Buffalo Happy on 101 Ranch

# **COUNTY NEWS BRIEFS**

#### Stayton

Miss Blanche Lewis has accept a position in the First National ank of Stayton, Miss Clarice owning having resigned. Miss Downing will leave soon for Euene where she will enroll as a tudent at the University of Oreon. Miss Lewis assumed her unties Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Elsie Barnes, daughter of Mrs. A. S. Watters, was taken to Willamette sanitarium Friday where she is receiving medical treatment. Mrs. Barnes came here from the east some six weeks ago to visit her mother.

One of the Yeoman brothers figured in an auto accident Sat- acreage of dill, one load fo which urday when the car he was driving went into the ditch in the north end of town. Mr. Yeoman was somewhat injured but not seriously.

Miss Mary Mauer of Beaverton was here a few days last week visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Joseh Lambrecht, after stay here during the winter. an absence of three years. Miss Maner is a teacher in the Cath-Sister Dorothy among her pupils wedding at Corvallis recently. and friends.

Miss Hulda Stripling, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. tion at Seattle. Everett McRae for some time past, left Sunday for Salem where she will visit other relatives.

Mrs. Helen Tate was called to Salem last week by the illness of Hunt. She returned home Sun-

W. A. Weddle made a trip to Astoria Saturday after the body of the 14 year old son of Dr. Allen of Mill City. The boy was drowned while visiting an aunt

near Astoria.

A. L. Dohrman, manager of the Stayton branch of the Twentieth Century stores, left Sunday with his family for Newport where they are enjoying a vacation.

C. A. Beauchamp, J. F. Fisher and F. I. Jones, a trio of Stayton husiness men, left Sunday for a veck's stay at Belknap Springs. Uriah Stihavy returned home Monday from a three months' stay

in California. He is the son of

#### Fruitland

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Silhavy.

Miss Julia Bracha of Alberta Canada, is a visitor at the home disadvantage in that country is the of Mr. and Mrs. Leone Brown. Mr. and Mrs. George Dunn and they have to drill for it. A good daughter, Evelyn, of Los Angeles, | well costs about \$2000 to \$3000. and Miss Minnie Alford of Pasa- Therefore the wells are few and odena, Cal., passed through Fruit- Water is sold by the barrel, but land on a trip to Vancouver, B. C., the climate is very healthy. stopping at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alford. On their re- east to a conference. turn trip they apent one day with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alford. They were much pleased with Salem and vicinity. Miss Minnie Alford and Mrs. George Dunn are sisters of Mr. Frank Alford.

family motored to Vernonia Sunday to visit with some of their

relatives. In a cluster of prunes on the Noble French prane tree of Mr. west corner of his orchard, there her. was 175 prunes. Guesses at the number ranged from 50 to 100.

Miss Ethel Wilder of Myrtle Creek is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Noble Andrews. Frank Eggler and Frank Pike

went fishing on the Santiam river last Thursday. They had poor

Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith visited

Many Fruitland people are moving to pick hops and prunes.

### Turner

Two grass fires, started in and around Turner just before the rain, became quite alarming before they were controlled.

Mrs. H. L. Earl is entertaining.

a friend, Mrs. A. Brown, Mrs. Clara Cammack has re-turned to her home in Portland after a lengthy visit with her sis-

ter, Mrs. W. T. Riches. Mrs. Birdine Rawlings of Portland came up Tuesday evening to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mayro McKinney. Miss Grace Funston of Portland has been the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Scott Funston.

Arthur Salisbury has returned to Camas, Wash., after spending his vacation with his parents. He holds a position in the chemical department of the paper mill at

that place. Mrs. Ada MHathias is able to leave home after being shut in with sickness for a number of

months. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Riches are installing an acetylene lighting

Miss Ruby Powers spent the week end with her brother, Rev. Poque and family and left with them Monday on a trip into Washington to visit a brother.

Sharer's Harness and ather Goods Store, 176 S. Com'l. It cases, Falises, portfolios, brief es, gloves and mittens. Large etc. The pioneer store, (\*)

The Dixie Bakery leads on high class breads, pies, cookies and fancy baked supplies of every kind. Best by test. Ask old customers. 432 Court St. (\*)

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hill were Salem visitors Wednesday. Mrs. J. F. Lyle came up from

Portland for a few days' visit. The Methodist Episcopal Aid soriety held their August social Friday evening, with a goodly number present for the program of music and readings given in the church, followed by a social hour at the parsonage, with plenty of ice cream and cake.

The harvesting of string beans is still in progress in several yards around Turner. C. A. Bear and son, and R. O. Witzel and son each have an acreage of cucumbers, besides beans. They deliver one and sometimes two loads a day in Salem. Mr. Witzell also has a small was delivered in Albany last week.

#### Pratum

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lamberts have returned to Pratum after a two years absence and expect to A large number of friends and

relatives of Miss Pooler who forolic seminary and is known as merly lived here, attended her Mr. and Mrs. Paul Silke and their two sons spent their vaca-

> G. H. Thompson and J. J Thompson, with their families, enjoyed a fishing trip along the Mc-Kenzie pass.

Fred De Vries and family, on per father, county judge J. T. a trip of six days, stopped at Engene, Roseburg, Grants Pass, Medford, Fort Klamath, Bend, The Dalles and Hood River. They went through the Oregon caves and admired the redwoods in California; went to the beach at Crescent City, Cal.; spent a half day at Crater Lake, and went into the ice caves of central Oregon, northeast of Fort Rock. While in central Oregon they spent a half day with Mr. and Mrs. S. Ludi who are getting along nicely although the crops are not quite as sure as they are in the Willamette valley, it takes much less work. Mr. Ludi has now raised 10 crops on a certain piece of land with only one plowing although his crop this noon a number of young people year was very short. He has hay attended the C. E. rally at that left from last year enough to keep place. his stock during the coming winter. Mr. Ludi who used to be blacksmith here in Pratum has a fine shop on his ranch, with a complete set of tools. The greatest

Rev. J. Franz has gone back

### Cloverdale

Miss Dorothy Boardman of

from his brother's truck. Mrs. Nettie Morris had her

daughters and their families from

#### Rosedale

Several from Rosedale attended the quarterly meeting of the

Pontiac Landau Sedan \$895 (price at factory). Easy to pay Decameron," Boccaccio. on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan. Vick Bros., "The with Mr. and Mrs. Morris Runner House That Service Built." (\*) English Fairy Tales," Ernest

G. W. Day, tires, tubes and acthe standard of the world. Mr. School Book of Forestry," C. L. Day can give you more mileage. Corner Com'l. and Chemeketa. (\*) Plimpton:

The best troupers with the big comes from the 101 ranch, Mar-Miller Brothers' 101 Ranch real land, Oklahoma, except the Far wild-west show, which has taken East contingents, with their Asithe road after eight years of prepartic tribesmen, the elephants and aration, are the buffalo. Out of camels, and the big Russian cosherds numbering 2700 bison, Col. sack circus from the London jan, Eddie Phillips and Henry J. C. Miller selected the most mag- Olympic, the largest and most daznificent specimens, and these ani- zling feature ever imported by an mals grow fatter and happier each American amusement enterprise. day. They love to move, and they and it is headed by the Imperial love to ride the show trains. Cossack band of 50 pieces. There The Indians with the big show, are 3,000 Indians on the ranch, and fully 300 of them, will be and the most picturesque of them seen in the world's largest street are with the show. However, Milparade, when 101 comes to Salem | ler Brothers assembled the chiefs on Friday, Sept. 3, look at the and noted warriors of every tribe

Everything with the big troupe west offerings and pageantry.

in North America to join the ranch

aborigines in making real the wild

General Markets

LIVESTOCK PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 25.—(By As-ociated Press.)—Cattle and calf receipts

Hog receipts 200; nominal steady. Un

Sheep and lamb receipts 730; steady.

GRAIN

POETLAND, Ore., Aug. 25—(By Associated Press)—Wheat—
BBB Hard White...\$ 1.32 \$ 1.32 \$ 1.32

WHEAT FIRMER
CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 25.—(By Associated Press)—With new export business totalling 00,000 bu7shels, wheat val-

oat and vetch, \$14.50@15.00; straw, \$7.50 per ton.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 25.—(By Associated Press)—Milk firm; best churn-

ing cream 44 cents per pound net ship

per pound.

Raw milk (4 per cent) \$2.25 cwt. f.o.b.

Portland.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 25.—(By Associated Press.)—Dairy exchange net prices: Butter, extras, 42½c: standards, 40c; prime firsts, 39c; firsts, 36c. Eggseytras, 38c; firsts, 36c; pullets, 31c; cur-

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 25.—(By cociated Press)—Trading in fruits

sociated Press)—Trading in fruits and vegetables continues, slow, supplies are plentiful in practically all lines and most prices are less than have prevailed the last few years. Watermelous of several kinds are ranging ½ cent per pound. Cautaloupes are plentiful at \$1.00 to \$1.50 per crate. Peaches are slightly firmer but tomatoes continue weak. New pountails are in the market at 24 cents.

pumpkins are in the market at 2½ cents per pound and yellow pear tomatoes at \$1.50 per crate. Cabbaga is cheaper.

WOOL MARKET CHEERFUL

BOSTON, Aug. 25.—(By Associated Press)—The tone of the wool market is

Cream delivered at Portland, 46 cents

pers track in Zone 1

ent receipts, 33c.

1,32

1.29

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sociated Press.)—Cattle an 135; steady. Unchanged.

unchanged.

Federation

Western White ..... Oats-No. 2, 36 lb

Friends' church at Scotts Mills the past week-end. On Sunday after-

buffalo growing fatter and sleeker

and grunt: "Buffalo like big town.

Him like show!"

Mr. Bloom went to Silverton recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ranck enjoyed an outing this past week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Griffith of southern California were Roserale visitlack of water or rather the depth ors last week. Years ago these people lived in this community.

## **NEW BOOKS**

Adams Beck; "The Scamp," Virgil Corn—No. 2, EY

Markham: "Mark Classic Corn—No. 2, EY Markham; "Mary Glenn," S. G. Millrun—Standard 21.00 21.00 Millin; "The Furnace," Dan Poling: "The Hunter's Moon." Ernest Boardman, Ore., who has been Poole; "Keller's Anna Ruth," Eltwo sons, Clark and Delvin, and Ed Hinton are now taking a trip in southern Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Forgard and family motored to Vernonia Sunspending the summer here, left sie Singmaster; "Moody's Analyses dowment for International Peace
Year Book, 1926"; "Outlawing
the Pistol," L. T. Beman, comp.;
"Government Regulation of the
Cool Today of the Cool Today of hurt last Sunday when he fell dowment for International Peace Andrews, which is on the south- Portland spending Sunday with Coal Industry," J. E. Johnsen, comp." "Election vs. Appointment of Judges," L. T. Beman, comp.; "The Story of the Western Railreads," R. E. Riegel; "American Tree Association Forestry Almanac, Semi-Centennial Edition"; "The Guide to Reading"; "The Three Owls," A. C. Moore; "The

For the children - "School Keeps Today," Margaret Ashmun; Rhys: "Eastern Stories and Legends," M. L. Shedlock; "The Pack; "Your Work Shop," Edna

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Hoyt, Neely Edwards, Douglas Gerrard, June Winton, John Mil-Barrows. The picture was directfrom Beatrice Burton's newspaper serial story.

and sizeable quantities have moved this week. The principal factor in the recent development has been the larger demand

for Australian fine wools.

Territory 60 and finer and Texas wools are selling. All grades of territory are getting demands. Ohio fleeces have inquiry for the finer grades, but little is reported sold. The purchasing is being done by a few worsted mills. Prices are steady on es are steady on the basis of re

DRIED PRUIT

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Footloose Widows at Elsi- Humorous Johnny Hines Popularity Growing by Leaps and Bounds

Gradually and as surely as the night follows the day, Johnny ing surroundings of an exclusive day, is becoming one of the most neggins make one grand attempt edians of this era. Johnny's picto break into fashionable society, tures appear on the local screens and become involved in a serious about four times each year, but intrigue that leads to a series of so markedly humorous and excithilariously embarrassing situa- ing are his characterizations that tions. How they come through their impress is felt for perhaps a it all is disclosed in one of the longer period of time than that most entertaining screen product of many other screen luminaries whose productions are seen in

One has but to recall the whimgirl from New York, who thinks sicality and humor of Johnny's she knows all about the hearts, "Burn 'Em Up Barnes," "Sureas well as the pocketbooks of men. Fire Flint," "Luck," "Little John-Jacqueline Logan and Jason Rob- ny Jones," "Conductor 1492," ards, featured in the supporting "The Speed Spook" and "The cast, supply the romantic love in- Early Bird," to realize potently terest. But "Footloose Widows" that the ingenious and original is primarily a comedy built for character studies which Johnny laughs, and Miss Fazenda will get Hines has created represent a all the laughs you've got when great departure from the ordinary run of screen portrayals. This Others in the cast are Arthur dynamic screen comic is possessed

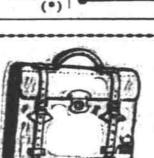
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