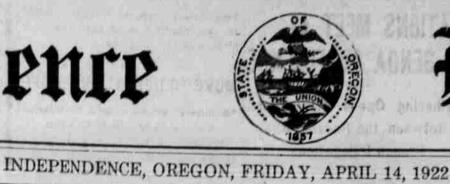
Independence



Enterprise

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VORLD'S BEST JERSEY IS HERE

J. McKee's "Lad's lota," Smashes World's Jersey Record

On a farm, three miles south of dependence an unpretentious place appearance -is a Jersey cow, officially homes. Classes will be resumed at nown as "Lad's Iota", which has 8 o'clock Tuesday morning. eight enduring fame to herself ed great possibilities of reward to owner, S. J. McKee. She has er the greatest mature Jersey cow pril 7th, she produced 1047.94 omds of butterfat, beating the prenus world's Jersey record by 7.86

These figures are issued by the merican Jersey Cattle club, the ofial custodian and arbiter of all ney records. For this she will be urded the championship cup. Durthe last 200 days of the test riod, Lad's lota has been carrying calf and if she delivers this alive freshening time in June she will so be entitled to the president's cup is awarded to every Jersey ith a butterfat production of 1000 unds or more; a medal of merit r an output of 850 pounds or more, d the Jersey crown which she will ald until her record is beaten.

Lad's lota was five years, 198 days upon the completion of the test She is a daughter of Rinda B. and was bred by G. G. witt of Greenwood, this county, d was purchased by Mr. McKee in 19, the price being \$400. Her dam a Ruth Violet, a cow that was ill-bred and while being a great ver given a chance.

the second test for "Lad's 1919, shortly after Mr. exes acquired ownership, she was tered in the junior three-year old tishing the year with a record 756 pounds of butterfat and fulling the other requirements, was arded a gold and silver medal. She a three-quarter sister to Lad's ttle Pauline, also owned by Mr. tkee. Little Pauline holds world cord Junior 4, class A. A. also Is d and Silver and Medal of Merit w. She will start on another record July. There are eight age classifications the Jersey cow list, beginning th "cows under two years old" and ing with "mature cows" above five ars of age. Oregon Jerseys now id seven of these eight places; the ly classification where the first is wa 31% and under 4 years," in ids second and third places. During the record period, Lad's the last 15 days, with a tester word by months as kept by Mr. pendence, Or., for 12 years." ekee does not total exactly with the

NEWS EVENTS AT OREGON NORMAL Students and members of the fac-

ulty were happy to welcome back Miss Moore on Tuesday. She has entirely recovered from her recent illness and has resumed her work with characteristic vigor and energy. The Easter recess at the Normal begins Friday evening, April 14 and continues until Tuesday morning April 18; thus affording students who desire to do so the chance to spend and on a cross- Easter and the day following at their

The last program of the year to be given by the literary societies was held in the chapel Monday evening. at completed a record which makes It was in the nature of a joint program by Vespertines and Delphians. world. In the year closing One particularly attractive feature was the one-act play, a difficult piece of work in which all the parts were well interpreted and sustained. The program follows:

> Easter Eve in a Millinery Shop Vocal solo-Ruth Cozine Paramount picture-"Clarence" Costume song-"Apple Blossoms" Piano solo-Marjorie Bruce One-act play-"Beauty and the Jacobin" Scene-Upstairs room in cheap lodgings, 1793, France. CAST Louis, a French aristocrat-Hazei

May Loucks. Ann, his sister-Iris Akin Eloise d'Anville-Jane Gunn Valsin, committee of public safety-Vernetta Voight Detsonville, Valsin's assistant-Mabel Stollar

Coach-Clara Allen State manager-Cecile Daniel Mistress of wardrobe - Dorothy Briggs

Property man-Dorothy Bennie The work of the literary societies will give place to the activities of May day and commencement during the remainder of the year.

Miss Taylor spent last Friday in Corvallis at a meeting of the commanual in Physical education. On

MULKEY, DRAW; **GRAVES, DECISION** FATHERFALLSCITY

ops Two Fast Bouts, Creating Much Interest

One of the cleverest boxing exintended, although plenty of "pep" was put into it. In the first, fifth and eighth rounds the mill waxed warm and furious-but at that, it was speed and science rather than shagging. The sympathies of the fight fans were largely with the Monmouth man, although Dawson's clever side stepping

of the onslaughts of his opponent, and his clever work with his mitts brought him considerable acclaim. It was clean boxing on the part of both. Dawson, who is boxing instructor at the university, was in the pink of condition, while his opponent has had less opportunity to keep in trim. Some of the blows landed with

per, nor was there a semblance of a knockout. Judging by points alone, it a draw.

eight rounds to a draw, the preceding lished there he transferred his memevent taking place at Sutherlin a few bership to his home town and by hard weeks ago.

the third round, in what had been

"Smoker" at Armory Devel- Frank K. Hubbard, Many Times Mayor and a Leading Citizen

DEATH SUMMONS

Frank K. Hubbard, a Polk pioneer. hibitions which has ever been staged and lovingly referred to as the here was pulled off in the armory last "Father of Falls City," died at his Saturday night, when "Dubs" Mulkey home in Falls City, April 6th, after of Monmouth and Charley Dawson of an illness of some duration, caused Eugene clashed for eight two minute by the formation of absences on the rounds, terminating in a draw. It liver. While past 77 years old, time was not a slugging match, nor so had dealt leniently with him in appearance and in mind he was but a man in the prime of life.

Mr. Hubbard was born in Pike county, Illinois, on July 6, 1844. When still a small boy he crossed the plains to Oregon with his parents, who settled in the valley of the Little Luckiamute river near where the city of Falls City now stands. The deceased had made his home in the same locality until the time of his death.

Mr. Hubbard was an ardent believer in the principles of the Republican party and always took an active interest in municipal, county and state affairs. He was mayor much force, but neither lost his tem- of Falls City for 10 years and was instrumental in establishing the municipally owned gravity water the referee at the close of the bout, system of the place. He was a memraised the hands of both, proclaiming ber of the I. O. O. F. lodge, having joined the order in Dallas in 1864. This makes the second time that Later, when Falls City was founded Mulkey and Dawson have boxed and a lodge of the order was estab-

work on his part succeeded in build-Asa Graves, a product of the navy, ing up quite a lodge in that city. He was given the decision over George was also a member of the United Fetzer of Monmouth at the end of Evangelical church of Bridgeport.

scheduled as a six-round event. Oregon in 1869, to Mina Alderman, turally elated over his son's athletic The instructor must have a car, which Graves is a son of Mark Graves of who together with the following Independence, who likewise was brothers and sisters, survive him: mittee which is revising the state clever with the gloves in days gone Mrs. I. E. Tetherow of Dallas; Mrs. MRS. SUVER WINS IN

by, and this was the first Manda Redfield of Silverton; Mrs

BALL GAME WITH FALLS

Alleging that Andrew Hunter graduated from the Falls City high school last year and is thus ineligible to take part in high school athletics, Smith-Hughes Federal Act Independence has protested to the State Athletic association, a game of baseball which was played on the local diamond last Friday afternoon, in which the participants were Falls City and Independence high schoolr. Hunter pitched for Falls City in high school under the provisions of spite of the fact that Superintendent the Smith-Hughes federal act is be-Byers contended that he was inelig- ing considered by the school board. ible.

The game terminated in a 19 to 0 tional training as it applies to the score in favor of Falls City. On a rural communities, was in Independmuddy ground, the contest had more ence Tuesday evening as honor guest of the appearance of a football at a dinner at the Beaver Hotel, givstuggle than it did baseball. For the en by the Retal Merchants' associafirst five innings, it was a fairly tion. The guest list included Prof. good exhibition, with the dope sheet O. D. Byers and E. W. Vannice of the checking out 2 to 0, but from then Independence school; W. L. Murphey, on it was a genuine mud slide for the Cleve Prather and H. E. Prather of visitors.

the first part of the game and Manley P. T. Peterson of Parker. Burright was on the mound during the final innings. Seven innings were give Mr. Elliott an opportunity to explayed, whe rain brought the one- plain the provision of the act, by sided struggle to a close.

MARSHALL HUNTLEY WINS LETTER AT BENSON TECH training.

Marshall Huntley, a junior majoring in electrical engineering, has won his letter in the Benson Polytechnic school in Portland. Wrestling is his strong forte, and he carried away the honors in a whirlwind finish.

The "letter" is the coveted prize of all red-blooded boys. Young Huntley is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Huntley, well-known residents of In- tion. The instructor is selected by dependence, who are temporarily the extension service and is hired by staying in Portland in order to be the year, the salary ranging from with the son while in the school. Mr. \$1800 upward, one-half paid by the Huntley is spending some time here federal and state government and Deceased was married at Dayton, looking after his property and is na- the other half by the school district. activities.

CITY IS PROTESTED MAY ADD FARM **COURSE IN SCHOOL**

May Be Utilized in Independence High

The establishment of a department of agriculture in the Independence

Mr. Elliott, in charge of this voca-Buena Vista; Oscar Moore and W. E. Bill Baker was in the box during Bevens of Hopville; A. B. Lacey and

The purpose of the meeting was to which the federal government and the state are jointly cooperating in carrying out the agricultural vocational

President R. M. Walker presided, and the speaker was introduced by Mr. Byers. Mr. Elliott stated that an agricultural department has been added to 25 schools of the state, covering all sections, and that it is accomplishing wonderful results. It is practical agricultural training for pupils of 14 years or older and is made a part of the high school course of study with much field demonstrahe usually provides for himself, and the district pays the cost of operating.

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Saturday she attended a meeting and public appearance Juncheon of the Oregon Physical Edu- young man. While in the bard and B. Hubbard of Independcation association at Eugene. Several members of the faculty at- has a wicked left swing, which he tended the performance by Ethel worked effectively on his opponent. Barrymore at the Grand theatre in Salem last week.

K. C. JUNIOR IS SALES

Kersey C. Eldridge, Jr., an Inde-Portland business circles. The Oregonian of last Friday says:

"Kersey C. Eldridge, Jr., sales manager of the Corvallis Creamery d outside of Oregon being that of company of this city, has been adthe cow; and in this class Oregon manager, according to announcement yesterday.

"A. R. Morris, who was formerly wts tested 15 different times, with the Portland Cheese company, th the final test continuing daily has been appointed sales manager. "Mr. Eldridge has been in the m the Oregon Agricultural college creamery business for the past 14 the ground. Tests were made by years, having started in the factory different supervisors, in order to and worked up. He was associated any possibility of error or with his father, K. C. Eldridge, Sr., in aim for misrepresentation. The the Independence creamery of Inde-

ficial figures of the Jersey club. NEGOTIATIONS FOR GAMES ARE NOW UNDER WAY

> Fat 65.79 103.15 ule of games for the early part of the season, Manager W. B. Huggins 99,80 99.11 of the Independence baseball team is negotiating with a dozen or more 86.64 cities in this part of the valley. 89.32 Letters have been addressed to Grand 88.27 Ronde, Lebanon, Falls City, Dallas 72.54 Brownsville, Perrydale, Turner, Val-82.11 83.59 setz and Sheridan. 77.67

Due to unfavorable weather, the local boys have not had much oppor-85.58 tunity to perfect their organization. 17.09 They are getting anxious, however, to get in effective work, as it is expec-1050.67 ted that the season will soon be 1047.94 opened.

ther in the correct sense of the POLAN CHINA PIG IN HUBBARD A Poland China boar has been purw just by accident. While it is chased of O. T. Murphey of Hubbard that he made fortunate buys by Sloper Bros., for their ranch south hen he entered the purebred game, of town. His pigship is just past s previous knowledge of handling two years old, was secured by Mr. ock and his understanding of how Murphey in Missouri when a youngthe account of the account of the murphey in interest of \$500, and now weighs about 800 pounds. In 1921 this animal was awarded first prize ily been exceedingly industrious and at the state fair and at the Interna-

tionl stock show.

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on cow, is not just an ordinary SLOPER BROS. BUY PRIZE

hre for the navy he took up boxing. He The first round was characterized

by activity on the part of both, with telling blows to the face by Graves and a wallop on the ear by Fetzer MANAGER PORTLAND FIRM which left its mark. In the second

round it was apparent that Graves was getting the best of it and he conpendence boy, is climbing upward in [tinned with his prestige until the end of the round. Game to the core,

> Fetzer entered the third round pretty weak and wobbly, and just before tme was called he was sent to

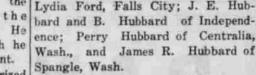
was resumed but time was called before action was started.

When the gong sounded for the fourth round, Fetzer was unable to leave his corner, the decision was

time of he Dawson-Mulkey go. vate exhibitions which have been contracted the influenza and death given in several places during the ensued. His wife and daughter,

entry into a real "smoker." Bill Hunt of Salem went in at 190 held from the Chapman parlors yes-

beside his widow.



made in the Falls City cemetery.

Among those attending the services with the Suver car in West Salem on were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hubbard of December 24th last. Independence and their son, Claude

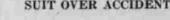
Hubbard and family of Portland. Perry Hubbard, of Centralia, Wash., a brother of the deceased, his corner on all fours, and gettng his was also in attendance at the funeral. vanced to the position of general sales gloves covered with sand, there was It was the first time that he had hich the honor goes to a Massachu- manager and assistant to the general a few seconds' delay. The mill been in Polk county for 32 years.

> YAKIMA MAN DIES AT DALLAS; ILL ONLY FEW DAYS

W. T. Pierce died at Dallas, Wedgiven to Graves. Graves likewise nesday. He was enroute to his home won a decision at Sutherlin at the in Yakima, Wash., from Utah, where he had been spending a few months. Fetzer has been acting as a He stopped at Dallas for a few days' sparring partner for Mulkey in pri- visit with two sons residing there,

past winter, but it was his first Maude, from Yakima, were summoned and arrived at Dallas for the final Lee Egleston of Monmouth and leave taking. Funeral services were

Desiring to form a desirable sched- pounds and during the first round terday afternoon. Mr. Pierce is survived by four sons and two daughters



Mrs. Edna Grace Suver of Monence; Perry Hubbard of Centralia, mouth was given a verdict for costs farming and stock raising. It re-Wash., and James R. Hubbard of and other disbursements by a jury quires the four year high school in Justice Wood's court at West course to complete it, and in most Funeral services were held Satur- Salem, Wednesday, in a suit which cases the instructor teaches one or day afternoon from the Methodist had been brought by Dr. G. E. Prime more additional subjects, kindred to church at Falls City, with the Odd of Salem for \$245, in which it was al-Fellows in charge and interment was leged that his automobile had been and girls, but is more generally for damaged to that extent in a collision,

G. C. Skinner of Independence and while on the other hand it has very Dorothy Clark of Monmouth, the lat- materially added to the enrollment in ter being with Mrs. Suver at the every school where it is being used. time of the accident. Mrs. Suver was with the pupils taking the utmost inrepresented by D. E. Fletcher.

GUARD BOYS WILL BOX

A boxing and wrestling meet will be held in the armory, Salem, Satur- talk, upon invitation, questions were day night, April 15th, the contest asked and some points in connection being between company B of Portland with the project were more fully exand company F of Salem, and a plained. lengthy card has been prepared.

The main event is a go to a decision by Weldon Wing and George Burns. Several other lesser lights will participate and a wrestling match is also scheduled.

BUENA VISTA-PARKER FARMERS WILL GROW FLAX

Thirty-six acres of land have been signed at Buena Vista and Parker to grow flax for a five-year perfod for the Willamette Valley Hemp and Flax Growers' association. The land is owned by John R. Loy, Cleve Prather, R. Peterson, George W. Gray and G. A. Wells of Buena Vista; Ernest Zielesch, P. T. Peterson and Ed. Vieth of Parker.

BOHANNONS ARE HOME FROM CALIFORNIA SOJOURN

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bohannon arrived home yesterday, after spending several months in southern California. With their car equipped for camping they spent the time largely out of doors, visiting many places of interest and having the time of their lives. Mr. Bohannon, who is a member of the city council and a well known citizen, expresses himself as being glad

day afternoon-a regular deluge of enter the race, but he was non-combig flakes, covering the ground an mittal until a few days ago, when inch or more.

The course is made to fit the district and may include any branch of the boys.

Mr. Elliott further stated that in not one place where the department The defendant's witnesses included has been added has it been abandoned. terest. He characterized this as a farming community, and that the one thing which ought to be of vital inter-AND WRESTLE AT SALEM est to all is the welfare of the farming industry.

At the conclusion of Mr. Elliott's

The association went on record as favoring the project, and the president was instructed to appoint a committee of three to act in conjunction with the school board in arranging for a public meeting that the matter may be brought up for further consideration.

\$10 PRIZE FOR SCHOOL

MAKING MOST IMPROVEMENT

A prize of \$10 will be paid to the school making the greatest improvement in the appearance of its grounds and buildings between now and the end of the present school year, by Lyon lodge, A. F . and A. M. of Independence. Entries will be confined to the jurisdiction of the lodge, extending to the southwest as far as Valsetz, and including Monmouth, Airlie, Suver, Buena Vista, and other nearby places.

A questionnaire has been sent to the schools. The judging will be in the hands of County School Superintendent Wills.

T. J. GRAVES ENTERS RACE FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

T. J. Graves is a republican candito get back to the old town, however. date for county commissioner to succeed himself. It has been expected Snow was falling at Valsetz yester- for some time that Mr. Graves would he filed his petition.

