



FOR ALL THE FAMILY—

A Shoe Offering of Vital Interest

WE WERE FORTUNATE IN BUYING our new stock of Spring Shoes before the last raise in price and therefore have a fine stock of high-grade Shoes to meet the needs of all the family for your inspection and at just about present manufacturers' prices.

We quote prices as follows:

- INFANTS SHOES 75c to \$3.50
- CHILDREN'S SHOES \$2.00 to \$5.00
- MISSES' SHOES \$3.00 to \$7.50
- LADIES' SHOES \$5.00 to \$15.00
- MEN'S SHOES \$5.00 to \$15.00

Thomson Bros.



INDUSTRIAL CLUB WORK REPORT

A report of the industrial club work carried on by the school children of Morrow county during the year 1919, furnished by Mrs. Lena Snell Saurte, county school superintendent, contains a lot of interesting matter.

The industrial club scheme embraces 11 projects, viz: Corn, potato, garden, poultry, pig, sheep, canning, sewing, cooking, rabbit, rural home beautification.

Twelve standard clubs were organized at the beginning of the year as follows: Corn, 1; potato, 1; garden, 2; poultry, 1; pig, 2; canning, 3; sewing, 2.

In addition to the regularly organized clubs, 50 individual pupils enrolled in the various projects.

Only one project, that of rabbits, returned a loss to the projector.

In this class there were 2 enrolled. I began the work and made a final report. The result was discouraging and indicated that Oregonians are not strong on rabbit diet the cost of the operation being \$9.50, the return being \$5.00 and the net loss \$4.50.

The pig clubs were winners in the game from a financial standpoint. In this project there were 2 standard clubs organized from which there was 7 members began work and two made final report. Three individuals not connected with the standard clubs, also made a final report in this project and the final returns showed an aggregate value of \$456.94; a cost of \$271.84, a net profit of \$185.10.

With one standard potato club of six members and only one individual who enrolled as an individual member, making a final report, the lowly spud made a good showing with a value of \$72.00 at a cost of \$7.10, leaving a net profit of \$64.90.

The corn club fell down hard with one standard club of 6 members and a couple of individual members starting and nobody finishing with a net result of zero.

Two garden clubs started in the race with 8 members, only 2 of whom made a final report. Eight individual members also enrolled in this project, only one of whom made a final report. The result was that from the cultivation of one and one-half acres produce to the

amount of \$31.50 was reported at a cost of \$29.55, showing a net profit of \$1.95.

Chicken fanciers did a bit better. With one club of 10 members starting together with 7 individual members enrolled 4 made a final report which showed a gross return of \$52.56, at a cost of \$22.70, leaving a net profit of \$29.86.

The sheep industry is a blank which may indicate that the sheeps-men and their boys and girls were too busy with real business to take hold of any theoretical project.

In the canning project there was 3 standard clubs of 25 members with 6 individuals enrolled. Of these 8 made final report with a result showing 4 pounds dried vegetables, 143 1/2 quarts fruit, 10 quarts jelly, 9 1/2 pounds dried fruit with a value of \$68.71, at a cost of \$48.32, showing a net profit of \$20.39.

The sewing clubs, of which there were two, with a membership of 31, besides 8 individual members, enrolled shows a final report from 12 people. The value of their work was \$50.19; the cost \$43.44 and the profit \$6.75.

In the cooking department six individuals began the work and 4 made a final report showing a value of \$56.74 at a cost of \$31.22, leaving a profit of \$25.52.

A summary of the entire project for the year shows that these school children produced values to the amount of \$833.64, at a cost of \$433.67, leaving a profit of \$399.97 with the only loss, a trifling one of \$4.50, appearing in the rabbit department, leaving a net profit for the year of \$369.977.

VALUE OF COUNTRY NEWSPAPERS TO COMMUNITY LIFE

The following resolutions were adopted at the Farmers' Short Course meeting recently held at Corvallis:

"Recognizing the large part played by the community newspaper in developing community life and assisting in the promotion of programs of community betterment about which the farm bureaus are organized, and being cognizant of the difficult position in which these papers are placed by the scarcity of news print paper and other high production cost factors, be it resolved:

"That the county agricultural agents of Oregon in conference as-

sembled this 9th day of January, 1920, declare it our policy to lend fullest support to the community newspaper in farm bureau and county agent counties."

This resolution was passed unanimously on motion of George W. Kable, county agent for Benton. A discussion of the best and most practical means of carrying it out brought out the following as desirable where applicable:

Cooperation with the publisher of the community newspaper in getting desirable commercial advertisements of supplies and equipment likely to be purchased as a result of a successful project, and in getting live news items whether related to the community projects or not; endorsement of Uncle Sam's campaign for reduction of distribution cost by wide advertising, and the aim of the college department of industrial journalism to foster sales of certain classes of farm produce through ads in the community newspaper; advertising readers of the Farm Bureau News that the News is not designed as a substitute for the local newspaper; encourage the naming of the farmsteads and use of letter heads showing name and principal business; avoiding all competition in commercial advertising.

"And in securing commercial advertising of project requirements has tremendous possibilities," explained C. J. McIntosh, in charge of the campaign for selling farm produce through the local press, to the resolutions committee. "Say the project is for a silo on every farm. Many new silos will be bought as the campaign succeeds, and why should not the silo factories and dealers be notified of the campaign by the county agent, who could easily supply them with the names of the local papers.

"Doubtless many home-made silos would go up also, giving the cement, lumber and hardware dealers an opportunity to put their wares before the people. Increased milk production from the use of silage will call for dairy supplies, ensilage cutters and much modern dairy equipment. The best medium for selling these supplies is the local newspaper, because a very much larger ratio of its readers are real prospects."

A special resolution was passed in favor of accepting no commercial advertising whatever except as the only means of keeping the News alive in any county, and even then none would be accepted in competition with the community press.

COMMODITY PRICES ARE SOARING HIGHER

Prices of commodities in the United States continue to advance, notwithstanding governmental efforts to keep them down. Consequently the cost of living is higher today than it ever has been before. Moreover, numerous are the predictions of those who assume to know that much higher prices are in store for the coming months, an outlook that is by no means agreeable to the multitudes who must bear the burden of advancing prices.

Fortunately not all predictions are fulfilled, as may be remembered when, at the time of the signing of the armistice it was generally expected that prices would fall and business would decline as a result of the ending of the war. Soon after the armistice, business began rapidly to improve, and it is more active today than ever, before, while prices have reached a new high level. It is to be hoped that, with such abnormal conditions obtaining as prevail just now, a check will, before long, be given to soaring prices. Indeed it may come suddenly, and when least looked for. There is still much social and industrial turmoil, particularly throughout Europe. When the Russian situation has been cleared up, by at least some semblance of order and government has been restored, all of the European nations should speedily recover their economic poise. Most of the leading nations of the world are producing far less than is needed from them in order to meet requirements. When they get back to normal productive activities, and are able to provide to a greater extent for their own wants, they will need to import less than at present from other countries. This will mean a lowering of the cost of commodities for the entire world.

In the case of the United States, for example, when this country ceases to export such large quantities of goods as are now being shipped to European countries, there will be an accumulation of products, manufactured and raw, in all lines of trade. Prices are then bound to come down. Undoubtedly the greatest factor tending to keep prices up in this country

is the extraordinary demand for American products by other nations. That these goods are urgently needed is evident when it is realized that the nations taking them are willing to pay the fancy prices asked. In addition to the high cost of transportation and the very disadvantageous exchange rates.

The thing needed to bring down prices is an entire change of front by the peoples of the world in dealing with their fellow men. The situation, therefore, bessems a moral as well as an economic aspect. And it would be well for those countries whose affairs are more stable to lead the way. They can do this by exerting their utmost endeavors to increase production. This would involve the elimination of strikes and walkouts, and a closer cooperation between employer and employee. The right sort of change would mean the elimination of the greed made manifest in profiteering, on the one hand, and an insatiable demand for higher wages on the other.—Christian Science Monitor.

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

The Herald is in receipt of a hand-book which is compiled by Thomas Estlin, commissioner, Chicago, and is being printed and circulated throughout the state by the Salvation Army.

The book is a neat eight-page folder of convenient size and gives a good idea of their home program for 1920.

For more than forty years the Salvation Army has waged an unceasing war against man's great enemies, poverty and despair, and their accomplices, vice and crime. As the result of the prominent success attending its work during the great war, it has met an increasing demand for its services from all quarters where human welfare is at stake.

The Salvation Army has evolved a plan for service that is outlined in the "Public Announcement." This calls for the application of the Army's service in every Oregon community through the organization of county advisory boards, composed of leading citizens. In view of the public nature of this movement the Herald readers may be interested in this little hand-book which can be had by writing T. W. Scott, 518 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Portland, Oregon.

Public Sale!

Dave Brown will sell at his ranch One Mile South of the Earnest Moyer Ranch in Black Horse Canyon

Thursday, Feb. 26

BEGINNING AT 11 O'CLOCK, THE FOLLOWING LIST OF PROPERTY

- 17 Head of Horses—13 Mares
- 4 Geldings
- 3 Cows
- 11 Hogs
- 100 Chickens
- 2 Gang Plows—14-inch
- 2 Wagons—3-inch
- One Buggy
- 7 Sets Lead Bars
- 7 3-Horse Hard Wood Eveners
- 5 Log Chains
- Clevises and Other Small Tools
- Harness for 16 Head of Horses
- 20 Collars, 1 Saddle
- 1 Watering Trough
- Hog Vat, Rendering Kettle
- Household Goods, Etc.

ONE FORD CAR WITH A RESERVE BID OF \$300

FREE LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT NOON

TERMS OF SALE

\$10.00 AND UNDER, CASH. ALL SUMS OVER \$10.00, APPROVED NOTES DUE OCTOBER 1st, 1920, BEARING 8 PER CENT INTEREST

SALE UNDER DIRECTION OF

Brown & McMenam

F. R. BROWN, Clerk.

F. A. McMENAMIN, Auctioneer

F. H. ROBINSON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Main Street Iona, Oregon

DR. HAROLD C. BEAN
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
Heppner, Oregon.
Permanently Located Odd Fellows Building
Office Phone 762 Residence 523

VAUGHAN & BUTLER
DENTIST
Permanently located in Oddfellow's Building
Heppner, Oregon

S. E. NOTSON
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office in Court House
Heppner, Oregon

DR. A. D. McMURDO
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
Telephone 122
Office Patterson's Drug Store
Heppner, Oregon

WOODSON & SWECK
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
Heppner, Oregon

SAM E. VAN VACTOR
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Heppner, Oregon

F. A. McMENAMIN
LAWYER
Roberts Bldg. Heppner, Ora.
Office Phone Main 643
Residence Phone Main 665

ROY V. WHITEIS
INSURANCE
REAL ESTATE, LOANS.
Heppner, Oregon

DR. GLYDE R. WALKER
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Phone Connections Iona, Oregon