

THE HEPPNER HERALD AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

S. A. PATTISON, Editor and Publisher

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OREGON TEACHERS TO HEAR DOCTOR ADAMS

Bend, Ore., December 10.—Those teachers who are so fortunate as to be able to attend the Oregon State Teachers' association to be held at Portland, December 27, 28, 29 will have the pleasure of hearing one of the most distinguished educators of the day, Doctor John Adams of the University of London.

The general sessions and the departmental meetings of the association will be held on Friday and Saturday, December 28 and 29. The representative council of the association will meet at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, December 27.

Officers of the Teachers' association who have in charge the making of the program are, President, G. W. Agor, city superintendent of schools, Bend; vice-president, A. C. Strange, Astoria; secretary-treasurer, E. D. Ressler, Corvallis.

OUTBREAK OF TWO FOREST INSECTS REPORTED SERIOUS

Outbreaks of two forest insects of considerable importance are threatening, one in the Southern states and one in northern Arizona, states the Bureau of Entomology, United States Department of Agriculture.

Recent investigations and correspondence indicate considerable activity of the southern pine beetle, Dendroctonus frontalis Zimm., an insect which is the most injurious enemy of the southern pines. Serious local outbreaks are occurring in Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas and Florida.

Reports from the Kaibab project in northern Arizona indicate that the Black Hills beetle, Dendroctonus ponderosae Hopk., is threatening a very serious outbreak which may rival that of this beetle in the Black Hill of South Dakota.

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CECIL

Mrs. M. V. Logan of the Willows accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Frank Madden, and her husband, of Portland, also Masters Gene Logan and Sydney Wilcott, spent Saturday visiting with Mrs. Jack Hynd at Butterby Flats.

Jack Hynd, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Annie, and John Keibs of "The Last Camp" were visiting in Arlington on Sunday.

R. E. Duncan of Busy Bee ranch was a busy man in Arlington on Tuesday. We understand R. E. has finished extracting his honey for this year. Ten thousand six hundred and twenty-six pounds is the full total of strained honey, besides fifty cases of comb honey which Mr. Duncan has obtained from his bees at Busy Bee ranch.

Hermann Haverstock, who has been working in Portland for the past year, arrived at Cecil on Wednesday and will work for Osar Lundell on his ranch near Rhea Siding.

Hat Pearson and son, Blakely, of Yakima, made a short stay in Cecil on Thursday before leaving for Echo.

Pete Farley and J. J. McEntire of Killarney were doing business around Cecil on Tuesday before leaving for the county seat.

C. D. Sennett, who has been working his mine in Montana for several months, returned to the Willows on Thursday and will visit with his daughter, Mrs. M. V. Logan, for a few weeks.

Roy Chandler, of Lebanon, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chandler, at Willow creek ranch. Roy was driving a fine Star roadster. He must have been napping while his brother George took his car and Cecil's prettiest girl to the Masonic dance on Friday night and left Roy lamenting.

Jackie Hynd and Clifford Discol, students of Heppner high school, spent the week end at Butterby Flats. The Mayor puzzled his brains for a remedy to keep these young gents out of mischief and finally put them to work hauling several tons of salt to his ranch from Cecil warehouse. We have heard these boys have forewarned salt for the rest of their lives.

W. G. Palmateer, of Windybrook, left for Portland on Friday to find where the wheat markets had gone to from Morgan and Cecil.

Mr. and Mrs. Cline and son spent the week end with friends in Salem. Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Stender of Seldomeen ranch near Cecil, accompanied Mr. Henry Stender and his daughters, the Misses Annie and Flossie on Sunday to their town house in Heppner.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. May of Lone Star ranch, accompanied by their daughter and her husband, I. W. Ison, of Hood River, were calling in Cecil on Saturday.

Frank Connor, of The Last Camp, spent Sunday in the Egg City, viewing the sights and visiting friends. J. D. Brown came in from his ranch near the Willows and was doing business in Cecil vicinity on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hardesty and family, and J. B. Gorton, of Morgan, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Streeter at Cecil. J. B. declares it adds several years to his life after he has a good sun-bath in sunny Cecil.

Zenneth Logan and his wife returned to their home in Boardman on Thursday after visiting their friends around Cecil for a few days.

CHRISTMAS TREES

For the best Christmas trees on the market, get in touch with us. We have them.

AIKEN BROS., Phone, Main 975. Heppner, Ore.

It pays to advertise in the Herald.

BOARDMAN

Mrs. Mary Messenger gave aazaar of fancy work and miscellaneous articles on the balcony of the Boardman Trading Company's store last Friday and Saturday.

Lee Meade and family left last week for Grass Valley, where Mr. Meade has accepted another position as operator. R. S. Smith takes the operator's position at Messner.

The musical concert given by the Elliot family on Thursday evening was a huge success, a large crowd being in attendance.

In the city election held here Tuesday, Mayor Ballenger and all outgoing councilmen were reelected.

Miss Margery M. Smith, nutrition specialist from Oregon Agricultural College, gave her last lecture Saturday afternoon in the schoolhouse. This completed the series of six meetings.

Mrs. Hiatt is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. Royal Rand.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Murchie were here during the week end.

Walter Talbot and son from Walla Walla were visiting at the Blayden home over Sunday.

A hard time dance was given in Beck's Hall Saturday night. Mrs. Bailey served the midnight lunch.

Mr. West of Hermiston was in Boardman Saturday.

Harry Murchie left Sunday for Seaside, after a week's visit here with friends and relatives.

A. L. Larson and family left for their new home in Lebanon, Oregon, the first of last week.

Maurice Goodwin, of Condon, was here visiting with friends and relatives Saturday.

HARDMAN

Friday evening a party was given in the high school auditorium. Games were played until supper was ready. Noses were auctioned for partners for supper. After supper the old and young joined in playing games until midnight, when the party broke up.

Saturday evening Rood Canyon school gave a dance in the Hardman hall. A basketball game, Condon vs Hardman, was to have preceded the dance, but Condon could not come so the dance started earlier than it would have otherwise.

MORGAN WELL MINERAL STILL A PUZZLE

Arthur W. Campbell, son of Judge Campbell, who is now an instructor in chemistry at the University of Iowa, writes the Herald that he has made chemical tests of a peculiar mineral substance found in a well being drilled on the Cutsforth ranch near Morgan last summer and has failed to solve the mystery. The substance seemed to plate the steel drill bit to resemble gold. Mr. Campbell took a sample of the drillings from the well when he went to Iowa in the fall and submitted them to several tests. One test determined that the substance is not gold and another that it is not from pyrites, while a third test proved that no trace of copper existed. Mr. Campbell now knows several things that the sample is not, but he is still curious to know just what it is.

Mr. Campbell enjoys his work in Iowa and found quite a colony of U. of O. people at the U. of I., there being more Oregon men holding positions as instructors at Iowa than from any other school.

BETTER DAIRY HERDS AT LOW COST

Co-operative bull associations are helping hundreds of farmers to improve the production of their dairy cows at a low cost, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. Last year these associations in the country increased 15 per cent in number, showing that they are making steady progress. In Idaho the number increased from 9 in 1922 to 29 in 1923. Records show that in these associations the bulls have been greatly increasing the production of daughters over their dams. Seventy such daughters whose records have been compiled showed an average increase over their dams of 22.22 per cent in milk yield and 25.21 per cent in butterfat production.

Willard Herren is now selling rabbits from his fur farm up Willow creek. His first shipment was November 15 and the orders he now has will take all the stock that he will have ready for delivery before April.

IS MEASLES A SERIOUS DISEASE

Is measles a serious disease? Judged by the carelessness and indifference with which some parents allow their children to be exposed, it would appear to be harmless. The popular idea is that "Willie must have measles some day, as it is one of the children's diseases, and the sooner he has it the better." This idea is obsolete and has proved to be a fallacy. In the first place Willie doesn't have to have measles any more than he has to have cholera or bubonic plague. In the second place it has been shown that most of the deaths from measles occur before the sixth year. It is also true that more deaths occur from measles than from any other infectious disease, except tuberculosis.

The death rate from measles in the United States is about 14 per 100,000 population. In the U. S. army in 1918 there were 38,846 cases of measles and 1,144 deaths resulted. From 2 to 3 per cent of all cases of measles result fatally. In England in 1917 there were 10,500 deaths from the disease. Measles does not kill on account of the rash or high fever, but on account of complications. Of these the most important is pneumonia. Of 235 cases of measles occurring at Camp Cody in 1918, 77 cases or 33 per cent developed pneumonia. Of these 42 per cent died. About 4 1-2 per cent of all cases of measles terminate in pneumonia, and the pneumonia resulting from measles is the most fatal of all varieties. About 11 per cent of all pneumonia cases die, but 42 per cent of pneumonia cases resulting from measles die.

Measles is a reportable disease. Every physician attending a case of measles is required by law to report. Mothers who beg their physician not the same to the health officer, to report a case of measles are placing him in a very embarrassing position. Under the law a physician who fails to report a case of measles is subject to prosecution. When there is no attending physician the duty devolves upon the head of the family, or the institution in which the case occurs, report your cases of measles to the health officer.

Contagious diseases reported for week ending December 1, 1923:

- Scarlet fever, La Grande 1, McMinnville 1, Medford 1, Newberg 1, Portland 3, Columbia county 3, Coos county 2, Deschutes county 1, Douglas county 2, Klamath county 1, Lane county 3, Wallowa county 1, Washington county 1; diphtheria, Portland 24, Salem 3, Silverton 1, Clackamas county 1, Hood River county 1, Marion county 7; smallpox, Albany 1, Portland 7, Salem 1, The Dalles 5, Lane county 1, Umatilla county 1; Typhoid, Medford 1, Clatsop county 2, Deschutes county 1, Marion county 1, Umatilla county 1, Wheeler county 1, Yamhill county 1.

O. A. C. SHORT COURSES

Intensive practical instruction in agricultural specialties varying from one week to 20 weeks as follows: General Agriculture, Jan. 2-March 13; Horticulture, Jan. 2-March 19; Dairy Manufacturing, Jan. 7-Feb. 2; Herdsmen and Cow Testers, Jan. 2-June 12; Farm Mechanics, Tractors, Trucks, etc., Jan. 2-March 19; Farm Mechanics (one week), Feb. 18-Feb. 23; Third Annual Canner's School, Feb. 4-Feb. 23; Land Classification and Appraisal, Jan. 7-Jan. 12.

Agricultural Economic Conference, Jan. 21-Jan. 25. For further information regarding any course address The REGISTRAR, Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oregon.

NOTICE OF TAKING UP AND SALE OF HORSES

Notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned, under the laws of the State of Oregon, having taken up the animals herein-after described while running at large on my premises in Morrow County, Oregon, 1 1/4 miles west of Irrigon, Oregon, to-wit:

One bay mare, three years old, left front foot white, branded C N on right hip.

One bay gelding 2 years old, no visible brand or marks, weight about 900 pounds.

That I will, on Wednesday, December 26, 1923, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, unless the same shall have been redeemed at my ranch, 1 1/4 miles west of Irrigon, Oregon, sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand for the purpose of paying charges incident to taking up, holding and selling said animal together with reasonable damages for the injury caused by said animal running at large on said premises.

Dated and first published this 11th day of December, 1923.

G. W. HUX

BURNING STRAW IS LIKE BURNING UP REAL MONEY

Every ton of straw burned sends up in smoke enough plant food to cost \$3.84 if bought at present prices of commercial fertilizers in western and southern Oregon. Yet more than 100,000 tons is actually burned each year to get rid of it in the districts named.

It is the difficulty of spreading it on the fields that is mainly responsible for the burning. Where it can be used as feed and bedding by livestock it can be applied economically by the manure spreader. Otherwise it is bulky and difficult to handle by the usual means.

Spreading the straw by means of an attachment to the manure spreader is now possible, says F. E. Price, soils specialist of the O. A. C. extension service. The attachment can be bought for \$45.

The humus value of the straw, making the soil more mellow and easier to work, added to the plant food value, brings the amount annually burned in these districts to nearly a half million dollars.

COW TESTING PAYS, THE RECORDS SHOW

That cow testing pays substantial returns is shown conclusively by records for five years compiled by the United States Department of Agriculture. In three well-managed associations in Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania the average butterfat production per cow has increased noticeably every year. The first year

the average production of butterfat was 237 pounds; second year, 255 pounds; third year, 278; fourth year, 292, and fifth, 305 pounds. At the end of this period the average cow in these herds was yielding 68 more pounds of fat than the average at the beginning of the testing. At 40 cents a pound this increase of fat would have a value of \$27.20 per cow, and a herd of 20 cows would bring in \$544 more than at the beginning.

CLUB MEMBERS ENTER AGRICULTURE COLLEGE

The enrollment of Michigan Agricultural college this year is 8.4 per cent former boys' and girls' club members, according to a recent survey by the college. The highest proportion is in the freshman class, 10.7 per cent. There are altogether this year 130 students in this agricultural college who, having previously learned in their club work the practice of methods of farming and home-making which research and experience have found best, wish to go further in the study of the science of agriculture. Club work in Michigan, as in other states, became a considerable feature of agricultural extension about 1914, so that any impetus given by it to interest in the study of agriculture is probably only beginning to be manifest in an appreciable degree. Reports for 1922 show over 18,000 Michigan boys and girls enrolled in agricultural clubs, over 60 per cent of which finished all the work included in the year's club schedule.

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