

SEE BEETHOVEN, THEN HIS SONATA



This remarkable photograph of the great composer is from a painting, symbolic of his masterpiece, the Passionate Sonata. Draw the lids of your eyes close together, glimpse through the eyelids and you will see Beethoven. Open the eyes wide and you will see what was in the mind of the musician when he wrote his delightful symphonies.

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IRRIGON NEWS ITEMS

Irrigon again proves itself to be leading in the raising of early fruits. Frank Rider has just closed the season shipping strawberries since the first week in May and selling much of the crop at \$6.00 per crate. Mr. J. E. Glasgow of River View ranch shipped his first Lambert cherries to wife and son Sunday and is in receipt of a letter from this firm today stating these were the first Oregon cherries in Portland. The shipment netted Mr. Glasgow twenty cents a pound. Strawberries are now being shipped in for local canning purposes and are being purchased laid down here for two dollars a crate, or in other words, three crates for the money received from one crate of the local grown.

Mr. Wilson of the Washburn and Wilson seed Co., of Moscow, Idaho, accompanied by Mrs. Wilson, son and daughter, were Irrigon visitors on Saturday, stopping here for a couple of hours on their way west to Portland, Seattle and Tacoma and other points on business and pleasure combined. This firm sold us the car of fancy seed potatoes this spring and Mr. Wilson was anxious to look over some of the acreage himself and what results we were having. Several Bliss Triumphs and other standard varieties of the various kinds were dug up and compared and showed positively that the Bliss Triumphs and the Early Ohios were leading at this time. Mr. Wilson says they have 442 acres of potatoes planted this year including Early Ohios and Bliss Triumphs and other standard varieties and these will be inspected by the state inspector and certified where they pass the necessary requirements in the field and in this fall. This firm has installed equipment to treat all their seed potatoes with corrosive sublimate and hereafter will sell only certified and treated seed potatoes. They have already set the price for this fall delivery on this certified treated seed at \$2.00 per hundred pounds and \$2.50 per hundred for the next spring delivery. Mr. Wilson booked some orders in Irrigon before he had hardly made the statement as to the idea of getting certified seed and treated at such a reasonable price, appealed to the people. The task of treating a sack or two and taking chances on getting stock poisoned, has been the reason for many a grower planting the seed without treatment. Every farmer in this district interested in this class of seed, should place their orders for this fall delivery with this firm at once. The Commercial Club of Irrigon held a special meeting Wednesday evening upon the suggestion of S. H. Boardman, of Boardman, for the pur-

pose of discussing the Umatilla Rapids hydro-electric project and to make arrangements for a delegation to go to Portland on Monday, June 26, the date set for the Portland Chamber of Commerce to hear all sides of this great project. Mr. Boardman was the first speaker who outlined the many advantages of this power and the desirability of bringing two great irrigation districts on the Washington side and one on the Oregon side. Figures were shown that there would be power enough to electrify the whole Pacific Northwest and that this could be done cheap enough where all purposes where power is desired. Many pledged themselves to take advantage of this fact as soon as it could be made available regardless of the fact that we had irrigation water gravity flow from the Umatilla irrigation project. Pumping water by hand for stock or other purposes in these days does not justify time and cost if more convenient means are made available. It was the unanimous opinion that the construction should come under the Smith-McNary bill and irrigation districts formed and power sold for many other purposes to make the cost reasonable. The motion was unanimously carried that the delegation attending this meeting arrange for special meetings and appoint delegates to the Portland meeting equipped with evidence to convince the Portland Chamber of Commerce of the feasibility of this undertaking.

FARM NOTES

EASTERN OREGON FARM NOTES
From Department Industrial Journalism O. A. C.

Turnips Good Late Feed

Pomeranian white globe turnips planted in June make excellent late summer feed. Cows will need an extra amount of succulent material when the pasture gets shorter.

Gooseberries Need Bordeaux

Gooseberries troubled with leaf spot or anthracnose, should be sprayed immediately after the crop is harvested with Bordeaux 4-4-50. Where such precaution is taken, the leaves don't drop prematurely as is the case otherwise. The leaves should remain vigorous throughout the season to insure a good crop the following year.

Caterpillars Nearly Past

Defoliating caterpillars, so prevalent this year, are in the majority of cases about mature and the injury is about at an end. Observations indicate little likelihood of a repetition of this year's abundant crop of these leaf feeders as parasitic insects are very active on them at present.

Cows Need Green Feed

As the season of short pastures approaches, dairy cows in the flush of milk production will need supplemental feed. Green clover or oats and vetch cut and fed daily, silage, or grain will supply the need satisfactorily. If grain is used, nothing is better than barley or oats or a mixture of these grains. A silo filled with clover or oats and vetch in the early summer will furnish good green feed for the rest of the season.

Brownsville Times Ad Pays

Over twenty calls in reply to a single want ad for an incubator are reported by F. J. Tschauer in the Brownsville Times. The classified ad service carried by most Oregon newspapers is increasing rapidly and serves both buyer and seller most satisfactorily, as shown by surveys of the O. A. C. press bureau.

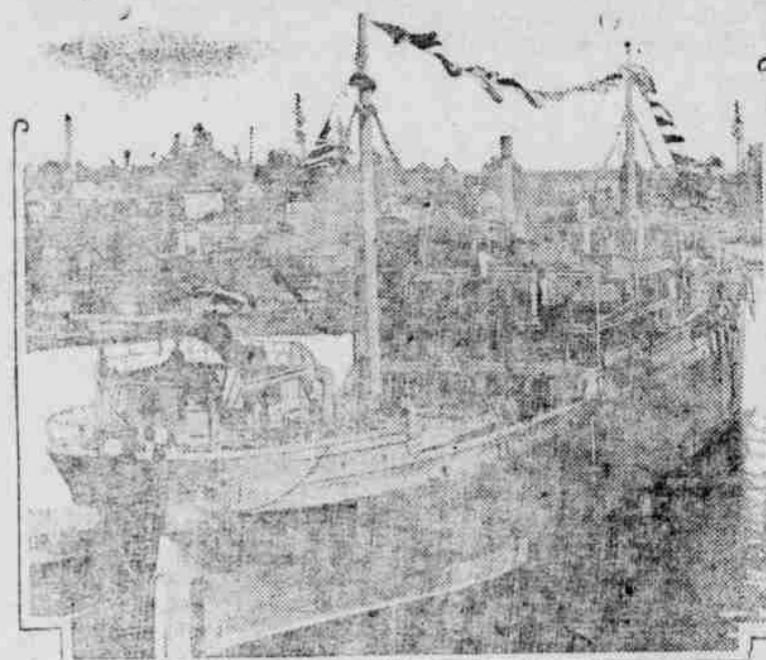
Klamath Adopts Dairying

Klamath County, now deeply interested in dairying, has requested and received the appointment of a dairy specialist as county agent, C. A. Henderson of the O. A. C. dairy farm being the man. Mr. Henderson is Oregon born, farm reared and O. A. C. trained. He begins work immediately with special dairy and farm experience.

Linn Soil Surveys To Begin

Soil survey work in Linn county will begin soon with A. E. Coche and E. J. Carpenter of the federal soils bureau in the field. Macy H. Latham, superintendent of the western division, W. L. Powers, chief of soils at the O. A. C. experiment station, will spend several weeks reviewing the field work in the valley. Six of the nine counties have been completed, and the work in Polk county, well under way will be resumed by E. F. Torgerson and Douglas Ritchie of the station soil staff. When this is finished two and one half million acres will have been classified and mapped.

Legion Uses Ship for Clubhouse



The American Legion of Seattle, Wash., paid \$3,500 for this wooden ship which cost the U. S. Emergency Fleet Corporation about \$700,000 to build. It is one of the fleet of partly finished wooden steamships which have been lying idle in Seattle harbor since the armistice. The former service men will rent the vessel as a floating clubhouse.

Washington, D. C.—A proposal to pay the soldiers' bonus in cash, the financing to be done by special taxes on banks and through use of the interest on the foreign indebtedness, was made in the senate by Senator Ladd, republican, North Dakota.

24,206-Foot Leap By Parachute

DuPont, O.—Captain A. W. Stevens, aerial photographer, McCook field, established a new parachute jumping record when he descended 24,206 feet to safety, officials of the field announced.

Rickenbacher Abandons Flight

Omaha, Neb.—Eddie Rickenbacher's around the country flight ended abruptly when his large all-metal plane crashed while attempting to take off from the air field for Denver.

Oregon's Mine Output \$948,639

Washington, D. C.—Oregon mines produced gold, silver and copper ores during 1921 worth \$948,639, according to a report issued by the United States geological survey.

Ship Board Members Reappointed

Washington, D. C.—Meyer Lisner and Rear-Admiral William S. Benson, retired, were nominated by President Harding for reappointment to the shipping board.

Miss Freda S. Norstrom has been appointed postmaster at Jennings Lodge, Clackamas county.

Ninety-five students were graduated from the Corvallis high school, the largest class in its history.

Three persons were killed and 163 injured in 1181 automobile accidents in Portland during the month of May.

A contract has been let for the erection of a new school building at Sweet Home, to cost more than \$5000.

Of the 187 Wallowa county pupils who have just taken the eighth grade examinations, 161 failed and 86 passed.

Jack McCarthy of Canyon City won the \$1000 poney express race from The Dalles to Canyon City, a distance of 189 miles.

Elgin was showered with brimstone during an electric and rain storm, as was evidenced by the yellow deposit on the sidewalks.

About 45 ex-service men of Morrow county have petitioned for a local chapter of the "40 and 8" to be established at Heppner.

The sawing of 25,000 feet of live lumber daily has started at the McKinley-Hampson mill at Bull Springs, ten miles west of Bend.

The Eugene Handle company, operating a handle factory at Eugene, has bought the sawmill at Peoria, Linn county, and will operate it.

YELLOWSTONE

NATIONAL PARK
Nature's Most Wonderful
Laboratory and out door Paradise

"The wildest goysers in the world, in bright, triumphant bands, are dancing in it amid thousands of boiling springs, boiling and awful, their basins in gorgeous colors like gigantic flowers; and hot paint pots, mud springs, mud volcanoes, mush and broth cauldrons whose whole contents are of every color and consistency, splash and heave and roar in bewildering abundances."

"Here, too, are hills of sparkling crystals, hills of sulphur, hills of glass, hills of cinders and ashes, mountains of every style of architecture, icy or forested, mountains boiled soft like potatoes and colored like a sunset sky."

"The air is electrical and full of ozone, healing, reviving, exhilarating, swept pure by frost and fire, while the scenery is wild enough to awaken the dead."—John Muir.

Through Sleeping Car Daily

BETWEEN

Portland and West Yellowstone

OPERATED BY THE

Union Pacific System

FIRST CAR LEAVES PORTLAND AT 5:00 P. M. JUNE 1, 1922

Yellowstone Park welcomes visitors with the most complete and convenient Hotel and Camp system on the coast, all under the supervision of the Government.

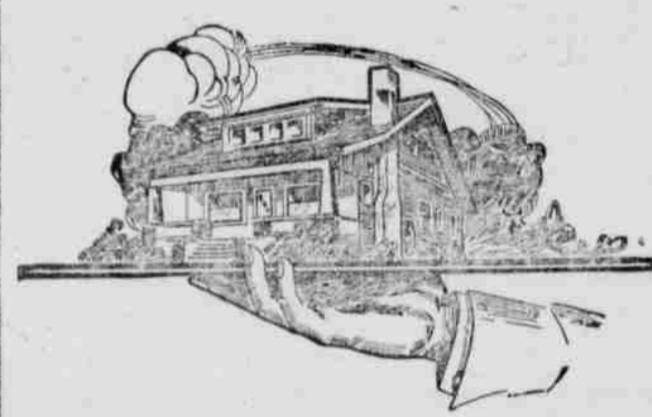
Round trip fare from Boardman to West Yellowstone, \$1.65.

Sleeping car fare one way \$1.58. This does not include the hotel or camp expenses while in the park, which will depend on the length of stay.

Beautifully illustrated booklets describing the Park, and any further information desired, can be obtained of



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