

Neighborhood NEWS

FAIRVIEW

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bozarth, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Palms and son, Andrew and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hutson and family attended the fair at Puyallup Thursday.

Lester Benton and Sam Lockwood, Jr. spent Wednesday evening at the Luedecker home.

Thomas and Curtis Hutson who are employed in Olympia spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hutson.

Mr. Carrier and Mr. J. D. Brash and family all of Seattle motored down and spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brash and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Benton entertained Mr. and Mrs. Eric Johnson and little daughter and Miss Sigrid Olsen of Tumwater as week-end guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berg entertained Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hansen of Mima as their Sunday guests.

Miss Cecelia Hawthorn of Seattle is spending a week's vacation at the home of Mrs. Wm. Feldhusen.

Mr. W. F. Brasch and daughter Miss Minnie were Saturday Olympia visitors.

We are sorry to learn Mrs. J. M. Parsons has suffered an injury to her right ankle. Trust she will soon have recovered and be able to be around again.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Matson of Rochester were Saturday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Berg.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Palms and son, Andrew motored to Olympia Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Luedecker and little son, Harold called on Mrs. Parsch Monday.

Miss Augusta Brasch who has been suffering quite a severe attack of rheumatism at the home of her parents is reported as much improved.

MUD BAY

Mr. and Mrs. James Shellhardt and son John of Texas visited at Charles Starr's last week. Mrs. Shellhardt

and the Starrs were neighbors in Illinois.

Nearly everyone in our neighborhood attended the picnic at Puyallup Thursday.

Friends and neighbors gathered at the Chapman home Sunday for a farewell visit, as Mr. and Mrs. Chapman leave soon for Montana. A picnic dinner was served and a good social time enjoyed.

Augustine Wise and family have moved to their new house.

Alligators are becoming scarce in Louisiana because of the demand for skins from which suit cases and purses are manufactured. One company destroys an average of 10,000 alligators monthly. Government protection for alligators has been begun in some Southern states.

Motion pictures are being used by the British Royal Society of Medicine to demonstrate surgical, medical and dental manipulations. Complicated surgery and nervous diseases have been successfully studied by motion pictures.

Almost half of the eight hundred square miles of territory devastated in France are again being cultivated. The trenches and shell holes are being rapidly filled in and 12,000,000 square yards of barbed wire have been removed. One-third of the 25,000 damaged homes have been entirely repaired and 230 of the 12,000 factories which were demolished are again producing.

EIGHTH ANNUAL BUYERS' WEEK

PORTLAND, OR., TO ENTERTAIN GUESTS DURING WEEK OF 9TH TO 14TH

PORTLAND, July 26.—The Pacific Northwest Merchants' Convention, which is to convene in this city August 9th to 14th, promises to be the best attended in the history of the organization. Invitations sent out some time ago have brought over two thousand acceptances, and what is more pleasing to the officers of the organization, delegates are coming greater distances than ever before. Alaska will be well represented, and merchants are coming from as far east as Wyoming, Minnesota, Colorado and other states east of the Rocky Mountains.

In connection with the convention the Eighth Annual Buyers' Week, inaugurated by the manufacturers and jobbers of Portland will be held. This annual gathering is becoming a stupendous affair. This year the committee has arranged a very elaborate series of entertainments, including a "high jinks" for the men, theatre parties for the ladies, luncheons, excursions to various sections of the city, sight-seeing trips of interest about Portland, the entertainment programme concluding with an elaborate banquet in honor of the visitors.

The committee in charge of the week's activities have advised prospective merchant visitors that if they should buy goods from any member of the organization while in Portland amounting to \$500.00, that their railroad fare and Pullman charges to and from their home city would be refunded. This magnificent offer is expected to increase the attendance of merchants from the middle western and Pacific Coast states, and Alaska.

Beet Sugar to the Front.
The 1920 sugar beet crop seems scheduled to break all records and be the largest in the history of the industry in the United States.

Complete reports from all sugar companies show a total area planted of 975,451 acres, an increase of 96,031 acres or 17 per cent over 1919.

This crop will distribute millions among the farmers this fall at the highest price ever paid for beets. It will also be a big factor in increasing the sugar supply.

Anita Stewart in "Fighting Shepherdess", at Ray.

Today and Wednesday the Ray will offer as a special attraction the clever and captivating Anita Stewart in Caroline Lockhart's gripping romance of the range, "The Fighting Shepherdess."

The story concerns Kate Prentice, scorned with a sexless hatred by men who "win at any price," laid in the beautiful vistas of the Western sheep and cattle land. A story tense, gripping in drama and with a wealth of incident and humor.

Coming Thursday, July 29, the famous Georgia Minstrels, 40 people, band and orchestra.

More than \$25,000 worth of eggs are accidentally broken every week in New York.

The natives of Guam, an island near the Philippines, catch fish by lowering into the water the fruit of a native tree which, when left overnight, stupefies the fish that come near and brings them to the surface where they are easily caught.

Enjoy the Summer Weather While it is Here

We offer some very special values in Summer Wear that will interest you.

Our Ladies' and Misses' Suits and Skirts offerings are very interesting—

Ladies' Waists, in profusion of styles, qualities and materials. Prices that spell economy in these times of H. C. L.

A dip in the briny deep would be in order these hot days.

Bathing Suits, for every member of the family.

Boys' Suits, \$1.25 up.

Men's Suits, \$2.25 and up.

Ladies' Suits, \$1.75 and up.

Misses' Suits, \$1.25 and up.

Mottman's

THE STORE WHERE YOU CAN ALWAYS DO BETTER

BOYS AND GIRLS MAKE BIG SUCCESS IN POULTRY

Poultry Clubs Increase in Numbers and Efficiency—Every State in Union Has These Clubs.

In Catawba county, N. C., live two boys. Their last name is Wagner and their first names are Paul and Aleen. The poultry club agent who supervises their work does not state in his report what their middle names are, but, judging from their achievements, Hustler would be eminently suitable. For in 1919 these two lads made a profit of \$547.79 on their back-yard poultry and squabs and won 27 first prizes in the best shows in the state, in both open and club classes.

Paul and Aleen belong to one of the many poultry clubs which are organized by the United States Department of Agriculture and the state colleges. Last year they started the season's work with 60 standard-bred hens of three different breeds—White Leghorns, Barred Plymouth Rocks, and Rhode Island Reds. The eggs and chickens which the boys sold from their flocks during the year amounted to \$593.74. As their expenses were \$296.22, a profit of \$297.52 was left.

One end of the poultry house in the Wagner back yard is devoted to pigeons, of which Paul and Aleen have about 100 pairs. A flying pen outside allows flying and completes a practical, inexpensive pigeon loft. Almost every week these club boys ship dressed squabs to New York. In 1919 they sold 785 squabs, a number which, from losing most of the young squabs hatched in January and February, is far below what they hope to sell in an ordinary year. The amount received for the squabs sold was \$445.23. The cost of their feed was \$194.96, leaving a profit for the boys of \$250.27.

Only in comparatively recent years has poultry production been recognized as both a valuable national asset and a very important part of the operations of the farm. One of the immediate realizations of the importance of the poultry industry is the establishment of poultry clubs among the boys and girls. Just as poultry clubs among the boys and girls. Just as poultry keeping was formerly considered a minor branch of farm work, so it was formerly thought that the keeping of fowls was purely an activity for adults. With the development of other forms of agricultural clubs among children is was found that there was a very definite place for clubs having for their object the production of poultry. In 1912 this project was formerly launched by the United States Department of Agriculture in the State of Virginia.

REMOVING DIRT FROM VARIOUS WALL COVERINGS

Ordinary plastered and prepared walls and ceilings should be cleaned with a wall brush or a broom covered with soft cloth, such as cotton flannel. Light overlapping strokes should be used; heavy strokes rub the dirt in. Cotton batting is good for cleaning places that soil more quickly than the rest—for example, the wall over radiators, registers, and stoves. The wall should be rubbed lightly with the cotton, which should be turned as it becomes soiled.

There are commercial pastes and powders for cleaning wall papers, but, in general, these should be applied only by an expert. An amateur is likely to have a streaked wall if he attempts to use them.

The so-called washable papers used in kitchens and bathrooms may be

cleaned with a dampened cloth, but water must be used sparingly. If it seeps in, the paper will be loosened. Varnishing the paper in these rooms will make it more nearly impervious to moisture and steam and will prevent it from peeling. Household specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture say.

Rough wall coverings, such as bur-lap, are hard to clean. The dust should be removed by brushing or with a vacuum cleaner.

Some painted walls may be washed, but as in the case of all painted surfaces the success with which this may be done depends largely on the kind and quality of the paint. In the case of ordinary oil paint, the wall should be rubbed with even strokes, using a cloth wrung out with clear water, and wiped with a dry, soft cloth. If the paint is badly soiled and stained, a fine scourer, such as whiting, may be used.

Enamel paint (that is, paint mixed with varnish, which gives a hard, smooth surface and does not catch or hold dust so easily) is dulled by soap. Such paint may be cleaned by rubbing first with a woolen or cotton flannel cloth, wrung out of hot water, and then with a clean dry cloth. Spots, stains, and dirt that will not yield to hot water alone may be removed with a fine scourer, but it must be applied lightly in order not to scratch the surface.

Calcimined walls cannot be washed nor can they even be rubbed with a dry cloth without streaking the finish. Re-coating is for this reason preferable to cleaning.

Prohibition for Mexico is being considered by President Huerta "for the regeneration of Indians and half-breeds who consume great quantities of alcohol." It may be recalled that the last big impetus which prohibition received in the United States was that given by Southerners who desired to keep gin from the Negro.

Sugar prices in Canada fluctuate from 22 to 24 cents a pound while in this country they vary from 27 to 32 cents a pound. The prices charged by grocers in Canada have been closely watched by government officials. There is no sugar shortage in Canada.

Millions of fish are eaten monthly by the cormorant flocks on the Chincha Island near Peru. The cormo-

rants build their nests close together, from 15 to 20 thousand are frequently found within an area of 5,500 square yards.

A professorship in the history of the United States has been urged for the University of Oxford by Lord Rothermere, who has offered £20,000 for the endowment.

The king and queen of England recently held their first court since the war's outbreak. Buckingham palace was the scene of the ceremony.

An autographic manuscript draft of a speech of Abraham Lincoln was sold in England for more than \$750.

STAYS WHERE LINCOLN PUT HIM 56 YEARS AGO



When George Evans, chief clerk in the Interior Department, was 14 years old he was a drummer boy with the Union Army at Gettysburg. President Abraham Lincoln visited camp, became interested in Evans and took him back to Washington—making him a messenger in the Interior Department. He has worked there ever since—56 years.

REX

LAST TIMES TONIGHT JACK PICKFORD in "LITTLE SHEPHERD OF KINGDOM COME" Thrills, Tears, Laughs

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN in "THE SHADOW OF ROSALIE BYRNES" Sister against sister in a struggle for happiness.

RAY THEATRE THE HOUSE OF QUALITY

TODAY-TOMORROW Matinee Tomorrow, 2:30 25c-11c Charming and Captivating ANITA STEWART in "THE FIGHTING SHEPHERDESS"

A story of life and love in the West, where romance and drama are born. A lone girl who fights unaided for life, love and honor, using man's weapons but not in man's way. International News. Rolin comedy.

THURSDAY, JULY 29 FAMOUS GEORGIA MINSTRELS 40 People, Band and Orchestra Curtain at 8:15. Admission \$1 plus tax.

RAY THEATRE THURSDAY, JULY 29

Seats on Sale at The Bookstore Admission \$1.00 plus war tax Curtain 8:15

RUSCO & HOCKWALD Present

THIRTY THIRD SEASON

The Famous GEORGIA MINSTRELS

40-PEOPLE-40

Band and Orchestra

WATCH FOR THE STREET PARADE

Strand

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY EDITH ROBERTS in ALIAS MISS DOBBS and SILENT AVENGER, EPISODE NO. 4

COMING—FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NORMA TALMADGE in CAPTIVATING MARY CARSTAIRS

And good comedy. Adults 25c Children 11c

OREGON GOAT SELLS FOR RECORD PRICE

An Oregon bred and raised Angora billy goat has set a new record, selling at auction for \$1750 at the Goat Raisers' Show, held in San Angelo, Tex., recently, the highest price ever paid for a goat. He is a two-year-old, raised by William Riddle of Monmouth, Ore., and sold to B. M. Halbert of Sonora, Tex. Mr. Riddle is holding the goat in the picture above.