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Miss Fleeta Livick went to Albany Monday.

Mrs. W. F. White took dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cross Friday.

W. H. Beene and wife and Allen and James Rector attended the State fair Friday.

Frank Gansle of the Arrow garage, and A. E. Foote of the Halsey garage were in Albany Thursday.

Wayne Robertson and Kenneth Cross were in Corvallis Friday registering for another year's work at O. A. C.

Dr. and Mrs. Chas. McCall and daughter Mary Barbara of Tacoma were guests at the D. Taylor home Thursday.

Mrs. B. M. Robinson of Iowa arrived Saturday to visit her aunt, Mrs. M. M. Ward. Little Marguerite Ward accompanied her down from Albany.

Among visitors at the fair last week were Mr. and Mrs. A. Wesley and son Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Gardner, Delos Wesley and Mrs. Gregg Carter.

Wm. Price and family of Monroe were guests the latter part of the week of his mother, Mrs. Geo. Maxwell, and husband and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Zimmerman.

Mrs. Nellie Bollman of Dallas, for many years a resident of this city, when she was Miss Nellie Jester, with her three children, were guests of Mrs. D. Taylor the last of the week.

A. Wesley and D. H. Sturtevant and their families saw the round-the-world fliers take off for Seattle from Eugene Sunday. They then visited the state game farm, east of Eugene.

Harold and Annette Deane spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Beulah Deane who kept house and assisted with the telephone at the Stafford home during the absence of Mrs. Stafford.

Mrs. C. P. Stafford returned Monday evening from her trip to Bandon and Coquille, where she had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Dean, and brother, Ray Dean, and family and other relatives and friends.

Roland Marks left Tuesday for Seattle, where he has entered Washington University. He was accompanied to Portland by his mother, Mrs. T. I. Marks, and Mrs. J. W. Drinkard, who returned home the last of the week.

Theodore Henry arrived from Nortons Saturday for a short visit with his sister, Mrs. Harry Bressler. His sister Mary, is in very poor health and he expects to take her to Arizona shortly to spend the winter.

John Hockenson and wife and two sons and Mrs. S. J. Chenoweth of Oakland, Ore., all stopped at Mrs. L. H. Armstrong's Saturday on their way to the state fair. Mrs. Chenoweth, Mrs. Armstrong's mother, stayed for the day. Mr. Hockenson came by in the evening, had supper and drove on to Oakland Saturday night. J. V. Chenoweth attended the state fair and stopped off Saturday evening to visit his sister, Mrs. Armstrong. He left Sunday on the noon train for his home at Oakland, Oregon.

The daily Leader of Great Falls, Mont., says of John Standish: Starting in a high school in Oregon, he commenced in the cartooning field four years ago. He is under the supervision of the Meyer-Both Advertising company of Chicago and is planning entering the commercial field exclusively. At Wenatchee he completed some of the best photo tintings of the mountain scenery at lakes Chelan and Wenatchee that was ever done, besides the work of Evans, Wenatchee's artist. He has not stated his plans to locate, but probably (will go to) some place on the coast, as the association is going to equip a studio at some central place in the western district.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Moody, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Shook and Mrs. Adda Ringo drove to Sa-

lem Friday evening and took in the fair.

Mrs. Adda Ringo was a Salem visitor Thursday.

William Corcoran made a flying trip to Portland Thursday.

L. H. Armstrong and his father were at the state fair Thursday.

Mrs. George Hayes went to Corvallis Saturday for a several days stay.

Mrs. A. C. Armstrong was in Brownsville Thursday afternoon on business.

Mrs. C. P. Moody and little son Cedric were visitors at the Salem fair Thursday.

Grant Taylor took in the fair at Salem Thursday and let J. C. Bramwell act as rural carrier.

Rev. Robert Parker and family visited the state fair Friday and took Mrs. William Wheeler along.

The editor's brother, Lucas H. Wheeler, and wife and son Bryan were down from Eugene Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Clark drove down to Salem to see the fair Thursday.

The past seven days have constituted an airplane week in Halsey, many of the huge birds being seen and heard.

A. C. Armstrong and wife and Mrs. L. H. Armstrong and daughter Hazel were in Albany Friday afternoon.

C. H. Koontz and family, P. H. Willis and family and several other Halsey people took the early morning fair special and spent Friday at Salem.

Ercell Sneed, Wayne Robertson and Kenneth Cross left Friday for Corvallis to resume their studies at O. A. C.

Mrs. Oliver Coldiron and daughter have taken up their abode in the Harker house while the daughters attend school.

Miss Beulah Miller and Mrs. Frank Hadley are home after several weeks of hop picking in the Seavy yard, south of Corvallis.

Mrs. A. C. Armstrong and Helen drove to Eugene Monday morning. Helen received her appointment for practice teaching. She is now in Eugene.

Harry Commons and wife attended the state fair Friday and drove to Falls City and visited an aged uncle and aunt of Mr. Commons, returning Saturday evening. Wallace Sprenger and wife looked after the home and the children.

Harrisburg school industrial and agricultural clubs seem in a fair way to take away the premiums Shedd has enjoyed in the state. Shedd can not win out by resting on past laurels.

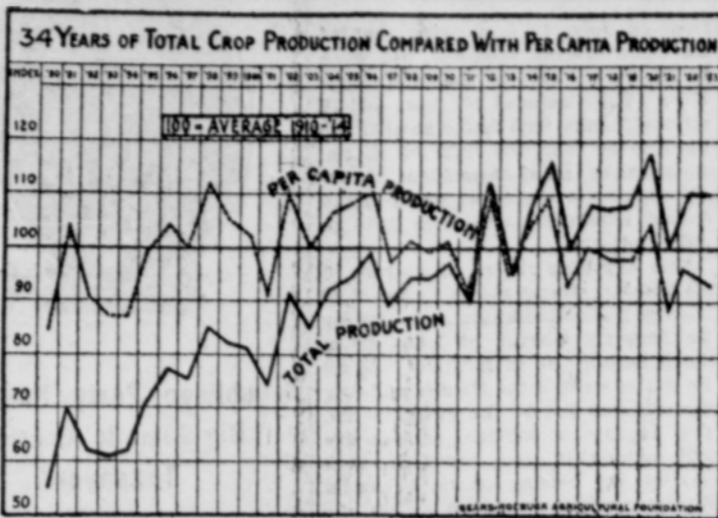
Dr. T. I. Marks and son Roland and James Drinkard returned Wednesday from a hunting trip down in the Coos Bay country. They bagged two deer. They visited Bandon, Coquille, Myrtle Creek and other points.

Frank Porter, of course, took everything in sight in the way of premiums on red polled cattle at the state fair, as he did at Albany. The Dannens of Shedd carried off all the all-breeds beef prizes and G. Mitzner and son of Halsey took third on Guernsey two-year-old bull and fourth on junior yearling heifer of the same breed.

Dr. Whetstone finds his Eugene dental business is enough for him and has given up the twice-a-week service in Halsey and this town is without a dentist. But Albany is not far off and Dr. Ficq, whose advertisement appears in this paper, is there. Dr. Ficq is all savvy. He couldn't play the grouch if he tried.

Saturday evening fire which was believed to have started spontaneously in hay destroyed a large barn on the Bryant estate, near Bryant park, Albany, with 100 tons of hay, a lot of feed and a Holstein cow and calf belonging to P. H. Pyburn, a dairyman who was renting the property. The cow burned was among a number that had been driven out of the barn. She suddenly turned and rushed into the flames.

Farm Production Falling Off

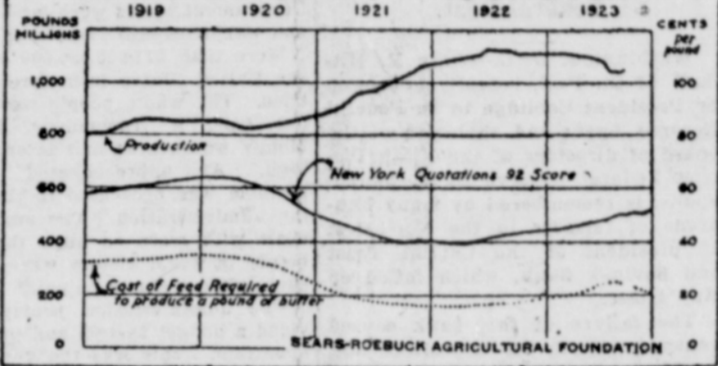


Population is gaining on crop production, according to a study made over a period of thirty-four years by the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation, based on figures of the United States Department of Agriculture. The accompanying chart shows crop production per capita is falling.

Taking the average of 1910 as 100, total crop production in the last three years averaged 106.3. Owing to the growth of population, per capita production has been only 92.3 when 100 represents the 1910-1914 average.

The chart shows index numbers of both total and per capita production of crops from 1890 to 1923. The production record is based on the total yield of 10 crops—corn, wheat, oats, barley, rye, buckwheat, potatoes, hay, tobacco and cotton, which include more than 95 per cent of the total acreage of all crops. Since yields are expressed in various units, bushels, bales, tons and pounds, the crops are combined by applying a constant average price to the yearly production of each crop.

What Makes The Price of Butter



Evidently production, consumption and feed prices, all play an important part in regulating butter prices in a tariff-protected market like the United States. The cost of feed may regulate in the long run, but over periods of a few years it has little to do with the selling price of butter.

ARROW GARAGE, Gansle Bros.

U. S. & C. T. C. Tires New, low-priced Gill Batteries for Ford, Star, and Chevrolet small cars

More service No more cost Skilled Auto repairing Auto accessories

MORE SERVICE FOR LESS MONEY

Mange Mites of Hogs Cause Loss

Pest Is Most Troublesome During Cold Months When Hogs Are Marketed.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Heavy losses of pork products due to mange mites of hogs have been reported lately to the United States Department of Agriculture by its inspectors in the Central West. In addition to being an irritation to hogs, resulting in general unthriftiness, mange mites cause meat losses running into hundreds of thousands of dollars annually, according to recent information obtained. Reports by J. O. Wilson, chief veterinary inspector of the bureau of animal industry stationed in South Dakota, are now being studied by department specialists from an economic, as well as from a veterinary standpoint. Through the courtesy of H. F. Veener, superintendent of a large packing house in Sioux Falls, S. D., Doctor Wilson obtained sufficient evidence of avoidable losses to suggest concerted action in reducing the ravages of the mange parasite.

Damage Vital Parts. Fully 40 per cent of the hogs slaughtered in South Dakota during the winter months of 1923-24 showed evidence of the mange mites, though only about one-half of that number were sufficiently affected as to cause definite losses. The mange parasites damage the hams, bacons and pickles principally—the parts of the hog that are of greatest value. The pest is most troublesome during the colder months, when most hogs are marketed.

The damage to hog carcasses caused by the mites assumes the form of roughened skins and inflammation. In some cases the meat is entirely unfit for food. In other instances the injury places the pork products from such hogs in the lower grades, which have a reduced market value of from 3 to 5 cents. The observations made in South Dakota are believed to be typical of other important swine-growing states.

Loss Preventable. The United States Department of Agriculture points out that losses due to mange mites are largely preventable. Treatment consists in the application of various simple remedies,

ranging from mixtures of kerosene and lard to specially prepared mite-control dips. The hogs may be treated by hand application, hog rollers, spraying, medicated hog wallows, or by dipping. In applying the treatment swine owners should always treat the entire herd, whether all animals show infection or not. Medicated hog wallows are one of the most practical means of reducing mange-mite infection, since the instinct habit of hogs is to wallow in water. By medicating the water in properly constructed wallows the remedies take effect with a minimum expenditure of money, time and labor. Farmers' Bulletin 1085, "Hog Mites and Hog Mange," discusses practical methods of control and eradication.

Handling Clay Soils Is Most Difficult Problem

Of all the various types of soil to be found, none when properly handled are more productive than the heavy clay. The very fineness of these soils gives them a large water-holding capacity, which will adapt them to the production of small grains and grasses.

The management of these soils presents special problems for consideration. Their fineness gives them a tendency to bake and to require more than the usual amount of labor in cultivation. The lack of sufficient surface or underdrainage makes them cold and wet in the spring, and when there is a lack of vegetable or organic matter, they are hard to work and less productive.

One of the great drawbacks with this type of soil is the fineness of the soil particles. To offset this condition, the farm practice should be so arranged that the operations will systematically open up and make these soils more porous. Special attention must be given to the time and type of plowing and cultivation. Heavy clay soils should be fall plowed when the moisture content is right. If worked when wet, they are apt to puddle and bake. While it is necessary to plow these soils deeply, the depth should be lowered gradually. The early working of these soils, in the spring, is most important.

An Elderly Tree. There is an evergreen tree in Sungshan province of Honan, China, which has a circumference of nearly 85 feet and is estimated to be over 2,000 years old.

High School Notes

(School Reporter.)

"Rome was not built in a day," so we find it in Halsey high, judging by the increase of students after the first day. They think it is better to be late than not to be present in school. Milford Muller has entered as a senior, Earnest Dykstra as a sophomore and Sarah Williams as a junior. The latter has been attending school at Milton the past two terms.

In accordance with the general rule, the sophomores will be in charge of the initiation of the freshmen at a party to be given for this purpose on the evening of October 14. Mrs. Shotwell, Lawrence Wooley, and Helen Carter are the entertainment committee.

Mrs. Clarice Gormley, graduate of the class of '23, is taking French II.

The results of the senior class election are: President, Truman Robnett; Vice-President, Grace Pehrsson; Secretary and Treasurer, Gladys Hadley. They chose pink and white as class colors and pink and white carnations as class flowers. Mrs. Freeland was voted class advisor.

On account of illness, Melba Neal was forced to be absent several days last week.

Miss Ida Jackson spent the greater part of the week with relatives in Salem, where she enjoyed the fair.

The sophomores chose as their officers Martin Koontz, president; Uriel Corbin, secretary and Curran Miller, treasurer. Mrs. Freeland will be class advisor.

With the High School Classics

By MARGARET BOYD

(© by Margaret Boyd.)

"Men are every now and then put, by the complexity of human affairs, into strange situations; but justice is the same, let the judge be in what situation he will."—Speech on "Conciliation With America."

We think at once of that ruler of ancient Sparta, who announced that the next man who violated a certain law should be put to death, and the first violator to be brought before him was his only son. The people pleaded with him not to break his own heart by sentencing his son, for the ruler was much loved and respected by his countrymen. He felt, however, as did Burke that "justice is the same, let the judge be in whatever situation he will." He reasoned that if the offender had not been his son, he would have been the son of some one else who would have loved him just as dearly, and that, therefore, the question of affection could not be considered.

Modern judges are rarely called upon to sentence their own sons; but they are frequently called upon to sentence their own ambitions. Our present system of electing judges makes it highly improbable that a judge who offends an important political boss or a strong organization will ever advance far in his profession. Some years ago, for example, there was a great scandal in one of our states about the spending of state money. The so-called graft cases were tried before a judge who refused to be influenced by anything except the evidence, and the millionaire grafters were found guilty. Those who did not escape by suicide were sent to the penitentiary. These men were friends of the strongest political boss then living. When that judge was nominated for a place in the Supreme court of his state he was defeated for election, although all the state, with the exception of two cities, voted for him.

When a judge lets himself be influenced by the strange situation in which he finds himself, we may be pretty sure to hear of the tyranny of the law rather than of the justice of the law. Bacon, an eminent authority on the subject of judicature, if ever there were one, says: "One foul sentence doth more hurt than many foul examples. For these do but corrupt the stream; the other corrupteth the fountain."

And again: "A judge ought to prepare his way to a just sentence, as God useth to prepare his way, by praising valleys and taking down hills; so when there appeareth on either side an high hand, violent prosecution, cunning advantage taken, combination, power, great counsel, then is the virtue of a judge seen, to make inequality equal; that he may plant his judgment as upon an even ground."

As animals grow older they require increasing quantities of feed to make a hundred pounds of gain. The profit lies in feeding earlier maturing hogs, cattle, and sheep, and in marketing them when they will bring the most money for the time, labor, feed, and capital invested.

Brownsville Briefs

(Enterprise Correspondence)

Mrs. Charles Howe is able to be about again after an attack of asthma.

Mrs. Golda Austin has moved her family into the "Central" building and will be our local hello girl.

Miss Marvel Lawrence left for Sweet Home Friday. She begins her school in Beulah Land Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Nelson are the parents of a baby daughter born to them last week Sunday at the local hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harrison and little daughter, Hazel Jean, and Rev. M. S. Woodworth drove to Albany Wednesday to attend the Baptist meeting of committeemen.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gamble, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wolgamott, Mr. and Mrs. Faye Mallow, Jim Burson, Misses Burson and William and Edwin Boggie have gone to Hood River to pick apples.

A number of men with teams met at the Baptist church Friday and started the filling in of the church yard with gravel from the river. The ladies served dinner in the church basement.

Mrs. Alice Moore and children are moving to Roseburg, where Mrs. Moore has employment in a dry goods store. Alice has been our "central" for a number of years and will be much missed by the folks here.

Oren Stratton has shipped several carloads of apples to Texas.

H. A. Stanard was having dental work done in Albany Thursday.

Mrs. C. A. Bland and daughter Beuna and son Archie were Albany visitors Saturday.

Miss Edna Briggs, who is teaching in Eugene, spent the week-end with home folks.

Mrs. Lillian Howell left for Salem Friday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Walter Kirk.

Mrs. George Coshow and daughters Doris and Rosemary were shopping in Albany Saturday.

J. A. Grigsby went to Albany Thursday and from there continued on to Salem to attend the fair.

M. Hollowell took the train for Albany Thursday. He is working as carpenter on the new M. E. Church.

Misses Ruth Beatty and Alvira Lewis took the train for Corvallis Thursday. They will attend O. A. C. this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cooley went to Portland Friday for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. W. H. Dedman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brailleur left Friday for Oakland, Cal., to spend the winter and visit the latter's sister, Mrs. F. P. Mast.

Mrs. E. M. Marsters, who was operated on in Portland, has returned to her home at Myrtle Creek after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Mary Yokum.

Rudolph Borevicks of Scio was disappointed when a Holstein cow dropped a bull calf. He wanted a heifer. He offered the calf for \$35. Then he took the first prize on that calf at the state fair and it is worth more money than any heifer.

Robert L. Blanchard of Portland made a visit to Brownsville week before last and incidentally visited the Enterprise office. A subject to which he did not refer is the fact that his father, W. B. Blanchard, who not long ago passed from this life, full of years and good works, left, among other things, a note for \$1000 for money loaned to the city of Brownsville in 1921, when that municipality was in need of funds, as it is to this day.

W. H. Cochran made a business trip to Portland Monday.

Byron Stratton and J. Green came home on Monday's stage from the Halsey train.