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## ABOUT THE FARM - - -

Notes by the Wayside—

### Local Growers At Corvallis Meet; Dairy Herd Owners Air Problems

by Leon Garoian

Clackamas County berry growers are taking an active part in Horticulture Society doings, with four berry growers on the program for the 67th annual meeting at Corvallis. Meeting dates are Thursday and Friday, November 20 and 21.

Glen Schaeffer, Kelso, is serving as small fruits section chairman for the first afternoon's session.

Harold Bushue, Boring, is to discuss the use of 2,4 DS for controlling weeds in newly established strawberry beds.

A panel on frost prevention will include Henry Ensley, Manager, J. M. Smucker Company. Hank, we think, will explain the use of smudge-pots to save strawberry blossoms.

Mas Fujimoto, Damascus, will give his experiences with grass sods in strawberry production. Many county berrymen know the success Fujimoto has had with grass followed by strawberries.

Passing Glimpses  
County farmers smoking up the countryside last week burning stubble and brush after the long dry spell-Grain drills weaving their way over hills, planting a little late this year. Charlie Marshall, Clarkes, wondering whether chemicals can control crown borer in strawberries-Fred Molt, Clackamas, pulling what looked like a small chicken house down Lake Road, using a tractor and trailer-John Campbell, Oreint, talking about duck hunting and grass sprays, both timely at this time.

Breeder Problems  
Many small dairy herd owners complain that they have difficulty getting their cows bred. Their herds are often only three or four cows and they cannot justify the keeping of a bull. Those dairymen who do keep bulls are hesitant to do outside breeding due to the possibility of spreading disease and because the labor and trouble does not justify the return.

For the areas in which they operate, the Oregon Dairy Breeder's Association has offered a solution to some of these problems through artificial insemination. Locally the Marion County Dairy Breeders' Association serves a good bit of the Clackamas County area, particularly that south of Oregon City and east of the Willamette River.

We have been approached regarding the possibility of extending the service to some of the other areas of Clackamas County. Doing so would hinge upon the number of cows in these areas that would come under the program. Those folks who feel that they would be interested in such service might

Building Plans?  
Building plans?  
What kind of building should I build and what will the cost be are questions most farmers ask after they feel that they must go ahead with building construction.

A relatively new method of farm construction has come into being recently. It combines low cost with ease of construction and maximum utility.

Charles Couche, Wilsonville, constructed a combination feed storage, calf barn and lounging barn for his dairy cattle using some of these new methods of construction. Cost was held to 93 cents per square foot. This included hired labor. Such cost is considerably lower than conventional construction which may run \$1.50 to \$2.00 or more per square foot. In others we have heard of these new type buildings being constructed for as little as 60 cents per square foot.

These buildings are generally referred to as pole barns or pole sheds due to the fact that pressure treated poles form the basis for a combination foundation and framework. The poles are usually located on 12

foot centers and placed in the ground 3 to 4 feet with the greater depth being preferred. This completes the "foundation" and at the same time forms a rigid framework for the roof and walls. Roofs can be of any of the common roofing materials while side walls have commonly been rough boards nailed vertically with batten strips.

Engineers who know about such things tell us that these pole buildings are more resistant to wind damage and flood damage than are many of the conventionally constructed buildings.

Cecil Snyder, Molalla, used this principle of construction attaching a shed to the north side of his barn. Walt Hanson, Mulino, used it for a lounging shed for dairy cattle. Plans for such buildings are available at our office.

### Harpers Home From 7,000 Miles By Auto

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Harper, 400 Center street, Sandy, will have 6 weeks and 7000 miles to remember when the Oregon rains bring cloudy, gray skies this winter. "Never again will we ever complain about the rains," Mrs. Harper said, after seeing the dry, burned pasture and farm lands across the country. Even the trees in the Texas country are dying she reports and pasture lands are completely burned up.

The Harpers left Sandy on Sept. 3rd traveling east through Idaho, North and South Dakota to Janesville, Wis., where they visited with Mrs. Harper's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Boom. Then they went on to Rockford, Ill. Mrs. Harper's home city where they visited old time friends and attended the church Mrs. Harper attended as a girl.

From Rockford they motored to Chicago where they visited at the home of Mrs. Harper's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cowles and at Decatur, they stopped at the homes of two of Mr. Harper's cousins.

Leaving the East they journeyed leisurely to the southern states, crossing the south into Texas they travelled the whole state, driving to Carlsbad Caverns, which Mrs. Harper considers the highlight of the trip for sightseeing.

From the Caverns they drove to San Diego and up the coast route home to Oregon, arriving in Sandy October 14th. Oregon's green looked mighty good after 100 degree weather even on the return trip, Mrs. Harper reports.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH  
In the concluding citations of a Lesson-Sermon entitled "Adam and Fallen Man" which was read in all Christian Science churches on November 9, the congregation was told, "We loose our standard of perfection and set aside the proper conception of Deity, when we admit that the perfect is the author of aught that can become imperfect, that God bestows the power to sin, of that Truth confers the ability to err" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, p. 555).

The Scripture (Romans 5:17) "If by one man's offense death reigned by one: much more they which receive abundance of grace and of the gift of righteousness shall reign in life by one, Jesus Christ" was the Golden Text for the day.

### Nell's Notes...

There are a rare few who look younger as they grow older and Mrs. HATTIE KELLEY is one of the few—WALT BLAISDELL doing a real great job with his photography—The DICK PHELPS are home to stay at a long last—THELMA NORQUIST a shining light on the lecture platform—CHALMER LANDIS fit as a fiddle and ready to go back to work after his long seige with a broken back—ELLIE BOURAY knows a choice bit but I can't print it—The SANDERS blew in from Madras to cast their votes — the M. MARZOLFS are off to California for a visit with Mrs. Marzolf's folks—Whenever I see AGGIE BARKER I always think now there is a truly happy woman—GUY BUIRGY all dressed up and looking very nifty—A nice attendance at the P. T. A. meeting—The representatives of the Wy'east Garden Club, who were entertained at the Sandy Women's Club, returned full of praises for that organization.

### Sandy Grange Elects New Slate Of Officers

By Mrs. R. Jonsrud  
Following is the slate of officers elected at the Sandy Grange meeting on Saturday evening, November 8 to serve for the ensuing year.

Master, Ed Gesch; overseer, Fred Decker; lecturer, Mrs. Fred Decker; steward, Robert Epperson; assistant steward, Victor Bodley; chaplain, Mrs. William Pearson; treasurer, Ed Herz; secretary, Mrs. George Strope; gatekeeper, Oscar Lindstrom; Ceres, Mrs. Victor Bodley; Pomona, Mrs. Ed Wolf; Flora, Mrs. Oscar Lindstrom; lady assistant steward, Mrs. Adolf Amstad; executive committee: Geo. Strope, Robert Jonsrud and R. C. Murray.

Mrs. E. W. Cook was appointed Home Ec chairman and Mrs. M. L. Lee chairman of agricultural.

### 4H Electricity Club Plans First Project

The first project of the 4H Electricity club will be to make a tool box for our tools. The first meeting was held Wednesday, October 22 at Immanuel Lutheran school.

Leaders are Ernest Gehrts and Edward Schwartz. Officers are: Curtis Isakson president; Wayne Kubitz, vice-president; Carl Bittner, secretary; Jonathan Dey, reporter.

The following members were present: Carl Bittner, Carl Neumann, Curtis and Jerry Isakson, Wayne Kubitz, Jonathan Dey and Lyle Schwartz.

### Veterans

By Dorothy Elerath  
Monday afternoon, November 10, an assembly was held at Sandy grade school because Tuesday, November 11 was Armistice Day and a school holiday.

"They had some first world war veteran talk to us," I overheard one sixth grade student tell her mother. "He said something about white crosses and poppies, but I didn't pay much attention to him," she continued as they walked beyond hearing.

How I squirmed. That was the way I felt about Civil War veterans when I was a child in school. We didn't think they were very important. Old men they were, in faded blue uniforms, long gray whiskers, one with a cane to lean on, another with an ear trumpet to help him hear a little better. They all looked alike to me, and to hear them talk one would think each won the Civil War single handed.

Or at least had told Grant how to get Lee to surrender at Appomattox. We were told how they sang "Tenting Tonight on the old Camp Ground" when they really wanted to be home tucked in bed.

What a relief when they got through talking and we could stop sitting still and being quiet. Now they have all faded away, and I wish I had listened to them.

I think the poem written in World War I which starts out "In Flanders field where poppies grow, between the crosses, row on row —" is one of the most beautiful poems ever written, and I keep thinking it should be set to music if I could only find the right tune.

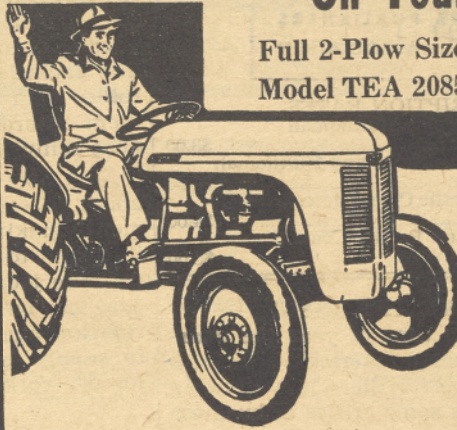
### Fire Destroys Home Of Boring Family

A fire of undetermined origin destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles New on Sandy road Friday, October 31. Most of their personal belongings were also lost in the fire.

Mr. New is employed at the Troutdale aluminum plant. The News have six children.

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