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GRASS SEED QUALITY EMPHASIZED—

There has been a marked increase in the acreage of alta fescue and other grasses raised in this area as a seed crop in recent years. That trend is bound to grow as farmers find that a good rotation program is essential to continued success in production of berries and produce. As the trend grows, it becomes increasingly important for the growers to realize at the outset that the quality of seed they produce is going to spell the difference between success and failure of their grass crop as a cash income producer.

Oregon long has been a leader in supplying the nation's need for seed for fescue and other types of grasses. Increased acreage both in Oregon and other states, however, is making that seed business far more competitive than in the past and as the competition increases, the importance of producing clean seed of highest germination quality increases in direct proportion.

In 1949 there were only 9,795 acres of alta fescue and 12,931 acres of Kentucky 31 certified for seed production in the entire United States. In 1951, that acreage had grown to 19,917 of alta fescue and 44,000 of Kentucky 31. Oregon led the parade with 12,281 acres of alta fescue, with Idaho second with 5,845 acres.

These figures and trends indicate just one thing, according to H. E. Finnell, Oregon State College extension certification specialist. That is that Oregon farmers must produce the best quality seed in the nation or their market will slowly fade away under pressure of outside competition. To compete, Mr. Finnell says, Oregon growers must produce alta fescue which is free from ryegrass, cheat, chess and sorrel. It can be done and we are confident that local farmers will not let poor quality cheat them out of the fine cash returns which production of top quality grass seed can bring them.

NATIONAL PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARIES

Republicans, at their convention in Chicago, passed a resolution directing their national committee to memorialize legislatures of the several states to establish presidential primaries in such states as do not have them. Now we see where a number of Democratic senators are preparing to present a similar resolution to the Democratic convention in session this week.

There is much to be said in favor of presidential primaries and considerable to be said in opposition to them. The question is not one to be easily resolved simply because of more vigorous than usual contests for presidential nominations in both parties this year.

Frequently we hear individuals declare that the federal government should pass a law requiring presidential primary elections in all states. Obviously, those who make such statements do not realize that our constitution does not permit the federal government to make laws governing the manner of holding elections or making nominations in the several states. That right is reserved to the states under states rights provisions of the constitution. And therein lies one of the arguments against presidential primaries. Opponents will say that they would not improve present methods because there would be no uniformity by virtue of the fact that each state could set up its own requirements and methods. They would point to a number of states which already have presidential primaries of one kind or another to prove their point. They would point out that in most of these states, presidential primaries actually have little or no meaning other than to serve as a weather vane to indicate which way the wind is blowing in presidential campaigns at a given time.

And they would be right. If presidential primaries are to mean anything and if they are to have real value, they must be patterned rather closely after the present laws in Oregon. But even our own presidential primaries are frequently under attack as not contributing to a truly representative selection of presidential nominees. Some contend that each candidate should receive the same percentage of delegate vote in a national convention as they receive from the electorate. They contend that by so doing the candidate finally nominated would truly be the choice of all the party on a nation-wide basis, instead of being selected by majorities from several states whose total combined vote for the winning candidate in the primaries may have been less

than the total national vote of some other candidate who carried fewer states.

These are but samples of arguments pro and con which are bound to come up as the discussion for a nation-wide presidential primaries grows stronger. They indicate that the day when actual institution of such primaries in all states may be expected is far distant. Based on our own experience after having lived both in Oregon, with its presidential primary, and in Iowa where there is none and where delegates are selected by convention, we believe that establishment of such primaries across the nation would be a step forward. Further, we believe that the greatest impetus for such a movement can come from the periodical conference of governors, such as was held in Texas shortly before the Republican convention this year.

The governors' conference offers the only plausible means of bringing about action by the several states which would even approach uniformity. It would also have the prestige of the backing of the heads of each of the sovereign states, if the governors themselves could arrive at a meeting of minds on the subject.

At any rate, those who ardently believe in presidential primaries across the nation instead of the present patchwork quilt pattern of nominating procedure will do well to direct their activities toward the governors of the states if they hope to develop a program that will be effective and want action on it before the 1952 conflicts have been forgotten and the idea again side-tracked for another 20 or 30 years.

"GREAT TEAM" SAYS PUBLIC—

The public reaction to nomination of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for the presidency and Richard M. Nixon for the vice presidency by the Republican party has won wide acclamation by the general public across the nation. "It's a great team," is the comment most frequently heard on the streets and seen in the press since the G.O.P. convention made its selections.

We can't remember any time in the last 30 years when we have heard and seen so much general enthusiasm generated for a ticket to head the federal administration as we have observed since Ike and Dick were nominated. Members of both the Republican and Democratic party both are openly avowing their joy and announcing their intentions to vote for that "great team" regardless of nominations made by the Democrats at their convention this week.

And the public is right. The team of Eisenhower and Nixon truly is a great team. It is a team of men who are both fighters and doers and who base their fighting and doing on sound premises arrived by adequate study of the problems confronting them and the application of straight, sane and logical thinking to find the best possible solution. The public thinks this a great team today, and they will think so to an even more marked degree after seeing them work together between now and election day in November.

Wonder if the guy who frequently says, "It's hotter than the hubs of Hades" really knows what he is talking about.

The snow that appears as a mantle on Mt. Hood in the winter now looks more like a bald spot on a sunburned head after Oregon's annual "hot spell" of last week.

An amateur farmer friend of ours has given up growing strawberries commercially. His neighbor's garden tractor has worn out.

There's still a fortune waiting for the person who can dream up a windshield coating that really will prevent mud and dust and grime and bugs from collecting on an automobile windshield.

Officially, summer begins on June 21, but Oregonians don't go by the book. They figure you can always count on summer beginning after July 4th, with a "bonus" earlier start once every few years. Of course, Oregon summers are worth waiting for. They aren't equalled any place else in the world.

It's a credit to the American girls entered in the "Miss Universe" contest that they all promptly refuted claims of the Italian entrant that the contest was rigged for "Miss Finland" to win as propaganda for the Olympic games now getting under way at Helsinki. The American girls unanimously declared that Armi Kuusela, of Finland, was definitely the girl who should have won.

What a blessing it will be when stupid governments realize that the laws of supply and demand, and other natural laws, cannot be changed or amended by acts of men. Natural laws are inexorable. Man may temporarily delay their effects, but he can never prevent them. Governments down through history have tried and failed, usually with disastrous results. The sooner our own government recognizes that fact and does away with control attempts, the sooner we will return to solid ground and safe and sane living.

27 Young People Gather At Carver Park For Picnic

The Christian Endeavor of the Sandy Community church had a swimming party and pot luck picnic at Carver park Sunday, July 20. Twenty-seven young people and parents attended.

After the picnic Jolly O'Brien showed four movies, "Clean Water," "Make Way for Youth," "City of Wax," and "Island of Faith." Hymns and choruses were sung between films.

Other recent activities for the CE have been a swimming party and picnic at Dodge Park on the evening of July 9. Also on Sunday, July 13 the CE showed the films, "A Criminal is Born" and "Oregon Melody."

Commencement Friday Concludes Bible School

The First Baptist church announces the commencement program concluding their vacation Bible school, Friday night, August 1 at 8 p.m. Parents of the children are urged to attend, and the public is invited.

The Bible school has been under the general direction of Rev. Roland P. Hood, missionary of the Baptist general convention of Oregon and Washington. He has with him four young people who are student summer workers for the northwest. Virginia Sturdivant of Texas is the principal of the Bible school. Sue John of Missouri is the pianist and superintendent of the beginner work. Melbaline Camp of Alabama is superintendent of the primary work, and Merle Waldrep of Texas is superintendent of the junior work.

The commencement program will consist of some of the work the school has done, and an exhibit of the handcraft work.

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Clackamas County has appointed the undersigned executrix of the estate of Clyde H. Schock, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present same to me at the office of my attorneys, Martin & Paterson, Sandy, Oregon, with vouchers and duly verified, within six months from the date hereof.

Dated and first published July 9, 1952.

Last publication July 30, 1952.
Lola F. Schock, executrix of said estate.

Martin & Paterson, Sandy, Oregon, Attorneys for Executrix.

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Dated this 26th day of July, 1952.
Wallace R. Telford, County Judge; Stan Skoko, County Commissioner; Bob Jones, County Commissioner.

4-H Members Have Work Day

A work day was held Wednesday, July 23, at the meeting of the 4-H Mountain Homemakers. Gerry Shank, Suzie Rogers and Ellen Mitchell, the girls present, worked on their articles and record books, preparing for the county fair.

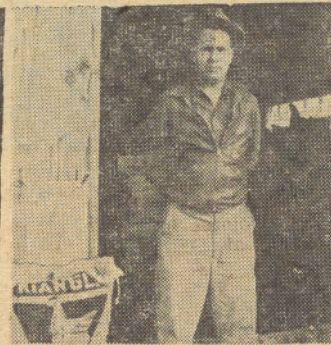
Mrs. A. E. Mitchell, the leader, served krispy candy made by Edward Mitchell.

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Cora says some summer resort gals will resort to anything.

We wonder why there seems to be more room for laughter in a cottage than in a mansion.

It would be far less strain on the average man's health if he put in a little less time accumulating wealth.

About the only thing left you can get for a penny is your approximate weight on the Drug Store scales.

Which leads us to the thought, that the best way for a gal to hold her man is to make her man want to hold her.

Duane says the dangerous age is the middle flirts.

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