

# MARION JERSEY HERD WINS OUT

### First Time in Years; Polk Third; Entry List is Record for Fair

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ram and ewe, Bullard Brothers. Romneys—champion ram and ewe, William R. Fall, Monmouth. Cotswolds—champion ram, Carl Shaffner and Son, West Union, Ill., champion ewe, Riddell and Sons.

Suffolks—champion ram, A. Ross, McMinnville; champion ewe, Alex Cruickshank, South-downs—champion ram, J. G. S. Hubbard and sons; ewe, E. Higginson, Chillicothe, E. C. Championships in Angora goats went to James Riddell on buck and S. E. McCaleb, Monmouth, on doe; and on Angora goats with long hair, buck to Guthrie Bros. of Dallas and ewe to Riddell. Dr. Stockwell Wins Young Herd Honors In swine, yesterday's awards were:

Large Yorkshires—champion senior boar, junior boar and senior boar, R. M. Davidson of Florida, who also took aged herd; junior sow went to Dr. H. K. Stockwell of Salem, who took young herd honors; and grand champion sow to Davidson.

Berkshires—grand and senior champion boar, R. C. Creech, Macleay; junior boar, W. L. Creech, Salem; grand and senior sow, E. W. Gribble, Aurora; junior sow, Oregon State college, Polad Chinas—grand champion, senior and junior boar, Warm Springs Ranch, Penawawa, Wash.

Hampshires—grand champion boar, junior boar and senior boar and senior sow, Lillard Stock farm, Arlington, Texas; grand champion and senior sow, J. M. Frulits, Cambridge, Idaho.

# CLACKAMAS YOUTH WINNER OF TROPHY

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Douglas county; in cookery two, first to Barbara Rock, Portland; in sewing two, first to Janet Hinkle, Multnomah county; Rowena Upjohn, third, Margaret Uppjohn, fourth, Jean Harrington, seventh, and Lillian Whitehead, ninth, placed for Marion county in the sewing two competition. Ruth Holmes, Multnomah, won first in sewing three.

Canning one highest honors went to Marjorie Meek, Hillsboro. Canning two honors to Alice Welbes, Multnomah.

Alice Welbes took the Kerr special and Gertrude Kirsch the Ball special.

# Many Visits Made by Scotts Mills Folks

SCOTTS MILLS, Sept. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rennels and daughter Lucille, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Peterson and two sons of Portland spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Magee of Crooked Finger.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hopper of Portland visited his sister, Mrs. C. W. Johnson and family and brother Jim Hopper over the week-end. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hogg and family on Sunday, Mrs. Hopper and Mr. Hogg being school mates when living near Jefferson.

Beatrice Amundson left for St. Paul Sunday where she is a member of the high school faculty, school beginning Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Mapleshorpe and Mrs. Ross Hill of Salem visited Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hogg and daughter Doris Sunday afternoon.

# Burned Hall Being Renovated, Rebuilt, Woodburn Lodge

WOODBURN, Sept. 28.—The two-story building recently purchased from Francis Feller, since the old hall burned last July, is being worked over. The lodge hall and dining room will be on the upper floor and will be ready for use about October 5.

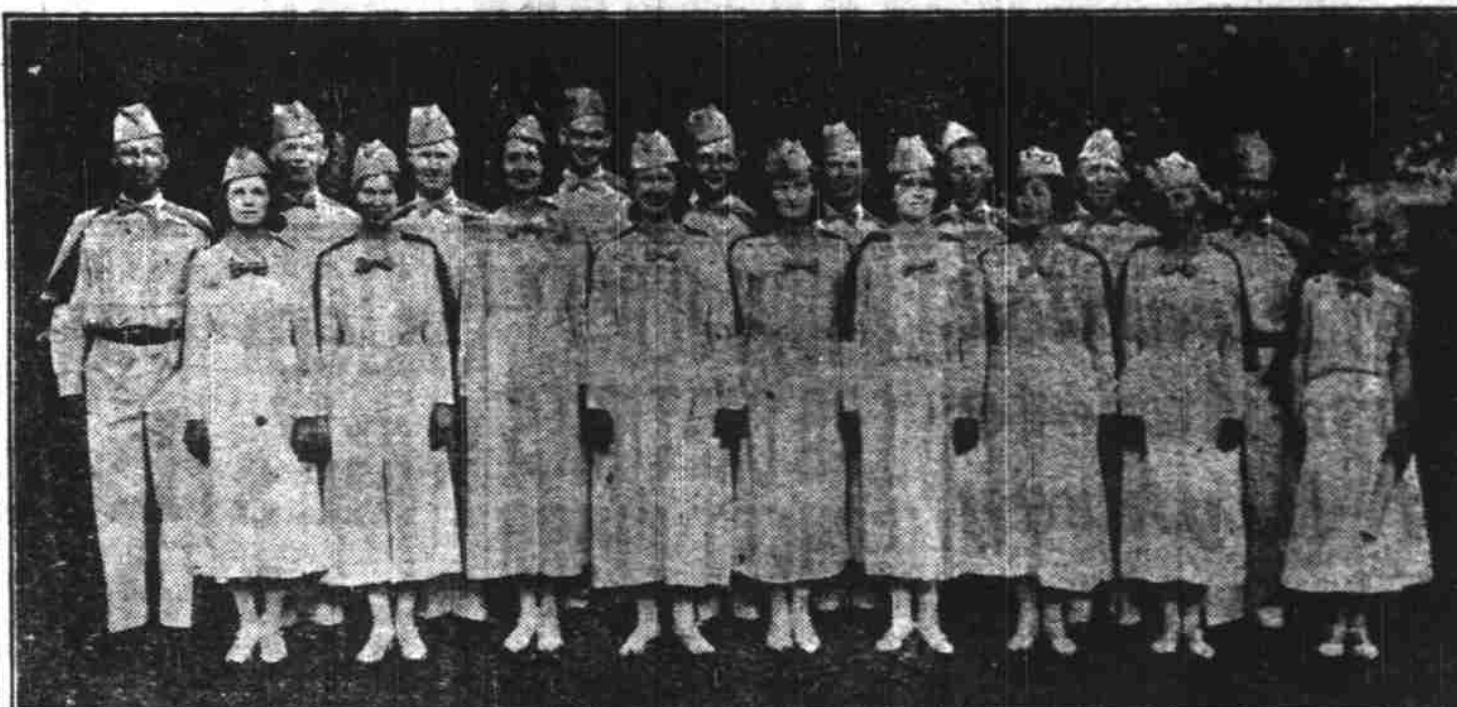
The front of the lower part is already rented to Mrs. Kenneth Miller for a dress shop, the back is being fixed up for living apartments for Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Olson, proprietors of a local confectionery. The members of the Woodburn lodge are working hard and giving their labor in order that the hall may be finished as soon as possible.

CHOIR PLANS PROGRAM  
WOODBURN, Sept. 28.—The Methodist Episcopal choir of Woodburn under the direction of George Landon, is planning on a large musical program for fall and winter. Mrs. Landon has purchased a new supply of music and is expecting to register new local vocal talent. The first rehearsal will be Wednesday night, Sept. 28.

## GRAND

Ben Lyon • Constance Cummings • Thelma Todd

# CHAMPION GRANGE DRILL TEAM TO BE SEEN AT THE FAIR FRIDAY



Red Hills grange team, state champions, which will drill at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the state fair. Members of the team are, from left to right: Front row—Alice Rodgers, Ruth M. Dougherty, LaVerne Oakman, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Sabina Schmidt, Pearl Scott, Mrs. Emma Dancer, Mrs. Gladys Farrar, Alice Greer, pianist. Back row—Willis B. Dallas, captain; John Vanlogdorp, G. W. Stacy, William Berndt, Leland Scott, F. E. Wilson, Robert Greer, drummer, T. E. Abbott, Howard Zinser and Oscar Becker (not in picture). F. E. Wilson is master of the grange, which meets at Liberty community hall.

—Cut Courtesy Oregon Grange Bulletin

# COOS COUNTY ASKS FOR FEDERAL LOAN

Governor Meier late Wednesday forwarded Coos county's revised application for funds to the Reconstruction Finance corporation. The letter, going east air mail, asked for a federal advance of \$46,788 to meet needs of unemployed people in Coos county. At the same time the governor forwarded an application for an advance of \$16,710 to Willows county.

An advance of \$86,000 to Klamath county made through the state was approved this week by the R. F. C. The state will be held liable for repaying the loan out of federal road appropriations to be made in 1934-1935.

The state has not yet worked out the agreement under which R. F. C. funds will be relayed on to the borrowing county. The emergency relief committee was busy today framing such an understanding with the borrowing counties. It is expected to provide repayment in 10 equal payments out of state road funds normally apportioned to the borrowing county.

# Students Elect Class Officers at Independence

INDEPENDENCE, Sept. 28.—Formal class meetings were held in all the classes Wednesday to elect officers. The officers elected were:

Freshmen—president, Warren Newton; vice president, Charles Carey; secretary, Ray Dunkel; treasurer, Joyce Johnson; yell leader, Dean Wattenberger; song queen, Frances Haley; council members, Mildred Hartman, Farmer.

Sophomore—President, Robert Farmer; vice president, Margaret Foster; secretary, Dolly Howe; treasurer, Zora Berry; yell leader, Jack Fox; song queen, Vurla Becken; council member, Robert Farmer.

Junior—President, Donald Newton; vice president, Henry Quiring; secretary, Lillie Cotton; treasurer, Zora Berry; yell leader, Beryl Kelley; council members, Edward Dunkel and Henry Quiring.

Senior—President, Hersey Payne; vice president, Olga Sverson; secretary, Mildred Mattison; treasurer, Gertrude Gentemann; yell leader, Helen Newton. The senior council members are to be elected later in the year.

# Gleason Senate Aspirant, Visits

Walter B. Gleason, Portland attorney who is democratic candidate for the U. S. senate, visited Salem and the state fair Wednesday. Gleason did not go out of his county during the primary campaign, but now plans an aggressive drive for votes over the state. As in the primary campaign he is standing for full repeal of the 18th amendment and the Volstead act.

Mr. Gleason was accompanied to Salem by his wife and daughter.

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### 'Beauty and the Boss'

TOMORROW

# THE BIG TIMER

# Good News!

DERBY, Conn., Sept. 28.—(AP)—International silver plant here has increased its force 100 per cent and added a night shift to take care of an increase in business.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad announced that carloadings for the week ended Sept. 24 totaled 23,687 cars compared with 22,739 the week previous and 25,656 for the like 1931 week.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The National Electric Light association today reported that power production the week ended Sept. 24 had increased 14,419,000 kilowatt hours over the previous week. The total was 1,490,363,000 kilowatt hours.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Steel mill officials in the Chicago area estimate that payrolls have increased approximately \$30,000 a week as a result of the advance to 17 per cent from 13 per cent of capacity in steel ingot production.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Bradstreet's today said "reports covering all lines of trade and manufacturing are the best of the year." R. B. Dunn and Company report less enthusiastic, but emphasized the improvement in the wholesale field.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The New York Central railroad, because of improved traffic, announced a tentative program of expanded operations in its car and locomotive shops, beginning October 1. The plan calls for the employment of about 4,000 men.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Rand-McNally & Co. reports that with two days remaining, bank closings for September show a decrease of 83 per cent, compared to September, 1931. Six new and reopened banks bring the total for the year to 293, nine more than for the same period in 1931.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Charles G. Munn, president of the Reynolds Spring company, announced today that the company now has more than \$1,000,000 worth of orders on hand. He added that large-scale orders aggregating between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 were pending, with prospects that a good portion would be closed within thirty days.

# First Prize Awarded To Hubbard Lad for Ears of Corn Shown

HUBBARD, Sept. 27.—Leland Kocker, 4-H club member, won first prize in the corn exhibit of 25 ears in Clackamas county; third in the 10-ear exhibit. He also won first prize for his purebred Jersey calf. He won the halter for being the best of all in showmanship.

Monday Leland attended the state air with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Malloy, as a member of the crop judging team consisting of Leland, Stonewall Jackson and John Harms of Macksburg.

Young Kocker is a sophomore at the Woodburn high school and this is his first year in 4-H club work.

## LOW FARES

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# LANE COUNTY SEES METEOR FALL TOO

Other reports of meteor seen by a Gervais resident early last Friday are coming to The Statesman. From Eugene comes the following report:

"Residents of McKenzie Bridge and forest employes in the high mountains were awakened about 5 o'clock Friday morning by a heavy crash, as an exceptionally loud thunderbolt, followed by a sharp shock which jarred the houses. The shock was not undulating, as an earthquake, but was more accentuated, as an explosion, they declared.

"On the same morning a carload of hunters headed for the mountains were near Leaburg when they noted a diffused light, as a big blaze and a quantity of smoke, rising apparently beyond the crest of the Cascades.

"Everyone who heard the noise is sure it came from a different direction, probably because of the mountain echoes, and one sleepy man declared he heard the meteor splash in a lake."

# Hawley Considers Radio Addresses For Republicans

Representative W. C. Hawley reported last night he had been requested to take an active part in the republican pre-election campaign. The national committee asked him to go on a speaking tour through several states and to make a number of radio addresses.

Whether or not he will undertake the work, he had not yet decided yesterday.

# Hog Calling Will Be Fair Feature On Friday Rodeo

A hog calling contest will be a Friday afternoon feature of the fair, with the prizes of \$5, \$3 and a hog put up, announces C. W. Bartlett of Polk county, in charge of livestock circles. Registration has already started, and already competition looks keen.

The caller boys will display their persuasive charms in front of the grandstand during the rodeo hour.

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## TOM MIX

'MY PAL THE KING'

# STRAWBERRY ROAN RAVINGS

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Mrs. Weathered is the only woman who has served on the fair board in the 71 years of state fair history.

That Albers been whose vital organs are portrayed in terms of mechanical devices will be one of the things the kiddies will remember. And even the 70 and 80-year old youngsters got a "bang" out of the little iron men who couldn't ring the bell unless they ate three eggs a day! (See the egg show).

Lost kiddies find their way to the police offices on the grounds. So far, they're all known their names, so Hunting Mama is a game fairly easy to solve. Some of the youngsters shed tears enough to fill the Polk county cornucopia; and others just can't be bothered to worry.

Last word from the cow barns: No Blessed Event yet. Can it be the Cattle Stork has man declared he heard the meteor splash in a lake?

# Reserve Officers Meet First Time Following Recess

Meeting for the first time since summer recess, 11 members of Reserve Officers corp at the Spa last night discussed with Major James W. Tierney, of Eugene headquarters, plans for a new study plan for the coming year. The individual officers will take up a number of specialized courses instead of all studying one particular subject.

At the next meeting, October 13, officers will be elected. Present last night were T. T. MacKenzie, Michael J. Mahony, Lewis D. Mars, Samuel L. Miller, Dr. Louis B. School, Floyd L. Siegmund, R. D. Slater, Conrad Staffin, Laban A. Steeves, Robert E. Taylor and Kenneth W. Dalton.

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## LIONEL BARRYMORE

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# BOAT AGROUND, CREW IN PERIL

### Nevada Doomed, Rescuers Standing by but Fail To Make Contact

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swells were so high that the boat crew was unable to reach the wrecked steamer and had severe difficulty returning to the Oregon Maru.

Whether other men were aboard the wrecked ship was not known. A message from the President Madison to Captain Erik G. Froberg, American Mail line, Seattle, Wash., said that a westerly gale was blowing and that the Oregon Maru had advised her the Nevada would be a "total loss."

A later message from the passenger liner to Captain Froberg said "weather the same. Will arrive daylight, our time."

# HIGH HONORS TAKEN BY COUNTY RABBITS

Champion buck in the state fair rabbit show was won by Red Apple Rabbitry, Entiat, Wash., on a New Zealand white, and champion doe on the same variety by Robert H. Kelly of Hillsboro. A larger number of Washington entries than for years competed this year, with 200 rabbits in the pens, aside from 4-H entries.

There were 33 exhibitors, with more Ermine Rex displayed than usual. Mr. and Mrs. Hal Osborne of Portland are in charge, with Louis S. J. Griffin of Colorado Springs the judge.

Entries from Marion county took a good share of the high honors. A. S. Washburne of Salem, high exhibitor with 28, took eight firsts and a number of other monies; Mrs. E. Leek took first on senior buck; C. W. Cady of Salem took a first on doe and on doe and litter; L. R. Fisher of Salem took two firsts.

# First Places in Boys' Machinist Group are Told

Winners of first places in the Future Farmers' exhibits at the fair were:

Paul Astleford, Newberg, large construction job; Tom Miller, Silverton, farm machinery repair job; Clair Riechstein, Dayton, small construction job; William Richards, Rainier, repair hand tools; Arthur Metts, Molalla, large auto repair job; Adolf Neilson of Amity made a second; Leland Hocker of Hubbard a second; and several Amity boys third and fourth.

Taylor in Hospital—O. F. Taylor, 960 Jefferson street, who suffered a hip injury as the result of falling while walking on State street last week, was removed to Salem Deaconess hospital yesterday. He was reported as recovering satisfactorily.

# The Call Board..

By OLIVE M. DOAK

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Werner Bros. Elsinore  
Today—Alison Skipworth in "Madame Racketeer."  
Friday—Lionel Barrymore in "The Washington Masquerade."

The Grand  
Today—Marian Marsh in "Beauty and the Boss".  
Friday—Ben Lyon in "The Big Timer".

The Hollywood  
Today—Kent Douglas and Helen Chandler in "A House Divided".  
Friday—Tom Mix in "My Pal the King".

# PETERSON TELLS OF HIS ORIENTAL TOUR

### Hospitality of Japanese is Praised; Batters no Home run Kings

Andy Peterson, stellar Wilamette pitcher, entertained the Rotary club Wednesday with a narrative of his visit to Japan as a member of a baseball team of American college players who met with university players at various places in Japan. The team played 30 games and won 21 of them. Peterson pitched eight games, losing two, and played outfield in some other games.

He had high praise for the courtesy and hospitality of the Japanese people. They are fine sportsmen. The stands cheer good plays and there is no booing of decisions. Coaches do not interfere with players or umpires. As players, the Japanese seem better than Americans, partly perhaps because they play the game nearly the whole year round. They are not so good as batters however, not having the body to make the "swat" Americans do. They bat out singles but rarely make home runs.

The American team traveled over Japan and Manchuria. They stopped in hotels, and Peterson told of the sleeping accommodations and the food, confessing that he had developed skill in using chopsticks. He had the experience of being on a train in Manchuria en route from Mukden to Dairen and it was stopped and Japanese soldiers engaged in a machine gun duel with bandits.

A little later at the same place a train was captured and many carried off to be held for ransom. He spoke highly of agricultural and mineral resources of Manchuria. The bandits are really insurgents and in his opinion are doing more harm than good to the country.

Not many automobiles are in use in Japan outside of Tokio. Traffic rules are about the same except a pedestrian seems to have fewer rights. A boy sits in the car beside the driver and honks the horn almost continuously and taxi drivers are as expert as Americans in nosing through traffic at high speed.

## Tonight at Fairgrounds

# The Great Night Stampede

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## Can You AFFORD THIS COSTLY PROPOSAL?

Zora-Macpherson School "Juggling" Scheme actually proposes the establishment of 5 new schools at the TAXPAYERS' EXPENSE:

at LA GRANDE—Establishes NEW junior college; requires NEW expensive laboratories and equipment, already at the University or State College—all at taxpayers' expense.

at SALEM—Erects NEW buildings; installs NEW facilities and library for "orphaned" Law School. Can you afford this?

at MONMOUTH—Abandons and "junks" this educational plant, throwing away \$700,000.00 of taxpayers' money. Is this economy?

at CORVALLIS—"Dumps" University student body on State College campus; necessitates NEW dormitories, NEW lecture-rooms, NEW equipment for increased enrollment. Official Oregon State College biennial report (See 1928-30 report, pages 41-46, 62-78) sets forth positive building and land requirements for the College to care for its present enrollment.

at EUGENE—Hauls entire University student body from this campus where it is now properly accommodated. Actual loss would be over \$3,500,000.00, or two-thirds of the facilities on the Eugene campus would be of no value to the proposed teachers' training college. Is this tax-reduction?

at ASHLAND—Establishes NEW junior college; requires NEW expensive laboratories, NEW equipment similar to that at the University or the Oregon State College—again at taxpayers' expense.

Oregon taxpayers are entitled to know the facts concerning this proposal.

## Who?

In addition, this Bill would deprive hundreds of worthy students of their opportunity for higher education; deprive agricultural, mechanical and industrial students of the Government's aid; deprive the per student cost of instruction (U. S. Government figures show higher instruction cost in Oregon than in other states); and endanger the investment of the Oregon Industrial Accident Commission's funds, which represent contributions of workmen and employers.

## VOTE 317x No

Zora-Macpherson School Moving Bill

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