

PLEASANT WEATHER ADDS TO CELEBRATION

Parade One of the Finest Ever
Witnessed in Burns. Large Line
of Decorated Automobiles Headed
By Tonawama Band a Very Pretty
Sight. Sports--Other Attractions

Unsettled weather of the week extending to Thursday morning celebration seem rather—that is the success of the parade and outside sports—yesterday morning turned a very pretty and the parade a very interesting spectacle. There were some thirty parade and some of the most handsomely decorated and artistic being Dr. Griffler which was decorated by "Curly" Potter, Miller, C. F. McKinney, Richardson—in fact every car in line was nicely decorated with some colors and the first prize for best decorated car was awarded to Potter, second to Judge and third to Harry Smith. The parade formed on the corner of the Times-Herald building in the Tonawama Band the boys all in uniform; they went down the west main street to the Hagey then east one block to the north one block on street, back to main and then to the Times-Herald west on B. Street to the P. L. S. Co. residence south to the court house and back to the court house.

One of the prettiest parades witnessed in Burns and sets along the line of the parade were lined with people. The decoration of the buildings up to former years but occasioned by the weather preceding

TIME TO STUDY THE NEW GAME LAW

Oregon Sportsmen Have Three Months to
Read Proposed Government Game
Protection Code for Birds

Oregon sportsmen have three months in which to study the proposed government game protection code for migratory birds, enabled under the Weeks-McLean act, passed by congress last winter, says the Journal. The code, whatever it will ultimately be, will go into effect October 1.

The biological survey of the department of agriculture was drawn up such a tentative code which is now being sent out broadcast over the country for sportsmen to study and criticize. Later hearings are to be held in all the states at which the sportsmen will be asked to be present or communicate with the committee who presides at the hearing and to suggest changes.

William L. Finley, state game warden, has been chosen commissioner of Oregon and Washington. He will hold meetings next week, probably a number in all parts of his territory, and sportsmen are being let know that they are expected to attend this meeting. The department wants to get a statute that will give general satisfaction, for it is going to last a long time.

The Weeks-McLean law is the biggest thing for bird conservation that has ever been done in this country. By it, the country is divided into two immense zones. Generally speaking, the northern states all the way across the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific are in zone 1. The southern half of the country, latitudinally, is the second zone. The statute creates laws for each zone. The birds hatch in the northern zone and they are to be protected absolutely throughout the breeding season. They winter in the south and limited seasons for shooting only are allowed. The main idea that stands out in the whole statute, however, is the fact that spring and summer shooting is not to be allowed anywhere in the country of birds that migrate from state to state. Shooting is allowed in the fall and winter when the birds are in the best condition and there are no young to suffer through the death of parent birds.

The proposed law is contained in a circular issued by the bureau of biological survey. It is known as circular 92. There are things in the present statute that are not going to satisfy Oregon sportsmen and the government is giving them this opportunity to straighten it out before it is too late.

CROP CONDITIONS AT EXPERIMENT STATION

Supt. Breithaupt Gives Information of
Much Value to Local Farmers. A
Frost Experienced Last Month That
Showed the Class of Products Best
Adapted to Frost Resistance Here

By L. R. BREITHAUPT

On the night of June 19th the Experiment Station was visited by a heavy frost which froze potatoes, corn and millet down to the ground. Considerable damage was also done to some varieties of the field peas and to the winter grains that had headed. The alfalfa, flax, artichokes, rape, and many varieties of field peas, the Spring grains and those Winter grains which have not headed escaped without injury.

The exact amount of damage done each separate variety of all crops has been recorded for reference in the years to come. Those things which have proven to be unable to stand frosting at this time of the year will be dropped from the trials except where there is some good reason for continuing, while those that prove to be good frost resisting varieties will be tried out against each other to determine their respective drought resistance etc until one or two are picked from all the rest as the most liable to meet all the conditions and give a good yield.

The principal damage done the field peas was with the early maturing varieties which had made most of the pods before the frost. The medium and late varieties suffered less although there was considerable variation in these as to frost resistance. Those that are left look so fine that it leaves little doubt as to the value of field peas as one of the great crops for Harney County.

Winter grains suffered very little on account of not being quite far enough advanced to be easily frosted. The rye suffered most, being nearly in full head, a few heads of the wheat and barleys show frosting, but these were mostly in the boot at the time of the frost. There is considerable doubt about winter barley, emmer and oats being practicable on account of winter killing. In fact, no one should plant them in the fall until trying them experimentally for a year or two. Then too, they share the same risk as the winter wheat and rye, that of being caught while in head by a late frost. This is the only drawback on the better lands of the county for not growing winter wheat. Winter wheat almost invariably, where grown successfully against a successful spring wheat, gives a higher yield. This is probably due to the fact that the winter wheat has a longer time in which to grow, consequently making a much deeper and more extensive root system. Also, the crop matures earlier, thus taking better advantage of the moisture supply, by heading off the evaporation losses. However, a little caution should be practiced in planting winter wheat. Do not plant it too extensively until you know that it will miss being frosted by the late frosts often enough to justify taking the chance. And don't stake all the chances on one crop. Turkey Red wheat has no superior for a fall sown wheat for this country.

All the spring grains are looking fine. Some are heading nicely. Burt oats and Beldi barley began heading a month from the day they came up. Kubanka wheat began heading in about 35 days from the time it came up. It is a very interesting thing to watch the progress of all the different varieties. No two have exactly the same way accomplishing their purpose. All go about it in the way their ancestors did. Those which inherited tendencies which harmonize with the conditions under which they labor, are very likely to succeed, while those who have not this

INVESTIGATE PROFITS ON FARM PRODUCE

Dept. of Agriculture to Study Problem of
Marketing of Perishable Products
For Office of Markets.

It is announced that the Department of Agriculture, through its Office of Markets, will shortly begin a thorough study of what happens to produce from the time it leaves the producer until it reaches the consumer. A specialist on marketing perishable produce will investigate prices received by producers, cost of transportation and storage, change of ownership, accumulated charges, profits, and other elements. This specialist will then study conditions in various sections to determine the feasibility of a market news service dealing with perishable products, and also the best method of making statistics of supply and demand useful to the farmer or truck gardener.

Other specialists will give attention to studying cooperative organizations of producers and consumers, including cooperative marketing associations of farmers and buyers, cooperative stores, etc. They will make intensive studies of typical communities dealing with special products, and will assist in the formation of new cooperative enterprises. An expert in cooperative accounting will assist such organizations to keep their books and records effectively, establish cost systems and follow up methods of handling goods en route and on sale.

Some Suggestions For Obtaining Clean Milk on the Farm.

Keep your cows clean, preventing them from wading and living in filth.

By all means, stop the detestable practice called "wetting the teats," by which is meant the drawing of a little milk into the hands with which to wet the teats before and during the milking, leaving the excess of dirty milk to drop from the hands and teats into the pail.

Wash utensils used for milking purposes by using lukewarm water first; then wash in warm water; then rinse in boiling water—plenty of it, too; then finally expose to direct sunlight, the great sterilizer.

Use milk pails, cans and other milk utensils only for holding milk; do not utilize them for other purposes.

Keep out of your utensils all sour or tainted milk, even after they have been used for the day. Using them for this purpose at any time infects them so badly that no amount of washing is likely to clean them. Bacteria are invisible. Bear in mind that multitudes can reside in the thin moisture film that remains after dishes are, to all appearances, clean.

Brush down the cobwebs. Keep your cow barn free from dust and trash. Clean up the manure daily rather than weekly. Be sure to whitewash the barn at least once a year.

Impress upon your employees the great necessity of observing cleanliness in the dairy, at all times.—Geo. Chandler in Rural Spirit.

"Hold" Auto Hold Up was a Myth

The "holdup" of Prof. C. S. DeLong, the magnetic healer, and his chauffeur near Arcadia, Wednesday night of last week, in which he alleged he lost \$198 did not occur. As soon as the news reached the sheriff's office, Sheriff Kerfoot took the matter in hand and went in search of the "bandits" with the gray auto. After tracking the car to Caldwell and finding no definite information, he worked back to Parma and found the professor and a woman companion enjoying themselves in that town. The magnetic healer still protested that he was robbed, but Ross, the chauffeur made a complete confession and said the holdup was a hoax. The magnetic healer is now in the county jail pondering over his imagination, being held on a charge of white slavery.—Ontario Democrat.

RAILROAD WORK IS TO CONTINUE RAPID

Track Laying to be Pushed to Riverside
The Grade Being Completed to
That Point. Idle Talk of Cessation
of Work Thus Dispelled. Engi-
neers Are Now in Harney County

A Portland dispatch says: Arrangements have been perfected for the completion of the Oregon Eastern, and all the idle talk regarding the cessation of work will soon be calmed.

Track laying will be pushed as far as Riverside, to which point the grade has been completed, and operations will be pushed from that point as rapidly as economy will permit.

There is material in the Vale yards and elsewhere along the line sufficient for completion of track laying to mile post 60, and the remaining 20 miles will be rushed in and the tract finished to Riverside by Christmas.

This will be good news to the people of Junction and all interior points, as it means better facilities for getting supplies and shipment of wool and stock.

It is said that the railroad company will hereafter pay \$2.50 per day for all labor on their work instead of \$2.25.

There is no question as to the economy of this change, as the company has been handicapped by paying less wages than the contractors, and consequently has been at heavy expense in transportation of men who would work only a few days and quit. The company also had to take the men less capable of performing the work.

The engineering force has been increased and is pushing the completion of the surveys well into Harney county.

Altogether, this news coming at a time when there was a pessimistic feeling as to the financial situation, on account of tariff tinkering, will do much to restore confidence in this section and add its mite to restoration of good feeling all over the country.

Brands Must be Recorded Over.

A new law enacted at the last legislature of especial interest and importance to this section of the state and which became effective June 3 was the change made in the recording of brands. The amendment, as according to the 1913 session laws, reads as follows:

Sec. 5526. When a brand has been recorded in any county, no other person, company or corporation can record the same brand or brand similar thereto, except with the written consent of the owner of the brand so recorded, which written consent shall be recorded with the county clerk; and it shall be the duty of all persons, firms or corporations now having brands upon record to renew the same by oral or written request of the owner of record of said brand to the county clerk within one year from the passage of this amendment. The county clerk shall make a memorandum of said renewal with the date thereof on the margin of the record of said brand. All brands, the record of which shall not be renewed as above provided, shall be cancelled and may be appropriated and recorded by the person first applying therefor.

The Best Medicine in the World.
"My little girl had bloody dysentery very bad. I thought she would die. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy cured her and I can truthfully say that I think it is the best medicine in the world," writes Mrs. William Orvis, Clare, Mich. For sale by all dealers.

A Venator came in from Crowley Friday and reports much rain in that section. Mr. Venator has completed his evidence before the land offices of Burns and Vale and is now patiently awaiting the decision of the department.—Vale Enterprise.

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Beef, Pork, Veal, Mutton,
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Our Patrons Solicited and
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AT THE
Rexall Drug Store
Where You Get The Best There is
Reed Bros. Props.

Market Report

Receipts for the last week at the Portland Stock Yards have been: Cattle 1525; Calves 278; Hogs 2786; Sheep 4896; Horses 23.

Cattle market steady to strong all week. The general run of steers has been above the average in quality, the bulk selling \$7.75 to \$8.25. Several loads of California grass cattle sold at higher prices. The steers in this shipment brought \$8.75, the heifers \$8.00 and the calves \$9.00. Outlet has been very good and the market seems to be on very sound basis. There is a poor demand for stockers and feeders on account of the high water, which condition will be eliminated in the near future.

The hog trade surpassed all records since 1910 for a single week. Prices made a shear grin of 80c in seven days. Market opened strong Monday at \$8.60, which was a 20c gain over the previous week, and by Friday top quality light swine was selling strong at \$9.00. Receipts have been very liberal but buying has been on a large scale and the supply was quickly absorbed.

Transactions in the sheep house have been very few due to the light receipts and slow demand for mutton. Extra choice yearlings are worth \$4.75 to 5c and ewes \$4.50. The lamb trade is in very fair shape and prime fat spring stock has had a good outlet, prices ranging from \$6.00 to \$6.75.

SOME QUESTIONS.

I. Is there more than one kind of rye? I planted rye this spring and it is just stooling out on the ground.

Ans. There are several kinds of rye. There are both winter and spring ryes as of other grains. You have made the same mistake as nearly every man in the county did, who planted rye this spring. You used winter rye, had you planted this very early, it would have been better, but of course not as satisfactory as the spring grain. A patch of grain like this can generally be pastured off and left to make something of a crop next year. Any true winter grain can be detected by its tendency to stool very heavily regardless of the season.

II. Is there any advantage in plowing this fall for land that is to be cropped next spring?

Ans. There certainly is. Land that is plowed this fall will, by leaving it lay rough through the winter, catch more moisture during the winter than that which is not plowed and will be in better shape in the spring for early and effective moisture conserving treatment. Besides this, it becomes packer, or suffer from the soil drying out. The man who plows in the fall will always wear the smile.

Send in for your Deering repairs do not wait until the last moment. We will get anything you want and have it here on time. N. Brown & Sons.

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Service, Fine Accommodations,
Commercial Headquarters
Sample Room in Connection, Reasonable Rates

BLUE MT. STAGE CO.
Daily Line, Burns and Prairie City
SCHEDULE:

LEAVE	ARRIVE
Burns..... 6 a m	Canyon City..... 6:30 p m
Canyon City..... 7 a m	Prairie City..... 10 a m
Prairie City..... 2:30 p m	
Canyon City..... 7 p m	Burns..... 12 noon

Fare, Burns-Prairie City, \$ 6.00
Round Trip, 11.00
Express Rates 2 1-2 Cents, Prairie to Burns
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