

Paid up Capital - \$50,000
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CHEHALEM CENTER

R. W. Staley and sons have started up their saw mill.

R. W. Staley, Forrest and Allen Staley and Carlos Johnson motored to Portland last Saturday.

amount of taxes paid throughout this neighborhood one would think we might have the roads improved to some extent.

Parent-Teacher meeting next Monday evening. There will be discussion on the millage tax question to be voted on May 21.

Louie Tangen and Miss Frances H— have been visiting the past week with Mrs. Marie Tangen and daughter, Miss Anna Tangen.

A number of the citizens of Chehalis Center motored to McMinnville Wednesday to petition the court in the interest of improving the roads out this way. With the Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Deabora, of Dundee, motored over to Chehalis Center Monday in that beautiful new Nash car. Mrs. Cyrene Palmer accompanied them home for a few days' visit.

The Chehalis Center W. C. T. U. will meet next Wednesday, May 12, at the home of Mrs. S. W. Newhouse in Newberg. The county W. C. T. U. president, Mrs. McCarty, is expected to be present.

Rev. Paul Lewis and wife have taken up their abode in the new parsonage. There is lots of work yet to do about finishing up the porches, varnishing the wood work, etc. Brother Lewis held services in the church last Sunday and will hold the services from now on. He is very much interested in the work and deserves a large audience out to hear him.

SPRINGBROOK

Mrs. Levi Lewis was a Portland visitor Tuesday.

Rev. Carl Miller was in Portland Tuesday attending a committee meeting of the Friends church.

Mrs. Sellwood and Miss Olam, nieces of Mrs. Ramsey, were guests at the Ramsey home the latter part of last week.

C. D. Childs and family drove up to Salem Sunday and spent a few hours with former Iowa friends and neighbors.

Mrs. E. G. Metcalf and two children, of Wenatchee, Washington, are spending the week at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ray Newby.

Mr. and Mrs. Vollbrecht and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Markell, of Portland, and Miss Gibson, of Salem, were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. M. E. Markell.

A recent letter from Mrs. Lynn Carey states that they will probably return to Springbrook this spring. Mr. Carey is unwell and they have been unable to find any place in Arizona where they care to make their home.

Mrs. S. Hubbard and daughter, Miss Stella, were in Portland last Saturday to consult a specialist in regard to Mrs. Hubbard's eyes with which she is having considerable trouble of late. Alpheus Mills drove them up in his car.

The prospects are now good for a bumper fruit crop. The past ten days of fine weather came in just the right time for perfect pollination. Now if the government will control the sugar profiteers and make them cough up, or rather let down, this season will be a successful one for the fruit growers of the Willamette Valley.

The Springbrook schools enjoyed their May Day frolic in Garnt Heater's woods on Monday. Miss Grace Heater was chosen May Queen and Carl Crane May King. Part of the program consisted of ice cream, cake and fruit juice which added greatly to the children's enjoyment of the

occasion. Several delightful hours were spent in the woods, after which they returned to the school grounds and played ball. Principal C. L. Knapp and his efficient assistant, Miss Stella Hubbard, know how to win the affection of the children and thereby get perfect obedience and strict application to their studies. There are just two more weeks of school and it has been a very successful year for all concerned.

The community gathering at the school house last Friday evening was a great success and was attended by about two hundred people. The occasion was a sort of a reception for the new comers in the community to give them an opportunity to get acquainted with the neighbors, and it is surprising how many people there are who have located here during the past year. A very interesting program prepared by the Parent-Teachers Association was rendered, followed by refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake, after which a genuinely good social time was enjoyed by all. Wish they would have just such an affair every month. Sociability goes a long way toward making the new comers like the country and appreciate its wonderful advantages.

Adam and Eve in the garden of Eden were arrested one day for auto speedin'; the two of them and nobody else had gone down to the Jordan fishing for smelts, and Eve, woman like, must needs change her dress and had put on the poison oak leaf one, I guess. She scratched and howled, ripenorted and roared until Adam told her to climb into the Ford. He turned on the juice and away they did fly to Doc Killehall's office last poor Eve should die. The traffic cop in his uniform green took in the whole show, though he had not been seen, and out of his pocket he drew a small book and the name and the number of Adam's car took. Doc looked at her tongue and felt of her wrist and gave her poor nose a terrible twist, and said, "My dear madam, go home and to bed, take scalding hot water and in it soak your head." Adam passed over a five dollar bill and the most of it staid in Doc Killehall's till. The next day the police judge fined Adam six pence, for said he, "it was a woman that caused the offense."

THE HIGH SCHOOL AGRICULTURE NOTES

1. Hurrah for Mayor Larkin!
2. The "School Gardens" idea is proving to be very popular with Mayor Larkin, as well as with the youngsters and teachers. He has started the "prizes ball" rolling by donating a dandy cultivator. Same is to be used for demonstration, and is to be given away as a prize later.
3. Gardens available at the high school to the number of thirty-six. Going like hot cakes! First come—first served. Only real "garden lovers" wanted.
4. Let's get behind the ball and make a wallop out of it!
5. Gardens actually started the afternoon of the third. Enthusiasm intense. Young gardeners already picking (talk) nice red juicy tomatoes, delicious sweet corn, and any quantity of other products.
6. We want to get together a goodly number of "worth while" prizes. Be prepared to give Mr. Kilham a glad hand shake and either some money or some "prize article." We want "heaps" of prizes, and we solicit donations from the adults of Newberg and vicinity.
7. We want to get together enough prizes so we can give some for the best home grounds and gardens also. What say?
8. We certainly do appreciate living in a city where both the home owner and renter take such a pride in home ground improvement. It is a tremendous satisfaction, and

as we go about we hear others express the same sentiments.

9. Hurrah for Newberg—Newberg, Oregon!

10. Speaking of gardens, we began harvesting radishes April 22. Did you?

11. Now is a good time to sow your herbaceous perennial seed. Give seed bed partial shade. Lath or brush screen is good.

12. Good perennials for cutting: Achillea (the Pearl); Shasta daisy; cecropia grandiflora; delphinium formosum; gaillardia grandiflora; gypsophelia paniculata; pentstemon barbatus; delphinium belladonna; anemone St. Brigid; galaga officinalis.

13. Some fragrant perennials: Sweet flag; southernwood; woodruff; rocket; wallflower; sweet lavender; Oswego tea; pink; white re-serve; rosemary; lemon thyme.

14. Perennials for shady places: Alkanet; bellflower (C. grandis); bellflower (C. punctata); loose strife; Virginia cowslip; double dropwort; Solomon's seal; foam flower; white flower of a day (Tradescantia virginica alba); scarlet flower of a day (T. V. coccinea).

Oliver F. Kilham, Director Agriculture Department Newberg High School.

SCHOLARS TO GET RECORDS

Attendants of Welsh Schools and Colleges Will Embark on an Interesting Experiment.

Wales, through her scholars, is about to launch an experiment. Schools and colleges have been invited to make a collection of all the Welsh field, place and road names, including those of lanes, hills, woods, mounds and dykes, and to mark on the six-inch ordnance map the spots to which the names are attached.

A fund has been placed at the disposal of the Welsh department to provide the materials for the records, which will be collated by the board of Celtic studies in connection with the university of Wales, and deposited in the Welsh library.

Each school is recommended to retain a duplicate of the record, which can be added to from time to time. Space is provided for supplemental information on such matters as the existence of rural industries; the

survival of old or curious customs or crafts; peculiar words or pronunciations; local proverbs or quaint sayings; the use of old agricultural implements; particulars of interesting local "characters" who may have been distinguished by their oddities, their benefactions, or their services during the war.

Though it is intended for Wales, there is no reason why a similar scheme should not be put into force in the other parts of the United Kingdom. The framers of the scheme have hit upon a method of making the teaching of history and geography a very living thing, of great educational and national value.—London Mail.

Chautauqua or Circus.

The manager was strolling about the big Chautauqua tent, which had just been set up in a small Missouri town, and the boys were laying the plank seats, when the whir of engines was heard, and two automobiles appeared, racing furiously toward the Chautauqua grounds. They stopped side by side in the dust and smoke of heavily set brakes, and the drivers leaped from their seats and ran at top speed toward the astonished Chautauqua manager.

"I'm a butcher," gasped the first.
 "I'm a butcher!" cried the second.
 Then both together they shouted, "I want the contract to furnish meat for the animals!"—Youth's Companion.

Amusing Old Tales.

Dr. Fludd, the Rosicrucian, told of an Italian nobleman who lost a great part of his nose in a duel. A piece of flesh cut from the arm of a slave was applied, and the Italian had again a seemingly natural nose. The slave, freed, went to Naples, where he died, and at that instant gangrene appeared on the Italian's nose. The part that belonged to the dead man's arm was cut off by the advice of physicians. Flesh was taken from his own arm and applied. He rejoiced in his new nose until he, too, died. See Edmond About's ingeniously amusing romance, "The Nose of a Notary"; also Sir Kenelm Digby's "Discourse Concerning Power of Sympathy" (1609).

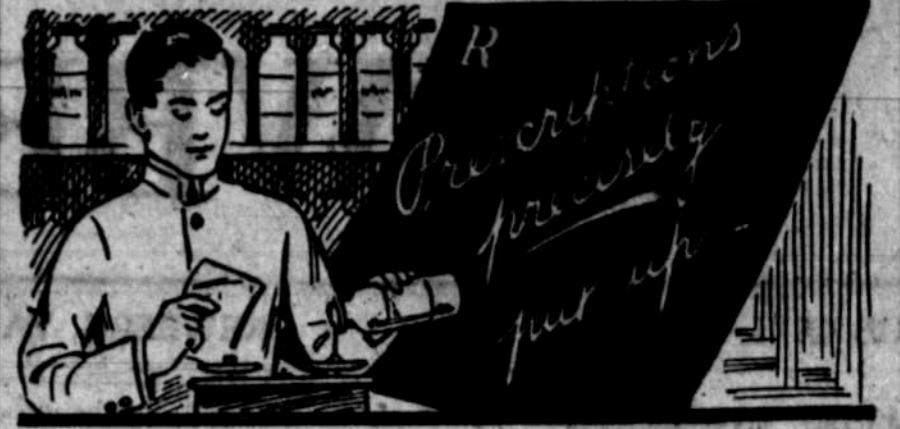
An Agriculturist.

Farmer—What? You want a job on the farm? Why, I'll bet you can't even tell a cow when you see one.

Applicant—Cows? I know all about both kinds.

Farmer—Both kinds? What are both kinds?

Applicant—American cows that live in tin cans and French cows that live in your bedroom.—The Home Sector.



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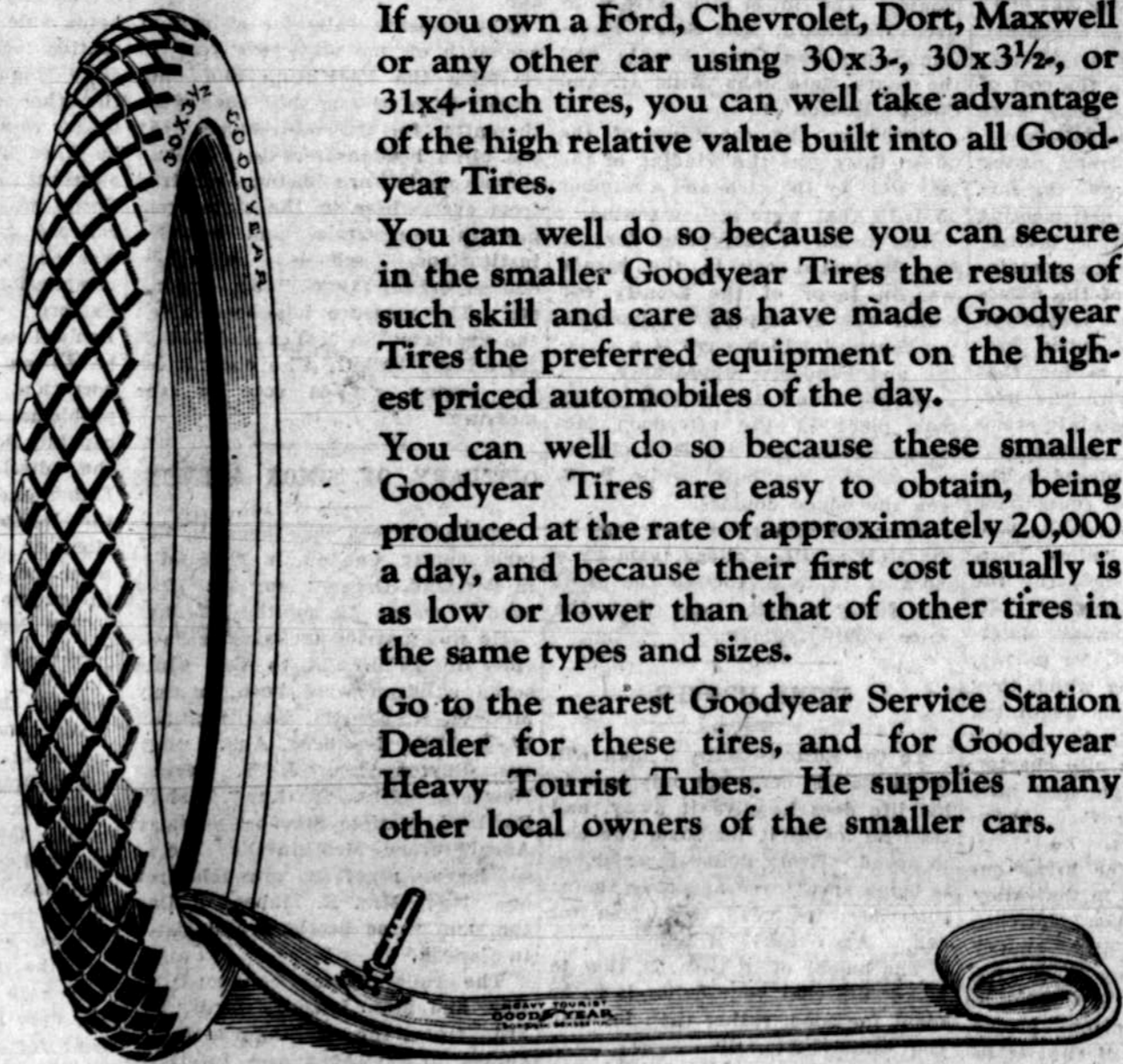
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GOOD YEAR