

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW, JULY 10, 1922.

SUMMER SCHOOLS.

One notable feature of educational progress is the tremendous increase in the instruction given in summer schools and the number of people who are taking such courses. The demand for this form of education is illustrated in the catalog of Boston University which offered this summer the remarkable number of 141 such courses, 52 more courses than ever before. A faculty of 66 professors and instructors are giving these subjects, showing what a tremendous institution summer schools have become. All over the country educational centers report a similar demand, showing what an effort people are making in these times to prepare themselves better for life. It is generally felt today that expert knowledge and training are needed to enable one to make a success. If one can show a diploma from some good institution showing that he has specialized in preparation for some particular occupation, his chances for success are tremendously increased. Armed with this certificate the young graduate gets a chance to try out in some favorable opportunity, where otherwise he might have to wait for years before getting a decent opening. Many thousands of young people are in this way reducing the amount of time it takes to get an education. Formerly they would spend summers doing some kind of work like waiting on tables at summer hotels. While a great many are still doing this, others prefer to spend their summers in taking special courses that shall fit them for their occupations without having to spend a year or two later attending some special school. It takes energy to study through the hot weather. Formerly it was considered impossible for schools and colleges to lay out work from July 15 to September 15. But the young people of these times are not daunted by heat, and they forge ahead to realize their purposes without looking at the thermometer.

One of the unpleasant sights in many cities consists of vacant lots all grown up to weeds. Some careful communities require owners to mow them regularly, and it makes a tremendous difference in the neatness of the neighborhood. Most cities grow up with too many lots left vacant in thickly settled sections, and one might well wish they could be utilized. It was pleasant during the war to see them occupied as gardens, displaying much beauty during the growing period, and giving the idea that the resources of the country were being fully employed. It would be for the public benefit if arrangements could be made to have many such lots cultivated in Roseburg. It seems too bad that there are many people who would like to raise gardens but have no room for the same, while land is lying idle not far away. Many owners might give the use of vacant lots to any person who was willing to cultivate them. Such use of the land would enrich the soil and make it better adapted for home purposes.

These are the days of automobile accidents, drownings, hangings, suicides, divorces, weddings, births, and a few other minor happenings to keep up the nervous tension necessary for good health of the average American citizen. We're on some speedway—with a loose brake.

A philosopher, on finding he can't have his own way, gets contentment by making himself believe he didn't want it.

No man will ever understand how women can play cards all afternoon for the kind of prize that is given at a party.

Some fellow is advertising for goat pasture. We respectfully refer him to the county courthouse grounds.

You'll never get up in the world by being down in the mouth.

We are getting back to normal—from a wpeather standpoint.

AROUND THE TOWN.

Oakland Visitor—Mrs. A. F. Stearns, of Oakland, spent Saturday in this city shopping and visiting friends.

All kinds of cement work. Basements, floors and walks. Tom Morris, Tel. 44-1.

Visiting Parents—Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Slattery, of Spokane, are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Nichols.

When your car leaves our shop it's repaired right. Ignition and carburetor work, also Kelly-Springfield tires. The Motor Inn, 517 N. Jackson.

Improving Property—Mrs. Layman is making improvements on the property adjoining the Roseburg Service station on Stephens street.

PROMPT attention will be given all kinds of repair work. We also handle alteration and refining. We will satisfy. Roseburg Cleaners, phone 472.

Here On Business—L. A. Blane, of Marshfield, who is connected with the Roseburg Service station is in town for a few days attending to business matters.

Leaves for Eugene—Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hays left for Eugene this morning, after spending the past few days in this city visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Wilcox. Mr. Hays will be remembered as Miss Edith Wilcox. They were accompanied to Eugene by Miss Ruth Wilcox, who is now living in Eugene.

Have your water wells drilled early. Deep or shallow wells drilled. Prices reasonable. Albert Graham, Looking Glass, Oregon.

Miss McKay Leaves—Miss Vivian McKay, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McKay, left this morning for Portland.

Contracts taken for water wells, deep or shallow. Prices reasonable. Albert Graham, Looking Glass.

Expert furniture packing and crating. Phone 91-J, 202 N. Rose.

Operation Saturday Morning—Mrs. John J. Sawyers, of Elston, underwent a nose and throat operation at the Mercy hospital Saturday morning.

Leave for Winchester Bay—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kidder will leave by auto tomorrow morning for Winchester Bay, to spend several weeks enjoying their summers outing.

HOW about your summer cleaning? We will take care of it for you in the most satisfactory manner. Men's suits cleaned and pressed, \$1.50; pressed only 75c. These prices are worth consideration. Phone 472. We call and deliver. Roseburg Cleaners.

At The Umpqua—Arrivals at the Umpqua over the week end were: J. M. Ward and family; Glendon; Mrs. R. Hussaker, Canyonville; E. W. Spaulding, family; Grants Pass; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Markes, Portland; A. E. Peck, Marshfield; Lester Seidler, McMinnox. They were accompanied to Eugene by



By BERT G. BATES.

HOWDY DO FOLKS!

Fred Renner, Winston farmer, who chucks type in The News-Review office was ambling about his place yesterday p. m., wearing a hat without a top and although Fred Haan's any stars in his crown you oughta see the sun burn on his dome.

WE JOIN THE RAZZERS

The razzing croquet team yesterday converted ye ed. to the ranks of the w. k. razzers and unless the aforesaid cricket aggregation can redeem themselves within the next week we hereby serve notice on all nine of them that this colyum will make them feel the effects of yesterday's booting.

We admit the goldenrod Goshen ump was rotten. We can still smell him.

But we also admit that some of the errors which illuminated the diamond like the Aurora Borealis were uncalled for even in a sand-lot ball team.

Let's get together some of these days, boys, and organize a tiddley-winkie club. Watcha say?

"Bug" Miller would have caught one on short even if he hadn't stepped on his toe while marking time.

Irv Street got sore at the Goshen slab artists and started beaming 'em. He should have used the bean ball on the Goshen umpire.

Old Job stood the gaff when it came to patience but we'll bet he never watched the Roseburg ball team in action.

Ye ed. will organize a league team next season in which the Portland Beavers and the Rabg. bunch can play all the games together. It'll be quite an attraction unless the players die laughing at each other.

The rally in the 8th frame might have ended with a victory for the home team had not the originators of national spot ruled that nine innings made a game.

And in concluding our little chat with you dear readers, we would like to call to your attention the challenge we issued to the razz. team to play the Soldiers' Home croquet gang. As yet the challenge has not been accepted. We advise the home team to let it go. They might ruin their average.

The trials and tribulations of the tourist are many but listen to this—All hot, tired and dusty a number of tourist laden cars rolled into the local camp grounds the other evening and lined up at the community sink for a wash down. Those in the rear noticed that the line did not dwindle or move ahead and investigated the cause of the delay.

A husky woman was bending over the sink dousing a tiny poodle into the soap and water. She scrubbed the poodle with much care and soap unkindful of those behind her. Then she placed the pup on the draining board and unfolding a Turkish towel proceeded to dry the shivering animal. The operations finally completed she walked away with a look of disdain upon those who were sparing few curses words in expressing their idea of the affair.

The party who told ye ed. this story forgot to say whether or not the waiting tourists took time to change the water before washing their own ears.

Mr. Prophet Bell slipped us some cloudy weather today for a change. Thanks, old kid.

Vivan Jackson entered ye ed.'s sanctum today smoking what he called a seegar which smelled worse than fermented prune juice.

Adjutant General Gavage White who "also ran" for governor was in our midst yesterday and told ye ed. confidentially that we've a nice little city—which information has already been whispered in our ears by previous visitors who are trying to borrow something to eat or drink. Glad to meeteeh Gavage.

Jawhn McClinton stopped at a local confectionery store yesterday and said: "Let me have a bottle of carbonated beverage. I want to take it home and please put in four straws—there are four in my family."

The world's a curious compound, With its honey and its gall, With its cares and bitter crosses, But a good word after all. An' a good God must have made it, Leastways that is what I say When a hand is on my shoulder In a friendly sort of way. James Whitcomb Riley.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ: "Flattery is what makes the world go 'round."

BEET NEMATODES SPREAD BY DIRT

Refuse From Dumps Apparently Is Most Common Means of Spreading Parasites.

CROP ROTATION IS FAVORED

When Pests Are Found in Locality, Action Should Be Taken by Whole Community to Prevent Spread—Some Good Rules.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
Dirt from the beet dumps apparently is the most common means of spreading the sugar-beet nematode and should be the first to receive attention in planning control measures, according to Farmers' Bulletin 1248, The Sugar Beet Nematode in the Western States, prepared by Gerald Thorne and L. A. Giddings and now ready for distribution by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Prevent Scattering Soil.
Since the removal of dirt from the dumps seems to be the only practical method of disposing of the thousands of tons of soil annually screened from the beets, says the bulletin, precautions must be taken to prevent scattering the soil containing nematodes. Wagon boxes should be tight enough to prevent soil falling out along the roads and in the fields. Dump dirt should be disposed of in holes, swamps, or waste corners where there is the least danger of its being scattered.

The practice of growing beets year after year on the same field gives the nematodes an excellent opportunity of becoming established if they are once introduced. A definite system of crop rotation is said to be advisable with not more than two years of beets in succession. The fertility of the soil will thus be maintained, and much of the danger from insect pests and plant diseases will be avoided at the same time.

Make It Community Affair.
When nematodes are found in a locality, action should immediately be



One of the Many Widely Varying Types of Sugar Beets Found in Commercial Fields.

taken to prevent their spread, the bulletin advises. This should be made a community affair, and the following measures are being adopted by some of the farm bureaus:

The sugar company operating in the district is requested to refuse contracts for beets grown on soil that is known to be infested with the sugar-beet nematodes.

When infested soil happens to be planted the owner and the sugar company are to make arrangements for handling the beets from the infested areas separately and not allow the infested beets to go through the dumps while other beets are being handled.

The practice of throwing dump dirt along public highways should be prohibited, by law if necessary.

Copies of the bulletin may be had free by making a request to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

FRESHENING TIME IMPORTANT

Has Considerable to Do With Amount of Profit Cow Returns—Fall Is Favored.

The time of the year that a cow freshens has considerable to do with the profit she returns. An analysis of the figures obtained from many co-testing associations shows that in most sections the cows that freshen during the fall and early winter produce the most milk and butter fat, and bring in the greatest profit over cost of feed.

BUY ONLY BEST DAIRY COWS

Selection of Most Profitable Producers at Start Determines Success of Herd.

The profit to be made from a dairy herd depends largely upon the selection of good dairy cows to start with. It requires from 50 to 75 per cent of the feed a cow is capable of consuming to maintain her body, it is therefore much cheaper to produce, say, 30 gallons of milk with ten cows than with 15 cows.

POCKET GOPHERS ARE MENACE TO FARMERS

Neighborhood Party Plan Successful in Nebraska.

Eradication of Pests Difficult Unless All Farms in the Community Are Cleaned Up in One Campaign—Plan Outlined.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
The neighborhood party idea has been successfully applied to gopher elimination in Furnas county, Nebraska, under the direction of a specialist of the biological survey and the extension agent in co-operative work of the United States Department of Agriculture and the State College of Agriculture.

The eradication of pocket gophers is very difficult unless all the farms in a district are cleaned up in one campaign. A district two or three miles long is selected by the county agent, and farmers in this district are invited to a gopher poisoning party. A full attendance is usually secured. The morning session is given to a demonstration in cutting the bait and applying the poison. Sufficient bait is



Gopher Exterminators and a Few Victims.

prepared to supply the party for the day. In the afternoon, the party is divided into pairs, one person carrying the bait and placing it in the runways, while the other person uses a prod to locate and open the runways. The county agent or specialist spends some time with each pair, giving instructions. All the infested area represented by the farmers attending the "party" is covered and poison bait applied. In many cases a second day is required to complete the work, but all members of the party invariably stay with the job until it is finished.

In Furnas county the work has been confined to the alfalfa fields in the valley lands along three important streams, the Republican river, and the Beaver and the Sappa creeks. All last summer the farmers were constantly reminded of the importance of the work, and excellent results were obtained from the community field parties in the fall. In the campaign 2,500 acres were covered. Figuring the advantage to the farmers in being rid of pocket gophers as half a ton of alfalfa per acre, this area would mean 1,250 tons, or \$10,000 saved.

GIVE YOUR BEES NEEDED AIR

Reversible Bottom Board Furnishes Either Narrow or Wide Entrance as May Be Desired.

It is too much to ask of a hard-working bee that it hang outside the hive during its hours of rest because the interior of the hive is too hot and poorly ventilated. "One remedy is to tip up the front of the hive one inch from the base board, using a tapering splinter or wedge under each side," says A. C. Burrell, extension entomologist of the Missouri College of Agriculture. "Or buy a reversible bottom board, which furnishes either narrow or wide entrance as desired. We do not advise setting the supers back a half-inch as this artificial ventilation interferes with the fanning bees. Keep your bees in a good shady location for the hot summer months."

SEVERAL DISEASES OF SOIL

Only Way to Overcome Fungous and Bacterial Ailments is to Let Land Remain Idle.

There are several diseases of vegetables which live over in the garden soil from one year to the next, and if the same crop is planted in the same soil year after year it will be but a short time until the crop will prove a loss. These are mostly fungous and bacterial diseases and the only practical way to overcome them is to allow the land to lie idle for two or three years or to plant a crop which is immune to the disease.

SCATTER MANURE ON FIELDS

Not Advisable to Permit Escape of Gases and Plant Food—Haul Away Often.

Different farmers have different ways and means of caring for their barnyard manures, but suffice it to say, do not let it become exposed to the rain nor the sun; if possible, keep it piled up in order to prevent the escape of gases which are rich in plant food; as often as practicable, haul the manure to the fields, scatter and immediately plow it under.

FAMILIAR COUNTRYSIDE TRANSFORMED INTO WONDERLAND BY NATURE STORM



HIKING THROUGH THE DUNES

CHICAGO—Elliot R. Downing of the University of Chicago has written a new type of nature-guide in "A Naturalist in the Great Lakes Region."
He has abandoned the old method of treating plants and animals as isolated individuals and deals with them in groups and associations affected by environment. He sketches the geological history of the north central states and that part of Canada within the basin of the Great Lakes and sets forth the evolution and interrelation of the plant and animal life adapted to the climate and soil of this region.

Prof. Downing has designed his little book to be the companion of lovers of out-of-doors in the Great Lakes region. It tells the reader what to look for there and in places with similar climates and topography and how to identify what he sees on hikes through the countryside. It is particularly full of information regarding the sand dunes of the southern shore of Lake Michigan, the only desert east of the Mississippi.

This weird region of shifting sands, seemingly dead and desolate, teems with life and a midwestern census, according to Prof. Downing, showed a population of 16,000,000 living creatures to the acre, beetles, wasps and ants predominating.

Prof. Downing is associate professor of natural science in the College of Education in the University of Chicago and is editor of the Study series of which this volume is a part. The book is bound with a limp cover for pocket use and the illustrations add to its value to the amateur naturalist. It is published by the University of Chicago Press.

Elite Beauty Parlors Sold Today

The Elite Beauty parlors conducted by Mrs. Hyatt Van Buren, and Miss Crystal Warnock, was today purchased by Mrs. G. W. Clark. Mrs. Clark has taken immediate possession, and will remodel the rooms before opening.

Mrs. Clark has had a great deal of experience along this line and will also have in her employ a most competent woman from a Portland beauty shop, who thoroughly understands this line of work. She will also conduct the hairdressing department.

The date of her formal opening will be announced later. Miss Crystal Warnock, who has disposed of her other property here will reside in Portland.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Coming as a surprise to friends in this city are announcements of the engagement of Miss Lillian Moore to Mr. Caro Miller. Both of the young people are now making their home in Oakland, California, where Miss Moore is employed at the Sherman Clay Music house.

The wedding will be an event of October, and will take place in Oakland, California, at the home of Mr. Miller's parents.

Southern Oregon Gas Co.
Announces:
To the People of Roseburg

that a first class gas and good service is at their disposal. Gas is the best, surest, and quickest fuel that can be used. Fifty million people in the U. S. A. are using it exclusively for fuel and heat.

From now until the 15th of June we will extend our mains 200 feet for a customer and run the service 40 ft. inside of the property line.

THOS. D. PETCH,
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