

# Bazar of Hand-made Christmas Gifts

Aprons Buffet Sets  
Towels Bibs  
Laundry Bags Toys

Also at Bargains

## COOKED FOOD SALE

Public Library Benefit

Dec. 13 O. M. Miller Bldg.

### Halsey Happenings

(Continued from page 1)

Roy Witt went to Portland today.

Cherter Rice was a county seat visitor today.

Miss Doris Lake visited relatives in Eugene.

Mrs. Ira Minor was an Albany caller Wednesday.

Phil Merriam spent Sunday at his home in Halsey.

Miss Ida Metzner was home from Albany for the holidays.

Mrs. Peggy Lovely took the train for Eugene Tuesday.

M. A. Sargeant made a business trip to Eugene Tuesday.

Tom Kirk of Athena called on his uncle Frank Kirk Friday.

Mrs. P. J. True went to Salem Tuesday to continue medical treatments.

Mrs. A. A. Tussing and daughter Bonita and Mrs. Wheeler went to Albany Monday in the Tussing car.

S. M. Jackson took the train for Vancouver today, after a visit with his granddaughter, Mrs. Earle Starnard of Brownsville.

E. Firehau, the grand old man of the Albany bakery, died this week, after a surgical operation understood to have been for hernia.

Raymond Smith, who was once a pastor of the Halsey Christian church, is now pastor at Gladstone, where there have been 75 conversions the past year.

Misses Mildred and Mary Carey returned Tuesday evening from Salem, where they had been visiting their sister, Mrs. Gillett, and grandmother, Mrs. Stone.

Mrs. Elizabeth Buchwalter, who was raised in the Halsey vicinity and who has spent thirty years in Africa as a missionary, will give an address at the Methodist church next Sunday evening.

Ruby Schroll of Halsey and Lillian Warmoth and Charles R. Fullager of Brownsville and R. C. Morgason of Shedd were among names drawn on a special trial jury venire at Albany Monday.

Harold Ross and family and Harold's mother, Mrs. Fannie Ross, all of Portland, drove to Halsey and ate Thanksgiving dinner with the latter's mother, Mrs. M. M. Ward, and sister, Mrs. Albert Miller.

budget, including \$4236.29 special tax.

Delos Wesley, H. W. Clingman and W. A. Allen were Albany visitors Monday.

J. H. Vannice and family drove to Eugene and spent Friday with the T. A. Stivers family.

Mrs. W. H. Williams and daughter of Crawfordville were passengers to Portland Tuesday.

Miss Edna Robinson returned to Junction City Saturday after visiting her sister, Mrs. A. E. Foote.

Joe Pittman, who suffered a broken wrist while working at the T. M. Bennet place near Lacomb, is home.

Miss Ruth Cleland of Portland, student at O. A. C., was a guest at the T. I. Marks home Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lester, who have been visiting their son, L. Lester, left Tuesday for their home at Weston, Mich.

J. E. Derry and family and Miss Emma Carlton of Albany were guests at the G. W. Laubner home Thanksgiving day.

Miss Lillian Sneed came up from Portland and spent Thanksgiving day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Sneed.

Lincoln St. John of Shedd has a rat trap with which in one instance he caught 17 of the rodents at once and learn from him.

(Continued on page 6)



Church of Christ

Low Chamlee Minister.

There is going to be one of the very best white gift Christmas services this year. It will be Sunday evening, Dec. 21. An excellent program is being prepared. A beautiful pageant, "The Shepherd's Vision," will be presented by the Bible school.

Sermons for Dec. 7, are morning, "Answering the Lord's Prayer," evening, "The True Spirit of Obedience."

### Shedd Bank Robbed

While one man kept vigil outside two entered the Bank of Shedd at 12:15 Saturday, put interest to attend the school meet-cashier J. C. Clay in the vaulting Monday night indorced the and fled. Unlike the three who

tried the Halsey bank three or four years ago, they were on foot instead of using an automobile, they took \$399.48 instead of nothing and they all "lived to tell the tale" instead of one being killed by an officer. They could not lock Mr. Clay into the vault because a calendar caught in the door and prevented its closing.

He followed them as they fled east and others took up the chase. Phone messages preceded them and at the J. M. Dickson farm they left the road and their pursuers and tried to ford a slough but found it too deep and were caught. They gave their names and ages as C. Reptogle, 17, M. Sitter, 24, and L. Neilson, 24.

Clarence Boggie, once deputy sheriff but without the most shining reputation, proved to be the fourth robber. He lay in wait while the actual feat was performed by the other men. Then he took charge of the loot and escaped discovery when the others were pulled out of the slough in which they tried to hide.

He then went to the home of Frank Shumake, asked to use the telephone and engaged a Lebanon man to come for him in an auto. Shumake's son overheard the call and when his father, who was absent, came home told him and he phoned Sheriff Richard, who, with Kenneth Bloom, went to the home of Boggie's father-in-law at Lebanon and arrested him.

On the way to Albany and prison Boggie threw overboard some packages of cents that were part of the loot, but was detected in the act. Then he took the officers to the place where he said he had left the plunder, but they found only the empty sack which had contained it. He professed surprise that the money was not there. Search revealed the swag on his person.

Russel Herndon accompanied them.

George Hockensmith spent Tuesday at the Martin Cummings home.

Manley Spores of Springfield spent Sunday at the Clarence Williams home.

Miss Leone Palmer was home for Thanksgiving. She is a student at Monmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. DeYoung of Portland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Jackson.

Martin Cummings is suffering from a badly bruised hand. Jake Heinrich is doing the farm work.

Mrs. Decie Brock of Halsey spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Ardry.

Thanksgiving guests at the J. Sutter home were Mr. Maister and J. S. Nicewood and their families.

Mrs. Henry Brock and daughter Lois drove to Lebanon Thursday and spent the remainder of the week visiting relatives.

Ralph Tubey spent Thanksgiving week visiting relatives in Portland. He exchanged his Ford for a Dodge while in the city.

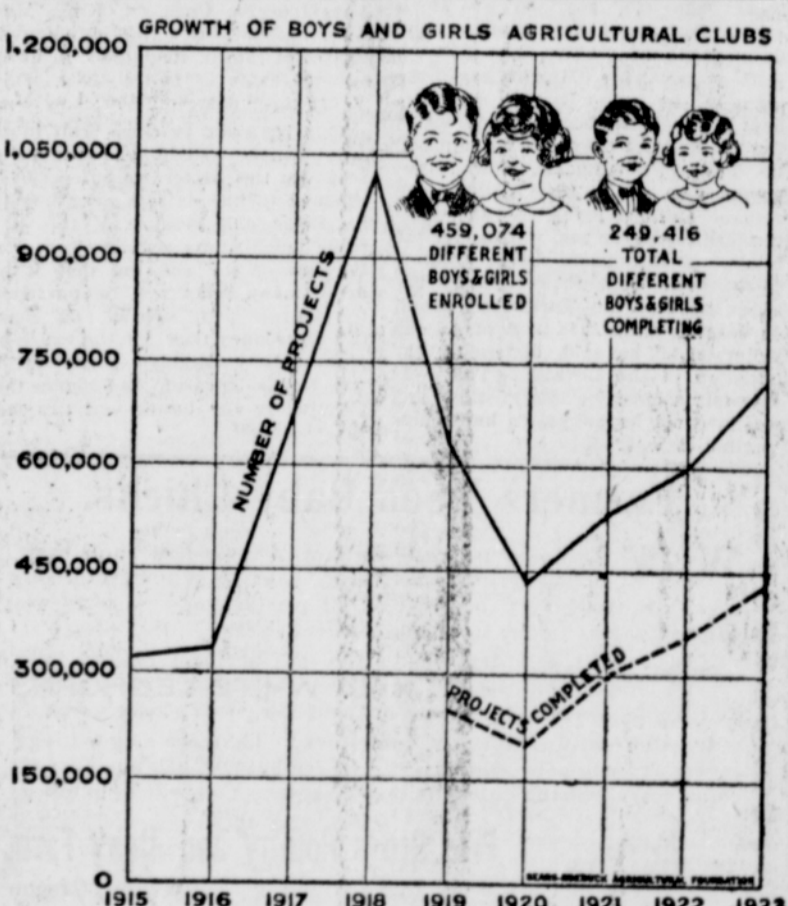
Mrs. J. S. Nicewood and son left here Sunday morning for Ashland, to visit some time with her sister, Mrs. William Wilson, and family.

V. C. Jones and family and R. M. Jones, all of Benton county, spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Martin Cummings, and family.

Among those enjoying the program given by the school children Wednesday afternoon were Mrs. J. W. Evans, Mrs. Lyman Palmer, Mrs. A. L. Owens, Mrs. Georg McNeil, Mrs. Harry Davis and M. S. Walter Baumgartner.

Brother Hughes of Portland will be here next week to begin revival meetings. This week at least two cottage prayer meetings will be held, one Tuesday evening at T. J. Jackson's and on Thursday evening at Lyman Palmer's.

## Junior Farmers Need Club Leaders



That club leadership must be increased properly to train the boys and girls of the nation who decide to remain on farms and become the bulwark of American agriculture is shown in a survey of the club work of the junior farmers just completed by Benjamin H. Darrow, director of the boys' and girls' club work of the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation.

According to the report of the Foundation, based on a count by the Department of Agriculture, 722,408 projects were begun in 1923 by 459,074 boys and girls, a number which is less than 6 per cent of the farm youth of the nation of club age. Of these projects 429,746 were completed by 249,416 club members. Girls completing their work outnumber the boys three to two, there being 159,194 girls and 99,222 boys. The report also indicates that 55.6 per cent of the enrolled girls finished their projects, while only 52.9 per cent of the boys completed theirs. The high point reached in 1918, as shown by the accompanying chart, was due to the expansion of club work in connection with the slogan of the day: "Food will win the war." After the crisis was over there was retrenchment and club work suffered.

"Many of the 8,000,000 boys and girls engaged in club work hope to leave the farm," said Darrow, "but 80 per cent of them will remain in the country, experience has shown. All who stay on the farm should have the benefit of the inspiration and training club work affords. If we are to provide this for the junior farmers of the nation, we must rapidly increase the number of county club leaders."

### Lake Creek Locals

(By Special Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Owen were Sunday visitors at Walter Baumgartner's.

Wayne Clemens of Bellfountain was a Sunday caller at Lyman Palmer's.

N. H. Cummings and family were Albany shoppers Saturday.

no agricultural college has yet announced whether it is worse to give good feed to scrub cows, or to give scrub feed to good cows.

There is difference of opinion as to the relative value of the common and Grimm wheat varieties, but the Grimm is steadily increasing in favor.

Old crank case oil from the flivver or the tractor applied to the hogs, either from a rubbing post covered with oil-soaked burias, or sprayed on, helps to keep down lice and mange mites.

## Cost of Fertilizer Is Easily Reduced

### Sweet Clover and Alfalfa Have Made Fine Records.

"Give the air a chance to help pay the fertilizer bill."

This is the suggestion of the soil and crop men of the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca to farmers who complain of high fertilizer costs. Nitrogen is more expensive than either of the other two constituents in a factory-mixed fertilizer, they say. Fertilizer economy necessitates using the unlimited supply of nitrogen in the air. Clover and alfalfa are more promising nitrogen factories than Muscle Shoals. "Give them a chance," the college says, "to work effectively on every farm."

Sweet clover and alfalfa have been found under favorable conditions to make available 100 pounds to the acre additional nitrogen for the following crop. This is when they are grown only a single year, the crop removed, and the stubble turned under. If the whole crop were plowed under as green manure, even more nitrogen would be furnished for the following crop. Red and alsike clover have made particularly good records in experiments at the state college.

A good legume hay crop and 100 pounds more available nitrogen in each acre of soil lead to permanent and profitable farming. It would require six tons of the ordinary mixed fertilizer, containing two per cent of ammonia, to furnish an equal amount of nitrogen. If purchased in the form of mixed fertilizer this nitrogen would cost at present prices from \$35 to \$40. "By all means," the college men repeat, "give the air a chance through more legumes on the farm before complaining of the big fertilizer bill."

## Head and Adjuncts of Heavy Producers of Eggs

One of the best indications in picking high egg layers is the type of head. The head of the heavy producer is fine. Care should be taken not to get the head too fine or too large, as the former expresses a weak vitality and the latter coarseness or beefiness. The eye is the mirror of the bird's vitality. Vitality and egg production run hand in hand. The eye should be prominent, large, well colored and well set. The eye should be placed in the rear of the socket with some of the eyeball showing in the fore part of the socket. The head should be well balanced, being moderately broad and deep, giving the bird a clean-cut, wide-awake appearance. The extremely deep, broad, full head of the beefy bird and the long, thin, narrow, pointed head of the low vitality bird, are undesirable and should be cut heavily. The comb and wattles should be well developed and bright red in color. The beak should be well curved, moderately short and bleached. The low producing hen generally shows a depressed eye with overhanging eyebrow and wrinkled skin at the back of the eye. An extremely long, sharp beak is usually possessed by the low producer.—University of Illinois.

## Contagious Roup Easily Spread Among Chickens

Contagious roup is very easily spread from one bird to another by contact through the feed, water and litter. Roup is easily controlled by proper management and housing. Damp, insanitary, poorly ventilated, overcrowded, drafty quarters are conducive to its spread. Only valuable birds should receive individual treatment. Place the bird in a dry, well-ventilated place and give it plenty of fresh air and feed. Every morning and evening remove all the cheesy matter from the eyes and nostrils and dip its head in a solution of bichloride of mercury (1 to 1,000). This is made by placing a 7.5 grain bichloride of mercury tablet in a pint of water. Hold the bird firmly and immerse the head until the eyes are covered, keeping it there a few seconds, or until it struggles.

## Forced Molting Causes Egg Production to Stop

The common idea that if hens are compelled to molt early they will quickly feather out and commence laying early in the winter is erroneous, concludes the New Jersey College of Agriculture at New Brunswick after several years of observation.

Laying hens should be allowed to molt naturally. An early molt does not signify quick resumption of production. Usually the late-molting hen is the heavier producer. In fact, a lack of feather growth is one of the things to look for when selecting hens for holding over a second year for the breeding pen.

Very often show birds are forced into a molt by a restriction of feed. This is done so that the birds may be in full feather once more for the show season. This should never be practiced with utility stock. It will cause production to stop and will weaken the hens at a time of the year when their full strength is needed.

It is unwise to change the general character of the feed during the molt. The addition of some oil-carrying ingredient, however, such as sunflower seed, will aid in the development of new feathers.

## Pine Grove Points

(Enterprise Correspondence)

A. P. Albertson and family were Corvallis visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Inez Smith and daughter Kathleen were guests at E. E. Loyer's Thursday.

Prayer meeting is held at the Pine Grove church every Thursday evening at 7:30.

Elmer Settle of Eugene visited his daughters at the R. K. Stewart home Thanksgiving day.

L. E. Eagy and family spent Thanksgiving at the home of Tr. Eagy's parents near Oakville.

Misses Sophia, Ann and Mary Heinrich of Corvallis spent Thanksgiving with their parents.

L. E. Eagy and family attended church in Corvallis Sunday and visited Mrs. Jane Cummings.

Bert Haynes and family were Thanksgiving day visitors at the home of Bert's parents, near Coburg.

Mr. and Mrs. George Githens and Russel Githens and family spent Thanksgiving at the A. L. Knighten home.

Nora Pehrsson, from W. U. Pearl from Monmouth, and Grace from Halsey all spent the Thanksgiving vacation at their home here.

Most of the men of the neighborhood have been taking part in a hunting match with A. L. Knighten and Collin Carver as leaders. The Knighten side won and the losers are to give a supper to the winners soon.

## Considerable Slaughter of Beef on Many Farms

In spite of the great concentration of the slaughtering and packing of meat animals by commercial concerns, there is still considerable slaughtering on the farms. Because of the demand for information regarding the best methods of killing beefs and handling the meat, the United States Department of Agriculture has prepared Farmers' Bulletin 1415, Beef on the Farm—Slaughtering, Cutting, Curing. This bulletin, prepared by W. H. Black and E. W. McComas of the bureau of animal industry, is illustrated with 50 photographs, the authors believing that many of the stages in handling carcasses can be shown best by pictures.

In addition to the photographs, there is considerable text material describing the various stages from the selection of cattle for slaughter up to the shipping of farm meat in interstate commerce. There is detailed information on cutting up the carcasses, curing beef, preparing beef products, handling the hide, and a special section on slaughtering calves.

Copies of the bulletin may be had free, as long as the supply lasts, by addressing the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

## Hog Cholera Caused a Loss of More Than \$27,000,000 to the Swine Industry of the United States during the year ended April 30, 1924.

Albany schools have more than 131 pupils enrolled in band and orchestras work this year.

Early seeding is essential for a good oat crop.

Teachers' Examination

Notice is hereby given that the county superintendent of Linn county, Oregon, will hold the regular examination of applicants for state certificates at the courthouse, Albany, as follows: Commencing Wednesday, December 17, 1924, at 9 o'clock a. m., and continuing until Saturday, December 20, 1924, at 4 o'clock p. m.

- Wednesday Forenoon: S. History, Writing (Penmanship), Music, Drawing
- Wednesday Afternoon: Physiology, Reading, Manual Training, Composition, Domestic Science, Methods in Reading, Course of Study for Drawing, Methods in Arithmetic.
- Thursday Forenoon: Arithmetic, History of Education, Physiology, Methods in Geography, Mechanical Drawing, Domestic Art, Course of Study for Domestic Art.
- Thursday Afternoon: Grammar, Geography, Stenography, American Literature, Physics, Typewriting, Methods in Language, Thesis for Primary certificate
- Friday Forenoon: Theory and Practice, Orthography (Spelling), Geography, English Literature, Chemistry
- Friday Afternoon: School Law, Geology, Algebra, Civil Government.
- Saturday Forenoon: Geometry, Botany.
- Saturday Afternoon: General History, Bookkeeping

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Best sweets and soft drinks at the **Elite Confectionery and Cafeteria**

Best cuisine **Efficient service Pleasant surroundings**

**W. S. DUNCAN**

Albany, Oregon