

REMEMINDERS

Rich soil, in good producing condition is necessary to secure a large yield of root crops in Oregon...

That most consistent results in potato seed disinfection have come from the use of corrosive sublimate...

Field root crops, including mangets or cow-beets, rutabagas, turnips and carrots, play an important part in the dairy and livestock program...

PAGE, LINE AND PARAGRAPH

A Once-A-Week Service to Weeklies And Semi-Weeklies

To get a lesser number of the best-quality blooms from cut-flowers rose bushes, they should be pruned every spring to within 6 inches or 1 foot of the ground...

Chicks of different ages should not be raised together. The older ones will crowd the younger and the result will be poorly developed chickens...

There may be different kinds of soil in the farm garden and it is well to consider this when planning the spring planting...

Calves raised to be fattened as yearlings should be taught to eat grain before they are weaned so they can be weaned with only a slight interruption of growth...

Many new methods in dairy and poultry marketing are coming into use, says the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture...

Burns Creamery taken over by Mel Kundert.

Criterion News

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Fine of Toledo, Oregon, visited this week at the D. B. Wilson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rifler of Forest Grove stopped at the Wilson home this week while on their way to California.

Billy Hunt is having the road between his ranch and the highway graveled.

Mr. and Mrs. Tomlin of Klamath Falls were the last week end guests at the Dues home.

Pine Grove News

Supporting Irrigation Company A general effort is being made to give support to the Wapinitia Irrigation company in its dam construction program...

Clean Out Ditches.

Cooperation in keeping each ranch free for cattails, lupine, mullein and willows where they interfere with the flow in the ditches, will, also react to every water user's benefit.

Joe A. Graham will open his first road camp on the Beaver creek road next Monday. Just a small crew will be employed to start with.

The following have purchased water for their ranches this week: A. E. Mathews for the Bob Muir place; Frank Fleming for his ranch vacated by M. I. Shearer and France Confer for the Bosworth place.

Lester Crabtree went to the Sharp & Holland wood camp last Monday to engage his year's wood.

Sam Brown and wife transacted business at Maupin on Monday.

O. Bronner's household has the flu. John Charles and Jennie Bronner Charles have sold out at Medford and have gone to Bend, where John has taken work in the woods.

Frank and Ben Richardson returned to this place from Prineville, where they spent 17 days on ranch business. Henry Richardson Ben's nephew, operated the service station during the absence of his uncle.

Charles Cox and family and Virgil Mayfield and family were entertained by Ben and Frank Richardson on Sunday at the First and Last Chance service station.

O. S. Walters, as secretary-treasurer of phone line No. 25, was out this week collecting repair costs.

O. E. Bays of Maupin was at Pine Grove Sunday, making repairs on phones.

Bates Shattuck and wife visited the timber line last Sunday.

Ed Mathews is busy selling washing machines. Ed says "cleanliness is next to Godliness," so qualifies by doing missionary work to a larkened laan world.

Bob Davidson recently visited the Holland & Sharp woodyard, where he bargained for a year's cut of blockwood.

Ray Kaylor has bargained for his wood at the Hedin wood camp, operated by Sharp & Holland.

The Tum-A-Lum Lumber company has made a deal with Sharp & Holland for 100 cords of pine and fir wood, and has also secured 200 cords from the Linn wood camp.

Linn & Son's mill is operating and hauling the cut to Maupin, making daily trips.

The McFarlane mill recently experienced a tough piece of luck by having a shaft break. That tied up operations for a few days.

In the meantime a big dust and slab consumer has been started. McFarlane, Sr., offers any wood outfit the slabs free (some 15 tiers each operating day) if they post a bond to keep the slabs clear of mill operation daily.

A good thing for some business head to figure out. A value of slab wood of from \$12.00 to \$15.00 per day going up in smoke. Anyone interested see McFarlane.

N. G. Hedin drove his car to the fork above Bear creek last week, then took a long hike over the snow fields to canal intake gate at Clear creek and the Frog lake flume.

Snow at the gates was five feet deep. The small flow of water of the different springs along the upper canal line had opened the canal snow for several half-mile stretches.

Hedin turned in what water he dared and barring breaks of back-water the snow should yield and let water out to the Flat by May 15th, as near as water can be estimated.

This is the first year that April snow prevented the springs' flow from reaching the Flat during that month. Continuous low temperatures in the upper Cascades is thought to be responsible.

Many farmers are low on stock and domestic water and all will watch with interest the results of the visit Hedin made to the intakes.

W. A. Dane is heading a crew to repair the routh ditch. The Davies draw had to be raised and refounded on the east end.

Art. Gutzler and neighbors are cutting out willows and other canal obstructions along the middle section of the canal system.

Iris Sharp spent a part of the week end with her cousin, the Charles Lewis children.

The Stimson Construction company recently sent a representative

to Pine Grove to learn how soon he could get out a tractor, left at the canal intersection last fall. It will be two weeks before this will be possible, judging from present snow conditions.

Ted Endersby and wife are the proud parents of the most popular baby at the Wapinitia all week night shows of last week.

Mrs. Ishom West has returned from The Dalles hospital.

Wm. Forman spent some time several days last week trading with the Maupin merchants and organizing a baseball team.

O. S. Walters and sons are farming the Carrie Weberg ranch this year. They do this by order of Frank Dick, administrator of the estate.

"Motor Cycle Mike" of Linn's mill up to the time of the two fires, has returned to Pine Grove astride his gas horse and is now employed at the McFarlane mill.

Roy Sharp of Montana is due here this week for a visit with his brother, Walter.

N. G. Hedin cut his thumb with an axe this week. That comes by not letting his wife split the wood.

MAUPIN HI TIMES

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"BILLY" HERE SATURDAY

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

Jim Slusher, a twelve-year-old has forty-five sheep, representing four years of club work and accomplishment. Before he was eight years of age he wrote to Mr. Hunt asking for bumper lambs.

Jim has not once won first place for his efforts at the county fairs, but has been sent to Salem in a judging contest. Next fall the Maupin State Bank is sending him to Corvallis as a representative of the district.

For the care and time spent during these four years Jim Slusher has been richly rewarded. His perseverance will bring him still greater profit in the remaining years of club work, for he has the stuff of which winners are made.

"BILLY" HERE SATURDAY

Children in the Second grade are learning to tell time.

The Second grade has a series of books for dramatization in silent reading.

During the whole year Geraldine Peters has been ahead of the Second grade in the number of stars but Dick Shearer is catching up with her.

Edna Cantrell is a close rival with Mae Greene in the First grade. The Second grade is making sound charts.

"BILLY" HERE SATURDAY

ASSEMBLY

Assemblies have not been marked as they were at the beginning. Track interests have detracted from them greatly but now that we have won the cup our worries are over until the next year.

We are rather at a loss as to where would be the best place to hang the pennant. Some wanted it hung over the gymnasium door where it could be seen by all who entered the hall, and others wanted it put in one of the rooms.

The cup is to be placed in a glass compartment made by the manual training class so that it will not become tarnished by the air or marked with finger prints.

"BILLY" HERE SATURDAY

Miss Helen Cowgill, state assistant club leader, is to be in Maupin on Thursday afternoon to give demonstrations to the club girls. She will choose the best team from each of the clubs and this team will demonstrate at the county fair.

"BILLY" HERE SATURDAY

ESTEL'S LATEST

Elton suggested a sneak day but when told that he hadn't done anything else but that since school started, he began to wonder.

It is surprising how certain athletes can work up perspiration at horse-shoe; but when it comes to baseball? Oh! My!

Mr. DeVoe says he used to think

nothing of studying four or five hours every night. That's nothing. We students have unanimously agreed that we think nothing of it either.

Bob Shepflin thinks he is witty but the fellow who wrote "Snow Bound" was whittier.

Art says that he would have won the 220-yard run last Saturday but he borrowed Poling's shoes and by the time he got from one end to the other the race was over.

The boys' relay team has adopted a new anthem since Saturday. We were able to learn that he had upon questioning the lead-off man chosen "I Fell Down and Went Splash."

Since Andrew Crabtree has been practicing the play regularly he has become a great lover of—leap.



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