

**HALSEY ENTERPRISE**  
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**Boy Farm Leaders**

One of the most interesting talks made at the recent national encampment of the 4-H Clubs of farm boys and girls held in Washington was made by Everett Saylor of Decatur county, Iowa, who sketched the results of his eight years of club work.

He began with pigs and through them became interested in alfalfa, which in turn led him to study problems of soil fertility. To make the story short, through the example set by this club boy a large area in his county has now been planted to alfalfa, which has proved to be a most desirable and profitable addition to the resources of the community.

Another club boy, C. D. McMillar of Spartanburg county, South Carolina, told of net profits of \$1,200 made in spare time in eight years of club work in pig, poultry and cotton projects. He also said that the keeping of records and account in connection with these activities had been of great value to him.

On such boys and their leadership will largely depend the success of agriculture in the future. Boys thoroughly trained in club work and who will be the farmers of tomorrow, are a success from the beginning of their farm management.

**Dissatisfied Voters**

The period just following presidential nominating conventions is marked by mutterings from those who are dissatisfied with either the platform or candidates of their respective parties.

Such discontent usually brings about discussion of a third party, although but once since the civil war has this discontent brought out a third party candidate who was unfortunate enough to have a representation on the ballot, and that was in 1912 when the revolt of the progressive wing of the republican party sacrificed Theodore Roosevelt and Wilson was elected.

The discontent this time is not so pronounced as in 1912 and in all probability will soon burn out and leave the atmosphere clear for a good, clean campaign on party platforms.

**Utilities Pay Heavy Tax**

Public utilities in Oregon pay approximately fifteen per cent of the total tax, according to Earl Fisher, state tax commissioner. He points out that with utility properties valued at \$800,000,000 as of December 31, 1927, taxes on utilities in this state have increased two million dollars in four years. One wonders what would happen if public ownership were carried to its logical conclusion and all these utilities were publicly owned and paid no taxes. Would not the owners of real property have that fifteen per cent to pay in addition to their present burden? And would not a political machine be built up with power far greater than that now credited to the utilities?—Weston Leader.

**New Peace Treaty Terms**

Terms of the new peace treaties which are sought to be made between fifteen or more leading powers through the initiative of Secretary Kellogg of the United States are short and to the point. The entire agreement is contained in these few words:

"The high contracting parties solemnly declare in the names of

their respective peoples that they condemn recourse to war and renounce it as an instrument of national policy in their relations with one another. They agree that the settlement of all disputes of whatever nature or of whatever origin which may arise between them shall never be sought except by pacific means."

So far as the actual agreement is concerned, that is all. Yet in these two short sentences are contained pledges which, if faithfully kept, would banish war from a great portion of the earth. It is also provided that other nations may join in these pledges at any time.

While it is perhaps too much to hope that war can be entirely abolished, these treaties, to which the United States, Great Britain, Germany, France, Italy, Japan and nine other nations have already given informal assent, if actually signed will mark the greatest practical step in the interest of peace ever taken since the dawn of civilization.

**Grading Products for Market**

No farmer would expect to sell at a good price a barrel filled with onions, cucumbers, turnips and potatoes all mixed together. It is almost as foolish to expect to get the best market price for a barrel of a single product in which all sorts are dumped without regard to size, color or cleanliness.

By neglecting to properly grade their produce, many farmers must sell it for much less than might be obtained for the same stuff by exercising a little care in preparing it for the market. In discussing this important phase of marketing an expert says:

"Quality and uniformity in fruit, grains, potatoes, dairy and poultry products command a premium from the buyer. A crate of large, clean eggs of uniform color will bring more in a central market than one in which small, dirty, uneven sized and colored eggs are included.

The difference in price between graded and ungraded products of ten means the difference between profit and loss in farming operations.

**Artificial Light for Poultry House**

It requires less than two-fifths of an egg per month to pay for electricity to light a commercial poultry flock where current is available, according to a bulletin just issued by the Oregon Experiment station on "electric lights for increasing egg production." This bulletin written jointly by George W. Kable, project director of the Oregon Committee on Electricity in Agriculture; F. E. Fox, associate professor of poultry husbandry, and A. G. Lunn, head of the department, is the result of comprehensive investigations extending over two years. Based upon results obtained, a flock of 400 average pullets would yield an excess profit (in 11 months) of \$1.07 over the cost of lighting. This amount would pay 8 per cent interest on a \$1000 investment in electric lines or a lighting plant.

The largest painting in the world is Robusti's Paradise.

**TO HOLDERS OF Third Liberty Loan Bonds**

The Treasury offers a new 3 1/2 per cent, 12-15 year Treasury bond in exchange for Third Liberty Loan Bonds.

The new bonds will bear interest from July 15, 1928. Interest on Third Liberty Loan Bonds surrendered for exchange will be paid in full to September 15, 1928.

Holders should consult their banks at once for further details of this offering.

Third Liberty Loan Bonds mature on September 15, 1928, and will cease to bear interest on that date.

A. W. MELLON,  
Secretary of the Treasury  
Washington, July 5, 1928.

**Possible to Control Coloring of Flowers**

It is generally known that the colors of vegetation vary in intensity in direct ratio to the amount of sunlight, combined with certain limits. Examples are the intense redness of apples grown in northern climates, and the deep colors of Alpine vegetation. But the soil and other influences also have an effect upon plant colors.

Experiments have been made within recent years with reference to the question of artificial control of the colors of plants through the introduction of such chemicals into the soil in which they grow. In very small quantities such chemicals are absorbed without apparent injury, but the effect upon the colors is slight. Yellow roses appear to become deeper in color under the influence of aluminum sulphate and potassium sulphate. With the use of these same chemicals the petals of the white carnation showed a tendency to develop red streaks, while when fed with ammonium sulphate, aluminum sulphate, iron citrate and citric acid scarlet carnations tended to form white streaks.

**Sunday Games in Times of "Good Queen Bess"**

In the Elizabethan age of English history not the mildest of games, entertainments or "shows" could be given on Sunday without a special permit—and from the queen in person. We read that on April 26, 1569, one "John Seconton, poulterer, having four small children, and fallen into decay," was given a permit by good Queen Bess "to have and use some plays and games, at or upon several Sundays, for his better relief, comfort and sustentation."

The games to be permitted under the direction of this Elizabethan promoter included "the shooting with the standard, the shooting with the broad-arrow, the shooting at the Turk, the leaping for men, the wrestling, the throwing of the sledge, and the pitching of the bar."

Queen Bess advised the authorities to attend the gangs with "four or five good, substantial men" to keep the peace and prevent disorder.

**Singing Crickets**

One of the most curious things to be seen in Japan, alike in the houses of rich and poor, is a small cage of bamboo fibers in which are housed singing crickets. The male only has the "voice," which can hardly be called a singing voice because the sounds emitted are much more metallic than those which ordinarily proceed from the throat of a bird. The westerner who hears these sounds for the first time starts up under the impression that he is hearing an electric call bell. In order to execute his song, the cricket goes through a very amusing performance. He raises himself on his front feet, grasps with the others a kind of "platform" arranged in the cage for his convenience, expands his wing-shells and rubs them against each other with great rapidity. The rhythm of the movement varies with individuals and this explains how the sound produced offers a certain variety in meter as well as in pitch.

Four or five years' supply of acid phosphate may be applied at one time for it does not leach from the soil.

Repeated plantings of snap beans and corn for roasting ears should be made to have a continuous supply.

**JIM HORNING**  
General Blacksmithing  
Acetylene Welding  
First & Adams, Corvallis, Ore.

**Whiteside & Locke**  
Hardware, Implements and Sporting Goods, Hudson and Essex Autos  
3rd & Madison Sts., Corvallis, Ore.

**Mr. Farmer Attention!**

We are selling guaranteed No. 1 Grain Sacks at prices you cannot duplicate anywhere else. Come early and get our prices before buying.

**Albany Bargain House**  
Albany, Oregon

**HALSEY THEATRE**

TUESDAY, JULY 24, 8 O'Clock

**"Corporal Vera Reynolds Kate" Julia Faye**

A gripping human story of the women's side of the World's War, brimming with drama, tears, laughs, pathos, realism, appeal and poignant heart interest. Prices 10¢ and 25¢.

**Theory of Arrhenius**

Svante August Arrhenius, the noted Swedish chemist and physicist, believes that life is an interstellar element and may be transmitted from one planet to another. According to his conception, life is universally diffused and is constantly emitted from all habitable worlds in the form of spores. These spores traverse space for years, and possibly ages. The majority of them are ultimately destroyed by the heat of some blazing star, but some few, he thinks, find a resting place on bodies which have already reached the habitable stage. Life, according to Arrhenius, may also be transmitted from one heavenly body to another by means of meteors.—Pathfinder Magazine.

**Historic Edifice**

Kenilworth castle is in Warwickshire, England. It has figured prominently in the history of the country. In 1575 it was the scene of 19 days' entertainment of Queen Elizabeth by the earl of Leicester. The walls originally enclosed an area of 7 acres. The principal portions of the building remaining are the gatehouse, now used as a dwelling house; Caesar's tower, the only portion built by Geoffrey de Clinton now extant, with massive walls 16 feet thick; the Merwyn's tower of Scott's "Kenilworth"; the great hall, built by John of Gaunt, with windows of very beautiful design, and the Leicester buildings, which are in a very ruinous condition.

**Parist Enters Objection**

An indignant parist, says the St. Paul Pioneer Press, has publicly taken to task a prominent Oregon attorney for using the quotation, ascribed to William Congreve, a dramatist of the eighteenth century: "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned." He says that there is no such language in Congreve or anywhere else. The exact quotation is: "There is no rage like love to hatred turned, nor hath hell a fury like a woman scorned." This is one of such almost innumerable popular modifications of literature which, despite the rage of the parist, continue in use.

**GLOBE Albany**

Sun. Mon., Tues. July 22-24  
**"Rose Marie"**  
A romance of the Northwest Mounted.  
Wed., Only, July 25  
Bebe Daniels in  
**"Hot News"**  
Thur., Friday, July 26-27  
Richard Dix in  
**"Easy Come, Easy Go"**  
Sat., Only, July 28  
**"Under the Black Eagle"**



**Her Choice**

Of candies, fresh from the factory, and packed in neat and attractive boxes always makes a hit with her, if bought at Clarks.

Better make a hit.

Clark's Confectionery

**Silver in Olden Days**

Whatever the difference in mechanical aspects, in many respects our modern life parallels closely the lives of the ancients. The noble and aristocratic Egyptians and Greeks had an exquisite appreciation of the niceties of life. One of their most cherished treasures was their sterling silver, which they drank and feasted. It was their accredited tableware as it was of the nobles of the Roman empire. Cups and vessels of this precious metal have come down to us through the ages in a perfect state of preservation.

**Two Greatest Virtues**

Education is what enables some people to get along without intelligence. Intelligence is what enables some people to get along without education. A few men possess both virtues; these constitute our real leaders.—Grit.

Make another planting of sweet corn, snap beans, and lima beans.

Sinking smut which grows in wheat, brings a loss that means defeat.

**DELBERT STARR**  
Funeral Director and Licensed Embalmer  
LADY ASSISTANT  
Brownsville, Oregon

**BOBBING BARBERING BATHS AND SHAMPOOING**  
Agent  
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Albany Laundry Every Tuesday  
**E. C. MILLER**

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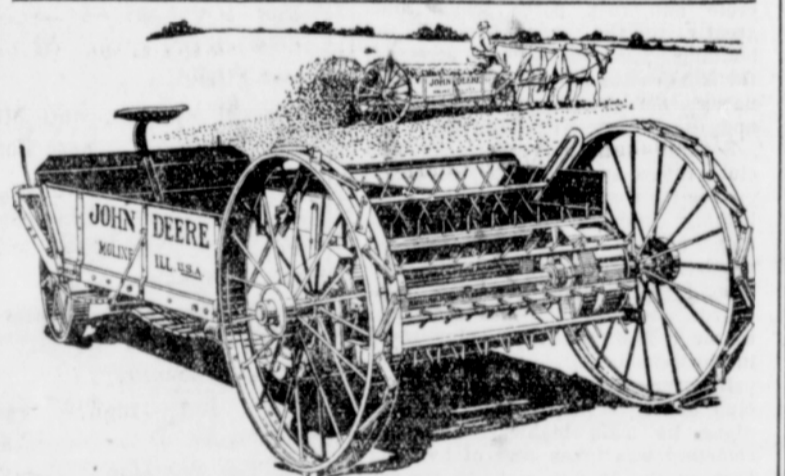
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Put on your car. These tires are guaranteed against accidents, bruises, negligence, cuts, blowouts, rim cuts, under inflation, wheel alignment or any road hazard, by the



Seiberling Protected Service Corporation

**Arrow Garage**



**Easier On You—Easier On the Horses**

Here's the spreader that economizes man-power and horse-power—the top of the box is from 6 to 10 inches lower, and the drive wheels are from 4 to 8 inches higher than on any other spreader—there's a real labor-saving and draft-reducing feature which explains why the most widely-used spreader in most sections is the

**JOHN DEERE SPREADER**  
The Spreader with the Beater on the Axle

Beater-on-the-axle construction also means better work—the beater is close to the ground and delivers the manure where side winds will not cause drifting. The low-down box can be loaded flat on top—the best way for effective, uniform work. And here's another advantage of its construction—the John Deere is much simpler, requires fewer repairs and lasts much longer than the ordinary type of spreader.

Come in and examine the John Deere—compare it with other spreaders. Remember, only the John Deere Spreader has the beater on the axle—the low-down box, together with high drive wheels.

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