

ACCIDENT OCCURRED AT 9:40, SAYS MRS. SCHAFFER

In refutation of numerous rumors, concerning the accident which resulted in the death of her son, John A. Schaffer, Mrs. Julia Schaffer says that her son left her home at about 5 o'clock in the evening of August 3, and that he must have left Independence a very short time afterwards as his watch stopped at 9:40, presumably at the time the accident occurred. As the mishap took place a few miles this side of Toledo, Mrs. Schaffer points out that there could have been no great delay in starting and be able to reach that point at that time in the evening.

Mrs. John A. Schaffer, accompanied by her children returned from Toledo, Sunday night. She will remain here for a few weeks and then go to Toledo to reside.

Get your hop tickets at the Enterprise office. Special facilities for handling them promptly and effectively.

HOP MEN! You can get your Hop scoops in Independence We are specializing on this kind of work Cabinet Making of All Kinds Ruef & Violette

DON'T TRIFLE WITH YOUR Eyes--They are precious If your eyes bother or you have a headache come and see us. We use the most modern methods and scientific instruments to determine the defect of your eyes. We specialize in fitting ONE-PIECE Toric Bifocals at reasonable prices. DR. WILL J. THOMSON Optometrist Watch news columns for dates regular monthly visits

FARM POINTERS BY O. A. C. EXPERTS

Yield per acre is the most important factor in determining the cost of growing wheat in the big Oregon wheat belt, and it is the one over which the farmer has most control. Farm surveys by the agricultural college extension service show that wheat yielding 23 bushels per acre cost \$1.25 per bushel to grow, while wheat yielding 14 bushels per acre cost \$2.43 per bushel. Good seed of the right variety, early plowing, clean summer fallow, treatment for smut control and right date and rate of planting, are given by the Moro experiment station as important factors influencing yield, that may be largely determined by the grower.

Fall disking of stubble reduced average yields at the Moro branch experiment station. Spring disking before early spring plowing does not pay, either.

Stubble not burned in the fall aids in holding the snow and letting moisture into the soil. Burning it is likely to deplete the soil of necessary vegetable matter and ultimately cause it to run together and become more subject to washing and gullyng.—O. A. C. Experiment station.

The total increase in yield of wheat by early spring plowing of summer fallow over nine years at the Moro experiment station was 56.7 bu. per acre—equal to 2 1/4 full crops on late plowed lands.—O. A. C. Experiment station

All present commercial varieties of wheat for seed need treatment for stinking smut. For planting in dry soil the bluestone treatment is best. Seed treated with formaldehyde should be sown soon after treatment in moist soil for prompt germination.

NEW HEARING ASKED IN MARKET ROAD CASE

Salem—J. M. Devers, assistant attorney general in charge of the legal department of the state highway commission, last Saturday filed with the supreme court a petition for a rehearing in the case of S. M. Calkins vs. the Lane county court, involving the expenditure of market road funds on state highways. While the Calkins case involved but the expenditure of approximately \$23,000 of Lane county market road funds, the principle laid down in the decree of

Judge Skipworth of the Lane county circuit court and upheld in the opinion of the supreme court, seriously affects the expenditure of market road funds under the direction of the state highway department throughout the state, according to Devers. Under this decree it was held that market road funds were appropriated for a specific purpose and could not be diverted for other uses.

HAPPENINGS IN THE ELKINS COUNTRY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferris and Mr. and Mrs. Dell Springstein of Dallas spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pitzer.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Hewitt and son Derrel of Greenwood and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Marks and Miss Alta Lefley were dinner guests Sunday at the home of W. H. Harman and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Mattison of Independence passed through this vicinity Sunday.

Mrs. Susan Jones of Corvallis spent a few days the past week at the home of her son, George Jones.

W. H. Harman painfully injured his arm while cranking his Ford last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hannum and family spent Sunday picnicing with relatives near Eola.

Mrs. J. V. Johnson and Mrs. Roy Pitzer spent Wednesday visiting with Mrs. G. G. Hewitt of Greenwood and while there made dress forms.

T. J. Marks of Canby and two daughters, Helen and Janet of Monmouth Heights visited Sunday with C. C. Marks and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Tedrow and Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Tedrow were Salem visitors Tuesday.

HOP PICKING IN OREGON

It's up in the morning, Before the break of day, And eat a bit of breakfast— Then we are on our way. To pick as many boxes full Of hops as we can get, "Glem hops" is our motto And we do it too you bet. The ring of merry chatter Floats upon the breeze, And the call of "box full" Or "wire down here, please." In the hop yard there's no strangers We are all one happy band As we chat and work together, Happiest bunch in all the land. First we know, it's quitting time And we're all homeward bound Well content with our day's earning And the friends that we have found. Oh the joyous days of picking hops In old Oregon's glorious falls, Out in the early morning. Listening to the wild bird calls. There's nothing else can beat it, And the fun we have, oh boy! Then we increase our bank account, Which fills us full of joy. By Mrs. C. L. Chamberlin.

PRINTERS' INK HELD NEED OF UP-TO-DATE FARMERS

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis—"Farmers should use more printer's ink. Those who have used it, both in advertising in their home paper, and in letterheads, envelopes, posters and catalogs find that it increases their business and offers a convenient way of marketing their produce at home." This is the decision of the department of industrial journalism at Oregon Agricultural college, which desires to obtain samples of successful advertisements and printed matter used by Oregon farmers. The department asks all rural newspapers to submit samples of other printing for farmers as well as advertisements. The material will be used to build up an exhibit at the college to stimulate the use of printer's ink by Oregon farmers, and to assist farmers who ask the college for suggestions and advice on advertising and printing.

That the business farmer is beginning to realize that he must use the columns of his local paper to advertise his produce is indicated in a contest for rural newspapers of Oregon which was conducted at the recent convention of the press association at Corvallis. In the papers which carried the largest amount of rural news service the farmers were users of advertising space. Not only did many editors cooperate in the matter of free publicity to the farmers, but actually gave preference to stories of unusual happenings in the rural communities. Names for farms are becoming as popular as the use of advertising and printed matter, it is shown. The grower of produce is taking a tip from national advertisers and giving his products a mark of identification, which results in increased business and stimulates a local market, as well as serves as a trademark. If all the nation is to have coal rationed to it everybody is sure to recover from the prickly heat before spring.

NEWS! FROM THE THE PEOPLES CASH STORE SALEM ORE. HOP-GROWERS—we call your special attention to the low prices this store offers. Many below actual replacement cost of today. We deliver to your door or farm.

Table listing various goods and prices: 14 lbs. Sugar \$1.00, 13 lbs. best Hard Rice 1.00, 13 lbs. White Beans 1.00, 13 1/2 lbs. Macaroni 1.00, 6 cans Milk, tall .54, 6 cans Milk, small .30, 6 cans American Sardines .28, 6 cans Salmon, tall .66, 6 cans Libbys Pork & Beans .60, 6 cans Standard Corn .65, Soda Crackers per lb. .14, Oyster Crackers, per lb. .14, Graham Crackers .19, CANNING SUPPLY: 1 Doz. Pint Masons .74, 1 Doz. Quart Masons .85, 1 Doz. 1/2 Gal. Masons 1.25, Economy Pints 1.10, Economy Quarts 1.35, Jar Tops, Mason or Economy .25, Rubbers, 1 doz. .05, Blue Ribbon or Waldo Hill Flour, guaranteed, 1 sack 1.58, Covo Salad Oil, 1 pint .22, 4 lbs. best lard in bulk .55, Cider Vinegar, 1 gal. .38, New Spuds, 1 sack 2.25, Tobacco, Star, Horseshoe, Climax, 1 plug .78, Mixed Candy, per pound .19

WAIT! We urge every man, woman or child to HOLD OFF BUYING UNTIL FRIDAY, AUGUST 26th END OF THE SEASONS SALE Prices that will rock the very foundation of this great Merchandise establishment WATCH! WAIT! SEE!

IT'S TRAVEL TIME Round Trip Fares afford great Savings in travel costs this year to Tillamook County Beaches Newport by-the-Sea Crater Lake National Park Oregon Caves Nat'l Monument Oregon's Forest, Lake, River and Mountain Resorts Shasta Mountain Resorts Yosemite National Park SAN FRANCISCO—LOS ANGELES—SAN DIEGO Via "The Scenic Shasta Route" and to BACK EAST CITIES Through California "The Way to See More of the U. S. A." "Oregon Outdoors;" "California for the Tourist" and other beautiful folders will be mailed FREE ON REQUEST For fares, reservations and other particulars, ask agents Southern Pacific Lines JOHN M. SCOTT General Passenger Agent.

SHIPMENT FIRST CARLOAD OF LOGANS IS MADE The first carload for this season of dried loganberries packed in 25 pound boxes was shipped to an eastern market early this week by the Oregon Growers' Cooperative association. Dried logans are being packed in various sized cartons for the trade this year, which it is expected will greatly increase consumption. In marketing this delicious fruit by this method and with particular care in maintaining quality, future crops, it is believed, will find a better reception in eastern markets. Earl Pearcy, assistant fresh fruit sales manager has been appointed to supervise the fresh and dried fruit packing plants of the Oregon Growers' Cooperative association in the Willamette valley, according to a recent announcement. This action taken by the Willamette Valley board of directors consolidates all of the association's plants under one head with the expectation that it will not only reduce more uniformity in pack but that operating costs will be considerably reduced. This season's apple prices are expected to be announced by the Oregon Growers' Cooperative association on August 21. The price range will probably coincide with that of the Washington districts, which quote \$2.35 for the extra fancy grades of the most popular varieties and as low as \$1 for choice grade in other varieties. By the drop of 2 cents in the price of gasoline motor car drivers will be saved \$70,000,000 a year unless they spend the money for more gasoline. Some of the so-called humorists of this country seem to think that prohibition and bootleggers are the only funny topics in the world.

Note these New Prices on U.S. Tires ON July 29, 1922, the lowest prices ever quoted on U.S. Passenger Car Tires went into effect—Royal Cords included. These new prices should give confidence to dealers and car-owners that no lower basis of quality tire prices will prevail. Bear in mind that these prices apply to the most complete line of quality tires in the world. Remember, too—as you read the following table—that U. S. quality has been positively maintained. 30 x 3 1/2 USCO FABRIC \$10 65 30 x 3 1/2 Clincher and Straight Side Royal Cord \$14 65 United States Tires United States Rubber Company Where You Can Buy U. S. Tires: Independence Garage INDEPENDENCE, OREGON

Hop Baskets MEASURING BASKETS, HOP SCOOPS SPRAY TANKS, ETC., AT RIGHT PRICES We Will Save You Money Also manufacturers of GENERAL PLANING MILL WORK, THE FAMOUS OREGON SILO ETC. YOURS FOR SERVICE Alco Wood Products Co. Albany, Oregon