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LIVE CECIL NEWS ITEMS

Jack Hynd autoed up to Heppner on Saturday.

A. Henriksen and party left for Pendleton Saturday morning.

Roy Stender and party were Cecil callers on Sunday night.

Mrs. Wm. Winter left for a few days visit in Ione on Monday.

Mrs. Crowley and family left on the local Sunday for Kelso, Wash.

Mrs. Henry Streeter visited friends in and around Cecil on Wednesday.

Mrs. Peter and Mrs. A. E. Nash spent Sunday at the John Nash home.

Mr. Stender and family left in their car for the Round-Up Thursday.

G. M. Melton left for Pendleton Thursday to take in the Round-Up.

G. A. Streeter left for his home at Creswell, Lane county, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Yount of Ione were visiting friends in Cecil on Sunday.

J. W. Osborn and H. J. Streeter were business callers in Heppner on Friday.

Walter Pope, W. M. Dunn and Charley Brusie of Cecil spent Sunday in Arlington.

Mrs. R. A. Bennett and Miss Georgie Summers visited with Mrs. Henriksen on Sunday.

J. A. Wilson of the McNiff Tractor Company sold H. J. Streeter a Cleveland Tractor on Monday.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Tyler on the arrival of a fine healthy daughter Wednesday morning.

Edwin Wild and family of Clinton, Ill., autoed to Cecil, enroute for the Round-Up, Pendleton, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Crawford and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Palmer and family were Cecil visitors on Sunday.

Mrs. A. Henriksen and sons returned home on Sunday from Heppner, where they had been taking in the Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Duncan, accompanied by Mrs. J. J. McIntire, were business people in Cecil on Wednesday.

Miss Ettie Barnes who has been visiting with Mrs. Cleve Van Scholack for a few days returned home on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Franklin and daughter, Miss Bernice, were the guests of Mrs. Jack Hynd of Butterby Flats on Saturday.

Herb Hynd, who has been under the care of Dr. Kistner of Portland, for some time, returned home on Friday feeling much better.

Mrs. Everett Logan and family of the Willows, and Mrs. Albert Falconer and family and Miss Irene Douglas spent Sunday at the John Nash place.

A. Henriksen has been spending a little time with a grader on the roads in and around Cecil for a much needed purpose, and has done some good work.

The Chairman of the Cecil Auxiliary Red Cross wishes to thank Mrs. Geo. A. Miller for the beautiful ladies' hand bag which she has worked and donated for the benefit of the Red Cross.

The dresser scarf which was worked by Mrs. A. Henriksen and was raffled at the Heppner Fair, was won by Mrs. J. J. McIntire of Cecil, who again returned it to be sold for the benefit of the Red Cross.

STOCK FOOD SHORTAGE IS SERIOUS PROBLEM

Portland, Oregon, Sept. 25.—Assistant Federal Administrator W. K. Newell, who recently returned from a conference at Washington, says that one of the most important problems confronting the Food Administration now is that of the shortage of stock feed.

"This deplorable condition prevails not only in the Northwest, said Mr. Newell, but is almost universal, being especially serious in the South and Southwest. Excessive drought has done immense damage to the corn crops, and in Kansas the production of corn was cut to one-fourth of what it should have been. As I passed through that state, on both sides of the railroad I could see hundreds of thousands of acres of immature corn burned white by the intense heat of the sun. The long drought also did great damage to the wheat everywhere.

"Yet in the face of this great shortage we must maintain and increase (if possible) the herds and flocks of the nation, especially the dairy herds, if we are to meet the demands of our own people and those of the allied countries which are depending upon us for dairy products and other essential foods. We must not only maintain our dairy herds as a national health essential, but we must see to it that the depleted dairy herds of our allies have a feed supply in order to save the child life of Europe. Several plans for meeting this serious problem were discussed by the conference. Among these was the plan for securing the cooperation of all farmers and dairymen through individual pledge not to

feed mill feeds to any animals except dairy cows, young pigs, and poultry. It was also decided that we must this year ship more of the whole wheat grain, instead of flour, to the Allies, in order that they may grind the wheat over there and have the mill feeds thus secured to feed to their dairy cows in France, Italy and England.

"There will probably be a few changes in the general conservation program. There is still necessity for the greatest care in preventing waste of any foodstuffs and for conservation in all lines especially in the four essentials—wheat, meat fats and sugar. The great fact to keep in mind is that while, through our conservation efforts this year, we were able to ship our allies ten million tons of foodstuffs, next year we must send them fifteen million tons. The Food Administration will continue to depend upon the housewife to work out her conservation problems in her own way, with this object in view.

"The important phase of the sugar situation is to maintain prices high enough to stimulate production, yet reasonable to the consumer. Since the Sugar Equalization Board has taken over the entire sugar

supply, with power to fix prices, limit profits and direct distribution, this situation is now well in hand. Because of shipping and transportation difficulties and labor shortage there will probably be necessity for sugar conservation throughout the war, but there need be no fear of a sugar famine if the people will strictly observe the rules of the Food Administration, which insure a steady supply sufficient for all necessary purposes.

The dairy cow is one of the best friends of the human family. Milk is possessed of great food value. Butter is the king of fats. Cheese is nourishing, and cottage cheese can be used in a score of nourishing dishes. Milk is necessary in all menus. The dairy cow of Oregon must be protected. If she is butchered today we will have no milk tomorrow. What then would the children of Oregon do? Because of the high price of feeds, shortage of labor and other unfavorable conditions the cost of producing milk and other dairy products has greatly increased, in consequence of which the price of these foods to the consumer has also climbed higher. The common mistake is to cut down the family consumption of milk when the price

goes higher. This is poor economy in the long run, as it will inevitably mean doctor bills later on for the children and perhaps for older folk as well. Besides this, it means the withdrawal of support from the dairy industry just when such support is most needed. Think over this milk question, the Food Administration advises, and you will find that even at increased prices, milk is too valuable a food to cut from the family diet.

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