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It's the milk from pure bred Jerseys which have been bred for centuries to insure a better product. Not only is our milk richer in butterfat but we believe that it has the lowest bacteria count in town. We are quite proud to announce that our latest count from the State Department of Agriculture shows the following Standard Plate count of 200 bacteria per c.c. for our raw milk. With a tolerance of 10,000 bacteria per c.c. for Grade A milk, we feel that with a count of only 200 that we really have something. Call us and order a trial quart today.

**Happy Thot Jersey Farm**  
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### STANFIELD NEWS

By Mrs. Rose Hedrick

Mrs. Gordon Manion and Patsy Gale left Thursday for their home in Portland after a 10-day visit at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Grace Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hickman of Pennsylvania are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Bard and John Hickman, a brother, whom he had not seen for 19 years. They had been on a business trip to Seattle and Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Baker and Mrs. Powell, mother of Mrs. Baker, were at the F. A. Baker home Saturday. They were en route to San Francisco. Mrs. Sylvanus Smith went to Nova Scotia recently where she was called by the serious illness of her father who has reached advanced years. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gillanders returned Monday from hunting deer. Leo Rueber made a business trip to Spokane, Wn., last Tuesday to at-

tempt the Ford-Ferguson ploughing contest there. The Pollyanne club met on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Adolph Heyden. Hon. Walter Pierce M. C. and Mrs. Pierce visited for a short time with Margaret Daugherty, the local postmistress, on Tuesday. Major and Mrs. Stolz and daughter arrived in Stanfield this week. He is the new commanding officer at the C.S.C. camp. The Home Economics club met last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Roy Attebury. The crocheted eru bedspread just completed by the Stanfield and Echo Grange is on display at the M. Wattenburger store. The booster night meeting of the Grange was attended by about fifty people. The meeting began with the song, "God Bless America." Two skits were given by some high school girls. Joe Meyers, master, gave a welcome talk and M. E. Knickerbocker showed pictures of bird life and various experiments. Doughnuts and coffee were served by Mrs. Tillory and Mrs. Attebury. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ogren of Camp Mill City have located in the recently

redecorated cottage vacated by Carl Rhea. Mr. Ogren is the new educational director. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sherry have moved into the Cap Behme cottage on the highway. Kenneth Waid, who recently returned from Alaska, and Miss Lenna Waid went to the mountains for deer last week end. Meanwhile, they visited their sister, Mrs. Frank White, at Hidayay Springs. Miss Frances Clinton will show pictures of her travels during the past year and talk on tropical tropics at the church meeting Friday, October 25, for the Stanfield-Echo unit of the Home Demonstration group. The Ladies Aid Sewing club met with Mrs. Greathouse Tuesday. They cut out aprons for the bazaar and stamping tea towels. George Sale Jr. has joined the army air corps and has been assigned to March Field, Calif. Allen Black, a CCC enrollee, also enrolled at the same time and was accepted. Tom McCormick is a recent enrollee in the U. S. army. Mrs. Velma Tenney began serving a varied one-dish hot lunch to school children Monday. Bob Refvem, student at O. S. C., spent the week end here at his parents' home.

### PINE CITY NEWS

By Mrs. Bernice Wattenburger

Those attending the pioneer reunion in Lexington Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Wattenburger, Mrs. C. H. Bartholomew and Mrs. Peggy Thompson. Mrs. Ollie Neill and daughter, Miss Neva Neill, teacher of the primary grade school in Heppner, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wattenburger. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Finch and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hughes of Lena. Robert McGreer spent the past week in Pendleton. He returned home Sunday. Mrs. John Harrison and son Johnny left Sunday for her new home in Eugene. She was given a beautiful chinille bed spread and floor mat for a gift from her friends on Butter Creek, Echo and Hermiston, and Johnny received a nice overnight suitcase. All friends of Mrs. Harrison will miss her good jolly face from our community. Mrs. John Healy underwent an operation in Heppner Saturday. At this writing she is improving. Lloyd Baldrige called Sunday at the Roy Neill and E. B. Wattenburger home. John McCauley left Monday for his new job in Klamath Falls. He has been at the Boylen ranch the past six or eight years. Art Thompson took charge of the things at the Boylen ranch Monday, taking Mr. McCauley's place. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wattenburger and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ayers called Sunday at the Bill Phillips home. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Green and daughter Mary of Echo spent Monday afternoon at the E. B. Wattenburger home. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bartholomew are building a new two room house on their farm for a cook house in the winter time. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moore spent Friday evening in Hermiston. (Too late for last week) Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wattenburger spent from Wednesday till Sunday in Long Creek with the Buseick family. Burl Wattenburger and Clayton Ayers spent Saturday in the John Day country. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McGreer and daughter Shirley and Bobby Grounwood and Mrs. Goldia Newcome left Sunday for Redmond on business.

Mrs. Beulah Helms of Spokane called Sunday on the creek and visited the Joe Folley home. Mrs. Helen Ringo and Miss Marie Klages left Friday for Enterprise and Joseph. On Monday and Tuesday they plan to take in the teachers' institute in La Grange.

### SCHOOL EDITORS TO GATHER AT U. OF O.

High school newspaper editors and managers, faculty advisers and students in charge of annuals and other publications from all parts of the state will gather in record numbers at the University of Oregon October 25 and 26 for the annual high school press conference. Among those who will attend from Umatilla county are: Phyllis Sires and Bill Belt of Hermiston; Jean Potter, June Kirkpatrick, Ray Peterson and Miss Florence Sweet of Pendleton. Meetings this year will be devoted largely to discussions of actual problems facing the high school journalist. A number of the sessions will include talks and demonstrations by working high school editors, it is announced.

On the program for talks will be Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism; Palmer Hoyt, publisher of The Oregonian; Professor Hulten; Lyle M. Nelson, Eugene, editor of the Emerald, university daily; W. J. Mischler, Eugene; Donald Ross, Prineville; Helen Angell, Salem, associate editor, the Emerald; Vivienne Vosper, Jefferson high school, Portland; Harry Johnson, editor, Eugene High School News; George Turnbull,

professor of journalism; and several others. Feature of the conference will be the annual banquet Friday evening, at which a number of special entertainment numbers will be presented. Robert Hiatt, Portland, president of the conference will preside. Other officers are: Betty Kleger, Astoria, vice president, and Virginia Hoffman, McMinnville, secretary.

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Which Gives Me  
Purer Milk at  
1/4' LESS PER QT.



**BEFORE**  
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**12.65¢**  
CONSUMER COST

**ONE QUART MILK**

**AFTER**  
During the 5 years under Milk Law the Consumer has paid an average of 11.13¢ per quart (15.5% saving) of which the Producer has received 45.4% while improving quality.

**11.13¢**  
CONSUMER COST

**ONE QUART MILK**  
Improved in quality

Oregon Milk is the world's finest. Both keep it pure, and reasonable in price.

### VOTE 317 NO!

Against Repeat of Oregon Milk Law!  
P. Adv. C. W. Jerome, Sec'y., Oregon Milk Producers, 317 Oregon Bldg., Portland

### Flood of Questions Asked About South America

Shut off from trade and travel in Europe, Middlewesterners are turning their attention in an amazing degree to Latin-American countries, to a study of their culture, art, and background, and to the prospects for travel, and even indefinite stays, according to findings of the Pan American council here.

The council, which established headquarters in Chicago, has been deluged with inquiries of all kinds, declared the president, Mrs. Robert S. Platt.

People are asking about travel, about the advisability of moving to some South American country to make greater use of technical training in dairying, metallurgy, or manufacture, about Latin-American art or music, or politics, about lecturers and speakers who can give an evening's program, about crafts, textiles, and paintings they might exhibit, about music and literature.

The council is not only a clearing house for Latin-American information for Chicagoans, Mrs. Platt emphasized, but also a kind of focal point for about eight Latin-American organizations, including the Friends of Mexico, Instituto de las Espanas, Mesa Espanola, Good Neighbor Forums of the Y. M. C. A. college, and Spanish clubs in Northwestern university and the University of Chicago.

Letters and telephone calls ask, "Can you give us the name of an importer of rubber in South America?" "Does Germany or Uruguay control the salvage rights of the Admiral Graf Spee?" "Which country has that large public works program pending?" "How much American money was invested in Latin-American countries in 1939?"

To assist in disseminating information the council, young as it is, is already putting out a bi-monthly bulletin announcing a calendar of film showings, orchestra concerts, panel discussions, exhibits, language classes and other scheduled events all having to do with Latin-American relations.

### Lillian Gish, Dancer, Started With Bernhardt

Lillian Gish—dancer. That would be surprising billing, indeed, for the actress who has long been accounted an international dramatic star of stage and screen.

Yet it was as a dancer that the fragile beauty made her debut on Broadway. And with Sarah Bernhardt, at that.

Miss Gish was but seven at the time, and Sarah was well past 60, though tall and striking in appearance.

"How thrilled I was," Miss Gish recalls.

"Bernhardt selected me for the part of the child dancer after visiting a dancing school I attended.

"Each night as she stood in the wings, preparing to make her entrance, Bernhardt would pat me on the head. It became quite a little rite between us, and I thought of it suddenly the other night for the first time in years when I found myself patting little Harlan Stone on the head as we stood in the wings before the first act curtain of 'Life With Father.'"

### Looking Back to Kitty Hawk

Whether Orville and Wilbur Wright, who realized Roger Bacon's prophecy and Leonardo da Vinci's dream, ever foresaw the sky full of Messerschmitts, Heinkels, Spitfires, Airacobras and the like—is a question that some expert in the short history of aviation may answer if he can. If they did the world today possibly wishes they had folded their tents at Kitty Hawk and bicycled back to Dayton before 10 o'clock on the morning of December 17, 1903.

Be that as it may, it is certain that they did not foresee an encyclopedia of the airplane of more than 1,400 pages less than 37 years after their world-shaking flight. Yet here it is this day, an item at least half as bulky as an unabridged dictionary, and named "Aerosphere: 1939." The author and editor is Glen D. Angle of Detroit, who is known as an engine designer and as the author of various books and many technical articles relating to airplane engines. He was formerly a professor at the Lawrence Institute of Technology, and is now connected with the Briggs Manufacturing company.

### Big League Games Indoors

Huge sports stadia of the future in which major league baseball teams will play under roofs and with indirect lighting, rain or shine, are predicted by Robert J. Swackhamer, G-E engineer. Such stadia might be built in the next 10 or 15 years, he believes.

Admitting that the idea seems radical, Mr. Swackhamer points out that baseball was scoffed at in the early stages of its development at Lynn, Mass., but now night baseball is being played by 75 per cent of the clubs in organized baseball. Swackhamer, who designed the lighting for the fields of the Cincinnati Reds, Brooklyn Dodgers, and Cleveland Indians, recalled how his proposal of night ball in the majors was ridiculed at one time.

The indirect illumination of such stadia probably would be accomplished by projecting the light, from concealed locations below the roof, to the ceiling of the stadium where it would be reflected downward to the playing and seating areas.

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"You serve 12,000 farms?"

Everyone knows that it takes more poles and wire to serve scattered farms than it does to deliver electricity in a city where you have a customer every 50 feet or so. I'd like to know how you manage to make ends meet when so much of your business is spread out thin?"



"You've paid \$10,000,000 taxes?"

I've heard that Pacific Power & Light Company has paid more than \$10,000,000 in taxes since 1910. How can you do this and still have rates that compare favorably with a whole lot of tax-free public power systems?"



"And yet your rates are 37% below national average?"

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... run by an up-and-coming organization I'm proud to belong to. It's true that Pacific Power & Light Company operates mostly in small towns and out in the country, and that it carries a whole of a big tax load. But you see, our system is like a diversified farm. We serve a lot of different types of electric users, and a variety of seasonal business, in 21 different counties in Washington and Oregon. That means pretty steady sales of electricity the year 'round for the system as a whole, even though it's up and down in any one locality. "Another thing, our Company has a big enough business

to keep a competent and experienced staff of full-time engineers and managers busy all the time, and yet it's not too big to take a personal interest in your particular problems. Also, we've got the kind of a marketing organization that keeps building up electricity sales so we can keep reducing the cost of each kilowatt-hour to you.

"What it boils down to is this: Pacific Power & Light Company does an all-around good job at low-cost because it's a successful American enterprise. And in this country, business success means giving the consumer REAL VALUE for every dollar."

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