

Adult Upholstery Class to Start

The opening of the second adult upholstery class will be Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Randall building, 225 South Sixth St. Those signed up for the class should be there at this time with material and equipment to work on.

Fee for the class is \$325, and Mrs. Mae Fyfe of Eugene will be the instructor.

Those interested in the class may sign up for the third class to follow this one now beginning. If interested call 774, the high school and leave your name and address.

Only three coaches have bossed the Oregon Ducks since 1924. Bill Reinhart (now at George Washington U) coached 12 years; Howard Hobson (now at Yale) coached 11 seasons; and this is John Warren's fifth year as head man.

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Testing Cited As Best Answer To Dairy Profits

Which dollar spent by a dairyman brings him the greatest benefit?

It's the money spent for production testing, according to H. P. Ewalt, Oregon State college extension dairy specialist, who added that only 12 per cent of Oregon's dairy cows are now being tested.

Apparently, too many dairymen can't be bothered—or say they can't.

In answering the question "why test?" Ewalt said it is a means of increasing the net return from dairying. Net return is increased by good management based on actual production figures.

Testing, said Ewalt, permits dairymen with fewer cows, lower feed cost per production unit, more milk for market from few cows, and more net profit per cow.

It has been demonstrated many times that culling low producers and feeding the remainder of the herd better will meet the need for more milk and at the same time provide more income, the specialist said. One Oregon dairymen, for example, reduced his herd 50 per cent on the basis of his test figures; yet his net return was greater than it was previously.

MODERN BARBER SHOP IS UNDER NEW OWNER

The Modern Barber Shop, 812 Main street, opened under new management Monday, Feb. 26. Dean Woodriddle of Eugene purchased the shop from Loren Carver and will operate the two-chair shop. "Dally" Jordan has been employed to barber in the Modern Shop.

Woodriddle has bartered for the past two years at Ron's Barber Shop in Eugene, and has also bartered at Trailways Barber Shop in Eugene.

Woodriddle stated that he plans to make his home here. He is a member of the Moose lodge.

Articles Stolen From Local Car

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Lamkin lost most of their possessions Sunday out of their car while at the coast. They were accompanied to the coast by Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Purcell.

They parked their car for a short while and went down to the beach at Devil's Churn, only to return to find their belongings had been taken from their car. Articles taken were a leather coat of Mr. Lamkin, a good coat of Mrs. Lamkin, a new quilt which had been a recent wedding present, as well as a full thermos bottle (left the empty one), and their lunch.

5 Piece Popular DANCE BAND FOR HIRE

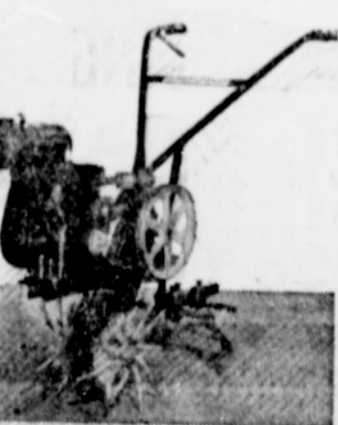
"BANDOLIERS"

See Orlena Martin
Ph. 555 or 236J

or

Gene White, Ph. 54 or 941R

Merry Tiller



Pat's Saw Shop
117 N. Lane Ph. 146

Land Drainage Methods Detailed In OSC Bulletin

Improved drainage is the key to greater productivity on 1,300,000 acres of Oregon farm land, soil scientists at Oregon State college report in a newly-published agricultural experiment station bulletin.

"Drainage Practices for Oregon" is the new bulletin now available to the public. It contains detailed information on drainage procedures which are adapted to Oregon conditions. The publication, station bulletin 492, was written by W. L. Powers, experiment station soil scientist, and Arthur S. King, extension soil conservation specialist.

"Land drainage is a major means of increasing crop production or of creating new farm units. If high efficiency of operation is to be realized, drains should be well designed and carefully installed and maintained," F. E. Price, dean and director of agriculture at O.S.C., points out in the foreword.

The authors cite the vast areas in Oregon which could be improved by drainage. They describe the proper methods to use in installing both open ditch and tile drainage systems.

The design of an efficient drainage system usually requires technical assistance, say the authors. In Oregon such assistance is available through the agricultural experiment station, the extension service and the soil conservation service in organized soil conservation districts.

Copies of the drainage bulletin may be obtained at county extension offices or at the College.

Engineer Shortage Is Reported Acute

Oregon State College—The growing nationwide need for engineers in the face of declining graduate engineer output from colleges is emphasized in information recently received by the Oregon State college school of engineering from the Boeing Airplane company of Seattle.

Thirty-three of last year's graduates from OSC school of engineering were employed by Boeing, but the school faculty indicates it is unable to fill many immediate requests for engineers from different national firms.

The current engineering shortage was attributed in an article appearing in the Boeing Magazine to a widespread belief as recently as six months ago that the colleges were graduating engineers at far too fast a rate.

Quite to the contrary, the article said, two important factors caused a greater need for engineers. First is the sharply increased emphasis on national defense resulting from the Korean conflict. Second, is the increased complication of engineering itself.

"Among the young men entering college, the trend will have to be back to engineering," the article said. "If it isn't, there may soon be a gap in the wall of strength Uncle Sam is starting to build. As the demand for engineering talent rises to new heights, the supply already has reached its peak and appears ready for the plunge down the other side."

Sale of O & C Timber Shows Profit for 1950

1950 was a bumper timber sale year for the Bureau of Land Management in Oregon, Washington and Idaho with total sales of almost \$7,500,000.

Daniel L. Goldy, Pacific Northwest Regional Administrator of the Bureau reported at Portland today that the O & C and Public Domain timber lands had completed the most profitable year in their history. 432 million board feet of O & C stumpage in western Oregon brought \$6,913,000—an average of \$15.30 per thousand feet.

Approximately 33 1/2 million board feet of Public Domain timber scattered in the three states of region I sold for \$552,928—an average of \$16.62 per thousand. Douglas fir averaged \$16.55 per thousand on O & C lands and \$19.72 on Public Domain. Ponderosa pine averaged \$19.53 on O & C and \$18.64 per thousand on Public Domain.

Goldy explained that 50 per cent of the income from O & C lands is paid to the 18 western Oregon counties in the O & C area.

He said that another fact the public should know is that the BLM has in past years made a cash profit of approximately \$5 for each \$1 spent, but that in 1950 each dollar used to manage, protect and sell timber from BLM lands on a sustained yield basis will pay a cash profit to the public treasuries of more than \$6.

The Bureau expects timber sales in 1951 to exceed the 1950 total by approximately 100 million board feet. Plans have now been completed to handle this increase.

About \$3,000 has been donated by U.S. Army chapel in the Tokyo area and chapels on Okinawa for the benefit of Korean orphans.

GOVERNORS MEET TO MAP CIVIL DEFENSE LAWS



IN CHICAGO TO PLAN CIVIL DEFENSE LEGISLATION and to urge quick Federal aid to finance State and community defense programs, these State Chief Executives posed for the cameras before starting their meeting. They are (seated, l. to r.): Governors John S. Battle, Virginia; Alfred E. Driscoll, New Jersey; Val Peterson, Nebraska; Earl K. Long, Louisiana; Frank J. Lausche, Ohio; Elbert N. Carvel, Delaware; Sherman Adams, New Hampshire; Gordon Browning, Tennessee; and Henry F. Schricker, Indiana. Standing (l. to r.) are: Earl Warren, California; A. E. Stevenson, Illinois; William F. Beardsley, Iowa; Forrest Smith, Missouri; Frank A. Barrett, Wyoming; Arthur B. Langlie, Washington; Douglas McKay, Oregon; J. Bracken Lee, Utah; Frederick G. Payne, Maine; and G. Mennen Williams, Michigan. (International Soundphoto)



OVERCOME BY FATIGUE, MARINES SLEEP IN THE SNOW—When U. N. forces, withdrawing from northeast Korea were halted on an icy trail in subzero temperatures by a Red Chinese roadblock, many of the men sank down in their tracks and slept until the weary march was resumed. Plucky Americans refused to call this a retreat, but fighting in another direction, and carried their dead and wounded.

'CHIPS' IN FOR INJURED WIFE



UPON LEARNING that bone chips from her husband's kneecap had been used in a surgical replacement of her shattered thighbone, Mrs. John Galazy, of Hingham, Mass., happily clings to his hand in a Hartford hospital. Both were injured in an auto crash. John's knee was crushed and fragments were used "for sentimental reasons." (International)

OSC Specialists Find Boron Lack In Oregon Apples

Add another fruit to the list of Oregon horticultural crops which might profit from an application of the trace element, boron. This time it's apples.

For many years, Oregon State college has been advising western Oregon walnut growers to be on the lookout for boron deficiency and to make borax applications to correct it. Last year, symptoms pointing to boron deficiency in apples were noticed for the first time by members of the college horticulture department, reports C. O. Rawlings, extension horticulture specialist.

Symptoms pointing to boron lack were diagnosed in a young Rome Beauty orchard north of Salem. Other apple orchards in the area show identical symptoms, it has been reported.

Rawlings says boron deficient apples will show symptoms of pre-harvest drop and a brown flesh color surrounding the seed core.

Where boron need is great, brown "cork spots" may occur anywhere in the fruit showing up frequently on the surface.

Susceptibility varies somewhat by varieties, the specialist declares, Cortland being an example of a variety which is quite sensitive. Appearance of heavy foliage followed by drought brings on boron deficiency more quickly and more severely than it would appear otherwise.

Rawlings says Marion county experience indicates need for supplemental borax applications may become apparent in other areas of western Oregon. Applications have been advised for several years in the Hood River area, where the dosage recommendation calls for one-half pound per 20 year old trees.

In Marion county, the grower was advised to spread this amount in an 18 inch band encircling the tree at the brand tips. This light application recommendation may be increased if the problem is not corrected, Rawlings says.

In eastern apple growing sections, need for supplemental borax applications is fairly widespread. There, one application, made preferably in the early spring, is good for about three years.

OSC Engineers Study Anti-Freeze

Oregon State College—Tests conducted by the Oregon State college engineering experiment station show that glycol permanent-type anti-freeze solutions vary considerably in corrosive protection.

The tests indicate that most uninhibited permanent or glycol type anti-freeze solutions, that is those containing no anti-corrosive ingredient, are highly corrosive, according to Milosh Popovich, associate professor of mechanical engineering who is in charge of the studies. It was also found that water without a corrosive inhibitor is itself highly corrosive.

A confidential report on the research will be submitted to the state purchasing agent when the studies are completed and only several commercial type glycol anti-freeze solutions will be recommended for wide use. Popovich said. Alcohol base solutions were not investigated because of their quick evaporating characteristic and the impracticability of using them with industrial equipment, he explained.

Preliminary tests on partly frozen anti-freeze solutions of reasonable concentration will not break an engine block. Results of the research will be published later as an engineering experiment station circular.

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Expanded Program Gives Deferment To ROTC Students

Oregon State College—Present freshmen and sophomore students enrolled in ROTC courses who are approved for advanced ROTC in their junior and senior years may receive immediate deferments from selective service under an expanded army and air force ROTC program, Oregon State college officials have been informed.

The army and air force have issued instructions authorizing deferments to acceptable basic course ROTC students who are willing to sign agreements to take advanced ROTC, the national office of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities reported.

More than 900 O.S.C. freshmen and sophomores are now enrolled in these two branches of the ROTC. The new program, it was explained, applies only to those now in the ROTC.

"The original plan was that enrolled ROTC students would be selected for deferment late in the year on the basis of grades and ROTC performance," the report stated. "However, in some areas draft boards have been classifying students enrolled in ROTC, and questions have arisen as to their status. While it is the belief of the army and air force that a student who has been ordered for induction but had his induction postponed until the end of the academic year may later be deferred for ROTC, a desire to avoid unnecessary complications caused issuance of permission to make deferments immediately."

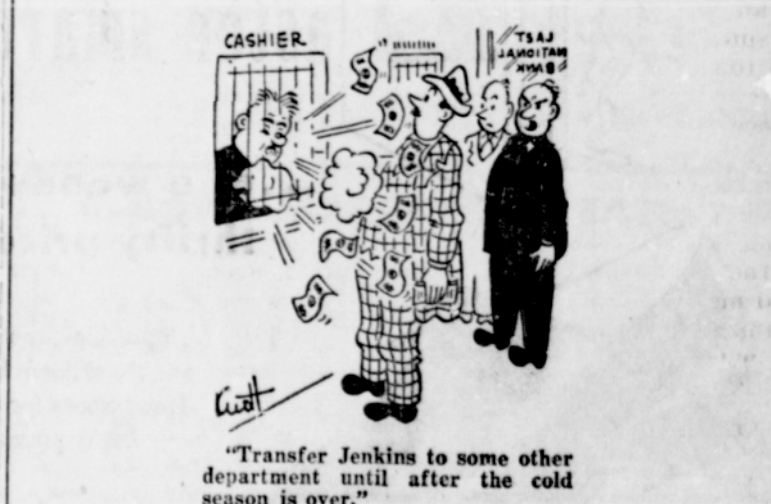


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