

ANYONE INTERESTED IN THE COUNTY FAIR

Utilization of Resources of Country Important to Advancement of All. Should Have Unselfish Support of Business Men and Farmers Alike to Make it Profitable and a Success

The Times-Herald regrets to find that the business interests of the county are not showing the proper inclination upon the approaching county fair. No one, however, seems to be thinking about it further than to make it a success or otherwise. The business men of the county are now gathering and exhibiting that are for the purpose of exploiting the resources of the county. They are interested not only in the money to be made, but in the money to be expended. The business men of the county are now gathering and exhibiting that are for the purpose of exploiting the resources of the county. They are interested not only in the money to be made, but in the money to be expended. The business men of the county are now gathering and exhibiting that are for the purpose of exploiting the resources of the county. They are interested not only in the money to be made, but in the money to be expended.

DIVERSIFIED CROPS IN HARNEY COUNTY

The Excellence of Fruit and Berry Crops Shows Country Adapted to Culture That Should Have Attention

While Harney county makes no claim toward being a fruit section, nevertheless the fruit now being marketed here from the home orchards is equal in quality and quantity to any ever brought here from other sections. The apples from the Geer, McKinnon, and other orchards are the wonder of those who are not familiar with the products of this section. The other day E. C. Eggleston showed the writer some Yellow Transparents from the orchard on the Huston place just west of Burns that were as near perfection as are grown. This variety is one of the most prolific grown here and never fails. It is not a keeper, however, and therefore must be harvested and used early. The later varieties do well and last winter the writer and many other residents in Burns used only home produced fruit the entire winter. The small fruits are most productive and no where is the crop better or heavier. This is a natural strawberry country; gooseberries, currants, raspberries, etc., yield most extraordinary. All these crops require in this country is ordinary care to yield a big profit to the grower. The fruit industry should be given more attention by the farmer and while it may never be of commercial value for shipment, we should supply the home market. Every farmer can raise all the fruit he desires for the home and in some protected places large commercial orchards will pay big returns. This has been demonstrated and we should not lose sight of its importance toward the development of our big country.

To the Boys and Girls.

The earlier school fairs are already being held and at the end of another month most of them will be a matter of history. Every one connected with the work is anxious that that history read satisfactorily. This is about the last opportunity we shall have to call your attention to your exhibits for most of your work has already been done. Just a few words about exhibiting. As we have often said, the intrinsic value of the prize you are competing for is of little importance compared with the habits of industry you are forming, and the experience you are gaining in learning how to do some practical thing well. If you borrow something to show, or take something to the fair you have not raised or made, you will fail to get the value out of it that you should. Now, do not understand me to say that you should not take anything to the fair that is not entirely the product of your own effort. Some of the fairs, especially those that were arranged for late in the season, do not require you to do all the work. Where this is the case I would urge you to take everything you can, under the rules, that will make a good showing. Take pride in assisting to make your fair a success. But where the rules require that you do all the work yourself, as they do at the State fair, do not try to evade them. We might deceive every one but ourselves, but a clean conscience is worth everything. If we never do the first little dishonest trick, we will avoid a lot of trouble in this life. This is on the same principle as never taking the first drink to avoid being a drunkard. It is a safe rule. Do not overlook the county and district prizes at the state fair. It is a fine thing to cultivate local pride and patriotism. Team work aids in developing this spirit, so join with your fellows and do your part to help your district and your county to have the banner exhibits. Co-operation is becoming more essential every day and you cannot begin too early in life to practice it. Wishing you all success, and hoping to meet a great many of you at the fair, I remain, Yours for better boys and girls, N. C. MARIS, Field Worker Industrial Fairs.

APPROVES OF FENCING AGAINST THE RABBITS

County Commissioner Bain Gives His Views on Fighting the Pests That Are Causing Farmers of Harney County Enormous Loss Each Year. Reasons for Preferring the Fencing

Taking up the question of the people fencing against the rabbits as advanced by Mrs. Wm. Gray, I think the proposition a very good one, for these reasons: If the county will furnish the wire to the people to fence against these "pests" called the rabbit, it will not be putting the county in debt as a whole, but only the ones who get the direct benefit by using the wire, for the first thing necessary to make a farm is a good fence. The county will not be loser by making this loan, as the people buying the wire, will pay back every dollar with interest. It is not a proposition of taxation. Those who do not buy the wire will not be out one cent, because it is the man who receives the benefit, that pays the bills. It seems to me that it would be simply the people interested, backing themselves, through the name of the county, which would enable them to secure this credit, which they otherwise could not get. I call this a fair proposition to all. Besides look at the benefit the farmer will get in the price, by the county shipping it in three or four car load lots. This is a proposition that we ought to do something with, providing we can figure it out properly. Study this matter over carefully; and I believe there is a way out of this trouble, without the county being out one dollar unnecessarily, or to the detriment of anyone. Now then gentleman I am merely suggesting this plan, as I do not know whether the law would allow this court, to do such a thing, but before acting on the matter, would look it up. I believe this matter should be placed on the ballot in November, at the special election, so you can all answer for yourselves, Fence, Bounty or Neither. On the other hand, the proposition of a bounty, it is not a fair proposition. It is compulsory after it is put on. It is a debt against the county, which will accumulate every year, and there is no way to put this bounty proposition into figures, and tell how the county will stand five or six years from now. Besides some people will be paying taxes, for something they derive no benefit from, which will cause hard feelings between the two classes. I believe every farmer is willing to carry his own burden, to help himself if he has a chance. Besides it will take several years with the bounty on to save the crops. Also the farmer will have to fence his farm, which will be a double expense incurred, with no benefit on the price of wire shipped by car load lots. THOS. BAIN.

Railroad Work Progressing

Track laying on the new line has been completed to the fourth bridge out of town and the bridge builders have gotten in several days work on that structure. There remains about five or six days work on that bridge, then the track layers will have about three days work getting to the little tunnel. Railroad officials are responsible for the statement that a temporary structure will be erected over the river at that place and another pile driver brought over on this side of the tunnel and set to work on the bridge on this side. This will mean that both pile drivers will be working at once, thus shortening the time of construction about two weeks, or the time it would take to build one bridge. We will have a 3000 foot warehouse track, besides a passing track and an extra track on which to store boarding and material cars. Engineers will be in Juntura next week and stake out the stock pens, depot site and other buildings the company is interested in. Juntura people are awakened each morning by the whistle of the big iron horse as it brings out supplies for each days work. Strange to say, there is no kicking about being awakened in this manner, as it is more pleasant than to be aroused by the crowing of the neighbors rooster.—Juntura Times. Remarkable Cure of Dysentery. "I was attacked with dysentery about July 15th, and used the doctor's medicine and other remedies with no relief, only getting worse all the time. I was unable to do anything and my weight dropped from 145 to 125 pounds. I suffered for about two months when I was advised to use Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I used two bottles of it and it gave me permanent relief." writes B. W. Hill of Snow Hill, N. C. For sale by all dealers. We do job printing.

PACKING PLANT GOOD BUSINESS PROPOSITION

Movement to Provide for Handling Home Products Commendable and Meets Hearty Approval of Farmers

The plan to start a meat packing plant recently discussed in these columns seems to be bearing fruit and sufficient capital is in sight to put up a plant of sufficient capacity for present needs and for a much greater output if necessary. Mr. Simmons and others have been working on the proposition and find many hog raisers and farmers interested with an inclination to take active part in such an organization. With a plant of this character located in this community the farmer who has grain and no hogs has a market for his product without depending entirely upon whether he has a milling cereal or not. Hogs don't seem to care whether wheat has been frost bitten a little or not and seem to get fat on all kinds of grain. With a market for the big lot of grain now being harvested, as well as peas, alfalfa, root crops, etc., there is a decided tone of optimism displayed by producers. The marketing of all home products to the consumer right at home means a considerable saving besides leaving all the money at home. This is an item that appeals to every citizen of the county and should have the active co-operation and support of all.

Notice to Pupils of Public School

School commences Monday and the new books will be used. Do not bring your old ones to the building but gather them up and leave them at home until you have a list of the new ones you will need. Report to your teacher for these slips if you, have been regularly promoted, if not you will please report to me at the office and you will be given the proper list and assigned to your grade. You of course know that you will be able to exchange the old books for the new ones at the exchange price. After you have secured your books and been assigned a seat, you will be excused for the day. W. M. SUTTON, Principal.

Market Report.

Receipts for the week have been: Cattle 853; Calves 344; Hogs 640; Sheep 8680; and Horses 1. The receipts of cattle have been lighter than usual for the week, with bulk of offerings going readily at slightly higher prices. Both steers and cows have moved at an advance of about 15c. Choice steers sold as high as \$8.35 ranging down to 8c according to quality. Best cows and heifers easily brought 7c and some good class stuff went from 6.50 to 6.75. Prime veal calves 8.75 to 9.00. Hog arrivals have been very light. Prices advanced 25c for the midweek offerings and one load sold Friday as high as 9.15 and one at 9.05. Only two loads available at the week end. Liberal receipts of sheep, with prices holding a little better on good stuff. Most of the lambs received at the week end sold 5.25 "off cars". Prime yearling wethers 4.00 to 4.35. Prime ewes 3.50 to 3.85. Tonawama tonight.

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INTERESTING NOTES ON EXPERIMENT STATION

Prof. Scudder Expresses Great Satisfaction With Season's Results, Being Beyond His Expectations. Harvest Operations Very Tedious Owing to Keeping Variety of Crops Separate

By L. R. BRETHAUFF. Prof. H. D. Scudder spent several days on the Station recently and went over everything planted very carefully. Time prevented him writing of what he saw but it can be said that he saw fit to say that the crops were far beyond his expectations as a whole and that one of them, the field peas, were the best he had ever seen. Prof. Scudder has seen a good many field peas. The experimental plots are being harvested as fast as possible. There will be little left to cut by the end of the week. This work, like all the other operations connected with growing the great number of very small patches, goes pretty slowly. Just to give the reader an idea of the time, labor and expense connected with the work, I will say that there are about 450 different patches or plots planted on the Station. For each of these, beside the extra labor in preparing the land in small quantities at a time and in different ways, it was necessary to put grain in the drill and to clean the drill after the plot was planted. Then notes on all the different stages of development of the crop, cultivation of the rowed crops, going thru everything by hand to pull out all weeds and mixtures so that the seed will be pure, then the cutting of each little plot with care not to get anything else into the bundles, cleaning the binder after each time and finally the threshing where each plot is threshed separately after the separator had been thoroughly brushed out so as not to get any of the grain from the preceding plot mixed in with that being threshed. In trying out several ways of harvesting field peas where there is trouble with sage brush in the ground, it has been found that, by bolting two light boards on either side of the teeth of an ordinary hayrake at a distance of about ten inches from the ends of the teeth and running the full length of the rake, very good work can be done. The peas are simply raked into windrow and the windrows then raked back enough to pull the peas underneath. It is best to let the peas get about ripe and then rake them early in the morning or on a rainy day while the pods are damp. Mr. Leedy has been traveling about among the co-operators and Sub-Station men of late advising with them and studying the conditions at various points over the county. It was the original plan that one man should be kept on the road all the time so that the work of the Experiment Station could be taken to the people, thus, not only adapting the work to the needs of the people, but also supplying those needs. However, those in charge of the work have seemed to think it prudent to withdraw from this work for the time being and Mr. Leedy will return to the high school work which he started last year. This, of course will make it impossible to carry out the program of extension work among the farmers as originally outlined. Costly Treatment. "I was troubled with constipation and indigestion and spent hundreds of dollars for medicine and treatment," writes C. H. Hines, of Whitlow, Ark. "I went to a St. Louis hospital, also to a hospital in New Orleans, but no cure was effected. On returning home I began taking Chamberlain's Tablets, and worked right along. I used them for some time and am now all right." Forsale by all dealers. We do job printing.

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