

FORDSON SERVICE

There's more to farming with a Fordson than the mere turning of wider furrows faster. There's more to it than the mere increased crop yields that make you smile when you meet your banker.

More than either of these is the fact that the Fordson has taken the drudgery out of farming. The Fordson way of farming has made it a business, not a slavery to weather conditions.

Farming in many sections of the country is as big a gamble as the roulette wheel. This is because the time of planting is so short, the amount of moisture so uncertain and harvest days likely to come and go so fast.

The Fordson way of farming removes the greater part of this gamble. Seed beds can be prepared and harvest over with in double quick time by working a Fordson day and night if necessary. The better tractor built seed bed conserves the moisture and makes a better crop yield with less rainfall than before.

A pleasant and profitable existence is the service the Fordson can render.

Beware of imitation Ford and Fordson parts. They are more expensive in the end.

Stewart Motor Co.

C. A. ELLIOTT, Owner and Manager
INDEPENDENCE, OREGON

Independence Enterprise

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DALLAS WILL STAGE A THREE DAY ROUNDUP

July 28, 29 and 30 a three days' round-up will be staged in Dallas under the management of Ray and Wilson, both experienced in this line of entertainment. A large number of the best men and girl riders of the northwest will compete for the \$1,000 in prizes that are to be offered. A string of 50 horses, some of them the wildest in the state have been secured to furnish entertainment of an exciting nature. A carnival feature has been secured for the entire three days, including a Ferris wheel, sideshows, a merry go round and a thousand and one other means for creating fun, with concessions a plenty scattered over the county fair grounds where the round-up will be held. Dancing in the big new pavilion on Friday and Saturday evenings. Music will be furnished by an 18 piece band from Molalla.

Among the numerous attractions to be offered are a famous Indian rope spinner, bucking contests, bulldogging, maverick races, bull riding, cowboy Roman races, ladies' bucking horse riding, free-for-all half-mile cowboy races and cowgirl races. The riders will include the best in central and southern Oregon. Three days of solid fun and enjoyment. Season or single admission tickets will be on sale.

SOME CHANGES IN COURSE OF STUDY

University of Oregon, Eugene—In an address to the Principals' club, an organization made up of more than 60 high school principals and superintendents in the state, J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of public instruction, outlined the new course of study for the Oregon grade and high schools, which will be in effect for two years from next September.

Superintendent Churchill appealed to the schoolmen present to carry out faithfully the provisions of the state law providing for 20 minutes of physical education daily for every student in the public schools. This exercise, the superintendent pointed out, must be taken in the regular school period and not at recesses, and special games and sports, in which only part of the children can participate, ought not to be substituted. The new physical education course was prepared under the direction of John F. Bovard, dean of the school of physical education in the University of Oregon.

Among the changes in the study course will be the introduction of six weeks of Oregon history study at the opening of the year, in the eighth grade. Agriculture also will be taught in the eighth grade again next year. To make room for these subjects, the course has been shortened in some other respects.

CARS ARE DAMAGED IN COLLISION ON TURN

Cars belonging to Mrs. Dupont, who is attending the Oregon Normal and Sam Muhleman, Jr., collided at the turn on the Independence-Monmouth highway Sunday night, damaging Mrs. Dupont's car about \$50 and the Muhleman machine to about the same amount. No one was injured. Mrs. Dupont claims that Muhleman did not keep to his side of the highway when making the turn, and court action may develop.

In The Churches

Baptist Church
Bible school meets at 10 a. m., A. Justin, superintendent. At 11, Rev. Proppe preaches on "A Castaway". Young Peoples' society meets at 7 p. m., and at 8 there will be a gospel sermon by the pastor. Our quartet will sing. Come, you are welcome.

Church of Christ
Following the regular Bible school and church services next Sunday, the young peoples' society is planning a picnic four miles south of Monmouth on the Luckiamute river. They are planning to take the rest of the church along who wish to attend and have an outdoor service before leaving. They plan on returning in ample time to attend the church services at eight. There will be no Endeavor meeting in town but all who desire are invited to pack up a lunch and accompany us on the picnic.

Card of Thanks
Mrs. G. F. Chapin and son wish to thank the friends and neighbors for their kindness and assistance in the last illness of the husband and father.

MOORES BACK FROM CAVES AND CRATER LAKE

"The Josephine marble caves and Crater lake are marvelous and are well worth visiting, but if you are looking for peace and comfort that is really satisfying, give to me the coast, Slabtown, for instance," is the statement of A. C. Moore upon his return last Friday from a two weeks' sojourn in southern Oregon, accompanied by Mrs. Moore and their two children.

"Ashland has a park that is a beauty spot, and is the one big asset of the town. Lately but it was hot down there. We were unfortunate in going there during an extreme warm period, and as we were on a loafing expedition, we did not care to continue our journey on into California."

Upon his return, Mr. Moore swapped his light six "Stude" for a special six of the same make, having come to the conclusion on his trip that he wanted a heavier machine. He made the deal with G. C. Skinner of the Independence garage, which only required about 'steen minutes to perfect it.

With their car equipped for camping, the Moores patronized the auto parks along the route, and feel that with every possible convenience provided for the tourist, this is the ideal way to travel during the summer months.

The party visited "The Caves", a chain of wonderful natural caverns in the Siskiyou mountains. These caves are the property of the government and every possible precaution is used to prevent the destruction of their natural beauties. At the entrance to the caves, the tourists are provided with torches and coveralls, and are conducted by guides thru the subterranean passages. Here are immense rooms, several hundred feet in length, the ceilings hung thick with stalactites, while from the floor reach up stalagmites of varying lengths and grotesque shapes, deposits of lime, left by the constant dripping for thousands of years, of water from the roof of the caves. The entire surface of the rooms is wet, and the light from the torches reflected on the dripping formations, forms a picture that, for beauty and grandeur beggars description. In one of the caverns is a pillar some 12 inches through, which scientists have estimated was formed from the constant dripping at that particular spot for the last 80,000 years. While these figures must necessarily be but an estimate, the immense pillar has without doubt, been ages in assuming its present proportions, the amount of lime deposited by one drop of water being so infinitesimal as to be invisible to the naked eye, but for ages the water has dripped here continuously, until there it stands, a pillar of lime, seven feet high and more than a foot in diameter. Through the chain of caverns runs a tiny river, sometimes rushing along on the surface then disappearing underground, to reappear a few rods farther on finally going noisily on its way to—no one knows where—through the walls of one of the subterranean rooms.

The party also visited Crater Lake but did not make the long climb to the edge of the lake. Mr. Moore says there is a general feeling of good fellowship among the tourists, who meet at the auto camps at night, and many pleasant acquaintances are thus formed.

NEWS EVENTS AT OREGON NORMAL

The concert in the Normal chapel on July 13 by the Apollo club of Salem proved very enjoyable. This organization, which is well known in the valley, is just closing a successful season under the direction of Dr. John R. Sites. The numbers were all enthusiastically received by the Normal audience—perhaps "The Lost Chord" was a little more appreciated than any other. The following program was given:

Motto
Pilgrim's Chorus from "Tannhauser", Richard Wagner.
"Good-Bye", Paolo Tosti.
"Serenade", Franz Schubert.
"Robyn Adair", (Scotch Song) Arranged by Dudley Buck
"Maiden with the Lips so Rosy", Jan Gall.
"The Lost Chord", Arthur Sullivan.
"Where my Caravan has Rested", Herman Loehr.
"Wake Miss Linrey" (Darky Serenade), H. Waldo Warner.
"The Musical Trust", H. Hadley.
"Peter Piper", Stephen Jarvis.
"The Bells of St. Mary's", Emmett Adams.
"Good Night Beloved", Ciro Pinsuti

President Landers returned Tuesday from a visit to the summer school at Ashland.

Miss Brenton gave a talk at the chapel hour last Thursday which was instructive and most entertaining as well. She discussed the making of posters and their several uses in

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ON VISIT TO OLD HOME IN MISSOURI

school activities, illustrating her remarks with various posters which have been made under her supervision in the Art Department.
"Across the Continent" is the title of a motion picture to be shown in the chapel Friday evening, July 21. This picture was recently shown at the Columbia in Portland and was much liked there. The leading part is played by Wallace Reid.
Miss Agnes Smith '21 spent the weekend with Miss Edith Bragg of the library staff.
A Classified Ad—
Will bring you a buyer.

Attorney B. F. Swope, accompanied by his brother, Rev. Dr. Swope of Philadelphia, and his sister, Mrs. R. Oglesby of Salem, left yesterday for Northwest, Missouri, the old home of the Swope family. Mr. Swope expects to be away about three weeks. During his absence, Mrs. Swope will visit at the home of her daughter at Vancouver, Wash.
R. W. Baker will act as city recorder during the absence of Mr. Swope, having been sworn as a deputy Wednesday night.

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and any hot weather meal, our cold meats are unexcelled. We have a fine assortment of wholesome, delicious and satisfying meats. Phone your order. Our delivery service is efficient.

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