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IRRIGON

The real summer weather has arrived and first cutting of hay over portions of the district is on in earnest.

Committee from Boardman on north county fair consisting of C. H. Dillabaugh, president of the board; A. L. Larson, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Dillabaugh, Adolph Skoubo, Mrs. Hartner and Mrs. Wicklander attended the meeting at Irrigon Saturday evening.

Owing to extreme high water coming unexpectedly, the landing for the Irrigon-Holmes ferry has been temporarily out of service, but new docks have been made and the service will be restored before this item is printed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Goebel, are proud parents of a 7 pound girl, born May 21st. Mother and baby doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Doebler were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Rand Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Anderson were guests at Mrs. Blanche Watkins' home Sunday.

New potatoes are beginning to make their appearance. N. Seaman dug five pounds from four hills May 24th and others report potatoes are getting on fast.

A unique traveling outfit arrived Sunday evening and has spent the week with us. The party of four consists of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Frome and son and their friend Mr. McKintze. Their house on wheels, hauled behind a large touring car came through on its way from Mexico to Canada so far without a hitch.

ARE YOU GOING TO FARMERS WEEK

The Oregon Agricultural College has assembled the best talent available from all over the northwest for the benefit of the farmers who attend Farmers' Week Conference this year, June 17-20.

poultry, veterinary medicine, and the vast number of subjects which are of interest to the housewife. There will be a special session on the handling of tractors.

People in Eastern Oregon are particularly interested in the session which will be conducted on Co-operative marketing by the Ex-Commissioner of Co-operative Market, Mr. Winstot of California.

Altogether this will unquestionably be the biggest Farmers Week Program ever put on in Corvallis.

If you feel that you can't go yourself and take the wife, which you really owe her, try and send the oldest boy, that boy who is going to take charge next year or the year after that, or pretty soon. Show him that you are interested in him getting the best information available.

THIRTY SCOT LOSES WHILE WELCHMAN WINS

Bill Cuddy has a way of finishing a story. Many anecdotes are well enough, but just that final flip removes them from the too usual. Scotch thrift has been the basis for much humor and Bill completes the story of the Irishman, Englishman and Scotchman, who, standing by the bier of a dear friend, each determined to deposit a pound in his coffin as a token of their kindness to the departed spirit.

The Englishman placed in a quid note, the Irishman two ten-shilling notes and the Scotchman put in his check for three pounds taking out the change. The next day according to Bill, the thrifty Scotchman was astonished to receive his cancelled check from the bank, where it had been cashed. The undertaker was a Welchman.—The Scout in Oregonian.

FOREST NEWS

Two camps of four to six men each have been established on the Five Mile Fence construction project and the work is being vigorously pushed. It now appears that the whole fifteen miles will be completed in time to be of service this season.

Charles McDevitt and Charles Ely are preparing to build about three miles of fence along the Forest Boundary in the Hall Canyon region. This will serve as a connecting link between the Five Mile fence and other private fences and will almost completely enclose the Five Mile cattle range on the north. This fence, like the Five Mile, has been proposed for a couple of years but owing to scarcity of help and high costs actual construction has been delayed until now.

Copious warm rains lasting nearly two weeks have covered the entire western division of the forest. The snow was reduced rapidly and the entire mountains made soft and swampy. Forest officers and others state that they never knew the roads and trails to be more boggy. At both construction camps on the Five Mile fence complaint was made of the difficulty of moving supplies and fence material. Wagons were displaced by pack animals but trouble was still experienced. All the creeks are carrying good sized streams of water but in this region, owing to the fact that all of the Gardane District is densely timbered, there are no floods, no erosion. All of the streams are clear.

Archie McCampbell, Government hunter, has established headquarters in the Gardane district where he is learning the country, putting out traps and preparing for an active season. Mr. McCampbell is quite a successful hunter and trapper and we are glad to welcome him. For the month of April he ranked second highest in number of cats and coyotes taken in the Biological survey District embracing Oregon and Washington.

The range in the lower altitudes is reported to be the best in years. Reports from the north fork of the John Day are especially good. In the higher elevations the season is late but the prospects are excellent.

Bob Cullek, cattle man of Long, brought a wagon load of salt to the Five Mile range. To do so the soft ground he attempted to return home by way of Ashmead but found the road to be blocked with snow. He returned home by way of Hills Ranger station and Matlock Hill.

A person visiting the construction camps on the Five Mile Fence project would get the impression that wampus, boogiehugs and side hill gougers were to be seen and heard in the pole jungles and around the swampy meadows in the vicinities of Matlock Prairies and Squaw Flat. They are reported to become much more aggressive as evening approaches. During and immediately after heavy rains while the ground is soft and miry the boogiehugs hunt with great persistency in hopes of finding a victim mud bound. The side hill gougers are supplied with three short legs and three long legs which adapts them to side hill locomotion. A man pursued by a side-hill gouger should make a dash for level ground. But in his haste he must remember to steer clear of mud holes where he might bog down and fall victim to the crushing embrace of a boogiehug. At all times he should keep a sharp weather eye east he be inhaled upon a long, barbed spear like tail and be born away by a swift winged wampus of the air. Don't Take a Chance With Your Camp Fire. Put It Out.

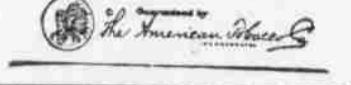
Patched-Up Organ.

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Joe Lieuallen was here Saturday from LaGrande. Mr. Lieuallen, who formerly conducted a blacksmith business at Weston, has been in the employ of the O. W. R. & N. Co. for several years.

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