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The Bull Run Parent-Teachers Association will hold its regular meeting at the Bull Run Community hall Friday, Feb. 6, at 1:30 p.m. All interested in the Bull Run school are asked to attend.



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Are You "Hobby Happy?"

Funny thing about hobbies... When Ed Carey started making a model of the "Flying Cloud," it was only to rest his eyes from reading. But now he spends every spare moment ship modelling!

Some wives might have resented a husband suddenly shutting himself in the attic every night. But not Ed's Prudence. When she found him working late, she brought him up some beer and crackers... showed a real interest in his hobby... until finally Ed had her helping with the rigging.

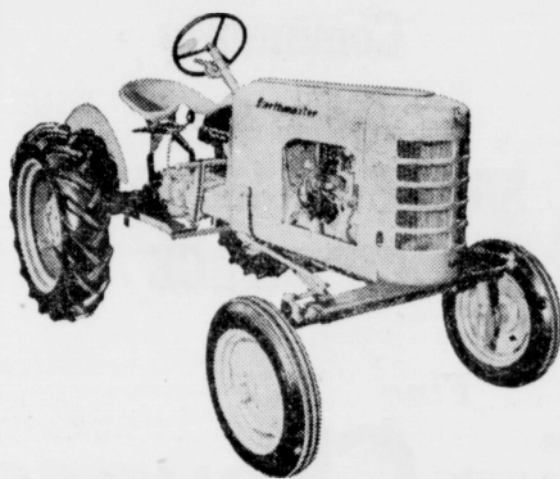
Wasn't long before they were working side by side on Ed's bench, sharing a common interest. Instead of keeping them apart, Ed's hobby brought them more together.

From where I sit, a husband's hobby can often be a wife's as well. In fact, I've got the missus interested in tying trout flies—and, along with that mellow glass of beer, it makes the evenings go by mighty pleasantly.

Joe Marsh

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"Notes by the Wayside"—

Port Orford Cedar Trees Again Available Through Farm Agent

By John J. Inskeep, County Farm Agent
C. W. Riechen, chief forester of the Crown-Zellerbach corporation, says that Port Orford cedar trees would be available for free again this year. The supply is somewhat limited and so is the planting season. Therefore, requests for trees should be in the extension office in Oregon City on or prior to Feb. 5. Trees will be packaged in bundles of twenty-five and we will make a slight charge to cover actual distribution costs.

Likes Hybrid Corn

We had a short but pleasant visit with Albert Eyman about corn varieties during the recent Pomona Grange meeting. Albert formerly had one of the best of local open-pollinated varieties which he selected over a period of years on his farm, but he has given it up in favor of the hybrids.

Says he, "I like hybrid 100 for early corn, 355 for main crop, but for late corn, number 410 hybrid is best for my farm because the stalks of 410 remain standing after winter weather arrives. Right now I have 14 acres of 410 standing in the field. The ears dry out even during rainy weather and scarcely a stalk is lodged. Also I find that the 410 variety is easier to husk than the other two."

"Of course," he adds, "ease in husking isn't much of a factor for earlier varieties which we hog down but it is important when we husk by hand."

Hay Curing Discussed

Harold Riding's farm crops outlook committee had a bang up meeting last week. As usual in meetings of this kind some of the side discussions are of particular interest and we thought this was the case with Oliver Gerber's and Bill Tucker's observations relative to curing grass hay.

Oliver remarked, "I wouldn't trade my alta fescue and sub clover hay for any clover hay I ever saw. But then I cure it just so. First, I harvest the seed crop with a combine. Following seed harvest I mow with a power mower and follow the mower immediately with a side delivery rake. This hay is allowed to cure one day in the swath and we bale the second day. We aim to keep our cutting operations just ahead of the baler."

"To which Bill Tucker added, 'I have chewings fescue and find that baling the first day after cutting is best for it.'

Harold Riding lives at Molalla and Oliver and Bill live at Springfield. Oliver raises grass seed and pured Herefords while Bill Tucker raises seed and last year started in the sheep business with a band of grade ewes. Bill went on to say, "Last year my ewes had considerable trouble with lambing, but this year the lambs are ready to run soon after they are dropped and I notice that fleeces of the ewes contain more oil and shed the rain better after a year of plentiful and good pasture."

Barley Seed Short

"Better be sure of your seed supply if you expect to plant Hannchen barley this spring." This was the warning of Don Hill, head of the farm crops department of Oregon State College. We may be short of seed of Hannchen, a two row barley and best for the Willamette valley. Brewers like our barley but complain

when mixtures are found. They would like our barley better, also if we had a little higher protein content."

Mixtures with other grains can be avoided by planting clean seed on clean ground. We can expect higher protein and increased yields by fertilizing with about 100 pounds of ammonium sulphate per acre at planting time.

Don continues by saying, "I hope that we do not bring in other varieties for planting in case we run out of Hannchen seed. These importations may result in mixtures next year and brewers do not like any variety mixture whatever."

Stockmen To Meet

Ed Reid of Clarks, president of the Clackamas County Livestock Association says, "Place a circle around the date of Wednesday, Feb. 4, this is the date of the annual meeting of our Clackamas County Livestock Association. A delegation is expected from Marion county. They will discuss with us the possibility of securing a government trapper to serve both counties."

Ed says that all Clackamas county stockmen are invited to attend the meeting which will be held in the dining room of the Clackamas county fairgrounds at Canby, starting at 10 a.m.

Cedar Creek Man Wins Cherryville Pinochle Joust

CHERRYVILLE — Fred La-Mear, Cedar Creek shingle mill, won a pinochle tournament held at the Cherryville post office last Friday. Sylvester Amundsen of Cherryville was beaten in the finals 3 to 0.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ballon and Aaron spent Sunday visiting Ed's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Ballon at Estacada.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brandt and son of Boring were Sunday visitors at the Sylvester Amundsen home. The Amundsens and Brandts drove up to Government Camp in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Erikson went tobogganing at Government Camp with friends last Sunday.

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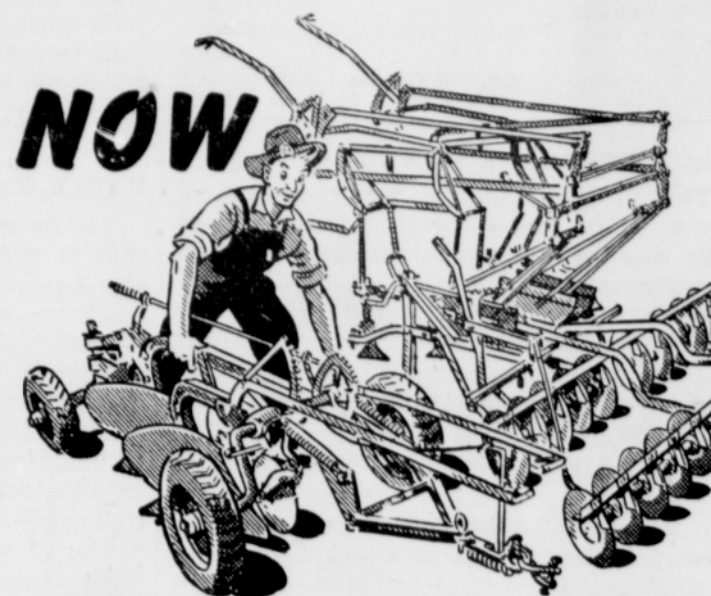
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