good and choice \$12.00@14.00; medium weights, 200 to 250 pounds, common medium good and choice \$13.25@14.25; light weights, 150 to 200 pounds, common, medium good and choice \$14.00@14.50; packing hogs, rough and smooth, \$11.50@12.25; slaughter pigs, 90-113 pounds, medium, good and choice \$14.00@14.50; feeder and stocker pigs, 60-120 pounds, medium good and choice \$14.00@15.25. (Soft or oily hogs and roasting pigs included in above quotations.) SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts 970; weak to 50c lower. (Shaugher) \$10.00; Lamb, choice \$2.50@3.50; \$1.50; lambs, culls and common \$2.00@2.50; yearling wethers, medium to choice \$4.00@4.50; ewes, common to choice \$2.50@3.25; culls \$2.00@2.40. (Outside quotation based on best medium. Extra Oregon and similar type lambs. Few valley lambs selling above \$10.50.)

PORTLAND, Aug. 18.—(By Associated Press.)—Wool in demand. (By Associated Press.)—Sizeable quantities of Ohio wool are in demand. Sales have been made on 3-8 and 1-4 blood combings. The 3-8 hold at about 83 cents secured basis. The grease price was mostly 44 cents. For some of the light shrinking wool grading well on the high side of 66's up to 45 cents in the grease was paid. The quarter blood moved at 43¢/44¢ in the grease, or about 75¢/76¢ cents secured basis.

PORTLAND, Aug. 18.—(By Associated Press.)—Buying prices: Eastern Oregon Timothy \$20.00@22.00; Do valley \$17.00@17.50; Cheat hay \$18.00; Alfalfa \$17.50@18.00; Oat hay \$18.00; Oat and vetch \$14.50@14.50; Straw \$7.50 per ton. Selling prices \$2 a ton more.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 18.—(By Associated Press.)—Milk steady. Best churning cream 44 cents per pound net shippers, track in some. Cream delivered Portland, 46 cents per pound. Raw milk 4 per cent, 22.25 cwt. 1. o. b. Portland.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 18.—(By Associated Press.)—Cattle on draughts; receipts none. Nominal steady prices unchanged. Hogs, receipts 200; nominal steady. Unchanged. Sheep and lambs receipts 240; unchanged.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—(By Associated Press.)—Evidence that export buying of

wheat has been much more active than supposed helped to put fresh strength into wheat values today. Largely as a result, the wheat market closed firm, 7-8 to 1-4 cent up, oats, 3-4 to 1-4 cent advance and provision showing a rise of 2 to 15 cent.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—(By Associated Press.)—Evaporated apples above, prunes steady; apricots and peaches quiet; hops steady.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—(By Associated Press.)—Strawberries 60¢/65¢; fancy 85¢. Blackberries 20 to 30¢; strawberries 10¢/15¢; Raspberries \$1.00/1.20 crate. Huckleberries 10¢/15¢ pound. Plums: Wicksons, Satsuma 75¢/80¢; Bradsaws 75¢/80¢ crate.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 18.—(By Associated Press.)—This week will see the 1926 peach deal at its height with supplies liberal and prices the lowest in many seasons. Dealers are encouraging their trade to impress upon the housewife the importance of getting cutting supplies now while supplies and prices are right. Oregon and Yakima peaches are now coming into the market in full force with the California deal well past the peak. California Elbertas are through, only a few of the fancy Penryn Hales remaining.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 18.—(By Associated Press.)—Net prices: Butter—34¢; eggs, standards 40¢; prime first 35¢; first 36¢; eggs, extras 36¢; first 34¢. Pulleta 30¢; current receipts 33¢.

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Advertisement for PILES. Includes text: "BE WELL AND HAPPY UNDER all conditions Piles are a source of constant annoyance and misery. But summer heat intensifies your suffering ten-fold. Why endure it? Buy written GUARANTEE insures you of positive cure or your fee returned. Remember—no hospital operation or anesthetic or confinement or retention from business or home duties. Thousands of extracts from Real and Color Cases prove the reliability of my famous treatment. Read of the many remarkable cures in my 100-page book, which will be sent you FREE upon request. DEAN M.D. Inc. PORTLAND OFFICE: SEATTLE OFFICE: 100-102 1st Ave. S. and 1st Ave. S. SEATTLE, WASH. D.C. 20001."

Advertisement for PICKWICK STAGES. Includes text: "To CALIFORNIA By PICKWICK STAGES 30 HOURS TO SAN FRANCISCO Through Reclining Chair Car Service—Four Schedules Each Day With Stop Over Privileges Leaving the Terminal Hotel 9:20 A. M., 12:20 P. M., 7 P. M., 1:25 A. M. SAN FRANCISCO One Way \$15.50 Round Trip \$30.00 LOS ANGELES One Way \$27.35 Round Trip \$50.00 For Information Call At TERMINAL HOTEL or Phone 696"

Large advertisement for insurance. Includes text: "More to be proud of YOUR home means more to you than almost any other place. You are proud of the things that help make it home. You like to have guests come, friends stay, to share in those pleasures. Advertisements give you a new pride of home. They help you put inside it better things to live with, relax in, listen to, enjoy. They describe these better things, tell where you can buy them. With the aid of advertisements you can keep your home in excellent taste. You can put on your table the world's finest foods, in pleasing table settings. You can provide soap, towels, linens—a joy to use. You can entertain with music that comes as a gift. You can know of the new things that will deserve your greater pride, and obtain them with surest ease. Read the advertisements. They tell honestly of conveniences to make your home happier"