

# Valley Farms and Their Workers:

News of the Prosperous Willamette Valley and of the Varied Agricultural Pursuits of interest to its Diversified Farmers.

Edited by GENEVIEVE MORGAN  
This page is a regular Sunday feature of The Statesman. Farm news, farm information, the story of the successes of various farm operators published herein.

## HOLSTEINS WINNING GOOD RIBBONS FAST

### Mt. Angel College Cows Take Seven Firsts in Kansas; win here

MT. ANGEL, Oct. 2.—The Mt. Angel college stock farm Holstein herd was the high winner for Oregon in the Holstein division at the Oregon state fair. Two out-of-state herds were higher winners than the local herd, they being Hayes & Co., Calgary, Canada, and William Bishop of Chimoicum, Wash., taking first and second places respectively.

Mt. Angel won three first prizes and several seconds and thirds. Considering the fact that their best show herd is still in the eastern show circuit, Lawrence Thomas, herdsman for the college, is well pleased with the Oregon fair results.

Showing against the leading Holstein herds of the country, the Mt. Angel college herd on the eastern tour was the largest winner of first places and premiums money at the Kansas fair at Topeka, Kan., last week. The herd won seven blues and six second place ribbons.

This herd, shipped from Mt. Angel early in July, has been on the fair circuit almost three months and has been a leading winner at fairs throughout the Canadian provinces, Montana, South Dakota and Kansas. It is showing first week at the Oklahoma state fair at Oklahoma City. The herd will go from there to the National dairy show at St. Louis and later come directly to the Pacific International at Portland on the Northern Pacific pigged stock train which brings the champion show strings from the big eastern fairs, to the final big show of the season at Portland.

## KNOW YOUR TIRES, SAYS LOCAL DEALER

"Know your tires," is a warning given to Salem motorists by Walter Zosel, Goodrich tire dealer.

"That is one of the nine points to which members of the Silvertown Safety League agree in an effort to promote safer driving. Tires are vulnerable points of every automobile as they provide the only contact between the vehicle and the highway. Unless this foundation is flawless there is chance of accident."

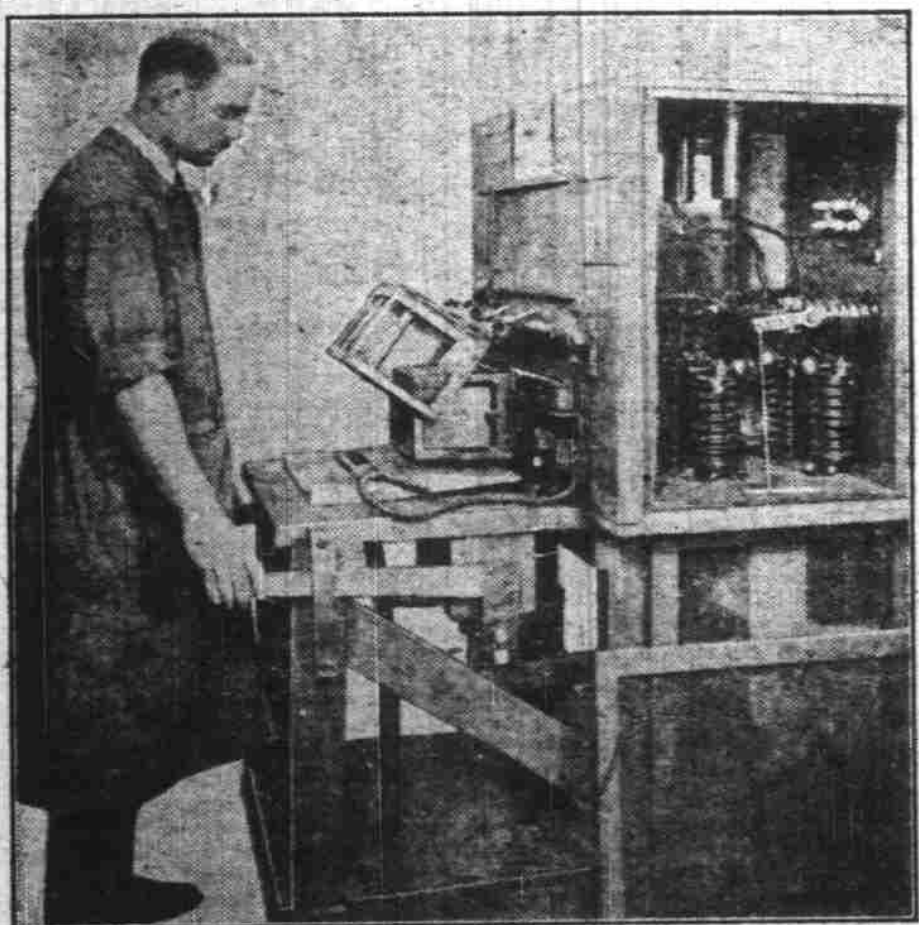
Many motorists are ready to believe that their tires are safe as long as they hold together, Mr. Zosel says. He points out that the average driver is not familiar enough with his tires to know the top speed he can travel in absolute safety.

"Many tire faults are not visible at casual glance," he declares. "A tack cannot be seen unless it happens to be where it catches the eye. Bruises are not perceptible without more than a passing glance. In many cases a cut or other break cannot be seen without removing the tire from the rim. A tire service man has the tools necessary for a quick, accurate inspection of all 'tanner' tubes appear to be all right as long as the tire holds up. Improper inflation, a pinched tube, a leaking valve or other apparently minor or unseen faults contribute heavily to tire failure, and should be given high regard in the interest of more and safer tire mileage."

The Silvertown Safety League is a nation-wide safety movement sponsored by the E. F. Goodrich Rubber company through its dealers. The movement is applauded by foremost figures in American public, industrial and civic life as a certain step toward the reduction of fatalities resulting from automobile operation.

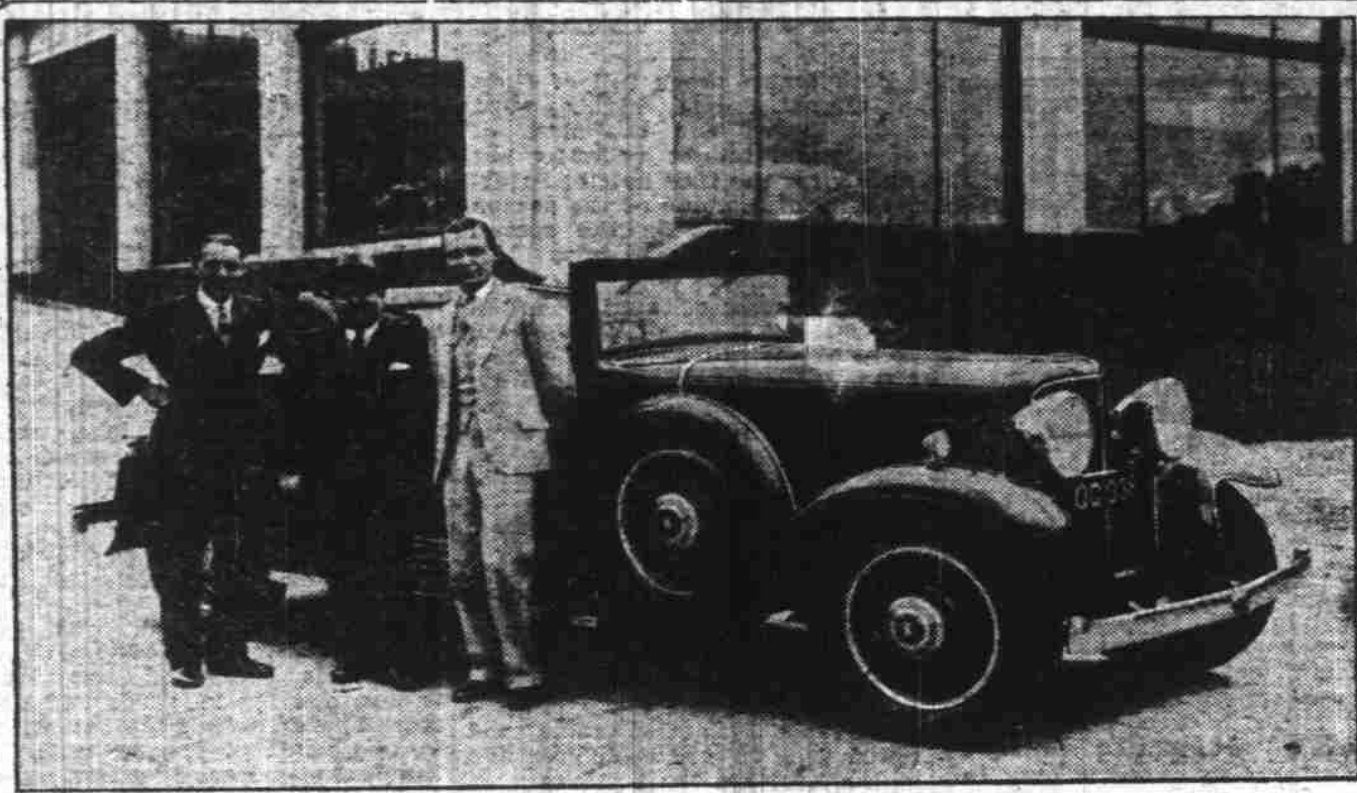
"The Safety League believes in compliance with traffic regulations, ordinary courtesies of the road and proper maintenance of automobiles," Mr. Zosel explained.

## BUMPS TEST BATTERY QUALITY



Firestone batteries are subjected to severe bump tests at the factory to make certain they will withstand the hardest kind of driving conditions, says W. F. Watkins, of Smith & Watkins, local Firestone dealers. The battery is bolted down upon a machine and is raised approximately three inches and allowed to bump.

## PRINCE INTRODUCES NEW NASH TO ENGLAND



Prince Patchai of Lambdi, India, has the distinction of driving the first new Nash sound-proofed, twin-ignition model in London. He is shown here in the center of the group which includes Nash sales officials of London, with the handsome new car. It was the first to reach England following the recent announcement of new Nash models, having been purchased for his personal use during his recent European visit.

## Many Improvements Are Made on Farm by Allens

GRAND ISLAND, Oct. 2.—During the past nine months Mr. and Mrs. Dave Allen have made many improvements on their new place. Last December the Allens moved from the Harrison farm on the island to their new location on the hill known as the Mrs. Verna Anderson farm.

There are eight acres in the place, for of which Mr. Allen has cleared. Of the seven and one-half acres cleared, five have been planted to strawberries, being the gold dollar variety. A young orchard consisting of 385 fruit trees and walnuts has also been planted.

Although the house is small many improvements have been made. The exterior is being re-

## RED HILLS GRANGE TO MEET TUESDAY

LIBERTY, Oct. 2.—The Red Hills Grange met at the Liberty hall, Tuesday, October 6 at 8 p. m. This is to be an open meeting and everyone is invited to attend.

## Quiet Meeting Held by Grange

SCOTTS MILLS, Oct. 3.—The Scotts Mills grange met Thursday evening in the L.O.O.F. hall. There being so few present, no special business was transacted, but initiation and a debate will take place at their next meeting, which will be the third Thursday in November.

## TRY NEW POTATOES

OREGON CITY — Kahtadin potatoes, a new variety developed by the United States department of agriculture, are being tried out for the first time in Clackamas county on the farm of W. H. Zivney, using seed furnished by E. M. Bressman of the farm crops department of the Oregon experiment station. Kahtadin potatoes are said to be unusually disease-resistant.

## The Country Hereabouts

Spring Valley—Several farmers here who are operating tractors are well along with their fall plowing and quite a bit of spring grain has been sown.

Grand Island—High winds Tuesday blew down the silo on the J. H. Tompkins farm, but he went to work immediately on a new one, which is now ready for filling.

ROSEDALE — Prunes began to move toward town this week for several growers have sold to Paulus Bros.

ROSEDALE—As an aftermath of the Griggs prune drier fire, the huge brick chimney collapsed a few days ago and, like the Richmond sign near Salem, obligingly laid itself across the telephone wires. The line is not yet repaired.

MILL CITY—Stone Wells was displaying a half dozen potatoes, fair examples of the average in his garden, each "spud" weighing more than two pounds and are of a clean stock known as the "Irish Cobbler" variety.

EVANS VALLEY—Mr. and Mrs. Willie Rue who have been farming in this district for some years are selling out their farm equipment and are planning to move to Silverton within the next week or two.

SILVERTON HILLS—Farmers here have been "flooding" the Silverton markets with fresh strawberries during the past two weeks. Mrs. Otto Bartel has brought 11½ crates of the fresh berries to the market and Mrs. A. C. Murray has brought down a number of boxes.

BETHANY — Improvements of various sorts have been going on at Bethany during the past few weeks. A new road is being laid from the Silas Torvend home to within a half mile of the bridge. An electric line has been extended in the Harold Satern neighborhood.

MISSION BOTTOM — Around 200 tons of prunes were harvested from the 65-acre orchard on the Allen Fruit ranch in Mission.

## First Homemaker Radio Club Talk Set for Tuesday

Another Homemaker radio club series is announced from station KOAC. The first club meeting with its radio talk as a feature is scheduled for Tuesday, October 6. This series, which includes 16 broadcasts with detailed programs built around each, deals with the family members and family living.

## Rickey Farms Receive Places At Exhibition

RICKEY, Oct. 2.—F. W. Durbin and son who own the Meadow Lawn dairy and have won many prizes at former state fairs and at Portland International stock shows on their Holstein cattle won two second prizes at the state fair this year.

A. I. Eoff who lives in Salem, but who with R. Dowling own a large farm here on which he pastures his pure bred Hampshire sheep, was awarded champion ewe on one of his flock.

## EGGS HIGHER, HOGS DROP AT END WEEK

### Prunes Same; hay Doesn't Budge; Wheat up and Lambs Steady

PORTLAND, Oct. 3.—(AP)—While the demand for hogs was good at the turn of the week here, prices were down considerably from last week's close.

Heavy hogs, scaling 250-290 lbs. were 4.50-5.25, and 200-220 pounders were 5.00-5.75. Lightweights, too, were off with quotations generally around 5.50-5.75 for 160-180 lb. stock. Only feeders and stockers held unchanged at 5.00-6.00, with few drivens.

Cattle prices were unchanged. Good steers were 6.50-7.00, cows were around 4.25-4.55, and choice vealers 7.50-8.50.

Lambs were notably steady and unchanged at 5.00-5.50 for nice 90-lb. stuff; 3.75-5.00 for mediums, with common grade 3.00-3.75.

Wheat was up half a cent with Big Bend bluestem quoted at 52½ cents. Soft white and western white were 48, and the other varieties, 45 cents. Oats, white and gray, was 18.00.

There was no change in the hay list which has held steady and unchanged for weeks.

Butter held about the same at 37 cents for extras, 30 for standard, 28 for prime firsts, and 25 cents for firsts.

In the egg division, standards were worth two cents more at 28 cents. Standards were up one cent to 26, fresh medium were 23, and fresh pullers, 18 cents.

The 1931 Oregon hop crop was quoted at from 15 to 16½ cents.

Italian prunes were unchanged at 6½ and 7½ cents.

ROSEDALE — A special report on the progress of the campaign in California to eradicate the liver fluke menace to the sheep industry, together with the plans for similar measures in other western states, will be heard in the Western Farm and Home Hour program for Wednesday, October 16.

International talks dealing with production and marketing comprise a considerable part of other periods to be broadcast over KGW Portland the week beginning Oct. 12.

## Station Studies Effect Spray Has On Canned Fruit

An experiment station project at Oregon State college to determine the effect of sulfur spray compounds on keeping qualities of canned fruits has been started here under the direction of the horticultural and agricultural chemistry departments. E. H. Wiegand, head of the division of horticultural products, and D. E. Bullis, assistant chemist, will be in charge.

Considerable spoilage has occurred in the past several years in canned gooseberries and other fruits which has roughly been attributed to sulfur spray residue. As the use of sulfur in some

Bottom, Paul Winslow, manager, says all crops raised on this farm were heavy this year. The yield in the alfalfa and clover crops were very satisfactory he states.

## WINNER



Henry Domes, McCoy, took big winnings at the state fair the past week with his White Holland turkeys. Here he is, with the turkey tom that carried off the blue.

form is vital to the control of many fruit diseases, it is deemed essential to determine with scientific accuracy just what effect, if any, sulfur has on the canned product, and what can be done about it in case it is found to be detrimental to keeping qualities.

The study will include investigation of methods of spray application, removal methods in the canning process, and the various grades of tin plate used in cans, as well as the specific studies of spoilage in the experimental canning plant here.

## Men at Macleay In Winnings at Fair Displays

MACLEAY, Oct. 3.—Riesch Brothers not only made two seconds on their Holstein cattle at the state fair but also on their Berkshire pigs won grand and senior boar and junior boar.

Mrs. George Ramsden entered four Blue Antillean chickens at the state fair and won two first prizes and one second.

## GAZ KILLS MINER

PARK CITY, Utah, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Edward Eberle, 51, was killed and nine other miners escaped when they were caught in a gas pocket of the Silver King coal mine here today.

## ALFALFA MEAL MAY BE PRODUCED HERE

### Zielech Farm in Polk County Reports on Successful Experiment

DALLAS, Oct. 2.—Alfalfa meal ground from alfalfa grown on the Zielech farms at Parker is of the very highest quality. Samples recently submitted to the division of foods and dairies of the state department of agriculture, show an extremely high analysis.

W. B. Kanne, manager of the Zielech farms, started grinding alfalfa meal about a year ago and has carried on his experiments until he produces a material of extremely high quality. The analysis of samples recently sent in showed an average protein content of 29 percent. This is better than many so-called concentrated dairy feeds that are on the market and as high as rich in protein as such things as cottonseed meal or linseed oil meal. Fat content was 1.7 percent; fibre, 14.7 percent; and ash, 10.6 percent.

Recently the Zielech farms made a sale of their product to the Valley Packing company at Salem. Mr. Kanne states that he believes a great many acres of Willamette Valley farms will be devoted to the production of alfalfa meal which is now shipped into this district.

According to J. R. Beck, county agent, the present acreage of alfalfa is between 3,500 and 4,000 acres. It is Mr. Beck's opinion that this acreage can be doubled or trebled with profit to the livestock and poultry producers of the county.

## Hop Men Holding Although East Halts at Price

Hop markets on the Pacific coast were quiet and developed a somewhat easier tone during the week ending October 1, with prevailing prices at the end of the period slightly lower than those for the previous week according to the Weekly Hop Market Review of the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Domestic buyers at Eastern and Midwestern markets were less active in the market and were showing some reluctance to follow the advance of last week.

Growers on the other hand, were generally unwilling to make any price concessions and were holding firmly, with the result that business was practically at a standstill in Oregon and Washington markets. Only around 350 bales of 1931 Clusters changed hands in Oregon markets, these selling at 15c net to grower, with offers of the same price refused by growers in several cases; 85 bales of 1929 Clusters sold at 10c.

## Southern Oregon's Bid for Wheat Puts Local Market Ahead

A phenomenal condition exists this year in the market of wheat grown about here, in that virtually no wheat is being placed upon the world market. At the same time, growers are receiving a slight increase over the Portland prices—if they make their sales just right.

One man who is in close touch with the situation believes not a single carload has been shipped from here for Portland to go on the big market.

Instead, southern Oregon is grabbing up all the wheat it can buy here, to use largely for chicken and hog feed. That region is way short on wheat this year, hence the call for relief from this section.

With the orders coming in from that region, Salem dealers are offering more than the Portland market affords.

Carload shipments have gone to the southern part of the state beginning as far north as Yoncalla, and to Oakland, Grants Pass and other areas.

## Local Grange's Choice is Gill and Miss Beck

Choice of Salem Grange No. 17 for state officers for the new year was designated at the recent meeting for nominations as follows:

Master, Ray Gill, Portland; overseer, Dr. A. Slaughter, master of Salem-grange and Portland man; lecturer, Mrs. Marie Flint McCall, Salem, incumbent; secretary, Miss Bertha J. Beck, Albany, incumbent; and executive committee: Walter M. Pierce, LaGrande; George A. Palmiter, Portland; and C. H. Bailey, Roseburg.

# WHAT KIND OF LUBRICATION DOES YOUR CAR RECEIVE?

Recent advancements in gear and bearing construction by automobile manufacturers require corresponding improvements in lubricants and lubricating methods. It is vitally important that the correct grade of lubricant recommended by the manufacturer of your car for each friction point be applied with the latest high pressure system if you are to enjoy the utmost operating efficiency and economy. Cheap grease jobs, performed without consideration to the exact lubricating requirements of each point, almost invariably result in expensive repair bills. What kind of lubrication does your car receive?

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