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THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

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FILTHY CHERRY MAGGOT CONTROLLED BY SPRAYING

The filthy cherry maggot is controllable, according to C. L. Long, O. A. C. extension specialist in horticulture. The adult fly is easily poisoned during the first few days after it appears in the first spray.

"Control measures are simple it properly timed. The spray solution is composed of one-half pound of arsenste of lead, two quarts of syrup, and 10 gallons of water. This is enough for 10 trees. It is not necessary to spray thoroughly as the sweet solution serves a bait for the fly. If the their indebtedness. first spraying is properly timed, the second and third spraying with same material is due one and two weeks later. If it rains any time between sprayings or within 10 days after the third spraying, extra spray is given as soon as the trees are dry.

This insect is scattered throughout the Willamette valley and is increasing. It will continue to be numerous unless all cherry growers unite to control the pest. One neglected tree will infest a radius of a quarter of a mile.

The college, county agents, cannery. men, and fruit inspectors are cooperating to time the arrival of this pest. which is expected about June. Its arrival will be announced though the press, KOAC radio station, and by county agents.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that the eral good time at the Woodman hall undersigned has been appointed Administrator of the estate of Mrs. S. Court of Lane County, Oregon. All mouth motored to Pleasant Hill last persons having claims against said Friday and were greatly disappointed estate are hereby notified to present to learn that the Annual Junior play the same duly verified, to the un-dersigned at the office of Wells & had been postponed until Friday. Wells, Attorneys Bank of Commerce May 21. The play will be given Fri-Bidg, in Eugene, Lane County, Ore- day and Saturday of this week. within six months of the date E. B. Tinker, accompanied by his of the first publication of this notice. Date of first publication May 20,

1926. H. B. BURTON. Administrator. WELLS & WELLS.

M 20 27 J 3 10 17 John motored to Monmouth Sunday, Attorneys.

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Notice is hereby given that the normal. undersigned has been appointed Administrator of the estate of Harry | week on business. Markman, deceased, by the County Court of Lane County, Oregon. All persons having claims against said

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UPPER WILLAMETTE

ricks to occupy next year.

them by a score of 5 to 4.

grounds Monday, May 17.

about a week.

Several young folks from

father-in-law, Otto H. Wangelin, left

for California Friday, May 14 by au-

tomobile. They expect to be gone

Mrs. J. E. Morningstar and Ray

May 8 to visit with Miss Mildred

Morningstar, who is attending the

J. E. Phelps was in Swissnome last

California.

school student, passed through Gosh-

en Sunday on his way to Oakland,

WILLAMETTE

By Special

Corresponde-ta

The Girls' league of the Springfield makers. "School Day" which was inauguratearly summer as its time is then ed by Prof. M. E. Hays, principal of high school was at a breakfast held devoted to playing and eating. If the Pleasant Hill high school, Satur- near the Bailey home at the river, most points. The freshman class won teachers: Mesdames Bain and Rica when she is out of danger. the banner in the contest held be- and Misses Hill and Spalding.

high school baseball team defeated law, Mrs. Clara Male.

the Pittsburg Pirates of Eugene by Mrs. W. W. Ries and daughter, of growing pullets. The busienss itice cream were sold netting high have spent the winter at Long Beach, school a neat little sum to go toward California, spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Ries' uncle, T. J. Max. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kilpatrick and well. They will return home via Se- place in the poultry business in the two children of Corvallis attended the attle.

field meet known as "School Day" Two baseball teams from Chase Saturday, May 15. Mr. Kilpatrick will gardens, one composed of the green be the principal of the Pleasant Hill house men, the other of the out high school next year. The house on men, met on the Springfield diamond the old Hand ranch is being fixed Saturday afternoon. The game resultthe green house men. Emery Schrender, a former high

... . . HOME POINTERS

The Pleasant Hill baseball team A well balanced growing ration and defeated the Coburg team at baseclean soil for the brooding and rangball Sunday afternoon on the Wooding the pullets are the two fundamenman grounds by a score of 9 to 8. tal principles which the poultryman The high school baseball team lost cannot violate and expect to make a its first game of season last Thursday dime in the business.

when the Thurston team defeated Successful cultures of beans need the nitrogen-fixing bacteria in the The members of the Christian Ensoil the same as alfalfa and other deavor held a weiner roast and gen-Oregon legume crops need their bactetria, it has been proven. Bacteria form on the roots of the bean plants Mon enabling them to assimilatet atmospheric nitrogen. Pure-culture inoculation fluids can be obtained from the there to protect ther bodies and a Oregon experiment station upon application

A high percentage of Oregon poultrymen are brooding chicks on new ground. The abundance of sunshine pneumonia is a common trouble with and the luxuriant growth of succu-, chicks.

lent green feed have been factors in keeping ordinary chick diseases

tatoes in Oregon is 9 to 10 bushels per reduced to the minimum. It should not cost \$10 for fuel for acre. Within reasonable limits the a brood of 500 chicks until they are larger the seed piece the larger the really old enough to do without artl- crop produced, according to experificial heat. The brooder represents mental data. The advantages of plantquite an investments in cash, labor ing whole tubers is that an almost and equipment, but the running oper- perfect stand is assured with greater ations are low enough that no econ-freedom from disease. Difficulties omizing should be done on the brood with whole seed planting in this country are that too often small tub

The chicks desire heat for a short ers from unselect

third

FARMERS' UNION WORKERS MANY ARE PRESENT AT HAVE PICNIC ON SUNDAY

A group of employes of the Lane No patent poultry medicine will County Farmers' union enjoyed a the Lane County Jersey Cattle club cure the ills produced under conditions picnic on the summit of the McKenzio at the where the growing pullets did not Pass Sunday. After having lunch at marked with the largest attendance have a chance to develop into money the lava beds, they returned to Belk- in the history of the club and the nap springs for a swim.

FARM REMINDERS

Those enjoying the event were Mr. hibited at one of the jubilees, Too many poutrymen rest their and Mrs. Fred Louk and daughter. spraying is delayed, the fruit will not day, May 13 proved to be a marked given in honor of the seniors Satur- oars after the first three or four Jean, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Morrison representative of the American Jerbe free from maggots. The most diffi- success. The morning was given over day morning. A bountiful feast was weeks and remark that their pullets and son, Gerald, Don Gillespie, Miss sey Cattle club, was the principat cult part in combatting this pest is to racing, juming etc., by the public provided, and about firty five girls are out of danger. It takes six or Eva Eva Rychards, Miss Francis speaker of the day and complimented the timing of the arrival of the first schools. The Pleasant Hill Public were present. The girls were chap- seven months to mature a pullet and Travis, Mrs. A. C. Travis, Mr. and the Lane breeders on their first class the timing of the arrival of the first school won the banner, winning the eroned by the following high school there is no time in that entire period Mrs. Vincent Gillespie of Creswell, stock. D. O. Woodworth of Albany,

> tween the classes of the high school. J. B. Male of Portland was a recent If there is any place the poultryman Pherson of Springfield. Mrs. Mary gene were other speakers. The Jersey In the afternoon the Pleasant Hill visitor at the home of his sister-in- can afford to spend time, money and Clingan and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Pol- Boosters, a club led by H. L. Plank, labor it is on the proper management lard.

a score of 2 to 0. Candy, confections. Helen of Grand Forks, N. D., who self depends upon the pullet and the drilled in at the rate of one pound quality of pullet is determined by the for each acre the experiment station has obtained good results. ability of the man raising them.

The development that has taken Corn for soiling purposes is still past 20 years is even greater than being planted in many parts of westthe automobile comparison. If the ern Oregon. Corn is probably the best prospective poultry keeper has not soiling crop available, according to kept with the development; if he the experiment station, because it held demonstrating methods of congoes into it because he has kept is a cultivated crop, fits into the to. trol of the cherry fruit maggot whose chickens on the farm for 30 years; tation well, provides a good quality up by the Mr. Linton for the Kilpat- ted in a score of 5 to 0 in favor of if he permits egotism rather than wis of feed, and on good soil gives a large dom of investigation of his enterprise tonnage. It is easily handled for soil to guide his management plans he ing purposes.

will shortly be lined up with the many that fail in the commercial

Turnips form a crop that may be fed for summer sofling purposes to poultry business.

some stock in Oregon. When planted When chicks are derprived of heat in early May a good crop is usually when they want it they are being available from the first of July on. denied one of the most needed things in their lives. Feed, drink and heat eties recommended by the experiment are of the same relative importance. No two of these will overcome the ped strapleaf at te rate of three damages done by the omission of the pounds to an acre.

Chicks at the tender age of three to ten weeks are growing new feathers. The warm fluffy down is not part of their bodies is almost bare. It is such thin membranes that separate the lungs from the outside air during the feathering period that

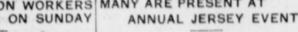
d stock are used

The average planting of seed po-

which, owing to lack of thorough

FOR RENT-New 5-room bungalow, farm for maggot control demonstra-G St; \$20 per month. Call at 471 Jefferson St., Eugene M 20 27

If you have your property priced to sell, or want to trade, we will thank you for your listing. W. W. Walker, 233 E St., Sprngfield, M 13 20



The annual Jersey jubilee held by fairgrounds Tuesday was largests number of cattle ever ex-

Louis W. Moreley of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quinby of Cot president of the Oregon Jeresy Cattage Grove, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Mc tle club, and Mayor E. U. Lee of Euwas given the cup for showmanship.

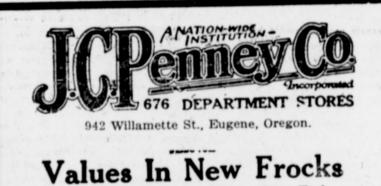
MAY 25 CHERRY FIELD DAY IN LANE COUNTY

Tuesday, May 25, is cherry field day in Lane county, and County Agent O. S. Fletcher today announces the complete schedule of meetings to be inroads in county crops have resulted in a quarantine against Lane cherries by the desirable California markets. The meeting is being held under the auspices of the Lane County Herticul. tural society and the county agen

Orchards to be visited follow: 9:30 a. m .- Farm of R. A. McCornack, 11/2 miles northeast of Eugene, After demonstration, visits will be made to study pollination at the especially if good seed is used. Varl- Welby Stevens ranch, as well as the orchards of Prof. F. G. Young. J. E. station are white globe, or purple-top- Smith, E. W. Levee, F. B. Fossek and Norman Furuset.

1:30 p. m .--- Gather at Santa Clara school house and go to S. L. Bond tin. W. H. Stewart and T. B. Scroggs ranches will be visited.

WANTED-Middle aged couple to live in home with elderly gentleman; rent free. Leave address at 11 News office.



Date of first publication May 20, well distributed and cultivated before chicks, 1926.

HAROLD J. WELLS, Administrator. WELLS & WELLS. Attorneys.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notie is hereby given that Donald Young was appointed administrator of the estate of Hanne Kristine Jo hansen, deceased, by order of the County Cour tfor Lane County, Oregon, duly made the 19th day of May, against said estate are hereby notified for election to the board of trustees to present the same, with proper of Springfield school district. Mr. vouchers, to the said administrator Carlton, who has lived here for sevat his office at 860 Willamette Street, eral years, was at one time a member Euger. Cregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

Eugene, Oregon, the 20th Idaho, and is said to be thoroughly day of May, 1926. DONALD YOUNG

netition blank which is to be circu-Hanne Kristine Johansen, deceased. lated for him was obtained from the M 20 27 J 3 10 J7 city recorder by W. P. Tyson.

Notwithstanding the high nitrogen er stove estate are hereby notified to present contest of the swamp soils on which the same, properly verified to un- mints are generally grown in Oregon, period many times each day. If the permitting many sprouts to form, dersigned at the office of Wells & there is often evidence of lack of brooder hover and heat is not there Wells, Attorneys Bank of Commerce quickly available plant food during the chicks hunt companionship heat preparation of the soil, to scant plant

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conversant with school matters. The

Bidg., in Eugene, Lane County, Ore-group, within six months of the date the period of rapid growth. Nitrate and it is a lucky poultryman who food, and to insufficient moisture, do group, within six months of the date to reach a marketable size in numof the first publication of this notice. of soda, 50 to 150 pounds to an acre, does not pay for his gross cruelty to bers enough to produce a profitable The greater the number of plants crop. the tops have made too much growth,

has been found profitable by progres- humans or animals congested in a

sive growers. Potash in the form of given space the greater is the danger murlate of sulphate, from 150 to 300 of disease. The longer this number in certain parts of eastern Oregon pounds to the acre, has been found of plants, humans or animals is kent to stimulate growth and darken the congested in this limited area the foliage on experimental plantings.

Soil contamination is more dangerous to growing stock than to old hens. CARLTON MENTIONED FOR Soil contamination dangers are noth-SCHOOL BOARD POSITION ing for the poultryman to be afraid of but they are surely vital factors

R. W. Carlton is the latest candidate to guard against. Application to make approximately

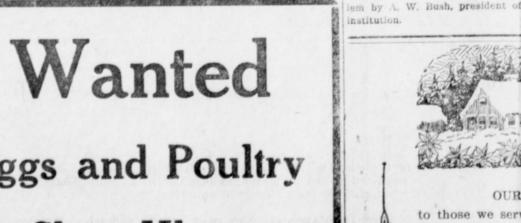
\$3,000,000 worth of addition to its present power unit at Oak Grove has been filed with the federal power commission by the Portland Electric Power ompany.

The Ladd & Bush bank, the oldest financial institution in Marion county, will double the capacity of its present uarters in the next few months, acording to announcement made at Saem by A. W. Bush, president of the nstitution.

It is not too late for planting beans The time for planting as recommend ed by the experiment station varies more certain disease will appear. from May 10 to June 5, according as the season is early or late.

> Largest yields of beans in Oregon have been obtained by planting in rows 28 inches apart with 2 to 3 inches in the row. Planted this way the beans will ripen a little earlier and more evenly with quality more uniform. Seeds planted just deep enough to lie in moist earth, give an even stand of healthy plants, the experiment station has found.

Oregon farmers planning on using thousand-headed kale as a soiling crop for winter or early spring feeding are planting seed now in order that it may be ready for transplanting by late May or early June. When



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Primaries, May 21, 1926

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