

Lane County Farmers Union News

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION LANE COUNTY UNIT NO. 14

VIDA LOCAL

Social a Success.

The program given by our school for the Farmers union was enjoyed by every one present. The basket social was a grand success as the baskets averaged over \$1.83 per basket.

Report from Hatchery.

The McKenzie River trout hatchery's report is very interesting as it is about the only industry in the state that is not run on tax money. It is operated on license money fishing.

Trout eggs handled during the year at McKenzie trout hatchery.

Rainbow trout	5,876,721
Black spotted	1,537,400
Eastern brook	1,125,000
Steelhead	500,000
Total	9,035,121

RECORD DISASTER YEAR KEPT RED CROSS BUSY

In 192 Places in United States Its Relief Operations Cost \$737,603.

One hundred and ninety-two disasters resulting in 735 deaths and injury to 1,332 persons, rendering nearly 44,000 homeless and causing property losses estimated at more than \$44,750,000, established a new record in the United States in the year ended last June 30, according to reports of the American Red Cross. In all of these disasters immediately relief activity was applied by the Red Cross, which expended \$737,603.37 through the national organization and the local chapters in assisting stricken communities.

As the nation's chief relief agency, whose service covers over 42 years, the Red Cross is expected to be on duty almost as soon as disaster strikes any locality. This trust and confidence is amply justified by the increasing equipment of the Red Cross, which recently organized a mobile disaster unit of experienced workers ready in all parts of the country to respond on the instant to a call for active duty. This unit is capable of operating in several disaster areas under one general direction, and recently was at work in seven communities in five states at the same time.

Ability, alertness and increasing skill of volunteer workers in more than 3,500 chapters are reasons for the preparedness of Red Cross for disaster operations, be the call for a disturbance in a restricted local area or for millions in relief funds for a staggering catastrophe such as the earthquake in Japan.

The Red Cross, however, is far from being self-satisfied, for the organization is giving the most serious consideration to measures for preventing disasters. Its relief administration and rehabilitation policies have won for it nation-wide regard. That this important work can always measure up to every demand needs the continued support of the American people through Red Cross membership. The annual enrollment will begin Armistice Day, November 11, and every American is urged to join or renew membership in the Red Cross.

Help yourself by helping others with your dollar Red Cross membership. The dividend in good works is guaranteed.



For Juicy Steaks

Tender Chops and Choice Meats of all Kinds

Holverson Bros, Props.

TIME AND PLACE OF LOCAL MEETINGS

- Mt. Vernon—First and Third Wednesday, Brasfield Store.
- Hadleyville—First and Third Thursdays, Hadleyville School.
- Dorena—Second and Fourth Tuesdays, Dorena Church.
- Creswell—First and Third Tuesdays, Creswell, M. W. of A. Hall.
- Coast Fork—Second and Fourth Thursdays, Hebron Church House.
- Jasper—Second and Fourth Wednesdays, W. O. W. Hall, Jasper.
- Canary—First Sunday and Third Saturday, Farmers Union Hall.
- Danebo—First Tuesday, Danebo School House.
- Lorane—Second and Fourth Wednesdays, I. O. O. F. Hall.
- Trent—Second and Fourth Wednesdays, Pleasant Hill High School Bldg.
- Cloverdale—Second and Fourth Fridays, Cloverdale School House.
- Secretaries will please send in time and place of meeting and changes of date as they may occur.
- McKenzie local, second and fourth Wednesday, 8 p. m. I. O. O. F. hall, Walterville.
- Silk Creek Meets First and Third Thursday at Cedar School House.
- Heceta—First Sunday of each month, Heceta School House.

FIVE YEAR CENSUS OF AGRICULTURE TO START

Portland, Oregon, Nov. 13.—Under a law passed at the last session of congress, government officers will take the field shortly to collect the information for a complete census of agriculture in the states of Oregon and Washington, as well as the rest of the United States, according to announcement made today by Geo. H. Cecil district forester. In counties within or near national forests the work will be done under the immediate direction of the forest service, cooperating with the bureau of the census, and instructions have already been sent to forest supervisors.

Walt L. Dutton, grazing examiner in the U. S. forest service, has been detailed as one of the census supervisors to handle the forest service end of the work in Oregon and Washington. Census supervisor Dutton will have local rangers to assist him in this work.

The forest service will handle the collection of agricultural census data from all farms inside the 22 national forests of Oregon and Washington, and in addition the following counties complete: Oregon—Lincoln, Curry, Klamath, Lake, Crook, Wheeler and Grant. In Washington—Okanogan, Skamania, Jefferson, and Clallam.

The bureau of the census is charged with taking the census, and has asked the forest service to cooperate in this work in the interest of economy and promptness in getting the work under way. Being situated conveniently throughout much of the western states, and having close acquaintance with local people and conditions, forest officers who will receive appointment as census enumerators are in a position to handle the work effectively. Data collected by this census is considered strictly confidential.

This is strictly an agricultural census to be based on 1924 crop production and livestock on hand on January 1, 1925, and should indicate the present nation-wide status and trend of agriculture. The field census is to be completed by January 15, 1925.

Walnut Growers to Meet.

The Western Nut Growers association will meet in Newberg, December 11 and 12, says C. E. Schuster, assistant horticulturist for the experiment station. The culture and marketing of walnuts will be stressed this year. Culture will be considered from the standpoint of beginners with many instructive talks by men who have made a success of the walnut industry. Dealers will also tell what the market demands and what takes the high prices.

JASPER LOCAL

Our local meets Wednesday, November 12, our regular meeting night.

Most of the voters of this precinct turned out on election day despite the bad weather.

J. R. Conrad, our local secretary killed a coyote, as the result of a good shot a few days ago. The varmit had been killing his sheep and goats for a good while.

Ralph Love, who was at the Eugene hospital for a few days, has returned home.

The Humphrey brothers and their father, C. F. Humphrey, have sold some beef cattle to C. C. Mitter of Natron.

P. A. Weller's father from Missouri is here visiting him.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Jones attended the basket social given by the Mt. Vernon local at the W. O. W. hall at Springfield.

Mr. Vern Stewart, the new section boss, has moved to Jasper and taken charge of this division.

William Wartel of Eugene has moved to Jasper and taken over the black smith shop, formerly operated by his brother, who has moved to Weindling.

Don't forget the community dinner to be given at the Jasper church on Thanksgiving day. There will also be services at ten o'clock, and a program. Everybody is welcome.

FARM REMINDERS

The proper way to store honey is in a warm and dry place. Thus stored honey will keep for many months, even years, says H. A. Scullen, bee specialist at O. A. C. It will not keep well, stored in a cold, damp cellar. The cans rust and if the honey is comb honey, it is likely to draw moisture and granulate much more quickly than when kept in the pantry or other warm places.

Many fields needing drainage produced wonderful fall grain crops in 1924, as there was so little rainfall, resulting in a small amount of water-logging last winter. With normal rainfall many of these fields will be drowned out unless adequate surface drainage is provided. Good furrows to carry the water from low places, and the opening of the ends of dead furrows will often keep the water level low enough for a good crop result.

The thorough drying out of seed corn in Oregon this fall is recommended by the experiment station, in order to have a good supply for next year's planting. Another winter as mild and dry as that of 1923-1924 can hardly be expected.

Honey is first collected from the flowers by the bee in the form of a thin nectar, consisting of about 60 per cent water and 40 per cent sugar. Two changes take place in nectar

EVERY CAN OF EGGIMANN'S ICE CREAM

is rigidly inspected before it is allowed to go out. The cover must be on tight, the tub must be solidly packed with ice and rock salt. This insures its firmness for a long time. Those giving dinner parties or holding other functions can order Eggimann's ice cream well ahead with a surety that it will be in perfect condition when it is needed.

EGGIMANN'S

A Suggestion

to the matron who entertains—your order for Pastries 24 hours ahead assures you of the service that you can expect and it gives you an opportunity to prepare your order according to your wishes.

Bread is your best food—eat more of it.

A better, tastier loaf of bread than Mity Nice can not be had. Always fresh at the

Springfield Bakery

Fred Frese, Prop.

SILK CREEK LOCAL

Farmers' union met Thursday, but owing to the rain and high water the attendance was very small.

Charlie Aldridge left Sunday for Exeter, California.

Clarence Smith is home again after a two weeks' visit in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dorward spent Saturday evening at the J. E. Meisner home.

Mrs. M. M. Wheeler is on the sick list.

Murray Buchanan spent Saturday evening at the A. B. Smith home.

Miss Rose Halderman and Miss Myrtle Dobberstein, who are attending Normal, spent the week-end at home.

to form honey. The bees concentrate the sugar by evaporating the water and thus improve the flavor. A chemical change takes place similar to the process that goes on in the human stomach after eating cane sugar. As a result the sugar is in a form that can be easily absorbed by the most particular digestive system.—O. A. C. Experiment station.

For bringing back depleted Oregon soils stable manure is best and cheapest when available. Next best are the commercial fertilizers of which lime, phosphates, sulphur and potash are the most important. Their value is strikingly shown in increased grain yields on the state college experiment farms. On an irrigated plot to which lime, manure and superphosphate had been added 72½ bushels of wheat were grown.

Hannchen Barley is Standard.

Opportunity for growing more Hannchen barley is unusually good, provided growers can get seed before the supply is gone, as fall plantings of grain in western Oregon this year were not so extensive as in former years. Hannchen barley was introduced by the experiment station nine or ten years ago. Seed supply has rarely been enough to supply the demand, as many farmers grow only enough for feed and seed. Some Hannchen was exported this year by a Portland grain concern that speaks highly of it as export barley. It is the standard variety for western Oregon and considerable certified seed is available in Clackamas and Washington counties.

Insect Control Essential.

The importance of insect control is growing every year, as the injurious kinds are many and increase with great rapidity, says an Oregon Experiment station report. A single insect may lay from 3000 to 4000 eggs a day, which in a short time hatch other insects that soon lay eggs. The Japanese beetle is cited as an instance of rapid increase. It took five New Jersey entomologists five days to find six of these beetles in 1916, while the state was paying 80 cents a quart of 3000, six years later.

OFFICERS OF LANE COUNTY FARMER'S UNION

- Ralph Laird, Creswell, President.
- Will Wheeler, Trent, Vice-President.
- H. L. Beck, Springfield, Secy.
- Treas.
- T. W. Morgan, Creswell, Door-keeper.
- J. T. Hurley, Creswell, Conductor.
- W. A. Maby, Creswell, Chaplain.

LONE MAPLE

At our last meeting of the Lone Maple local held October 23 with a membership of 23, a new Aladdin lamp was purchased from Clarence Svarverud, who has the agency in this district.

Harry Taylor was put on the Good Roads committee.

D. B. Smith, Sigart Hansen, Thomas Szukar were put on the Good of the Order committee.

The next meeting was called for Armistice Day and a big time is expected.

SPECIAL PRICE on plate work. Dr. N. W. Emery, dentist, Sutton Bldg.

Special Sale on Heavy Rubbers

- Hip boots \$4.50
- Knee boots \$3.50
- Rubber shoes \$2.95
- Ladies' Rubber boots \$2.50
- Boys' Rubber boots \$2.75

Farmers Exchange Springfield

HADLEYVILLE LOCAL

Owing to the bad weather and muddy road there were not many out to our meeting Thursday evening. There were more visitors than members.

The visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schounath of Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hemenway and children, Mrs. Sarah Hemenway and Jessie and Nellie Leep, John McDaniel and Mato Cornell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gillespie will spend the winter in Eugene.

Hazel Powell spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. M. Gillespie.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schounath are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Seals.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Simonsen and children, Mrs. Laura Osun and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lambkin and daughter, Mrs. Retta Johnson and children spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Simonsen.

For Christmas this year, send photographs. Tollamn's Studio. D-11

Let the Children Shop at Our Store

Confidence has a great deal to do with the success of any drug business. You must rely on your druggist just as you do on your doctor. We know of no better way by which you may judge of our reliability than by the way we treat children. Children may shop at our store as satisfactorily as the grown-ups. We give them courteous attention.

"See Our Window"



More Value for Your Money

at all times---its up to you to take advantage.

- Men's Copeland and Ryder Loggers. One of the best shoes in America, will stand the test **\$14.25**
- Men's heavy work shoes. Extra heavy, solid leather soles. At a great saving **\$3.85 to \$4.95**
- Men's Raintest shirts, double shoulders and sleeves. At only **\$4.95**
- Stag Shirts, full double sleeves and shoulders to the waist. Keep dry **\$8.75 to \$9.00**
- Men's heavy all-wool Bradford union suits. Call for No. 600. A real \$6.50 value at **\$4.98**
- Men's wool mixed union suits, good heavy weight at **\$2.85 to \$3.98**
- Men's cotton union suits, medium weight. A wonderful value at only **\$1.50**
- Cravenettes and wool overcoats. All new styles, at these low prices **\$17.50 to \$32.50**
- Men's moleskin leather lined vests, leather sleeves, knit collar and cuffs **\$6.50 to \$9.50**
- If you are in need of Blankets it will pay you well to see our full size heavy gray with blue and pink border at only **\$2.98**
- Wool-nap Blankets. Sell for \$5.00 all over the state of Oregon. Our special value only **\$3.95**
- Men's wool shirts in all colors, plain or checks. At a great saving **\$2.45 to \$4.98**
- A complete line of hats and caps in latest styles and newest colors, at lower prices than elsewhere.

C. J. Breier Co.

6th and Willamette Street, Eugene, Oregon.