GRAIN SHOW WILL BE RODEO FEATURE AFTER HARD WORK

Good Prizes to Be Offered For Threshed Grain Exhibits.

AGENT HAS CHARGE

Winning Exhibits Will be Sent to Ex sition in Portland; Premium List Published Soon.

A threshed grain show will be a feature of the 1925 Rodeo and exhibits are now being prepared. The show is in charge of County Agent Morse who will be assisted by a committee who will be assisted by a committee of farmers and business men. Only threshed samples of commercially grown grain will be eligible for entry, and good cash and other prizes will be provided for the winning exhibits, which will be sent to Portland to compete in the hay and grain show held in connection with the International Livestock Exposition there in November. Mr. Morse states that he expects a large number to sarticipate expects a large number to participate in the show, and in spite of the bad year and the preponderance of apring sown grain, he believes there will be some mighty fine exhibits and competition will be keen. The premium list is being prepared and will be

The arrangements for the other In arrangements for the other features of the Rodeo are going on apace. C. W. McNamer, one of the committee having charge of the stock and grounds for the show, states that good progress is being made in securing horses and cattle, and that some extra hard bucking brenes have been located over in the John Day country. These, with the string that is owned by the association and those which may be secured from the Round-Up association of Pendleton, will give the busters a run for their money and make the competition in the riding division unusually strong The list of events and regulations has been published and is being sent out to all who may be interested. It is as follows:

1. Saddle Horse Race

First prize \$15.00; second prize \$5.00 Conditions - One-half mile race Saddle horses used for range use only eligible. Riders to wear sombrero, chaps and spurs, stock saddle not less than 25 pounds in weight, bridle with stiff bit.

2. Pony Express Race

Three Days-Best Time. 1st prize \$50.00; 2nd \$20.00; 3rd \$10.00

No entrance fee. Conditions-A three-day race. Four trips around track each day. Each rider to have two ponies in charge of two assistants. Rider must wear sombrero and chaps; saddle to weigh not less than 25 pounds. Rider must mount unassisted. Same horses to be used each day barring accidents. Best time in three days wins.

Calf Roping 1st prize \$7.50; 2nd \$2.50. Entrance fee \$1.50 each day. Money added.

Conditions Calf to be given 30-ft. start and roped from horse; must be thrown by hand and hog tied.

Boys' Pony Race

1st prize \$7.50; 2nd \$2.50; each day Entrance fee \$1.50; money added. Conditions-144 hands and under

Steer Roping

Best time, three days. 1st prize \$40.00; 2nd \$20; 3rd \$10. Entrance fee \$2.50; money added. Conditions - Rope and hog tie three

feet crossed; to be roped, thrown and hog tied within 11/2 minutes or contestants to withdraw at signal from judges. Steer must be caught by both horns, half head or neck. Two wraps and half hitch to tie. Best time for

Mule Riding

1st prize \$5.00; 2nd \$2.50, BEST RIDE EACH DAY.

7. Steer and Bull Riding \$5.00 for Best Ride Each Day.

8. Bareback Riding \$5.00 for Best Ride Each Day.

9. Bucking Contest 1st prize \$75; 2nd \$40; 3rd \$20 No entrance fee.

Conditions-Riders to ride horse drawn with plain halters and double rein in saddles furnished by associa-tion. Reins not to be tied together or wrapped around hand, one arm free. Riders to use chaps, spurs and sombreros; all riding slick and no changing hands on reins. No locked spurs. Not less than a rivers from preliminaries to ride in semi-finals. Not less than four to be chos-

10. Relay Race

1st prize \$75; 2nd \$40; 3rd \$20, No entrance fee. Conditions A three-day race. Each rider to have three horses in charge of two assistants, one to hold and on to catch. Rider to saddle, unsaddle, mount and dismount unsasisted and change horses each 2 trips around the track. Same horses to be used each day barring accidents. No cinch barr-ed. In case of lost horse or flying the track, judges' decision governs. and third days take place in order which they finish. Best time for

11. Steer Mayerick Race \$5.00 each day for first rope over

12. Quick Change Race

FOREST OFFICIALS COUNTY COURT HAS EXTINGUISH FIRES

Lightning Responsible For Seventeen Fires in Umatilla Forest; One Camper Is Fined.

Ranger J. G. Clauston returned to Heppner last evening and reports that the Umatilla forest from Ukiah to Spray is now cleared of the numer-

Spray is now cleared of the numerical against the County and or hard work on the part of the officials and their crews of men.

These fires in the forest, some 17 in number, were set by lightning in the storm that passed over this section the middle of week before last, and before they could be brought under control they had burned an area of at least 100 acres. The grass and underbrush in the forest is very dry and fires spread rapidly, so it took a lot of hard work on the part of the seven officials and their crew of 30 additional men and boys. The officials would appreciate a few heavy showers of rain at this time, and should they arrive soon, the danger from fires for the season will have passed.

Mr. Clauston also reports one fire left her acresses Vere Hale of Here.

few this season and much care seems to be exercised on their part, but there is no guarding against the work of the elements, and lighting has done the most of the fire start. ing, the conditions being such that blazes spring up readily from the thunder bolts.

Woodstock Co., Court House Heppner Elevator Co., Court House

Brother of Local Man Dies at Buena Vista Wm. Wilson, Poor Mildred Clowry, Poor

(East Oregonian)

(East Oregonian)

Albert Bird McCarty, who died recently near Buena Vista, Oregon, was well known to old residents of this city, for he farmed in this neighborhood for many years.

Mr. McCarty was born October 22, 1849, near Buena Vista, and was the second of 14 children. His parents were born in Missouri, and crossed the plains to Oregon in 1846. Alexander McCarty, father of Albert, was one of Oregon's early day ministers, being a minister in the Christian church. He resided at Amity, Ore.

Mr. McCarty moved to California with his parents in 1858, returning to Oregon in 1870. In 1874 he married Louisa Catharnie McLaughlin. In 1880 the family moved to Umatilia county, where they engaged in farming to Oregon's early day ministers. He L. Rasmussen, No. 18

I. Bleakman Co., Gen.

Mr. McCarty moved to Umatilia county, where they engaged in farming to Oregon's Catharnie McLaughlin. In 1880 the family moved to Umatilia county, where they engaged in farming the oregon of the family moved to Umatilia county, where they engaged in farming the oregon of the family moved to Umatilia county, where they engaged in farming the oregon of the family moved to Umatilia county, where they engaged in farming the family moved to Umatilia county, where they engaged in farming the farming the

month before his death. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Louisa Catharine McCarty, three daughters, Mrs. Nellie Winzler of Canby, Oregon:
Mrs. Pearl Case of Portland, Mrs. Ofa
What About Mothers? Mrs. Pearl Case of Portland, Mrs. Ofa Willard of Buena Vista, and three sons, Albert Guy, Roy Dell and Hi-bert Bird, all of Portland. Eleven grandchildren also survive as do four sisters, Mrs. Rosa Truitt, Mrs. Minnie Price, Mrs. Mattie Udell, Mrs. Clara Johnson, all of California, and three brothers, Granville McCarty of

FOR SALE-Sixty-five head year ling Hampshire rams, all purebred, good type, excellent condition. Can Come and see or wire Link & Wilson, McMinnville, Oregon,

put on saddle and finish at the wire.

13. Special Race 1st prize \$15.00; 2nd \$5.00; each day. 14. Cowboy Race

1st prize \$15.00; 2nd \$5.00 Entrance fee \$1.50; money added. Conditions One-quarter mile race addle horses used for range use only chaps and spurs; stock saddle not less than 25 pounds in weight; bridle

Last two days only. \$10 prize each day for first milk devered to judges. Must be in associa-

Best All Around Cowboy A beautiful prize, put up by mer-chants and business men of Heppner, will be presented to the best all will be presented to the best all around cowboy, making the most points in the 1925 Rodeo. Winners Many expression way.

Points to be divided as follows:

nly upon conditions stated.

All entries close at 6 p. m., Septem-

County Court met in regular session at the Court House in Heppner, Oregon, on Wednesday, the 5th day of August, 1925, with all officers pres-

cent, when were had the following pro-ceedings, to-wit:

Court approved; rejected, continued or allowed in part the bills that were presented against the County and ordered warrants drawn in payment thereof as per notation on the face thereof. Court approved the bond of Lee

would appreciate a few heavy showers of rain at this time, and should they arrive acon, the danger from fires for the season will have passed.

Mr. Clauston also reports one fire left by a camper, Vere Hale of Hoppner, over toward Ukiah, Hale thought the fire had been extinguished, but it started up after he left it. The officials arrested him and he was taken to Pilot Rock and assessed a fine of \$10. Fires in the Umatilla forest arising from carelessness on the part of campers and others have been very few this season and much care seems J. J. Wells, Assessor

J. O. Hager, Court House Heppner Light Co., Ct. House Woodstock Co., Court House Gets It Co., Court House H. M. Walker, Supt. Violet Archer, Poor Elkhorn Rest., Poor A. L. Ayers, et al., Coroner A. E. Perry, Watermaster

ried Louisa Catharnie McLaughlin.
In 1880 the family moved to Umatilla county, where they engaged in farming for 30 years. On April 1, 1901,
Mr. McCarty was made a Master Mason in Umatilis Lodge No. 40, A. F. & A. M. He was later elected worshipful master and served in that capacity for three years.

Leaving Umatilla county the family spent three years in Alberta, Canada, and 12 years in and near Portland.

Though having been in the Christian church, he joined the Sunnyside Methodist church Easter Sunday, 1922.

He returned to Buena Vista just a Bank of Ione, Roads

Bank of Ione, Roads

Bank of Ione, Roads

Bank of Ione, Roads He returned to Buena Vista just a Bank of Ione, Roads

What About Mothers?

State Board of Health.

It has been said that to become a mother is more dangerous than to be a soldier in a front-line trench. While Minnie Price, Mrs. Mattie Udeli, Mrs. a soldier in a front-line trench. While Clars Johnson, all of California, and three brothers, Granville McCarty of (particularly in states like Oregon, Heppner, Ore., and Alexander and Arthur of Saratogs, California.

Arthur of Saratogs, California. undertaking than it has any right to be. In 1924, in Oregen 108 mothers lost their lives in giving birth to make up single deck or full carload, children. It is certain that a large with straight Hamps or part Cots, or proportion of these deaths was uncan be delivered by trucks. Reason-necessary, and would not have ocproportion of these deaths was un-necessary, and would not have occurred if the proper precautions had

During the same year, 828 infants died. Many of them could have been saved if their mothers had had a bet-ter understanding of their care, especially during sickness. Education of mothers and mothers to-be would save many lives—both their own and their children's. For this reason, the Bureau of Child Hygiene of the Or-egon State Board of Health has prepared a series of letters to prospec tive mothers, which are sent monthly before the baby comes, and for four

months thereafter. 15. Cow Milking Contest way, the things a mother should know and should do to prepare for her baby's coming. They advise her of the precautions she should take at various times, and what danger signals to look for. They tell her how to go about conserving her health, and that of her unborn child. The

points in the 1925 Rodeo. Winners must enter into not less than two competitive events.

Many expressions of appreciation have been received from women who received these letters and from their received these letters and from their Points to be divided as follows:
Bucking 50 35 15
Reping 50 35 15
Relay 16 10 3
Pony Express 15 10 3
Saddle Horse Race 5 3 1
Other competitive events 5 3
The management reserves the right to make any changes necessary for the benefit of either the contestants

Feeding these letters and from their doctors. It does not seem to be generally known, however, that the letters are available. Physicians who have patients whom they would like the series sent to, should send the patient's name to the Bureau of Child Hygiene, State Beard of Health, Portland, Prospective mothers who would like the letters should send a request to the same office.

the benefit of either the contestants or management.

A selection of the best pamphlets and literature available on various or management.

Contestants and participants assume all risk to person or stock while upon the grounds, the management extending an invitation to all, but

1st prize \$7.50; 2nd \$2.50, each day. No entrance fee.

Conditions—Riders to put on chaps at judges' signal; once around track,

CORN ON THE COB

PERFECT BAR -LOOKS TENDER AND SWEET SPREADS BUTTER, MOST OF
WHICH RUNS DEF ON PLATE —
AND TABLE CLOTH. SPRINKLES SALT -! WISHES HE HAD RUBBER GLOVES AND BATHING SUIT — WATERS AT MOUTH !



STEPS ON THE STARTER AGAIN-CASTS ETIQUETTE ASIDE AND TAKES EIRM GRASP ON COB-HITTING ON ALL SIXES — !! WONDERS WHY SOME ONE DOESN' INVENT MUD GUARDS FOR CORN FATERS - ? ? ?



ALL GUMMED UP - !!! TOOK LAST TWO ROWS WITHOUT MISSING A STROKE -HAD TO LEAVE "CUT OUT WIDE OPEN

BEGINS ON EASTERN END —!
DETERMINED TO BE NEAT
AND NOT MOISY —!

REGISTERS PLEASURE -!! MAKES FIRST TURN WITHOUT



TEETH FEEL MOST UNCOMFORTABLE — MUST DO SOMETHING- !!! ! SEARCHES FOR TOOTHPICK - NO LUCK-TRIES FORK-NO GOOD -HOPE LADY AT NEXT TABLE TOESN'T NOTICE , BUT SIMPLY HAS TO DISENGAGE THOSE PESKY HUSKS !

By A. B. CHAPIN

FIRST STOP - !! BUTTER DROPS ON THE , WONDERS

FINGERS STICKY - !

FEELS DROP OF 600 RUNNING



LIGHTS MUST BE LEGAL BY SEPTEMBER

New Automobile Law Goes Into Effect and Is Subject to Enforcement on That Date.

September 1, 1925, chapter 323 of the laws of 1925, regulating the ad-justment of motor vehicle lights in Oregon goes into effect, and, inns-much as the law assumes that all motor vehicles within the state will have been received with assessment have been provided with approved lighting equipment, properly adjusted according to legal standard, enforcenent of the provisions of the law will begin upon that date by the traffic division of the department of Secre-

division of the department of Secre-tary of State.

No lighting station can legally ad-just lights until it has on display, in a conspicuous place, a certificate of authorization issued by the Secre-tary of State and no mechanic can legally adjust their west he has

authorized light adjusting stations are being received daily, and, as rap-idly as they are equipped with fa-cilities for testing and adjusting, they are inspected by an officer of the state traffic department, and if approved, a certificate of authority is issued. Applications are also being received for appointment as authorized light adusters and licenses are being issued as rapidly as compliance with legal requirements is established.

Magneto Type of Lights Obsolete. of the law and all cars operating un der this type of illumination must be reequipped with electric or acetylene ystems before they can operate o he public highways on and after nominal cost.

Adjustment receipts cannot be is sued by the adjuster for any devic ted States Bureau of Standards and approved by the Secretary of State. To date 17 different head lamps, reflectors and control devices have passed the test and been approved by the Secretary of State and this list is furnished each authorized light provided for that purpose. As tests are completed additions will be made to the authorized lists.

A maximum charge of 75 cents is allowed by law for light adjusting service, exclusive of equipment to conform to legal requirements.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Anderson, so. Homer and daughter Greta, of Drew-sey, Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Keenof Monument and Mr. and Mrs. C. Clapshaw of Willapa, Wash., were in Heppner Wednesday on a return trip from Mount Hood, Mrs. Keeney and Mrs. Anderson are sisters of Mrs. D. M. Ward and while here they al visited for a few hours in the camp-ing park. Mr. and Mrs. Clapshaw have been at the Ward farm for some

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS FARMERS' DOLLAR

FOR SALE-Household goods. See

According to a dispatch in yester-day's Oregonian, Paul Hendrix of White Salmon, Wash, formerly of Heppner, seems to be in serious trou-ble, the result of indulgnin in too much rank moonshine. He is accused and threatening to shoot them, be-cause of some fancied grisvance. Fol-lowing this, and seemingly fearing for his own life, he disappeared and has so far managed to keep ahead of the officers. Hendrix lived in Hepper of about a year with his family price of wheat at terminals at about ner for about a year with his family price of wheat at terminals at about ner for about a year with his family price of wheat at terminals at about ner for about a year with his affice of wheat at terminals at about ner for about a year with his affice of wheat at terminals at about ner for about a year with his affice of wheat at terminals at about ner for a year with his affice of wheat at terminals at about ner for a year with his affice of wheat at terminals at about ner for a year with his affice of wheat at terminals at a year with his affice of wheat at terminals at a year with his affice of wheat at terminals at a year with his same of the year.

Mrs. Guy Boyer is anticipating a visit in the near future from her brother, Captain Everett May and wife. Capt. May won renown in the World War as a member of the famous 91st Division. He has been a military instructor in Clemson cal. been examined and licensed so to do, and his certificate of authorization must also be made available upon demand. To date 44 light adjusting stations have been approved through-iout the state and licenses have been issued to 119 qualified adjustors.

Applications for appointment as authorized to a military post in the Hawaiian and the state and licenses have been appointed to A. C. Capt. May has been appointed to 119 qualified adjustors.

Applications for appointment as authorized to a military post in the Hawaiian and the state and licenses have been appointed to 119 qualified adjustors.

Applications for appointment as authorized to the state and licenses have been appointed to 119 qualified adjustors.

The cost of cattle and hogs. The present price of cattle and hogs. The prese

> At a meeting of the school board held on last evening, Miss Thelma Miller of Portland was elected to the position of instructor in domestic science, and the full corps of teachers is now secured for the opening of e fall term. Those chosen are: Jas. M. Burgess, superintendent, Chas. Glenn Smith, principal, Breynton R. Finch, principal 5th grade, Mrs. Edna Turner, Mrs. Elizabeth Div. Harlet Case, Edith Coon, Amy E. Finch, Norcen Nelson, Charlotte A. New-ouse, Helen V. Frederickson, Francis

on Mrs. Guy Boyer's lawn Thursday ofternoon last, with Mrs. Boyer and Mrs. Arthur McAtee as hostesses. Both ladies proved to be equal to the

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Johnston re turned home Tuesday from a short vacation trip. They went to Wallowa lake where the doctor attended the medical convention and then to Trout Lake, Wash., for a few days of troat

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis have moved from the Lillian Cochran res-idence to the J. L. Yeager house recently vacated by Russell Anderso

Miss Lucy Coffee is visiting with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coffee, on Court street.

SEED WHEAT AND RYE

lieve we can repeat this fall. We have samples of seed, some certified, some not. Let us have a chance to show our samples.

POULTRY SUPPLIES - CORN - FLOUR Brown Warehouse Co. WE DELIVER WITHIN CITY LIMITS.

IS NOT ABOVE PAR

Department of Agriculture Figures Based on Prices Which Few Farmers Received for Products.

Recent reports from the Depart ent of Agriculture, which have been of drawing a pistol on some parties widely copied by the press, state that over that way, one of them a lady, the dollar received by the farmer for his products is above par and is equal to 103 in purchase of other co

when he was foreman in the office of the Herald, and is quite well known here. Since leaving Heppner he has had a positoin on the paper at White Salmon Salm

ed to a military post in the Hawaiian islands and sailed early in the summer from New York via. Panama and lighting 196; building materials canal to San Francisco. He will visit 179; household furnishings 176; farm 1847, and died at his hor Dalles before leaving the Pacific compared with 153 for farm products. These figures are based on 1910-1914 4 months and 2 days of 2

A public market was started at The Dalles June 16, and Paul E. Fowler of such an undertaking in city where credit is the rule. The market opened with six farmers selling, and sales averaged from \$30 to \$40 per day. July 10 there were thirteen selling, the nverage was from \$75 to \$100 per day, and it is steadily increasing. While living in the living the first term of the control of the sales are the control of the con day, and it is steadily increasing. The directors state that the undertaking is a decided success. Want Quality Payments.

At a recent dairymen's conference in Canada a resolution was passed Mrs. Arthur McAtee as hostesses, both ladies proved to be equal to the accasion of entertaining perfectly and ach guest pronounced the afternoon decided success. There were twenty-ught guests and bridge was played, frs. Paul Cammall as hostesses, insisted on a minimum standard free for the purpose for which it was while many of the milk purchasers insisted on a minimum standard insisted on a minimum standard free for the purpose for which it was while many of the milk purchasers insisted on a minimum standard free for the purpose for which it was while many of the milk purchasers insisted on a minimum standard free for the purpose for which it was while many of the milk purchasers in the purchasers and the payment for milk according to the butterfait content compulsory. eight guests and bridge was played, insisted on a minimum standard of Mrs. Paul Gemmell receiver first prize with Mrs. J. O. Hager, second. The any of the form of a minimum standard of butterfat, they did not pay patrons with Mrs. J. O. Hager, second. The with guests and bridge was played, insisted on a minimum standard of butterfat, they did not pay patrons with Mrs. J. O. Hager, second. The yard was arranged in the form of a minimum for milk that tested above miniature forest with evergreen trees, massive boquets and clover lawn in evidence. Delicious refreshments

> "Here is the situation as I see it," day the products would go to the consumers at so high prices they would not buy beyond absolute neces-sity—therefore prices would be forced down for lack of demand. And it seems to me that the cooperative than simply pooling and selling col-lectively. The huge marketing ex-penses have got to be lowered, the iddle profits largely eliminated, and freight and express charges come down. Solid organization can bring these about. If organized labor was strong enough to shut out immigra-tion to a great extent, farm organization can cut out middle profits and get lowered transportation rates.

J. O. Turner has finished his thresh ing on the farm north of Swaggart buttes and reports an average yield of better than 25 numbers, with the state of good quality. Mr. Turner and fame nett on Monday and was bound or to appear before the grand jury. gotting some figures together prepar-atory to rebuilding his farm home, destroyed three weeks ago by fire.

SHUMWAY SEEKS NOMINATION FOR U. S. SENATOR

joint Representative is in Raci Against Reelection of Senator Stanfield; Steiwer Silent.

(Tuesday's East Oregonian) A. R. Shumway, joint represents we in the legislature from Umatil and Morrow counties, will be a car didate for the republican nomination for United States sension at the pr many election next spring. Over the long distance phone today Mr. Shun way stated to the East Oregonian the will enter the senatorial race. Hi statement confirmed reports from Portland upon the subject though none of the Portland papers had carried any attements from Mr. Shumway himself.

According to the Milton man he will not be portland in a four days

will go to Portland in a few days.
He is now working on a tentative draft of his platform and be may have it ready for announcement soon.
At the last election Mr. Shumway was chosen as joint representative without consenting from the deve. without opposition from the demo crats. In the republican primary h-lefeated William Barratt of Heppne for the republican nomination by decisive vote. He polled a tremen dous vote in the east end of the coun ly and carried the county over hi onent by 1600 votes.

Three Candidates Out.

The entrance of Mr. Shumway into the race makes three avowed candi-ties. Senator Stanfield has made formal announcement of his candino formal announcement of his candi-dacy but it is taken for granted he will seek a renomination J. J. Cross-ley of Portland is also openly in the race. Others most generally dis-cused as possible candidates are Fred Stelwer, Pendleten, R. B. But-ler, The Dalles, and Senator George W. Joseph of Portland. None of these men are openly in the race but they are being groomed with a possibility of entering if the altuation seems fa-vorable. A feature of the case being dis

ed just now is that a number o the advantage of Stanfield. It is generally conceded he may have better prospects of success if he has a dided opposition. On the other hand nere is a chance the opposition may indidate so as to reduce the race to rtually a two man affair. Whether not this can be brought about is an open question.

Steiwer Says Nothing.

Informed today of the definite an ouncement made by A. R. Shumway Pendleton's prospective candidate Fred Steiwer asked to be excuse from making any comment. He wan press himself upon the subject.
It is assumed that the Shumway candidacy will look largely to farm support. Mr. Shumway has been a

Another Morrow County Pioneer Called by Death Another Morrow County Pioneer Called by Death

near Springfield, Illinois, April 5, 1847, and died at his home in Forest Grove, Oregon, August 7, 1925, heimplements 192 wholesage prices compared with 152 for farm products. These figures are based on 1910-1914 4 months and 2 days of age. In 1852 he crossed the plains with his parents of the Willamette Valley. He control of the Willamette Valley. He control of the Willamette Valley. lived to manheed near Monmonth, Oregon, moving to Umatilla county reports that it is growing steadily, netwithstanding that it is rather a hard proposition to make a success of such an understanding that it is rather as hard proposition to make a success of such an understanding that it is rather as hard proposition to make a success of such an understand the first state of the success of such as understanding that it is rather as hard proposition to make a success of such as understanding that it is rather as hard proposition to make a success of such as understanding that it is rather as hard proposition to make a success of such as understanding that it is rather as hard proposition to make a success of such as understanding that it is rather as hard proposition to make a success of such as understanding that it is rather as hard proposition to make a success of such as understanding that it is rather as hard proposition to make a success of such as understanding that it is rather as hard proposition to make a success of such as understanding that it is rather as hard proposition to make a success of such as understanding that it is rather as hard proposition to make a success of such as understanding that it is rather as hard proposition to make a success of such as understanding that it is rather as hard proposition to make a success of such as understanding the success of s

engaged in farming, moving to Mor-row county near Heppner, locating in Sand Hollow, in 1885, where he in Sand department until seven years ago when he retired from active business and moved to the Valley to Fraternally he was affiliated with the United Artisan lodge, being a member at Lexington. He was

is fast spreading over the country, and Hellow farm for years it has and the State Market Agent thinks that it is but a matter of time when the tit is but a matter of time when the tit is but a matter of time when gave away more meals than he ever small chance on a popular market.

Co-Operative Holdbacks.

Sand Hellow farm for years it has often been said that John Edwards that it was a way more meals than he ever seemed pay for, but while as during was keeping his children at home and remaining young with them and their communications. their companions.

friends and nothing pleased him more than to toose some child before treat-

There is no fireside howso'er defend- All farmers interested in poultry are ed.

But has one vacant chair

CHARGED WITH NONSUPPORT. Herb Instano was arrested Satur-

bowe. POR SALE—Crab apples, 6c per lb., to be away from home about a month fire.

This Week

By Arthur Brisbane

Farmer Should Learn. One Killed, It Pays. The Better Is Beaten. To the Last Man.

Rubber jumped to 80 cents. That rade everybody gasp. Then it wert o \$1. Now it has reached \$1.12. That a because His Majesty's British subects, who control the rubber market, now how to manage prices.

American farmers see crop prices dropping, and they are always uncer-tain. That is because farmers who COULD control the price of food have no efficient organization. They have something to learn from the Rubber Trust, and a few other trusts.

At John Hopkina University, Balnors's magnificent seat of learning, the able scientists report progress in the preparation of insulin, the reme-dy for diabetes discovered by young

octors in Canada. The insulin diminishes the amount f sugar in the blood, thus curing diabetes. From insulin, as used hith-erto, Johns Hopkins scientists have eliminated various chemical elements. One remaining is called "fraction LZ." This highly concentrated insu-lin, injected into the blood of a rabbit, reduced the sugar in its blood from 113 millimeters per cubic cen-timeter to 39 within one hour.

The sentimentalist who thinks it a shams to experiment with live rab-bits would change his mind if he had a father or mother dying of diabetes.

Robert Shroyer, twenty-eight, beat his wife in Frederick County, Mary-land. Shroyer was tied to the whipping post, ten lashes were applied to his back, "with a regulation black-snake whip," The wifebeater de-served the ten lashes and ten thous-

But it is the first time in a long time that a white man has been of-scially whipped in Maryland. Did it

really whipped in Maryland. Did it really do any good?

The man, for some reason, decides to beat his wife and does so.

The people of a great State, for some reason, decide to beat the man and they do so.

What's the difference? Why not

make the man work for his wife about ix months, instead of letting a great tute imitate a wife-beater? Bricklayers fight masons, union

against union. There ought to be arbitration, for the sake of working The bricklayers and plasterers

they were fighting among themselves, they would keep it to themselves. That is why they are railroad presi-

dents. Thirty-four Minnesota volunteers in the Civil War formed a "Last Man's Club." The club has just held its fortieth annual reunion. Four are living, one too ill to attend. One

One of these days there actually will be on this earth some last man, woman, or last child. For in time

What kind of creature will that last human be? What shape, what language? How much will he or she Will the human race, having moved up to the highest possible point, gradually go back to barbarism at the end, as the individual in extreme

member at Lexington. He was smersed in the Christian faith in 1867.

Will the last man know how to talk to the other planets, and will be know just what is going to happen to him offer he dies or will be

Two Important Meetings Planned For Farmers

farmers and poultrymon of Morthe companions.

The children far and near were his cow county have been arranged for triends and nothing pleased him more the coming week by County Agent Morse. These meetings are culling ing them to a generous feast of mandy or even giving them money.

Although in poor benith during the past few menths his death comes as a shock to his many Morrow county friends. His entire family were at Poultry Specialist of the Oregon Agelia and the control of the Control of the Oregon Agelia and the Oreg

Friday morning. He has one grand-child, Donnid, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Edwards.
There is no flock bewaver watched and tended.
But one dead lamb is there:
There is no fireside howso'er defense of the control of the

a Crun and Mrs. Lucile Ensmiger f Margaville, Calif., cousins of the Herb Instance was arrested Satur-lay upon complaint of his wife, being charged with nonempiort. He had a hearing in the court of Justice Cor-nett on Monday and was bound over nett on Monday and was bound over the force the grand jury.

It is not relative hearings life. They have from active hearings life. They have from active hearings life. They have

Mr. and Mrs. Hou Shepherd of San-