

FARMER REFUSES \$500 FOR WALNUT

Big Tree Desired by Furniture Manufacturer; Schoolhouse Painted at Brooks

BROOKS, Aug. 24.—Clyde Harris is having his house painted and a sun room built. Joe Schieble of Gervais is doing the work. Mr. Harris has a huge black walnut tree which stands near his house, for which he was offered \$500 one day last week by a furniture manufacturer. Mr. Harris says he wouldn't take twice that amount as it furnishes immense shade. No matter how hot it is, it is always cool in the shade of this tree. The tree was planted there by one of Mr. Harris' uncles 65 years ago.

Miss Ellen Hackitt has returned from San Francisco, Calif., where she has spent several weeks visiting her nephew Robert Glover, and wife, and her brother, Stewart Hackitt, and wife. Miss Hackitt will go to Portland and then to Seattle, where she will spend a few days at the home of her brother, John Hackitt, before returning to Salem, where she expects to make her home.

Miss Hackitt formerly lived near Brooks where she owned and operated a farm. The Methodist Ladies' Aid society met in the church Thursday for its regular meeting. The president being absent, Mrs. Monroe Ward, vice-president, conducted the meeting. Work was done on the "Moon Day Lily" quilt which they will put in the quilting frames at the next meeting; 15 members were present.

A new coat of paint has been put on the school house. Joe Schieble of Gervais and Charles Mosan of Brooks did the work. Carl Aspinwall put a new roof on the Brooks Postoffice and store building. He also had his porch repaired and a new roof put on his woodshed. Chris Otto did the work.

Fred Batchelor, who suffered a stroke of paralysis last Wednesday, is reported to be improving satisfactorily. Miss Dorothy Nelson stepped on a nail Wednesday morning causing a bad injury.

Miss Leta Wallace of Coquille, who is spending part of her vacation in Salem, was a guest of Mrs. A. M. Dunlavy last week. While here she made a number of calls on old friends in Brooks. Miss Wallace was a teacher in the Brooks grade school four years. She is now at Coquille, and will begin her fourth year there the first of September.

Mrs. A. M. Dunlavy has returned from Station where she visited with those above mentioned were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherwood of Marion, Miss Evangeline Sherwood, Bobby Sherwood of Marion, and Edward and Edith Schurr of Stockton, California. Edward and Edith Schurr are spending the summer at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cole.

SCHEDULE PROGRAM FOR DALLAS PICNIC

DALLAS, Aug. 24.—The annual Farmers' day picnic, sponsored by the chamber of commerce, will be featured by the usual afternoon sports program and an additional attraction has been added by utilizing the park pool for a short aquatic meet. Two new novelty events, one for men and one for women, have been added to the afternoon program. The first will be a barrel boxing match, teams of three, the grange vs. the Farmers' union, and for the ladies, a rolling pin throwing contest. This event takes the place of the "roster" race, which was a popular event two years ago but fell down badly last year. The tentative program drawn up this week for the affair is as follows:

10 a. m.—Water sports at city park. Horseshoe pitching contest. 11 a. m.—Continuing program. Noon—Basket dinner at park. Afternoon—Sports program at LaCroce field. Baseball, Amity vs. Dallas. Evening—Band concert. Street dance.

Hagers Take Lead in Civic Affairs

RICKEY, Aug. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hager and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Hager, instead of A. A. Hager, were hosts to the Rickey community club and special guests of the Munkers' clan at Hager's grove Sunday. The A. J. Hager family purchased the J. M. Munkers' farm, part of the Benjamin Munkers' donation claim, in 1901, and have always been prominent in civic affairs here. Hager senior served for about 10 years on the school board. George Hager is now a director and A. A. Hager, another son, has also served on the board.

Women Strikers Parade in Detroit Meat Boycott



Women strikers parade the streets.

As peace parleys failed to bring an end to the meat strike in Detroit, militant housewives threatened to start boycotts against other commodities. The women started the strike, asking for a 20 per cent cut in the price of meat. Leaders claim they

will continue it all summer if their demands are not met. Meat shops have been picketed since the strike broke out in a suburb three weeks ago. Above photo shows the housewives parading in the streets, carrying strike banners.

How's Your Garden?

By LILLIE L. MADSEN
"Our lawn has not been nice this summer. We have not had water for irrigation. We have now put it in. The lawn is now dry. Also there are a lot of weeds. Do we have to dig it up and start over? We'd rather not. What's this we hear about native grass? When can we start our lawn?" This comes from one of the garden page readers a few days ago.



Lillie L. Madsen

With water for irrigation, why not start the lawn at once? Of course, you may have it dug up and reseeded, but if you would rather not, why do so? If your soil is comparatively good, you may as well start with what you have.

Cut, Don't Pull
If your weeds are tall now, cut them down close. Do not try to pull them out when dry; you'll only succeed in breaking off the tops. Take your steel garden rake and thoroughly go over the lawn. Scratch as deeply as possible. Take off weeds and grass that have been pulled up in the process. Spread a thin layer of bone meal over the surface and work it into the soil. Work it lightly into the soil with the rake and roll the whole well.

Rolling is important. If you do not have a roller of your own, borrow your neighbor's. When the lawn has been rolled, water it down thoroughly. Don't wash off the surface. Now, say you do this at once, and keep the lawn well irrigated until September 10. Perhaps some of your big weeds have revived and you can now remove them easily.

Don't make the mistake of cutting the tops off, or you will have two weeds, where but one grew before. Get a weed puller or some other sharp implement and go after the root.

White Clover Favored
When your weeds have been removed, it is time to sow seed. If you insist on a native grass lawn, sow some white clover seed if you feel the need of some other grass, there are several varieties you can use, or you may use mixtures. Some lawn experts swear by the creeping bent, which do make a fine heavy, velvety lawn. Others feel nothing beats the Kentucky blue grass. Some use mixtures of the fescues, meadow grass, bents, blue grass, Italian rye grass and white clover.

The S. Ames lawn at Silvertown, one of the very lovely lawns here, is of Kentucky blue grass. The W. S. Jack lawn and the little park at the L. C. Eastman home are both native grass.

The Kentucky blue grass does very well in almost any sort of soil. Canada blue grass is reported as being harder but not so fine.

After the seed is sown, roll

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TRANSPORTATION IS VOTED AT AUMSVILLE

New Streamlined Bus Purchased for Routes South of Town; Capacity 50

AUMSVILLE, Aug. 24.—This school district held a called meeting Friday night to vote on the question of transportation and on the purchase of a new school bus.

The ballots cast showed a unanimous vote for transportation. Balloting for the new bus disclosed only three dissenting votes. The bus which will be purchased is a new Cascadian, a streamlined, steel coach, which has a Heiser body, windows of shatterproof glass, full leather upholstery and will carry 50 people. It will be driven by Jesse Wilcox, and will cover the south route, collecting the students of West Stayton, North Santiam and Marion, and others. The driver will make two round trips each day with the bus.

A bus which has been in use but which is not sufficient for the needs of the district has been sold and proceeds from that will apply on the new one. Another school district has purchased a new bus, which will be delivered to the district, will be driven by Fred Potter, who will make two round trips each day.

Sam Weiss, school janitor, has the building almost ready for the opening of school September 16. Floors have been stained and varnished throughout and walls redecorated.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garbe have named their 8½-pound daughter, born August 18, Lavina May. The mother and infant are at their home here.

Miss Alice Titus, who has been spending the past eight weeks working in Salem, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davenport and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Navarro, who are here from Susanville, Cal., accompanied by Miss Deana Wilcox, have been vacationing at the coast this week.

HELPS AT SEASIDE

OAK GROVE, Aug. 24.—Mrs. John Flaffas is spending two weeks at Seaside assisting her mother, Mrs. N. G. Gardner, in the apartment business. More people have been in Seaside this year than any year since 1929. The annual dahlia show was a successful event of last week. Not dahlias alone, but many other flowers, were shown.

Grangers' News

RICKEALL, Aug. 24.—Members of the Rickereall grange voted to enter the competitive seating drill at the Polk county grange conference September 21. Claude Larkin was elected overseer and Elizabeth Rowell, Pomona to fill vacancies. P. O. Powell of Monmouth installed the new officers, and Mrs. Grace Pence to her office of Ceres.

Mrs. Harry Dempsey was presented with the old organ. She has been grange pianist for many years.

After grange, the double quartet which will sing at the county fair practiced for some time. The group includes Mrs. H. A. Dempsey and Mrs. Ray Fawc, sopranos; Mrs. E. A. Stenson and Mrs. Lillie Larkin, altos; George Van Santen and Claude Larkin, tenors; P. O. Powell and J. B. Rinney, basses. Mrs. Carl Iverson is accompanist.

The master reminded the several chairmen of the local fair board of the date, September 27. Visitors were present from Monmouth and Oak Grove.

WILL PRESENT PAGEANT

INDEPENDENCE, Aug. 24.—Mollie Indians, under the direction of Chief John Smith, will present a native pageant as one of the major attractions of the Hop Fiesta. It is scheduled to take place Saturday afternoon, the closing day of the festival.

The pageant will depict various events of historical interest, in which the natives have had a prominent part. Other interesting features of the show will be Indian dances of many of the leading American Indian tribes. These will include war, bonnet, harvest, marriage, sun, reptile and funeral dances. The war dance of the Sioux nation is said to involve some of the most complicated steps that have ever been evolved. The beat of the tom-toms and the walls of the squaws add an awe-inspiring atmosphere to this primitive spectacle.

"John Smith," a one-act Indian drama written by Princess Katoek-Wa, a royal member of the Siletz tribe, will be presented as a prologue to the pageant. Indian women take a prominent part in this play, which concerns the life of the famous early American.

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CITY HALL-LIBRARY OPENED AT DAYTON

DAYTON, Aug. 24.—Several hundred residents of Dayton and community attended the open air dedication program of the new city hall and library held Thursday evening under the auspices of the Dayton Business Men's association and the Dayton Woman's Civic club.

Dr. Milton A. Marcy of Portland, former pastor of the local Methodist church, delivered the address on "Progress." P. P. Olds' 20 piece band of McMinnville furnished the music. Mayor Earl Coburn gave a resume of the purchase of the Bird property 18 months ago and transformation to a modern splendid city hall housing the library of more than 1000 volumes which grew from 50 books at its inception in 1919.

The silver tea served during the evening for benefit of the swimming pool fund netted \$15.35.

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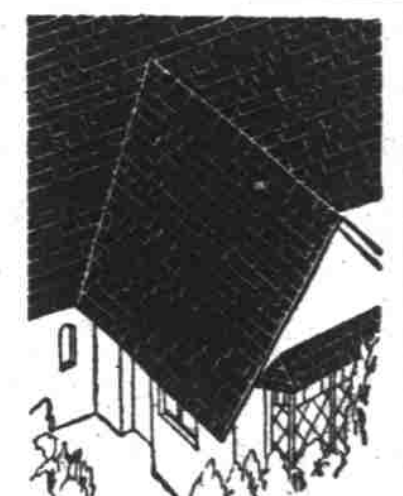
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Charivari Greeted Monmouth Couple

MONMOUTH, Aug. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Van Crider, who were married Aug. 3 at Dallas, were greeted with a charivari Tuesday night when they arrived in Monmouth to make their home. A bonfire was started in the street fronting their house as an excuse for calling out the fire department, and the blare of sirens together with torpedo and firecracker explosions made a merry din until the groom promised refreshments to the large crowd of serenaders. Van Crider is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Crider, Dallas, and is manager of Crider's department store, here.



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