

Local Happenings

Rosa Newton left Sunday for a several weeks visit with relatives at Eugene, Ore.

Mrs. W. H. Boswell returned from a week's visit at Medford, Ore., Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Williams of Estacada, Ore., visited with the Robt. Johnston's Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Johnston, daughter Virginia and son Howard spent Sunday at Neskowin and Pacific City.

The Misses Alda and Martha Lehman of Bethany were weekend guests at the Harry West home near Raleigh.

Miss Margaret Ramsey of McMinnville, Ore., is spending this week visiting at the home of Miss Alice Clement.

Mrs. Jennie Carrol of Portland is staying at the home of Mrs. W. H. Boyd. She is convalescing from a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Johnson and daughter, Joan, of Gladstone, were Sunday evening guests in the E. G. Perkins home.

Mrs. B. J. Woodward of Mulino, Ore., formerly of Beaverton, attended the meeting of the Pomona Grange Wednesday.

Mrs. Ivy Martin and daughter, Miss Ruth Martin, are spending this week at the Nazarene Camp meeting in Portland.

Mrs. Irene Colfer, who has been conducting a hand laundry on the corner of Second and Lombard has moved to Hillsboro.

Members of the Church of Christ having birthdays in April celebrated with a picnic at Louie's park Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Barnes, sons John and Robert, and Louis Hughson left Tuesday for a three day fishing trip to Diamond Lake.

Mrs. Florence Newton and daughter Veta left Friday for Monmouth, Ore., where she will spend a week with her sister, Mrs. P. A. Lamb.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lawrence, Mrs. Sarah Lawrence and their guest, Mrs. Katherine Brown, of Kansas City, spent a few days last week at Taft.

Mrs. Dora T. Bell of Corvallis, Ore., is spending the week visiting with her son Terry Bell, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Denney at Whitford.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Chinn and son Gerald spent Sunday at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Ellis at Molalla, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Lawrence, and Samuel B. Jr., spent the week end at Warm Springs on the Warm Springs Indian Reservation as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Freedland.

Dr. J. R. Talbert and F. W. Livermore drove to Bay Ocean Saturday for a few days stay at the Talbert cottage. Dr. Talbert returned Tuesday. Mr. Livermore is staying on.

Mrs. Robert Johnson entertained the Orenco Presbyterian Missionary Society at her home on Sixth & Main Streets, Friday. Seventeen ladies were present and a pot-luck lunch was served at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Gilmore and daughter Elizabeth, who are spending the summer at the country home of friends on the Columbia, near Vancouver, W., were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. M. C. McKercher.

Mrs. Mildred Austin of Pasadena, Cal., who has been the guest of her son, L. C. Austin, for the past two weeks returned to her home, Tuesday, Friday of last week, Mrs. H. J. Wright, Sr., entertained in honor of Mrs. Austin.

MICKEY MOUSE AND CLARABELLE

By Betty Barclay

MICKEY MOUSE, that lovable scamp who has been performing impossible feats in the "funnies" and on the screen for years, has decided to add "real life" to his "real life" and help the farmer.

Mickey got the fictitious Clarabelle out of many a scrape. Now his job is to please several million Clarabellies—or whatever farmers and dairymen call their favorite cows.

You see, children are great milk consumers up to the age of five. This is very pleasing to the farmer—for fluid milk is a profitable product to dispose of.

But after five, children crave the beverages used by their adults, and so far they have rather ignored the slogan "Drink More Milk." As a result, the demand for fluid milk has been decreasing considerably of late. There are not enough young children to drink all the milk, and their older brothers and sisters just don't seem to cooperate.

That's why the famous Mickey

Mouse, his girl friend Minnie, Pluto the dog and Clarabelle the cow, have been organized into the most amazing Farmer's Relief Corps ever conceived.

Mickey is publishing a magazine which is now being distributed in many sections of the country through national dairy companies. No advertising appears in it, but the magazine is filled with pictures, stories and puzzles. There's a smile on every page of it and Mickey puts the smile into a glass of milk. Mickey advises the children to drink milk—and because the children know Mickey and love him, they are following his advice.

Now be surprised! Mickey's magazine has over half a million circulation already—and is still growing. Undoubtedly there are several times that many readers, for children cluster in groups when one is fortunate enough to get a new issue.

Mickey Mouse really is leading the children to a happy, healthful milkland—reversing conditions of the olden days of the Pied Piper.

TWO METHODS NAMED FOR FLEA BEETLES

By Wm. F. Cyrus, Co. Agent
Flea beetles on potatoes, kale, and other crops may be checked, and if treatment is started early enough, can usually be fairly well controlled by either dusting or spraying. Hydrated lime and calcium arsenate mixed in the proportions of 4 to 1 respectively, make up the dust that is generally used. Where spraying is to be done, Bordeaux mixture with about 3 lbs. of lead or calcium arsenate added to each 100 gallons of spray, has given fairly satisfactory control. Getting this dust or spray application on the plants early before the flea beetles become too numerous is essential if any degree of effective control is to be expected.

Flea beetles have probably been present for a long time in the Willamette Valley but have not generally been considered a serious pest until the last year or two when they have damaged the potato crop more or less. They not only kill down the vines early in the season but they also injure the tubers themselves later on as they burrow down into the ground late in the season and the larvae tunnel around through the skin of the tubers, making cuts out of what might otherwise be number one potatoes. Some observers state that flea beetles, like a lot of our other insects, have their cycles of development and that we are now going through a cycle of heavy infestation and that it won't always be this bad. That might be some consolation but one season is bad enough.

Growers may prepare their own dust by buying hydrated lime and calcium arsenate, or it is possible to buy the dust prepared ready for use. Applications made with a duster are preferable if such equipment is available. Where the acreage is considerable, it may be worthwhile to purchase a hand duster because of the time that can be saved in going over the patch. It is possible, however, to make satisfactory applications without a duster by putting the dusting material in a gunny sack and walking down the row, giving a good healthy shake or two over each plant. Some farmers like to add a little weight to the sack and put in a rock for that purpose. If the flea beetles have been working on the plants long enough so that the leaves are just skeletons, which means that the fleas are present in large numbers, then control is almost impossible and it is better in these instances to get out in the patch beyond where the injury is so serious and start dusting that portion of the planting which has not been injured. Sometimes it is possible to control the beetles by starting early, as soon as the plants emerge from the ground, and dust ten or a dozen rows all around the outside of the patch. Most of these flea beetles come

COMMITTEE SUPPORTING ZIMMERMAN

A regular meeting of the "Zimmerman for Governor" Committee met at the Grange Hall in Hillsboro July 20, at 8 P. M., to form a permanent organization. Henry Jacobsen of West Union was elected Secretary-Treasurer.

Plans for the campaign were made, and an executive committee was appointed, which will carry on a vigorous campaign for their candidate.

First Security Bank

Adopts Washington County Bankers Association Schedule of Service Charges—Approved by NRA Effective August 1, 1934

What does your banker do with your check after he cashes it for you or credits it to your account? It is just a piece of paper and worthless to him until he presents it to the bank on which it is drawn. Few people realize that to do this and obtain payment on the check is a process which causes the banker considerable expense and often takes anywhere from three days to two weeks.

It is a well known fact that banks in the past have been performing many free services—services which have cost considerable sums—without receiving any sort of pay in return. With earning capacity now reduced by stricter Government regulations on loans and investments, and a steady increase in the cost of operation due to such things as higher rates of Burglary and Robbery Insurance, and the costs of Federal Deposit Insurance, banks all over the country have long realized, that—For a Bank to be Sound it Must Be Operated Profitably and Adequately but Reasonable charges made for Valuable Services.

The Schedule of Charges adopted by the Washington County Bankers Association was put in effect by them last February and has been approved by the National NRA Code committee. All checking accounts are to be regulated by what is known as the "measured service schedule." The customer has full control of what he shall pay for checking account privileges by regulating the number of items to be handled by his account, or by maintaining a balance of sufficient size that the earnings of the account will pay the costs.

SHEEP EXHIBITED BY CLUB MEMBERS

Twenty-nine sheep were exhibited by 15 club members at the first annual Forest Grove National Bank sheep show held in Forest Grove Saturday, July 21. Twelve sheep were shown in the aged ewe class. Winners were: first, Neil Knepper, Banks, Route 2; second, Marvin Heynderickx, Cornelius, Route 1; third, Bill Kelly, Banks, Route 2; fourth, Evelyn Kelly, Banks, Route 2; fifth, Jim Davidson, Hillsboro, Route 1; sixth, Ray Knepper, Banks, Route 2; seventh, Nolan Van Domelen, Cornelius, Route 1; eighth, Dick Jossy, Portland, Route 2.

This year, owing to the fact that most of the entrants started with a ewe and a lamb, only two yearling ewes were shown, with Raymond Dierickx, Banks, Route 1, winning first, and Mildred Mead, Banks, Route 2, winning second. The ewe lamb class was the

largest class shown, there being 15 entries. According to B. W. Rodenwald, professor of animal husbandry, who judged the show, entries in this class were of very excellent quality. Marvin Heynderickx, Cornelius, Route 1, won first with his ewe lamb, Wm. Cyrus, Jr., of Hillsboro, won second; Dick Jossy, Portland, Route 2, third; Ray Knepper, Banks, Route 2, fourth; Nolan Van Domelen, Cornelius, Route 1, fifth; Neil Knepper, Banks, Route 2, sixth; Jim Davidson, Hillsboro, Route 1, seventh; and Donald Hergert, Banks, Route 2, eighth.

During his stay in Beaverton Wednesday afternoon, the Hon. James W. Mott, Congressman from the First District of Oregon, visited at The Review office.

Compounded

How do our prayers take in heaven? Is there a mystic current that tells their content to the mighty angels that stand by the throne to barken to God's voices and to do His will?

Does the heavenly host see the God of Glory sifting out the prayers that are according to His holy will, to do them—the prayers that are in line with His will as life has made it known to us in His revealed Word, the Bible? For, if you ask anything according to His will, you have it.

And while we pray again and again as His Word directs, and no answer comes, do they over there see our prayers compounded until on a day the Mighty God opens the windows of heaven and the answer to our little cunce of petition comes pouring out in tons of blessing?

Then we shout that God is "able to do exceedingly abundantly above all that we ask or think." Now add Christ's pledge. "If ye abide in me and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will and it shall be done unto you."

George N. Taylor, Beaverton, Ore.

REV. CLARKE VISITED BY DAUGHTER

Miss Margaret B. Clarke, daughter of Rev. Chas. Clarke and her friend, Miss Ruth Shattuck, both of San Francisco, visited for several days this week, at the home of Rev. Clarke. They left Thursday morning for their home in San Francisco, after a vacation spent at Lake Louise, Alberta, Canada, and Glacier National Park. Tuesday the young ladies accompanied by Rev. Clarke enjoyed a trip around the Mt. Hood Loop.

Miss Margaret West left Monday for a month's stay at Bay Ocean.

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WANTED AND FOR SALE

Have your prescriptions filled at Brown's Beaverton Pharmacy. adv

For Sale—Cocker Spaniel pups. Albert Meier, Rt. 2, Beaverton. p35

Peaches are now ripe. Bring boxes. Mr. A. Mills, west of Hazeldale schoolhouse. p-35

Are you in favor of an old age pension? Join the National Voters' League. Membership is free. Marjorie Celeste Chandler, Whiting, Indiana. adv c-35

For Sale—A good work team and harness, weight about 2300 lbs., 7 miles northeast of Beaverton. Bethany, 1/2 mile east of Bethany Presbyterian church. J. Jacobs adv p-35

Beaverton Rebekah Lodge No. 248 meets the first and third Tuesday evenings at 8 P. M. in the I.O.O.F. hall. Mrs. Sarah Chamberlain, secretary, and Mrs. Marjorie Lewis, N. G. p-1f

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Keep this Famous Western Recipe for Homemade Tamales!

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HOMEMADE TAMALES
2 pounds of boiling beef
1 1/2 pounds of pork steak
Water to cover
Corn meal to thicken liquid
until hard to stir
Salt to taste
Cayenne to taste
Ripe olives

Boil meat together until it will fall to pieces, remove from broth, season broth well. (The corn requires more salt than the broth alone will.) Stir in meal, shredded meat, olives, and cook, stirring, for 1/2 hour or longer. Spread on a corn husk, wrap, tie with raffia. Serve with catsup. If tamales are liked hot, add cayenne to catsup, but do not put too much in with the corn meal. Serves six.

IT'S packful of surprises for you!—celebrated dishes of the Pacific Coast (Avocado Cocktail, Celery Victor, Crab Louis, Loganberry Muffins, French Fried Zucchini—just to mention a few)—scores of extra-good new recipes. You'll find them in your local market with an expert eye, knowing how to pick the best, and how to plan new and tempting combinations... with the SUNSET All-Western Cook Book as your guide. You'll refer to it constantly for its refreshing ideas, choice recipes, and reliable directions. Don't miss this special offer—send NOW for your own 224-page, green-and-silver-covered copy of the SUNSET All-Western Cook Book

And the SUNSET All-Western Cook Book tells you just how to select Western foods when they are in season, and how to prepare, cook and serve every kind of typically Western vegetable, fish, game, fruit, nut and berry!

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