

JACKIE COOGAN  
in

**A BOY OF FLANDERS**

Coming soon  
GLORIA SWANSON  
in  
HER LOVE STORY

**Educational Fiction**

In "A Man for the Ages" the Enterprise published a true story of the civil war and of Abraham Lincoln, the homely best-loved American. The same story has since appeared in the movies and thousands have seen it with sympathetic thrills.

The narrative of Jim Irwin's struggle and victory, in this paper later, gave an insight into the beginning of the teaching of agriculture in the public schools, which has led to the juvenile agricultural and industrial club system in which the boys and girls of Shedd and other Oregon towns have gained much fame. We here quote on this latter subject, from a bulletin sent out by the Southern Pacific company under date of the 7th of this month:

"Oregon boys and girls are rapidly winning distinction in agriculture and stock raising. The current issue of the Southern Pacific magazine carries a story of two Oregon youths, Karl and Jack Dennen, 16 and 11 year old boys of Shedd, who were awarded a cup and ribbons for their Scotch bull 'White Cup,' entered in the recent Oregon state fair.

"The two have long been active in the boys' and girls' club. Through their training received at the annual state fair camps the two youngsters were able to raise their bull calf into a prize winning animal. The Enterprise has just completed the publication of 'Pay Gravel,' a thrilling detective story emphasizing historical facts in the 'wild and woolly' days of the Deadwood country. These are all stories which school pupils, as well as their parents and grandparents, can read with pleasure and profit.

"Sinners in Heaven," now running serially in the Enterprise, is in Heaven," our next serial, is on different lines. A prize was offered for the best new story. Some of the best fiction writers competed. When the winner was announced she proved to be a lady employed in clerical work and who had never essayed to write a story before.

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**Walnuts in Linn of Unusual Size**

Excellent in Quality  
Squirrels Think so Too

(Portland Journal)

The 1924 Linn county walnut crop is below normal in quantity, caused by unfavorable growing conditions early in the season. During the fall months the crop was still further reduced by the inroads made upon it by squirrels. In some of the smaller walnut groves the squirrels harvested the major portion of the crop. The size of the nuts is above normal; more than 70 per cent of those graded at the Lebanon unit of the Oregon Walnut Growers' Exchange belong in grade A and in the Jumbo grade, which is even larger. Many of the Franquette nuts measure two inches in length. In a test made lately by the inspectors of the Oregon Walnut Growers' Exchange, the nuts tested 100 per cent perfect.

In 1923 the Oregon walnut growers or the first time shipped walnuts in carload lots to Eastern markets. This year they will ship from six points, cars going as far east as Wichita, Omaha and St. Louis. Lebanon is one of these shipping points.

From the grading room the nuts are taken into the sorting room and set upon wide tables which extend round two sides of the room. Women work here removing the discolored nuts and those of an outstanding color. One of the inspectors in emphasizing the need of this sorting remarked that 90 per cent of wholesale dealers bought with their eyes. The discarded nuts are sold at a slightly lower price. All nuts are cured without artificial bleaching, thus retaining the natural bright color of the shell and the rich meat flavor.

The nuts are put up in 100-pound bags and plainly labeled "Oregon Walnuts," with the grade and variety marked, as well as that they are shipped by the Oregon Walnut Growers' Exchange. Besides the 100-pound bags the Lebanon unit will pack 1000 10-pound bags and the same number of five-pound bags, to be placed on sale in large stores in Eastern cities.

There are a number of walnut orchards in Linn county in bearing and any acres planted to trees which have not yet reached the commercial bearing stage. Sigurd Landstrom has an eight-acre orchard of Franquettes in bearing; Sol Lindley is another Lebanon man who has a fine nut orchard. The Linn county walnut industry is in its infancy now, but as the Eastern demand for Oregon walnuts increases it is expected that a larger acreage will be planted. In the vicinity of Lebanon orchards planted in river bottom soil come into commercial bearing in from eight to 12 years.

**Black Walnut Is Quite Profitable**

Tree Is Worthy of Extensive Planting in Waste Places on Any Farm.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)  
Because of the high quality and beauty of its timber and its resistance to decay, the food value and popularity of its nuts, and the charm of the tree from an ornamental standpoint, the black walnut challenges attention as a tree worthy of extensive planting in waste places, according to Farmers' Bulletin No. 1392 just published by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Detailed information is given in this bulletin, "Black Walnut for Timber and Nuts," regarding planting and the best growing conditions, and the care of the black walnut for most satisfactory results in growing it primarily for either timber, nuts, or as an ornamental.

**Trees Need More Room.**  
In earlier years it was deemed best to grow the black walnut in close plantations. As a consequence the increase in diameter was slow and the annual rings narrow. Today the market demand in walnut lumber is for wide rings giving an attractive grain. That means the trees must be given room to make more rapid growth than when close together, and it also means earlier and larger crops of nuts.

Black walnut grows best in fertile, moist, well-drained soil under favorable conditions of temperature and moisture and does not thrive in the extreme North or South, nor at high elevations, nor in arid, alkaline, wet or acid soils. Its commercial range is given as parts of the Ohio, Mississippi, and Missouri River valleys covering portions of the state of Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

**Properly Prepared Poultry for Market**

Fowls Should Be Confined Few Days and Fed Mash.

Poultry that are hastily caught up and taken to market before they are properly prepared for market will prove unsatisfactory both to the dealer and consumer, according to O. A. Barton, poultry specialist of the North Dakota Agricultural college.

"The poultry should be confined to close quarters and fed a wet mash of pancake batter for from ten days to two weeks," he says. "Cockerels taken care of in this manner will show a gain of from 20 to 35 per cent and will be in much better market condition, thus demanding a better price."

"Equal quantities of wheat, oats and corn or wheat, oats and barley, ground fine and wet with either buttermilk or sour milk makes a good fattening ration. Use one pound of ground feed and two pounds of milk. If milk is not available, add 15 to 20 per cent of meat scraps or tankage to the ground feed and wet with water, using one and one-half pounds of water to one pound of ground feed. This should be fed three times daily, but only what will be consumed in ten to fifteen minutes.

**The Strawberry is the Queen of Fruits**

Last year, the strawberry was a profitable crop in this county only where exceptionally favorable conditions existed. The early spring was cold, causing a slow start, after a first burst of blossoming under a warm spell. Then the summer was the driest known, and this luscious fruit is a heavy drinker when at its best, though never accused, like the grape and even the apple, of contributing to a similar habit among humans.

So far as we can learn, however, very few growers have become discouraged as to plow up their vines, and the coming season may prove productive enough for two. There seems no good reason why more strawberries are not grown in the vicinity of Halsey. The soil is not too low. If it is sour, the state is burning lime and shipping it wherever a carload is called for, and a dressing of lime will remedy the evil and make the soil more friable.

An acre put in shape early and planted early, if properly fertilized and tended, will bring a profit almost any year.

There is always a market for this fruit. Canners pay from 1 to 2c a pound more for the Eterburg than for the Marshall and Oregon, but the tonnage of the latter is enough heavier to make them the more profitable.

Among buyers in the market year after year are Stenberg Bros. of Albany, who have 800,000 plants on hand of the Marshalls and Oregons and are advertising them for sale, with a contract to buy all the fruit.

**Evolution or a New Creation?**

Loganberry has no Known Ancestry

Judge James H. Logan sleeps with his fathers at Santa Cruz, Cal. He lived in that city to a ripe old age. In the late 'seventies,' the present editor of the Enterprise, publishing a paper in that county, had the pleasure of supporting Mr. Logan's candidacy for the position of district attorney. Later, it supported him for judge of the superior court. Both campaigns were successful ones for Mr. Logan, and after one of them he made the young editor a substantial gift of cash, saying, in substance: "It is customary in California for candidates to subsidize newspapers to support them. You have a reputation for refusing to accept money under such considerations, but you have been a material help in this campaign and now, when there can be no suspicion that your course is influenced by money, I wish to make you a present."

The editor afterwards had the pleasure of being "sat upon" for a whole week by a jury in Judge Logan's court in a libel prosecution and pronounced not guilty. One year Judge Logan noticed in his garden a plant which he could not classify. It grew and flourished. It was the first loganberry plant ever seen. It grew between a Lawson blackberry and a Gregg black cap raspberry. It multiplied from seed and from abundant suckers and was distributed under the name derived from Judge Logan's.

When it reached Oregon it achieved a vigor, productiveness and excellence unknown elsewhere, and Oregon became the home of the loganberry industry. During the war this Oregon fruit and its product, the expressed juice, became popular all over this country and across the seas.

Then came the fall of prices in general, but loganberry producers and dealers held on to the old prices. Shelves and warehouses were filled with the delicious product, but the former consumers refused to buy. They desired the fruit and the juice, but they thought the price ought to come down, as others had.

This situation cooked the goose that had been laying golden eggs for loganberry producers, and to this day the majority of them have lost money on the crop. But such a fruit cannot be allowed to permanently go out of use. Those who have a field of them will do well to hold on to them. So satisfying a product as this fruit and its juice will not be long in coming back into favor at fair prices.

Meantime the question remains unsolved whether the logan was a hybrid, a sudden leap forward in evolution or a new creation.

Darwin might have been puzzled over this phenomenon if he could have considered it when writing of the origin of species.

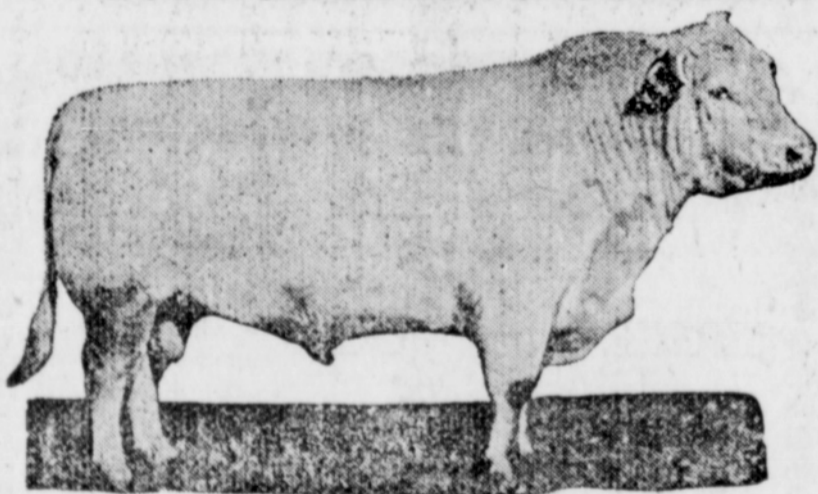
So far it is the only variety of its species. There has as yet been no evolution in its case, farther than that it is larger and more prolific and juicier in Oregon than in the place of its origin, while in many parts of the country it is a decided failure.

**Oregon's Pioneer Shropshire Breeder**

(Harrisburg Bulletin)  
This section of Linn county is known far and wide as the home of full blood stock. The ribbons that have been brought home from every fair or exhibition on the coast attest to this. But there is one breeder who has quietly worked along and not for ribbons who is also making a pronounced success, and that is Geo. Belts with his full blood Shrop sheep. George introduced this breed into Linn county 35 years ago and has sold to several other breeders in the valley their first start and among them, he admits, are breeders who outstrip him for popularity and for large flocks, but he won't admit they have any better sheep.

Mr. Belts has 300 registered Shropshires. He is also letting out about 850 grades on share. This is considerably more than he usually carries but none too many for the favorable season.

**PHOTOGRAPH OF JOHN BULL PRINCE OF WALES EXHIBITED FOUR CANADIAN SHORTHORNS**



"King of the Fairies," Imported Shorthorn Bull Which is Heading the Prince of Wales' Herd on His "E. P." Ranch, High River, Alberta, Canada.

The prince of Wales exhibited four Shorthorn cattle from his "E. P." ranch, High River, Alberta, at the International Live Stock exposition in Chicago. Although the prince only started his herd four years ago, it has already won fame at the Canadian shows and he was willing to pit his animals against the best in the world at Chicago.

This quartette was headed by the white herd bull, "King of the Fairies," which the prince imported last year and included the outstanding animal, "Princeton Rosewood." The other two entries were recently sold at an auction held on the ranch during the Prince's visit and were exhibited in the names of their new owners, as a demonstration of what is being accomplished on the "E. P." ranch.

One of these, the nine-month-old bull calf, "Princeton Enthusiast," was purchased for \$775, the top sale of the auction, by Maj. Gordon W. Lilley, Pawnee, Okla., better known as "Pawnee Bill," after being undefeated in his class at the Western Canada fair this summer. The other animal now belongs to H. Morrison of Lacombe, Alberta, who paid \$350 for this white two-year-old heifer, "Princeton Countess."

The "E. P." ranch lies south of Calgary in a great grain and stock country, famous for many years back as the location of some celebrated ranches of which the "Bar U" is one. The rolling foothills of the Rockies form the western horizon of this section. Manager W. L. Carlyle has imported some splendid Shorthorns for the "E. P." ranch and is breeding up a herd in which the royal rancher takes great pride. Hampshire and Shropshire sheep are also being raised.

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**HALSEY RAILROAD TIME**

| North              |                     | South               |                    |
|--------------------|---------------------|---------------------|--------------------|
| No. 32, 3:20 a. m. | No. 17, 12:09 p. m. | No. 31, 10:45 a. m. | No. 33, 7:11 p. m. |
| No. 34, 4:25 p. m. | No. 31, 1:34 p. m.  |                     |                    |

No. 14, due Halsey at 5:02 p. m., stops to let off passengers from south of Eugene.  
Nos. 31 and 32 stop only if flagged.  
Nos. 31, 32, 33 and 34 run between Portland and Eugene only.  
Passengers for south of Roseburg should take No. 17 to Eugene and there transfer to No. 15.  
Halsey-Krownville stage meets trains 18, 17, 14, 34 and 33 in order named.

**Service**

"I keep six honest serving men  
(They taught me All I Know):  
Their names are WHAT and WHY  
and WHEN  
and HOW and WHERE and WHO  
and HOW and WHERE and WHO"  
— Kipling

WHAT was the Declaration of London?  
WHY does the date for Easter vary?  
WHEN was the great pyramid of Cheops built?  
HOW can you distinguish a malarial mosquito?  
WHERE is Canberra? Zeebrugge?  
WHO was the Millboy of the Slashes?  
Are these "six men" serving you to?  
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**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT**

of the State of Oregon for the County of Linn, Dept. 2.  
Bertha O. Cunningham, Plaintiff,  
-vs-  
Enoch J. Cunningham, Defendant.

To Enoch J. Cunningham, the above named defendant:

In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint of the above named plaintiff in the above entitled court in the above entitled cause, now on file with the clerk of said court, on or before the 24th day of December, 1924, and you are notified that if you fail to appear and answer said complaint as hereby required, plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in her said complaint, to-wit: For a decree dissolving the bonds of matrimony existing between plaintiff and defendant; that plaintiff be awarded the custody of Franklin Cunningham and of Jane Cunningham, the minor children of plaintiff and defendant; for an order directing defendant to pay into said court for plaintiff \$100 as attorney's fees, suit money and other expenses; and the sum of \$30 a month during the pendency of this suit for maintenance of plaintiff and said children; and the sum of \$30 a month as permanent alimony during the minority of said children; and for her costs and disbursements of this suit; and such other order as shall be proper in the premises.

This summons is served on you by publication in The Halsey Enterprise by order of the Hon. B. M. Payne, County Judge of Linn County, Oregon, made November 10, 1924. That date of the first publication of this summons is November 12, 1924, and the date of the last publication is December 24, 1924.

AMOR A. TUSSING,  
Attorney for Plaintiff,  
Residence, Halsey, Oregon.