

Farm Pointers

Late planting of small grains as wheat, oats and barley usually results in poor yields in Oregon, the experiment reports. Under irrigated conditions other crops do better after the first of May. Late planted crops that give good results are corn, rape, alfalfa, buckwheat and root crops.

Rape makes good summer pasture in Oregon for sheep, hogs or other stock, says the experiment station. Five or six pounds of seed alone or three to five pounds of seed with the recommended seedlings of clover give good pasture during the summer months.

Corn requires a well plowed and worked seed bed in fine condition, according to the Oregon experiment station. Cultivation before planting kills the weeds easily and cheaply. Early plowing is desirable so the field can be worked before planting.

Deep and mellow seed bed is best for potatoes. Hard and cloddy soil causes low yields and rough tubers in Oregon. Many poor stands are caused by faulty planting, which can be remedied either by getting a satisfactory machine or plowing by hand when acreage is small.

Oregon rose bushes infected with aphids or their eggs are saved by use of nicotine sulphate applied with a fine sprayer, says the experiment station. Slugs are controlled by dusting the foliage of the plants attracted and the surrounding soil with dry Bordeaux mixture which is shaken through a loosely woven sack or if the plot is large applied with a dust gun.

Amateur gardeners in Oregon are realizing more and more the advantage of planting annual and perennial beds in masses for the most striking flower display, says A. Laing of the state college. Where several kinds of flowers are desired in a plot the most effective method is to plant the tallest growing plants in masses at the back of the bed and then work outward grouping the remaining species in order of height, leaving the squatty ones for a border at the extreme front.

AL AT HALF MOON
NEW YORK—Politicians take note. Al Smith is living at Coney Island in the Hotel Half Moon, named for the ship of Hendrick Hudson, who, searching for a passage to China, stopped at Albany, disappointed. At the formal opening of the hotel Al commented: "Many persons have journeyed to Albany to face disappointment."

With the arrival of the first ship in fifteen years, the inhabitants of an island in the Bering Strait, between Siberia and Alaska, learned that Russia was no longer a monarchy.

TORNADO WIPES OUT TEXAS TOWN



Sixty-one people were killed and 150 injured when a tornado practically wiped out the little town of Hook, Tex. These pictures were obtained by an NEA cameraman, who went to the scene of the disaster in an airplane. As this picture shows, wreckage was strewn all over the landscape. Before the storm an automobile agency stood on this spot. The building was demolished and several motor cars were wrecked as completely as if they had been hit by a train. The trees also give mute evidence of the twister's fury.

Five O'clock Is Mystic Hour In Filmdom's City of Dreams

By O. E. Wade Warner
(Associated Press Feature Editor)
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 5—

In Hollywood hope flames afresh each evening at five. It is this hour when the studios, functioning through their central casting bureaus, are shopping among 10,000 extras for the tall men, the well-dressed young men, the bearded or bald or toothless men, the young, old or middle-aged women, the blondes, brunettes and Latin-type girls, the "good figures" and long-haired girls, the men in tuxedos, the women in evening gowns, and all the other odds and ends of screen talent they will need on the sets tomorrow.

They shop among an invisible multitude by telephone. Three fast hours of telephoning, and the approximately 700 extras usually needed have been cast for their humble parts in tomorrow's sequences. The thousands who could not squeeze in have hung up receivers in disappointment, but most of them will hope again when the clock strikes five tomorrow. Orders for extras drift into "Central Casting" intermittently during the day, but the real casting hours do not begin until quitting time approaches at the studios and directors know what they are looking for and what they will need on the morrow.

The big table in the casting

room begins to be littered with lists of what the studios want, and the girls at the telephone switchboard begin singing out the names of applicants offering themselves by wire.

Only those regularly registered with the casting bureau are invited to call in each day, and these are encouraged to telephone only their names. The calls pour in over 28 public lines at the rate of between 700 and 800 an hour, and there is little time for polite conversation.

There are two girls at the switchboard. They call out names, dozens and hundreds of names that mean nothing to the casual listener. To the casting directors and their assistants seated at telephone about the table the names mean people, individuals whose images are instantly evoked in the minds of the men whose business it is to know them.

"Will West," reports the girl at the switchboard who has just heard Will West reporting himself available for employment tomorrow. To the casting directors the name means as much as if Will West had walked into the room and said:

"Look me over. I am young, blonde, a good dresser; can ride, swim and fence well. How about it? Do I work tomorrow?"

One of the casting directors has

before him an order from a studio asking, among other things, for a well-dressed young man who is blonde. He calls across the room: "Give Will West to me." The connection established, the snaps into the phone: "Universal tomorrow at eight. Good street clothes. Seven and a half."



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Will West will be on the set.

The stream of names flows on, monotonously, and apparently no one pays any attention. "Lucy Lynn," "Hetty Haver," "Constance Mills," "Jack Norman," "Ralph Hammond," "Venus Vance," "Jessie Duncan," "Then: 'Wait! I want that woman!'"

Jessie is connected with the man who spoke up, and the transaction is completed swiftly in one sentence.

"Jessie, be at FBO tomorrow at nine: small-town street clothes. Hair or shine. Ten dollars."

Around eight o'clock the telephone storm dies down. So far it has been an invisible throng. But tomorrow the men who did the casting will be circulating the studios, renewing personal contacts with the extras and assuring themselves that the well-built blonde hasn't become too heavy since last month, or that the boy who had an excellent tuxedo a few weeks ago hasn't slipped back into weekly attire. The goods on filmdom's shelves must not become shopworn.

SELF-INCORPORATED WILL FINANCE CAREER

COLUMBUS, O. — To finance a concert career, Faye Ferguson, a pianist of Ironton, has incorporated herself under the laws of Ohio. She lacked funds to finish her musical training, so she became Faye Ferguson, Inc., and sold stock to her friends.

A board of directors will govern and declare dividends on her. She has appeared already in New York and Philadelphia as a soloist with the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra and, although only 20, has given 300 concerts.

The process of preserving food in cans was perfected in 1804, by Francois Appert after he had experimented for nine years. He was awarded a \$2,500 prize by Napoleon.

From the early Babylonians came the sexagesimal system of dividing the day into twenty-four hours, subdividing the hour into sixty minutes, and the minutes into sixty seconds.

DISSESSION IN ROYALTY

LONDON — George Bernard Shaw has discovered that there is dissession in the royal family. He writes to the papers that such a condition is revealed by a recent speech in which Prince Henry praised the prowess of early hunters and by the refusal of the Prince of Wales to attend a bull fight in Spain.

NEW YORK IN 1877?

NEW YORK—Part of a vision of New York in 1877 entertained by Harvey Wiley Corbett, noted architect: "We shall get our food probably by radio, with convenient radio food broadcasting stations at every corner."

A good rotation system should include a legume and a cultivated crop. Legumes gather nitrogen from the air and store it in the soil. They also help maintain the supply of humus. The clovers, cowpeas, soybeans, vetch, and crimson clover and the leading legumes.

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Saturday and Monday Features

Coffee
SKAGGS WHITE WRAP
A wonderful blend of selected high grown coffees.
LB. 39c

Raisins
Fancy Seedless.
Recleaned.
4 Pound Bag 33c

STRAWBERRIES
Quality and flavor are now very fine. These berries are coming by express direct from the grower in California.

BOX Full Pints 15c

Golden Corn
A real treat. Minnesota Golden Sweet Corn.
4 No. 2 Cans 49c

Pure Lard
Armour's Star Pure Lard
8 Pound Full 1.39

Safeway Savings For All Week

Dried Fruits

PRUNES—Large Italians grown at Cove.

4 Pounds 39c

PEACHES—Fancy California Yellow Muirs.

5 Pounds 98c

BLACK FIGS—Large, extra fancy quality.

3 Pounds 43c

Bunch Vegetables

CARROTS BEETS TURNIPS

3 Large Bunches 25c

ONIONS RADISHES

4 Large Bunches 19c

Butter

Finest fresh creamery. Local creamery. Sweet and wholesome.

2 Pound Roll 83c

Skaggs' Syrup

Unquestionably this is one of the finest pure cane and maple syrups on the market. It is so nicely blended—with an unusually large maple content—that it has a unique and decidedly delicious flavor. If you want something extra good, try this syrup this week. We know you will always buy it in the future.

2 1/2 Lb. Can 53c

5 Lb. Can 89c

10 Lb. Can \$1.69

Canned Vegetables

GOLDEN BANTAM CORN—Extra fancy dry pack.

2 No. 2 Cans 45c

SPINACH—Selected tender leaves. No grit.

2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 35c

PEAS—Tiny Petit Pois—Finest Utah peas.

2 No. 2 Cans 45c

Dried Vegetables

RED MEXICAN BEANS—Oregon grown; recleaned.

10 Pounds 89c

WHITE BEANS—Large or small. All new crop.

10 Pounds 89c

RICE—Extra fancy Blue Rose. All full heads.

5 Pounds 55c

Deviled Meat

A delicious sandwich spread. No. 1/4 cans.

6 Cans 29c

Candy Bars

Regular 5c Bars, Assorted.

3 Bars 10c

Tropic Nut

Butter from Cocoanuts.

4 Pounds 89c

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