

Heavy Fruit Crop Looms Unless Frost Comes

FRUIT TREES IN VALLEY SHOWING GREAT PROMISE

Unless Weather Interferes, Record-Breaking Set Anticipated by County Orchardists.

By Mrs. Ray Wilson
(Observer Correspondent)

IMBLER (Special) — Unless Jack Frost interferes there will be a record-breaking set of all tree fruits in this vicinity this spring. Cherries are not so far advanced as in the La Grande section. Just a few white petals are peeking out, and it will probably be at least two weeks before apple trees start blooming. The apple crop here last year was cut very short by spring frosts with the result that they are heavily laden with fruit buds this year. Several orchardists have taken advantage of the government loan to finance their spring operations and to obtain spray material. Little information is available yet regarding the size of the national apple crop as practically none of the great producing sections are out of danger of frost. The crop through the east and middle west is thought to be much smaller than the record breaking production of last season.

The operetta, "Peas of the Little Lanterns," played to a packed house in Wade Hall Wednesday night. It was presented by the girls of the High School and directed by Miss Meri Andrew. The scenery and the costumes were probably the most elaborate ever used on a local stage and furnished the talented songsters the needed atmosphere and realism for the successful rendition of one of the most difficult operettas. Marjorie Perry took the part of Princess Chant, Lorena Stewart, Mai Ku; Winona Westenskow, Ow Long; Naomi Perry, Woe Ling. The harmonica band furnished music between the acts. Nephew Anderson assisted in the scene painting.

Wm. Leubetter, Walter Furman, Joe Bushman and Ted Conklin went to the Wallowa river on a fishing trip last Tuesday. They report their luck as "not so good."

Chadwick Pratt is getting along as well as could be expected since breaking his leg last Monday.

Grant Tucker, who had four bones broken in his foot when a horse fell on him last Sunday, has been experiencing a great deal of pain this week. The doctor was unable to set the fracture because of its swollen condition but expected the bones could be set Saturday or Sunday.

The Gleason girls, M. men and Juniors of the local L. D. S. church attended a banquet given in La Grande Thursday night to the members of these organizations in this state. Those present from Imbler were: Theron and Lynn Anderson, Woodrow, Clifford and Lester Westenskow, Edward and Mildred Blaser, Jean Perry, Gladys and Blanche Billings, Portia Winona Westenskow, Naomi and Marjorie Perry, Meri Andrew and Verna Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Westenskow, Mary and Dorothy Richeson.

The stake officers of the Relief society visited the local Relief society at the L. D. S. church here Tuesday. Among those officers were Mrs. W. D. Hanks and Walter Dean of La Grande.

The L. D. S. church will observe

"Altair day" here Tuesday evening May 3.

Friday was clean-up day in Imbler and a large crew of men with trucks were busy most of the day. At noon a community dinner was served under supervision of the auxiliary. The ball game in the afternoon furnished an interesting finish to this busy day.

Chats With Parents

By Alice Judson Peale

Bill's pride in his muscles, sister's crush on her English teacher, John's snub nose, little Mary's trembling eagerness to know whether she may go to the party—how easy it is to make fun of them and how defenseless are the victims of the joke. Children in groups know how to get even, as every teacher knows, but in the family circle they are helpless.

If their elders choose to make fun of them they can only grow angry, which makes things all the merrier, or they can shrink within themselves, learn to be secretive and wait until they are old enough to employ a counter thrust.

Parents who tease may say that they are doing it just for fun, that it doesn't really hurt or that, if it does, it will be a good immunization against the far more cruel treatment their children will receive elsewhere. Yet the real reason parents tease their children is not any of these. It is an unconscious desire to make someone else suffer for their own disappointments, for the unhappiness of their own childhood or perhaps for the irritations of their daily lives.

Being embittered themselves and very likely jealous of their children's youth, they employ a sharp tongue to inflict pain under the cover of play. No practice within the family circle is more thoroughly destructive of confidence and good will than this. Children teasing each other are at least evenly matched. But if the people on whom the child naturally depends most for security, sympathy and understanding turn against him, he finds himself in a world that is hard and confusing indeed.

COVE PERSONALS

By Mrs. A. G. Conklin
(Observer Correspondent)

COVE (Special) — Cove High school baseball players lost their game with Imbler Thursday by a score of 7 to 1. This is the first loss of the season with three games won. They won a game with the town team Tuesday by a 5-2 score. They will play two games next week. Enterprise will come here on Tuesday and Elgin on Friday.

The directors of the Cemetery association held a meeting Thursday to discuss some necessary work at the cemetery and to make plans for Memorial Day.

C. W. Clark left early in the week on a business trip to Portland.

Glen Roberts, who has been visiting at the home of his father, E. P. Roberts, left Wednesday for his home in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cloward, of Payette, Idaho, visited Mrs. Cloward's mother, Mrs. Mary Johnson, early in the week. They were on their way to Hood River where they have bought a ranch and expect to make their home. Mrs. Johnson accompanied them.

Health

OYSTERS AS MEDICINE

There is a tale in the Russian to the effect that a peasant whose horse was stolen turned to his physician for help.

The learned healer, having listened to the peasant's tale of woe, wrote out a prescription for oyster oil and handed it to the peasant.

Somewhat taken aback, the peasant asked, "What is this for?" and the physician replied, "Well, if it does not help you to find your horse, it will at least do you some good."

It is somewhat in the same spirit that oysters as medicine were discussed in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

And it all revolves about the fact that copper and iron have been found effective in the treatment of certain types of anemia, and that the oyster contains these elements, plus manganese.

The metal copper is effective in supplementing iron in the cure of a certain type of nutritional anemia induced in experimental animals by an exclusive milk diet.

This discovery has led to an intensive application of liver extract in combination with iron and copper in the treatment of various forms of anemia in man.

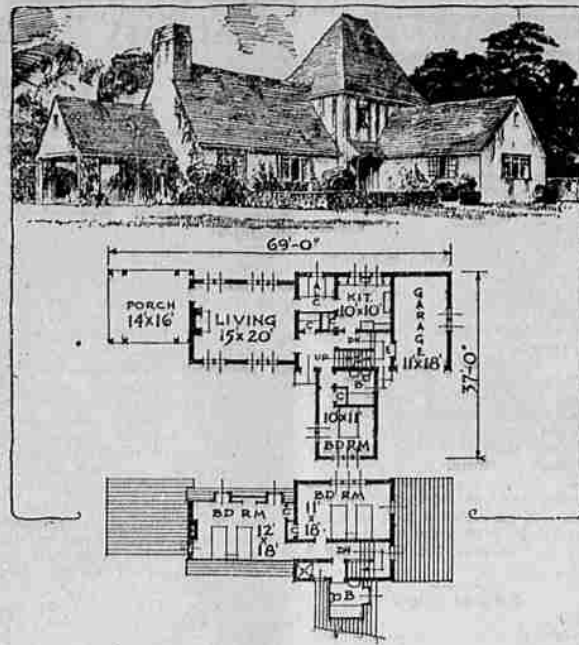
The matter having been studied further, it was discovered that other elements, such as manganese and germanium, are also capable of assisting in the regeneration of hemoglobin.

Despite a common contrary impression, these metals are widely prevalent in our common foods.

And to make a special case in point, it was shown that the oyster contains copper, iron and manganese and has an anti-anemic virtue.

A number of scientists have cured nutritional anemia in the rat, due to an exclusive milk diet, by feeding them oysters.

NO PRISONER IN THIS TOWER



The greatest difference between this house and others is that the various rooms are wings projecting from the large dominant tower.

The effect is a low rambling one not easily arrived at in a small house, but very charming and picturesque. The small entrance court adds to the appearance of the house.

The house is of French character. It may be used either way on the lot. Garage is close to the kitchen, and other portions of the house are easily reached.

Walls should be constructed of brick or stucco, with metal casements in wood frames. With all stock material it would be quite economical to build. A tile roof would be most effective, but slate or wood shingles would lessen the cost.

Approximate cost of construction would run from \$8,000 to \$10,000, locality and variation in labor and material costs affecting the estimate. The lot should be about 80x125 feet.

Two Pilots Killed In Aerial Mishaps

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 2 (AP)—Two airplane pilots lost their lives and two passengers in one of the planes were injured in air mishaps near Los Angeles yesterday.

Jack Ward, 47, was killed when his plane crashed near Saugus. Henry Rodriguez and Buford Andrews, passengers in the plane, were injured. The former more seriously, receiving back injuries. Andrews was cut and bruised only slightly. The plane crashed shortly after it had left the ground.

Expanding Lake

The Sulton sea is a lake in the wide Colorado desert or Imperial valley, in southeastern California. Under ordinary conditions it is a salt marsh covered in places by shallow lakes about 30 miles long, 12 miles wide and 250 feet below the sea level. At times of freshets the lakes expand into a watery body covering from 40,000 to 50,000 acres.

Curiosity

The natural curiosity of the mule deer often leads to this animal's destruction. It will make a quick plunge toward shelter and safety when startled by a hunter, but too often after it has gone but a short distance it will stop and look back, thus giving the hunter an excellent opportunity for a kill.

Pacifist Nickname

Lord Palmerston sneered at the Quaker statesman, John Bright, as a "peace-at-any-price man," and the expression has since come to mean any extreme pacifist.

Polishing Wax in Flax

It has been found that flax contains a valuable wax, which gives a very high polish when used on finished wood.

Clang! Clang!

"Man," asserts a western senator, "comes first, and then the machine." And a little later, we suppose, the ambulance.—Boston Herald.

Stardom Ahead



Virginia Bruce, jobless young actress in a film stock company, is now scheduled to get one of the year's big breaks for an "unknown." Broadway information has it that this newcomer will have the leading role in "Red Headed Woman."

Church to Build Brick Parsonage At Cost of \$2200

The building permit total for the first four months of this year reached \$10,050 Saturday, when the books for April were closed.

Saturday the Methodist Church South took out a permit to erect a brick parsonage on Fir between Jefferson and U, to cost \$2200.

Permits this year by months follow:
Month Value
January \$3500
February 1400
March 420
April 4730

The Garden

THE CAULIFLOWER'S YOUNG COUSIN

Broccoli until the last two or three years was practically synonymous with cauliflower. Broccoli as grown had the same white "curd" as cauliflower, looked like it and tasted like it. Then came a new type, the Italian green sprouting broccoli of entirely different character and more delicate flavor. Now when anybody says "broccoli" it means the green branching type.

This practically new vegetable has made its way and established itself with remarkable speed. It is now a standard in green grocer's shops and served in hotels and restaurants usually with the accompaniment of Hollandaise sauce. It is green, not white, the heads of small buds opening into yellow flowers if given time and the plant has many heads branching from the main stalk.

It is as easy to grow as cabbage and much less trouble than cauliflower. It is steamed or boiled. While speaking of cooking and the Hollandaise sauce which makes such an excellent dressing for it, an easy Hollandaise sauce can be made. Hollandaise sauce is something of a nuisance to make and has to be made just before serving. A mock Hollandaise of the same flavor can be made the day before if desirable. This is merely a white sauce, flavored with lemon juice vinegar, or tarragon vinegar as desired with a dash of cayenne, stirring in the yolk of two eggs as it is nearly cooked. A cupful of white sauce is the basis of this recipe.

Green broccoli requires exactly the same cultural treatment as other members of the cabbage family. It is just as susceptible to cabbage worms as the cabbage and is likely to be infested by aphids or plant lice just as is kale or cauliflower if not treated with proper insecticides. Plants can be raised from seed readily and should be transplanted to growing quarters early for the early summer crop or set out in June for the fall crop.

The main head can be cut and side branches will then develop. If you have not grown this new and popular vegetable it is something to add to your garden this year. Many prefer its more delicate flavor to that of cauliflower. The tender stems are as edible as the flower heads. Some like the leaves cooked with the flower heads as in the European custom, but the American taste they are a little too strong flavored while the heads and stems are very delicate.

DIETZEL WITH SEMI-PRO NINE

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Adolph (Two Tail) Dietzel, slight build with drawl from Texas Christian university because of his secret marriage of two years ago, has been playing semi-pro baseball with a San Antonio team. Dietzel set a southwest basketball conference scoring record last winter with 191 points.

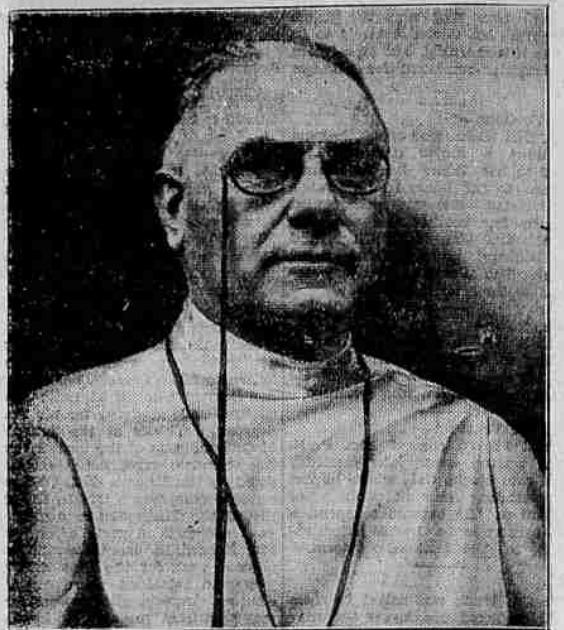
Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

ACROSS										
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12. Desert	13. Little	14. Cray	15. Half prefix	16. Lamb's pen name	17. Alternative	18. Fried	19. French ornament	20. Coxy name	21. Garden plot	22. Low, monning
23. Sound	24. Thus	25. Wooden pro-peller	26. Ordinary	27. Kind of in-cense	28. Make a mistake	29. Produced by putrefaction	30. Prevails	31. Grow, old	32. Appealing	33. Dressing for food
34. Before	35. Kind of fish	36. Go to	37. Castle like-line solution	38. Down	39. White lie	40. City in Oklahoma	41. Having a rank smell	42. Endavor or taste	43. Pulled	44. Glides low-at note
45. Frenchman	46. About	47. Tiding, coin	48. Short jacket	49. Berf	50. Worthless	51. Leaving	52. Existed	53. For the head	54. Purpose	55. Write music
56. Amid	57. Scarcer	58. Precious stones	59. Steric measure of capacity	60. Trace	61. Exclamation	62. Illum: comb	63. Commencement	64. Dutch meter	65. Socked up	66. Chalk
67. Sound	68. Melancholy	69. Rock	70. Scoldint	71. Always	72. Pouch	73. Self	74. War aviator	75. Of record	76. Endavor or taste	77. Perceive
78. Glides low-at note										

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Portland Physician Frankly Endorses M. A. C.



Pheres P. Mauk, M. D. of Portland, Practising Physician for 42 years

Prescribes and Recommends This Time-tested Stomach Tonic

"MOST doctors secretly prescribe proprietary medical preparations," says Dr. Mauk, Portland physician, "but when a preparation such as M. A. C. is called to my attention, as it was many years ago, I am happy to endorse and prescribe it openly. In all my years of experience no medicine or preparation has ever given patients as much benefit in disorders of the digestive tract as has M. A. C." M. A. C. has enjoyed this wonderful record of results for 20 years. During that time it has relieved thousands of sufferers from digestive troubles and, continues Dr. Mauk, "it will continue to do so, I am sure, for many years to come."

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More on Top

Jack went to the barber shop with his father for a hair cut. His father got in the chair first. When Jack's turn came the barber asked how he wished his hair cut. Jack replied: "Oh, cut it like my father's, but leave a little more on the top, please."

Nothing Better

The best food is milk and Americans drink on the average one-half pint daily per person. It doesn't sound sensible, yet statistics show we drink more milk than the pioneers on the prairies. Pioneers allowed the calves to help themselves first.

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