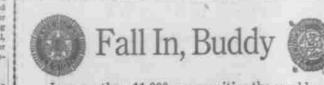
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In more than 11,000 communities the world over today your old Buddies are, through The American Legion, still in action, fighting at home for the land that was good enough to fight for abroad.

There are vacant places in the ranks that can never be filled-blank files dedicated to the memory of old shipmates and tentmates who went West when death rode in the air and sea.

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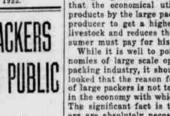
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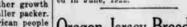
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located along the railroad lines extend-ing out in all directions from the pack-ing plants.

In short, the refrigerator cars of the large packers, together with its packing house and branch house organization, have made possible the even and eco-nomical distribution of perishable meat products all over the country, notwith-standing the fact that the big centers of livestock production are far removed

are derived from a nation-wide distri-buting organization, there is the fact that the economical utilization of by-products by the large packer enables the producer to get a higher price for his livestock and reduces the price the con-sumer must pay for his meat products. While it is well to point out the eco-nomics of large scale operations in the While it is well to point out the eco-nomies of large scale operations in the packing industry, it should not be over-loaked that the reason for the existence of large packers is not to be found alone in the economy with which they operate. The significant fact is that large pack-ers are absolutely necessary. The pro-ducers and consumers for meat products must have the long distance service which only the packer can render. Of course, they must also have the service of small packers who buy livestock and sell meat products in local markets. In this respect the service rendered by the small packer is essentially different from that rendered by the large packer. Each is doing a definite kind of work, but both are needed. Open to Competition.



There Will Be Many Race Horses at Ukiah on Fourth

Though it is ten days before the little mountain tawn of Ukish will be acco with cowbays, bucking broncos, wild stears and wild dorses, the race bornes are steadily coming in from other lo-calities to practice on the big race track and compete in the events of July ird and 4th.

and 4th. The grounds where the big show will be held is all ready, people of the town are ready to help take care of and en-tertain the large crowd that is expected for the celebration.

tertain the large crowd that is expected for the celebration. Daily tryouts are being held where the comboys practice riding, pulling lea-ther and biting the dust. Many of the bucking hroses that will be used in the show, buck altogether too hard to please the riders. One of the famous buckers is known by the name of "Wickiug." Pew men live that can scratch this little bucker; or even stay on his back. The boys who are expecting to enter the bucking contests are all very anxious for practice when this horse is led into the arena; most all of them have some-thing else to do. Bronce busting, steer roping, relay pack horse races, buildogging, wild borse races, are some of the thrilling events that will take place.

N. Thomsen of Ione was a visitor in Heppner on Monday. Mr. Thomsen has quite an extensive acreage which he farms in the vicinity of Elia and states that his Turkey red is going to yield him a fine crop this season. From what we can learn of him, Mr. Thomsen is coming to the front as one of the good farmers of this county and is again put-ting the Elia country on the map as a ting the Ella country on the map as a wheat producing section.

Jack Hynd of Cecil took on a brand new Buick from Messrs. Yaughn and Goodman of Heppner Garage this week. It won't be quite so easy to tell when Jack is coming as formerly, but he will still use the old machine as a "roust about" for the Cecil ranch.



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Newspapers Carrying Best Rural Community News in Their Classes Will Get Cups and Pens.

All weekly and semi-weekly Oregon newspapers have been invited to enter the second rural news service contest with valuable prizes offered by the de-partment of industrial journalism at O. A. C. The papers will be judged by a committee of three at the annual meet-ing of the state editorial association at Corvalis, July 21-23. "The first contest was a big thing in bringing the advertising value of a good rural news service to the attention of Oregon editors," said C. E. Ingalls of the Corvallis Gazette-Times, ex-presi-dent and present program committee

the Corvallis Gazette-Times, ex-presi-dent and present program committee chairman of the association. "As a member of the former judging commit-tee I had occasion to study the close relation between the amount and qual-ity of rural news and the amount of paid advertising. You should have this contest at the annual meeting of the association by all means." To enable every newspaper in Oregon to enter the contest with a chance to win on merit the country papers have been grouped into three classes with a loving cup as first prize, fountain pen second, and honorable mention third. The classes are:

this respect the service rendered by the small packer is essentially different from that rendered by the large packer. Dopen to Competition. It is interesting also to observe in this connection that whenever the bus-incase of a small packer becomes large anough to warrant the extension of his operations to distant markets, he pur-chases refrigerator cars, branch houses, etc. and becomes one of the many com-petitors of the large packer. The service rendered by the large packer is not so complete or perfect as to be able to close the road for the further growth and development of the smaller packer. I do not believe the American peopulation of their papers publish-ed in June, 1922. Oregon Jersey Breeders

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NOTICE FOR PUBICATION.

Department of the Interior.

U. S. LAND OFFICE at La Grande, Oregon, May 13, 1922.

NOTICE is hereby given that Harry Brown, of Lena, Oregon, who, on Sep tember 11, 1916, made Homestead En try, No. 015765, for NW4NW4, E4 NW4, NE4SW4, SE4, Section 22, Township 1 South, Range 28 East, Will-amette Moridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final three-year Proof. to establish claim to the land above described, before United States Commissioner, at Heppner, Oregon, on the 20th day of June, 1922.

Claimant names as witnesses: Howard Culick, Robert A. Culick, W.

L. Vincent, A. P. Hughes, all of Lena, Oregon.

CARL G. HELM, Register.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that I, the understand of oregon, have taken up the animat hereinafter described while running at large upon my premises in Morrow County, Oregon, to-wit: One two year old Shorthorn red Durham helfer, with white belt back of shoulders and white on belly, branded with figure 8 on right. That I will, on Monday, the 19th day of June, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Robert Dexter ranch, nine miles southeast of Heppner, in said Morrow County, Ore-

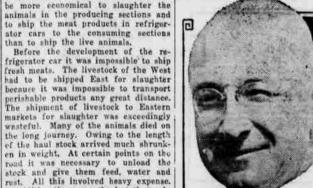
Stock in West.

We have been hearing for a great many years, especially during the war about the economies of producing goods on a large scale. Most of the textbooks on economies tell us that the large count cern is able to carry on its business at lower cost than a small concern for the fully sppreciate the important part that big business has played in the develop-ment of this country. "Quantity pro-duction" has made it possible for pro-duction" has made it possible for pro-duction" has made it possible for pro-ducers to get more for their products, and for consumers to obtain their fin-ished goods at lower prices than would otherwise have been the case. This has meant more business for the producer and a higher standard of living for all. It explains why the standard of well be-turing concern, a large output permit labor forces, and permits the use of the result that manufacturing methods, with the result that manufacturing methods, with the in our development where it is not so much a question of the economies of large scale production as it is a ques-tion of their absolute economic necesbest manufactoring memora, which the result that manufacturing costs are re-duced to the lowest possible point; iarge scale operations make it possible to employ highly efficient managers and to maintain research specialists; the large concern can utilize its by-products more scenamically. sity. We must have large business un-derinkings if we are to continue to be a prosperous nation and the scener this fact is recognized by the irresponsible agitators who would impair the service that is now rendered, the greater will economically.

more economically. In these respects the packing indus-try is like all other industries. The large packing plant can be operated more economically than a small plant chiefly on account of the economies at-tending the utilization of by-products on a large scale. But strange as it may seem this fact alone does not really ex-plain why large packers have come into existence. A very real reason for the development of large packing concerns is to be found in the distinctive and ab-solutely necessary service they render be the benefit conferred upon producers and consumers alike. Big business has come to stay because there are funda-mental economic laws which have esmental economic laws which have es-tablished the necessity for its existence. . And there has never been a time when this should be emphasized so much ar now, with the foreign countries fighting for markets throughout the world. world

solutely necessary service they render in transporting meat products long dis-tances from the producing to the con-suming sections of the country. Miss Leta and Mr. Roland Humph-reys arrived home on Saturday from Eugene, where they have been students at U. of O. for the past year

It so happens that approximately two-thirds of the livestock of the country is produced west of the Mississippi River, while two-thirds of our population lives to the east of it. Either live animals NOTED SCIENTIST SAILS FOR FRANCE or tresh meats must be shipped from West to East, and it has been found to



In addition there was the fact that only a little more than half the animals dressed out as meat, and in those days

This is a picture of Dr. Alexis Carrel, taken as he was boarding the steamer Paris on his way to see his wife in Northern France. Dr. Carrel, connected with the Rocke-feller Institute, is perhaps the great-est of American medical scientific investigators. To nim is credited the first successful effort in the arti-ficial creation of life. ficial creation of life.

Oregon Jersey Breeders Would Cop All Honors

rogressive Breeders Now Hold Sever of Eight Highest Places; Are Hot on Trail of Eighth.

Sir Launcelot's pursuit of the holy grail was not more thrilling than the chase of the Oregon Jersey breeder's after the last of the eight honor re-

"Of the eight classes recognized by the American Jersey Cattle club Oregon holds seven world records," said Hor-ace Addie, field editor of the Oregon

ace Addie, field editor of the Oregon Farmer. "These are all except the sen-ior 3-year-old, and Pickford brothers of Marion have a heifer now going on test at a clip that promises to bring that record to Oregon." Of these record cows St. Mawes Lad's Lady, bred as a senior yearling by Har-ry D. Ilif of Independence, with a rec-ord of S2D pounds of fat, is considered the most wonderful. She is now owned by S. J. McKee, Independence, who has other daughters of her sire on test that will soon make for him a gold medal built.

bull. Another wonder cow is Viva La France, the only Jersey with two re-cords for more than 1000 pounds of fat a year-1030 and 1039 in consecutive years. She also made a senior 4-year old record. She is owned by Pickford biothers who also own Lady Silken Glow, 1040 pounds of fat, and Old Man's Desime 24 conject A ware old This

Giow, 1040 pounds of fat, and Old Man's Daring 2d, senior 4-year old. This is the only Jersey herd in the world with two cows making more than 1000 pounds of fat on official test. The McArthur and Stauff of Rickreall herd has a gold medal bull, Holger, with 23 daughters that averaged 614 pounds of fat on official test, the highest aver-age of all Jerseys with 20 or more test-ed daughters. This record was taken from another

ed daughters. This record was taken from another Oregon breeder, Ed Carey of Carlton whose herd some years ago had 20 test-ed daughters of St. Mawes, averaging 601 pounds of fat. Carey has also the unique record of using two gold medal bulls on his herd in one period, some-thing no other herd in the United States had ever done. One gold medal bull, Rosenire's Olga Lad, has eight gold medal daughters, more than any other in the entire west. Four daughters of St. Mawes full sisters, have another re-cord with an average of 728 pounds of cord with an average of 728 pounds of fat, one of which has five register of merit daughters, three of them gold medal and four of them averaging 714 rounds.

pounds. G. G. Hewitt's herd at Monmouth has Rinda Lad, sire of Lad's Iota, world record Jersey cow for all ages with a record of 1048 pounds of fat. She was record senior 4-year old at one time. She is now owned by S. J. McKee. Hewitt has five of her daughters now gold med-al. Rinda Lad is full brother to Holger and these two are the only two full bro-ther gold medal bulls in the world.

Peter Curran has departed with his flocks for the summer range in the vi-cinity of Whitney, Oregon,

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