

AGRICULTURE AND LIVESTOCK NEWS

Up-to-date Information to Help Develop Progressive Farming

ASH BEDS PROVE IDEAL FOR STARTING PASTURES

Ideal pasture seed beds are provided by the ash beds left after many brush and forest fires, together with the burning of slashings, reports G. R. Hyslop, chief in farm crops, Oregon Agricultural College Experiment Station. The seed covered in dry ash germinates with the first rains and usually makes a vigorous stand. Experiment station results show that such grasses, properly pastured, remain useful many years. A good pasture mixture for western Oregon well-drained lands as recommended by Professor Hyslop consists of 6 pounds of English ryegrass, 3 pounds orchard grass, 3 pounds Kentucky blue grass, 3 pounds meadow fescue, 2 pounds timothy, 3 pounds red clover or spinneloss bur clover, and 1 pound white clover. From 18 to 20 pounds of the mixture should be seeded per acre if the seed is of good quality. This will usually be 140 to 150 live seeds per square foot, if the seed is good. It is desirable to send lots of seed to the seed testing laboratory of the college several weeks in advance of planting time to pick out pure lots of good seed. Since it takes 28 days to complete the test on blue grass seed it is always desirable to begin the preparation for fall seeding early. Two-ounce samples should be sent to the seed testing laboratory, O. A. C., Corvallis, giving name and lot number of seed. Tests are made free of charge.

HONEY PROSPECTS

By George W. York

Owing to the heavy losses of bees during the last winter, and also due to heavy late and unfavorable spring, the prospects for a large crop of honey this year are not at all promising. As so many bees were lost during the last winter, the demand for bee supplies has been rather meager. It may require one season to refill the empty hives with bees, so that the prospects for a fair crop of honey would not materialize until 1923. It appears that the 1921 crop of honey is practically all disposed of so the new crop should find a very receptive market, and at a fairly profitable price to the producer. It would be a good time for the producers to get together and agree upon a minimum price for honey, both wholesale and retail. Then, if proper and more even distribution is looked after there should be no good reason why the right prices could not be maintained throughout the season. The honey marketing problem is one that deserves more attention than any other in which the commercial beekeeper is interested at the present time.



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The Time to Buy

When others are not buying—when money is rather close and prices are low. When spring opens there is always a buyers' rush, and prices always follow demand. If you want a city home, a farm or any property, look them over now and save money. Come in and see what I have. Insurance that Insures Seven strong companies, fire, accident, burglary, forgery, causality, auto. E. E. TEEPLE 719 1/2 Main, Oregon Or.

time. For what shall it profit him if he secures a good crop of honey and then disposes of it at a loss?

French Dressing

Chill the bowl or saucer or mixing bottle. Chill the oil and vinegar. Put one-half teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, three tablespoons oil, one tablespoon vinegar in mixing bottle and shake vigorously. Or put the salt, pepper and oil in a bowl and add the vinegar slowly, beating constantly with a silver fork or a dory beater. Many women like to mix the dressing at the table when the salad is served. A pinch of powdered sugar and a suggestion of mustard may be used with salt and pepper. Olive oil is expensive, but of course desirable. However, there are several vegetable oils you personally like the best. Be sure the oil you buy is fresh. If it is put up in tin cans see that the cans look new and is without "dents." Always store oil in a cold place. Wipe the can carefully before putting it away after using and be sure the cap is screwed on tightly. Oil becomes rancid quickly and these precautions are simple but effective.

Farm Reminders

Surface Cultivation Brings Results
Frequent shallow surface cultivation of garden and truck soils is an excellent practice for conservation of soil moisture. It is almost equally effective in keeping down many serious insect pests.—O. A. C. Experiment Station.

Apply Lead Arsenate

The beetles on late potatoes usually may be controlled by adding 2 pounds lead arsenate to 60 gallons of Bordeaux solution as applied for disease control. Where spraying for beetle alone, to the lead arsenate solution add 1 gallon of molasses to each 50 gallons of dilute spray.—O. A. C. Experiment Station.

Remove Wilted Canes

Wilted and dying canes of loganberries and raspberries observed in the field may be removed by giving them a twist and a pull. They sever at a joint point at the ground. This injury is the work of loganberry crown borer and the removal of these canes will remove and destroy the immature grub.—O. A. C. Experiment Station.

Rhubarb Pudding

Chop rhubarb pretty fine, put in a pudding dish and sprinkle sugar over it. Make a batter of one cupful of sour milk, two eggs, a piece of butter the size of an egg, one-half teaspoonful of soda and flour enough to make a batter about as thick as for cake. Spread it over the rhubarb and bake until done. Turn out on a plate upside down so rhubarb will be on top. Serve with sugar and cream.

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Use Dust For Chewing Insects

A dust made by using one part of arsenate of lead to nine parts of air slaked lime, sifted wood ashes or some similar finely-divided powder affords an excellent protective insecticide for dusting of plants to prevent foliage injury by chewing insects.—O. A. C. Experiment Station.

WHY PASTURE IS IMPROTANT FOR PIGS (George DeBoke, Willamette, Ore.)

Pasture is valuable for all swine but especially for pigs because good pasture crops are rich in the body building materials needed in liberal amounts by young growing animals. Such crops are rich in protein and more-over the protein is of the right kind of quality to supplement effectively the proteins of the common farm grains which are not well-balanced in composition for growing animals. Pasture crops are also rich in mineral matters, especially lime and phosphoric acid, which are needed in large quantities by young animals for the development of the bones. Last but not least, important green pasture crops are rich in all the vitamins, which scientists have recently found to be necessary for growth and health of animals. Good pastures furnish much feed of such excellent nature that far greater gains are made on a given amount of grain or other concentrate when fed to pigs on pasture than to those not provided with pasture. Moreover only about half as much expensive protein-rich supplements, such as skin-milk, tankage, linseed meal or wheat middlings are needed by pigs on pasture; therefore pigs on pasture make much cheaper gains than those less fortunate. Pasture makes healthier pigs. For on pasture they not only make cheaper gains but the green succulent feed and the exercise they get aid greatly in keeping them thrifty and in good condition. Pasture makes healthier pigs. For early spring to late fall. No small advantage of having swine on pasture is the fact that then the manure is evenly distributed over the field and none is wasted as is the case when pigs are fed in dry lots.

RECIPES

Bread Pudding, Meringue

One cup bread crumbs, 2 cups milk, 1/2 cup sugar, 2 eggs, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 lemon (grated rind), raspberry or strawberry jam, 1/2 cup powdered sugar. Scald milk and pour over bread crumbs. Add sugar and let cool. Add butter, yolks of eggs well beaten and lemon rind. Mix well and pour into a buttered baking dish. Bake in a slow oven till firm to the touch. Remove from oven, spread with jam and cover with the meringue made by beating the whites of the eggs till stiff and dry and folding in the powdered sugar. Put in a hot oven to brown the meringue. Serve the pudding warm.

construction of a stone side walk reaching from the entrance of this fascinating gorge, to the falls of the mountain stream, about one-half mile back in the recession from the highway. This work consisted of wading up through the swift running stream, half knee deep in water, and gathering up the loose boulders (large and small) from the bed of the stream, and building them into a cobbler stone side walk, running parallel with the stream and the sack ribbed wall on the right hand side of the gorge. The walk way is made in width, about three feet, and are above low water mark, about eight to twelve inches.

In conversation with one of the gentlemen, I learned that the work was being done by The Trails Club of Oregon of which Mr. George L. Bickel Box 233, Portland, is president.

This club is engaged in a volunteer service and constitute a "Look Out" committee for whatever service they find is needed, to aid the traveling public in finding access to the scenic spots of our state.

It is a valuable asset to the publicity of the state, as well as a real service to humanity and is worthy of our mention and gratitude.

Those visiting the Onowanta Gorge, will no longer be compelled to step from boulder to boulder, in making their way, but will find easy access to the beautiful falls on the side walk built by these good people.

Mrs. Mary Susbauer of Hillsboro, Oregon, and Mrs. Dora Ford of Corvallis, are visiting with their sister Mrs. Wilson Evans, in Canby.

Miss Levina Widows, who, two months ago underwent an operation for appendicitis at an Oregon City hospital, has fully recovered and is now back to her work as a clerk in the C. and R. Store.

Mr. C. E. Bowman, who for six weeks, has been at work in Estacada, returned home last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. George Altmar, daughter of Mrs. Clara Soaper, is visiting her mother, and will assist at the central telephone office, while here. Since her marriage, Mrs. Altmar has made her home in Portland.

A. H. Knight was a business visitor in Oregon City Saturday. Miss Sophia Schaubel, who for several weeks, has been on a visit with relatives in Wyoming and South Dakota, returned to Canby last Saturday and is back to her desk as bookkeeper in the C. and R. Store.

Ray Vinyard and wife and mother, left on Tuesday for an extended trip up the Makemahi river, to Kalamath Falls. They expect to be gone about two weeks. They are making the trip by motor and expect to drive back through Central Oregon by way of Burns, Bend and The Dalles. F. L. Newstrum and family returned last Sunday from a two weeks visit with friends at Kelso, Wash.

The officers and stock holders of the local cooperative telephone concern, decided at a meeting held, in Canby last Saturday night, to have a

twenty four hour service, instead of sixteen as heretofore.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Morris, on last Sunday morning, a 9 pound girl. Congratulations. Albert Yeoder, who for several years, has conducted a confectionery store in Canby, has moved his stock of goods to Aurora, where he will continue in the same business. A large commonwealth auto, belonging to Shimmin Bros. of the Aurora garage was burned while being driven from Portland to Aurora, on last Sunday. A short circuit is said to have caused the fire, which was discovered by the driver just outside the east limits, near Canby, completely destroyed everything except the iron parts of the car. It was fully covered by insurance.

Hot Weather is Battery Weather

Summer's good for batteries just as it is for people—providing they don't get all "het up".

But regardless of warm, easily started motors, heat-thinned oil and so on, you have to look after your battery to keep it fit.

Just drive around and tell us to do whatever's necessary. That's what we're here for.

Same service—same Willard Standards no matter what the make of your battery.

We recharge and repair all makes of batteries, all Rubber Radio Batteries, Radio wire and parts.

Con. Hilgers Battery Rebuilding and Repairing Twelfth and Main Oregon City, Ore.

Representing the Willard STORAGE BATTERY



Store Now Opens at 9 A. M. Saturdays Phone: Pacific Marshall 5080

The Most In Value The Best In Quality



Store Closes Daily at 5:30 P. M. Saturdays at 6 P. M. Home Phone: A 2112

"THE STORE THAT UNDERSELLS BECAUSE IT SELLS FOR CASH"

Two Special Styles in Women's Superior Hot Weather Hosiery

Dainty sheer, web-like Hose that slips on like a glove and gives that cool refreshing feeling to the feet—fashionable, perfect-fitting and of worthy quality. That is what you may expect from these superior summer Stockings which we have so attractively underpriced.

Silk Lace Insert Hose at 98c pr. A pleasing variety of patterns to select from in these fine Silk Lace Insert Hose made with seamed back, reinforced lisle sole, heel and toe; lisle garter top and wide hem. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 in black. All-Silk Lace Hose at \$2.98 pair

Silk-Top Union Suits at \$2.49 Suit Sizes 36 to 44 In Both Flesh and White Beautiful luxurious Silk Top Union Suits with mercerized lisle body—garments of a well known make in styles with tight knee. All sizes 36 to 44 in flesh and in white in this sale at \$2.49 a suit.

Summer Laces and Embroideries

Collar Laces at 69c Yard Fine quality imported Venise Laces in collar widths in white and cream imitation filet and Irish lace patterns. Linen Cluny Laces at 15c Yard New Novelty Laces at 15c Yard New Camisole Laces at 39c Yard Camisole Laces at 79c Yard Imitation Crochet Laces 15c Yard 3 and 4 inch widths in fine Mercerized laces in imitation crochet patterns 4 and 5 inch widths in pretty new Novelty Bands and Edges Embroideries at 25c Yard Wash Laces at 5c Yard Embroideries at 15c Yard Flouncings at \$1.00 Yard

Canby Department

Dr. John Fuller

Drives Ford Without Use Of Feet

L. V. Gray, our local jeweler has moved into the store room on Main street recently vacated by the sale of the Pfister Confectionery. For a man whose life is spent in a wheel chair, Mr. Gray has, in his industry and pluck, challenged the admiration of all who know him. He was formerly, a railroad fireman and in June, 1913, at Benton City, Washington, he had the misfortune of being in a wreck on the O. W. R. and N. R. R., in which he sustained such injuries as to render him a cripple for life. Notwithstanding this handicap Mr. Gray, learned a new trade, is a neat and dependable jeweler, and has established two jewelry stores, one each in Canby and Woodburn. He is perhaps the only man in Oregon, who safely and successfully, drives a Ford car without the use of feet. A product of his own genius, is a specially arranged extension bars, for the clutch, brake and reverse, which enables him to drive and safely manage his car entirely by hand. In times of sickness in his own home, Mr. Gray helps, cook, wash, iron, sweep and care for his wife and baby.

Think of this, you lazy husbands, who whine, growl, bark and kick when asked by your wife, to lend a hand in preparing your meals. Did you say, "It was too hot? Well then, you ought to go to a hotter place than a kitchen. From his hipps up, Mr. Gray is every inch a man. He talks business with a smile. Makes no complaint, asks no favors, is courteous and neighborly, and as well as his courageous wife are among our best citizens. I do not write this at Mr. Gray's request. He does not even know I am writing it. But I have studied his department for two years, and while as citizens, we are not even intimately acquainted, I think his pluck and grace, is worthy of our mention and emulation.

And then, I think it makes better reading for our children than elaborate reports on horse racing, card parties, the "Big dance," or the big "Dog fight", which is at times given much space in our current writings. Our words and deeds lead the minds of children, either through turbulent streams of corrupt living, or toward the higher goal of pure man and womanhood.

Highway Notes

On last Sunday, the writer, in company with Max Boehmer, of the Banner-Courier printing force, motored up the Columbia Highway. While Max was busy at the wheel, and the writer engaged in making notations of the beauty spots of our famous highway, time passed, with speed, until we reached the State fish hatchery plant at Bonnevile.

At this interesting spot, we not only discovered more fish than could be

counted in a life time, but also discovered that our wives were with us. The good eats they had prepared for the noon lunch, gave us a whole mouthfull of ideas, as to their presence. After two hours spent in looking through the most interesting industry of our state, the propagation of trout fish; we made our way back to Onowanta Gorge, where we encountered nine women and ten men busily engaged in the

Charter No. 282 Reserve District No. 12

REPORT OF CONDITION OF The Carver State Bank

AT CARVER IN THE STATE OF OREGON AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 30, 1922

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, including rediscounts shown in Items 29 and 30, if any	\$29,051.84
Overdrafts secured and unsecured	107.71
U. S. government securities owned, including those shown in Items 30 and 35, if any	203.96
Other bonds, warrants and securities, including foreign government, state municipal, corporation, etc., including those shown in Items 30 and 35, if any	3,892.00
Banking house, \$5,476.65; furniture and fixtures, \$4,395.27	9,869.92
Cash on hand in vault and due from banks, bankers and trust companies designated and approved reserve agents of this bank	4,754.59
Checks on banks outside city or town of reporting bank and other cash items	1,311.49
Total cash and due from banks, Items 8, 9, 10 and 11, \$6,066.08	
Interest, taxes and expenses paid	87.81
Other assets, if any, Undivided Profits	1,485.30
Total	\$50,764.02

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	\$18,625.00
Fund guarantee	2,150.00
Demand Deposits, other than banks, subject to reserve: Individual deposits subject to check, including deposits due the State of Oregon, county, cities or other public funds	26,304.24
Demand certificates of deposit outstanding	88.75
Cashier's checks of this bank outstanding payable on demand	705.38
Total of demand deposits, other than bank deposits, subject to reserve, Items 23, 24, 25, 26	\$27,099.39
Time and Savings Deposits, subject to reserve and payable on demand or subject to notice:	
Time certificates of deposit outstanding	2,890.65
Total of time and savings deposits payable on demand or subject to notice, Items 27 and 28	\$2,890.65
Total	\$50,764.02

State of Oregon, County of Clackamas, ss: I, R. E. Loomis, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

R. E. LOOMIS, Cashier. A. H. RETZAU THOS. E. ANDERSON, R. L. PEAKE, Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of July, 1922. G. B. DIMICK, Notary Public. My commission expires August 6th, 1923.