Women's Activities.

BAIN PHOTO.

Miss Ida M. Tarbell, Speaker At Chautauqua Thursday And Guest Of Women's Clubs.

PETERSON.

Mrs. E. L. Knight, In Charge Of 20 Piece Orchestra For War Camp Community Service Pageant.

PARKE, SEATTLE.

Mrs. Gertrude Carpenter, Prominent Seattle Club Woman Who Was Visitor Here.

Miss Amy Brunn, Acting President Of Women's Ad Club. — BUSHNELL PHOTO.

Mrs. W. P. Strandborg, Member Of Executive Committee, Women's Ad Club. — BUSHNELL PHOTO.

OREGON girls of high school age for the first time in the history of outdoor camps in this state have this year a camp just for themselves. The camp is at Cannon beach and has been open five days. It is under the direction of the Young Women's Christian association, with Miss Eleanor Holgate in charge. Glowing reports have come back of the success of the camp and of the wonderful time the girls are having. Girls have gathered there from all parts of the state. A group of 14 girls came down the first of the past week from Eugene and spent the night at the Portland Y. W. C. A. They have gone to the camp, "their very own," and they are reveling in the pleasures prepared for them.

The camp opened on Tuesday and will continue until July 25. The girls are enjoying hiking, surf bathing, swimming, all kinds of games and camp fire talks. The leadership of the camp includes national and local Y. W. C. A. secretaries, a trained recreational leader and a physician. The girls are divided into groups of 10 with a counselor for each.

A typical programme for a day is as follows: 7:15 o'clock, reveille; 7:45 breakfast; 9, flag raising and setting up exercises; 9:15, morning assembly; 9:30, discussion groups; 10:15, drill and games; 1, dinner; 2:30, hikes, sports, nature study; 6, supper; 7:30, camp fire, stunts, dramatics, etc; 9:15, taps.

Another of the recreation camps for younger girls is that at Reed college where everything is free, except meals. This camp is for older girls as well and many are enjoying the privileges. Girls may go out for a week or more at a time or for the day or the week-end. Tennis, hiking, swimming, baseball, volley ball, hand ball, camp fires, singing and eating are some of the pleasures awaiting the girls.

A seaside camp with Miss Agatha Grondahl as hostess from July 1 to September 2 is also open under the direction of the Y. W. C. A. Another outdoor delight offered by the association for the girls this year is tennis on the courts at Tenth and Columbia. Members may take their friends by payment of a small fee.

Summer School Is Popular. Has 315 Students.

Extension Course of University of Oregon Is Well Attended.

THE University of Oregon Portland center has at the beginning of its fourth week a total registration of 315 students. This is the largest summer session the university has ever had in Portland, and not only is the number of students the greatest but the quality of the work is better than ever before. Some of the students are working towards the completion of their B. A. degree, others toward their graduation and others simply because they are interested in the courses and want the instruction.

The social service group, under the leadership of Dr. Edward T. Devine of New York city, has 60 persons enrolled. This summer course is the forerunner of the school of social service that the university is planning to establish in Portland this fall and will be part of the extension programme. The work this summer is being given in co-operation with the northwest division of the American Red Cross, the Visiting Nurse association and the public welfare bureau.

Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth of Princeton university is giving two lecture courses. The first course, "Romanticism and Realism in Nineteenth-Century Literature and Life," is given each afternoon at 4:30 in the north gallery of the central library. The second course, "American and European Culture," is given every evening at 8 o'clock in library hall. The public is cordially invited to attend these two lecture courses.

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The 13th annual meeting of the Roelofson clan was held at the home of Mayor J. J. Hall in Woodburn last Sunday. Seventy-eight members and friends were present. After luncheon, served on the lawn, an interesting programme was given, consisting of musical selections, recitations and talks by three returned service men, Elmer G. Johnson, Ralph Hook and Glenn Jack. Mr. Jack was a radio operator on a transport and both Mr. Johnson and Mr. Hook were severely wounded while in the service. Officers chosen for the ensuing year are D. D. Jack of Scenic, honorary president; Mrs. M. I. Henshaw of Seaside, acting president; Mary A. Hall, Salem, secretary-treasurer. The next meeting will be held at the home of D. D. Jack. Thirty-one of the members of the clan have been enrolled in the various branches of the service.

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The officers and executive and business committees of the Women's Advertising club will meet for luncheon at the Imperial hotel Monday at 12 o'clock. The officers are as follows:

Miss Annie Brunn, acting president in the absence of Miss Florence Prevost; Mrs. Ocean Jolly, secretary; Miss Louise Allen, treasurer. Business committee, Mrs. Helen Jeselsen, chairman; Miss Constance Mattingly, Miss Dorothy Fox and Miss Colista Dowling. Executive committee, Miss Anne Brunn, chairman; Mrs. W. P. Strandborg, Mrs. Kathryn Coffield and Miss Maybelle Rice.

College Women to Raise Funds for Building.

Alumni and Under-Graduates Will Endeavor to Make Up Entire Pledge This Summer.

PORTLAND organizations of college women are planning many affairs this summer for the benefit of the woman's-building fund of the University of Oregon. The fraternity alumni of the various Greek-letter societies and the eastern college clubs are actively interested in this work.

Among the organizations which have subscribed to this fund are the Association of Collegiate Alumni at Eugene, $500; Eugene Oregon Alumni, $500; Laurelhurst Study club, $25; Portland Association of Collegiate Alumni, $500; Portland Pan-Hellenic, $500; Hood River Oregon Alumni association, $53; Wellesley club of Portland, $175.75; Smith College club, $50; Eumathon club of Eugene, $15.76; Polk County Alumni association, $14; Crook and Deschutes County Alumni association, $8; Eugene Women's League, $983.14; Medford College Women's club, $50; Eugene Gamma Phi Beta, $100; Eugene Delta Delta Delta, $25; Portland Kappa Alpha Theta, $33.20; Portland Delta Gamma, $45; Eugene Kwama society, $60; Portland Junior League, $2257; Douglas County Alumni association, $100.

In addition to these college organizations there is a long list of women's clubs throughout the state that are working for the woman's building.

A special effort is being made this summer to raise all the money pledged to this fund, many of the pledges not being due at this time, and to secure new funds, because with the realization of $4000 by August 1 the regents will then have $50,000 from the subscribers, $50,000 will be added by the state and the contracts for the building can be let.

New gifts were reported last week from Robert Prescott, Eugene; D. W. Walker, Tillamook; Dallas Woman's club, Winifred Miller, Mrs. Henry G. Miller, G. Pierce, John Claire Monteith, Percy B. Garrigus, Woodburn Women's club, Ina McClung, Mrs. K. H. McClung, Oscar Breck, Robert Farrell, J. F. Bronaugh, Pearl B. Wallace, Mrs. W. F. Kettenbach, Mrs. Harvey Briggs, Hood River Woman's club, Dufur Woman's club, Mrs. William Stewart, Hood River; Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Wilson, Representative Willis Chatman Hawley, Anna Martha Hawley, Lieutenant Cecil Caius Hawley, Lieutenant Kenneth Fabius Hawley, Iras Alma Hawley, M. Barde and sons, Mrs. Mabel Holmes Parsons.

Each undergraduate girl in the university has pledged to earn $5 during the summer vacation for the building fund.

Mrs. Gertrude Carpenter, prominent club woman of Seattle, was the house guest the past week of Mrs. George E. Frost of Irvington. Mrs. Carpenter is president of the New England society of Seattle and secretary of the Rainier chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

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Vocational training has had greater progress in Italy than almost any other country, according to the report, after an exhaustive investigation, made by Miss B. M. Laws of Bryn Mawr college, who was attached at Rome to the tuberculosis commission of the American Red Cross under Dr. W. Charles White.

Miss Laws in her study of the situation shows that illiteracy for the whole of Italy has been reduced from 75 per cent since the present Italian nation was formed in 1870, to 37 per cent today. There were nearly 4,000,000 children in the elementary schools of Italy under 12 years of age in 1916, the report shows.

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Receipt from Washington, D. C., of announcement that local posts of women who wore the country's uniform during the great war will be recognized by the American legion, the American organization of veterans of the war, has prompted Charles E. Pew of Helena, state commander of the American Legion of Montana, to state his belief that several posts of women will be organized in this state. If the women who wore the uniform are not numerous enough in Montana, it is believed they will be active members in women's auxiliaries to the American Legion which have been sanctioned by the national organization.

According to Commander Pew, no women's auxiliaries have yet been formed in Montana, but there is every likelihood that they soon will be organized, as has already been done in other states.

The organization of women who were actually enlisted in the United States service will be conducted by the state branches. "Yeomanette" posts already have been chartered and others that have applied for charters will receive them soon, it is announced from Washington. Among those now under way are the Edith Cavell post in Brooklyn, composed of "yeomanettes" who served in the Brooklyn navy-yard; the Betsy Ross post in Washington, D. C.; Bothwell Kane post at Fort Worth, Tex.; Martha Washington and Molly Pitcher posts on the Pacific coast and the Barbara Frietchie post in New York.

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A school to train women for "old country" service in Europe and the near east was opened in New York City July 5 by the Y. W. C. A.

The school is the result of requests from representatives of a dozen nationalities as well as of Americans of foreign-born parents who feel the need for trained women in the reconstruction work of the world at present.

Only women from the near east and devastated countries of Europe and American women connected with these countries by parentage are eligible. Students must speak and read the English language and the language of the country in which they wish to serve.

The course lasts six weeks and admission is by scholarship entirely, all living and tuition expenses being met by the Y. W. C. A. Four houses have been rented in the neighborhood of the association's headquarters at 600 Lexington avenue. These houses will be used as school and dormitory buildings.

The course will include instruction in recreation for children, health education, infant welfare, contagious diseases, prenatal and maternity care, social work, cooking, folk dancing, systematized housekeeping, arts and crafts, story telling and community singing.

Each student will be given a certificate for satisfactory work. Good health is a requirement for admission, and no girl will be considered under 21 years of age.

While the whole purpose of the course is to enable students to adapt social principles to conditions abroad, the school itself will do no foreign placing.

This year's school is an outgrowth of schools conducted by the Y. W. C. A. in various parts of the country for the training of Polish-born women for service in Europe. These women are known as Polish Gray Samaritans. Already 20 have been asked for by Mme. Paderewski, representing the Polish government, and they will sail soon for Warsaw.

Miss Elsa Butler of the Y. W. C. A.'s division on work for foreign-born women and dean of the school, says she expects an enrollment this year that will represent at least ten nationalities and possibly more.

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The following new officers were elected last week by the Women's Federated Legislative council of Lewis county, Washington: Mrs. W. A. Jackson, vice-president; Mrs. E. K. Harkness, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. S. S. Davis, treasurer. They were elected for two years. Mrs. F. G. Gilbert was elected recording secretary for one year to fill out the unexpired term of Mrs. J. C. Applegate, resigned. Miss Myrtle Cotrill, president of the council, holds over until next year.

Miss Cotrill announced her appointment of the president's council and department heads for the coming year. The president's council is composed of Mrs. F. T. Camp, Mrs. P. R. Stahl and Mrs. George Reynolds.

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W. F. Wodward delivered an address at the assembly period at the Oregon normal school Tuesday. He took for his subject "An Epic in American History." The setting for this epic was put in the attitude of the selective draft men in the late war.

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St. Johns union of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold its annual picnic in Columbia park August 4 and invites members of other unions in the county to join them.

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The Decem Girls' club was entertained by Miss Blanche Roark Tuesday evening at the summer home of Mrs. T. J. Evans, on the Clackamas. After the meeting the party enjoyed a moonlight motor trip home.

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Mrs. Kathryn F. Coffield, a member of the Women's Advertising club, left Wednesday for New York. From there she will go to Boston to visit her father. The trip, which will be of a month's duration, includes a visit to Pittsburg, Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis. Mrs. Coffield will return to Portland via the Canadian Rockies.

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The Iowa State society picnic will be held in Laurelhurst park Monday afternoon July 21, at 4 P. M., with dinner at 6:30 P. M. Coffee, cream and sugar will be served by the society.

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Mrs. Mattie M. Sleeth, state president of the Woman's Christian Temperance union, left Wednesday for an extended trip in the interest of the jubilee drive and general work of the union. She will speak in Riddle, Medford, Central Point, and at the Ashland Chautauqua, and then go to Klamath Falls. On her return trip she will speak at Eugene, Gardiner, Myrtle Point, Powers, Bandon, Marshfield, Coquille and North Bend.

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The Peninsula Park Lavender club will meet with Mrs. Ella Berry at her home, 2642 East Forty-ninth street, Thursday, July 24. Members will assemble at Second and Alder streets at 10 o'clock and go out in a body.

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Scout Young auxiliary No. 3 has disbanded until August 29, when a regular business meeting will be held.

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The War Camp Community Service has opened headquarters in Medford and the leaders there have extended a hearty welcome and the assurance that they will co-operate and stand behind the efforts to promote community spirit and better social conditions for the whole community as well as for returned service men.

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Scout Young comp No. 2, United Spanish War Veterans, will entertain members of the camp and auxiliary Tuesday evening at their rooms in the courthouse. The special feature of the evening will be the presentation of a large flag to the auxiliary. Comrade Cendol is in charge.

The Women's Advertising club will hold its weekly luncheon in the Tyrolean room of the Benson hotel Tuesday, July 22, at 12:15.

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The members of the current literature department of the Portland Women's club will hold a special meeting in the gray parlors of the Multnomah hotel, Tuesday, at 2 P. M.

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The women's department of physical education at the University of Montana, is undertaking the organization of a system of playgrounds that will be put into practice in Missoula. In other Montana cities, including Butte, Helena and Great Falls, such systems already are in successful operation.

The work will be supervised by Miss Lucille Leyda, women's physical director, and three women will be in charge of each of the four playgrounds that are to be organized. The playgrounds are to be open to children under high school age.

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Woodstock W. C. T. U. will give a jubilee picnic at the home of Mrs. R. McCourt Tuesday. All are cordially invited.

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Carlos S. Hardy of Los Angeles, Cal., supreme president of the Fraternal Brotherhood, will arrive in Portland July 23 on an extended tour of the northwestern states in the interests of the society he represents. An entertainment and reception will be tendered him in the Women of Woodcraft hall, Tenth and Taylor streets, on that night. A dance and banquet will follow the reception.

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Mrs. Charles H. Castner, state president of the Oregon Federation of Women's clubs has appointed Mrs. Frank W. Settlemier of Woodburn state chairman of thrift to work with Miss Georgie A. Bacon, general federation director of thrift. Miss Bacon, who also is vice president of the general federation will work directly with the government to correlate the work of the state and general federation as it relates to thrift.

This plan was the result of action taken at Asheville, N. C., at the council meeting of the general federation.

In making her announcement Miss Bacon says "The war service of women did much to bring about victory. The service we are now asking will be an important factor in maintaining peace."

Mrs. Castner also wishes the women of the state to get the message of the director of the council of national defense regarding the death of Dr. Anna Howard Shaw. Here is the telegram sent out by Grovesnor B. Clarkson:

I desire officially to pay tribute to the passing of Dr. Shaw. Aside from her epic contribution to the course of progressive American womanhood it is in no sense perfunctory to say that whether in war time Washington organizing and directing the 18,000 units of the woman's committee of the council of national defense or with the indomitable courage and power of purpose going up and down the country pleading great causes relating to the war, this woman of 70 years was an inspiration to us all. There was no one in American life who epitomized more finely Roosevelt's philosophy that in the public arena one must to the uttermost spend and be spent. It was a magnificent and enduring trail that Dr. Shaw blazed. Everywhere her endeavors had the impersonal and unselfish touch that marks the great protagonist of new ideals. She was a gallant and stirring figure in the history of this country and leaves the government of the United States distinctly in her debt.

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Ben Butler Women's Relief Corps, No. 51, held their regular meeting in Dawley's Hall, Thirty-fourth and Yamhill street on Thursday. Visitors present were Mrs. Bertha Drew Gilman, post department president; Mrs. Cora McBride, department treasurer; Mrs. T. Terwilliger, Salem, Or.; Mrs. J. F. Powelson, Portland. Eight applications were made. New members admitted to the order were: Mrs. Margaret A. Scott, Mrs. Lucy S. Skibitzke, Mrs. Hannah A. White, Mrs. Sarah A. Boyd, Miss Freda A. Johnson.

Onion Canning Is Experiment.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., July 19.—(Special.)—The Cottage Grove cannery does not propose to be behind any institution of its kind in the country and is experimenting with the canning of the lowly onion, that stylish garniture for the plebeian hamburger and superinducer of lachrymal floods. If the experiment proves successful, and every experiment made by the cannery has proved successful, the canning of this product will be conducted on a large scale next year.

PORTLAND THEATER USES TON OF ICE DURING LAST MONDAY, HOTTEST DAY THIS SUMMER.

Ten cakes of ice, such as are shown in this picture, each of them weighing 20 pounds, were used by Manager Raleigh last Monday to keep the Columbia theater down to 68 degrees. The ventilating plant sends this ice-cooled air down into the theater, which has to be so skillfully regulated than an inrush of people bringing with them outside warmth will not send the mercury rushing skyward in the thermometer.

Chats With Home Gardeners

DEAR FRIENDS: All our early vegetables have now been gathered and the second sowing which we make early in July is planted. Let us consider today what especial cultivation we should give the crops which grow right through the heat and drouth of summer, as there are many little points that are very important in regard to this summer cultivation. We will consider each vegetable separately, as the cultivation of different varieties differ widely, and try to give the most important points in the care of each from now until they mature in the fall. Later I plan to describe the harvesting of each vegetable that matures in late summer or fall, in detail.

Asparagus in Summer.

Asparagus needs heavy manuring at all stages of its growth and an occasional application of salt or brine. One quart of salt and two quarts of fresh wood ashes to each square rod of the bed is recommended. Potash is the commercial fertilizer used on asparagus—usually in the form of "kainit"—but wood ashes answers this purpose very well.

No sprouts should have been cut this year from your new beds; the tops should all be allowed to grow until the seed is ripe in the fall.

The sprouts of second-year asparagus should be little cut and never after this time of year. They should be allowed to grow and mature. Later season's growths should be treated similarly except that full crops will be produced and cut each year for 20 years or more. After the final cutting about July 1, give a good dressing with manure, ashes and salt and cultivate frequently until the plants meet in the rows. The soil should be very rich and must be kept moist. The more the tops flourish after you stop cutting it the better your asparagus yield will be next year.

Bush Beans in Summer.

Beans should not have too rich soil as it tends to make them run to leaf and vine, while it is their fruit we want. As they are extremely sensitive to both cold and moisture, they need irrigation in dry weather, but not ice-water dashed on them from a hose during a hot or sunny day. Up to the time of blossoming they should have frequent shallow cultivation, but any mutilation of the roots by cultivation after the plants have come into bloom is likely to cause the blossoms to blast, and so cut off the crop.

The cultivation of beans should always be very shallow and through the whole season tillage should be frequent enough to prevent weeds getting a footing or a crust forming, but the plants should never be cultivated while wet with dew or rain or irrigation, as that renders the crop liable to the spore diseases to which it is subject.

Instead of planting in succession for fall use, as can be done, a "trick" we found out ourselves is, to let the early bean vines rest a little when through bearing and then start in irrigating them copiously and cultivating them well, and the same vines will blossom again and bear another good crop. A little nitrogen applied at first would be beneficial in giving them a start.

Pole or Lima Beans.

These are even more sensitive than bush beans to cold, droughts and winds, but are of superior quality and productiveness. It is almost unbelievable the quantity of fine beans the Kentucky Wonder and other pole beans will produce if they have a great abundance of water.

As they grow and mature beans all up the length of the pole you can pick those maturing at the bottom while the remainder are growing. Pick them when green and crisp for use, and those for canning should be picked quite a little younger than those for table use. Vegetables that are good eaten the same day they are picked are old and tough canned. Remember this with your peas, corn and all other vegetables.

Oregon pole limas are ready to eat when the pods are filled and first begin to ripen, and are at their best when the full green pods begin to turn yellow. They are delicious canned green or may be left to dry on the vines for dry limas for winter.

Dry beans are easily grown but must have sufficient water and constant cultivation to do well.

Beets in Summer.

This is the between-seasons in beets. Our early beets have been ready for use for some time. We have pulled them as they got to be one to two inches through and made two "messes" of each—a mess of new beets, and a fine mess of greens of the tops. These little beets (and also the greens, are fine canned if you have a surplus), and are quite different from the turnip-shaped winter beets which you plant this month to leave in the ground for winter use. The land must be kept well tilled and free from weeds for these winter beets. If you have any early beets yet unused you should pull them and use them at once, as they become tough and woody if left longer in the ground.

Brussels Sprouts and Broccoli.

The plants of these kohl crops should be set out late in July or early in August in some bed from which you have removed the early crop. They are very hardy and make a large part of their growth in the cool damp weather of early fall. As soon as the little cabbage-like heads up and down the stalk of the brussels sprouts begin to crowd each other, the leaves should be broken from the stem of the plant to give them more room. A few leaves should, however, be left at the top of the stalk where the new heads are forming.

The culture of broccoli is the same as cabbage or cauliflower.

Growing Cabbage in Summer.

Cabbage must have plenty of moisture by irrigation in summer and a rich soil, as it is a gross feeder.

Apply lime, one pound for every 40 square feet and about one ounce of nitrate of soda for the same. Use this amount of sodium nitrate each time for three applications about ten days apart after the cabbage is well grown to make it head up well.

It should be cultivated once every week or ten days, drawing up a little earth to the plants each time, until they begin to head, when they should be thoroughly cultivated and left to mature. Loosening the roots gently will sometimes retard the bursting of full-grown heads.

Late cabbage seems to be particularly susceptible to insect pests. These should be controlled by the remedies given June 22 in my garden chat.

Our early cabbage should all be matured by August 10. It may be gathered as soon as the head is large enough for eating or after it is fully mature, but should soon be gathered and used as it will not keep long.

Summer Cauliflower.

The cultivation of cauliflower is the same as cabbage, but it is harder to grow and requires more water. The leaves should be brought over the heads and tied around them to blanch the heads well.

The heads should be cut for use when the "curd" is very compact and hard, as they soon become tough and bitter after they open and separate into branches. Our early crop should mature between July 10 and August 10. They are good canned, but we will have fresh fall cauliflower and winter broccoli, so we might better use them up now in pickles, etc., or give them away if we have more than we want for table use.

Carrots in Summer.

Our early carrots have already matured and been used. Our late ones will probably mature in September, but they will stand out in the ground where we can gather them fresh as we wish them.

Carrots need the best of surface tillage, but are easy to grow after they are once established. Be sure the soil is well cultivated for the winter carrots, as dry or weedy soil is fatal to them.

Some people have great trouble in growing carrots. One main reason is that they do not give them time to come up before giving them up in despair. They are slower than other vegetables, requiring from 12 to 18 days under the best of circumstances and often longer. The seed may lie dormant for weeks and come up after a good rain, so do not be discouraged too soon.

Growing Celery.

The summer planting of celery was fully described July 6. If you have water to irrigate it, you may set out some celery plants for winter use, and I strongly advise you to do so if you are not now growing celery.

As the essentials for the best celery culture are a cool climate, very rich soil and plenty of water, our climate is especially adapted to it. There is no reason why we should import carloads from California, whose climate is not nearly so well adapted to raise fine celery as is our own.

Celery grows best in sandy loam, but our clay soils raise good celery where well enriched and cultivated and well-drained, and where we are very careful about irrigating it.

It cannot well stand exposure to very hot sunlight, so in exposed places in hot weather growers often shade the crop.

Well-rotted stable manure and unleached wood-ashes are both good for it, as is nitrate of soda to start the growth. In watering the crop, great care must be taken to see that applications are made at the right time and in the proper amount, which are both governed by kind of soil you have. The plants must never lack moisture and yet they must never stand in waterlogged soil. Thorough waterings must be given at longer intervals rather than shallow ones at frequent intervals and the soil must be wet down to the bottom of the roots, according to the directions for irrigating given June 29.

Level cultivation must be used with celery and no dirt thrown up against the plants. Incessant cultivation must be kept up all through the growing season. A tendency of the plants to go to seed is caused by some sort of check in their growth, so avoid this.

Finally, be very sure the plants are not disturbed when they are wet or the ground is damp, as to do so is liable to cause injury to them from rust. The blanching of celery will be discussed under harvesting.

We will discuss the summer cultivation of other vegetables next week.

Your Garden Neighbor,
INEZ GAGE CHAPEL.

MOLALLA, NEAR TO PORTLAND'S DOOR, VALE OF OPPORTUNITY

Famous Prairie Country Attracted Many Hardy and Industrious Early Settlers in Oregon's Pioneer Days.

BY CLARA M. KNAPP.

THE undeveloped resources of Oregon are numerous enough to astonish even a casual observer. Among them is one at Portland's door. Driving south of Oregon City about 10 miles you arrive at the Molalla country.

The Molalla prairie attracted early settlers in Oregon pioneer days. Prosperous farms have radiated in all directions from the four corners of Molalla for half a century. Finally the railroads came, two of them, the Southern Pacific and Willamette Valley Southern. Then the four corners grew to be a village of about 500 population.

The farms are generally owned by old settlers who are comfortably independent and have no particular incentive for new experiments, neither do they feel it necessary to develop all their land.

Land is surprisingly cheap compared with any staple product that may be mentioned. The price of two hogs would buy an acre of good improved land. An average of one and one-half carloads of hogs per week is shipped from here.

The opportunities are here for homeseekers, either for improved farms or for the family that patiently subdues the wild land and literally carves a home after the heroic pattern of pioneers.

It would not require a genius for organization such as W. H. Paulhamus of Puyallup fame, to make this a loganberry center. Neither would it require a strong organization such as distinguishes Hood River and other fruit districts in the west to handle the fruit. A paved road to Portland in the near future is a certainty. The gap from Pacific highway to Molalla is now 12 miles.

A score of small mills and camps have scarcely touched the timber resources. It has been said that this Molalla timber is the largest untouched timber tract in the state so well located near Portland and tidewater. Rumors break out regularly as measles that railroads are going to tap the timber and that timber will be cut. The undeveloped water power is another source of latent wealth.

As though nature were trying to outdo herself in showering advantages on this favored section the grandeur of the mountains to the east inspire us with their beauty and cut off the cold east winds of winter, result, the finest winter climate imaginable in this latitude.

Large bands of sheep have been brought here from eastern Oregon for summer pasture in the foothills. But after all it is the people that determine the status of a community as well as a nation. Molalla folks have only one fault, they are not everlastingly shouting to the world the wonders of Oregon in general and Molalla, in particular.

IN PORTLAND'S CHURCHES

(Continued From Page 10.)

gon will be held at Newport, beginning Sunday, July 27. Services will be held at St. Stephen's church and an open-air meeting on Nye beach is also planned. Bishop Sumner, Ven. H. D. Chambers and Rev. John D. Rice, general missionary, will attend from Portland and deliver addresses. The clergy will be the guests of Rev. H. E. Bush and his congregation at Newport. Rev. E. T. Simpson of Corvallis is dean of the convocation and Rev. F. G. Jennings of Eugene secretary.

Rev. Robert S. Gill is conducting the Sunday services at St. Stephen's pro-cathedral, in the absence of Very Rev. R. T. T. Hicks, who is spending the month of July at Seaside.

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Dr. William T. McElveen of the Manhattan Presbyterian church of New York City will deliver the morning and evening sermon at the First Congregational church today. At 11 o'clock this morning he will speak on "Reading Aright the Signs of the Times." His evening subject at 7:45 will be "How to Get There."

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Church services at the Evangelical church, Tenth and Clay streets, of which Jacob Stocker is pastor, will be held at 10:45 A. M. and at 8 o'clock this evening. "The Transfiguration of Christ" in German, and "What Think Ye of Christ?" in English will be the subjects of Rev. Mr. Stocker's two sermons.

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At the Glencoe Baptist church, corner East Forty-fifth and Main streets, Rev. F. C. Laslette will preach at 11 o'clock on the theme, "The Supreme Ideal." At 7:45 he will give the sixth sermon in the John 3:16 series, "Whosoever—or The Supreme Privilege—or A Government Bond and a Great Guarantee." The sermons of this series are attracting much attention.

At the evening service Maurice Mertweather will read "Jesus Paid the Fare."

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Rev. Thomas Jenkins, rector of St. David's, at East Twelfth and Belmont, will preach today on the following subjects: In the morning at 11 on "Catchers of Men," in the evening at 8 on "Three Rich Men." At 10:30 A. M. he will administer holy baptism to children. The school meets at 9:30 and the eucharist is celebrated at 7:30 and 11. The seats are free and the church is open daily.

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"What Manner of Man is Christ?" will be the subject of the sermon at the Wilbur Methodist church Sunday morning and the quartet will present some special music. The sermon will be delivered by the pastor, Dr. Francis Burgette Short.

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At Centenary Methodist Episcopal church, corner East Ninth and East Pine streets, the pastor, Dr. J. C. Rollins, will speak in the morning on "A Timely Warning," and in the evening at 8 o'clock on "Ancient and Modern Profiteers."

She Took Adler-i-ka!

"My wife had what the doctors call catarrh of the stomach for 15 years. Had to diet carefully and suffered much. She has now taken one bottle Adler-i-ka and feels perfectly well." (Signed) B. F. Parker, Brock, Texas.

Adler-i-ka expels ALL gas and sourness, stopping stomach distress INSTANTLY. Empties BOTH upper and lower bowel, flushing ENTIRE alimentary canal. Removes ALL foul matter which poisons system. Offer CURES constipation. Prevents appendicitis. We have sold Adler-i-ka many years. It is a mixture of buckthorn, cascara, glycerine and nine other simple drugs. Skidmore Drug company and leading druggists.—Adv.

Good Digestion
and natural bowel movement result from the use of
MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
The Infants' and Children's Regulator
This superior purely vegetable preparation for correcting baby's troubles contains no alcohol, opiates, or narcotics.
Brings gratifying results for mother and child. Formula on every bottle.
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I will gladly send any rheumatism sufferer a Simple Herb Recipe Absolutely Free that Completely Cured me of a terrible attack of muscular and inflammatory Rheumatism of long standing after everything else I tried had failed me. I have given it to many sufferers who believed their cases hopeless, yet they found relief from their suffering by taking these simple herbs. It also relieves Sciatica promptly as well as Neuralgia, and is a wonderful blood purifier. You are most welcome to this Herb Recipe if you will send for it at once. I believe you will consider it a God-send after you have put it to the test. There is nothing injurious contained in it, and you can see for yourself exactly what you are taking. I will gladly send this Recipe—Absolutely Free—to any sufferer who will send name and address plainly written. H. D. SUTTON, 2650 Magnolia Ave., Los Angeles, California.