

# QUEER ANIMAL TALES IN NEWS

### Huge Newfoundland Dog Takes Tiger Cub as Own—Bulldog Is Trained to Rob Hen Roosts for Master—Cat Adopts Five Mice.

NEW YORK, May 30.—Taken from his mother, in the fear she would kill him, young Jeff has found a foster parent of a far milder nature. That she should care for him is as surprising as if a timid sheep took a wolf to her heart, for Young Jeff is a Bengal tiger cub, and his foster mother is a Newfoundland dog, Rajah, a tigress, brought a pair of cubs into the world and the Boston arena at Coney Island two weeks ago. One cub died. Knowing Rajah to be a cruel mother, Captain Jack Bonavita looked for a substitute. He found the Newfoundland, who was willing to forsake her own family and adopt the tiny son of the big Bengal. The cub accepted the new conditions without protest, and the dog has since given tender care to Young Jeff. In fact, they have become so closely attached that Bonavita believes the cub will grow up as docile as its proxy parent.

### Bulldog Trained to Rob.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 30.—The police department at Terre Haute has solved partially the mysterious disappearance of many chickens lately. The owners of poultry had not seen anyone hanging around their hen roosts and they could not account for the thefts.

The police laid a trap for the thief. They finally saw a horse and buggy driven up to a chicken roost. They were prepared to land their man. Instead, of a man, however, a fine looking bull terrier jumped out of the buggy and made straight for the henhouse.

He came out immediately with a plump pullet in his mouth. He hiked straight for the buggy with it and then came back for another. The way he grabbed the chickens and carried them to his owner showed that he was no amateur thief.

The police were satisfied that the man had trained his dog to go after the chickens while he remained at a safe distance. They made a run for him, but he escaped in his rig with the dog following.

### Cat Adopts Five Mice.

RICHMOND, Va., May 30.—In the Virginia bonded warehouse here "Jim Crow," a huge and heretofore ferocious mouser, makes her home. About a month ago "Jim's" litter of kittens had been taken away from her and, like the true mother she was, the loss nearly broke her heart. Shortly afterward a nest of five mice, about four weeks old, was found in a carload of flour that was being unloaded at the warehouse. Henry S. Hotchkiss, secretary of the company, ordered the rodents turned over to "Jim Crow." The order was complied with, but imagine the surprise of the helper who carried them to her when, instead of pouncing upon them and making the most of the feast spread there at her feet, she looked them critically over and decided to adopt them! Since then she has fondled and fed them and cared for them most zealously, and neither she nor the mice have ever shown the least indication that they are supposed to be deadly enemies.

### BIG ANGORA GOAT FARM PLAN FOR STERILE LAND

ALLENTOWN, Pa., May 30.—County Commissioner Henry W. Bloss and M. Herbert Beary, deputy registrar of wills, are planning to establish an angora goat farm on the Blue mountain at the upper end of Lehigh county.

Mr. Beary, who was born in Missouri and has frequently visited there, noticed that in that state farmers were making a success of breeding angora goats on territory similar to that along the mountain here, which is too lean for tilling or even grazing cattle, but on such grass and shrubs as exist there it is figured the angora goats would thrive, being great foragers.

Commissioner Bloss owns upward of 7000 acres of these mountain lands having acquired them for their future value as a timber supply and as protection for springs supplying reservoirs in which he is interested. The angora goats are chiefly valuable on account of their hides, which are used to make vicci kid, and their meat and milk can also be utilized.

### NOTICE.

My property which I had on the market for sale I now withdraw until further notice.

R. J. COOLE.

Haskins for Health.

# 88 GRADUATES AT UNIVERSITY

### Largest Class in History of Institution Finishes College Work—Students From All parts of the State—Medford Represented.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, May 30.—The present senior class of the University of Oregon will be the largest class that has yet been graduated from the university. The class numbers 88 members, not including the departments of medicine and law, whose graduation exercises have already been held, and is made up of the following students:

- Adah Allen, Eugene; Eva Allen, Eugene; Leroy A. Arthur, McMinnville; Ruth E. Baldersee, Portland; Ethel F. Barnard, Eugene; Harold E. Bates, Portland; Edith L. Beebe, Eugene; Annie Bergman, Astoria; Livia Z. Bond, Irving; Glenn P. Briedwell, Amity; W. Wilshire Bristol, Eugene; William M. Calk, Portland; William C. Campbell, McMinnville; Norwood R. Charman, Oregon City; Dudley R. Clarke, Portland; James Dean Collins, Dallas; Bertha F. Comings, Derby, Vt.; Chauncey Cuning, Baker City; Harold A. Dalzell, Eugene; Henry R. Davies, Dunsmuir, Cal.; Pauline Davis, Eugene; Ralph M. Dods, Baker City; Bertha Dorris, Spokane, Wash.; Elsie M. Dow, Washburn, Wis.; Chester A. Downs, Portland; Ruth Duniway, Portland; Carolyn Dunston, Portland; Barry C. Eastham, Oswego; Blanche E. Ferdine, Grants Pass; Arthur M. Geary, Portland; Irvin M. Grodin, Oakland, Cal.; Essie M. Haley, Eugene; Ruth Hansen, Portland; Pearl V. Hawthorne, Eugene; Kathleen E. Henderson, Eugene; Vera D. Horner, Corvallis; Pearl Huff, La Grande; Helena S. Hughes, Portland; Oliver B. Huston, Portland; Hazel Humphrey, Eugene; Ethel M. Johnson, Eugene; Harper N. Jamison, Portland; Hanna M. Kenworthy, Portland; William C. Kiltz, Vancouver, B. C.; Mabel Kuykendall, Eugene; Grace La Brie, Roseburg; Homer Lackey, Eugene; Jennie Lilly, Portland; Roscoe C. Lyons, Eugene; Earl A. Marshall, Portland; Walter McIntire, Ashland; Lela T. McPherson, Springfield; Arthur R. Moore, Buffalo, N. Y.; Carl B. Neal, Buena Vista; Oliver B. Needham, Eugene; James K. Neill, La Grande; Ferdinand J. Newbauer, Lents; Earl A. Nott, McMinnville; Sara F. Oberbauer, Portland; Edwin Platts, Eugene; Alfred Powers, El Dorado, Ark.; George J. Poysky, Astoria; Ruby Pratt, Eugene; Edith Prescott, Baker City; Ormond Rankin, Portland; Joel H. Richardson, La Grande; George X. Riddell, Portland; Harold J. Rounds, Hillsdale; Estella Mae Sage, Eugene; Ethel E. Sharpe, Portland; Essie E. Sechrist, Portland; Clanton P. Shangle, Milton; Isolene Shaver, Portland; Loretta Showers, Portland; Leland L. Steiner, Fossil; Clarence A. Steele, Portland; Frank H. Swift, Pleasant Hill; Roy K. Terry, Portland; Shannon Laurie Van Valzah, Springfield; Frederick J. Whittlesey, Portland; Wilfred Wattenburg, Fossil; Herman A. Waterborg, Portland; Benjamin H. Williams, Eugene; William G. Williams, Eugene; Frances P. Young, Eugene; Ella M. Deyoe, Eugene.

### NOTICE OF SALE OF \$50,000.00 SCHOOL BONDS, DIST NO. 49, JACKSON COUNTY, ORE.

Bids will be received up to June 1, 1910, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, by Jas. M. Cronemiller, treasurer of Jackson County, Oregon, for the purchase of \$50,000.00 (fifty thousand dollars), coupon bonds, of \$1,000.00 denomination, to be issued by School District No. 49, of Jackson County, Oregon, payable in twenty years, ten years' optional, bearing 5 per cent interest per annum, interest payable semi-annually. Bids to be accompanied by certified check, 5 per cent of the amount of the bid. The board of directors of said school district No. 49 reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

JAS. M. CRONEMILLER, Treasurer of Jackson County, Oregon. Dated this 5th day of May, 1910.

### NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of stockholders of the Pacific and Eastern Railway will be held at the office of the company, in Medford, Oregon, on Monday, June 6, 1910, at 10 o'clock a. m. By order of the President.

G. P. HUMPHREY, Secretary.

### CHERRIES ARE RIPE.

Eating cherries, canning cherries, pie cherries.

ADAMS BROS. Farmers 700x2

# THE PEAR THRIPS

(By Dudley Moulton of the Department of Agriculture, engaged in Deciduous Fruit Insect Investigations.)

The small, fragile, just exposed blossoms, stems and leaf petioles, and later the mid-ribs and the veins on the back side of the leaves, and still later over the leaf tissue itself, are the places preferred for ovipositing. A trip always places her eggs in the tenderest of the plants tissue. There is danger of the ovipositor getting caught if the tissue is hard. Also, it is necessary during egg development that the surrounding tissue be flexible and moist, for the egg covering is elastic and the embryonic thrips within increases in size very noticeably before the larvae issues.

There is space within the adult insect's body for only a few eggs at a time—seven or eight. A thrip probably places only a few eggs during a single day. She feeds for a time, deposits an egg, and then moves to another place, and later to still other places, and there may be all on one or scattered trees. The adult thus spreads her progeny from tree to tree wherever she goes. Nothing seems to hinder thrips which may be set on ovipositing. They have been observed placing eggs at all hours of the day and night under all conditions of weather. The period of oviposition lasts for several weeks, or during practically all of the life of the adult insects. Injury from oviposition is most conspicuous on cherry trees. Operating at the base of a cluster of fruits, a few thrips will cut several incisions and place many eggs in a single stem. This so weakens the stem that it falls to perform its usual function, and the rapidly developing cherry soon becomes yellow and falls. Thrips seem to prefer the cherry to other varieties of fruits as a place for ovipositing during the later season, and this fruit suffers severely from ovipositing, though it may escape the first feeding injury. The result is a heavy dropping of half grown cherries which in badly infested regions means almost the whole crop.

Numerous leaf and blossom stems in which eggs had been placed were closely watched to determine the length of the egg stage. In many cases these stems became dry and almost invariably from these no thrips issued. Eggs need moisture for their preservation and development, and the young thrips must have tender and pliable tissue through which to emerge. The egg stage lasts approximately four days.

### The Larvae

It is interesting to watch with the aid of a strong lens, a young thrip issuing from an egg. A tiny incision in the end of a blossom or leaf shows where an egg has been placed, and the enlarging egg within, causing a swelling in the plant tissue at the incision, indicates that the insect is about ready to emerge. The first sign of life is the appearance, pushing out from the incision, of the head with its bright, red eyes. Little by little, and swaying backward and forward, the larvae forces itself out until about one-half of the body is exposed, when first the antennae and then one by one the pairs of legs are made free from their resting position against the body. Swaying backward and forward, with legs and antennae waving frantically about, the insect pushes out of the egg cavity almost to its full length, whereupon, leaning forward it eagerly a hold with its newly formed feet, and with a final effort, pulls itself free and walks rapidly away. From four to ten minutes are required to free itself from the egg. The young insect is almost transparent and the green chlorophyll particles taken into the stomach can be seen through the body wall. Growth is rapid from the beginning.

A very decided change takes place during the second larval stage. In about three weeks the insect reaches a size often larger than that of the fully matured insect. It then ceases to feed falls to the ground, and enters the ground by some crack or worm-hole. It goes down from three to ten inches, according to the structure and condition of the soil, the usual depth being about four inches. Upon reaching secure depth, the larvae hollows out for itself a tiny, spherical or oblong cell or it finds an exceedingly small natural cavity and shapes this for its convenience. The completed chamber has a hard, smooth inner wall, and it is about one-twelfth of an inch long, or just a little longer than the insect itself. The insect here spends the greater portion of its life. It remains for several months a quiescent, non-feeding larva. Later the pupal change are undergone, and lastly the adult insect appears before it issues forth to the tree. Larvae collected from the ground on August 28 were active, and, strange to say, green chlorophyll matter, undigested food, which had been taken into the stomach several months before, was still present in their bodies. The insects are scattered through the soil from near the trunk to several feet from the tree.

(To Be Continued.)

# CENTRAL POINT NEWSLETTER

Mrs. L. Hatfield was in Medford several days last week visiting with Mrs. J. E. Watt.

Mrs. Leomeister is getting some fine views of Central Point and its surroundings which she intends mounting in the shape of post cards.

Miss Sarah Bebb was alarmingly ill on Friday and the report was current that she was the victim of appendicitis. This proved to be but a rumor, though the young lady is still quite ill.

Oil spread upon the waters does not always have the quieting effect attributed to it. Since the irrigating ditches became full of crude oil from the tank leakage at the Hopkins orchard, much murmuring has been heard among the people of Central Point who have been in the habit of using the water upon their gardens, as the oil has made it unfit for this purpose. A number of people have lost their chickens, the same having died as the result of drinking the water from the ditches. Plain water without any enriching is good enough for Central Point.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Clemens had a genuine family reunion last Sunday, having with them three of their children from various parts of the state with their families.

Mrs. J. N. Clemens, with her daughter and two sons, came from Holland to Josephine County on Saturday, and Sunday morning J. E. Clemens and family of Talent arrived. Later in the day R. M. Clemens and wife from Dr. Gary's ranch on Griffin Creek put in an appearance and a regular family jollification was the order of the day with plenty of strawberry shortcake no doubt, judging from the size of Clemens' pers strawberry patch.

At the tabernacle services on Saturday evening the music was furnished by about sixty children, led by Mr. Grey. What was lacking in perfect melody was more than made up for in energy and enthusiasm, and that the large audience enjoyed the innovation was evidenced by the applause that greeted several of the members.

Frank Weston, who last week sold his orchard on Bear Creek to Attorney Beckwith of New York City, has purchased several lots of W. H.

Norcross and will at once begin the erection of a home thereupon. The lots cost him \$1,100 and his house, which will be built in the bungalow style, will cost in the neighborhood of \$3,000.

In this column last week the printer made the editor of the Newslets say that Central Point had purchased among other fire equipments a 76-foot ladder. This was a mistake. As most of our buildings are less than five stories high, we decided that a 16-foot ladder would answer the purpose for a year or two and that is the kind we ordered.

The work of the big ditcher is nearly done and all that remains is to finish laying the water mains and our water system which has been so long desired will be a reality. From here the workmen will go to Tacoma, Washington, where a similar work is to be undertaken.

The baby daughter of Professor and Mrs. Gene Childers went to Grants Pass one day last week to visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Roper, the latter being a sister of Mrs. Childers.

Fred Penenger and family left on Sunday for their new home at Eugene. The good wishes of a host of friends go with them.

Quite a number of Central Point people went down to Medford Friday to take in the aviation meet and came home disappointed, but with a courage and determination only matched by the people who were putting up the show, they went back on Saturday and were well repaid for their trouble.

## WE ARE BUSY.

There's a Reason  
Can You Guess the Reason?

# Cuthbert's

### Complete House Furnishers

Temporary Quarters Next to Washington School, W. Main @ Laurel Sts. Phone 1451

JANUARY FEBRUARY MARCH APRIL MAY

### In Just Five Months

## WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR REMEDY

### Grew a Full Growth of Hair on a Bald Head

### Here's the Proof

The birthright of every man, woman and child—a full, healthy head of hair. If your hair is falling, if it is full of dandruff, or if it is faded or turning gray, it is diseased and should be looked after without delay.

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy, a true Hair Tonic and Restorer, removes dandruff in a few days, stops hair falling in one week, and starts a new growth in a month.

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur does not soil the skin nor injure the hair; but it is an ideal hair dressing that will restore faded and gray hair to natural color and keep the hair soft and glossy.

50c. and \$1.00 a Bottle—At all Druggists  
Or Sent Direct, Express Prepaid, Upon Receipt of Price

Wyeth Chemical Company, 74 Cortlandt Street, New York City, N. Y.

# Leon B. Haskins, Drug Store

his part is greatly appreciated by those connected with the management of the revival work.

Rev. M. E. Coen of Woodville was in town on Sunday to attend the tabernacle meetings.

E. E. Emerson, who with his family are spending the summer on his homestead near Butte Falls, came down for a few days' visit in town. His family accompanied him.

Mr. Joe Murphy of Seattle, a friend of Harry Hall de Gez, is visiting the young orchardist at his home in the Snowy Butte orchard. He, too, is contemplating the purchase of orchard land it is rumored.

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# SISKIYOU MINERAL WATER

Siskiyou Natural Mineral Water, bottled at the spring by J. M. Wagner—a clear, sparkling, health-giving drink. Delivered to your home by

B. C. BIGHAM, Agent.

# Real Cut Glass

The finest assortment of Hawke's Cut Glass ever shown in Medford—Glass that is cut from the solid blank. Every piece bears the trade mark.

## MARTIN J. REDDY

Jeweler, near P. O.

### WHERE YOUR MONEY HAS GONE

will not puzzle you if you have an account at the Farmers' & Fruit-growers' Bank. Your bank book will tell you how much you had. Your checks will tell you what you have spent and what for. The Farmers' & Fruit-growers' Bank accepts accounts from women as well as men. Its increasing number of women depositors shows they have found such an account an advantage.

FARMERS' & FRUITGROWERS' Bank.

# For Sale

Land that will cut six crops of alfalfa a year. U. S. Government irrigation. If you are interested, address

## S. F. EHORN & SON

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We make any kind and style of Windows. We carry Glass of any size on hand.

## MEDFORD SASH & DOOR CO., Medford, Oregon.