

# Lane County Farmers Union News

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION LANE COUNTY UNIT NO. 14

### FARM REMINDERS

Costs of handling early lambs on eastern Oregon ranges is practically the same as those for handling late lambs, though nearly double the amount of hay is required, an experiment station report says. Some investment for sheds for lambing time is needed, but these extra costs are compensated by slightly larger lamb crop, heavier lambs, and usually a better price.

Change in the size of Oregon dairy herds is having some effect on the trend of the industry, the experiment station finds. In the coast districts herds where machinery is available are increased to maximum carrying size for the farm. In the Willamette valley herds on strictly dairy farms are also being enlarged, but herds carried as sidelines on general farms or truck farms are no more than holding their own size.

Clover failures in the Pacific northwest are shown by reports of the Oregon experiment station to be increasing rapidly. Among the reasons assigned for the failures are decreased soil fertility, use of poor seed, disease and insect injury, adverse climatic conditions, poor cultural practices and lack of inoculation.

Each year new crops gathered by explorers and investigators in many parts of the world, are sent into Oregon. The experiment station, seed companies, and plant breeders are introducing and developing new crops and improved varieties. The Oregon farmer is thus able to "try out" many crops that may or may not be of value to him. Many of these crops are of little or no value.

Exhibits at fairs by boys' and girls' club members are regarded by R. C. Seymour, state club leader, somewhat as the storekeeper's window displays. Few persons recognize the vast amount of work and care back of the exhibits. Starting several months before the fair, the club members work diligently until the event.

The dairy manufacturing short course will be held at O. A. C. this year January 10 to February 5. It will carry three divisions with three specialists in charge. First week neutralization of cream; second week sweet cream buttermaking; third and fourth specialists in cottage cheese. Also cream grading in the fourth week.

#### No Lions Luncheon

The Springfield Lions will not meet for luncheon tomorrow, in order that the women serving may spend the time at home preparing for Christmas.

### OFFICERS OF LANE COUNTY FARMERS' UNION

- C. W. Allen, Vida, President.
- W. I. Seals, Eugene, Vice-President.
- Betty M. Kappauf, Cottage Grove, Secretary-Treasurer.
- Walter Morgan, Creswell, Conductor.
- H. H. Smith, Eugene, Doorkeeper.
- O. L. Clement, Waterville, Chaplain.

## About Your Health

Things You Should Know



by John Joseph Gaines, M. D.

#### Vaccination.

With the approach of winter, comes the possibility of winter contagion, and the prevention of such seems a very rational thought at this time. We know that Jenner was a hundred years ahead of his time when he gave the world its most valuable preventive of smallpox. Only within the last ten or fifteen years have vaccines been extensively used for the prevention of other equally serious diseases.

Vaccines have almost obliterated typhoid fever—with the increase of knowledge in sanitary precautions. One of the most dreaded diseases known today is scarlet fever. Children anywhere near a case of this terrible infection should be vaccinated by a good physician without delay.

I believe that influenza can be prevented by the timely use of good vaccines; I vaccinated twenty-five patients during the epidemic of 1918, and twenty-three of them escaped the disease, one coming from an infected family. I do not know a single physician that claims to know a satisfactory treatment for the "flu." We get the best information obtainable, but the best is meager. I would always advise vaccine in a threatened epidemic; it can do no harm, and may do a very great good.

The virtue of anti-toxin in diphtheria is well-established; so firmly so, as to make it an act of criminal neglect to fail to give anti-toxin in this deadly foe of our children. Some day we expect to walk in the light, and the vaccine treatment will come into its own—and it will lead all methods in what is known as "preventive medicine."

FOR SALE—Carbon paper in large sheets, 26x39 inches, suitable for making tracings. The News Office

## Community News

By Special Correspondents

### UPPER WILLAMETTE

Two very good and very exciting games of basketball were played at the Pleasant Hill high school gymnasium last Friday when the girls and boys teams of Walker high school and Pleasant Hill high school met. The balcony of the gymnasium was packed with enthusiasts who received many a thrill during the games. Walker was well represented and did some splendid rooting. The studentbody of the Pleasant Hill high school under the leadership of Bob Monson gave many good yells and songs. The girls' score was a tie 29 to 29. The teams were evenly matched and put up splendid basketball both displaying team work and quickness of action. The boys' game was nip and tuck throughout the entire struggle. The calm deliberate team work of the Walker boys was offset by the fast short passes of the Pleasant Hill offensive. Many sensational long distance baskets were thrown by the Walker center. The close of the game showing both teams had a score of 23. Five minutes more was played and everyone had conceded the game to Walker when Clarence Monson bouncing the ball the full length of the floor made a basket in the last half minute of play, making the score 28 to 27 in favor of Pleasant Hill. As the Pleasant Hill team is practically a new team, the patrons of the school were delighted with the results.

Rooters caps of yellow and purple, each bearing the initial of its owner, arrived Friday December 17 in time for the Walker-Pleasant Hill basket-

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hays of Gardiner, Oregon, are spending a few days at Pleasant Hill visiting friends. They attended the Christian Endeavor Christmas party Saturday night.

After a week's sickness Miss Esther Gullford, who is teacher of the primary grades of Pleasant Hill was able to take her place at the school Monday December 20. Mary Harden and Mrs. C. E. Jordan substituted in her absence.

About thirty young folks attended the Christian Endeavor Christmas party Saturday night December 18. A Christmas tree prettily decorated was laden with presents which were distributed by members. Various were the gifts but the noisy presents such as drums, horns, whistles and mouth harps were most prominent.

Five new pupils have enrolled in the Pleasant Hill public school. Lester Mann and four Barnum children. The three Yarborough children have left school, the family moving to Reedsport.

The Pleasant Hill basketball team will play Creswell Wednesday Dec-

ember 22. A hard game is anticipated. Yvette Curtis who was operated on Tuesday of last week was brought home Thursday.

### THURSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Baxter from Wendling spent the week-end with Mr. Baxter's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Price also Perry Price, who are attending O. A. C. at Corvallis are spending holidays here.

Arwell Weaver left last Thursday for Klamath Falls.

There was no school the last few days last week in the primary grade as the teacher, Miss Dorothy Travis, took the teachers examination in Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Sparks from Blue River spent the past week-end with their son, Arch Shough.

Santa Clara basketball team played the Thurston team last Thursday evening on the local floor. Thurston won.

Rev Turner from Eugene is spending this week in Thurston.

Maude Russell, who is attending Normal at Monmouth, is spending holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russell.

Jay Grant from Corvallis O. A. C. and Marjorie Grant from Monmouth Normal are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Grant.

Hazel Edminston, who is attending Normal at Ashland, and Maude Edminston, who is attending U. of O. in Eugene, are spending the holidays at their home here.

Herold Baugh from Eugene spent the week end at John Price's. Merit Senter and Mrs. Edwin Bernhardt and daughter from Cushman spent Tuesday night at John Edminston.

Employees of Eugene Power plant are placing the poles for electricity to be installed here in the near future.

Carl Smith from Newport spent a few days the first of the week visiting friend here.

There will be a Christmas tree at the church Friday evening. The grade schools of Thurston and Davis are planning the program.

## This Week



By Arthur Brisbane

### CHANGE TO TEARS. FIGHTER'S DRUGS. IN THE TURKEY'S CRAW. PROSPERITY'S CHILDREN.

If, as a big income taxpayer, you had prepared smiles for the \$250,000,000 refund, change your smiles to tears.

The \$250,000,000 will not be refunded.

Congress thinks the money would be better in the Pork Barrel than in the pockets of payers. There is demand for more public buildings.

And there is the Farm Block. It says that if Government has money to burn, it should spend some on solving farm problems, and cotton men want help to hold up cotton.

Santa Claus is not coming with his \$250,000,000 bag to the big taxpayers this year.

Captain Mabbutt, manager of Dempsey's training says the champion fighter was dragged with poison in his coffee. That is possible. Prizefighting is not 100 per cent ethical.

But there is a drug successful prizefighters absorb after they get the championship that is potent, apart from chemistry. Its ingredients include: Too much money, self-indulgence, flattery. They all take these drugs and are all beaten by them in the end. And then there is Father Time; he drugs and knocks out all of us.

While this richest country, which solemnly believes that it won the war, tries to fly and can't, the defeated German nation goes far ahead of us in engineering as it was in chemistry before the war started.

### TIME AND PLACE OF LOCAL MEETINGS

- Canary—First Wednesday, Third Saturday, Farmers Union Hall.
  - Cloverdale—Second and Fourth Fridays, Cloverdale School House.
  - Creswell—First and Third Tuesdays, Creswell, M. W. of A. Hall.
  - Coast Fork—Second and Fourth Thursdays, Farm Union Hall.
  - Danebo—First Tuesday, Danebo School House.
  - Dorena—Second and Fourth Tuesdays, Dorena Church.
  - Hadleyville—First and Third Thursdays, Hadleyville School.
  - Heceta—First Sunday of each month, Heceta School House.
  - Jasper—Second and Fourth Wednesdays, W. O. W. Hall, Jasper.
  - Lorane—Second and Fourth Wednesdays, I. O. C. F. Hall.
  - Mt. Vernon—First and Third Wednesdays, Brasfeld Store.
  - Silk Creek Meets First and Third Thursday at Cedar School House.
  - Spencer Creek—Third Friday, Pine Grove School House.
  - Trent—Second and Fourth Wednesdays, Pleasant Hill High School Bldg.
- Secretaries will please send in time and place of meeting and changes of date as they may occur.

Lee Seavey in—Lee Seavey of Donna was a Springfield visitor yesterday.

### NELSON EXHIBITS HIS BIRDS AT L. A. SHOW

Springfield is to be represented at the largest poultry show west of Chicago.

This was assured this week when Robert Nelson, crack poultryman of this district whose white Leghorn birds took high honors at the International Livestock show, decided to exhibit at the Ambassador show at Los Angeles.

The Southland winter show will be held shortly. Nelson is sending three cockerels and three pullets to the exhibition.

RADIO STATION KOAC  
290.2 Meters; 500 Watts; Pacific Standard Time.

Program for week of December 26, 1926.

- Monday — December 27
- 7:15 p. m. 4-H Club activities.
- 7:30 p. m. "The Red Clover Situation," Prof. G. R. Hyslop.
- 7:45 p. m. "Forcing Rhubarb for Early Marketing and Home Use," Prof. A. G. Bouquet.
- 8:00 p. m. Principles of pruning, No. 2, Prof. W. S. Brown.
- 8:15 p. m. "The Place of Sulphur in Soil Management," Dr. W. L. Powers.

Return From Portland—Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Kester have returned from a short visit in Portland with Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Jarvis.

## NEW GROCERY and Floral Shop

I wish to Announce the opening of a new Grocery Store and Floral Shop in my building at 216 Main Street. Call and look over our Stock.

THOMAS McKINNIS, Prop.

A Few Suggestions From the Store of Practical Gifts

56 STORES **C.J. Breier Co** IN THE WEST

Give Warm Blankets \$1.85 to \$12.50

6th and Willamette Store 11 Eugene, Ore.

## appreciated Lingerie



The gift of dainty lingerie is the ideal one for mother, wife, or "best girl." Let us show you these pretty things of—

Rayon and Sheen

in bloomers, step-ins chemise and combinations. Soft pastel colors, some contrasting trims, some fancy edges.

### Colorful Gift Kerchiefs

Crepe De Chine

with gold metal lace edges; hemstitched Irish linen; colored pure linen with fancy cut-out edges; white kerchiefs with contrasting applique corners; colored silk with white lace edge; printed patterns, and dozens of other novelties.



# SERVICE

When Pericles built the Parthenon

— that was enduring service.

When Columbus discovered America

— that was a permanent service.

When Lincoln freed the slaves

— that was a humanitarian service.

When we fill your printing needs

— that is a quality service.

## The Willamette Press

SPRINGFIELD