

BRING ABOUT CLOSER BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

Co-Operative Association Recently Organized Move Toward a Greater Development and "Get Together" Spirit. Harmonious Crystallization of Mutual Interests Good Business

Now that the Harney County Co-Operative Association is a full fledged business concern, the articles of association having been accepted by the state authorities and filed with the county clerk of this county, active work will begin in the organization. A meeting is to be held today at Harriman to start such business activities as may be placed before the board of directors.

The Times-Herald hopes this organization will flourish and be a success as it is one of the best propositions toward the development and advancement of this section that has ever been put on foot. From this organization similar ones will spring and branch out in such lines as are of mutual benefit to the farmers. A creamery, pooling of stock for the market, co-operation with the organization recently taking over the flour mill and promoting a packing plant, etc., all can be worked harmoniously together to the advantage of the country.

The primary object of the association just organized was to protect the members from rabbits and make it possible to secure the necessary fencing to keep the pests from destroying the grain fields. It is learned from one man who has been observing closely, that the rabbits have disappeared to a great extent, very few being seen in his journals out through the valley, but no doubt there are large numbers yet remaining and the fencing of crops will be necessary. Just what has become of the rabbits isn't known, some say they have gone to the bench lands, but few are seen in that territory.

them. It might be well to take this matter up at once and not wait until they are really a pest. They are going to be a pest that must be reckoned with therefore must be considered.

The co-operation of those most interested in such matters is the right spirit and the tendency of the farmers to help themselves is commendable. They will find every public spirited citizen of the country ready to assist them in whatever way possible and their efforts should meet with financial prosperity for themselves and therefore the whole country. Closer association by the entire people of Harney county would bring greater prosperity to all and the Harney County Co-Operative Association is one of the factors to bring such feeling.

Catholic Church.

1. On Sundays and Holy days of obligation Holy Mass with sermon at 11 a. m.
2. On week days Holy Mass at 6:30 a. m.

All other services, besides those mentioned above will be announced in church.

All invited and welcome to the divine services.

Sick-calls promptly answered at anytime. Religious information and instructions willingly imparted at the Franciscan Residence.

Rev. Pius Niermann, O. F. M. Pastor of The Church of the Holy Family.

Found a Cure for Rheumatism.

"I suffered with rheumatism for two years and could not get my right hand to my mouth for that length of time," writes Lee L. Chapman, Mapleton, Iowa "I suffered terrible pain so I could not sleep or lie still at night. Five years ago I began using Chamberlain's Liniment and in two months I was well and have not suffered with rheumatism since." For sale by all dealers.

Selling Alfalfa Hay Will Deplete the Soil.

The farmer who sells alfalfa hay from irrigated lands gets for it just one-half the actual value of the fertility elements that it contains, according to investigations carried on by Professor Scudder, agronomist at the Oregon Agricultural College. The hay ordinarily brings about \$6 a ton in the field, while the value of the nitrogen, phosphorus and potash that it contains is worth at present prices \$11.95.

"It is thus seen," says Mr. Scudder "that the common practice of selling alfalfa and clover hay from irrigated fields is ruinous to the stand-point of fertility. Although the wonderful plants manufacture about one-half of the nitrogen content from the air, this supply is needed to maintain the nitrogen fertility of the soil.

"Alfalfa and clover are raw products which the cows and pigs convert into finished form, leaving valuable by-products to enrich the soil. A good grade cow will produce 300 pounds of butterfat a year which is worth \$100. She also yields 7000 pounds of skim milk, which is worth \$35, and 16 tons of manure worth about \$37. As in some other cases, the by-products are nearly as valuable if rightly utilized as the primary product itself. This is especially true on sandy irrigated lands since these soils are deficient in humus and nitrogen."

Native Plants Best.

"Farmers could often improve their home grounds by planting shrubbery that appears to be at home among its surroundings," says Professor A. L. Peck in the Oregon Countryman published by the Agricultural students at Corvallis. "And what can seem more at home than the shrubs and trees that grow wild in the district. Few of our people realize that we have here in Oregon a number of native plants that are very valuable for ornamental use. Eastern people know it, and nursery catalogues list many well known and often thoroughly despised Oregon species. It is to be regretted that while distant people see the beauty in our native material our own people must send to California or Chile or Australia for some odd outsider to plant on their grounds. Why is it that so many prefer an apparently dying palm or a monkey puzzle or a fearfully distorted and weeping ash or willow to a neat, well-grown and thrifty specimen that looks at home? They are making sad mistakes in collecting materials that always appear half starved, homelike, crippled and freakish, instead of planting materials that harmonize with our natural plantings in this big country of ours."

While It Lasts.

The Experiment Station will sell a limited amount of the following highly recommended grains in small quantities to each purchaser.

Swanneck barley: 50 lbs or less at 3c (This was the highest yielding barley out of 29 varieties tried on the Station last year, shatters very little and is of good quality.)

Sixty Day Oats: 100 lbs or less at 4c (This was third highest in yield of 15 varieties on the Station last year. It is the earliest high yielding oat known and contains ten or fifteen per cent more kernel per unit of weight than ordinary oats.)

Shadeland Climax Oats: 200 lbs or less at 2c (A good yielder but two or three weeks later than the Sixty Days.)

Address your communications to The Experiment Station. Orders will be honored in the order they are received.

For Sale—Registered Clydesdale stallion, George Chamberlain, No. 11872, 10 years old, weight about 1900 lbs. An A1 breeder and acclimated. Desire another horse as I have a number of young mares of his get to breed this year. Have also a stallion 2 years old this spring, sired by George Chamberlain, and a number of work horses for sale.—Call, write or 'phone, Chas. Wilson, Burns, Oregon. 14tf.

EDUCATION IN PLAY PLANNED BY STATE

Pamphlet Prepared by Superintendent Churchill to Go Into All Oregon Schools. Tendency is to Revive Picturesque Customs of Yore and Prevent Children From Moping

Play and education, equipment, types of school buildings, games of various kinds, festivals and special days, athletic meets and athletic badge tests, field meets and other forms of exercise are topics discussed in a pamphlet which Superintendent of Public Instruction Churchill is distributing among the schools of the state. Mr. Churchill's idea is to teach the children how to play wholesome games and have recesses devoted to such instead of leaving the children standing about basements and school grounds, when they should be getting needed exercise, says a Salem news dispatch.

Mr. Churchill was assisted in the preparation of the booklet by L. H. Weir and Mrs. Stella W. Durham, Portland secretaries of the National Play-ground Association. The pamphlet is entitled "Practical Recreation Manual for Schools."

The booklet is beautifully illustrated with photographs of play-grounds from every section of Oregon. These show that in each section there are a few schools which are keeping the play-grounds abreast of modern thought on the play-ground movement. The purpose of the bulletin is to show what may be done in all schools with little expense. A photograph from District No. 5, Benton County, shows a play-ground well equipped with simple apparatus, and dozens of children with happy, smiling faces.

It has been found that in many schools the children do not know how to play wholesome games that were played years ago and that many of the teachers do not remember them well enough to teach them. This bulletin gives a large list of games suitable for the various grades, carefully classified, with full directions how to play each game. Among the games for the primary division are: Cat and mouse, rabbit's nest, blind man's buff, simple tag games and a number of singing games, such as mulberry bush, London bridge and farmer in the dell. For the intermediate division are found shinney, Ruth and Jacob, rabbit's nest, prisoner's base, blackman and many others. For the advanced grades, volley ball, baseball, handball, tennis, soccer, fox and geese, blackman, follow the leader.

One chapter is given to the equipment and the preparation of the school grounds. At the beginning teachers are reminded that "A great deal of trouble and poor results come from the fact that too much attention is paid to apparatus and not enough to the vital points of the play-ground, such as space, surfacing, beauty and especially the play leader or leaders." All over Oregon new schoolhouses are being built and the Directors are

anxious to get information as to how much ground they should buy for the school site and how it should be arranged. The bulletin gives them suggestions as to the extent of the grounds, grading, surfacing and drainage.

One chapter is devoted to festivals and special days, including the patriotic holidays, Arbor day, May day, Halloween, Thanksgiving day and even Valentine's day is not overlooked. Little children are always anxious to observe Valentine's day and suggestions are given to the teachers as to how some literary and historic value may be given to the day's exercises.

Stubbling in of Grain Unprofitable

The stubbling in of grain is being practiced more or less in the wheat sections of the Northwest. By stubbling in grain is meant the seeding of grain on fields that have not been plowed since the removal of the previous crop. There are apparent advantages and disadvantages in the practice. The advantages lie in the saving of time and equipment in plowing, in the plumper and better quality of kernels and in the larger area that may be covered. The disadvantages are that the yields, on an average, are about one-third less and occasionally both seed and labor are thrown away.

The straw is commonly shorter and in an adverse year is hard to bind into firm bundles that will not scatter. The fields dry out quicker than on plowed ground and are harder to plow the following year while the physical condition of the soil is not as good for the subsequent crop. Weeds, notably Russian thistles and tumbling mustard, are much more numerous on stubbled in fields, as are also insects in some cases. The reflections upon one's credit and standing as a farmer must also be listed among the disadvantages. This is the advice of the Department of Agriculture.

Look to Your Plumbing.

You know what happens in a house in which the plumbing is in poor condition—everybody in the house is liable to contract typhoid or some other fever. The digestive organs perform the same functions in the human body as the plumbing does for the house, and they should be kept in first class condition all the time. If you have any trouble with your digestion take Chamberlain's Tablets and you are certain to get quick relief. For sale by all dealers.

Just received a nice line of new winged collars they are the latest.—Williams-Zoglmann Clothing Co.

LATEST DEVELOPMENT LEAGUE NOTES

(From Our Portland Correspondent)

Between the dates of May 9 and June 7, intending settlers will have the right to make selection of homesteads in tracts to be set aside from the Deschutes and Paulina forest reserves. Of this land 20,000 acres is located in the Upper Deschutes Valley, being for the most part covered with jackpine. From the Paulina reserve approximately 200,000 acres will be open for entry, most of it in the Fremont and Fort Rock Valleys. This is chiefly sagebrush and rough land.

Of the Deschutes Valley land about 10,000 acres is said to be good land, that is, land suited to agricultural purposes. It is estimated that it will cost \$25 to \$50 per acre to clear the jackpine land; and from \$5 to \$10 to clear the sagebrush land. Water in this tract can be had at a depth of about 20 feet, while in the Fort Rock section it is reached at an average depth of 150 feet. Formal filings on these lands will be allowed on and after June 7.

Under a recent ruling of the postal authorities, farm and garden produce may be shipped direct from producer to consumer when properly packed for shipment. This provision also includes farm and garden implements, castings, parts of machinery, etc. This should be of immense benefit to farmers within easy reach of towns or cities, as offering an outlet for fruit, vegetables, eggs, poultry and butter which have heretofore been of little value on account of excessive transportation rates.

As an aid to Oregon farmers who are becoming more and more interested in hog raising, the Agricultural Department at Washington is sending out a number of instructive bulletins, of which the following is a partial list: No. 379, Hog Cholera; No. 22, Feeding Farm Animals; 205, Pig Management; 33, Alfalfa; 372, Soy Beans; 462, Utilization of Logged Off Lands; 350, Dehorning Cattle; 272, A Successful Hog and Seed Corn Farm; 272, Boys' Pig Clubs. Any farmer who desires any or all of these bulletins may obtain same free of charge by writing to any of the Oregon representatives or senators at Washington.

Oregon granges will meet for the annual three days business session at Monmouth May 19-21. Complete arrangements are being made for entertainment and accommodation of visitors.

Klamath County farmers and dairymen have organized the Klamath Co-operative Produce Company which is expected to establish and maintain grain elevators, flour and feed mills, creameries, cold storage plants, meat packing plant and a mercantile establishment. The company plans to start work at once on the creamery which will be located between Klamath Falls and Merrill.

Market Report.

Receipts at the Portland Union Stock Yards for the week ending March 28 were: Cattle 1816, calves 90, hogs 4451, sheep 5484. Fairly heavy receipts of cattle the early part of the week, with a few loads of extra choice steers going at a good 25c better than preceding week. Very light offerings Thursday and Friday and market ten to 15 cents lower.

Receipts of hogs during the week were not heavy. Buyers forced the price down about ten cents. Extreme tops selling around \$8.85 at the first of the week, closing at \$8.75 at the end.

A moderate run of mutton for the week's business, strong demand for top grades and market continues about in line with last week's quotation. Prime lambs \$6.50 to \$7.00; yearlings \$5.75 to \$6.00; ewes \$4.50 to \$5.00 and shorn stuff 75 cents less.

Cough Medicine for Children.

Too much care cannot be used in selecting a cough medicine for children. It should be pleasant to take, contain no harmful substance and be most effective. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy meets these requirements and is a favorite with the mothers of young children everywhere. For sale by all dealers.

WHOLE STATE WILL BUILD GOOD ROADS

High and Low, The Rich and Poor, Are Expected to Don Overalls and Turn Out With Picks and Hoes on April 25, Good Roads Day. Systematic Planning Needed to Make Success

Plans already are well under way for a "Good Roads Day" in Oregon, a day on which high and low, rich and poor alike will don overalls and jumpers and go out into the highways and byways, and incidentally the Pacific Highway (wherever that may be said to differ from a byway), and help to improve the condition of the roads, says a writer in the Oregonian.

Missouri has shown the way in this public road building by constructing a road across the state in a single day, doing work conservatively estimated worth \$2,000,000. Other states have followed out the Missouri idea with similar enthusiasm, and now Oregon will attempt to prove that, if she hasn't good roads, she has the desire and the will to get them at last.

Governor West has set aside April 25, which falls on Saturday, as a public holiday on which good able-bodied citizens are expected to turn out with pick or shovel, drag or hoe.

The municipal officials have shown proper interest by falling into line with a committee under the chairmanship of the Mayor himself; while clubs, fraternal organizations, state school officials and county officials, together with many prominent men cognizant of what is wanted in the way of road construction, like J. B. Yeon, Amos Benson, Major H. L. Bowlby, Samuel Lancaster, have fallen into the procession. From now on an effort will be made to perfect a huge organization throughout the state, which, at a given moment, will commence work that will not end until night is upon them.

The idea is excellent and all that is necessary is that the planning be systematic and that it be taken seriously. While some will look on it as a picnic, it is hoped that all who undertake it will do so seriously and not do their work in a haphazard manner.

This good roads day should accomplish much in acquainting thousands, hitherto ignorant on the subject of the state of the roads at this season of the year. It should acquaint them, too, with what is necessary in the way of road building if waste is to be stopped and road-building money is not to be thrown into chuck holes and mud holes to be swallowed up by another Winter's rain. It also should prove to them, when they come face to face with conditions, the real need for permanent highways.

One of the best ideas advanced is the participation of the children. Miss Goldie Van Bibber has inaugurated a "roads course" in her school in the mountains, a course which already has been copied far and wide, while her pupils have started on the construction of 100 yards of road outside their respective schoolhouses.

This "good roads" day will not do so much as this for all the school children, but it will do a great deal in educating them to the needs of the community so that when they grow up they, too, will be pulling ardently for a network of lasting roads throughout the state.

Straight at It.

There is no use of our "beating around the bush." We might as well out with it first as last. We want you to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the next time you have a cough or cold. There is no reason so far as we can see why you should not do so. This preparation by its remarkable cures has gained a world wide reputation, and people everywhere speak of it in the highest terms of praise. It is for sale by all dealers.

The Strongest appeal to the most refined taste is made by
Harmony Rose Glycerine Soap
Purely Vegetable, Delicately Perfumed

15c. Per Cake, 2 for 25c.
--WE ARE AGENTS--

Rexall Drug Store
REED BROS. Props.

The Burns Hospital
MRS. ETTA CUMMINS, Prop.
Best Surgical Room and Equipment in the State Outside of Portland.
Nice Rooms, Good Care and Comfort for Patients--Reasonable Terms
Graduated Nurse in Charge

The Q Brand
Stands for quality in
Ham, Bacon, Shoulders, Lard
If you want quality ask your merchant for the Q brand--stamped on the skin
The mild, sweet cure packed by the Geo. W. Young process. If your dealer does not handle it 'phone Chas. Wilson.

BUICK MOTOR CARS
Fours and Sixes



FIVE-PASSENGER CAR
Price \$1185
Most Economical and Most Powerful Car on the Market for the Money
A. K. RICHARDSON, Agt.
BURNS, - OREGON

THE FRENCH HOTEL
DAVID NEWMAN, Prop.
Strictly First Class. Splendid 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
PLEASANT, SCENIC ROUTE ALL THE WAY
L. WOLDENBERG, Prop.

—THE—
WELCOME PHARMACY
Is The Place to Trade
—WHY—

First: Promptness, accuracy and fair dealing.
Second: We carry a well assorted stock of Drugs, Chemicals and Druggist Sundries.
Third: We guarantee every article we sell to be just as represented or your money refunded.

If you are a customer of ours you know this. If not, become one and be convinced.

J. C. Welcome, Jr.