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MARIS URGES SUMMER WORK

WANTS BOYS AND GIRLS TO PLACE EXHIBITS.

Field Worker Asks That Young Gardeners to Not Forget Fall Shows.

By N. C. MARIS.
(Field Worker Industrial Fairs.)

Salem, Aug. 13.—(To the boys and girls of Union county): I hope you are all having a good time during vacation, playing some, working some, and reading some; and not forgetting to prepare your exhibits for the school fairs. Had you thought about how soon they will be here? Only a few short weeks now, and the time will pass quickly. Procrastination is said to be the thief of time. Do not let it be the thief of those prizes you have no doubt had your heart set on winning. It is so easy to waste time and get slack in our habits, especially during vacation. Everyone ought really to set apart certain hours each day for play, for work, and for reading. You will be surprised how much more you will accomplish.

If you are raising garden stuff to exhibit, do not neglect it. The weeds will keep growing these hot days just the same, and if you do not keep them hoed or pulled up they will rob your pumpkins or potatoes of the moisture they need, and they will not grow to be prize winners. If you are raising poultry, do not fail to feed the fowls regularly and well and handle them carefully so they will be gentle and in good condition.

If you expect to exhibit sewing and win that sewing machine, gold watch or some other attractive prize, you have no time to lose. If you would win in the bread making contest, you cannot practice too much. Do not be afraid of soiling your hands with the dough. It is no disgrace to work, and horny hands are honorable.

Do not overlook the fact that the railroads will carry your exhibits to and from the state fair free of charge. The children of no other state are so generously treated by the railroads, so far as we know. Do not fail to read the rules and regulations in the

state fair prize list which tells you what you have to do in order to get the free rate.

Some boy or girl who reads this may say, "I have to work hard all the time and never have a vacation, and do not have time to prepare anything for the fair." I hope very few of you are entirely deprived of a vacation, but as to having to work hard, you really ought to be thankful for that. Hard work does not hurt you if you do not chafe and worry about it. Our best and greatest people have had to work hard. Surmounting difficulties brings out the best that is in you, and develops strength of character. The best exhibits at the school fairs last year were generally made by children who had to work hard. Loafers do not win prizes at fairs nor in the battles of life.

Perhaps you are not yet acquainted with Mr. Churchill, our new state superintendent, but you will have an opportunity to meet him some day, I hope. I am sure you will like him, he says he is very much interested in the boys and girls of Oregon, and especially in seeing them learn the practical things of life. He is anxious to see definite results from the industrial department. It is up to you to show such results, boys and girls, and I am sure you will do your part.

Love Is Faithful.

Marshfield, Ore., Aug. 8.—It would take more than the loss of a leg and an arm to blight the love of Miss Edna DeMasters for Howard Britt.

They were childhood sweethearts in old Virginia and a couple of years ago Britt came west to make his fortune. He came to Coos Bay a year ago and took a position with the Smith-Powers Logging company. Six months later he was caught on a trestle by a logging train and had his left arm and leg cut off. Three or four weeks ago he went to Portland to have artificial limbs fitted. He returned this week with the artificial limbs and also a bride.

When Miss DeMasters heard of his tragedy she wrote him that it would make no difference with their plans for matrimony and in fact urged that it take place at once. Just what the exchange of letters was can only be guessed. At any rate she met him in Portland and their marriage followed.

Britt has arranged to take an interest in the Portland house that sold him the artificial limbs and will, after settling his affairs here, return to Portland.

Costly Treatment.

"I was troubled with constipation and indigestion and spent hundreds of dollars for medicine and treatment," writes C. H. Hines, of Whitlow, Ark. "I went to a St. Louis hospital, also to a hospital in New Orleans, but no cure was effected. On returning home I began taking Chamberlain's Tablets, and worked right along. I used them for some time and am now all right." For sale by all dealers.

Model Convict Freed.

Salem, Ore., Aug. 13.—"Good bye, boys; I'm going; good luck to you," said Charles Slegle, for years known by keepers and prisoners alike as "Oregon's model convict," as he left the mess hall and walked into the office of Superintendent Lawson, of the state penitentiary, this afternoon, a free man.

So long had Slegle been in the prison no one about the institution knew the details of the crime of which he was convicted. The convicts tell a story that when he was 19 years of age he became engaged to marry, but his wages were small and he could not raise the necessary amount in an honest way. They say he killed the man for the purpose of robbery. But whether he married the girl they do not know. Superintendent Lawson does not know, for he has no record of the case.

"All I know about it," said the superintendent, "is that Slegle has been a model prisoner and I am glad he has a good home. He is about 40 years of age now and, although bald, does not look older than the ordinary man of that age. He told me when he left if we ever wanted him just to send for him. He went from here to Portland, and from there will go to his new home. He had been a frisky fellow for several years and was a valuable man about the institution."

Good Reason for His Enthusiasm.
When a man has suffered for several days with colic, diarrhoea or other

forms of bowel complaint and is then cured sound and well by one or two doses of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, as is often the case, it is but natural that he should be enthusiastic in his praise of the remedy, and especially is this the case of a severe attack when life is threatened. Try it when in need of such a remedy. It never fails. Sold by all dealers.

Asylum Escapes Total Seven.

Salem, Ore., Aug. 13.—Seven inmates of the insane asylum have escaped from the institution within one week, the last to get away being Oscar Olligaien, W. Rogers and James Treadwell, who had liberties under the parole system. Four of the men who escaped were addicted to the use of morphine and were sent here from Portland. Olligaien also was committed from Portland, Rogers from Jackson county and Treadwell from Benton county. Superintendent Steiner says none of the men is dangerous.

Rules for Lawyers Issued.

Salem, Ore., Aug. 13.—As a substitute for the regular bar docket, Circuit Judge Kelly has issued a pamphlet containing 16 rules for the guidance of lawyers. They deal with pleadings, copies and service motions, demurrers and objections.

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Shipperd Springs Hotel Raided.

Carson, Wash., Aug. 13.—Sheriff Gray, of Stevensin, assisted by several deputies, raided Shipperd's Hot Springs hotel late Saturday night, confiscated several sacks of liquor and placed the manager, E. L. Shipperd, under arrest for violating the local option law in a dry unit. He was taken to Stevensin for trial.

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