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Polk County Cow Makes Butterfat Record of 926 Pounds

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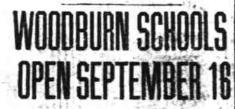
Harry Iliff of Sunny Lea Jersey Farm Puts His Name in Sun

DALLAS, September 7-The slogan "Polk county Jerseys against the world," was justified lished by Lion's Lilac, a home bred Jersey developed by Harry Illiff of Sunny Lea Jersey farm near Independence.

This cow produced 13,844 pounds of milk containing 926 AU which is the highest record of butterfat production for any eow of any breed in the senior three year old class and the highest for any age cow in the Jersey breed over the same period. Lion's Lilac is only adding to an al-ready established record of pro-ducing 742 pounds of butterfat when a senior yearling. By MADALENE L. CALLIN A most interesting opportunity to compare present day food prices with those of 1850 was afforded by an account book owned by

lliff Farm Outstanding With this new record the Iliff was however imported and holds beautiful. the highest record for an import-

ed cow, being 1022 pounds. 1, 1929, which is the normal period with a milking machine



WOODBURN, September 7 .--- A full corps of teachers are engaged and everything is in readiness for the opening day of school, September 16. Only five changes were made in the teachers since last year, one in the elementary school and four in the high school.

ago are greatly prized by Mrs. Miss Georgia Albee, the new in-Cady. An interesting thing about structor in the 'grammar school, these is that although very old, will teach the sixth grade. Miss

bee, sixth; Miss Fern Wadsworth, seventh; Mrs. Mabel Ballard and Mrs. Myrtle Clark, eighth. The high school instructors are Ronald Burnett, Smith-Hughes, agriculture; Miss Pearl Emery, commercial studies; Milton A. Gralapp, mathematics, general

science, educational guidance: Mrs. Helen Guiss, home econom ics; Miss Virginia Mason, Latin. public speaking; Mrs. Maude Mochel, English, girls' advisor; Miss Ruth Mitchell, English, library; Gilbert Oddie, social science, general science; Tully P. Otto, sci-

ence; Miss Margaret Templar, English, Spanish, music; Miss Helen Washburn, English, girls' again in the recent record estab. physical education; Ray O. Wolf, social science, boys' physical education; Miss Audrey Wiencken, clothing, educational guidance.



A most interesting opportunity of the week. Mrs. Erickson is the

by an account book owned by before his death. Charles Cady of Auburn.

The book was kept by Herman farm has made itself outstanding Willard, a merchant in Wisconamong Jersey breeders, since the sin, who was an uncle of Mr. Cady. sire of Lion's Lilac was born and The accounts begin in 1850 and raised on the lliff farm, the dam the writing is still clear and very A few of the prices noted are-

sugar, nine cents per pound, eggs The test of Lion's Lilac ended 5 cents a dozen, butter 13 cents a 10 month's period on August a pound, thread three cents per

spool. "1 pair side combs, six echis," "suspenders, 19 cents," buby shoes 25 cents." Visit From Astoria period with a milking machine cents," "suspenders, 19 cents," and stripped by hand. She beby shoes 25 cents," weight nearly 1100 pounds. "That customers could and did weight nearly 1100 pounds. If That customers could and did Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Jasper of Mr. and Mrs. Hiff have the borrow cash from the store is in-Astoria spent Sunday night with only herd of Jerseys to hold four dicated by several charges of "cash Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Carpenter. class records for this breed, and 25 cents." In another place is to Monday morning Dr. Jasper and

20 cents. The total account at Salem to see the hikers start for this time being \$1.50. Portland. Many interesting heirlooms are

many years ago. It is of pure sil-

ver and since the creamer is of

solid silver it is soft and pliable, but the carving is very clear and

the figures and monogram are still

distinct. A cup and saucer also brought from England many years

A marble ton table, which man

years ago was used by royal vis-

itors in Canada is also in the Cady

very heavy but like the cup and

Tournament to

SILVERTON, Sept. 7-Golfers

tte Valley and the coast district

Paving Going on

Fast Near Keizer

KEIZER, September 7-The paving is progressing rapidly

west of Keizer school. It will be

a family doctor's

approval?

a meeting of golfers held

Be at Silverton

saucer not marred by chips or

Cascade Golf

Mr. and Mrs. George King of dried. to be found at the Charles Cady Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie King home. One in particular being a of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodward and daughter, and solid silver cream pitcher owned by Mrs. Cady, which is more than Mrs. A. Johnson and daughter of one hundred years old. This pitch-Portand were Sunday visitors at er was owned by the Brock fami- the home of Mrs. Alice Coolidge. Statesman; full sport news

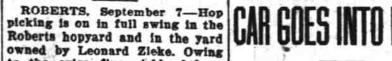
banner records.

Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Carpenter, ports fresh each morning. Cady and was brought to America.

Paul Carpenter, A. P. Carpenter and N. N. Carpenter spent a few days at the coast this week. They went to Newport and up the Roosevelt highway to Pacific City, stopping at places of interest along the way. They report the weather was warm and delightful at the beach. Harold Leeper of Salem accompanied

them. Fine Quality of Crop as Well as Quantity is **Help to Pickers**



to the extra fine yield of hops JEFFERSOS, Sept. 7.—An ac-cident occurred Thursday at about verton Armory and on the land the pickers are all making good wages, some of them making

miles from Jefferson, when the Mr. and Mrs. Roy Perry of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Perry of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur the car going into a ditch and hit-being planned by Mayor L. C. Mollette and Bert Query of Olympia, Wash., were here to attend the funeral of C. D. Query, Monday forenoon. Mrs. C. D. Kandian Mrs. Geanella and son of San Query and daughter, Miss Julia to Seattle on a vacation trip. Query, went to Hoquiam, Wash.,

Soon after the crash a bread Wednesday with Mrs. Fred Erickson to stay the remainder brought the injured into town, try for final prizes. sister of the late C. D. Query and where they received aid from Dr. J. O. Van Winkle. was with him for several days

Mrs. Geanella received a broken Mr. and Mrs. Noble Heningthat required stitches and the son Mrs. Ernest Starr, Mrs. Hugh sen of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. received cuts and bruises. They Range, and Mrs. T. E. Preston, Ernest Henningsen of Albany and Mr. and Mrs. Albin Henningstopped at one of the stucco cabsen of West Salem were Sunday ins while their car was being reguests of their mother, Mrs. Julia Henningsen. Mr. and Mrs. their journey.

Noble Henningsen stayed until Prune Picking Mrs. Will Pettyjohn is helping Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rice in the Soon to Begin

ROBERTS, September 7.-Prune picking will begin in about Bristol; floral display-Virgil is evidence of the possibilities of be found a credit on account of Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter went to prunes in this community. Some Mrs. P. L. Brown, Rholin Cooley, have been sold to the cannery, Harvey Hallett, Mrs. S. A. Gay; but the most of them will be

Carl Heyden returned Wednesday from a ten days motor trip to Yellowstone park.

Follow the sports in The Clifford Rus and Otto Legard.



New Features

N. Ames.

MILL CITY, September 7 .--

SILVERTON, Sept. 7-Silver-ton community fair dates were set for October 10, 11, and 12th at a special meeting of the fair board held Thursday evening.

four o'clock in the morning a few adjoining the armory at the rear. A new feature of the fair will ting a telephone pole. The occu- Eastman and Jack Hyatt. The pants of the car were Mr. and first night an Old Fiddlers' contest will be held and the second Francisco who were on their way night will be devoted to amateur stunts of all kinds. On the third

evening three contestants from wagon arrived on the scene and each of the previous evenings will Stress is being placed on the

textile and domestic science displays this year. In charge of the right forearm and several gashes former are Mrs. E. B. Kottek, Mrs. I. L. Stewart and Mrs. E. R. Ekman have charge of the domespaired, when they continued on the science display. Other com-their journey. Other com-mittees are Farm Produce-Norris Ames, O. G. Olsen, Dr. A. W. Simmons, Harry Riches, Arthur Dahl, and Oscar Loe; Poultry-M. G. Gunderson, William Olsen,

Elling Munson, M. Olsen, and E. Z. Kaufman; Auto display-Earl In Roberts Area Adams, Harry Larson, Claire Jarvis, and A. Campbell; Industrial display-L. C. Eastman, P. L. Brown, George Hubbs, and Nye housing-Earl Hartman, A. Titus,

Captain Hutton, H. H. Frisbee, Fred Cavender, and Dewey Allen; publicity committee-C. A. Reynolds, W. Arbuthnot, and R. Hendricks; finance committee ----

re- The general committee consists of George Hubbs, E. Starr, L. C.



Eastman, M. G. Gunderson, and ed Monday to continue as a stu- from Salem Wednesday evening where she was seriously ill dura ing a week's visit at the home of turned recently from a ten day va- Miss Elizabeth Freeman.

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dent in the high school.

Miss Mabel Bradshaw who has cation trip, including Salem,

her mother in California return- Miss Mildred Hoeye returned

been spending the summer with Rockaway and Seaside.

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Mitchell will take the place occupied by Miss Helen Andrews year and will teach English and have charge of the library. home. It is of brown marble and Gilbert Oddie will teach social science and general science and will devote part of his time to cracks. accisting Coach Wolf. Miss Margaret Templar will teach English, Spanish and will be music director. Miss Audrey Wiencken has been engaged to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Ava Connor and will teach clothing and educational guidance. The contract for transporting

pupils from outside districts to the are looking forward to the Cashigh school has been given to J. cade Tournament to be held on J. Donaldson and the busses will the Silverton Country club course be driven by teachers from the on September 28 and 29th. Six high school. There will be four members from each participating busses, each with the capacity of club wil play. Clubs will be re-50 persons and will all go on difpresented from the entire Willamferent routes. Only one bus will be necessary to cover the Aurora listrict which has always had two early in the summer at busses in previous years. club at Portland a permanent of

Several dramatic productions ganization was effected. Mayor L have already been scheduled for C. Eastman of Silverton was electthe high school auditorium, the ed president with Charles A. Rey first being the junior class play nolds of Silverton secretary. on November 8; musical comedy,

December 16 and 17; senior class play, January 17; operetta, February 28; dramatic production. April 28. All these dates are subject to changes. The football schedule is being made but it is

not quite complete. The primary grades will be

taught in the East Side school and completed before prune drying the teachers will be Min. Lola starts. Newman, first grade and Mrs. Nel-Most of the prune lie Muir, second. The teachers for this vicinity will start September elementary grades are Miss 16. The evergreen blackberry Ruth Holt, third; Mrs. Margaret picking is about finished. Several Davenport, fourth; Miss Mary growers have been busy harvest-Scollard, fifth; Miss Georgia Al- ing cukes.

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