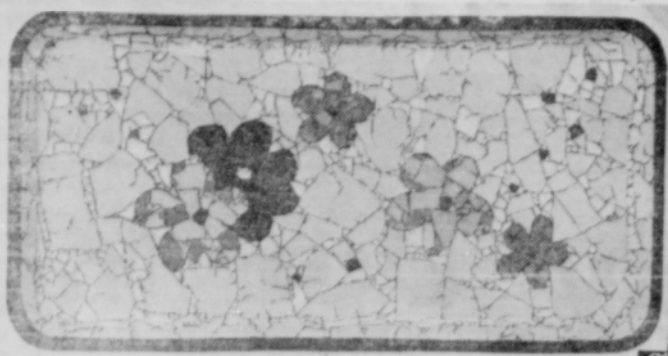




Beautiful eggshell mosaic sand-tray is colorful decorator addition to the table for family snacks or buffets. They can be made by the most inexperienced home craftsman with just a few simple materials.

All that you need is a supply of eggshells, ordinary green and orange fabric dyes, two 10 1/4 x 5 1/2" paper trays (the kind used for packaging meats), Elmer's Glue-All, orange spray paint and clear acrylic spray.

Lasting Beauty

Use eggshells from cooking. Rinse them in water before breaking and remove thin membrane from interior. Next, glue one tray inside the other then wet edges thoroughly with water. Apply glue between edges and squeeze together until they adhere firmly.

Place weight in center of double tray to hold original shape until dry, then spray top and bottom thoroughly with orange paint.

Using pattern above, draw flowers on tray then glue on dyed eggshells to make two orange flowers with dark green centers and two light green flowers with orange centers. Add a few dark green bits scattered over background and finish top of tray with various natural shades of undyed eggshells. Complete project by spraying with clear plastic then glue four felt discs to bottom corners.

Detailed instructions plus more than 150 other do-it-yourself projects appear in McCall's Needlework & Crafts Magazine, now available at most pattern counters and newsstands.

College Frosh Studies Made By OSC Men

OREGON STATE COLLEGE — For the past six years, the registrar at Oregon State College has carefully charted the classroom performance of new freshmen and compared that record against high school grades.

The study made by Dr. D. T. Ordeman shows "startling individual variations in performance," a fact noted with alarm by Sandy High School administrators.

On the average, college grades made by individual students are slightly more than one-half a grade point, or letter, lower than those made in high school. Students who had a B average in high school, for example, make about a B minus or C plus average during their first year of college, Ordeman has found.

Averages "go out the window" in many cases, however, Ordeman noted. This fall term, 323 of the 1935 new freshman had grades that were better than their high school averages. Some of the 323 made remarkable gains, boosting their averages by a full-grade point or letter over their high school record.

The other 1612 freshmen saw their college grades go down from those of high school. In some cases, students who had fine records in high school went on probation their first term at OSC because their grades fell below the required C average.

Some of the students may have made good grades so easily in high school that they never really learned how to study, Dr. Ordeman believes. Others simply used their free time in college for things besides studies. Determination and hard work will always be important factors in classroom performance, he pointed out, along with "brains."

In the fall of 1958, the average freshman who came to OSC had high school marks that average just a fraction above B, Ordeman said. Half of them had ranked in the upper 25 per cent of their graduating classes. To enter OSC, Oregon high school graduates must have at least a C average. Out-of-state students must rank in the upper half of their graduating class.

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FARM CALENDAR

5-8—Oregon Wheat Growers League Junior Livestock Show, Seufert Bldg., The Dalles.

13-17—Vocational Agriculture Teacher's conference, Salem.

17—Annual meeting Oregon Poultry and Hatchery Association, 9:30 a.m., Withycombe Hall, OSC.

18-25—4-H Summer School, OSC.

July 13-15—Eleventh annual Fertilizer conference of the Pacific Northwest, Hotel Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah.

18-20—Yamhill County Fair, county fairgrounds, McMinnville.

18-21—Jefferson County Fair.

24-29—Tri-County 4-H Summer Camp, Suttle Lake.

Egg Ranchers Fail To Meet State Ruling

SALEM — Producer compliance with the new egg dealer permit feature of the Oregon egg law is falling short of field findings which inspectors continue to uncover.

The state department of agriculture once again urges producers who sell eggs to retailers, eating houses or food manufacturers to apply for the state permit or license. It is available either through the Salem headquarters or Portland branch office.

"Our egg inspectors are finding eggs in retail stores that have on the carton names of producers who do not have a state egg permit," reports W. E. Upshaw, Portland branch manager in charge of the egg enforcement program.

The producer is exempt from the license if his sales are made to consumers of licensed dealers. Some are so licensed; if a licensed retailer buys from producers ungraded eggs and grades and labels them, the producer is exempt from the license.

So far, the department has simply notified producers of violations to gain cooperation. "The idea of going to court to gain compliance with this law is unpleasant and it is our hope that producers who have not done so will apply for the permit," Upshaw says.

August

1-3—South Willamette Valley 4-H Livestock Tour.

4-6—Hood River County Fair, Hood River.

4-13—Multnomah County Fair, Gresham.

6—Baker County Junior Horse Show.

10-13—Baker County Junior Livestock Show and Sale.

20-23—Benton County Fall 4-H Fair.

23-28—Deschutes County 4-H Fair, fairgrounds, Redmond.

25-28—Wasco County Fair, county fairgrounds, Tygh Valley.

25-28—Douglas County Fair, Roseburg.

September

2-10—Oregon State Fair, Salem.

4-5—Baker County Fair, Baker.

14-17—Pendleton Roundup, Pendleton.

Turkey Improvement Association, 9:30 a.m., Withycombe Hall, OSC.

16—Annual meeting Oregon Hall, OSC.

October

14—Lake County Range Bull sale, Lakeview.

November

6-9—Annual convention, Oregon Farm Bureau Federation, Marion Hotel, Salem.

12—Oregon Purebred Sheep Breeders Association bred ewe sale, Rickreall.

December

1-3—Oregon Wheat Growers League annual meeting, Portland.

The Oregon Farm Calendar lists events related to agriculture and home economics.

that are open to the public and appear to have district or statewide interest. Representatives of all institutions and agencies are invited to report such events for listing. Please indicate date, time, location, specific location, and starting time. The calendar is issued twice monthly—on the fifteenth and the last day.

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The giant weather radar unit now scanning the skies from Mary's Peak came to OSC along with research jobs the meteorology staff and students are doing for the Army Signal Corps. In the past five years the weather research group has had \$157,000 in research, and service grants, most of the money going to pay stipends for graduate students and additions to staff salaries. The radar equipment housed in two large vans, enables observers to make case

histories of the ocean storms that sweep across Oregon, sighting them as far away as 250 miles. As an incidental service, radar watchers on the peak report observations to the U.S. Weather Bureau at Salem for use on the aviation weather teletype circuit.

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Dehorning Pays Off On Cattle

Evaluation of the stock sale program at Baker recently revealed that dehorning pays for the November 2 sale, it was calculated that dehorned calves brought from \$2.64 to as much as \$8.16 per head more than those that were horned. For the November 15 sale the variation in return per head was \$5.83 to \$13.20.

At the November 30 sale dehorned calves brought \$1.51 to \$10.37 per head more than horned calves.

This indicates that producer should market the type of commodity that meets the demand of the buyer, according to Le Roy Wright, Baker County Agent.

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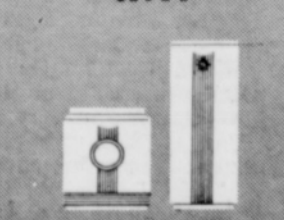
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