

SMALLPOX SCARE AT O. A. C. QUIETED

Hood River people who are now attending or who expect to attend the short course given at the O. A. C. beginning today will be relieved to learn that the smallpox scare at the college is now over, according to statements by the college authorities. Several local orchardists have gone to Corvallis during the past few days and others intend to go soon to hear the lectures on horticulture.

"The rumor that Corvallis might be quarantined on account of small-

pox is nothing but ridiculous gossip," said Dr. H. S. Pernot, city health officer. "We have not had thirty cases altogether, and they were carefully quarantined and every precaution taken against the spread of the disease. The main means of contagion was the city public schools, and since the vaccination of the school children the disease has been well under control.

"At the college there have been but five students affected with the disease, and they were quarantined in town at once, and their residence and class rooms thoroughly fumigated, that others might not be endangered."

"People coming to the college for the short course would be running

no more risk of exposure than they would if they stayed at home," said Dr. William T. Johnson of the Corvallis hospital. "There is no more smallpox here than in other towns in the valley; not so much, in fact, as in some others."

The cases have been so light that for some time it was doubted if it was really smallpox and not some lesser epidemic, as chickenpox.

OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED BY THE MASONIC ORDERS

Officers were installed Wednesday evening by the Blue Lodge and Royal Arch Chapter as follows: J. K. Carson, H. P.; H. H. Bailey, K.; W. L. Clark, S.; E. O. Blanchard, treasurer; V. C. Brock, secretary; Geo. I. Slocom, C.; Chas. Clarke, P. S.; Frank Chandler, R. A. C.; H. T. DeWitt, 3rd vice; G. R. Castner, 2nd vice, Geo. Dimmick, 1st vice; A. Pearson, S. The Blue Lodge officers are: W. L. Clark, W. M.; G. R. Castner, S. W.; H. T. DeWitt, J. W.; Truman Butler, treasurer; D. McDonald, secretary; Harold Hershner, S. D.; H. D. W. Pineo, J. D.; C. K. Marshall, marshal.

The Order of the Eastern Star has installed officers as follows: Mrs. A. D. Moe, W. M.; Frank Chandler, W. P.; Mrs. W. F. Laraway, A. M.; Miss Alta Poole, secretary; Mrs. A. B. Bucklin, treasurer; Mrs. H. D. W. Pineo, conductor; Mrs. R. D. Gould, asso. cond.; Miss Lella Hershner, Adah; Mrs. G. R. Willur, Ruth; Mrs. C. H. Sprague, Esther; Mrs. J. O. McLaughlin, Martha; Mrs. J. K. Carson, Electra; Mrs. G. R. Castner, chaplain; Mrs. H. F. Davidson, marshal; Mrs. D. E. Raud, organist; Harold Hershner, sentinel; Mrs. F. Chandler, warden.

45 MINNESOTANS FOUND ELIGIBLE

At the behest of the Minnesota Society of Oregon, Attorney Louis A. Reed has been engaged during the past couple of weeks in securing the names of former residents of Minnesota who are now making their home here. That the state has a substantial quota of representatives here is demonstrated by the fact that forty-five names have already been secured. They are as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Ireland, Mr. and Mrs. Win. B. Dickerson, Robert Walstrom, A. E. Peck, Mrs. Robert Carter, Rev. Isaac Peart, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Newhall, Mrs. Floy F. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Bishop, A. B. Bucklin, C. H. Sletton, Miss Susan Garey, Chas. P. Sonnichsen, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Buck, Fred Howe, Mrs. C. L. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton W. Hooker, Frank E. Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Moe, B. R. Richter, W. E. Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Andrews, K. C. Bucklin, E. C. Shibley, A. O. Adams, Cascade Locks; T. A. Jamme, Henry L. Howe, M. E. Welch, Rev. E. T. Simpson.

Notice
Destruction or cutting of trees within the parks of the city is positively prohibited. Any and all offenders will be vigorously prosecuted. By order of the Common Council, H. B. LANGILLE, City Recorder, ROBERT LEWIS, Marshal.

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Conditions found on the average farm are most favorable for egg production, and the cost per dozen has been found to be approximately 8 cents.

The champion wolfhound of Ireland, a species almost extinct, was sold the other day to a New York fancier for \$7,500. He was a titled foreigner and came high.

The fellow who comes along with a proposition in which you are to make a wad without working is engaged in this very game, and it is safe to set the dog on him.

While a fifteen pound gobbler of last spring's hatch makes a fine centerpiece for the Thanksgiving table, it is hard to beat an eight or nine pound hen turkey of the same age.

Land irrigated by the several government projects produced last year \$20,000,000 worth of stuff, and it is estimated that the increase in land values due to this irrigation approximates \$105,000,000.

The chances of many a promising calf are often greatly decreased through lack of just the right care during the first few months. Once let a youngster get the skinny, pot belly look and it's a hard matter to get rid of it.

On American cattle markets a prime steer fetches the highest price. In England a prime heifer is most sought for local market consumption, the contention of the island butcher being that the flesh of a heifer is finer grained and that the carcass dresses with less waste.

A good housewife that the dispatches told of the other day thought her flock of chickens were afflicted with blind staggers, but a little investigation made clear the fact that they were drunk from eating some fermented crab apple sauce which she had thrown into the yard a short time before.

While rich land is necessary to the production of bumper crops of corn, another condition equally important is that the land shall produce a perfect stand. On rich soils capable of producing 100 bushels of corn per acre an average of between three and four kernels seems to give a maximum yield.

Dr. Evans of Chicago, recognized as one of the best health authorities in the United States, gives from 60 to 70 degrees F. as the temperature at which the home should be kept during the winter months. In too many cases the thermometer stands above 75 degrees most of the time, a condition that greatly increases the likelihood of taking cold when the inmates of the house go outdoors.

A great point in favor of the Rural New Yorker as a potato for late field use is the remarkable trait it seems to possess of developing a crop in late summer and early fall following periods of drought calculated to discourage every growing thing. In a number of instances that have come under the writer's attention practically the entire growth of tubers of this variety was made after the middle of August.

The remarkable radish stories that have appeared frequently in many country papers are understood when it is known that this giant radish is not of home origin, but was introduced from Japan some four years ago. It is called the Sakurajima radish and sometimes attains a weight of thirty or forty pounds and the size of a water bucket. It is most edible when about half grown. The Japs often boil it as we do turnips or cabbage.

A rather interesting discussion has been started in some of the dairy papers of the country on the relative influence of the dam and sire upon the butter fat production of their female offspring. One writer contends that a cow from a low test dam follows almost invariably the low per cent tendency of her dam. If there is anything in this claim it puts in rather ridiculous light the claims that have been made in the past as to the merit of dairy sires in improving the butter capacity of their offspring.

Some idea of the age of the old world in which we live may be gathered from the fact, now pretty generally accepted by those having any knowledge of geology, that in the beginning the surface of the earth was solid rock. What we now call soil is a combination of this decomposed rock plus the decayed vegetable matter produced during thousands and thousands of years. In this interesting process of soil formation glaciers, frost, rain, sunshine and even the wind have had an important part.

At the land show held recently in New York four \$1,000 cups for the best wheat, oats, barley and alfalfa were won by Montana farmers, this in competition with the United States and Canada.

The roots—turnips, carrots, parsnips and such—which have been put in the cellar for winter keeping will remain crisp and firm much longer if they are put in boxes and covered with moist sand. They will keep the longer if the cellar is cool.

The real merit of a cream separator does not depend upon the cheapness of the price at which it can be secured, but rather upon its durability and the kind of job it does in removing the butter fat from the milk. A good many get caught by the cheap bait and a little later throw their bargain out on the junk pile.

Get that boy interested in raising a prize winning acre of corn in one of the several corn growing contests that are being held in many sections of the country and there will be little need of worrying about his leaving the farm. Stated in another way, this means that if the boy finds something of real live, up to date interest on the farm he will stay there. If not he is quite likely to dig out.

There is little question that the decided improvement in quality of fruit produced the past season by orchards not sprayed was due to the fact that the total failure the year previous in practically all the territory east of the Rockies made the propagation of worms and to quite an extent the spread of fungous pests impossible. It illustrates nicely the well known truth—misfortunes, like blessings, are seldom unmixed.

A new theory is seldom advanced but straightway some one comes along and overturns it. Not long ago enterprising poultry keepers attached great merit to the forced molting of a flock of hens to induce early and long continued laying. More recently the declaration has been made that this forced molting is an injury rather than a benefit. The truth probably lies between these extremes—that such feeding at molting time as will put the flock in the most vigorous and active condition possible is a benefit.

Real Estate Bulletin

\$5,000—Thirty-two acres in Willow Flat Section, close to railroad, church and store, on the main road, red shot soil. Two pieces of this description are on the market at the present time. Terms \$3,000 down.

\$1,750—Five acres 4 miles out; house and barn, part in trees, balance cleared—on the main road on West Side. Mortgage \$600. Want cash for equity.

\$2,000—New bungalow and barn, lot 100x100 on corner, near High School. This price for quick sale.

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Mount Hood Railroad

Time Table No. 10, Effective April 10th, 1911 A. M.

A. M. - South	North - P. M.
8.00 Hood River	3.10
8.05 Powderdale	3.05
8.15 Switchback	2.55
8.35 VanHorn	2.30
8.40 Mohrs	2.25
8.55 Odell	2.15
9.10 Summit	2.05
9.20 Bloucher	2.00
9.40 Winans	1.50
9.45 Ar. Dee	Lv. 1.45
10.15 Lv. Dee	Ar. 1.25
10.25 Troutcreek	1.20
10.40 Woodworth	1.05
10.50 Ar. Parkdale	Lv. 1.00

Sundays, north bound train will run two hours late. Above schedule, leaving Parkdale 3 p. m.
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