

The Herald

D. E. STITT, Editor.

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FRIDAY, NOV. 20, 1914.

From the School to the Home

In Los Angeles the school authorities have decided it to be wise that children be given credit in their school work for attendance to the ordinary child duties about home. The matter is so arranged that the credits may be given to boys and girls alike. Girls will profit by industry in housework, sewing, music practice and the like; and boys will get recognition for any sort of work done about the home.

If this plan is worked out with careful attention, it ought to bring admirable results. It ought to be a most practical course for making the better school influence felt in the home. It suggests the forging of the strongest link between the two.

We assume, of course, the average home to be all that a home ought to be; but with that there are many good homes wherein attention to the children's industrial habits is lax. Parents may outline a daily program of industrial duty to perform—in fact they will always do so if they are the best of parents; but the boy and the girl are only children, and it is likely to take some persistent attention if that program is observed. There are other things that engross the minds of the parents, and as a consequence training in home industry too often goes forward in a lame and slipshod manner.

If the school can successfully step in with an incentive for the boy and the girl, that very fact will quicken the sense of duty on the part of the parents. It is a policy that should draw the school and the home much closer together; and any policy that will do that is a good policy.—Telegram.

Sentiment And War

Frederick Palmer, one of the war correspondents at the front, illustrates most aptly how disastrous it may be to mix sentiment with warfare by relating the disadvantages to which the French soldier is exposed because of his conspicuous uniform of red trousers and blue coat and red cap. These bright colors, he says, furnish an excellent mark for the enemy, and have cost the French heavily in increased mortality on the field. The practical Germans discarded their bright uniforms at the outbreak of the war and appeared in inconspicuous pea green that blends with the background and renders their columns almost invisible at a distance.

Mr. Palmer tells of the uproar that greeted the proposal some years ago that French soldiers be clothed in khaki instead of the traditional uniform of bright colors. The French people

were proud of the soldier's dress that had been worn with credit on so many battlefields and objected to change. Their devotion to sentiment has cost them dearly, for sentiment and war have little in common.

There are few Americans who are as yet wholly reconciled to our own change from the natty blue uniforms of the past to the dull khaki in which our soldiers are now clothed for service, but the lessons of the European war have proved the wisdom of the more neutral color. Lives are more valuable than sentiment and tradition.—Eugene Register.

Marketing Your Hogs

Have you been able to sell your small lots of hogs by a method or at a price that is satisfactory to you? The market that we quote you twice a week is the Portland price, and the man with only a few head to sell cannot ship them to advantage unless he can find a neighbor or two who will go with him in making up a car. Some small swine-raisers have found it necessary sometimes to butcher their few head on the place and ship dressed, but the frequent disappointment as to prices realized and the unpleasant job of butchering under farm conditions make this method unsatisfactory. The hogs should be shipped on the hoof when they are in market condition, and the value of them can be learned from the scales and the market quotations. The sale is made and the price is received in a few hours after the hogs arrive on the market.

The farmer who sends a few poor hogs to market with a lot of good ones is not profiting by the custom, and the one who holds fat hogs to market them with poor ones that are coming into market condition is wasting his feed and labor. Hogs that are in market condition should be marketed immediately in lots of uniform size and condition.

Co-operative livestock marketing associations are springing up in many localities and serving the small stock-raisers effectively. The Farmers' Society of Equity of Canyon County, Idaho, is such an organization, and has enough members that carloads of stock can be made up frequently, taking only the fat stock. Shipping together, the expense of marketing a few animals is not proportionately greater than that of the large shipper.

The same benefits may be obtained by arranging with the local commercial club for a market day when several stockmen may bring in consignments to make up a carload and when the buyers can bid for the stock. The key to the hog marketing situation lies in organization. It is not difficult for a community to arrange for a weekly, a bi-weekly or a monthly market day for hogs or any other product. Such arrangement being made, outside buyers see the advisability of being present, and the competition of buyers for the hogs will insure a fair price to the farmer.—Live Stock Reporter.

Big Problems Up

Oregon's biggest agricultural problems will be up for consideration at the Agricultural College conference during Farmer's Week, February 1-6. They will be handled by the most successful leaders of Oregon's agricultural interests, by experts from the United States Department of Agriculture, and by specialists from the leading agricultural colleges of the country. Farmers are invited to bring their most important problems for solution.

NEWS FROM COUNTY SEAT

Court House Notes.

REAL ESTATE

J. O. Wilson to Julius Stannell, 5 acres north of Dallas, w d, \$1100.

E. G. Syron and wife to Daisy J. Birks, 8 1-4 acres in Polk county, \$10.

Geo M Brown, 2-3 interest in 90.09 acres north of Dallas, w d, \$10.

E. C. Kirkpatrick and wife to Geo M Brown and wife, 48 acres 8-5, \$10.

Frank V Brown and wife to Geo M Brown and wife, property in and near Dallas, \$10.

Wales Bros Insurance Co to Martin E Smith, lots West Salem, \$450.

J. W. Brown and wife to Julius and Geo Ruef, 121 acres, t 10-4, \$2600.

H. O. Fawcett and wife to L. T. Wilcox, lots in Kingwood Park, \$10.

William D Overlin to Pansy V Fox, 2 acres 7-5, \$10.

R. J. Kinney and wife to C. C. Hargrove, 19 1-2 acres, t 7-3, \$10.

F. H. Schmidt and wife to W. D. Mixer, 640 acres t 9-8.

T. A. Riggs to Edith A Riggs, lots in Monmouth, \$5.

Elsworth Pickett and wife to S. J. Cochran, lots in West Salem, \$400.

Francis M Botz and husband to Allyn Yocom, 127 1-2 acres t 6 s, r 7 w, \$1.

F. L. Sappington and wife to L. B. Ziemer, 1-2 interest 160 acres, t 9-8, \$10.

A. L. Ingalls and wife to Melvin and Sarah A Conlee, lots in Loweldale, 26 acres, \$10.

Mabel C Dove (Jones) to Lou Saunders, lot in Independence, \$250.

Joseph F West to Geo Sheldon, 37.80 acres, t 9-4, \$1.

Chapman Lumber Co to J. C. Talbott and C. W. Mathews, lot in Falls City, \$10.

V. L. Mueller and wife to Carl Laueremann, 25 1-5 acres, t 8-5, \$1260.

D. P. Stouffer and wife to Elmer Enes, 15 acres, t 6-5, \$10.

Geo M Brown and wife to Mary V Kirkpatrick and Anna Crodes, 163 acres, t 7-5, \$10.

W. E. Williams to C. E. Dodson, lot in Airlie, \$10.

Josephine E Sharkey and husband to Bank of Kenton, 1-2 interest 100 acres 7-4, \$3000.

Hugh G Black and wife to Haulon Hunt, lot 46 Strong fruit tracts, \$10.

Janus E Hunt and Frank Hunt to H. G. Black, lot 46 Strong fruit tracts, \$1.

C. C. Hargrove and wife to Lucinda Remar, 19 1-2 acres t 7-3, \$10.

Frank D Ekim to J. P. Holmes, roadway, t 6-4, \$10.

Joseph Holmes to J. P. and A. M. Holmes, roadway, t 6-4, \$1.

D. Errett and wife to W. A. and Clara M Butlock, lot Hartley & Cracy fruit tracts, \$10.

Allyn Yocom and wife to William T Krebs, 127.50 acres 76-7, \$1.

Elom Brown et al to William T Krebs, 127.50 acres t 6-7, \$1.

A. N. Bush et al to L. A. Williamson, 26.50 acres 6-4, \$3238.

Phoebe Hickman to Mary C Hickman, 2 acres t 8-5, \$10.

W. E. Gilbert to Abraham and Katharina Becker, lots in College View Holmes, \$10.

L. U. Ingram to C. L. and Mary J. Coonrad, lots in Hood View to Falls City, \$180.

Nevada Illingworth to Robert M. and F. E. Wonderly, lots in Hood View to Falls City, \$1100.

Tilus P. Oglesbee and wife to Clarence E. Nichols, lot in Buena Vista, \$200.

Low Round Trip Fares

for

Thanksgiving

For Thanksgiving Day November 26, low round trip tickets will be sold between all points in Oregon on the Southern Pacific, Main Line and Branches, Nov. 25 and 26. Final return limit Nov. 30.

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