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CO-OP SHIPS Mt. Angel Creamery Mar-

kets 25 Tons in London **Past Seven Days**

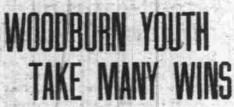
Twenty-five tons of skim milk powder were shipped to London, England, by the Mt. Angel Cooperative creamery last week. This shipment, said to be the first of this dairy by-produce ever sent abroad from the northwest was trucked to Portland and shipped from the Oceanic termin-

Frank Hettwer, manager the co-operative, reports that this milk powder will be used in making of poultry feed and that his association hopes that they have established a permanent market for a large part of their production.

"We have made one or two sample shipments of powdered skim milk to buyers in London, and this large order is a result. We made this sale at a very sat isfactory price," said Mr. Hettwer, yesterday.

The increase in the amount of butter made in the first nine months of this year is greater than the total amount made by this plant during the entire year of 1930, decared Hettwer. The co-operative has over 1,300 members and are operating on a cash basis with no outstanding indebtedness.

The Mt. Angel creamery has an attractive booth in the Exhibit building at the state fair in charge of R. J. Berning, one of the directors. They will feature a display of sweet cream butter.



WOODBURN, Sept. 26-Numerous livestock prizes in the Future Farmers of America division at the Cackamas county fair for cattle to bring forth triplets. were won by Woodburn high That the three should be vigorschool boys this week. Four first ous and strong is another matplaces and quite a few seconds ter for pride. Twins, very often and thirds were among the priz- are puny and weak but here at which consists of Joe Leavy, caves virile and lively, as the pic-Hugh Hughes and Philbert ture shows. ace in the



Farms and Their Workers

"Why werry about fair honors, when I can produce triplets?" asks Brownsville Bossy, owned by Ray Edwards. Five calves in 15 months is the record hung up by this Holstein.

Holstein Mothers Trio Of Calves; What's More Every One is Her Own t asa: If

By EVERETT EARLE STANARD over, I believe that she had A bossy cow belonging to Ray twins the year before the birth of the twin calves although I the twin calves, although I Edwards, at Brownsville, is found only one. stepping high, wide and hand-"At that time I did not think some these days, and the reason to look for more than one calf is apparent to all who have ac- but I now recall that the one I cess to the barnlot where the found out in the pasture was proud mother and her happy famrather small and it may well ily may be seen. The proud Holhave been there was another calf hidden nearby in the brush. If so, my cow's calf production stein is the mother of triplet calves and she must tread lightly and carefully to keep from would seem to be a record." stepping on any of he numerous The mother of the triplet

The mother of the triplets is and frisky progeny. of Holstein stock with small ad-Calmly the mamma cow chews. mixture of Jersey. Not quite of

her cud while the youngsters get such heavy build as the Holtheir dinner. Well may the Ed-wards cow be proud, happy and steins, she is nevertheless of the beautiful black and white color contented for it is quite unusual ing of that valuable strain. She is a faitful and affectionate mother and enjoys the friendship of humankind, as do the Jerseys. The triplets were sired by a Jersey bull. One is almost en-The stock judging team. the Oregon farm are seen triplet tirely red. Another is red with beautiful white markings while the third is black with white

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Prunes, hay, Cattle Unchanged in Week

PORTLAND, Sept. 26-(AP) — There were few features in the general market situation here this week and prices closed at about the same as last week .-Livestock prices generally were unchanged.

Heavy hogs, 250-290 pounds, were unchanged at \$5-\$6, but 200-220 pound stock was firm with a moderate advance to \$5.75-\$6.75. On the other hand, lights, around 160-180 pounds, were off slightly to \$6,50-\$6.75, and feeders and stockers fell a little to \$5-\$6.

Cattle prices were unchanged. Good steers ranged from \$6.50-\$7 for desirable weights; cows were \$4.25-\$4.85, and choice yealers, \$7.50-\$8.50. narrowed The price range narrowed down on lambs to \$5-\$5.50 for

choice 90 pound stock, \$3.75-\$5 for mediums, and \$3-\$3.75 for common. Wheat advanced again, Big

Bend up a cent to 62 and the rest of the list up one-half. Soft white and western white were 471/2. and hard winter, northern spring and western red, 45½. Oats, white and gray, was unchanged at \$18.

Hay continued unchanged at these buying prices f.o.b., Portland: alfalfa \$14-\$14.50; valley timothy \$15-\$15.50; eastern Oregon timothy \$18-\$18.50; clover 11; oat hay 11; oats and vetch \$10-\$10.50.

Butter again was up a cent to 31 for extras. Standards were 30, prime firsts 29, firsts 28. Egg prices held about the same at 26 for fresh extras, 25 for standards, 20-23 for fresh mediums, and 15-15 for fresh pullets. Oregon hops, 1930 crop, Were

15, and 1931 crop, 15%-15% conts. Italian prunes were unchanged



Day and Night Shifts Will Handle Record Nut . Tonnage at Plant Here

With a record tonnage of nuts in sight, the Salem co-operative plant will run day and night shifts for a large part of the season, Fred C. Ewing, manager regors. The plant will swing into action about October 1, with some few nuts already coming into the Front and Hood street property. Some changes, aimed to facili-tate the increased handling this year, are just being finished at packing plant. Chief among these is installation of another grading and sorting line which will allow

Christmas.

First night runs will not be

and sorting line which will allow night crews. walnuts and filberts to be run With the With the two shifts working

through at the same time. In the past, it has been necessary to handle either alone. Motors have also been connect-

ed directly with the fans, in place of the belt drive used previously. Estimates place the tonnage in

the Salem district, which draws to go to work, and that from Marion, Polk and Linn not a single job unfilled. to go to work, and that there is county orchards, at around 400 tons of both walnuts and filberts, the biggest combined crop in history and more than double last

year's pack. Increased acreages and older and therefore more prolific trees, account in part of the larger pro-

> PERRYDALE, Sept. 26-Clover hulling is just about finished in this vicinity. George Kurtz has just finished on the Martin Van Gross farm and one more setting that on the O. E. Kurtz place. Robert Mitchell is using the

finish this week.

clubs of the county are Kathleen McCrae and Louis Powell and both of them will be guests of the state fair board at the club dormitory on the fairgrounds Friday and Saturday of state fair week, says J. R. Beck, county agent.

HOP MARKET STILL Make Year's SHOWING STRENGTH **Celery Mark** Hop markets on the Pacific coast, particularly in Oregon and HAZEL GREEN, Sept. 26-To James Yada goes the honor of producing the tallest celery in

for the week, made at 15%c per pound, net to producers, for 1931 crop clusters, with one lot of about 150 bales choice quality bringing 16c. Bids of 16c, for most of the time, the association will be able to finish handling the bumper tonnage in about the early clusters were refused in same time as last year, or around the Independence district. There has been no activity in 1930 crop Oregon hops, supplies of which are very small, for the past two The manager says also that the crews for both shifts have already been selected and are ready

weeks. Current values of 1930's are approximately the same as 1931's. Older growths are quoted

made for another two weeks, or until nuts come in in sufficient quantities. The plant, here can handle between five and six tons in a 10-hour shift First runs will be on filberts, though a few walima valley in Washington. The auts are expected the first of the only fuggles in that district, conweek and it will be a week before many walnuts will be on hand. M. P. Adams, secretary-treas-urer of the association, general manager of Skyline orchards which contain 212 acres of wal-were sold at 16c to producer. Growers there were not pressing stocks on the market and dealers were generally interested only in the hetter quality hops. No sales the better quality hops. No sales were made in the Puyallup valnuts, says his harvest will not be on for some days. Sam Brown has the largest filbert acreage in ley in western Washington, where some lots were reported available at around 16c, Growers, The plant here bleaches, grades and sacks for shipment. Selling is however, in all districts of the Pacific Northwest, are mostly showing a srong holding tenden-cy for prices 1-2c above prevail-ing quotations.

Frank Adelman

Uses Electricity

GERVAIS, Sept. 26 - Drying prunes by electricity instead of

with wood heat has been found

by Frank Adelman to be a better

cheaper and quicker process.

For Prune Dryer

this section, while K. Itana has the largest bunches. Yada's cel-ery is so tall he has made some 30-inch crates, instead of using the regular 24-inch ones. the regular 24-inch ones. Mr. Yada med electricity to pump water for irrigation for his crop. The fail crop is now ready to harvest, and is of fine quality. Itana has some extra large on-ions, though his yield is not as large as that of other growers. Yada will exhibit celery and Itana onlons at the state fair.

Angora Judging Team Works at **Clackamas** Fair

MONMOUTH, Sept. 24-Mrs. Vida Powell, leader of the Monat around 10c, according to quality mouth Angora 4-H club took her and origin. Sales of 150 bales judging team, Miss Kathleen Mcchoice clusters at 1512, and 130 Grae, Jimmy Riddell and Lewis bales of the same quality at 16c, Powell, to Canby Tuesday to atwere reported made in the Yak- tend the Clackamas county fair. All three members participated in the practice judging arranged for sisting of one lot of 41 bales, individuals. All participants in were sold at 16c to producer. judging were from Clackamas judging were from Clackamas county except Mrs. Powell's group.

They report a very fine county fair with a new pavilion, stock barns large and well filled; lots of flowers; and an enormous dis-play of chickens. Stock from many sections both of Oregon and Washington was observed.

Financial Stirs Said to Retard **Prune Movement**

The market situation on prunes is dull and weak with almost no sales reported by growers. Dry-ing is now completed in some sections, while most other localities will finish this week. Driers operating for a few high-land orchards will not be closed before next week. Financial troubles in Europe this week have tended to

With this modern equipment shape. The Salem unit is the only Mr. Adelman dried the crop one that runs the cracked nuts from his 20 acre orchard and halt activities of exporters and foreign buyers. The few price offers made to over belts to sort, others handling several tons for his neighbors

this section. done through the exchange at Dundee, which also handles selling for the Lebanon, Amity, Dundee and Vancouver,

plants. Ewing, "starting his fourth year as manager for the plant combine for his clover and will here, says the association mem-

DALLAS-The two outstand-ing members of the agricultural

being cracked and sold in this SCIO-Bears from the Rodgers mountain region are reported to be raiding valley farms earlier Market outlook for hogs during than usual this fall, and in a few

The Country Hereabouts

judging contest and second in the Jersey cattle competition.

Orren Ottoway took his share of the prizes, getting first hon-ors with a purebred Shropshire ewe, and with a purebred Shropshire lamb. Orren also took sec-ond with a grade medium wool lamb and third with a grade meum wool lamb.

Joe Leavy's cows took first and third places among the grade heifers over one year, and not freshened. Peter Larson's Po-land China sow over one year took second prize. A heifer, owned by Henry, Werner, took second in its class,

Darold Salter's entries also got prizes. His purebred Hampshire ewe took second and a third. Lyman Seely's Duroc Jersey glit, entered in the class under six months, took fifth.

The boys enjoyed stiff competition, there being entries from many other schools in this section. Ronald Burnett, instructor 30, while the two previous years in vocational agriculture at the high school, had charge of the spectively.



MONMOUTH, Sept. 26-The Lions club members met this week for the first time following the vacation season, and most of them had taken some sort of trip away from this section during the interim which brought out several interesting narratives anent the jaunts.

Otis A. Wolverton, postmaster, said he had visited Seattle this summer for the first time in 50 years, and found some astounding changes in that half century.

Delmer R. Dewey, director of training schools had visited his former home at Emporia, Kansas. He found greatly improved roads. Depression was more noticeable in many middle west sections than it is here. Dr. Arne S. Jensen was appoint-

d official tail twister. The committee which has been in charge of Heimick park improvements this summer, is arranging to remove the temporary dam made in the Luckiamute river this summer. Materials will be stored for possible future use.



SCIO, Sept. 26—Mrs. Bertha Lee Young, 51. wife of Wilson Young, died Friday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joe Prokop, near Scio.

Funeral services will be held at the Christian church in Scio at 2 s'clock Sunday afternoon. In addition to Mr. Wilson, she

leaves two daughters, Mrs. Prok-op and Mrs. Hooff, and three sons, Lynn, Wilson and Alexan-

mother of the triplets was last and one female. They have been year the producer of twins. "Fignamed, Dot, Dan and Dick. For ure it up," says Mr. Edwards. absolute cuteness, as well as veys indicate and export demand "My cow has brought forth five vigor, these Linn county calves, remains poor, says a report on calves in 15 months time. More apparenty "take the cake". the hog situation and outlook re-



It is expected that the alsike clover seed crop of the country

will be 10 to 20 per cent smaller this year than the 1930 crop according to a report just issued by purebred Hampshire lamb took the United States department of agriculture, and the 1930 crop was in turn smaller than the 1929 CTOP.

Imports fell off sharply during the past year being 93,800 pounds for the fiscal year ending June showed seven and five millions re-Prices had reached the lowest

level in 15 years the latter part of August with an average of \$10.80 per hundred as compared with \$16.80 last year.

It is believed that the carry over is somewhat smaller than a year ago which at that time was much larger than now, according to the



BETHEL, Sept. 26-W. L.

Creech is at the Clackamas county fair at Canby this week. He is exhibiting three truck loads of registered Berkshire and Poland China swine.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Nichols, Mrs. W. L. Creech, Cass A. Nichols and Luella and Ronald, visited the fair at Canby on .Tuesday. The name of Albert Grant was inadvertently omitted last week from the list of Bethel young people who are students at more ad-

vanced schools. He is a junior at Salem high school.



vised out of old pieces of farm machinery. The merry-go-round could be used easily enough in an old shed or shelter, and would keep younsters occu-pied while mother is busy. It is made by bolting a two-by-four plank to the top of a short post driven in the ground. An old bug-gy wheel is attached to the free end of the plank; and near the wheel an old mow-ing machine seat may be fastened to the top of the plant.

plant.

Marion-Polk

tension service. **Bee Society** In Prospect

have been marketed. The bus-Possibility that bee growers in iness depression, with lower prices Marion and Polk counties will be for other foods, also affected the organized into a single unit withdemand and prices for hogs. in the next two or three weeks Low prices for feed grain is was expressed here this week. stimulating hog production. The Polk county now has an active spring pig crop in the whole

bee growers' association with Mrs. country was estimated at 2,5 per Joe Rogers of Independence prescent more than in 1930, and inident. Similar organization in this tentions to raise fall pigs, indicounty has not been active for a cated a probable increase of time. Should the contemplated around 18 per cent. The indicastep for merger materialize, it is ted increase in the western states probable the president would be was 16 per cent and the probable from Polk one year and Marion increase in fall pigs around 30 per cent. The next pig survey will

Quite a few aplaries, large and be made in December. small, are maintained in the two counties, and interest toward the CLOVER SEED DROPS joint organization will be worked up as the bee men visit the bee DESPITE REDUCTION

booth at the state fairgrounds. In connection with this booth, in charge of Mrs. Rogers, a "bee" parade and various demonstrations are planned for the week The parade will probably be held at the end of the fair.

Despite a substantial reduction in domestic production and a somewhat reduced carry over, ENTIRE JUNE CLASS farmers are being offered sharpy lower prices for clover seed than last year, says a report just

released by the Oregon agricul-ATTENDING SCHOO tural extension service. pected to be about three-fourths as much as in 1930, or less than HAYESVILLE, Sept. 26 - All one-half of the 1929 production, he children who graduated from says the report which is based

the eighth grade this spring are attending high school. Two are sike crop is expected to be 10 to attending the Sacred Heart aca-20 per cent smaller than last demy and the remaining eight are attending the Parrish Junior Figures published in the

Figures published in the re-port show that opening prices to Mrs. Stella Nutting of Pertland growers are around \$6.50 a hunvisited Mr. and Mrs. Will Privitt, dred pounds lower for red clover seed than last year, and \$6 low-Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Minster and son, Rödger, of Parma, Idaho, spent Thursday with Mrs. Robin er for alsike. Several statistical tables were included giving the record of prices to producers, Day. The Ministers are taking wholesale prices, production data, enter shipments from producing dis-

tricts, imports and tariff rates. Mrs. Dewie Hammel of Brook visted her aunt, Mrs. Essie Rick-Miss C. Dallas Miss Zepha Smith has been seriously ill for a couple of weeks **Enters** Contest with infection in her throat. For 4-H Dinner Bert Stevens of Sheridan, has been spending a few days with his aunt, Mrs. Brilla Halburt, who LIBERTY, Sept. 26-Miss Cahas been in poor health for some therine Dallas is competing in 4-H club work at the state fair. On



SILVERTON, Sept. 26—The third live scorpion to be reported found in this community within a community within a

instances it is said the midnight aging, if producers increase promauraders have been very bold. duction as much as the pig sur-

GERVAIS-S. D. Manning Gervais grows several acres of the hog situation and outlook repeppermint near Scappoose. He leased this week by the college ex- says the crop this year was very good and that it registered among

Present rather low prices for the best on the coast. Mr. Manhogs are not due to increased do- ning says buyers are glad to buy

mestic supplies, but rather to poor demand in this country and greatly reduced exports, says the statement. Hog production has been increased substantially in bean junction and the building a modern poultry house equipmed with elect son, Jr., is building a modern poultry house equipped with elec-tric lights, and Miss Ruby Wood-ward is building another unit to Europe where large amounts of pork and lard from this country her poultry plant. Miss Wood-ward had developed a fine flock of White Leghorns.

> SALVERTON-Harvey Good who owns-and operates a local nursery, has developed a new apple which is attracting considerable attention among fruit growers. Mr. Good has produced three varieties but only one of them has turned out to be a real good all around apple. The new apple. which in some ways resembles a Jonathan, is a cross between American and Swiss varieties.

JEFFERSON, Sept. 26-Wednesday forenoon as Frank Lil-lard was assisting William Etner in filling his silo, his team of mules became frightened and started to run. Lillard grabbed hold of the lines and hung on, until he got them stopped, and he was thrown against the wagon wheel-causing bad bruises on his back. Although Lillard is not hurt seriously, the bruises are very painful.

MACLEAY, Sept. 26-Rick Bros, are exhibiting some of their purebred Holstein cattle at the state fair. Their Berkshire pigs The production of red clover are being exhibited in California seed in the United States is exhibited at the state fair.

on government estimates. The al- Week's Loadings Fruits Heaviest In Many Years

The movement of fresh fruits and vegetables from the northwest increased considerably last week to a total of 3,499 cars, which represents the heaviest loadings this year. Oregon's total of 327 cars were less than for the week pre-

vious due largely to cabbage 2, cantaloupes 12, celery 28, onions 35, pears 138, peaches 6, pota-toes 26, prunes 47, and tomatoes 1 car.

Page Purchases Bowen 41 Acres Near Silverton

SILVERTON, Sept. 26-The Donald Bowen farm was sold this

bership has increased from a

mere handful to 204 today. He

also points with pride to the fact

that the choicest nut meats

cracked here are demanded by

spite of the great tonnage of

Four grades of nut meats are

sold from the local plant, all culls

walnuts produced in that state.

Los Angeles candy makers,

Wash.,

in

the sorting on tables. Prices on wainuts have not within a few days after the pick-been set, the Oregon markets ing was finished. It is said that waiting on California, Filbert the prunes are better dried by inally unchanged from a week prices were announced recently.

