

SURVEY WORK IS SHOWN AT FAIR

Exhibit at Salem Outlines College Tests.

YAMHILL SAMPLES TAKEN

Map of County and Pots of Earth Illustrate Experiments Done by Agriculturalists.

How soil survey work in Oregon was conducted to make profitable agricultural production permanent by discovering the plant food elements for the various standard crops, and the most economical and sure means of retaining them where they exist and restoring them where exhausted, will be shown in a soil survey exhibit by the soils department of the Oregon experiment station at the Oregon state fair this week.

The exhibit consists of a large soil survey map of Yamhill county, which shows in colors the various leading soil types, their location and area, and their relation to crop production. Samples of these same types will be displayed in pans with colored fibrous leading from the soil to the areas where it was obtained.

Plant Elements Shown. A list of plant food elements of each of the soils will be shown, and nearby will be placed a list of requisite plant food elements in some of the major crops grown. Means of making up shortages will be shown for organic matter and nitrogen, and for phosphorus, potash, lime and sulphur. A six-year test of beans without rotation, irrigation or manure, and with various combinations of these practices, will show that without rotation there is no profit, and that irrigation and fertilization increase this net profit to more than \$20 an acre on average for the entire period.

Soils Being Worn Out. The survey shows that certain soil types widely prevalent in the Willamette valley and southern Oregon are being literally "worn out." One farmer reported that he had to plow under as many as two crops of rye before he could get enough organic matter to start a clover crop.

PLANTS UNDER QUARANTINE. Crown Gall and Strawberry Root Weevils Make Appearance.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Sept. 25.—A quarantine order on berry plants has just been issued by E. L. French, director of the state plant quarantine. This has been found necessary because of the prevalence of insect pests known as the strawberry root weevil and the crown gall, a disease known as crown gall or cane gall.

Any grower of strawberry, raspberry, blackberry or loganberry plants for sale for propagation purposes in the state is required under the order to make application six weeks prior to the time of removal of the plants to the horticultural inspector in his district for the inspection of the field. Strawberry plants must be inspected during the growing season in the fall.

Any field found infected or any field likely to be infected through proximity to an infected field will be quarantined, the order reads, and no plants shall be used for sale or propagation from such a field.

While these dangers have not been prevalent before the weevils and crown gall have become widely distributed through the state this year, Mr. French said, "rigid quarantine order is the only way we can possibly prevent their spread."

BIG POULTRY SHOW FORECAST. Exhibit to Be Combined With Pacific International This Year.

One of the new features of the Pacific International Livestock exposition this year will be the addition of a poultry and rabbit show, which will be held in one end of the new exhibit building. C. S. Whitmore, secretary of the Oregon Poultry and Rabbit association, is in charge of this division, and predicts that between 2500 and 3000 entries will be listed for this section.

"We are merging the regular Western Winter Poultry show with the Pacific International this year," said Mr. Whitmore, "and if the arrangement is the success we anticipate, we will continue it permanently."

There is much interest being shown in the poultry and rabbit division, and we will have many very high prizes in common with the breeds. We are offering \$2500 in cash premiums."

PRIZE IS FROM MORGAN SEED. College-Bred Wheat Shown in Competition With 300 Varieties.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Sept. 25.—(Special.)—A report that hard federation wheat, bred by the college experiment station and grown by H. E. Egbert, Wasco county farmer, won the grand sweepstakes prize at the western grain and hay show at Pendleton has been received from Paul V. Maris, extension director. Mr. Egbert's seed was furnished by the branch station at Moro.

BEAD OIL BOOST OREGON PRODUCTS

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES. Columbia—Cecil B. DeMille's "The Affairs of Anatol." Rivoli—"The Last of the Mohicans." Peoples—"The Northern Trail." Majestic—"The Gift Supreme." Liberty—"Charles Ray, 'A Midnight Bell'." Star—"Hoot" Gibson, "Action." Hippodrome—"Women Who Wait." Circle—"Blind Wives." Globe—"Soul of Youth."

STORY with a serious theme, which is relieved by many amusing incidents, is "The Gift Supreme," at the Majestic. Film fans will delight especially in the free-for-all fights, in which the hero, played by Bernard Dunning, always comes out the victor. The fights are real ones and there is no shamming on the part of Dunning, who is as good a fighter as he is a handsome star.

The story tells of the adventures of a wealthy young man in the slum district of a big city. He has been a pampered child, but in spite of his parents' riches, manages to attain an aim in life. He meets in the slums, while searching for atmosphere for a story, a young girl with whom he falls in love. He announces to his parents his intention to marry her and they turn him out in the traditional style.

When the undernourished child anything he writes he opens a lunch room and lodging house for unfortunate people who are "down, but not out." He is able to help many outcasts, much to the disgust of a gang of crooks, who object to what they call his "charitable" work.

The girl disappears, after the boy's father has called and voiced his opposition, and then the complications begin. The hero keeps a much among the poor, and of course, in the end, he and the girl are united and the parent give them their blessing. It is only after the girl has saved her sweetheart's life at the risk of her own, however, that everything is settled satisfactorily.

Melbourne MacDowell in excellent farm conditions in the northwest. Competition at the show, which is a conspicuous feature of the big Round-up now in progress at Pendleton, was very keen, and the victory for the station wheat is said to have been very decisive.

SOIL TREATMENT DESCRIBED. Agricultural College Orchardist Gives Advice on Horticulture.

Good advice on the treatment of orchard soils was contained in a communication issued by Clayton L. Long, extension horticulturist at the Oregon Agricultural college. The communication follows: "Does your orchard soil puddle and bake, remaining cloddy late into the cultivating season? If so it is in need of organic matter. Are your trees growing slowly, and are you producing too large a percentage of small fruit, even with good cultivation? If so, increase the water-holding capacity of your soil by plowing down some organic matter."

Do your trees readily respond to nitrate of soda, and taking on a darker foliage color? If so, the nitrogen-carrying part of the soil, the organic matter, has been exhausted and should be replaced; better start in to replace it.

Is the lime when the orchard soil is put to the test for plowing getting too short for you? Organic matter incorporated in that soil will lengthen the time considerably from both ends.

"You increase the organic-matter content of your soil by growing cover crops annually. This is a communication issued by the experiment station.

Probably the chief reason for unsatisfactory results in hill selection of seed potatoes is that the selection is started at digging time instead of at blossom time, declares a communication issued by the experiment station.

Leaf mosaic, curly dwarf and spiny sprouts recently detected when vines are green but not after they have withered," continued the communication. "Evidence of these diseases is not to be drilled on the vines. If plenty of healthy, vigorous plants are staked at blossom time a good supply of seed can be selected at digging time."

NORTH CHINA ORDERS STOCK. Josephine Breeders Ship Pure-Bred Cattle to Orient.

GRANTS PASS, Or., Sept. 25.—(Special.)—Pure bred stock from Josephine county has been shipped to California and the orient, local breeders, Lathrop Bros. and Dr. S. Loughridge, having received an order from the South China mission in North China for seven head of Ayrshire cattle.

Due to an exhibit at the California state fair at Sacramento, Hays & Harter, owners of the Heart of the Valley ranch near here, have shipped ten head of registered Hampshire hogs to various points in the neighboring state. Sixteen head of Hampshire were sent to the state fair at Salem and Linn county fair at Albany.

APPLES TO BE 275,000 BOXES. Wasco's Crop Declared to Be Up to High Standard.

THE DALLER Co., Sept. 25.—(Special.)—Wasco county's 1921 apple crop probably will exceed 375,000 packed boxes, in the opinion of County Agent Jackman. Of this total about 145,000 boxes of the fruit will come from the Mosier district, the remainder coming from other districts.

BEAD OIL BOOST OREGON PRODUCTS

Portlanders to Join City in Week's Campaign.

STATE EXHIBIT PLANNED. Local Business Men Will Set Out Wednesday Night on Trip to Deschutes County.

The trade-at-home idea will be presented forcibly to the residents of Bend, Or., and the Deschutes county district as the result of an Oregon Products week, which is to be observed at Bend beginning today.

There will be exclusive displays of Oregon manufactured articles. Easy contents developing the "Buy-Oregon-Products" idea, will be held in the schools, and the climax will be an Oregon food products' dinner Thursday under the auspices of the Bend Women's Civic league and the merchants of the Gateway city.

Associated Industries Help. The Associated Industries of Oregon is co-operating with the Bend people for the success of the demonstration. A large delegation of Portland manufacturers is being formed to make the trip to Bend to join in the banquet.

A feature of the banquet will be the awarding of a series of prizes in various contests held for the purpose of showing the excellence of goods produced in Oregon. Preliminary to the Oregon Products week, the Bend Commercial club conducted a survey of the industries of that city a few days ago.

The aggregate of the payrolls of the city was shown to be about three million dollars annually, and indicated why that city is one of the most substantial in the state.

A joint meeting of the manufacturing sections, at which C. P. Tolman, president of the Bend Civic league, will be held on the morning of September 29. Better industrial lighting and The Need for Accident Prevention Work and Methods to Be Employed During the Present Industrial Depression will be discussed.

Health of Industrial Workers and the Public Welfare will be the subject of a paper by Brigadier-General Charles E. Sawyer, medical reserve corps, United States army.

WOMAN SLATED FOR JOB. Mrs. Emma Bryant Seeks to Become School Superintendent.

HILLSBORO, Or., Sept. 25.—(Special.)—Mrs. Emma Bryant of Forest Grove is to become superintendent of Washington county schools, if a tentative agreement reached by the county court in filling the vacancy left by the resignation of N. A. Frost is carried out.

Under the agreement it will be necessary to suspend action on the resignation of Mr. Frost and for him to appoint Mrs. Bryant as deputy. She then would be appointed to the superintendency on January 1, as she expects to be able to fill the requirements by that time.

It is necessary that the holder of the office have a life certificate, and Mrs. Bryant expects to win her certificate. The position pays \$1200 a year. Mrs. Bryant, who has been principal of the Dilley schools for the last two years, filed an application for the superintendent's position.

Duties of the official have been increased. Auditing of the books of school clerks now is required.

Bond Issue Planned. EUGENE, Or., Sept. 25.—(Special.)—The University of Oregon Holding company, an organization of Eugene business men who built the new home of the school of music at the university just opened, has announced that it will float another bond issue for the completion of the auditorium and the installation of a pipe organ.

The amount of bonds has not yet been decided upon but it is thought it will be \$30,000. The building as it now stands cost \$75,000. The company has it leased to the university.

Lewis Tax Levy Fixed. CENTRALIA, Wash., Sept. 25.—(Special.)—Lewis county's state tax levy next year will be 14.54 mills, it was announced yesterday. The county will pay \$420,658 into the coffers of

ASSOCIATED INDUSTRIES MEET. 175 Members Expected Tomorrow Night in Commerce Chamber.

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Better Methods for Marketing Oregon Goods," will be the subject

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Trains Operate Direct to Fair Grounds. Combine pleasure with comfort and convenience by using Southern Pacific Train Service. For further particulars, ask agents.

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discussed, and speakers will include James Patterson of the Meier & Frank company, P. A. Combs of the Beaver State Motor company and A. G. Labbe of the Williams Iron & Steel works.

SELLING LECTURE DELIVERED. Salesmen Declared Developed by Practical Training.

Salesmen are not born, but are developed by training along practical lines, according to Fred M. Leeston-Smith, vice-president of W. C. Garthe company, in a lecture to the salesmanship class of the Western University of Commerce and Law in the Chamber of Commerce building Wednesday night.

Safety Men to Meet. METHOD OF ACCIDENT PREVENTION TO BE DISCUSSED.

Problems of Women and Children in Industry Are to Be Considered by Experts.

BOSTON, Sept. 25.—Ways for the prevention of accidents in every day life and in industry will be sought at the tenth annual congress of the National Safety Council meeting at the state house here September 25 to 30.

Discussions and reports on all phases of industrial life are scheduled by the departments of mining, construction, steam and electric railways, automobile and chemical manufacture, engineering, packers and tanners and textile plants.

Moving picture demonstrations of prevention of accidents will play a large part in the congress, including methods of first aid to the injured. Problems of women and children in industry will receive attention, as will also the motor traffic troubles of the larger cities.

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Don't Overlook Any Diamonds. Kimberley was going back. The farmers were disgruntled. They said they couldn't eke a living from the rocky soil. And all the time their ragged youngsters were playing with diamonds!

But the farmers didn't know. Many of them died poor. They thought the priceless gems were pebbles. Some folks are just like those Kimberley farmers. They seek opportunity in some distant place and overlook the wealth that is daily within their grasp. Advertising is a diamond mine of opportunity. It tells of values you would probably overlook if it was not there to guide you.

Don't miss the advertisements in The Oregonian. They save money --- and make it for you!

the state on an assessed valuation of \$28,429,402. Improper Conduct Charged. ABERDEEN, Wash., Sept. 25.—(Special.)—Two men were bound over to superior court by Justice W. M. Baumert yesterday on charges of improper conduct with young girls.

HOFF TO NAME HELPER. Chief Deputy Probably Will Be Selected Next Week. SALEM, Or., Sept. 25.—(Special.)—O. P. Hoff, state treasurer, probably will name a successor to James Crawford, deputy treasurer, some time next week.

WINTER FAIR IS PLANNED. Ashland to Show Place Used by Jackson County Farmers. ASHLAND, Or., Sept. 25.—(Special.)—The winter fair planned here as a show place for Jackson county farmers will be held in Ashland December 1 and 2, inclusive, according to a decision made yesterday evening at a community meeting under the direction of the chamber of commerce.

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TRAVELER'S GUIDE. INTERCOASTAL FREIGHT SERVICE. (Regular service between Portland, Maine; Philadelphia, Boston, New York and Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Oregon; Seattle and Tacoma via the Panama canal.)

THE ADMIRAL PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO. FRENCH LINE. New York—Havre—Paris. La Lorraine Oct. 1 Oct. 29 Dec. 3. Paris Oct. 12 Oct. 20 Oct. 27. France Oct. 13 Nov. 3 Dec. 17. La Touraine Oct. 13 Nov. 3 Dec. 17. La Savoie Oct. 13 Nov. 3 Dec. 17. La Normandie Oct. 13 Nov. 3 Dec. 17.

AUSTRALIA. NEW ZEALAND AND SOUTH SEAS. VIA TAHITI AND BARATONGA. Mail and passenger service from San Francisco (Seattle and Tacoma) via the Panama canal. NEW YORK—VIGO—HAVRE. Fare \$25.00. Winter rates now in effect. Puget Bros. Pacific Coast Agents, 109 Cherry St., Seattle, or Local Office.

CHEAPER THAN RAIL. Leave Sept. 27. Tyeall Trips Co., Main St., 12