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**THE ENTERTAINING TWINS**

To Corvallis and Newport must be extended the honor of being Oregon's most entertaining twins. The exhibition of co-operation, of boundless hospitality, of whole-hearted fellowship which these enterprising communities afforded to the members of the Oregon Editorial association will furnish the inspiration for more laudatory comments upon the civic life of these remarkable towns than has been the good fortune of any similar communities in many years.

For genuine good fun and a delightful change in climate and scenes the Argus does not hesitate a moment to recommend the Yaquina bay resort and the city which is the gateway to it. There indeed will be found plenty to interest, inspire and cheer the visitor. The beautiful beach, the boundless ocean rimmed by the rugged fir clad mountains unite to make an alluring vacation region. Nothing which nature can provide is missing, while the enterprising spirit of the people has added to those other attractions which some must have to make their sojourn away from home a delight.

Yaquina bay is one of Oregon's great waterways. Nye beach and the jagged cliffs along the shore combine to make a play ground par excellence. Whether it is fishing or tramping that the summer visitor enjoys most; either may be had under ideal conditions. Beautiful mermaids brighten the picture, if brightness be needed, while evenings of dancing, roller skating and swimming in the adequate plunge serve to while away pleasant hours for those who seek variety of exercise. To others the roar of the surf, the grandeur of the great ocean is the source of renewed strength. The contrast which unfolds itself on the ocean shore to that which is our daily view is most appealing, and while other portions of the Oregon coast are greatly blessed, none have more to appeal to the rest or recreation seeker that has Newport. Those who have not yet taken their vacation should not overlook the possibilities of the Yaquina bay region.

**THE PRIDE OF OREGON**

Oregon Agricultural College is truly one of the state's greatest assets. With a practical ideal of combining useful knowledge and cultural advantages which will permit its graduates not alone to solve for themselves the increasing complexities of life's problems but to enjoy the arts which mankind has developed through years of civilization; it also has devoted a large measure of its time to assist in solving those community problems which are constantly multiplying.

Luther Burbank has recently said that unless the agriculture of the United States is not improved there will not be sufficient food to feed the people. This may be a pessimistic prophecy. It comes from one of the world's greatest scientists, one of the men, who more than any other knows the possibilities of the soil and the mysteries of plant life. It is worthy of the consideration of everyone.

Yet as one thinks of the great achievements of such institutions as

O. A. C. the dark picture drawn by the California wizard loses much of its terrors. Through the application of scientific knowledge gained within the college walls, students from O. A. C. have increased the productivity of the soil. They have literally reached the stage of the blessed who have "made two blades grow where one grew before."

The statement is made on authority of high officials of the college that the poultry department of O. A. C. has through selective breeding so improved the strains of the poultry of Oregon that \$5,000,000 annually is added to the income of the commonwealth. It was O. A. C. that developed the scientific spraying of fruit trees, thus saving year after year millions of dollars for the fruit men of Oregon, and at the same time increasing the available fruit supply of the nation.

What this great school has done for these two allied departments of agriculture is true to a degree at least of the others, and through the extension system it has carried its message out to the people. It was for the reason that the representatives of the people in Congress who realized that unless science came to the aid of agriculture, we as a people were doomed to suffer, that federal aid was given for the purpose of stimulating the diffusion of information through the extension system.

While taxpayers may complain of the cost of such an institution they forget when they do so the service that is rendered. Few of them know how much they as individuals are saved by the added productivity of the soil; they do not take into account the mission of the school in training men to so use the soil that life may be made endurable for the people. If we as a people are to continue to grow and prosper we must be willing to meet this growing cost of agricultural education. Upon its continuance rests the foundation of our prosperity; yes even of our very existence, if Mr. Burbank's statement is at all justified.

**UNION PACIFIC RAILWAY CO. OFFERS SCHOLARSHIP PRIZE**

Boys and Girls Who Rank 75 Per Cent in Club Work and 25 Per Cent in Activity Will Receive Scholarship

A scholarship paying the expenses of the winner of the contest of the contest to the summer session for membership of boys & girls clubs at the Oregon Agricultural college next summer has been offered by the Union Pacific railway company to the Malheur county boy or girl

making the best showing in club work at the county Fair held at Ontario this fall, announces H. Seymour, state leader of boys and girls clubs.

The winner will be selected on the following basis: 75 per cent on rank in club work considering records and exhibits, 25 per cent on the activity of the club member in community affairs.

The judges will be Mrs. E. M. Crail, county superintendent of schools; H. C. Seymour, state leader of boys and girls clubs, and a third person to be selected by these two.

In the corn club under Edwin Wilson of Parma, Idaho, local leader, those eligible are, Chester Wilson, Lawrence White, Verdis White, Helen White, Helen Fleetwood, Lois E. Wilson, Rex Wickland and J. F. Barrett.

Corn club members under Vern Eachus of Parma, Idaho, are, Wesley Roberts, Gerrit Muntzenwerf, Ira Brumbach, Dale Robinson, Dean Grant, Henry Hatch, Archie Parker, Dyer Roberts, Homer Hatch, Clyde Scholes, Wilbur Roberts, Elmer Parker and Carl Parker.

Poultry club members eligible to enter the contest are: as follows Under Mrs. Saxon Humphrey of Vale as local leader, members are, Henry L. Lumpee, Byron Boston, Leslie Bland, Harry Propst, Harold Hadley, Wesley Vines, Ray T. Moe, Danton Humphrey, LeRoy Beach, Harry Smith, Earl Raeborn, Leonard Hart, Leslie Lawrence, Allen Muthard and Elton Griffin. Under Mrs. Hans Oft, local leader are, Francis Griffin, Homer Oft, Beatrice Griffin, Eggert Ort, Harold Albee, Leslie Albee, Lawrence Albee, David Griffin, Carl Sundquist, William Pettet, Byron Dean, Jimmie Williams and William Pettet. Under Ralph Draine of Ontario, as local leader, are, Ike Theyer, John Sanford, Edward Poorman, Roy Wiernow, Robert Howe, Harry Anderson, Estel Sayers, Rodney Thompson, Teddy Keele, Claudia Christianson, Fred Bradberry, Lester Turner, Earl Richardson and Earl Secoy.

Pig club members are as follows: Under the leadership Orville Green of Weiser, Rex Gullford, Wilford Weber, Alva Van Buren, Wayne Gullford, Grant Weber. Under W. Warsham of Malheur, as local leader, members are, Arthur Bronson, Fred Rutherford, Leslie Robinson, Wallace Robinson, Marvel Williams, Harlin Robinson and Robert Morfitt. Under Robert S. Overstreet of Nyssa, local leader, are, Eddie Powell, Delbert Zierium, Cora Elliot, Merritt Greeling, Floyd Elliot, Dorothy Parsons, Lloyd Elliot and Harlin Robinson and Robert Mor-

A. Smith of Brogan, are, Gene Lockett, Harold Grabner, Elwin Smith, Dick Davis, Jack England, Charlie Smith, Eldred Lockett, Erwin Smith, Joe Davis, Neil England, Charles Rettig. Under Local Leader Ralph Turner of Weiser, are, Elwin Turner, Charles Braun, Harold Waugh. James Atterbury of Payette, is leader for club composed of Kenneth Frost, Otto Miller, Jr., Merle Van Natta, John Conner, Gerald Frost, Curtis Carico, Edgar Tomlin, Archie Tomlin, George Davis, Clifford Putman and Ralph Lauer. Harold Grabner is also entitled to enter the contest as an individual.

This same offer will be made to members of clubs organized in the fall and winter of 1922 and 1923, the winner to enter the 1924 summer school, says Mr. Seymour.

**ARCADIA**

Almer Smith and family, who have been visiting for some time at the Jim Benall home, started for their home at Logan, Utah Wednesday.

D. Dearborn of Ontario, spent last week with Ed. and Vernon Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Oris, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Long and Teddie Bulard left Monday for a two weeks' vacation in the mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Butler, Jr., daughter and little son, accompanied by Miss Ruth Roberts of Ontario, are spending a couple of weeks at Payette Lakes.

Misses Mary and Lillian Dail gave a delightful slumber party on the lawn at their home Wednesday night.

Mrs. Chester Lackey is the proud possessor of a new electric range.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gassett were visiting at Jim Benall's Wednesday evening.

Chas. Thompson and family and R. A. Thompson and family spent Sunday at Ira Dail's.

Rupert Ambros and wife, of Twin Falls, are visiting relatives in this neighborhood.

Little Misses Evelyn and Helen Lackey of St. Anthony, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Long.

Little Jean Braswell of Fruitland, is spending a week with her little cousin, Betty Jane Lackey.

The grain in this vicinity is just about all cut. The second crop of hay looks well considering the chance it has had. Corn and potatoes are looking fine, and fruits and vegetables are plentiful.



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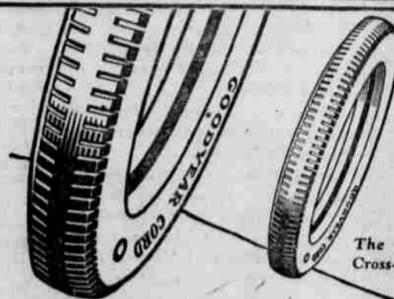
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32 x 3½ Straight Side . . . . .	19.75	34 x 4 Straight Side . . . . .	27.35	33 x 5 Straight Side . . . . .	39.10
31 x 4 Straight Side . . . . .	23.50	32 x 4½ Straight Side . . . . .	31.45	35 x 5 Straight Side . . . . .	41.05

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