

LOCAL SPUD MAN HAS BUMPER CROP

Seven Thousand Bushels from 35 Acres; Places Cost At 1 Cent Per Pound

An average yield of close to 200 bushels per acre is the results secured by B. O. Smith, large potato grower near Springfield. This is a better yield than for the past two years.

Mr. Smith has just completed digging and hauling in his potatoes to his store houses. From his 35 acres of bottom land he harvested 7000 bushels of tubers. He had 19 acres planted to the Nettle Gem variety, 11 acres of Burbanks and 5 acres of White Rose. He reports that all his potatoes are of an excellent quality this year.

One car of Mr. Smith's potato crop was shipped last week to a coast town. Mr. Smith believes the potato market will remain about the same until the first of 1921. He will not market much of his crop at present.

Mr. Smith found that the cost of raising and marketing his potatoes this year figured out to be 1 cent per pound. He feels that the farmers should have at least 2 cents per pound on the market.

SCHOOL WEEK DESIGNATED BY GOVERNOR OLCOTT

The week from December 5 to 11 has been designated by Governor Ben W. Olcott as "school week" in Oregon. He asked the cooperation of all organizations in the observance of this week.

"It is the desire of those interested in education," said the governor, "that the people use this week in such a way as will most effectively disseminate through the state accurate information in regard to the condition and needs of our schools and enhance the appreciation and value of education and create such interest as will result in better opportunities for education, as well as a larger interest in schools of all kinds and grades."

Special Tax Levies to Be Voted On

Forty road districts of Lane county have filed equal notice in the office of County Clerk Bryson that special tax levies for road building purposes will be voted upon this fall, most of the special elections having been called for November 27. The proposed levies are from 2 to 10 mills each.

FIRST NUMBER PRESAGES GOOD LYCEUM COURSE

The first of the six entertainments of the lyceum put on under the auspices of the Loyal Legion was given at the Methodist church Tuesday night. There was a large attendance which is gratifying to the management.

The four women, under the title of "Uncle Sam's Nieces," put on an excellent program of music, songs and readings in different dialects.

YOUNG MEN FROM GOSHEN FINED IN SPRINGFIELD

Flint Delp and Lee Matlock, whose homes are at Goshen, were each assessed a fine of \$10 by City Recorder John Edwards Monday night. They were arrested in Springfield Saturday night and Delp was charged with refusing to obey an officer of the law. Matlock was charged with being on the Springfield streets in an intoxicated condition. Both young men plead guilty to the charge.

The young men were driving a Ford bug during the evening. They had stopped on the highway south of the overhead crossing on the Goshen road and, it is said, did not have any lights on their machine.

Coming suddenly upon the stalled bug, one auto was thrown into the ditch and as another car stopped quickly to avoid a collision, it was rammed in the rear by a following machine. No one was seriously hurt. The young men will make good the damages.

In the past week three auto owners have been fined for violating the ordinance which prohibits parking on Main street longer than a half hour at a time.

GAS PUMP AT LOWER GARAGE BROKEN DOWN

The gasoline pump of the Spencer and Anderson garage was knocked over and broken last Thursday. Vern Meats, driver, after filling with gas, started away from the curb, turning toward the middle of the street. The truck was loaded and as it started the right rear wheel slipped into the drain ditch next to the curb, the rear end of the machine striking the pump, breaking it off at the base. The mill company is replacing the pump, their truck being covered against accidents by insurance. The pump will be installed this week.

Roseburg.—New Umpqua Park bridge to be built.

Coswallow.—New 20,000 bakery in operation.

No Collection Agency Employed By Us

A certain collection agency of Eugene is at present sending out bills for subscriptions to The News of several years ago.

We want our patrons and friends to understand that these bills are NOT for the present firm publishing The News. No collection agency or lawyer is authorized to collect for this firm. These bills are sent out for a firm which had The News several years ago and have absolutely no connection whatever with the present business.

INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

The working man and woman is interested in conditions which encourage industrial development and employment of labor, rather than in the plans of the agitators which would cripple industry and create unemployment.

Albany bakery adds much new machinery.

Hood River asking new bids for new postoffice.

Odell.—Much county road work planned.

Theodore Roosevelt once predicted that Alaska would, within a century, support as large a population as the entire Scandinavian Peninsula, and that Alaska with its enormous resources of minerals and great fisheries would produce as hardy and vigorous a race as any part of America.

Seattle.—The vast bulk of 55,000 carloads, or 13,750,000,000 shingles, now said by manufacturers to be shut out of the eastern markets by the new railroad rates, is expected to be moved by water from Seattle and other northwest ports to the Atlantic coast ports as a result of conferences between Pacific Coast Shippers' association and steamship companies operating in the intercoastal route.

APPLE CROP LARGEST EVER

In spite of the short apple crop in the northwest, reports show that the crop in the United States this fall is the largest ever known, fully 20 per cent larger than last year.

LEGION MOVES TO STEVENS HALL; WILL HAVE FEED

The regular meeting of the American Legion will be held in the Stevens hall Friday night. It is expected that the band instruments will be here and the first practice will be started. The ladies' auxiliary will be present also. The boys should take notice that this means something good in eats. Every member is urged to be present.

CITY SELLS PROPERTY

The city has sold to Byron Carney the house and lot on the corner of Third and E streets for a consideration of \$303. The city had a lien on this property for street assessments and in order to secure this it was bought from the county for delinquent taxes.



Service Always Worth While. Those who live for gain don't have nearly so good a time as those who live for service.

HIGH SCHOOL THESPIANS DELIGHT LARGE AUDIENCE

The high school students delighted a large audience with their play, "The Kernel's Maid" given at the theatre Friday night. A matinee was also given in the afternoon.

Roscoe Perkins, (better known as Beany), who took the part of the Colonel Rudd, did unusually well with his "pet peeve". Tom Brattain, as Colonel Rudd's unruly son, who picked his own wife against the colonel's consent, carried his part fine. Charles Nelson, as Ching the Chinaman cook, made a hit with his clever tricks and excuses. Miss Mable Humphrey took the part of the widow and acted true to life. Misses Hazel Brattain and Phyllis Kester filled the roles of the brides-to-be. George Signor as the forgetful bridegroom and Elmer Sankey as Colonel Byrd easily carried out their parts.

The bachelor's dream was a novel affair in which girls represented the months of the year passing by. Geo. Signor posed as the bachelor but his dream didn't seem to affect him.

Then there came Joe Deets' unique version of an old made school teacher.

Mr. Deets was very gaily gowned in old fashioned ladies' clothes which helped to bring back youth to the old maid. Using a chalk talk, she illustrated how she used to teach school.

YUM, YUM, LOOKIE! WISH MY DAD WOULD GET ONE

Turkeys, row on row, in the Stewart and Halvorsen meat market window. And there are other good eats there, too. Turkeys are selling at 55c a pound here this year. If one should be so unfortunate as to be without an appetite on the day before Turkey day, he would only have to take a look at this window. The display is one that the owners and maker may well be proud of.

Support for Children's Farm Home Asked

Portland, Ore., Nov. 24.—(Special) An intensive campaign is being carried on in every part of Oregon this week in a determined effort to obtain the \$125,000 fund for the children's farm home or the Oregon W. C. T. U. Every effort will be made to obtain the desired quotas in every county during the present week, according to John E. Wheeler, state chairman of the campaign drive committee.

Enterprise.—East Oregon Lumber company announces 20 per cent wage reduction effective October 26.

NEW HERD CATTLE NEAR SPRINGFIELD

Myers and Blachly Buy Half Brother to World's Champion Holstein Bull

A. S. Myers, of near Hayden bridge, and W. B. Blachly, of Blachly, jointly bought a registered Holstein bull at the Portland Livestock Show. The bull, Matador Setis Terpsta, is a yearling and is half brother to the world's champion bull in 1919.

Mr. Myers and Mr. Blachly plan to build a large and excellent herd of Holsteins. At the present time the bull and a number of cows are being kept at the Blachly farm. One Holstein milk cow and six Holstein heifers are at the Myers farm. This cow, Pride of Triangle Lake, took second prize at the Lane county fair this last fall.

Next spring a herd of about thirty Holstein milk cows will be brought to the Myers farm.

WOODEN BRIDGES REPLACED BY CONCRETE CULVERTS

The two wooden bridges on North Fifth street have been replaced by the city with new concrete culverts, and has been opened to travel. The bottom of the old wooden structures had rotted beyond repair. The city found that the concrete culverts were cheaper and they are expected to last a life time.

The south bridge is replaced with one 24-inch tile across the road and the north bridge is replaced by three 24-inch tiles. This will give ample clearance for all water flowing through these ditches.

Young Men Wanted to Study for the Ministry

Clarence D. Smith, field secretary of the Kimball School of Theology Salem, Ore., arrived in Springfield Monday last in the interests of that college.

It is wholly independent of the Willamette university in Administration and maintenance, but its students have free admission to courses of study offered by the university.

The object of Mr. Smith's visit in the city is the recruiting of young men for the ministry, and the securing of further financial support for the school.

"Doings" of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen

WAGE PRINCIPLES ARE SET FORTH

For the first time in history, so it is said, a trades union and an employers' association called upon outside professional assistance in securing a just method of wage payment. This occurred in the ladies, garment making industry in Cleveland. The locals involved, together with the manufacturers, submitted their request to a New York firm of industrial engineers, Miller, Bassett and Franklin. The report has recently been published in pamphlet form, and we re-print herewith its salient points. The reason for so doing is that the experts make certain recommendations in language which the 4L could nicely copy, or which indeed they might have copied from the 4L—additional evidence that the trend of the best industrial thought is along 4L lines.

The black in the following is our own. We have emphasized certain portions which seem to be of more than usual interest. However, the en-

tire report as it appears here should be read. It will furnish much good food for thought.

Addressed to the International Ladies' Garment Workers' union, and to locals 26, 27, 37, 39, 42, and 94; and to the Cleveland Garment Manufacturers' association, the report reads:

"This is, we believe, the first time that a trades union and an association of employers have combined to achieve the larger objectives of industrial association. These objectives are neatly phrased in the preamble to your agreement:

"In view of their primary responsibility to the consuming public, workers and owners are jointly and separately responsible for the cost and quality of the service rendered, it is agreed that co-operation and mutual helpfulness are the basis of right and progressive industrial relations and that intimidation and coercion have no proper place in American industry. To provide a means whereby the parties co-operate, both to preserve peace in the industry and to further their mutual interests in the common enterprise, this agreement is entered into."

"This is a large and grave undertaking from the prosecution of which

(Continued on Page 4)

HE SAID A MOUTHFUL

