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Wayside**

(From the office of J. J. Inskeep)

Can Deschutes county grow
strawberry plants for us? The
average consumer of agricultural
products has little conception of
the continuous battle which farm-
ers undergo against the forces
of nature, battles necessary for
economical production. These in-
clude, in addition to the ele-
ments, multiple diseases and in-
sect pests of both animals and
plants.The difficulty which straw-
berry growers are experiencingin obtaining disease free planting
stock is a case in point. Straw-
berry plants are beset with a
number of virus and fungus dis-
eases which spread rapidly in the
field, making the harvest of more
than two crops from one plant-
ing an impossibility except in
rare instances where as many as
four and even five crops may be
taken.With the idea in view of pro-
ducing disease-free plants else-
where we secured, two years ago,
the cooperation of Howard Smith,
then county agent of Deschutes
county, who located a grower
near Bend who was willing to
venture into the plant growing
business. The Gresham berry
growers co-operated by sending

the best planting stock available.

This planting was duly inspec-
ted by representatives of Oregon
State college and produced an
abundant crop of clean plants in
1945. Aside from 10,000 plants
brought back into this area for
trial plantings, the increase from
this field was distributed to other
growers in Deschutes county.Last week the writer accom-
panied F. J. Becker, secretary of
the Gresham Berry Growers as-
sociation, on a trip to Redmond
where we were joined by County
Agent Eugene Lear for an in-
spection of the plantings in ques-
tion. They looked good. The soil
there is sandy in nature, so that
strawberry plants grow excellent
root systems and the seasons are
later than ours, so that plant
digging can be deferred until our
fields are prepared for new set-
tings.Strawberry plant growing is a
hazardous game because some-
thing disastrous can happen, and
often does, at the last minute.
For instance, an exceptionally
cold winter might kill the plants
in Deschutes county and common
diseases might become a factor.
There also, All we can say is that
the venture looks promising at
this time and, if successful,
might be the means of keeping
our growers in the business.Ain't that sumptin? A straw-
berry plant grower, we are not
telling who or where, very re-
cently apologized because of the
presence of a few weeds in the
field. Says he, "My wife devel-
oped arthritis so she couldn't
help me with the hoeing this
spring. It's just like feeding a
good horse all winter only to
have it go lame when plowing
begins." To which the writer of-
fers no comment. After all, this
is supposed to be a democracy
where everyone is entitled to his
own opinion. Besides we have
enough troubles without incurring
the wrath of the womenfolk.Twenty-five copies of Circular
of Information No. 350, "Sug-
gestions on the Use of DDT for
Vegetable Garden Insect Pest
Control" lasted for just about the
same number of minutes. This
circular discusses in a concise
and informative manner the
use of DDT on different vegeta-
bles for control of specific in-
sects.**News From Game
Commission**With the opening of South
Twin Lake (Deschutes county) to
angling on June 29, the Game
Commission will continue its bi-
ological studies of survival of
trout to the anglers' creels. This
will be the second year the lake
has been open since its closure
of several years after being
cleaned of trash fish and restock-
ed with trout.It is expected that the later
opening date this year will have
given the spawning fish an op-
portunity to get in better con-
dition. The lake also was stocked
this spring with some 18,000
legal-sized fish from the Oak
Springs hatchery. The fish were
marked by removal of the ad-
ipose fins so that they could be
later recognized when caught by
the anglers. A biologist of the
Game Commission will be on the
lake checking creels throughout
the season, which ends on August
31, and the cooperation of an-
glers is essential to the success**CARLTON GIRL SELECTED
FOR MOLALLA BUCKEROO**Arlene Kuehne, 14-year-old trick rider from Carlton, Oregon,
has been selected as a headliner at the Molalla Buckeroo July 2,
3 and 4. Arlene climaxes her performance with a thrilling exhibi-
tion of Roman riding astride two horses. Champion cowboys are
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Estacada 56-7**ANNUAL MEETING
of the
CLACKAMAS COUNTY
CHAPTER
AMERICAN
RED CROSS**will be held in the
Circuit Court Room
Courthouse, Oregon City
JUNE 19, 1946
at 8:00 p. m.**INSURANCE****Brenton Vedder**
NOTARY PUBLIC

INCOME TAX REPORTS

Shelly Street between Sandy
Market and Scales Store.
Phone 102of the project. Bag limit is five
fish but not to exceed 15 pounds
and 1 fish in any one day, and
10 fish but not to exceed 30
pounds and 2 fish in any 7 con-
secutive days.The Oregon State Game Com-
mission will hold its annual
hearing to determine the hunt-
ing regulations on Saturday, July
13, at its offices at 1634 S. W.
Alder street, Portland. Seasons,
bag limits and other regulations
concerning big game, small game
and fur-bearing animals will be
considered.**LOCAL NEWS**Mr. and Mrs. Byron L. Cald-
well, of Boring, are the parents
of a son, Ernie L., born Friday,
May 31.Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Leber,
of Boring, are the parents of a
daughter, Carol E., born Sunday,
June 2.Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Prince
of Eagle Creek, are the parents
of a daughter, Kathie A., born
Friday, June 7.LaVerne Gunderson was home
from U. of O. over the week-end.
She was accompanied by Char-
lene Thurston. LaVerne is attend-
ing summer school.**QUOTES
OF THE WEEK**"My eyes almost popped out!"
—T. G. Risher, Dunbar, N. Y.,
who got gov't check for \$655-
555.55 income tax refund by mis-
take."Things are so peaceful in In-
diana that if an atom bomb
dropped out there it would just
lay there and grow." —Herb
Shriner, commentator."I just live along and do what
I have to. Also, no cocktails or
movies." —Mrs. Anna Jerome,
New York, turning 108 yrs."I know I'm probably violating
the law." —James Caesar Petri-
lo, calling strikes against Chicago
radio station."The greatest transportation
system in the world stood still
while the Chief Engineer of
America slept at the switch." —
William H. Cheenut, Sec'y of
Labor and Industry of Pa."It sure was worth it!" —Port-
land, Ore., youth, fined \$2 for
kissing his girl while driving.**THE LOW DOWN
from
HICKORY GROVE**What this country needs "less
of" versus "more of," is a sub-
ject for research. Up to now we
have been going in for "more of,"
we have been getting more and more pro-
mises, and less margarine. That
sorta sums it up. Any program
chairman at the book review and
lunch club, if she is up against
the problem of a subject, having
run out of psychologists or gen-
iuses with a flare for making
simple things complicated, they
are free to use my suggestion,
and delve into the "less of" ver-
sus "more of" subject."More of" lots of things is
good. Take leisure, that is good,
but you get it down to where
you work only 35 hours a week.
There is 133 hours left over, 56
hours for sleep and 77 hours for
devildom. And if you choose to
skimp a bit on sleep, you can
cut it down to 6 hours a day and
can have 91 hours for frolic.But on the other side of the
argument on what we have "less
of and could use more," look at
mama's girdle, and no rubber in
same. The Govt. can take over
a railroad, or a coal mine, or a
power house, and get by with it
but when it fumbles with mama's
regalia, it is on thin ice. Well,
says Henry, both sides of "less
of versus more of" can agree
on one thing, we got plenty of
confusion.Yours with the low down,
Jo Serra.**LEGAL****NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT**Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned as Administratrix of
the estate of Emily Peck, de-
ceased, has filed her final ac-
count in the office of the County
Clerk of Clackamas County, Ore-
gon, and that Monday the 22nd
day of July, 1946, at the hour
of 10 o'clock in the forenoon of
said day, in the Circuit Court
Room of said Court, has been ap-
pointed by said Court as the time
and place for the hearing of ob-
jections thereto and the settle-
ment thereof.Date of first publication June
13, 1946.Date of last publication July
11, 1946.NORMA LEE PECK,
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