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## Continuation of the Slogan Page: Subject this Week, Woodworking Industries THE CLATSOP COW IS DOING GREAT WORK AND IS HEADED FOR GREATER

Lower Columbia Cooperative Dairy Association Began in Poverty and has Spread Prosperity over that Section-Plans Expansion of Facilities and Installing of Skim Milk Condensery and Drying Plant

(The following leading editorial of its increasing business. It is in the Astoria Budget of Septem- considering the matter of installber 10th, under the heading, "The ing a skim milk condensery and Clatson Cow," shows a situation drying plant. that ought to be the envy of the All this is significant of the Salem district; that ought to lead growth which the dairy business dies, bicycles and other prizes, for John Conger, 433 S. 17th .... valley to vision greater things in It is estimated that 3,000 cows has not seen candidtes entering as the dairving industry.

have certainly made a wonderful ity of the herds is likewise imshowing:)

and third prizes at the California poor grade cows. state fair this week in competition with butter from every dairy section of the west.

It is a repetition of former trihas won first prizes in the last over the west.

ited demand for the surplus which can be produced here. California supply. hotels are featuring it.

volume of its ice cream business was in Portland.

to expand its plant to take care as the Columbia river salmon.

the dairymen of the Willamette is making in the lower Columbia. have been added to the herds in The lower Columbia dairymen the past few years, and the qual-Clatsop county butter won first bred stock and the elimination of matter why, some one, maybe you, Allen

county have there been so many candidates or a dozen candidates. improvements made on the agricultural lands of the county. Nevumphs. Clatsop county butter er before have so many inquiries get a lead. It is easy now. A workthree California competitions. It settlers. Hardly a day now that pep, can take a lead that will be has won a long list of awards all does not bring in farmers looking hard to overcome on the home for dairy opportunities. Three stretch, Classop county butter sells for called at the county agent's office a premium on the California mar- one day this week, and that of- in the doughnut, while the opket. There is an almost unlim- ficial declares that the demand for timist-well, you know the rest. improved farms is greater than the

The Lower Columbia Cooper- munity when an emergency sit- if you would profit accordingly. ative Dairy association, manufac- ustion a few years back drove the had its largest output in history. cooperative association. The story you before is now being presentof ice cream. And the biggest prosperity for many a dairyman of these parts.

The Clatsop cow will yet be-This association is laying plans come as great an economic factor enter the contest, and make them-

Fine Shrops and Durocs.

Fine Mint Fields.

else in the world are there found nuts with such flavor. . The territory in which they can be grown The only good commercial filbert point. in America is said to be grown in the Willamette valley." Mr. Doer-Silverton Appeal Man Writes the Williamette valley." Mr. Doerof This Wonderful Waldo nut land in California estimated from one to several thousand dol-Hills Place

the columns of the Silverton Ap- in the loka farm orchard have al- a flying start on the road to suceditor of that paper:)

Hills, a thing of beauty, or a were left unpicked and the nuts or given to you. cherished tract of land famed for are developing full size. its beauty, health and natural fertility. The Indian in the Waldo civilization the Indian was com- of Durocs . has held the grand new or renewals. pelled to seek another home. It champion Duroc sire of this state was probably with secret regret in and of the Pacific International working, considering the number his heart that he surveyed for the for the past four years. At the and value of the prizes to be distant campfires of the white man. this herd won all the champions of and there are plenty of prizes for

N. Doerfler, in the Waldo Hills, any breeder with any breed of All candidates who have enterone is impressed in a different hogs. For the past four years ed The Statesman's contest are reand old squaws bathed their young News featured this Duroc in mo- published in The Statesman while the young squaws looked tion pictures on the screens of on, and where the intrepid war- West Coast theatres. riors stalked their game there now stretches a magnificent 88 acre farm, under the management gon has a future, if all growers contest headquarters at once. and ownership of A. N. Doerfler. are as consistent in efforts as Mr. Your opportunity is here.

The writer of this article had Doerfler. Doerfler's peppermint the pleasure of visiting the loka fields are located in the lowlands, farm the first part of the week, near a small stream, a tributary and knowing the delightful hospi- of Pudding river. Mr. Doerfler Name tality of Mr. Doerfler.

a quarter, Mr. Doerfler pointed above Aurora on Pudding river. Richard Aschm. 1059 Center out the show attractions of his Water of this stream is used most- Clifford Baker, 1125 Hines. modernly managed farm. The ly for sub-irrigation. Surveying Francis Barns, 475 N. High... Charles Barclay, 412 Marion host referred to the drive as his scenic highway. He was quite has the immediate impression of its high cultivation. Oregon pepright.

Following the driveway we pas- permint oil, in Mr. Doerfler's opinsed over beautiful hill land, down ion, is equal to the Illinois and through the promising walnut and Michigan oil, and even to the Japsed over beautiful hill land, down lon, is equal to the land.

Michigan oil, and even to the JapWalter Bodyfelt, Route 4, Box filbert orchards to the lowlands anese and English product. Mr. where the sheep and hogs are Doerfler said it was among the kept, and then to the peppermint finest crops to work with. He fields. The drive was so nicely ar. keeps his fields practically weedranged that not a gate had to be less. Although he does not anopened. Where it was necessary ticipate high prices this year there to cross a fence into another field is always a demand for the best. a substantial auto bridge, as one On this theory Mr. Doerfler raises might call it, had been built over peppermint. the fence in such a manner as to provide safe crossing and yet keep looked again at the attractive oil livestock out of adjoining fields. painting portraying a coast scene Mr. Doerfler said he found it very and the name of the farm IOKA, convenient to care for his stock in large letters. The Indians were in the lowlands by such methods right in their name, "loka."

On this farm once held by a courageous band of Indians we LARGE SUM 'BORROWED' found a beautiful walnut and filhert grove of 30 acres. On a rolling hill it was an impressive sight.

W. J. Patterson Pleads Guilty When Arraigned in Court Near the center of the orchard, on a hill top rests a heavy stone with a costly bronze tablet of expert workmanship, inscribed: "Fran- merly cashier of the defunct quette Walnut Grove, Planted by Hayes and Hayes bank of Aber-A. N. Doerfler, A. D. 1923." World's Best Nuts.

ture. He said he had anticipations for his section of the country for the productivity of walnuts and filberts. He said that "Nowhere former plea of not guilty."

While Candidates Are Few Is the Time to Get Lead in Radio Contest

(By Radio Contest Editor) How come? With The Statesman putting up over \$700 in raboys and girls, the great contest Robert Connell, 975 Front, West Salem they should.

Perhaps it is because the prizes are so stupendous that no one can | Malcohim Davis, 544 N. 18th proving with the addition of pure- believe it in time. Anyway, no is losing a wonderful opportunity. Never in the history of the No matter whether there are 100

Now, with few candidates entered, is the time to cash in to been received from prospective er, one with real ambition and Ralph Eyre, 870 N. 17th.

The pessimist sees only the hole Look for the beautiful if you would have it-cash in on the opportunities that are offered you Glen Galleher, 1230 State.

Such an opportunity—the equal turer of this butter, last month farmers into organizing their own of which has never been offered It sold 104,000 pounds of butter of that association is one that be- ed to you. In a few short weeks besides an unprecedented amount gun with poverty and has run to from now The Statesman will reward the energetic hustlers of this section, and the opportunity for more "live wire" campaigners to selves important factors and probable winners of the grand prize, is actually calling aloud. Why, it's anybody's oportunity to get radios

Here is an opportunity, surely, in this country is very small. Es- for the boy or girl who looks at pecially is this true of the filbert. a thing from a business stand-

Is Wide Open The competition, which is just starting, is open to any boy or girl in this section. All that is necessary to enter the race is to clip the nomination blank appearing in lars per acre produces a nut that this issue, fill in your name and today commands less on the mar- address and mail or bring it to ket than the Oregon walnut, that the contest headquarters of The (The following very well writ- Oregon will soon have walnut land Statesman, This coupon entitles worth several thousand dollars per you or the person you nominate acre. Some of the walnut trees to 5,000 free votes and gives you peal, describing a visit of the ready produced exceptional re- cess. Upon receipt of the nominsults. "The nuts are picked," he ation coupon at the office, a com-The name. Ioka, meant to the said, "to aid the growth of the plete working outfit, together with primitive Indian in the Waldo trees." However, several trees detailed information, will be sent

Thus equipped, you have but to see your friends and neighbors, Next we inspected the lowlands relatives and acquaintances, and Hills clung to the belief that all where we viewed a small flock of have them save the free voting the land he surveyed would be- registered Shropshire sheep and coupons from the papers and cast long forever to him. With the the small but noted herd of Du- their votes for you when they pay inroads of the white man and his roc hogs. In particular, this herd up their subscriptions, whether

Thus far very few persons are last time his "loka" and the dis- last Pacific International show tributed. There is plenty of room, Today, on the loka farm of A. the show, a feat never equalled by more active candidates.

way with the meaning of Ioka. one of the giant thousand pound quested to turn in their subscrip-Where once young braves vied Durocs has led the grand parade tions at once. Watch for the their strength in athletic contests, of Pacific International. Pathe names of the candidates being

To those who are still contemplating entering The Statesman's prize distribution contest, your The peppermint industry in Ore- nomination should be turned into

STATESMAN RADIO CONTEST LIST OF CANDIDATES

Name Address Howard Adams, R. 2, Box 80 anticipated the value in water ir- Vern Adams, R. 2, Bo New Gate Idea.

New Gate Idea.

rigation several years ago when he applied for water rights. He was the first to receive water rights. Wern Adams, 236 S. 18.

Harvey Anstermuhl, 1288 N Liberty Dale Archart, 517 N. Capitol Herbert Arnold, 346 N. Lib-5000

As we left the loka farm we

MONTESANO, Wash., Sept. 12. -(AP)-W. J. Patterson, fordeen, pleaded guilty to a charge of "borrowing \$25,000 from the Mr. Doerfler was quite enthusi- bank without a resolution recordastic in his predictions of the fu- ed in the minutes of the board of

Paul Brown, 125 N. Liberty... Leland Brown, 118 Marion... Werner Brown, 1116 Mission Homer Brown, 2205 Laurel... Homer Brown, 2205 Laurel.
Fred Burger, 2210 N. 5th....
Edison Burges, 542 N. Water
Edward Burton, 864 Mill....
Wm. Burk, 1625 Lee
Jack Bush, 1363 S. Com'l...
Myron Butler, 256 N. 20th...
Pat Campbell, 338 S. 18th...
William Campbell, 338 N.

Donald Cannon, Route 4, Box Geo. Causey, 1015 N. 20th.... Hugh M. Cnamee, Macleay, Oregon
Leo Ceislak 180 S. 12th......
Jack Clark, Monmouth, Jack Collins, 597 N. Liberty Willard Collar, 2090 N. 4th ..

Cummings, Route 3, Box 274 J. Delaywood, Auto Park. Alfred Downs, 880 N. 21 Douglas Drager, 1238 N. 5tl Earle, 2325 E. Nobb Warren Eisenbrandt, R. 2. Howard Elliott, 12th St. Albert Elder, Monmouth, Powell Eoff, 1704 Ferry St. Walter Esplin, Rt. 3, Box 143 Kenneth Finney, 1305 High

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Miss Bernis Godsey, 575 N. Gordon Graber, 1191 N. Bernard Gentzkow 1858 South Almont Grimes, Lawrence 1353 S. 12th. Bert Halseth, 1595 Lee Andrew Halverson, 1744 S. Liberty Wilbur Harnes, 1910 N. Dan Hamilton, 809 N. 21st .... Paul Hanser, 925 Saginaw .. Margaret Belle Hill, 403 N. Hardman, 6148 S. Robert Hill, 146 Marion..... Ross Hill, 403 N. 20th.....

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Church Earl McGuire, 1605 Broadway
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Willis Poole, 1535 N. 5th... Henry Query, R. 3, Box 247 Ronald Rasmussen, 1309 Wal-Charles Robbin, 737 Center ... Robert Rammage, 613 Market 5000 Cordon Reinwald, 1530 Jimmy Rigg, 579 N. Liberty .. Jerrie Rankins, 2390 N. Lib-Thos. Roen. 417 Court ....... Harold Rydo, 1341 McCoy.... Frank Ridout, Rt. 1, Independence . 64,400 Terrence Randall, 1460 N. 16th John Ray, 626 S. Capitol. 74.825 Melvin Ross, Salem Heights... Ted Reschke, 310 S. Winter Sanford, 260 S 18... George Self, 879 N. Liberty... 5000 Mason Shutt, 701 N. 14th. Jim Sehon, 1645 Mission ...... Robert Skewis, 1097 Center. Royce Slimhart, 667 S. Cap-itel 5000 Eldon Slavens, 1098 Thomp-Charles Smith, 2050 ' S. 16,025 Church Smith, 1025 N. 5000 Church 72.825 Teddy Snyder, 296 S. 15th 5000 Donald Stockwell, 135 S Washington

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sic. 10:00-11:00—KGW (492). Household 

port. 5:15- 6:00-KOIN. Topsy Turvy Times. THURSDAY NIGHT :00- 7:00-KTBR (283). Music and A. A. A. road report. 6:00- 7:00-KGW (492). Dinner con-6:00- 7:00-KWJJ (229). Twilight tural college in 1926, and were hour.

7:00- 7:30-KGW. Orchestra. 7:00- 8:00-KEX. Features and travelog. 8:00- 9:00—KEX. Farm program. 8:00- 9:00—KCW, Orchestra. 9:00-10:00-KGW. NBC program. 9:10-10:00KEX. Studio program. 9:06-10:30-KWBS (200). Studio

NBC-9 to 10. "Los Caballeros." KGW, KHQ, KOMO, KGO, KPO, KFOA, tion in carrying off signal honors. KFI. KFI—Los Angeles (468), 6:30, 7, trio; KFOA—Seattle (447). 6, children's rogram: 6:30, tris; 7:30, 8, soloists program: 6:30, tria: 7:30, 8, soloists and orchestra; 9, NBC program. KGO—Oakland (384), 6, orchestra: 7, 8, trio and quartet; 9, NBC program; .10 KPO—San Francisco (422). 6, 6:30, orchestra; 7, 8, piano and vocalists; 9, NBC program; 10-12, dance orchestra.
KYZ—San Francisco (309). 6, Hawaiians 7, trio 8, American Legion 9.

5000 There are already twenty candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination and before the returns are all in it may be necessary to let the candidates sit in 5000 the auditorium and the delegates on the stage.

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He Last Won a Fellowship in the Chicago Musical College

The following dispatch was received recently by James S. Stewart, 985 Saginaw street: 5000 'Your son Blair L. won free fellowship in vocal contest this week. We are expecting big sheep 240. things of him this year. Con-5000 5000 gratulation. Chicago Musical Col-5000

5000 scholarship for the summer term. The fellowship he has just won means vocal training in the institution for a whole year.

Will Be Heard From Blair L. Stewart is to be heard from further in his chosen work. He has been lecturing in a dental Sept. 0ct. 1.23; herd winter Sept., 1.21, Oct. 1.23; hard winter Sept., Oct. 1.23; northern spring Sept., Oct. 1.25; western red Sept., Oct. 1.25; western red Sept., Oct. 1.26; clinic in Chicago, where he has 1.19. earned as high as \$70 a week. Mrs. Stewart is earning a good salary with a firm of realtors in that city. They graduated in the \$40.75, Oct. \$40.50. same class at the Oregon Agriculmarried in August of that year. She was Evelyn Genoe, of Vancouver, B. C.

PORTLAND, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Hay buying prices: Eastern Oregon timothy \$20 @ 21.; ditto valley \$16.50 @ 17.; chest \$14.50; affalfa \$17; oat hay \$13 @

In the spring of 1925, Blair \$2 a ton more. made a transcontinental tour with the O. A. C. debating team, in which he aided that organiza-

Everybody in Oregon knows "Jim" Stewart, father of Blair, who is the field man for the state land department. And everybody in Marion county is getting ac-

But the proudest member of the family is Mrs. "Jim" Stewart, mother of Blair, who presides over the Saginaw street home.

General Markets

PRODUCE PORTLAND, Sept. 14.—(AP)—B farmer,
Milk steady; raw milk (4%) 2.2 vewt.
f. o. b. Portland; busterfat 45c f. c. b.
Portland Poultry steady; heavy heav 21
@ 22c; light 11 @ 12c; springs 23 6c
25c; broilers 24c; pekin white ducks
20c; colored nominal; turkeys alive nom-

LIVESTOCK PORTLAND, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Cattle and calves steady; receipts cattle 25.

Hogs steady; ne receipts.

Sheep and lambs steady; receipts.

gratulation. Chicago Musical College."

This is one of the big institutions of the kind in the country, with upwards of 7,000 students, and with some of the leading men in the musical world in charge.

Blair L. Stewart entered this college last March, having won a scholarship for the summer term.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

PORTLAND, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Excellent squash and pumpkins are now in the market; large marblehead squash were selling at 2½c per ound. Pumpkins are bringing in the waning melon season. Large persians are offered at 2½-3c, and called the squash as low as 2c. Crab apples appear to be in as light supply as other apples and are selling 8-10c per pound. Huckleher, ries are bringing 17-20c. Sareet potatod from California are offered at \$1,00 per term. FRUITS AND VEGETABLES from California are offered at \$1.00 per box but are slightly immature as are the offering of Utah Elbertas.

PORTLAND, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Wheat bid: BBB hard dwhite Sept. 1.27, Oct. 1.28; hard white, B. S., Baart Sept. 1.26, Oct. 1.27; federation Sept. 1.21, Oct.

Oats, No. 2, 36 pound W. F. and gray Sept., Oct. \$24,50, Barley, No. 2, 36 pound B. W. Sept. Oct. \$38. Millrun, standard Sept., Oct. \$27,50,

13.50; straw \$7 per ton; selling prices

PORTLAND, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Dairy Exchange, net prices: Butter, extras 45c, standards 44c, rime firsts 43 ½c, firsts 39c, Eggs, extras 35 ½c, firsts 31c, pullets 9c, current receipts 29c, undersized 18c.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Notwithstanding that wheat prices averaged higher today, the increasing movement of the
spring crop became the dominant factor quainted with Blair's brother, Ivan Stewart, field man in the Salem district for the Chas. R. Archerd Implement company.



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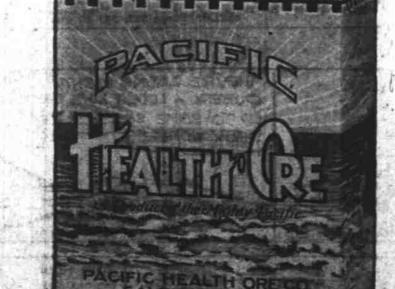
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