

Agriculture  
Horticulture  
Livestock

# RURAL ENTERPRISE

Dairy  
Poultry  
Wool

Established in 1912. Vol. 16. No. 15.

Halsey, Oregon, Thursday August 18, 1927.

Devoted to the Interests of Halsey and Linn County

## HIGH SCHOOL ANNUALS SHOW BIG IMPROVEMENT

O.A.C., Corvallis, Aug. 17.—High school annuals of Oregon as a class showed greater improvement this year than ever before, according to judges of the fifth annual high school yearbook contest conducted here by Sigma Delta Chi national journalistic fraternity.

Competition was so keen among the 45 annuals entered that many that failed to place this year excelled winners of a few years ago.

Franklin high school "Post" won the cup in the first division among schools with 400 or more registration, thereby capturing first place for Portland for the first time in history. Salem "Clarion" which took first honors the first three years of the contest placed second. Grant high "Memoirs" of Portland and Medford "Crater" tied for first honorable mention, while Albany "Whirlwind" present holder of the cup, and the Hood River "Mascot" came next. These five will be awarded certificates of merit as a permanent record of their achievement.

McLaughlin high of Milton-Freewater captured second division cup among schools between 150-400 with the "Oregon Trail." Second honors were taken by the Molalla "Arrow" which was good enough to crowd the present cup holder, the Gresham "Tunbinotu," to first honorable mention. The Silverton "Silvertonia" rated just a shade below the Gresham book, with the Grants Pass "Toka" and North Bend "Hesperia" tied for next place.

The third division cup for high schools below 150 is the only one that will not move this year, as the Enterprise "Hi-Life" again finished at the top of the heap, though Estacada "Hicada" was a close second. The Sheridan "Sheridonian" took first honorable mention with the Corbett "Cohimora" and the Malin "Modoc" tied for next place and the Bandon "Tiger" taking the final merit position.

All books were judged on value form and originality of contents, make-up, cost, printing, engraving, and cover. It so happened that the first division winner was low in cost with a cleverly designed paper cover.

## Charity Grange (Enterprise Correspondent)

Charity Grange meets next Saturday evening, August 20, in regular session. All members are urged to be present. Needless to say more than there will be ice cream.

Miss Ethel Quimby and cousin, Viola Childers of Lebanon, and Harold Dean, of Albany, will recreate in the hop fields for a time.

Misses Shirley and Esther Morris and brother, Forest recently of Tillamook, accompanied Miss Irene Quimby home from Albany Monday evening.

Miss Bessie and Pauline Smith of Corvallis are spending the week with Wanda Veatch.

Mrs. Carey James of Los Angeles, Calif., who was spending a few weeks visiting old friends and relatives in southern Lane county came home last Thursday with S. C. Veatch and daughter, Wanda who had been spending a few days at Cottage Grove. Mrs. James returned to Cottage Grove Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Veatch who were callers at the Veatch home, being on business in the neighborhood.

Mrs. Sarah Smith and daughters Bessie and Pauline, were guests of the Veatch family at a picnic dinner on the Calapooia Sunday and were accompanied by Frances Kizer and daughter, Vadura.

## Annual Livestock Show October 29th, to Nov. 5th

The premium list of the 17th annual Pacific International Livestock Exposition to be held at Portland, Oct. 29th to Nov. 5th, inclusive, is now being distributed. Extra copies may be had from General Manager O. M. Plummer, 211 N. W. Bank Bldg., Portland, Oregon.

With bumper crops all over the country and livestock people beginning to feel the increases which are taking place, it is a foregone conclusion that the exposition this year will live up to its motto—"Bigger and Better."

This great livestock university of this Pacific slope country has become a part of agriculture in its very best sense and has rooted deep in the hearts of the people of this great Western Empire, with the result that each year shows a slowly increasing attendance and a better understanding of its value to this great country.

The cash prize money for the various departments amounts to about \$100,000 divided about as follows: \$11,000 in the beef division with an additional \$7,000 from the breeders association from different parts of the country; the dairy department \$11,800 in addition to about \$2,000 by the breed associations; the sheep classification carries \$6,500 with \$2,000 of breed association money. In the Land Products department \$4,000; dairy products show about \$1,000; Boys and Girls club work \$5,000; judging contests of various kinds \$32.50.

## Twenty-five Make Homes in Oregon

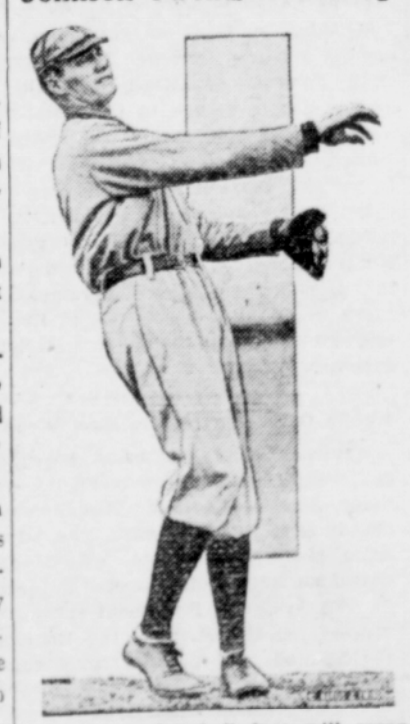
The first fifteen days of August have registered 25 new settlers on the records of the Land Settlement department of the State Chamber of Commerce. These recent newcomers, according to the real estate men and committees, have invested over \$82,000 in the lands which they have purchased since coming to Oregon from other states.

Interest in Oregon lands continues active with daily arrivals in the state of farmers who have been in correspondence with the department. During the first half of this month 577 letters have been received by the department.

In answering new inquiries the department has sent out 2026 letters with 479 packages of illustrated literature describing agriculture in Oregon.

## Now Gathers in All Originally a scandal was a trap to catch wild animals.

## Johnson Twenty Years Ago



Very few baseball fans will recognize this photograph of Walter Johnson, which was made shortly after this great speed ball artist broke into major league baseball 20 years ago. A huge celebration was held in his honor on the twentieth anniversary of his first appearance as a pitcher for the Washington club.

## Making the Farm Safe



## TUBERCULOSIS TESTS RECENTLY MADE AT PORTLAND, A SUCCESS

Five months ago, there were two herds of condemned cattle in the Portland stock yards. From the two herds the health officers picked twenty that were known to be afflicted with tuberculosis, and from these selected the ten worst cases for the test. There was no doubt about them being tuberculous. They were regular reactors, skin and bones, and if they had not been saved for the test, they would have been killed and tanked.

They were removed from the stockyards to a farm, but before the treatment could be started two died. Later a third one died, leaving seven to be treated. It was decided, however, to reserve two of the seven as "checks" in order that their condition might be compared with those that were placed under treatment.

The first dose was given to the five on March 25, 1927. Thirty days later, due to the fact that the two "checks" were becoming very decrepit, it was decided to include them in the treatment. The last dose to all seven was given August 2, 1927. So five were treated 130 days, and two only 100 days. Only the five that had the full treatment were included in the test.

On the 8th of August, when the first three cows were killed, the "killing floor" of Swift & Co. was packed with serious-minded veterinarians, bacteriologists, heads of tuberculosis sanitariums, health officers from far and near, representatives of various Federal bureaus, and scientists interested in seeing whether or no, these cows had died in vain.

The post mortem was conducted by Dr. Jacob Traum, of the department of veterinary science, University of California. He was assisted by Dr. A. J. Dinse, United States Inspector at the Swift & Co. plant. It sounds simple to say that a post mortem was held, but that does not tell what took place here. Traum and Dinse explored every organ, within and without, from the beginning to the end of the alimentary canal. As microbe hunters, they were human hounds. And if a single suspicious looking fleshy spot escaped their scrutiny, it was pointed out by some of the scientists that crowded around the gory tables.

They were assisted by Professor T. D. Beckwith, bacteriologist of the University of California, who will carry the hunt for the deadly microbes into the laboratories at Berkeley.

It did not take the United States inspector more than a minute to decide that the carcasses of all five cows would make first class meat. He passed them all as fit for people to eat.

## Eighteen News Features WEEKLY

## Rural Enterprise \$1 a Year

Changes have been made in the news and features of the Rural Enterprise which is hoped will meet with the approval of its readers and patrons.

Aside from the local and correspondence field the addition of such features as the Home Milliner and Dressmaker; the Home and Farm Buildings feature; Helps For Housewife; Sunday School Lessons. What's the Answer; continued story, "The Water Bearer; Poultry, Dairy, Farm Stock, Life's Little Jest, and the funnies, "Featherheads," "Finney on the Force," and "Such Is Life" Farm Suggestions, and the usual state news in brief, making, we believe, a fairly well balanced paper.

## State Realtors to Picnic at Beautiful Odell Lake Sunday

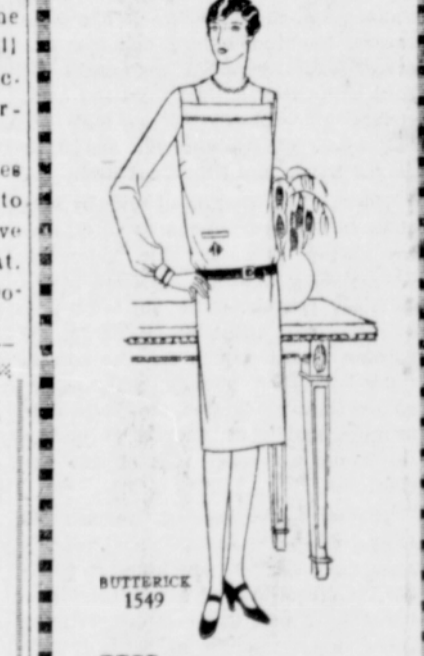
Odell Lake on the top of Cascade Summit will be the scene of a large picnic crowd next Sunday when the realtors' special excursion train arrives with its load of real estate dealers, their families and friends.

Odell Lake is one of the scenic beauty spots of the state and following the slogan "See Oregon First" the Southern Pacific railway company will run an excursion train to the beautiful mile-high lake. The train leaves Salem at 6 o'clock Sunday morning and Halsey at 7.15, arriving at Cascade Summit at 11:40 a. m. The train leaves Cascade at 6 p. m. Sunday evening.

## Lures Humming Bird With Bottled Sugar

McGregor, Iowa.—With an artificial flower and a bottle of sugar, Miss Althea R. Sherman, ornithologist, has transformed the elusive ruby-throated humming bird into a constant and friendly visitor to her garden. She has discovered, by attracting humming birds with artificial nectariums and tiger lilies, that the birds often absorbed in a day more than twice their weight in sugar dissolved in water and that they preferred the artificial nectar to that of flowers. More than a dozen humming birds came in quest of the sweets where formerly they called singly or in pairs.

There's  
Lots of  
Summer  
Left



WHY not brighten up your late-summer wardrobe and start the fall off smartly with a fresh new frock like this?

Our Piece-Goods Department offers you extraordinary values in a great variety of lovely, suitable shades and fabrics, all attractively priced. And only 1 1/2 yds. of a 39 inch material are required for this smart Butterick style in size 36.

Even the most inexperienced sewer can easily create it in just a few hours with the Deltor, the dressmaking guide included with the pattern which shows exactly how to make the frock from start to finish.

**KOONTZ'S**  
GOOD GOODS

## FIRE DESTROYS BARN AND GRAIN ON RAY FRUM FARM

Fire started from the exhaust pipe of a Fordson tractor which was being used as power for a threshing machine belonging to Mr. Gordon Kirk, and doing work on the Ray Frum farm five miles north of Brownsville, burned a barn, straw stack, 150 sacks oats, barley and vetch, and about 40 acres of pasture for Mr. Frum and the threshing machine for Kirk Monday afternoon.

Harold Kanute and Clayton Florey and the Pike brothers received burns about the arms while fighting the fire which they practically had under control at one time and before any damage had been done, but a gust of wind blew it beyond their reach.

## Pine Grove Items

(Enterprise Correspondent)  
Michael Coon and family and Clarence Eagy of Oakville, were Sunday visitors at L. E. Eagy's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hoyer spent the week end at Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ely and Emma Johnson spent Sunday at Sam Campbell's in Kings Valley.

Mrs. N. E. Chandler, Mrs. W. D. McLaren, Mrs. Floyd Nichols, Mrs. E. E. Hoyer and Miss Agnes Chandler attended the missionary meeting at Mrs. J. S. LaMars at Peoria. Mrs. Harper, northwest conference president, was present and gave a very interesting talk on trip through the Orient, also showing a number of pictures of some of the mission schools there.

Miss Georgia Overton of Albany is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Ray Hoyer.

The Fairfields took possession of the Pyle farm Monday and Pyle's moved to Eugene.

Mrs. Jane Cummings went to Corvallis Sunday after a two week visit with her niece, Mrs. Eagy.

Mrs. Grace Fehrsen has been engaged to teach the Harmony school for the coming year.

Threshing is nearly completed in this neighborhood and a fairly good yield of grain is reported.

## Bone Placed in Spine, Girl Cripple Can Walk

Chicago.—For the first time in three months nine-year-old Colletta Beck of 601 North Leanington street, is now able to walk.

During all that period she had lain, all but motionless, in bed. A plaster cast, extending from her hips to her neck, had held her body rigid while a bit of bone that a surgeon had taken from her left leg knitted itself firmly into her spinal column.

About a year ago Colletta's spine was injured by a fall while roller skating and tuberculosis developed in the injured vertebrae.

Late in April Colletta was taken to the Norwegian-American hospital. Dr. Fred Mueller cut out the diseased bone, replaced it with a carefully fitted piece of her left tibia and increased her in the plaster cast.

"She is in fine condition, and, while she took only a few steps, Colletta now can walk as straight as any other child," said her father, Harry J. Beck.

## This Dixie Baby Has 25 Toes, 18 Fingers

Charlotte, N. C.—Twenty-five toes and eighteen fingers were in possession of a three-year-old colored baby who was registered at the orthopedic clinic at the city health department.

The child, Betty Burton, daughter of G. M. Burton of Cornelius, was brought to the clinic by her mother, who was informed by the attending surgeon that the superabundance of fingers and toes could easily be removed and the child made normal.

The hands and feet of the little picaninny were fearfully cluttered with the extra protuberances. The legs were small and weak, and the mother said the child could not walk alone.