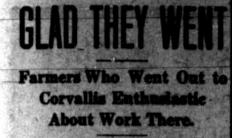
THE COQUILLE VALLEY BENTINEL, COQUILLE, OREGON, PRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1917.



In reply to inquiries from the office f County Agricultural Agant J. L. mith as to what they thought of of County Ag Farmer's Week at O. A. C., and wi it is doing for the agricultural inter-ests of the state the following replies have been received from the 82 who were present at that meeting:

"I was very much pleased with my trip to the Oregon Agricultural Col-lege and think they are doing fine work and think it would be of interest to any farmer to attend these meet-I will mention that a few of ings. I will mention that a few of the things that I was especially in-terested in: 'Hogs and Hog Feeding;' 'Feeding of Dairy Cows;' Drainage of the Different Soil Types;' Cultivation and Fertilization;' Potato Growing;' Selection of Seeds.' I did not get to hear half that I was interested in, in "My trip to the O. A. C. Farmers' Week was the most profitable week I have had the pleasure of spending. fact I was sorry when the time can to leave."-E. E. Weekly, Bridge.

"I enjoyed the week very much, and think it a worthy investment of every farmer to attend Farmers Week at the O. A. C.

"One thing which appealed to me while there was the lecture on potato seed selection. When planting poatoes you should not use small see potatoes year after year. It has the tendency to grow smaller potatoes than the year before and in time it will greatly diminish your crop. Se-lect the seed potatoe from a hill while digging them. Select the test pota-toes from the hills where there are the most potatoes, uniform in size and the best for the market.

"In the spring, before you plant your seed you should put them in the sun for ten or twelve days turning them over frequently so that they will turn green all over. This will give a strong, sturdy growth when last them. And the sprouts will not break off when being cut. You should cut the potato in pieces of bout two ounces in size.

"I do not think that is practised very extensively in Coes county, but it is worth the experiment for any farmer to try this who grows pota-need so much. I an going back next year and I think I can accomplish

"I sure enjoyed Farmers' Week and "I sure enjoyed Farmers' Week and am sure that no Goos county farmer can afford to miss the trip. I was especially interested in the lectures and discussions on the following sub-jects: 'The Eradication of the Cana-dian Thistle;' 'The Mole and Gopher Dublic of Table on Limes' 'Cron Rotation:' the talk on the Canada thistle we would have fewer thistles, instead of increased thistle patches."-Theo. L. Clinton, Norway.

was the best inves dess and I do ballow and ve abids true along all lines of the O. A. C. is co Agricultural College is doing pa tal work to help us for the better in an experimental way. The retal work to help us for the b of farm life all over the

In every same merit our appreciation. "To the college we owe much for the benefits derived through our County Agriculturist, friend and co-worker, J. L. Smith. At the College a feeling of welcome and kind hospi-tality was shown that cause one to look forward with pleasure to a meet-ing another year, and in particular we dealer to thank the students for the grand banquet given the larger herd "The pro partments of the College are only t glad to-give information if you w only ask it of them. Coos contain had a larger representation that ntation than an other county at the Farmers' We ought to double or trabi uble or troble nount next year. I assure you that ou will never regret the time or ex pense of such a trip as it will be well event to thank the students for the grand banquet given the large herd of farmers and dairymen, at which event there was nothing to mar the enjoyment of the occassion until J. L. Smith called on me to give a deexpended."-H. A. Johnson, Broad-

I enjoyed myself fine at Farmer's and Home-Maker's Week and I was L. Smith called on me to give a. I well paid for the time and the bear to not affliate with the it cost me. I did not think before They seem to have no I went that the O. A. C. was worth interest in common and at best will what it cost the state to keep it up, give but a triffle more milk than an but I have changed my mind. It is ordinary Coquille Jersey cow. The bear has no place in the dairy in large worth any farmer's time and money it costs to attend Farmer's Week. I detail work, in fact she is short in the pail and also in de-tail."-Frank E. Rogers, Coos River. was most interested in the lecture was most interested in the fectures and demonstrations on Dairying, Ag-riculture and Road Making and will say I profited by all them. I will say again, Farmers go to Farmer's Week next year at Corval-

lis .- M. T. Clinton, Arago.

If the farmers of Coos county would only take this one week off each year and go to O. A. C. I am sure they would all come back with new ideas that would help them in a great many I attended Farmer's and Home Maker's Week and wish to say that my time spent there was a good innt to me in obtain ng new an aluable ideas related to my business. I remained here at Corvallis and

most yas the results of the cow test-ing association work that is going on am taking the short Course and be lieve I shall be still further benefited ly discussed at our conference of the official testers of the State. I was plat that I could take part with them in the discussion of the

The Oregon Agricultural College i ruly a great institution and does all t can to promote the general welfare

In the discussion of the many phases of this work. I can sure that if the farmers here could have followed this of the farmers all over the state. If you do not believe what I say about it, attend next year and see for as I did that there would be a great many more cows make their exit via the butcher block and better cows yourselves. I am sure you will be surprised as well as greatly bene enter to take their places and make more money for their owners."-L. B. ited. I hope I shall be able to attend Moore, tester in charge, Bandon and next year.-Lester Mayse, Dors, Coos

> I must say I enjoyed Farmer's Week very much and consider my ae well spent. The principal things that appealed especially to me were: "Profitable Farm Management" and also the "Physical and Commercial Handling of Fruit."—Rees P. Daniels, Bridge.

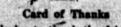
I enjoyed the lectures and dem trations I atended during Farm Week, and feel that if all the farmers of the state would cooperate with the College Extension work they would receive great results,-James Landrith, Marshfield.

I was at the Oregon Agricultural College on Farmers' Week, and I will say it was very instructive and benicial. To any farmer or dairyman, the trip is worth all it costs. I think the system of handling all kinds of livestock at the college is very good. -Geo. S. Davis, Coquille.

Carl Danielson Passes. Carl E. Danielson, who has been a resident of Coos county for some time, died at Mercy Hospital at North Bend last Saturday morning of ty-phoid fever. He went to the hospital January 2 from McDonald & Vaughn's camp at Beaver Hill, where he had been running a donkey engine, think-ing he had the grip. The funeral services were held here at the Ellingsen Undertaking Parlors at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, conducted by Elder Siye, of Myrtle Point. The services at Masonic cemetery, where the interment took place, were under the auspices

e was a member. Mr. Danielson was born in Nerway, where his mother still lives, and was about 40 years and 5 months of age. His father died when he was two years old and he came to the United States with an uncle a year later. He was a marine engineer and had been in the employ of the Myrtle Point Transportation, Company for several years, acting as engineer on the Telegraph, Dora and Charm at different He is survived by a former wife and hree children, Russell, Elsie and Roh-

ert, aged 11, 9 and 7 respectively, all of Bandon. Also a cousin. Richard Danielson, of Parkersburg, and his mother, who is now the wife of Capt. Olson, of a trans-Atlantic steamer running into New York.



We desire to thank the friends, and specially Carl Smith, of North Bend, and the L. O. O. M., of Coquille, for their many kind acts both before and by its teachings. I only wish I was a "Regular" instead of merely a following the death of our father. "Shorthorn." Russel Danielson,

Robert Danielson To Start Condensory Again.

The Flanagan & Bennett Bank has taken steps to foreclose, under its chattel mortgage, on the Coos Bay Condensary at North Bend. If acquired by them it is stated that there are parties figuring on taking over the property with a view of consider

ably enlarging its output. It is quite likely that Geo. P. Sheridan will take over the management under any new ownership owing to his local acquain tanceship and familiarity with the business-Coos Bay Times.



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"I learned a great many things at the O. A. C. Farmen' Week, some of which I think would be of especial benefit to Coos county farmers. I learned how to successfully burn stumps, how to treat our low lands and what are the best feeds for dairy cows. I think that the Oregon Agricultural College is a great benefit to all the farmers of the State." -Edwin L. Weekly, Bridge.

"I was more than paid for the time

the lead of most everything and why the material if we will only get to-gether and keep pushing and boost-

proper method of turning under a green crop was explained and this alone was worth many times the cost of the trip. We have long since learnof the trip. We have long since learn-ed that for best results we do not plant our crop in the moon but in good rich soil. We also know that we must milk our cows not only in the dark of the moon but almost every day. The Holestein cow must be milk-ed more often than this, for Segis Fayne Johanna has recently produced 50.68 pounds of butter in seven con-secutive days from 722 pounds of

'Combating Sterilty and Ab- tion and Sterilty' could have been ortion;' and many other things too heard by more Coos county farmers, numerous to mention. I am sure if they would realize the value of keep-every farmer in Coos could have heard ing herds clean.

"The subject that interested me the

all over Oregon, which was th

Lower Coquille Testing Association

"I can not say what part of the

Farmers' Week I liked best, it was all

good. I wish I could have stayed

longer. One week, I think, is too short to spend in a place like that, where we

"Our testing conference, this being the first one, was a good idea, and in time will be a big feature for cow testers of the State, as this gives us a chance to get together and exchange ideas."---Kenneth Nelson, tester in charge, Myrtle -Point Testing Association.

"Farmers' Week at 0. A. or prob-lems partaining to dairy farming solved by experts."—A. Burr Black, tester in charge, Coos Bay Testing all of them, there to learn all they "Farmers' Week at O. A. C. allow-

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much. I thought the banquet given and money I spent while attending by the students was fine, especially Farmers' Week at O. A. C. I am sor- the toasts given by the old gentleman ry that it did not last longer than a with the fringe of gray and the bear

not keep the ball rolling. We have "There were several things which appealed to me at O. A. C. Farmers' Week, but I think that the demoning. I will do my share in trying to stration in judging dairy cows was tell the others how they may be bene- alone well worth the trip. As this is ing. I will do my share in trying to tell the others how they may be bene-fitted by attending Farmers' Week hereafter."—Percy Schroeder, Nor-way. "Having attended the O. A. C. dur-ing Farmers' Week will say that I have profited largely by what I learn-ed through the course of lectures. The proper method of turning under a curing of hay and many other subcuring of hay and many other sub-jects, I thought, were good all the way through."-Cal Ray, Norway.

I consider my time was well spent in attending Farmer's Week at O. A. C. I was very much interested in the judging demonstrations with dairy cattle and hogs, the curing of clover and vetch hay. The lectures on "Dairy Farm Management" by Prof. Otis, of Wisconsin, were very good-Martin Schmidt, Norway.

could about certain subjects, which pertained especially to their own particular business. They certainly seemed to appreciate all they got, and we believe that they brought many good ideas home with them.

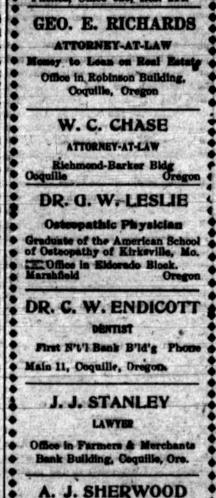
"I think that every farmer should take advantage of the reduced fars from Coos to Corvallis. Coos is in the lead of most everything of the in the lead of most everything of the in the lead of most everything of the in ton, Norway. If such ideas or methods are put if the knowledge gained is not applied it is worth nothing.

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