

HAZELDALE

W. H. Hart, of Cooper Mt. suffered quite a serious loss last Wednesday morning by fire. His lighting and water systems were completely destroyed and he lost his best hen. The cause is believed to have been from a spark from the engine of the plant. The loss is partly covered by insurance.

Mrs. Dick Kelly, of the Dalles, spent a couple of days last week with her daughter, Mrs. J. A. McMillan.

Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. McMillan visited in Portland on Thursday.

Mrs. Maggie Anderson is in Seattle with her daughter, Mrs. Whitmore, who is sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes. Baney took a very enjoyable trip last week to The Dalles and Umatilla. They were gone four days.

Mrs. Buffum, who has spent the last three weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Grabhorn, has returned to her home in Forest Grove.

Mrs. J. A. McMillan entertained with a card party on Sunday evening. Three tables of "500" were played.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cary, who have been making their home with Mr. and Mrs. J. Cary since their return from California, are now making their home in Portland.

Mrs. Dan Kenny, who is visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Syverson, spent Monday and Tuesday in Portland with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Coy and baby of Portland, Mrs. E. P. Green and family, of Milwaukie, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Danford and family, of Portland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miller on Sunday.

Oscar and Charlie Gustafson and Oscar Henry spent a week fishing along the Tillamook coast.

CAPITOL HILL.

On Wednesday evening, September 28 the regular meeting of the Capitol Hill Commercial Club was held. There was a fairly good attendance. Mr. Franklin Korell and Mr. Elton Watkins, Republican and Democratic candidates for Representative gave a talk. Mrs. Pearl West of the Rose Society also gave a talk on better gardens and urged each and everyone of Capitol Hill to beautify their gardens and have a community to be proud to call our own. At the meeting the question of moving the Capitol Hill station came up but not having a large attendance it was decided to postpone it till our next meeting. If you don't want the station moved be at the next meeting and voice your opinions as some decision will be made.

On Saturday, October 8, a big dance will be held and everyone is invited.

Carl's Dance Band will furnish good peppy music.

METZGER.

Rev. Dix and wife were at the church for the first service of the conference year.

The October meeting of the M. E. Ladies Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. W. Polkenhorn. Mrs. J. P. Kenney is chairman of the Luncheon Committee.

Charlie Smith is improving and the family are now encouraged to hope that he will make a good recovery.

Chas. Lard and family are moving into one of the G. L. Johnson houses.

The friends of Mrs. Sylvester are glad to see that she is able to be out among them.

Scott Shierk is employed at Longview for some time.

Dorice Lohr is taking a teachers training course at Monmouth.

DURHAM.

Arthur Ellison arrived from Seattle at the home of his mother Mrs. C. W. Ellison.

Mr. J. W. Ferguson returned from Kellogg, Idaho, and also Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and Spokane, Washington, where he visited with his son M. N. Ferguson.

Miss Jenny Johnson, of Portland, has been visiting her mother the last week.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Blyen and family and Mrs. Paul Regling and little daughter Jean attended the State fair Sunday.

Mrs. G. Wise entertained the social club at her home Wednesday afternoon.

"The Portland Pirates"
Big 8-Piece Orchestra
is now playing at
Fairvale
Every Saturday Night
Under New Management

MOTOR ETIQUETTE

Don't "bawl out" the visiting motorist when he commits a breach of traffic etiquette. Instead, if the stranger who presents itself, acquaint the stranger with the regulation he violated.

This is the advice given by Geo. O. Brandenburg, Secretary of the Oregon State Motor Association, who points out that too many motorists show an intolerance for the motor tourist's violations where courtesy is absolutely essential.

"In theory, we all agree that street and highway courtesy are very desirable," says Mr. Brandenburg. "Oregon is known all over the country as a 'friendly state' and every motorist will admit the advantages of kindly helpfulness to the stranger."

"In every city, there are local regulations designed to meet peculiar conditions with which the traveler could not hope to be familiar. He may violate such a regulation. In such case, it is not the duty of the local driver to assume the right to 'bawl out' the other man. Instead, the one familiar with the traffic code should set the other right. He should do it calmly and kindly, and if he does the action will reflect favorably upon all local motorists."

"Every city boasts that it extends a friendly hand to the outsider. As dwellers within the community, individuals pride themselves on their town's attitude. One good way to prove the sincerity of such a boast is to show genuine courtesy to the motorist whose car bears strange license plates, there is no better time to start true hospitality than in this period when millions are making motor tours."

The police and the courts have made automobile stealing for mere joy-riding much less popular than it was ten or fifteen years ago. Girls, on the other hand, have grown more insistent that their boy friends provide them with the thrill of a spin down the highway. If the boy friend hasn't a car, some other boy friend has. Result, the boy friend, who is often a minor, provides himself with a car on the conditional sales plan. Often, before the car is fully paid for, the minor wrecks it, loses his job or his girl. Then, he calls for the dealer who sold it to him and says, "I was a minor when I signed that contract, here's your car. Give me my money back."

In many states the minor is able to get away with it, too, and the merchant is compelled to give back what money he has received and take back what is left of the machine without any compensation for its use or depreciation—a sadder and a wiser man.

But, the courts of all states have not followed this ruling, and some that have followed it have differentiated between certain conditions, holding differently in cases where the contract was performed, partly performed, or to be performed in the future; also, letting their decisions be altered by such questions as "Was the contract one for necessities of life? Was it beneficial to the minor? Was it fair and reasonable?" and many others.

The question of a minor's right to disaffirm his contract and secure back anything of value he might have paid on it, was never presented to the Supreme Court of Oregon until 1920. It is interesting to note that the case in which it was first presented involved a motorcycle, and second an automobile.

When the question was finally presented, the Supreme Court began its opinion as follows:

"The amount involved in this proceeding is not large, but the question of law presented is a very important one, and one which has been much disputed in the courts, and about which there is a great and irreconcilable conflict in the authorities, and we have, therefore, given the matter careful attention."

Following a discussion of the various state courts and of England, our court laid down the law in Oregon to be "where the minor has not been over-reached in any way, and there has been no undue influence and the contract is a fair and reasonable one, and the minor has actually paid money on the purchase price, and taken and used the article, that he ought not to be permitted to recover the amount actually paid without allowing the vendor of the goods the reasonable compensation for the use and depreciation of the article, while in his hand."

Of course, if there has been any fraud or imposition on the part of the seller, or if the contract is unfair, or an unfair advantage has been taken of the minor in inducing him to purchase, then a different rule would apply.

The reader will note that the rule set out above applies only in the cases where the contract is already executed. A different rule would apply in the case of an unexecuted, that is, one where every part of its performance was delayed until a future date.

"Just what do towns do to make themselves interesting to the vast and increasing streams of automobile passers by?"

Practically every person has an hour or two to spare in seeing the interesting things along his line of travel, but most frequently the interesting things are not on the main highway and the motorist passes through the town and on to the next, often times missing the very things that he has traveled thousands of miles to see.

If every city or town would place along the highway directional signs showing the direction of and giving a description of the historical spots within its boundaries, the visiting motorist would find his trip of much greater value. He not only receive greater publicity from the word-of-mouth advertising of the motorist, but the merchants of the particular town would receive immediate returns in many ways from the motorist who "stopped to see, but remained to buy."

Farm Market Report

Grain

No unusual changes marked last week's grain markets except corn continued to go lower. Cash wheat prices held steady on good domestic demand and Pacific Coast export wheat was slightly firmer. Premiums for good, high protein and soft milling wheats were paid. The St. Louis market advanced 6 cents on No. 2 Soft Red Winter bringing quotations to \$1.49 at the close of the week. It is estimated that 100,000,000 bushels of wheat and rye in Europe will be unfit for milling and rains in Canada and the United States have done damage to some unthreshed wheat. Good rains in Australia and Argentina have improved new crop prospects. Barley was firm on the Pacific Coast and slightly higher in the east where there is a larger export movement. The oats market was dull on the Coast but tended upward in the central west reflecting a light supply of good quality grain.

Hay

Although pastures are short causing better demand for hay the general market situation is weak especially for low quality hay. A downward tendency has been noted in Yakima and Sacramento valleys where offering exceeds demand. Middlewestern markets, however, were slightly firmer on extra leafy, green alfalfa suitable for milking and for dairy cattle. No. 1 alfalfa was quoted September 23 at Kansas City \$18.50; Memphis \$24.00; San Francisco \$21.00.

Prunes

Unofficial estimates indicate considerable reduction in the dried prune production on the Pacific Coast compared to earlier forecasts. Old stocks are reported greatly reduced. The French crop is expected to about equal that of 1926 but the Jugoslavian production is not expected to exceed half of last year. The situation is improved for those who hold stocks of good fruit, especially of large sizes.

Walnuts

The market for walnuts was not yet stabilized in France and in China with very little business being transacted.

Apples

Some improvement in the English market compared to the demoralized situation which has prevailed for several weeks owing to an over-supply of home grown fruit was noted in recent auctions.

Wool

Further slight advances were noted in medium grade domestic wool last week.

Livestock

War-time prices for fed steers were registered last week in Chicago when some extra good stuff brought \$16.65 and the general run of fed stuff went around \$13.00. All cattle were helped by the strong market for tops but the situation is not favorable to heavy increases in supplies of poorly finished stock in killer markets although feeders and stockers are in good demand. Combined cattle receipts at 68 markets this year to date are about one-half million head less than a year ago. Rains slowed up movement of lambs but supplies were large enough to cause some weakening of prices. Hogs were up and down but not much changed.

Butter

Some advance in better grades with lower quality remaining firm was noted at San Francisco where 92 score closed at 48 cents and 89 score at 40 cents. Some advance was also made in eastern markets by top grade where light receipts are causing large storage withdrawal. The make of butter is now considered to be below a year ago but conditions are favorable for improvement in production.

Feeds

The feed market was generally steady with offering light except of wheat feeds. Choice green alfalfa meal continues in excellent demand and some tendency to advance was noted.

Sweet Clover Seed

Production of sweet clover seed is expected to exceed last year by about 15 per cent, but low prices, caused much seed to go unharvested. Growers were being offered \$4.00 to \$5.00 a hundred pounds basis. Clean seed in the Dakotas and Minnesota compared to \$6.50-\$8.00 last year, \$5.50 in 1925, \$7.50-\$9 in 1924 and \$6-\$8 in 1923. Carryover is unusually large but the Canadian crop is expected to be much smaller than last year which may reduce imports from that country.

COUNTY AGENT NOTES

Washington County farmers who sent exhibits to the State fair with the county exhibit are as follows:—E. O. Varner, Schefflin community, first and sweepstakes on Hammon barley. This makes the second year that Mr. Varner has won this honor in a field where competition is keen, and it is the third year that Washington County has won this prize in succession at the State fair. Mr. Varner also won second on common vetch. John Milne, North Plains community, first on timothy. R. J. Wilcox, Forest Grove, first on rye grass. Fred Grover, Scholls community, first on mangels. C. Rich, Orengo, second on rye. Lyman Peters, Mountaineer, Scholls community, second on Earliest of All potatoes. Valentine Abadie, Hillsboro, third on Fireweed honey.

The county agent will take exhibits to the Pacific International Livestock show for those farmers who wish to send them. The allotment of Pyrotol for Washington County for 1927 has all been sold and there will be no further amounts available according to information received by the county agent.

Winter wheat and oats passing certification tests by the Oregon Agricultural College was grown by the following Washington County farmers:—

I. C. Bechen, Hillsboro, R. 1 White Winter wheat; Hugh Farham, Hillsboro, R. 1 White Winter wheat; J. F. Peerenboom, Roy, White Winter wheat; Hagg & Sons, Reedville, Jenkins Club wheat, and Gray Winter oats; Wm. Hegrich, Forest Grove, R. 2 White Eaton wheat; Alex. Chalmers, Forest Grove, R. 2 White Holland wheat; James A. Sewell, Hillsboro, R. 1 Gray Winter oats; W. B. Walker, Beaverton, R. 2 Gray Winter oats.

ALONG LIFE'S TRAIL
By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

NO SUBSTITUTE

There has never been anything of real importance discovered or invented, from diamonds to tooth powder, that some one did not at once set out to discover a substitute that would be cheaper or more easily constructed.



The slogan of most advertisements of a new invention is, "Accept no substitutes. Ask for our brand and take no other." Diamonds are rare and, because of their beauty and rarity, valuable. A good deal of time and effort have been expended in an attempt synthetically to produce the diamond, and, I believe, with any outstanding success. I recall, when I was a boy, seeing in the metropolitan newspapers great advertisements of the Barrios diamond, a new invention, it was alleged, of a celebrated French chemist, which had all the brilliancy and flash of the real article.

Of course the stones were glass and were not worth a dollar and half a quart. The man who was advertising them was a faker, as most men are who broadcast their wares as "Just as good as the original at half the cost." For most things of really first-class value, there is likely to be no substitute.

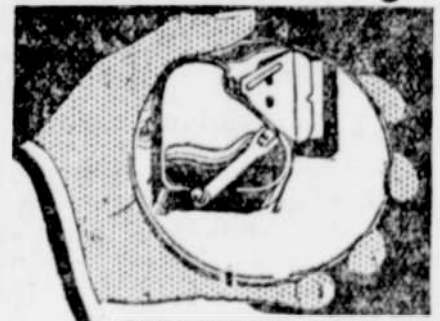
I hadn't seen Huthins for a long time until the other night.

"How are you getting on?" I inquired.

"First rate," he replied. "I don't know much, but what I know I try to make good use of. I wish I had the opportunities that the young people of today have, and then I think I could amount to something really worth while. But I'm comfortable; I have a good business; and I make more than I can ever spend. I've learned some things since we were up on the farm, and one of the most important things is that no one has ever discovered a substitute for hard work. They've tried hard, but there isn't any. Fellows break their necks trying to discover something that will take the place of hard work; they sit up all night worrying over it, but they get nowhere. If you ever amount to anything, you've got to work. There isn't any substitute."

He was quite right.
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All for the nominal price of 5c per line per time.

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HAPPY—Farmer Tractor Case 2—14 inch Bothen Flow, both in A-1 shape at a bargain. Wm. Kruger, Tigard Ore.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Phone Mrs. Weil, 2571, or apply Weil's Dept. Store, Hillsboro.

SMALL PAYMENT DOWN handles modern house, Portland, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, bath, built-in kitchen, garage, 16-year-old walnut tree, 2 apple, 1 crabapple, 2 cherry trees. Box 380, Beaverton.

WANTED—To list your suburban home acreage. Call Atwater 4515, Portland, or write T. O. Howland, Route 6, Box 36, Portland Westside Auto Camp. (30-31-P)

FOR SALE CERTIFIED COCKFELS—double pedigree with dams records 225 to 290 eggs, sire's dams 270 to 301. All birds are banded with official certified breeders wing bands. Order now for immediate delivery. \$2.00 each and up. Avery's Poultry Plant, Tualatin Ore.

WANTED—Good room and board with private family. Inquire at Enterprise office, Beaverton.

FOR RENT—Six room plastered bungalow in Tigard, with 5 1/2 acres cultivated land and running water. Noyes Daly, Tigard.

ACCREDITED—White Leghorn pullets, Hanson strain, nearly four months old, 80 cents each, now. Tualatin Heights Chickery. Tualatin Chickery, Tualatin, Oregon.

WEANED PIGS—For sale and White Leghorn pullets. Joe Borovicka, Bend Road.

WILL TRADE—Sanitary couch for two sacks of potatoes. Call C. E. Tefft on Saturday or Sunday. 1st and Stout streets, Beaverton.

FOR SALE—4 room modern house, completely furnished, piano, \$1200 worth of furniture, garage, lot 50 by 100. \$2750, terms, P. M. Maden, Beaverton.

FOUND—Purse with cash. Owner may have same by properly describing. Zola H. Hedge.

WANTED—Domestic, middle aged, family of four. Call Atwater 4967.

TOMATOES—for canning \$1 per 100 lbs. Beaverton Greenhouse, Highway and Lake Road.

JERSEY COW—8 6 mo. calf for sale. Witch Hazel Station, W. Greely. Price \$100.

FOR RENT—Small house and acre on Dosch Road. Atwater 4967.

FOR SALE—Saanen does good stock. Will take produce in part payment. Cleland, Broadway 9788-J-3. Rt. 3, Box 112, Beaverton.

FOR RENT—7 room modern house, garage, 2 1/2 acres, opposite Tigard Public school. \$25.00 mo. Call at premises. Phone Tigard 2455.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. I. E. Putnam, Ry. 9937-R-3.

EXPERT Shoemaker at Tigard, see John Lenz, two blocks south of Public school.

Charlotte Cobb, teacher Violin, Piano at your home. Multnomah, AT-3500.

WEANED PIGS—For sale and White Leghorn pullets. Joe Borovicka, Bend Road.

WANTED—Oats and wheat, will pay cash. Chas. Berthold, 3003 or 3002 Beaverton.

OVERLAND 85 in A-1 condition, license and new battery, recently overhauled. Will sell or trade for anything I can use. Edward Day, Route 4, Beaverton.

FOR SALE—John Deere mower and rake, \$110.00. E. Strom, Tigard.

FOR SALE—Water Spaniel dog \$10. Wm. Kruger Tigard Ore.

FOR RENT—House, 6 rooms and bath. Two blocks from Shabapta station garden. \$18. per month. B'dwy. 9863-R-2 Wm. Borsch.

LOST—A ring of Keys. R. M. Belnap, Tigard.

COW MANURE—For sale, Mr. Swingley, Bend Road.

FOR SALE—Hogs, Wm. T. Herndon, on Walnut Ave., Tigard.

FOR SALE—A New Home drop head sewing machine. \$15. call B'dwy. 9797-R-3.

FOR SALE—2 furnished houses, reasonable terms, near school at Multnomah, cheap. E. N. Klein At. 2928, At. 4371.

FOR SALE—Wilshires, Ionaco, cheap. B'dwy. 9899-R-1.

FOR SALE—Vulcan Gas Range, good condition. Call B'dwy 9993-R-2. Evenings.

RELIABLE NURSE—Wishes work or care of children evenings. Mrs. Adeline Mell, Multnomah.

EXCHANGE—1923 touring car for wood, or will trade for roadster. Ross Motor Co., Multnomah.

FOR SALE—125 pullets, E. J. Hanson, Aloha. Phone 0603.

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red, April pullets. Phone 4202 C. E. Johnson.

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