

LIVE CECIL NEWS ITEMS

W. A. Thomas who is living on the Allyn ranch was in Cecil Thursday.

Henry Stender has been busy during the week hauling lumber from Cecil to his ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Abalt who are visiting at Fourmile made a trip to Cecil on Sunday.

C. A. Minor spent Friday at the "Last Camp" leaving on Saturday for his home in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. May of "The Lone Star" ranch were callers at the Last Camp on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McFadden of Eight Mile were looking up their Cecil friends on Saturday.

Claud Murray who is working on Butterby Flats left for Heppner Sunday, returning Thursday.

J. Hynd, A. Henriksen, J. Kenny and E. Martin were passengers on the local for Heppner on Friday.

Peter White and Miss Helen Wallace of the Willows were calling on their Cecil friends on Sunday.

Mrs. A. E. Ross and family of "The Lookout" visited with Mrs. Ben Barnes of Poplar Grove on Sunday.

V. Gentry arrived in Cecil on Saturday with a large band of sheep which will be fed on Butterby Flats.

Peter McMartin has been spending some time shooting rabbits around Cecil and left for Lone on Thursday.

Mrs. William Low and son, Fred, of lower Willow creek were calling on friends around Cecil on Saturday.

J. Peterson who has been working with the highway surveyors left for his home at the Willows on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Fanshier who have bought the Barnett ranch were doing business in Cecil on Tuesday.

Messrs. Minor, Hynd, Krebs, Matlock and Thompson spent Thursday and Friday unloading grain for their stock.

Leonard Barr, of "The Shepherds Rest," left on the local for Portland where he intends to visit friends for some time.

Mrs. Boyd Logan and son, Willie, who have been visiting in Portland for the past three weeks returned home on Tuesday.

Bob Carsner of Heppner and A. Henriksen of Willow Creek ranch shipped several loads of cattle for Portland on Sunday.

We understand there is to be another big dance in Cecil, January 24, Arlington music. Supper at midnight. Everyone welcome.

Miss Vivian Logan and Miss Hazel Winter of "Shady Dell" were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Krebs of "The Last Camp."

Surveying, grading and blasting are going ahead on the new highway. We hear this part of the road will be called "The Cecil Scenic Highway."

Cecil was honored on Sunday by the presence of the following gentlemen from Heppner: E. G. Noble, B. Patterson and Harry Duncan. These gentlemen were welcomed at the depot by the "mayor," Jack Hynd. A pleasant day was spent shooting rabbits on Willow creek.

MORGAN ITEMS.

H. C. Witzel and daughter Bessie are visiting relatives near Salem.

Jim Hardesty and family are moving into their new home at Morgan.

A. F. Palmateer, who has been visiting at Eagle Creek, returned last Sunday.

A surprise party was given at the Halferty home on Saturday evening. Thirty-nine people attended.

The roadmen, of which there are nine, started work the first of the week on the road near Chas. Grey's place.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUBS SHOW FINANCIAL GAIN

Records Show Net Profits of \$12,000—Benefit Education and Resources of Oregon.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis.—Oregon will reap still larger benefits from its girls' and boys' club work which netted a profit of \$12,000 in 1919, thinks George E. Ferrell, national club leader.

"Oregon stands in the front rank of states in club work," Mr. Ferrell says, "and I think warrants the expenditure of more federal funds in this state this year."

Great improvement in the work of last year over former years is noted by the national leader. The number of completed reports for 1918 was but eight per cent, while in 1919 it had risen to 43 per cent.

Other advantages cited by Mr. Ferrell are free demonstration work that educates not only girls and boys but the general public to a better way of doing things such as canning, baking, and judging live stock. A great number of pure bred cattle have been brought into Oregon by these demonstrations, which were called especially successful.

Pleads for Country Child.

"The rural school course should provide for the country child as complete preparation for life, health, citizenship and leisure as well as occupation, as the city school does for the city child," say the resolutions adopted by the Oregon Community Life conference at Farmers' week. Length of schooling as well as subjects taught are included in this program.

Testing Finds the Good Cow.

Average fat production by 3669 Oregon cows tested in November was 21.22 pounds—about double the average production of the Oregon cow for November. Yet the two best cows tested in association work produced 889 pounds each, reports E. L. Westover, federal and O. A. C. field dairyman.

Plowing Aids Scab Control.

Apple scab control is helped by plowing under the leaves while the trees are still dormant, say the O. A. C. plant pathologist specialists. The fungus that causes scab is carried over winter in the infected leaves, and is discharged in the air as a microscopic dust, which rises and finds lodging places on the opening leaf and fruit buds. The discharge may continue as late as June. New spores are formed from the first attacks, continuing the disease until fall. Spraying with lime-sulfur, 1-25, just as the apple blossom clusters open enough to allow the spray to touch the clump of buds at the center, is the most practical control measure. Oregon growers now save annually more than a million dollars a year by spraying for scab.

Agents Stand by Newspaper.

Support of the Oregon community

newspapers was pledged by the county agricultural agent conference at the agricultural college January 9, in a resolution unanimously adopted. These resolutions took note of the news print scarcity and other high cost of production factors. In view of the large part played by the local papers in promoting community programs built around farm bureaus work the county agents went on record for their support. Co-operation in obtaining desirable advertising was one of a half dozen means mentioned for putting the resolution into effect.

Tested Cows Increase Yield.

Cow-testing records show that the average production in testing associations that have been in continuous operation for five or more years in Oregon is 100 pounds more fat than the average in associations that have run irregularly. At present quotation this means a gain of \$68 per cow per year, says E. L. Westover, federal and college field dairy husbandman.

MAN WORE HANDCUFFS SEVENTEEN MONTHS

Sheriff Lillie called the editor of the Globe-Times up the last of the week, requesting that he come over to the court house and take a look at something worth seeing. After a news item, the response was prompt.

The sheriff had in charge a foreigner, either a Greek or an Italian, named Nadotto Sovina, who was being held for examination as to his sanity. This is the same man who was taken into custody in Pendleton some three years back, and found to have handcuffs on that he had been wearing for a period of 17 months.

Sovina escaped from emigration officers in Canada, with the cuffs on, and made his way into this country. He succeeded in breaking the chain between the manacles, but was unable to get rid of the cuffs, and being ignorant and unable to speak English, he was in a bad fix. He kept pushing the cuffs up on his arms, in order that they would not be visible, and gradually the flesh grew over the metal, until the cuffs were almost hidden by his swollen wrists and arms. When he was taken into custody at Pendleton it was necessary to cut away the flesh in order to get at the handcuffs and file them off. At that time his hands, wrists and forearms were twice their natural size, and the man was suffering terribly.

He now carries scars that are hideous. There are rings around his arms just above the wrists that are nearly an inch deep in places, and it gives both his forearms and wrists the appearance of being deformed. They will remain the same all of the man's life.

He was examined as to his sanity but the doctors did not feel justified in recommending his commitment to the asylum, and he was freed Saturday. Despite the condition of his arms, he does hard work, and has been a member of many a pick and shovel gang.—Condon Globe-Times.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stockard and young son were in the city on Monday from their farm home in the Social Ridge district. Mr. Stockard farms one of the Wm. Stauffer ranches, the other one having recently been purchased by Frank Munkers of Lexington.

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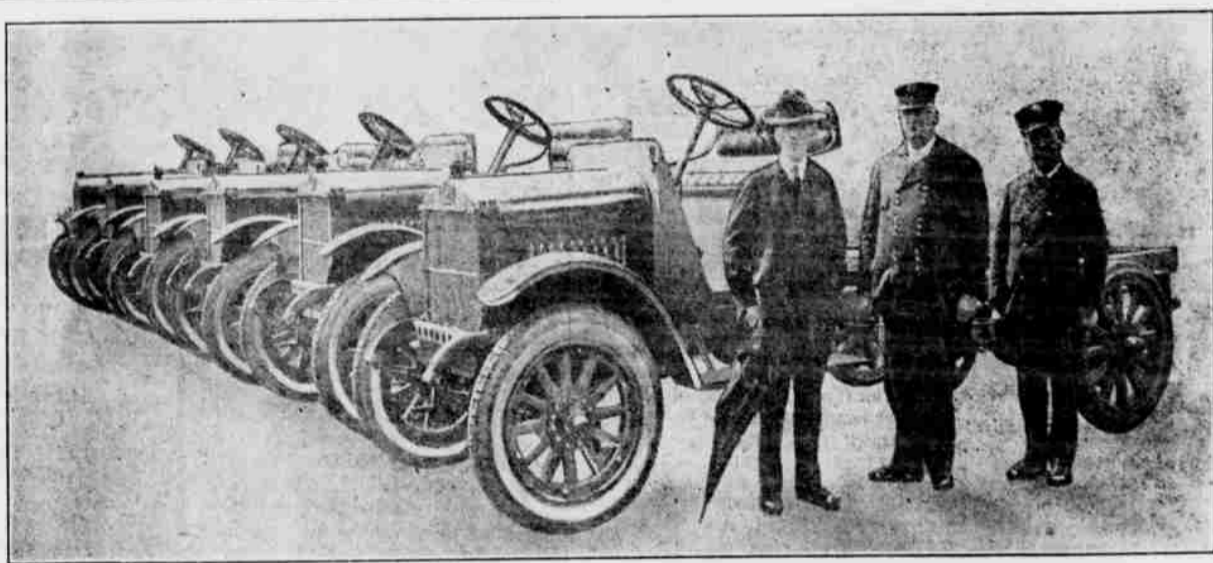
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