

County Demonstration Notes

Baby Conferences and Child Nutrition Conferences are being arranged by the County Nurse and County Demonstration Agent for the examination of children in various parts of the county. The latter program will give each child a thorough physical examination and give advice for correction of physical defects and underweight condition. All cases of malnourished children will be referred to the demonstration agent who will follow up these cases, help in feeding mothers and help them with feeding problems, that their children may be brought up to normal weight, form good habits and become robust and healthy. The dates are arranged as present are as follows:

- Bandon—Sept. 8; Nov. 1; Jan. 8.
Coquille—Sept. 18; Nov. 8; Jan. 10.
Myrtle Point—Oct. 4; Jan. 17.
Powers—Sept. 27; Dec. 6.
Marshfield—Sept. 21; Oct. 19; Nov. 16; Dec. 21.
North Bend—Oct. 25; Dec. 27.

What's in a Hat?

At Powers on August 11, 12, 13 a millinery class was held when twelve fall and winter hats were made. These were made of satin, peau de soi and velvet. Similar classes have been arranged in other communities and dates set as follows: Coquille, Aug. 27; Dew Valley, Sept. 1, 2; Bandon, Sept. 3, 5; Sumner, Sept. 19, 20; Bandon (second class), Sept. 23, 24. The materials most popular for fall hats are felt, satin and duvetyne, though velvet is always good and some novelty wool materials are being used.

Emb-A-Dub-Dub

Dry cleaning is attracting the interest of several communities of the county at present. Dates for demonstrations have already been set for Norway and Powers and requests have been made in other communities. Garments to be cleaned at the demonstrations will be selected that a variety of materials will be used as different things require different treatment. They will include georgette, several silks, particularly tulle, any children's or women's woollen clothing, serge, men's felt hats, gloves and furs.

Several new home conveniences have been added to the county equipment lately and most of them have already been placed in testing circles. Norway women are testing the two cream whips and dish drawers. The

other women are in Fairview. The women center is all present on test in Fairview. The second dish drawers will be sent out this week. When you are in town stop at the Farm Bureau office and see the exhibit of good knives.

Try This Meal in Your Pressure Cooker

Mock Duck
Potatoes Onions
Apple Tapioca
Spread a bread crumb stuffing on a round or flank steak, roll and tie. Bear the meat in hot fat; pile potatoes around the meat and add 1-2 cupful boiling water. Place onions and apple tapioca pudding in two vessels on the rack. Cook 15 minutes at 15 pounds pressure.

EAST FORK NOTES

Some of the Brewster Valley folks went to Marshfield Saturday to take in the night sights.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. McCall and daughter, Miss McCall, of Plainview, Texas, and H. E. High, of 1923 Champe St., Denver, brother of Mrs. McCall, came in Sunday. The McCalls left Plainville in March. Since leaving Denver they and Mr. High have taken in Yellowstone Park, part of British Columbia, western Washington, the Willamette Valley, were at Eugene a couple of weeks visiting relatives. They are a jovial lot, glad they are alive. Know that they are out for a good time and are getting it. The things they have seen they possess, and are thoughtful of the rights of others. A son of the McCalls is working on the road in Curry county. After a visit with him they go down the coast, take a California and then back home via Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Thomason, son, Elmer, and daughter, Gwendolyn, of Riddle, Oregon, and Jean C. Miller, on a guess, a brother of Mrs. T. from Imperial Valley, Cal., were under the maples at the same time as the Texas outfit. They are bound for Bandon by the sea. Mr. Miller has been on the government training ranch in the Imperial Valley, has been taught, as he expressed it, "how not to grow vegetables" and starts into the growing of vegetables on his own hook in Imperial Valley. Where he was trained in the vegetable line is the same place that Jess Cotton, with whom he is acquainted, is getting training in farming. They are of the kind that when they camp once you know you will be glad if they

come again. Wife is sure and positive that Gwendolyn is one of the most entertaining little girls she has seen for some time. The hour with her was as delightful as reading "Helen's Babies."

The good work of placing crushed rock on the road goes merrily on. Lawhorn's camp at the picnic ground is quite a settlement in buildings and people. The main work now is building a dam across the East Fork and getting ready for logging on a 100 acres south of the river owned by Mr. Chaney.

Good morning, Mr. Normalcy, have you read in the World's Work for August, page 341, "The Truth about the Treaty," and "What Really Happened at Paris," a discussion by John H. Latane of John Hopkins University? If you have you must have learned something that you did not want to know. "The general belief in this country, wilfully spread by Mr. Wilson's opponents in the senate, was that the President entered into negotiations with Germany without conference with the other governments concerned, and finally imposed the Armistice upon unwilling Allies in order to prevent their victorious armies from marching to Berlin. Tardieu puts an end to this myth. He states that from October 5th, the day when the Germans first asked for an armistice, the President remained in daily contact with the European governments and he establishes by documentary evidence the fact that the American government was in favor of writing into the Armistice harsher terms than the Allies thought it expedient to propose to the Germans. In the first place, as is generally known, Wilson drew the Germans on from a proposal to call a peace conference, to an acknowledgement of defeat and a willingness to accept an armistice drawn up by the military commanders. On October 23rd the President turned the correspondence

over officially to the Supreme Council of the Allies and Clemenceau, in the name of the Council, passed it on to Marshal Foch." Read the whole article, Mr. Normalcy. You can borrow these books, "The Truth About the Treaty," by Andre Tardieu, and "What Really Happened at Paris," by eighteen experts of the American Commission. When I get money enough I will buy them and have them at the ranch. E. A. Easton

Warning to Hunters

Deputy Game Warden McDaniel especially charges hunters to be careful about observing that feature of the game law which requires the tagging of deer which they kill. The law allows each person to kill two deer during the season. There are two coupons attached to the license. The law requires that when a hunter kills a deer he at once fill out and date one of the tags and fasten it to the deer. This should be done at once no matter whether there is anyone around or not.

If the warden happens to meet a man who has killed a deer and who has not tagged it he may assume that the hunter will not tag the deer and in that way will be able to kill one more than he is allowed. Mr. McDaniel says that while he is in the woods if he meets anyone with a deer which he has not tagged he will arrest the hunter so it will be best for the hunters to be careful about tagging their game. The deputy warden says he will be particularly strict on this point.

Road Work in Curry County

The Moon Company a couple of weeks ago finished its contract of building seven miles of the Roosevelt highway in Curry county, that just below Port Orford and carrying some heavy excavating. N. U. Moon with John D. Goss and Hugh McLean, were the contractors. Mr. Moon directed the work which commenced last year. As fast as possible the Hillstrom company has been hauling the crushed rock covering on the road for surfacing and within a few days more will have the entire seven miles ready for use. The highway leads along the ocean shore for some distance and makes a very fine thoroughfare.—Western World.

Coquille People in Auto Accident

The Port Orford Tribune prints the following about Coquille people in an auto accident:

Quite a serious accident occurred a few miles north of Langlois when a new Ford car owned by Carlton Bethel and driven by Mrs. T. T. Mael of Marshfield, turned completely over, breaking one of Mrs. Mael's arms. Other occupants of the car were Mrs. E. Pomeroy and two small children and John Rider, of Coquille, who were all considerably shaken up. The car was badly wrecked and taken to Bandon for repairs. Mrs. Mael was taken to the Emergency hospital at Bandon.

As Humoresque showed to the world the heart of a mother, so "HELIO TROPE" stands as the greatest story of father love ever filmed. At the Liberty August 30 and 31. See the program on page three.

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Sept 13--Entry Day. Sept. 14--Completion of Entries and Tagging of Exhibits

SEPT. 15, 16, 17--THE BIG FAIR--COME

Alaska Captain Responsible

The steamer, Alaska, with Captain Harry Hobey in the wheelhouse and on the bridge, ran six miles in shallow water before she crashed on Blunts reef, according to testimony given in closing the federal investigation held in San Francisco to fix the responsibility for the wreck which occurred Saturday, August 6.

The testimony of the four officers accused of negligence in handling the rescue work, definitely fixed upon the skipper, who went down with the ship, the responsibility of the course which brought disaster to the vessel and the loss of 38 lives.

The Sentinel and the Oregon Farmer both for \$2.15 a year.

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