

FLASHES OF LIVE NEWS

KINTON HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Herman Metzentine and sons of Hiteon attended the services held at the church Sunday.

Cyrus Saunders of Portland has recently entered the employ of J. J. VanKleeck and Sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson and children visited friends and relatives in Washington near Chehalis Sunday.

Miss Marjorie Graham of Corvallis is spending the summer months at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wright.

Mrs. Fred Markett of Oswego was a recent guest for a week at the home of her niece, Mrs. Everett Wright, Cooper Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. O'Creedy and family attended the funeral services of an aunt of Mr. O'Creedy held in Portland Monday.

Glenn Snider and son and daughter of Lake Grove were Sunday guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Snider.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Herrick and son Donald of Portland were Friday evening guests of their old friends Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cox.

Gerald Chinn, who is spending the summer at the Dave Ward home, spent a few days during the past week at the home of Mrs. Louise VanKleeck.

Mrs. E. L. Cox returned Tuesday evening from Jennings Lodge where she attended the camp meetings and conferences of the Evangelical churches of Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Snider of Lake Grove, formerly of this town, are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a baby girl, born to them last Monday, July 28.

Messrs. Oscar Dallmann, H. J. Valentine, Frank Richards had their hay baled during the past week. Harry Elander's outfit and crew from Progress doing the work.

A. Hansen of Baker, Oregon, brother of Mrs. H. J. Valentine, spent a few days during the past week at the Valentine home. Mrs. Hansen is ill in a Portland hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. August Dallmann had as their guests for Sunday the following: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lierman and family of Beaverton and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Gerig and three children of Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Herman and two daughters and son and Mr. and Mrs. William Post and daughter of Oregon City spent last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Peterson, Sherwood road.

Hert Sparks of Portland has been spending the past week at the home of his sister, Mrs. Robert Pomeroy, improving his time while here putting a coat of red paint on the Pomeroy barn on Tile Flat road.

Most of the grain around here has been cut and is in shock, and will soon be threshed out. The numerous threshing outfits owned in this community are being overhauled and put in readiness for the run which will begin very soon.

RADIO ENTHUSIASTS WELCOME NEW TUBES

Radio amateurs have shown a quick response to the new rugged rectifier Radiotron with a low and constant voltage drop which just has been put on the market by the Radio Corporation of America. The new tube, Radiotron UX-224, is of the hot-cathode, mercury vapor type, and the makers assert it is establishing a new standard of performance for the amateur transmitter operating with a rectified plate supply.



A four electrode, screen grid tube, with new features.

It is ample in current capacity and, in half or full wave circuit connections, is especially suited for supplying the transmitter with stable rectified plate voltage—key up or key down. It operates at relatively low temperature, and no starting mechanism is required.

Two other interesting new tubes which just have been introduced by

the Radio Corporation are Radiotron UX-216 and Radiotron UX-224. Radiotron UX-216 is a power amplifier tube for supplying large undistorted output to the loud speaker. It is capable of delivering a power output equal to that of the UX-210, but at a plate voltage not exceeding 250 volts. The tube can be used only with apparatus especially designed for it and is intended for use in the last audio amplifying stage of power line operated sets which supply not more than 2.5 volts to the last audio socket, as well as proper grid and plate voltages. The filament is of the coated ribbon type, which assures great strength and high emission.

Radiotron UX-224 is a four electrode, screen grid amplifier tube embodying a 25 volt heater element which permits operation from alternating current. It is recommended for use primarily as a radio frequency amplifier in circuits especially designed for it, but it may be used also in special circuits as a detector or as an audio frequency amplifier. The fourth electrode, the screen, in the new UX-224 makes possible the attainment of very high and stable amplification per stage.

FELLOWSHIPS FOR RADIO LAW WORK

A striking illustration of the rapid growth in the radio field is seen in the recent announcement by the Radio Corporation of America of three fellowships of \$1,500 each at Columbia University Law School to provide for an additional year of study of the intricacies of Federal laws, especially those pertaining to radio problems. The board of trustees at the university has approved and the fellows will be chosen soon to start work next Fall. The awards are offered for one year only as an experiment.

The Mello-Glow Cheese Factory has started operation at Odell.

Fred Cullidge purchased the Purity Bakery at Newberg.

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT
In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Washington County, In the Matter of the Estate of William B. Gillingham, deceased (No. 8652).

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned executrix of the estate of William B. Gillingham, deceased, has filed her final account with the County Court of the State of Oregon for Washington County, and that said Court has set Wednesday, September 10, 1930 at 10 o'clock a.m. as the time and the County Court Room in the Court House at Hillsboro, Washington County, Oregon, as the place for hearing objections to said final account, if any there be. All persons interested in said estate and having any objections to said final account are required to present them to said Court on or before said date.

Date of first publication August 8, 1930.
Date of last publication September 5, 1930.

Rhoda M. Gillingham, Executrix of the Estate of William B. Gillingham, Deceased.
McCammant & Thompson, 926 American Bank Building, Portland, Attorneys for Executrix.

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DAIRYING

By Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S.
St. Louis, Missouri

Dr. LeGear is a graduate of Ontario Veterinary College, 1922. Thirty-eight years of veterinary work. Eminent authority on diseases and raising of dairy cows, other livestock and poultry. Nationally known lecturer, writer and author.

A great general once said that an army travels on its stomach. A modern sage has gone further and declared that a nation is great in proportion to the amount of milk consumed by its citizens.

Whether the United States is the wealthy, powerful country it is because we are a people of milk-drinkers might be questioned. But the fact remains that we are a healthy lot, our athletes are among the best in the world, our soldiers, when they have to, can lick any equal body of men in uniform—and we do recognize milk as one of our most valuable foods.

Milk for babies and invalids has always been considered essential. In recent years the reasons for this have become better known. Milk is a complete food in itself. It contains nearly everything the body needs. It is rich in proteins. Milk contains the minerals we need with the exception of iron and iodine. And last but not least milk contains the four important vitamins

needed by growing children and adults who wish to keep fit.

Now health is one of the most important topics before the American people today. In magazine articles, in advertisements, on the public platform the subject of keeping fit is discussed. We have learned that it is just as easy to eat to excess as it is easy to drink to excess. Diets are being followed as never before. There are more bathroom scales in use today than at any time in history. We watch our weights as closely as we do the weather.

The future for milk, man's best food, looks very rosy. The dairy industry, already the biggest of all American industries, is destined to enjoy still greater progress. There are as many dairy cows in the United States as there are automobiles, possibly a few more. The average milk production per cow is climbing steadily upward. An interesting fact in this connection—while the total milk produced is 50 percent greater than it was ten years ago there are actually nearly one million fewer milk cows on our farms.

One of the most favorable signs for the future growth of the dairy industry is the basic fact that the cow is efficient as a manufacturing plant for human food. In fact, the cow excels all other domestic animals in that respect. Poultry and hogs come next. But the cow has the advantage over the pig and hen; it can eat roughage while her two competitors must have grain. As the king of food producers, the

dairy cow has already shown its worth on the high-priced farms of Holland and other foreign countries. As long as large farms and ranches prevail in this country, with pasturage plentiful, we shall be large producers of beef cattle. But as intensive farming increases, dairy herds will continue to grow in popularity. We are not yet the leading dairy country, although we have more dairy cattle than some others. The average production of our cows do not equal that of other nations but we are gradually creeping up.

By far the majority of our milk is produced from small dairy herds. The specialized dairy industry requires large capital and involves certain risks. The subject we are most interested in is that of improving the herds and increasing the profits of the average farmer. In the series of articles which are to follow, I propose to discuss topics which will be of interest to the owner of herds.

There is a mistaken notion among farmers that the dairy animals they see on exhibit at state and county fairs are raised for show purposes only, and that their chief value is in the prizes they win. As a matter of fact, the purbred cow is the most profitable cow for

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Wanted—Wheat for August delivery. Charles Berthold. c-23-1f

the farmer to own. This is easily proved. Correct breeding, correct feeding and faithful adherence to a few simple rules will enable any

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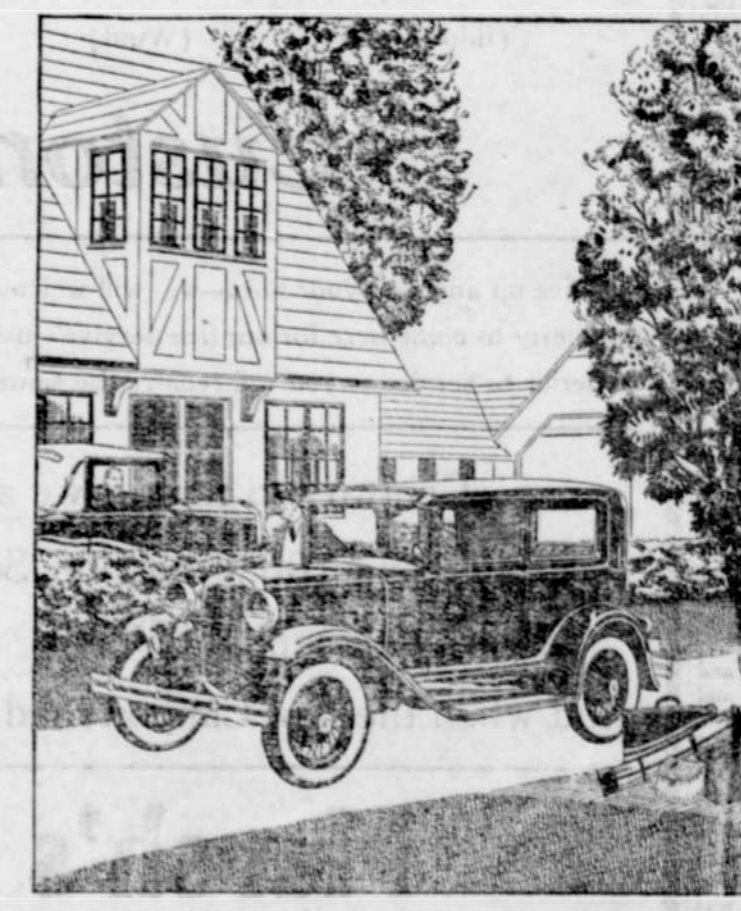
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