

ACREE HERD OF PUREBRED JERSEYS

**TWENTY-ONE COWS IN THE ACREE HERD**

Among the finest Jersey herds of the valley is that owned by Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Acree. They recently took over the "B. B." herd, which was formerly owned by Mr. Acree and Dr. J. F. Watt. This herd comprised 21 head of animals. Mr. and Mrs. Acree now have 31 head of registered Jerseys. Some of the cows are known throughout the northwest. Rinda Lad's Flossie was state champion, in the four-year-old class for butter fat production in 1923. St. Mawes Follia was the youngest cow in the 50-pound list for last May. She is a year and seven months old. St. Mawes Nehalem Beauty was in the Roll of Honor in June for senior

yearlings. The herd has to its credit two gold medals and three silver medals from the American Jersey Association. Governor Walseley is the junior herd sire. His sire was a great show bull, and his first daughter, on test, will make a silver medal. His dam is a world record cow, having produced 820 pounds of fat as a senior yearling. As a senior four-year-old she made a record of 1,822 pounds. She was purchased from H. D. Duff, of Independence. The senior herd sire is Susy's St. Mawes Lad. His first four daughters on test will make the required amount of fat to qualify for silver medals. All of his young stock show good type as well as production. Other fine animals in the Acree herd are as follows: Brilliant Jersey Queen, H. R. No. 36394, R. of M. No. 12592; gold medal record, 305-day test, 637 lbs. butter fat; won Grand Champion

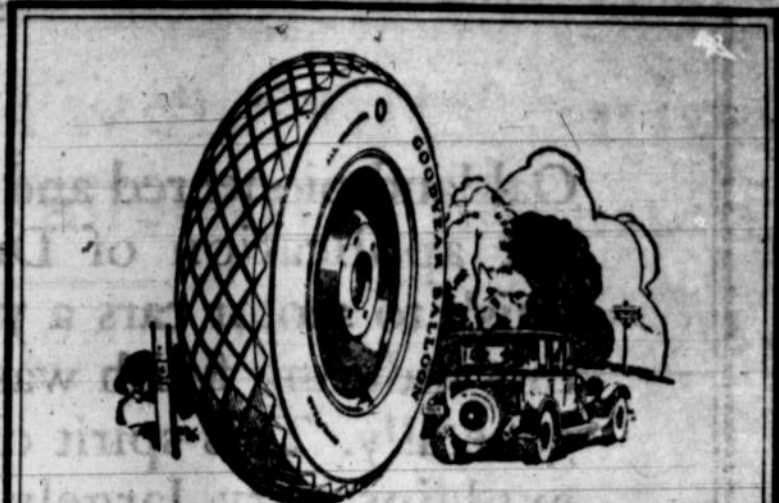
California State Fair, 1919; won third in A. J. C. C. class of 42 entries at P. I. L. S. Exposition in 1920; judged for type in class requiring 500 pounds of butter fat under five years old. Foxhall's Sweet Blossom, H. R. No. 32728, R. of M. 4543; official record of 78 pounds of butter fat in 29 days; unofficial record of 73 pounds of milk in 24 hours. She is a great granddaughter of Champion Flying Fox. Royal Queen's Pretty Girl, H. R. No. 364297; R. of M. No. 16488; gold medal; record in 1922—milk, 13549 pounds; 741.90 butter fat. Rinda Lad's Flossie, H. R. No. 420274; R. of M. No. 17058. This is another of the good daughters of that great Bull Rinda Lad of S. B. half sister of Lad's Ista, world record cow; won silver medal as junior three-year-old, with 12195 pounds of milk and 633715 pounds of butter fat.

**MOSIER**

Mrs. James Cherry and daughter were in Hood River Wednesday. C. A. Holmes went to Dufur the first of the week. Hope and binding twine, the best Straus. Rev. Clark preached a fine sermon at the Immanuel church Sunday morning. Frances and Jean Shogren were in Hood River Saturday. Mr. Stuzman, of the Glory Ranch, met with a very painful accident recently when the team ran away. He had to be taken to The Dalles hospital, where it was found he had several broken ribs. He was able to be brought home last Friday. Otto Hage was in The Dalles Friday. Mr. Davenport, of The Dalles, was in Mosier Friday. Robt. Scarce went to Portland Friday. Still lots of good bargains in shoes, underwear, dry goods, etc., at the closing out sale, Straus. Mrs. M. Wanzler, of Tacoma, and Mrs. J. Daco, of Seattle, motored to Mosier Tuesday and were guests of Mrs. Arthur Herr. Mrs. Bailey was in The Dalles Friday. Joe Weller started for Canada Friday on a hunting trip. Joe is a enthusiastic sportsman and we hope to see him return with evidence of a very successful trip. Coming soon, a complete stock of Acme Quality Paints, Varnishes and Brushes, Straus. Anyone wishing to trap skunk call on C. G. Nichol for the new method. Misses May and Anne Shogren, Foster Mellyn, Mrs. Elizabeth Mellyn and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Palmer, were visitors at the M. & A. Shogren ranch last week end. Mrs. Chapman, of Dufur, was in this city Tuesday for the purpose of organizing a music class under the Duffing system. Mrs. Ernest Evans and Howard Root were in Hood River last Saturday. Ray Sturgess was a week end visitor in Mosier, visiting his sister, Mrs. James Cherry. My stock of mads, stove pipe, stove boards, white dishes, strainers, atomic crocks, etc., has arrived. Anything in hardware not in stock will be ordered for you and quick delivery given. Straus. The faculty members of the Mosier public school are centering their interests on a new line of activities. Tuesday a basketball game was played between the grade teachers and high school teachers, a score being made in favor of the grade teachers, 4 to 16. Frances Weller and Arvilla Hunsbonds were in The Dalles Saturday. Miss Dena Proctor, Frank Proctor and Jack Brumbaugh were Sunday visitors in The Dalles. Mr. and Mrs. Fuller visited at the home of Ben Veatch recently. Mrs. Proctor went to The Dalles Wednesday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Guy Duval. Dora Proctor visited her sister, Mrs. Guy Duval, Friday in The Dalles. Cold, dark mornings coming—get your alarm clock now from Straus. Mr. and Mrs. Splitter were in The Dalles Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Jones went to Portland Saturday evening to visit with relatives. Mrs. Birdie Silas, of Aberdeen, Wash., arrived Tuesday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Gardner. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Bryant were in Hood River Tuesday. Miss Flora Carr, formerly Wasco county librarian and known to many Mosier people, died recently at the home of her sister at Des Moines. C. A. Hage was in Hood River Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conley went to Washington the latter part of the week where they will pack apples. First Frost Last Thursday Night The season's first killing frost prevailed last Thursday night, the minimum temperature reaching 26 degrees. Late vegetable and flower gardens were ruined, but apples were benefited by the cold snap. J. G. Ruggles, when he forsook the frost, worked until midnight entering the blossoms of rare dahlias plants. Device Checks Car's Temperature A new device for checking the temperature of refrigerator cars while en route, an instrument known as a thermo-meter, is being utilized this year by apple shippers in keeping track of their fruit while rolling. The instrument, when wound up, will keep the temperature automatically for eight days. The jarring of the car has no effect on it. Walks for Employees Hood River, Or., Oct. 13, 1924. Editor Glacier: A great many people have received the idea that the walks planned on the railroad bridge over Hood river are for the convenience of the general public. This is a mistaken idea. Persons other than railroad employees using this bridge are trespassers and are warned to keep off the bridge. The walks are for the convenience of railroad employees only. J. H. Fredrick, Agent.

**STAGE AND SCREEN**

"Let's be grateful for the thoughtfulness of our Creator in giving us bodies naked, so that we could dress and ornament them as we choose." A little artificial, this sentiment, oh! Agreed! But not for a soul that is the flower of civilization. Beau Brummel, to wit, the last word in clothes, and in presenting to the world a smooth sartorial surface. John Barrymore plays the title role in "Beau Brummel," the screen adaptation of the Clyde Fitch play, coming to the Rialto theatre Friday and Saturday. It is a Warner Brothers' classic of the screen with an unusual supporting cast, consisting of Mary Astor, Willard Louis, Irene Rich, Alec B. Francis, Carmel Myers and others equally well known. The Beau is one of the most picturesque, vivid figures of English history. How he won the friendship of the Prince of Wales, thus becoming the arbiter of fashion, and how women flocked to him, literally throwing themselves at his feet, and the way the Beau fell from the heights of popularity to disgrace are episodes in this superb Warner Brothers' classic of the screen which Harry Beaumont directed. The Galois of 1890, and the London court life of that period, lives in the picture. Not only that, but there appears in some scenes 300 French soldiers, 50 members of the French nobility, 300 noblemen and women and 40 officers of the Tenth Hussars. It is a colorful background for a colorful romance. Among the big achievements in Frank Lloyd's production of "The Sea Hawk" was Camp Lloyd on the Isthmus at the northeast end of Santa Catalina Island, off the California coast. The Sea Hawk is a First National picture which will be shown at the Rialto theatre next Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Camp Lloyd sprang into being when the early sea scenes for the photoplay were being made. Sixty-five miles from the Hollywood studios, 40 miles from the harbor of San Pedro, the nearest source of supply, it consisted of 150 tents, each equipped with an electric light, a bureau and mirror, an iron hospital cot, two chairs and a supply of toilet articles. The camp accommodating 700 men at one time and under the supervision of two former army commissary sergeants and 18 assistants; an assembly hall where nightly orchestral concerts, radio concerts, wrestling matches, boxing bouts and impromptu entertainments were given for the men; a make-up tent, a barber shop, a canteen, a wardrobe building, a bath house, a film vault and an executive office. Also an ocean pier had to be constructed and at the seaward end of it a three-story Algerian slave house with a high minaret had to be built. Three other Algerian buildings were constructed for atmosphere. The four anchors, ranging from 105 to 192 feet in length and manned by from 100 to 400 men each, were anchored in the cove harbor. Two barges and four motor boats brought supplies daily from the mainland and every other day an airplane brought fresh film and prints of negatives exposed the day before. For three weeks Camp Lloyd begged like an army camp, the 700 principals, extras, technicians and laborers rising at 5:30 each morning to army bugle calls and retiring at 10 each evening, at the sound of "taps." Camp Lloyd was a picturesque village indeed each morning as the sun arose from the ocean in the east and cast its red glows upon gallery slaves wearing abbreviated clothes and brownish orange grease paint upon their bodies, corsairs in chain mail and helmets and technicians in modern attire. The Novelty Revue, consisting of 11 people, featuring Novak Vaudette and Ivy Lilly, late Schubert actor, the Paramount Trio and "Melba," specialty dancer, will be at the Rialto Friday and Sunday. The theatregoers will be provided with an hour of songs, dances and comedy. It is not an act but a complete show in itself. Most people think that when crooks get away with the "swag" all is lovely, and therefore, if not caught, they will live out their lives in quiet spending the profits in Rio de Janeiro or Shanghai. The fallacy of this popular conception is cleverly shown in "White Tiger," the Universal attraction to be at the Liberty theatre Friday and Saturday, in which Priscilla Dean, the star, Wallace Beery and Raymond Griffith portray three international crooks who find life one unending quarrel when it comes time to split the spoils. They sit and huddle in a deserted cabin, stay awake on black coffee, beans and coffee grounds, cigarettes to watch each other, and end with a fine exhibition of what romantic fictionists have been prone to call "honor among thieves." Host Gibson again demonstrates that he is in reality a "high falutin' rootin'-tootin'-fightin'-shootin'-son of a gun" from western anywhere in the Universal photoplay of Texas catland, "Dead Game," his latest starring vehicle to be released, which comes to the Liberty theatre Sunday. Gibson exhibits a roping ability and horsemanship that would do credit to any cow hand of the old school. It is an action picture from the first long shot to the final fade-out with plenty of gripping drama and a pretty love story. Several moons have come and gone since the delectable Marie Prevost first revealed the charms of her "form divine" in a bathing suit in Mack Sennett comedies. Today we find the former bathing beauty hailed as one of the dramatic finds of the year. Miss Prevost, petite as ever, but with a wealth of sophistication and poise, has the leading feminine role in "Being Respectable." She has the part of Vateria Winslip, the "different" vamp, in this screen version of Grace Flandrau's best seller. It will be seen at the Liberty next Wednesday and Thursday. Old Tygh Grade Passes Tygh grade, for years dreaded by motorists who traveled over The Dalles highway, is no more. The new grade of the highway, leading down Butler canyon on an easy incline, has been completed and surfaced by the contractor and opened to travel. The connecting link from Dufur to Kingsley has not been completed, however, and the old road is still being used. Work was being pushed and it was expected that this stretch would be done before snow flies.



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