

BEAVERTON TIMES

VOLUME IX. BEAVERTON, OREGON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1921. NO. 53

ARCHIE A. PIKE HOLDS AUCTION SALE OF GOODS

Well Known Farmer Decides to Sell Out, Rent Farm and Spend Winter in California.

Archie A. Pike is advertising a sale of his farm equipment, cows, household goods and cooking utensils for September 1. The sale will commence at 9:00 o'clock and continue until all are sold. The usual customs and terms of sale will apply.

Mr. and Mrs. Pike expect to leave the middle of September for Los Angeles to spend the winter and will rent their farm. Mr. Pike is a member of a pioneer family of this locality, has operated a farm here for many years and has served on the school board. He will be missed by a large circle of friends and neighbors who will expect to see him back early next spring. His brother, A. B. Pike, resides at Modesto, Calif.

CORPS OF TEACHERS COMPLETE FOR SEP. 12

Flag Raising by Scouts Will Be Feature of Opening Day—Tuition in Grades Raised to \$5 per Month.

With the election of Miss G. Eva Boydell to the third and fourth grades to succeed Mrs. Austin Pharis who resigned to take her place as a farmer's wife in her new home at Laurel, the corps of teachers for the opening of the Beaverton schools September 12 is again complete and Superintendent Nash looks forward to a large attendance and a successful year.

The high school will start with a corps of six teachers as follows: P. M. Nash, superintendent; D. U. Cockrane, principal, history and shop; Mrs. Beatrice B. Beebe, mathematics and English; Mrs. Beth Sawyer, French and Latin; Miss Ellen Johnson, home economics and science; Mrs. Inez Tuttle, music.

The grade teachers are as follows: J. P. McGilgannon, seventh and eighth and high school athletics; Miss Marie Davies, fifth and sixth and principal of grade building; Miss Eva G. Boydell, third and fourth; Miss Lucie Laughlin, second; Miss Elsie Narver, first.

A feature of the opening day will be a flag raising by the Boy Scouts under the leadership of Scout Master R. W. Cook, who is also chairman of the school board.

Tuition in the grade school has been raised to \$5.00 per month for pupils who are not residents of the district. This is due to the fact that the cost per pupil is between four and five dollars per month and that the facilities of the local buildings are already crowded. It is also borne out by the school records that the majority of the pupils seeking admission to the grades do not establish a residence in the district are those who for some cause or other have had a misunderstanding with the teachers in their districts.

Beaverton schools have always been among the best. During the past year they have grown immensely and the high school faculty has been doubled. The school maintains the standard state high school course and its graduates are admitted to all institutions of higher learning in the state without further examination while a majority of the colleges outside the state recognize the diploma of the local high school. The instructors secured for this year are all teachers of experience, training ability and a successful year that will see further advances in the school work will start very auspiciously September 12.

INTEREST CONTINUES IN EVANGELISTIC TALKS

Rev. Dave Hill is Greeted With Full House Each Night in Meetings Conducted in Garage.

Interest continues to grow in the evangelistic meetings being conducted by the Rev. Dave Hill in the new addition to the Erickson Garage and each night the evangelist is greeted with a crowded house. The evangelist is an entertaining and convincing speaker and he has a message that strikes home to his hearers. The musical part of the evening is a real feast of song. The song leader gets the music from the crowd. The instrumental music adds to the spirit of the meetings and the enjoyment of those attending.

Each evening the streets about the garage are blocked with automobiles of people who have driven from a distance to hear the speaker and enjoy the music.

Rev. Gray has gathered about him a strong corps of workers who are making the evangelistic meetings a real source of inspiration for the church and the results of the revival will doubtless be far reaching and of lasting benefit to Beaverton and the entire county. Forest Grove and Hillsboro people have been in attendance several have been out from Portland and others come from all directions about Beaverton. The meetings will continue over Sunday and probably longer. An all-night prayer meeting was held Wednesday night.

THE CAPITOL

News of General Public Interest at the County Seat.

E. J. McAlear is improving his vacation by erecting a summer home on his lot recently purchased by him up near Meachams.

G. A. Carter has received word that the body of his son, Russell, who was killed in action in France, has arrived in Hoboken, and will reach here about September 1st.

Mrs. McFadden and son, Clarence, have returned home from Rockaway where they have been visiting the former's daughter, Mrs. Thomas Todd, for the past several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cohn, of Butte, Montana, and Mrs. A. Cohn, of Portland, were last week guests of Editor and Mrs. S. C. Killen, of this city. Charles Cohn is editor of the Butte Miner.

Marquis Sterling, who was working for the Greener shingle mill, unfortunately sawed off four of his fingers and the tip end of his thumb one day last week. He was brought to the hospital in this city where he received surgical aid.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Priscilla Hobbs to Carl W. Julien, of Portland, was made at a party given by the young lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hobbs, at their home just west of this city, one evening last week.

M. Hilbert, of Lemars, Iowa, who has been spending several days with his old friend, J. L. Crow, has gone to Centralia, Washington, where he expects to reside. He was greatly in love with the Oregon scenery and says that he may decide to locate here.

Ed. Benson, who a number of years ago was a business man in this city, moving to California, has been visiting in North Dakota, and stopped off in this city for a visit with numerous old friends. He sees many improvements in the town in the five years that he has been gone.

The little four-year-old son of George Rosevear, of near Laurel, was terribly mangled when a dynamite cap, which he was playing with exploded, blowing off three of his fingers and filling his face with particles of the cap. He is at the hospital in this city under the doctor's care.

Marriage licenses were issued to William Hanley and Louise Heberlein; Thomas O'Neil Gregory and Clara Leona Kellogg; Perry Barnhart and Mabel Barnhart; Herbert Taylor and Ruth Lilly; Jonathan H. Dryden and Winifred Jones; Ernest J. Kruse and Alice Montgomery; Hugh Thomas Smith and Harriette Benjamin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hande and son, Carlton, who have been visiting in Minneapolis for the past five weeks, have returned home and are quite glad to be back. While in the west the father of Mr. Hande, who had gone there for his health, passed away. He was well-known in this city, having lived here and at Vancouver, a number of years.

T. C. Reynolds has, for the second time, sold his grocery store in this city. This time he disposed of it to the Shreve, United States, a corporation which owns forty-seven stores, seven of which are in Oregon. He is considered a good business man and his friends are sorry that he has decided to go out of business, though he will not leave this city.

C. C. Nelson, while working at the Jackson quarry was caught in a slide of rock, causing a fracture of the leg and severe bruises. He was brought to this city in the ambulance and received first aid, after which he was taken to the hospital in Portland. He has worked in many quarries during the past several years and this is his first accident.

The patent on the Niterday signal, of which A. C. Shute and W. V. Bergen are the promoters, has been granted. Mr. Shute receiving word to that effect one day last week. The device is a familiar one to the Hillsboro and Portland people as there are several in use on the highway throughout Washington, Idaho and California. With the issuance of the patent introduction on a larger scale is expected.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Miss Deborah Barrett, Wednesday last, when Miss Winifred Helen James became the bride of Johnathan H. Dryden, Rev. Skipworth was the officiating minister. The bride was beautiful in her gown of white satin. These happy young people have been lovers for many years, and were well acquainted when both families lived in Nebraska and last, when Miss Winifred is a familiar one to the Hillsboro and Portland people as there are several in use on the highway throughout Washington, Idaho and California. With the issuance of the patent introduction on a larger scale is expected.

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DRY GOODS FIRM STARTS BIG TRADE BUILDING SALE

Bishop Brothers Planning Carnival of Bargains at Three Stores—Widely Advertised.

Believing that the people of this locality will buy goods when they know that prices are right and quality is assured and showing their faith that the stability of merchandise has again been reached, Bishop Brothers, local dry goods merchants who also operate stores at Gresham and at 26 and Clinton streets, Portland, have opened a trade-building sale at the Beaverton store.

The sale is being widely advertised. In addition to the big half page announcement in this issue, hundreds of posters bearing the same message are being distributed to every home in Eastern Washington County to advise the people of the opportunity offered and to induce them to come to Beaverton.

Not only will this firm benefit by this plan, but other firms in the town will draw additional trade. The more real bargains that are offered in a town the better that town stands with the people of the surrounding territory.

There are many good ads in each issue of the Times. They tell bargain stories that about interest and profit every reader. But these ads would be far more profitable to reader and merchant alike if they really told of the many bargains to be found here. Bishop Brothers have started a plan which other dealers both in Beaverton and in the surrounding towns may well emulate.

THE COUNTY FAIR IS COMING TO PACIFIC

Local Theater Arranges for Showing of Screen Version of Popular American Drama.

The County Fair is coming to Pacific Theatre Saturday and Sunday, September 3 and 4. It promises to be one of the best showings that Manager Freeman has yet given to the theatre-going public of Beaverton.

The story of the play by the same name will be remembered by old-time theatrical followers as having been made famous years ago by one Neil Burgess, who in the roll of Aunt Abigail became probably the greatest of all female impersonators.

It is full of the joy of living. New England folks—just simple human beings—not stage characters, are the persons whom the story concerns. No one's part is overdrawn, as is the case of most comedy-dramas. Not even that of the villain, a dominating land owner who plans to put out in the street Aunt Abigail when she is unable to meet her obligations when the mortgage falls due.

For those who never read the story saw the play the plot runs thusly: Aunt Abigail and Sally find themselves placed in a most embarrassing position when Solon Hammerhead threatens to foreclose on them, as they cannot meet their obligation, unless Aunt Abigail marries him or Sally promises to wed his mean, scheming son, Bruce. To prevent Aunt Abigail from leaving her home, Sally is about to consent, despite the fact that she is deeply in love with Joel, the hired man. There remains but a few days to decide. That night Tim Vall, a former jockey, breaks into the house with the intention of stealing nothing but food. He is discovered and tells his story. Smart little chap that he is, discovers that one of Aunt Abigail's horses was "thrift" for the race track. He and Joel gain permission to train Old Molasses for the free-for-all race at the County Fair, an annual event which happens to fall on the day that the mortgage is due. The Hammerheads plan to keep the horse out of the race by setting fire to the barn, thinking that their horse might then win. But in the end Old Molasses takes first prize of three thousand dollars and the plans of the Hammerheads are frustrated.

One of the strongest casts ever assembled makes "The County Fair" all that is claimed for it. Edith Chapman appears as Aunt Abigail, while Helen Jerome Eddy takes the part of Sally. David Butler is seen as Joel and William V. Mong as Solon Hammerhead. John Stepling, Arthur Housman and Charles Barton also have prominent roles, while Wesley Barry, the famous truckle-faced boy, has a humorous part which keeps the audience in continual laughter.

MANY OREGONIANS JOIN UNIVERSITY CAMPAIGN

Several New Members Added to Teaching Staff—Old Deficit Must Be Wiped Out.

More than 200 prominent men and women of Oregon have signified their willingness to act as a general committee of patrons and patronesses for Pacific University of Forest Grove, Oregon, where, on the beautiful campus of 30 acres the school, the oldest college in Oregon, has turned out hundreds of graduates, who have made and are making their marks in the world.

The institution, which had its birth in 1840, though not incorporated as Tuulatin Academy until September 26, 1848, counts on its board of trustees one of the well known residents of Oregon and one from Washington. The list includes:

Harrison G. Platt, President; John E. Bailey, vice-president; Napoleon Davis, secretary; George A. Warren, William Treasurer and William T. Fletcher, Mrs. Thomas D. Honeyman, H. S. Huntington, Joseph P. Hurley, of Chehalis, Wash., George H. Marsh, W. J. McCready, of Forest Grove; Rev. W. T. McElveen, D. D.; C. Frank Peters, of Hillsboro; S. C. Pier, A. S. Roberts, Arthur J. Sullivan and John A. Thornburgh, who is president of the Forest Grove National Bank.

Mrs. Honeyman, who is one of Portland's most prominent and active leaders in matters of civic and educational interest, only recently was elected a member of the board. She is taking a keen interest in the welfare of the college and particularly in the campaign which now is under way in an Endowment and Student Forward Movement.

Several new members of the faculty have been added this year, among them being Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Story, who will head the departments of public speaking and English and the school of expression, respectively; Richard C. Spencer, history and government; Dr. E. Albert Cook, religious education; Leo James Frank, physical director; H. L. Hopkins, economics and sociology; Charles W. Lawrence, Director of Conservatory of Music, and O. M. Akoy, physics and geology. All these are specialists in their particular fields and enthusiasts in the work and the welfare of the small college. As a result, the character and range of the work both in the college and conservatory of music will be more complete and attractive than ever before.

Pacific University holds it to be true that the spirit of the teacher makes the college, and while not disparaging either buildings or equipment, the whole purpose is only to intensify the spirit of instructor and student. So, in making up the teaching force of the University, the thought is always to combine scholarship and experience with character and Christian spirit; to select men and women who can train the whole student for the whole of life; to select forceful leaders who can inspire the student to lives of leadership in such service as shall make for the greatest things in the commonwealth.

It was on April 1, this year that the \$2,000,000 endowment campaign was started and this work is rapidly getting under way.

The success of other colleges in Oregon and Washington has determined the alumni and friends of Pacific University that this endowment and student forward movement shall meet with similar or even greater success. Newberg college, the Quaker institution, has just completed its drive for \$200,000; the University of Puget Sound has just finished its work for its \$1,000,000 endowment and it is a much smaller school than Pacific University.

Williamette has completed its drive for a large fund and Albany college is planning a movement for an endowment campaign the first of the year.

Prominent folk throughout the country, realizing the great need for education as was evidenced by the war, have determined to help college campaigns and to this end millions of dollars have been given to the small college and university to further the development of education as given by them in the personal contact between student and instructor which is not possible in the larger state-supported institutions, which now are over-crowded.

Pacific University is coming into its own. Its present needs are pressing and it requires \$125,000 as the first step in the big forward movement for the following reasons:

The existing deficit of \$50,000; the accumulation of a long period of years, stands in the way of the university receiving aid from educational foundations which are promoting the cause of higher education, such as the various trusts which are obligated to make the endowment in full before making the big appeal.

For the same reason the budget of the university for 1921-22 must be securely underwritten. The program adopted for the coming school year which opens on Sep. 15, includes increased salaries and several necessary additions to the faculty.

For lack of funds, many essential improvements have been postponed from time to time. Some of these must be taken care of at once. The matter has been summarized by President Clark as follows:

Deficit to date	\$ 79,848
Additional funds needed to carry budget for 1921-22	30,000
Emergency items and margin of safety	15,000
Total	\$124,848

NEWS ITEMS

Local, Personal and Other City Events Briefly Noted.

Mrs. W. H. Boyd and Miss Oma Emmons went to Yachats Sunday for a short outing. Mr. Boyd and J. D. Wimot took them as far as Corvallis in the Wilmot car, and Mr. Boyd expects to spend a few days with them just before Labor Day.

Miss Dorothy Hoppod underwent an operation Monday for the removal of her tonsils. Dr. Mason was the attending surgeon.

Miss Noreen Nelson is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. N. K. Fowell, at Vernonia. She will return in time to enter school September 12.

Mrs. W. J. Leonard and son, Billy, arrived Thursday morning from Aberdeen, Wash., for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Q. Stipe.

Carlus Lagerfeld met with a serious accident Sunday evening when driving his father's Maxwell car. He was rounding the corner at the bank when he collided with another car. A Buick driven by Shirley Stone, of T. G. Ward, of bystanders and drivers differed as to responsibility and fenders of the Lagerfeld car and the rear fender and running board of the Stone car were badly damaged.

MacCormac Snow, who has been ill for several days, was taken to Good Samaritan hospital, Portland, Wednesday night, suffering with appendicitis. Doctors were awaiting his arrival and he was rushed to the operating room as his condition was regarded as very critical. The operation was successfully performed and yesterday the patient was resting easily. The appendix had ruptured before the operation and his condition is still critical. His many friends here will wish for his speedy recovery.

Venison steaks had an alluring taste for James Lewis, Albert Ross, Harrison Huggston, H. B. Nelson and Lawrence Wolfe who departed Friday for the Nehalem and spent the time until Sunday evening in that tunter's paradise attempting to track down the elusive deer. They saw several, shot at one, are convinced that they killed one but after spending two hours searching for the fallen buck could find no trace of him and were informed that the nearest they came to venison steak was the bacon they took from home.

George Quayle, secretary of the Oregon Chamber of Commerce, was a Beaverton visitor Saturday afternoon while making the loop of Tuulatin Valley towns in the interest of the entertainment of the immigrants who will come to Oregon on the special train September 19.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Galbraith, of Hillsboro, former Beaverton residents, have been in attendance frequently at the evangelistic meetings being held in the new Erickson garage building.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Van Kirk, of Forest Grove, were Beaverton visitors Thursday night, attending the revival services being held here. Mr. Van Kirk is the rural carrier on Route 2 out of Forest Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Guffy have returned from a pleasant auto trip to Eastern Oregon and a visit to the home of Mrs. Guppy's father, Mr. A. Nish, who is the owner of a twenty-one hundred and fifty acre wheat ranch in Gilliam county, near Condon.

Ruth Adams entertained a number of little girls Thursday, the occasion being her sixth birthday. A color scheme of pink was carried out in the decorations. The table was decorated with pink asters and dahlias. Each bon bon basket was filled with pink candy and a surprise was hidden in the bottom of each basket. A pink cake with pink candles graced the table. Drink refreshments of sandwiches, punch, ice cream and cake were served. The afternoon was spent playing games. Those present were Mary May Pierce and Mabel Pierce of Portland, Dorothy Hoppod, Margaret Hoppod, Beth Huntley, Emma Hooker, Thelma Tefft and Ruth Adams.

Miss Helena Gleason, of Anacosta, Montana, spent the week-end with her brother, Martin Gleason.

Every one in awhile some one of our critics calls attention to the column of Forest Grove news in this paper. To these critics we have this to say: The column of Forest Grove news costs you nothing. We have not raised the price of this paper since it was a four column paper, just one-fourth its present size. We never at any time omitted any Beaverton news that we are able to get. We believe that items

DANCE TO BE GIVEN EVE SEPTEMBER NINTH

Effort to Clear Up High School Student Body Deficit of Last Year and Leave Budget Clear.

The committee which was recently appointed to look into the financial affairs of the Student Body of the Beaverton High School for the year 1920-21 and which found that the affairs of that body had been very creditably managed by the young people but that a deficit had been produced by the many activities which the young people carried on, has decided to assist the young people to get properly started on the coming year's work. The first event in this effort will be a dance at Morse Hall on the evening of September 9.

FRUIT MEN NOTICE MORE WORK FOR YOU

The fall generation of codling moths are likely to have an unusually prolonged and severe period following the irregular emergence of the summer generation due to variable weather conditions. Growers are advised to keep their crop by a covering of spray, which should be renewed whenever it falls to afford protection. Those who sprayed July 20 to 25 will probably find it profitable to put on another application August 20 to 25. Where available, the addition of one-ounce spreader, 10 ounces to 100 gallons of solution, will give a more uniform coating and make the spray go further. —O. A. C. Experiment Station.

about Forest Grove people will prove of interest to more of our readers than items from Hong Kong, Mexico City, Petragrad or Honolulu. We will gladly fill this space with local news at any time that we learn of local happenings and we will never spare space or effort to give all the local news of Beaverton and if our critic will put a little of the effort wasted in calling attention to the defects of this paper into bringing to our attention the local happenings which he may know, the defect will soon be remedied. We like constructive criticism but we haven't much use for the kind that tells us what we missed after the paper is out. Remember, items which reach us prior to 7:30 Friday morning appear in the paper each week. We have a telephone, a post office box and maintain an office in Beaverton for this purpose and there is no hour of the day or night when we are not in a receptive mood for news, advertising and printing orders, to say nothing of new subscriptions and renewals.

THE SUMMER TOURIST IS WORTH CULTIVATING

During the past two years particularly, the summer tourist has become such a person of importance that he cannot be overlooked. And that is just exactly what we do not want to do. We should everyone realize that a summer tourist is one of the best mediums of advertising that a town can have. They pass through a great many small towns during a week's touring and they are quick to notice the outstanding features. If you have talked to any of them you have noticed how keen their observation is how eager they are to compliment your town if it deserves it.

If the main streets of a town are paved that certainly strikes their eyes for in most towns these streets have more rust to the square inch than five miles of country roads would have. Perhaps they meet with unusual courtesy at the oiling station, garage or at the hotel. They are not going to forget it and they'll try to make that town again in case they come back that way.

Perhaps the business district looks a little more brick than in most small towns. Perhaps the residences and lawns are unusually well kept. They will notice that, too. Possibly they may be looking for a new location themselves, or they may run across someone else who is. They will say to him something like this, "Why, when we were driving through Beaverton a few weeks ago that struck me as an ideal town in which to locate and I said to my wife, etc., etc."

Let me tell you that the summer tourist is a person we can't afford to overlook. If we do, it will be our own detriment.

First Pears Shipped

The first shipment of pears went from the Salem warehouse of the Oregon Growers association on the 20th of August. The pear season is starting nearly 10 days earlier than it did last year.

The pears are larger than usual and are of good quality. There is much seed on the fruit due to the heavy infection during the late spring rains but the pears are running strongly to the No. 1 grade in spite of this fact.

NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE ORGANIZES IN OREGON

A. J. French, of Carlton, master of the Yamhill County Pomona grange, and C. M. Benedict, Albany farmer, were chosen as the two members to work with J. D. Brown, chairman, as the state organization committee of the Non-Partisan League, at the organization-convention of the league in Portland Saturday.

H. H. Stellard and Claude Townley, organizers of the league, who came from North Dakota, were present at the session held Saturday. The two organizers outlined the general aims of the league.

Brown, who was president of the Farmers union until two years ago, expressed great hope in what the league would be able to do.

K. E. Clerrick, of Barlow, declared that the "thing is going over big in Oregon."

A program advocating the following was adopted at the meeting:

1. State or municipality-owned terminal elevators, warehouses, cold storage plants and other sufficient state-owned public utilities to prevent profiteering.
2. State owned bank to finance agriculture, co-operative associations and the building of homes.
3. State development and distribution of water power.
4. The enforcement of the grain grading and dockage laws of this state.
5. The exemption of farm improvements from taxation and city homes to the extent of \$1000 valuation.
6. A national demand that surplus wealth be compelled to pay the costs of the war through incomes and excess profit tax.

W. E. PEGG WILL BE BEAVERTON CLOTHIER

Undertaker and Former Banker, and Hardware Merchant in New Role.

Beaverton is to have a men's clothing store. Ragin Ross has let the contract to A. M. Hocken for the building and when it is completed W. E. Pegg will stock it with goods and conduct a men's clothing and furnishings store. The new store will be located between the highway and the railroad on the lot between the telephone office and the Briggs barber shop. The barber shop has been moved slightly further west and the old one cast shed has been moved away to make room for the new structure.

The building will be of frame construction and will be completed in a few days. The new store will be opened about Sept. 15.

Mr. Pegg has had years of experience in business. He has long conducted the undertaking business in Beaverton. He was formerly connected with the Bank of Beaverton. He is a junior member of the firm of Cady-Pegg Co., general merchants of the firm of Cady & Pegg, hardware, furniture dealers, selling his interest in that firm to his partner, F. W. Cady, only a few weeks ago.

CORN FOR FUEL

Note—it is reported that the farmers are going to burn corn as there is no sale for it and the freight rates are too high on coal.

When farmers make no sale for crops What are they going to do? It's knocking them off their props All of the season through.

Its up to them to till the land They work early and late And you will see on every hand Some farms are up-to-date.

This year they have a bumper yield With market so low they'll say Shall all crops remain in the field In districts where they dwell?

As all freight rates are now too high Exceeding what they get How are these ranchers to get by And expenses be met?

The farmers in the east they say Have ample crops of corn. It looks like they will get today The small end of the burn.

As rates on coal are out-of-sight From the ranchers we learn As sales for corn do not look bright They plan their corn to burn.

The hardships of the pioneers 'Twas not so long ago They had to burn their corn on ears When their fuel was low.

It looks as if some way might be To provide them with heat. With famine raging o'er the sea To save this corn to eat.

O. O. SMITH

Some Logans Dried This Year

A carload of dried loganberries from the Sheridan district is being processed at the Salem plant of the Oregon Growers Cooperative Association. The car contained less than nine tons of the dried berries but they represent nearly 50 tons of fresh ones.

More than four-fifths of the weight of the fruit is lost in the drying process. The water, only is driven off and all of the sugar and other food materials remain. When they are soaked in water overnight they take on their original size and shape, very closely resembling the fresh berry in appearance, flavor and quality.

WORLD'S RECORD COWS

Today a Jersey heifer at Independence, Ore., became the senior yearling world champion cow of all breeds.

She has made the unparalleled record of 828 pounds of butter fat in a year. It is a higher record than that of any other cow of any breed.

She is St. Mawes' Lady Jersey heifer and is owned by Harry D. Illiff. Her record reduces to second place the record of another Oregon Jersey, which stood at 815 pounds. Before her there was another Oregon senior Jersey record of 800 pounds, which at the time was regarded as phenomenal and was expected to stand forever. Before the end of two years it was beaten, and it is now put in third place by the performance of the Independence heifer.

In all the world there are 16 cows which have produced more than 30,000 pounds of milk in a year.

Thirteen of these world record cows are on the Pacific coast.

Nine of them are in the Pacific Northwest.

One of these Pacific Northwest cows, a Holstein, holds the world record for a production of 37,000 pounds of milk.

It appears there are eight classifications in which Jersey cows can make world records, and Oregon possesses first place in five of the eight.

A gold medal sire is one which has three daughters that produce, each, 700 pounds or more butter fat annually. Oregon has 7 of the 16 gold medal sires in the United States.

As A. E. Stuart, of Seattle, a director of the Pacific International Livestock exposition, said, "Part of the credit for these accomplishments belongs to man, but more belongs to God."—Oregon Journal.

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