(With this issue The Bulletin be-| railroad. During the growing season gins the publication of the report on of that year farmers could not be inwork in Crook county submitted by terested in community organization tions will recognize the need of as-County Agriculturist Lovett to the and other work by the Agriculturist sistance and of the standardization state leader in county work at the be-ginning of the year. The report has In October active work toward or-

cannot be revived. Some of the things

The primary object of the com-

through

a great value to the public, not only ganization was again started. By in familiarizing them with the work January 1st there were three active them details of practical value in the senson of 1915 there were thirteen ity and of the individual farmer. matter of crops, planting, pest eradi- of these clubs organized. During the cation, etc. The report will be con- spring and summer of this year three tinued from week to week until completed.)

(By A. E. LOVETT.)

The County Agriculturist arrived already accomplished by community in Crook county in April, 1914. He clubs in Crook county are: improvefound the country new to farming, ment of roads, united effort in fight buying and selling organizations. the farmers new to the country and against farm pests, clubbing orders people generally unacquainted for best farm seeds, active interest the witht he work which he was supposed in the work of the County Agricul- sists in: first, bringing the necessity reconnaissance of the county as a tiful farming community. Two clubs farming section. A study of the have built halls for their meetings. varying conditions and of the various comparison of same conditions, crops during the fall and winter of 1915 in and methods on the eastern Oregon the organization of rural communiexperiment station was made. On ties. The appropriation of money by personal visits to farms, suggestions the County Commissioners for assistwere made to individual farmers and ing in the eradication of this pest has received from them regarding im- also assisted greatly, it being necesprovements of interest to them. Some sary for a community to organize and work along the lines of community support an active "club" before it can oganizations and crop demonstrations receive the benefits of the county apwere undertaken during the year of propriation. Four newspaper articles 1914

On January 1, 1915, an outline for ings held have resulted in the orgaone permanent project and four seas- nization of 12 communities and 12 on projects were prepared by the Ag- older communities already organized riculturist and approved by the state are taking active part in the fight leader. These projects were as fol- against the jack rabbit. The total lows: permanent project, "improve- membership of community clubs in ment of farm business;" season pro- Crook county is 498 at present. Pracject, No. 1, "organization of rural tically all of the communities in the communities;" No. 2, "crop variety;" N . 3. "animal feeding:" No. 4, "crop ganized are interested in an organi-rotation." Each project as planned zation of their community and the was started early in the season but majority of them will organize within very few farmers could be interested the next 20 days. in project No. 4, and only one demonstration under project No. 3 could munity organizatious, lately organizhe started and this was abandoned ed is the eradication of the jack rabvery early in the season, because of hit but at all meetings where we have shortage of feed on demonstrator's been present, we have emphasized the farm, and decision to sell stock. need and value of organized work by January 1, 1915, the Agricul- a community in all phases of farm op Since turist has traveled 9732 miles, made eration and business, and in nearly 675 farm visits, held or addressed 93 all cases we are confident that the meetings with a total atendance of organizations will not become inac-4475, 556 farmers have called at our tive after the season for fighting the office for advice or information, we rabbit is passed. In our opinion the have written 1457 letters and 57 ar- organization of the rural communiticles for local newspapers and pub-lished monthly a farmers' exchange nization for the farmer. There is list which is mailed to 550 farmers little expense attached to these comasking for it. munity clubs and the farmer learns

A detailed report of most importthe requirements and the value of an ant work done under the above plans organized effort. We have started or projects follows: plansf ort he organization of a "county agricultural council"

Organization of Rural Communities. In our outline of work for 1915 these rural community clubs. We prepared on January 1st, the organi- have found that we can do much zation of rural communities was nam- more effective work and a larger ed project No. 1 because we consid- amount of work in our county ered it the work of greatest import- through rural community clubs than ance for the agriculture of Crook would be in any way possible by When we arrived in the working with individuals. county

county in April, 1914, it had not a Beside the rural community clubs. active farmers organization we have assisted in the organization aingla within its present borders. One ac- of the Deschutes Valley Potato Growtive farmers grange was included ers' Association whose object is the within the boundary of the county development and improvement of the that year, but in November, 1914, the potato in this section and the grading county of Jefferson was cut off of and marketing of the potatoes grown. what was then Crook county, and this This organization was affected Nowas in that section. The Farvember 29 and, although they have mers Union had been organized at not yet marketed any potatoes Redmond previously, had built a through this association because the warehouse at a large expense and supply of potatoes this season is carried on business for nearly one small and the price is not satisfacyear. In February, 1914, this ware- tory, they have received a large numhouse was burned and a majority of ber of requests for large shipments of the shareholders lost a good deal of potatoes and will be able to sell all of money, in consequence of which far- the first-class and fancy potatoes mers organizations were looked upon which they have to spare at increased with suspicion by a large number of price because of this organization. A grange had been orga- Also the farmers grange at Grange formers. nized at Grange hall near Bend, but Hall has been revived during the past because of lack of interest, had ceas- three months and is now an active ed active work. A reconnaissance of organization. agricultural conditions in the coun-The rural community club orgaty indicated that one of the most nization is made as simple as possible pressing needs of the farm was that and without membership dues. No cash is required of members exceptof organization Newspaper articles, circular letters ing when it is desired to club orders and personal conversations were used for poisons, farm seeds or other purto stimulate interest in rural com- poses in which case each man wishmunity organizations and in June, ing to purchase, places the cash for 1914, the first "improvement club" the amount he desires. No constiwas organized at Pringle Fints, near tution or by laws are presented eith-Rivers post office, 60 miles from the er at the first or any succeeding

meetings. The Parmers formulate CLUB GIVES SUCCESSFUL meetings. The farmers formulate whenever difficulties arise, the Agriculturist assists when a request for his services is made. A standard constitution and by laws for these organizations will be prepared and presented to each club this winter for their correction and adoption. Having worked for a considerable time upon their own initiative, these organizaof their plans and work. Conclusions.

The rural community organization

is necessary for the most successful of the agriculturist but in giving community clubs and before the crop development of the farming commun-The rural community organization is of great value, if not absolutely became inactive but two have re-orga- necessary, for most successful work

nized and only one remains which by the County Agriculturist. A rural community organization is a safe course for starting the larger the audience and many encores were county organizations or the farmers

The primary work in organizing a community by the Agriculturist con-The major portion of the turist and the producing of more for such an organization to the attime the first year was spent in a active, sociable, intercated and beau- tention of the community; second, hy showing to that community how such an organization may be obtain-The seriousness of the jack rabbit ed; third, by encouraging and influcrops and methods, together with a as a farm pest has assisted greatly encing the community to organize for definite, primary purpose; some fourth, by assisting the organization by advice and attendance at their meetings; fifth, by making such an organization independent of its own efforts.

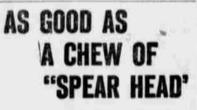
> Practically all demonstration work a' d other projects for season of 1916 will be undertaken only through these organizations. A study and use of business methods in marketing for local papers and 26 farmers meetwill also be undertaken this season. Next week "Grain Demonstrations in Crook County."

(Continued next week.)

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Plainview Body, Organized to Exterminate Rabbits, Holds Social to Defray Expenses-Many Present.

The work of rabbit extermination in the Plainview neighborhood has been carried on during the past winter by an organization called the Rabbit Club of Plainview. Under the leadership of President Powers it has accomplished a great deal toward the eradication of the pest.

Recently, to raise money with which to defray the expenses of the work, the club gave a program and supper which was well attended by residents of the Cloverdale and Sisters country. The various numbers on the program were well received by enjoyed.

The program was as follows: violin solo, Grover Pulliam; recitation, Emmet Knickerbocker: recitation, Claudia McKinney; rec"ation, Ruby Gist; Hubert Scoggin; recitation, Solo, Grace Gillett: recitation, Violet Van Tassel, solo Nellie Cyrus; recitation. Icabelle McKinney; Solo, James Pulliam; Instrumental music, G. Pul-Ham, Mrs. McKinney; dialogue, Train to Mora, Miss Burgess, Ralph Gillett, Glen Van Tassel; recitation, Hubert Scoggin; solo, Constance Knickerbocker: recitation, Maude Muller, Mrs. Pulliam; recitation, Maude Muller up to date, Ralph Gillett; instrumental music, G. Pulliam, Mrs. Mc-Kinney: dialogue, Getting Ready,

Mr. and Mrs. Gillett, Mr. and Mrs. Melton, Miss Burgess; recitation, Elpha Gibson; Song, 'Yankee Doodle' by the bunch; Dutch dance, Lucile Parson, Grace Riggs, Christle Sturdivan, Mary Gibson; solo, Mrs. Melton; instrumental music, G. Pulliam, Mrs.

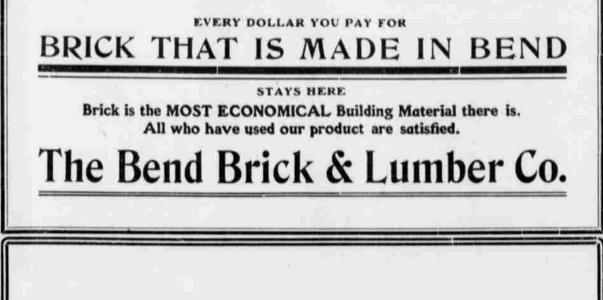
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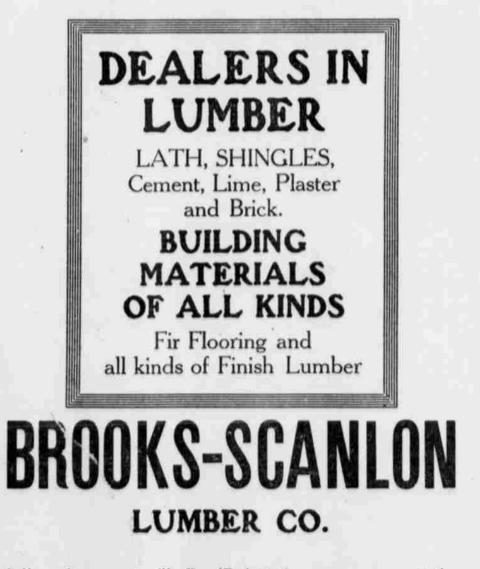
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