

Here's the Harrow of Unusual Flexibility

It conforms readily to uneven ground and does a more thorough job of disking than any rigid or less flexible harrow. In ridges or depressions you will especially appreciate the flexibility of the

John Deere Model B Disk Harrow

By means of a third lever, powerful pressure spring and pivoted yoke, the gangs can be instantly adjusted to keep an even depth under all conditions. When overlapping you can equalize the resistance by increasing the angle of the gang working in soft ground. This prevents crowding and insures even work.

The Model B is practically all steel; riveted construction—no bolts to work loose or drop out. Gang frames are built with double bars, rigidly braced with steel cross plates and end ties. Rear section can be furnished to make a double-section, horse- or tractor-drawn harrow.

Drop in next time you are in town and examine the Model B.

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Alford Arrows

(Enterprise Correspondence)

Mabel Allender visited at the Conner home Sunday afternoon. Rev. Metcalf and family were dinner guests at the J. H. Rickard home Sunday. Mrs. Elizabeth Robison of Albany visited Mrs. A. E. Whitbeck Sunday afternoon.

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New and Used Wool Bags, also Fleece Twine.

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Cogswell home were their son, Philip of U. of O. and their daughter, Mrs. Lee Foster and her husband of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Chendler and daughter Agnes, of Peoria, called at the Joe Cersovski, Chester Curtis and J. H. Rickard homes Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Isom accompanied Mr. and Mrs. William Wahl to Eugene Sunday afternoon where they visited at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Bessie Grimes. Wilma Wahl, who had spent several days there, accompanied them home.

Sunday afternoon callers at the J. H. Rickard home were Mr. and Mrs. Chris Tracer and son John and his little son, and Mrs. Roy Tracer and two daughters, all of Benton county. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jenkins of Tangent, Mrs. D. H. Taylor and Anna Drinkard of Halsey, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ingram of Brownsville, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Chandler and Agnes of Peoria, and Ora Kropf and Herman and Orville Smucker.

Pine Grove Items

(Enterprise Correspondence)

Mr. Sylvester is painting the Frank Gibson residence.

Mary Heinrich of Corvallis spent the week end at the Heinrich home.

Mrs. George Chandler and Agnes Chandler were Corvallis shoppers Saturday.

The Harmony school with Miss Grace Pehrson as teacher, closed Friday.

L. E. Eagy and family spent Sunday at the Will Eagy home near Oakville.

Mr. and Mrs. Becker of Monroe visited at the P. A. Pehrson home Sunday afternoon.

Pearl Pehrson of O.S.C. and Harold Teal of Ashland, visited at the Pehrson home Sunday.

Grace Pehrson went to Banks Sunday to spend the week with her sister, Nora, who is teaching there.

The federal veterinarian, Dr. Bishop of Salem, was in this vicinity applying the t. b. test to several herds of cattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hover and niece, Ivy Tann, visited Mrs. Hover's parents, Mr and Mrs. W. H. Davis of Albany, Sunday.

The black shepherd dog belonging to E. E. Hover died Friday afternoon from the effects of poison thrown in the yard some time Thursday night or Friday morning. A cat was also poisoned but remedies applied enabled it to survive. It seems that some one values a dog's life so little we wonder how much they would really value a human life if they had any cause to wish it out of their way.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Perry and children visited Mr Perry's mother, Mrs. Martha Kump in Eugene Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Godwin and children of Buena Vista, spent the week end with the former's mother, Mrs. John Rolfe.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Isom, Beverly and Mrs. L. E. Bond, were afternoon callers at the Frank Bond home Sunday.

The Misses Velda, Alice and Delta Curtis and Letha Tandy, called on Wilma and Lois Falk Sunday afternoon.

Wilma Falk missed several days of school on account of a severe cold. Prentice Isom is also suffering with a severe cold.

G. J. Rike and family of Spoon River were Sunday guests at the Earl Ringdorf home. In the afternoon they all visited at the Sorensen home.

Mrs. L. E. Bond of Albany visited several days at the her daughters, Mrs. E. D. Isom of Alford and Mrs. W. C. Sickels of Halsey, the first of the week.

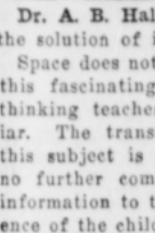
Week end guests at the B. E.

GLOBE Albany
Sun. Mon., May 20-21
Jean Herscholt in
"Alias the Deacon"
Tuesday Only, May 22
'Buck Privates'
A barrage of laughter.
Wed., Thur., Fri. May 23-25
Gentlemen Prefer Blondes
Saturday, Only, May 26
Hoot Gibson in
"The Flying Cowboy"

Educational Chats

By
Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall
President, University of Oregon

A important function of rural government is the education and training of the youth in the public school. It would be difficult to find a subject of greater social significance than the rural schools. It is significant that the great bulk of thinkers and writers upon the rural life problem tend to find in the development and perfection of the school, the hope of the community, and the solution of its problems.



Dr. A. B. Hall

Space does not permit a discussion of this fascinating problem, with which thinking teachers are perfectly familiar. The transcendent importance of this subject is so obvious as to need no further comment. To reduce this information to the terms of the experience of the child would seem to require no special aid.

There are many examples and many splendid books that bring out the facts in an interesting and convincing way. Perhaps the best method of approach is to relate the achievements accomplished in some neighborhoods by a rural school that has been efficient and successful and where the teacher has developed a high degree of community leadership. The effect on the social life of the community has frequently been far-reaching and important.

The study of problems of agriculture and domestic science by the pupils and their demonstration upon the farm has taught many a parent invaluable lessons that he had thought himself too old to learn. The organization of corn clubs, pig clubs and calf clubs has stimulated private initiative, brought home the value of scientific training, encouraged business methods and systems of accounting, provided profitable and interesting employment during vacation periods, increased the production of the community, and established habits of thrift, foresight and frugality, that will yield large dividends through life.

The development of the idea of the civic center with the gathering together of the people of the community, has helped to restore to farm life something of the old thrills and comradeships that gave the bright and glowing colors to farm life in the old days of barn raisings and husking bees. In these gatherings they thrash out their common problems, study out co-operative methods for their improvement, and as they unite in the solution of their common problems, they learn anew the joy and thrill of common enterprise.

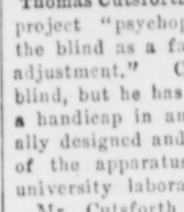
There seems to be no limit to the dynamic force that can be generated through the developments of community consciousness. Such a revolution in a rural community means a spiritual and social regeneration of rural life. Farm life passes from a competition in drudgery to a competition in business management and scientific effort. Barren isolation gives way to cooperative effort. Study, community activity and intelligent planning afford alluring variations from the monotony of man-

ual toil. Farm life becomes not only more productive but more abundant. It has a broader outlook and a spiritual quality that is more dynamic and profound. And out of this all comes a better citizen and a broader man.

That this regeneration may come through the influence of a rural school may seem unduly optimistic. But in relatively short periods, many of these things have been actually accomplished. And we have yet only scratched the surface of the possibilities that lie ahead. It is with such a program as this, based upon specific accomplishment, that we may enlist the interest and enthusiasm of the pupils. Once they get the vision, they have gone a tremendous stride in the preparation for effective citizenship. Local government, with its rural school, will remain for them a matter of more than passing interest. It will mean to them the possible realization of a dream, both graphic and alluring.

U. of O. Psychologist Wins Fellowship Place

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene.—Thomas Cutsforth, head of experimental psychology laboratories at the University of Oregon, has been awarded a research fellowship with the Social Science Research Council, an organization regarded as the foremost scientific group in the United States. Cutsforth, who has become a national authority on synesthesia, and psychology of the blind, Thomas Cutsforth will work on the project "psychopathic personality of the blind as a factor in economic maladjustment." Cutsforth himself is blind, but he has never considered this a handicap in any way, and has actually designed and helped to make much of the apparatus now in use at the university laboratory.



Thomas Cutsforth

Mr. Cutsforth will study with the council with the aim of advancing knowledge in the field of vocational education of the blind. He has already done considerable work on a comparative study of the learning of the blind, and in connection with this has done experimentation in finger mazes and with other apparatus.

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