

COLONIST TRAVEL STARTS WITH BIG RUSH FOR WEST

Oregon Is Mecca of Many—Homeseekers Say Friends and Relatives Induced Them to Come; Want Farms.

For the purpose of ascertaining what percentage of the people are coming west on the colonist rates now in effect on the O-W. R. & N. and connecting lines from the east, General Passenger Agent William McMurray had the passengers on train No. 17 enroute to Portland March 19, interviewed by a passenger agent.

The agent found to the gratification of Mr. McMurray that the greater majority of the people coming to the Pacific northwest are preparing to go into the country to establish homes, and that most of these are farmers by occupation. Invariably they have been induced to come by friends or former visits to the Pacific coast.

Most of them were destined for points in Oregon, although they came by way of Portland. Several were booked for points in Washington, as for instance, C. R. Button, wife and five children. This family came from Colorado with the intention of settling in the vicinity of which they intend to locate on a farm. Mr. Button said that relatives had interested them in the Pacific northwest.

E. N. Lowe, from Shelton, Neb., destined for Roseburg, Or., said he had been interested in the west by friends. He is a farmer by occupation.

Henry Schwindel and family of 10, from Nebraska, destined for Carlton, Or., plan to settle on a farm there, where he has relatives.

A. J. Robinson and wife, from Oklahoma, came to Portland as a result of two former visits here. They are now prepared to make their permanent home on a farm in Oregon.

A. E. Nelson and family of six, from Nebraska, destined for Colton, Or., occupation farmer, was induced to return through purchase of land on a former visit to Colton, in Clackamas county.

J. D. Pierce, from Pennsylvania, came here headed for Medford, where he proposes to engage in farming, induced by relatives.

H. D. Dillidge and party of eight, from Oklahoma, destined for Seattle, occupation farming and ranching, induced to make trip by friends and relatives.

Relatives Induce Them. W. L. Moreland and family of four, from Kansas, destined to Alma, Wash., farmer, induced to come west by friends who preceded him.

E. B. Cline and family of six, from Iowa, destined to Eugene, Or., occupation stock raiser, induced to come by relatives living near Eugene.

R. W. Lane and wife, from Colorado, destined for Portland, Or., occupation farmer, expecting to locate in vicinity of Astoria, Wash., induced to come by former friends located here.

M. S. Smith and family of three, from New York state, destined for Underwood, Wash., occupation farmer, induced to return by former trip and purchase of land near the above mentioned point.

The conductor of the train reported that there were 124 persons using colonist tickets on this train, 84 of them destined for Portland and 42 for points beyond, such as Seattle, Vancouver, B. C., Bend, Or., Tacoma, Wash., and points in southwestern Washington.

A. M. Cleland, general passenger agent of the Northern Pacific at St. Paul, wired this morning regarding colonist traffic to the Pacific northwest over his lines: "Colonist business starts out heavy. Indications point to much larger movement than in past years. Oregon and southwestern Washington territory shows heavy increase and in addition to large movement regular equipment to those districts had special car of 50 through here the seventeenth from Tennessee, another party of 70 here through from North Carolina, and a party of 80 through here from Oklahoma, Oregon and southwestern Washington points."

BANK CLEARINGS NEARLY \$15,000,000 GAIN 7 PER CENT

Bank clearings for the week ending at noon yesterday is one of the largest in the history of the city, reaching about \$15,000,000. The gain over the week one year ago is about 31 per cent, or 7 per cent. The following are the figures in detail: 1913, \$14,926,102.40; 1912, \$11,763,767. Heavy construction operations and large tax payments were features of the huge total.

MOTHERS' PENSION LAW TAKES EFFECT IN UTAH

Mothers' pensions are now effective in Utah. Mothers compelled to work for a living will receive \$10 per month to support one child and \$15 for every other child. The idea of the law is to have mothers remain at home with their children to raise them properly.

Have You Tried? Hundreds of eyes are constantly watching the Journal's poultry column, especially on Saturdays and Sundays. You will find this column the most effective way, the cheapest too.

Some Reasons for Opening an Account in Our Savings Department

Deposits bear interest from the 1st day of the calendar month after deposit.
Freedom from worry, due to the securities which the state requires savings deposits to be invested in.
Prompt payment of interest at the end of June and December, or when the account is closed.

Security Savings & Trust Company

Fifth and Morrison Streets
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$1,400,000

BUILT FIRST M. E. CHURCH IN VALLEY

Charles Oscar Boynton Passes Away After Long, Useful Life.

(Special to The Journal.) Woodburn, Or., March 22.—Charles Oscar Boynton, one of the pioneers of this valley, died Wednesday at the age of 91. He was buried Thursday at Needy, Oregon, in Rock Creek cemetery, which is located on the Donation land claim taken up by him over 60 years ago.

Mr. Boynton was born in Troy, New York, June 10, 1822, from where he moved with his parents to Cuba, Illinois. There in 1845 he married Mary A. Bonney, and together, in 1845, they came to Oregon by ox-team, settling just north of this city, and later, in 1850, took up 640 acres from the government, on which is now located the town of Needy.

He built the first Methodist church in the valley in 1854, after giving five acres for the purpose. He was elected to the first Republican state convention ever held in Oregon and held the office of county commissioner and assessor at different times in Clackamas county. For 22 years he held the office of justice of the peace in his precinct and held the reputation of being impartial in his decisions.

He removed to this city in 1891, where he lived a retired life up to the time of his death.

In addition to the widow, who is more than 70 years old, he is survived by four children, all of whom live in Oregon and attended his funeral. They are E. U. Boynton of Creswell, C. T. Boynton of Malheur, Mrs. Gessie Popeloy of St. Helens, and Miss Lida Boynton of Woodburn.

The funeral services were in charge of Woodburn Lodge No. 106, A. F. & A. M., of which Mr. Boynton was a charter member.

PAT C. LAVEY SAYS HE WILL 'MAKE GOOD'

Pat C. Lavey, who for a number of years was a successful and prosperous realty operator in this city, appeared before the realty board yesterday and asked that a committee of three be named to audit his accounts for the purpose of ascertaining how much is due investors who bought into the Oregon Land Development company, one of Lavey's corporations that failed some two years ago. Lavey declared his intention of devoting his life work to reimbursing those of his clients who lost in that venture.

"I beg of you," said Lavey, "to name this committee at once, so that this may be done in advance of my sentence, March 28, for after that date I may be where I will be unable to help get at the facts as shown in my books."

The unfortunate realty man had the deep sympathy of his old associates in the board when he arose to address them. Upon the conclusion of his remarks he started to leave, but his friends would have none of it and he was practically forced to remain and partake of the weekly luncheon of the board.

An innovation at yesterday's board meeting was a turn by a monologist of the O. A. C. Glee club, and the singing of "Oregon, She Gives With Her Own Wings" by Mrs. George F. Clark, the author of the words and music.

GENERAL JOHN BACON LAID TO FINAL REST

With funeral rites of the utmost simplicity, as had been his own request, the Brigadier General John M. Bacon, U. S. A., retired, was laid to rest yesterday.

Army officers and other friends whom he had known in Portland were at his home at 640 Spring street in numbers to bid him the last adieu. Rev. A. A. Morrison recited the impressive funeral service of the Episcopal church.

Except for a beautiful floral piece contributed by the Legion of Honor, there were no flowers. The service at the home was private. The body of General Bacon later will be laid beside that of his wife at Vancouver.

GERMAN DISOBEYS EDICT FOR WASHINGTON GIRL

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, March 22.—Despite an edict from German diplomat and foreigner, Miss Gladys Ingalls, daughter of a Washington millionaire, and Attache Von Buelow, of the German embassy here, are reported to be engaged.

Arthur Davis Killed in Mine

(United Press Leased Wire.) Glendale, Or., March 22.—Arthur Davis, son of Rev. M. C. Davis, Presbyterian home missionary for southern Oregon, was fatally injured at the Horse Shoe mine on Coyote creek by a premature explosion. He died about 10 o'clock Thursday without regaining consciousness. He was 20 years old.

Scottish Rite anquet at Salem

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., March 22.—The first Scottish Rite banquet to be held in Salem's fine new Masonic hall was held Thursday night, with about 40 members present. It was declared to be one of the most enjoyable affairs ever held here by the Scottish Rite Masons.

TAKE A LOOK AT SOLE UPON WHICH YOU WALK

So Advise Uncle Sam's Experts Who Tell Why Hidden Debris Is Fatal to Growing Grass.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, March 22.—A very timely chapter of advice on "Lawn Soils and Lawns" comes from official sources. This season of the year when the residents of the cities and suburbs are looking at their lawns with a view of repairing them for the summer months, says the bureau of soils, it is well to examine the soil to a depth of from 12 to 24 inches to see if there are any bricks, tin cans, boards and other coarse building debris. The reason that grass does not thrive well on the average city lawn is that the majority of them have a filler of this kind of rubbish and of coarse grass will not grow on such infertile material.

"A lawn is the accompaniment of every effort on the part of man to beautify the surroundings of his abiding place," says the bulletin. "The great increase of interest in suburban and rural life has caused a corresponding increase of interest in matters pertaining to the making and maintenance of lawns. Suburban railroads, the extension of electric lines into the country, and the return of man to natural ways of living are all factors contributing to the growing interest in matters pertaining to lawn making."

Lawns Should Be Useful. "In general a lawn should be beautiful and it should be useful. Its beauty depends upon the contour of the land, the color and texture of the grass and the uniformity of the turf. The use of the lawn is to provide a suitable setting for architectural adornment and landscape planting. Every device should be used which will working with small areas of ground to give the lawn a great extent as possible. The buildings should be well back, the foundation not too high and the grading of the ground should be slightly convex—that is, a gently convex, rolling surface from the base of the foundation to the street line, rather than concave.

How Debris Does Harm. "Bricks, flat tin boards, and other coarse building debris, four or five small lawns in the city are very detrimental to the proper movement of soil. The downward movement of water is not seriously impeded by such materials and is probably facilitated. The moisture moves downward until it encounters a brick, for example, a distance of three or four inches below the soil level. The water meets with no difficulty in getting to the edge of the brick and then goes nearly straight downward, thus leaving the soil immediately beneath the brick unsupplied from this new water influx. Now, if this opposite movement of soil fluid begins the water moves upward until it encounters the brick, and the soil immediately above the brick, which has in the meantime dried out, remains unsupplied and dries out during a critical period. Bad spots in small city lawns are more often than not found to be due to some such impediment to the movement of capillary water.

"Lawn soil should have a good supply of moisture at all times. It should be able to take care of excess during the wet season by drainage and during the dry season be able to supply stored up moisture from its depths. This adequate water supply is the principal factor in grass growth and the one most difficult to obtain in a poor soil. It is more important than any added fertilizer and cannot be compensated for by the addition of any amount or kind of chemical plant food. All suggestions regarding lawn soils, their texture, selection and manipulation have been made with one end in view—the creating and maintaining of an adequate water supply in as natural a manner as possible. If this water supply is maintained effectively by a normal soil, the natural processes which go hand in hand with it, such as proper bacterial activity, aeration and oxidation, soil sanitation, and the supply of plant food generally, are also sufficient for a healthy growth of good grassward."

DAMAGE CASE AGAINST CITY NEARING CLOSE

After 18 days of actual trial attorneys for Robert Wakefield & Company have completed the taking of evidence in favor of the company in the \$408,000 suit against the city which is being heard before Circuit Judge Morrow. The attorneys are awaiting the testimony of the witnesses for the city with interest. The start of the testimony will be made Monday morning as Judge Morrow spent today in moving from his court room on the third floor of the east wing of the court house to a new room on the fifth floor in the west wing.

The trial of the case, which involves compensation for two reservoirs on Mount Tabor completed by the company two years ago, began February 10. Selection of the jury and opening statements consisted of all judicial days until February 26 when the taking of evidence began. Hope is expressed that the case may be concluded April 10 but arrangements have been made by all parties concerned to continue for at least 10 days after that date.

TRYING SPANISH SWINDLE AGAIN

The famous "Spanish Swindle" scheme to defraud has been brought to the eyes of Portland United States post office inspectors again this week. After a two years' rest when the swindling letters were not heard of, hundreds of the missives from Madrid, Spain, have arrived in Portland in the last five days. Among the recipients are half a dozen of Portland's most prominent business men. At Tillamook yesterday Inspector Clements found that nearly 50 of the letters had been received in that vicinity.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been made by the perpetrators of the famous hoax, against whom the United States has done nothing. The scheme has been worked off and on for a score of years and no trace has ever been found of the perpetrators.

One of the letters received Tuesday and put in the hands of Postal Inspector H. G. Durand by a prominent local man

GARDENING AND TREE CULTURE

FLORAL SOCIETY OUT WITH PRIZE LIST AND COMPETITION RULES

Garden Contest Is Open Only to Amateurs; Many Prizes Are Offered.

Vacant lot gardening in Portland is usually considered a pioneer proposition. Growing flowers is much better understood and interest in the contest which has been inaugurated by the Portland Floral society for this year extends throughout the city. The prize list and rules of the competition were issued this week by the society. First, second and third prizes are offered for the following:

- Most effective flower garden on lot 100x100 or over.
- Most effective flower garden on lot 50x100 or less.
- Most effective group hardy perennials any size.
- Most effective bed or border of annuals any size.
- Most effective bed or border of new or rare flowers.
- Most effective rock or wall garden.
- Most effective group or bed of hardy lilies or gladiolus.
- Most effective flower decorated balcony or porch.
- Most effective pair of window or porch boxes.
- Most effective pair of hanging baskets with flowers.
- Most effective pair of hanging baskets with green plants.
- Most effective pair of veranda tubs, any size.
- Most effective flower decorated business or apartment building.
- Best kept lawn on 50x100 with best stand of grass.
- Best kept lawn on lot 100x100 or over with best stand of grass.
- Best planted city yard arrangement of flower beds, quality of lawn and harmonious grouping of colors to be considered. Grand prize.
- Most ornamental hedge, of any size. One first prize.

All amateurs may compete in this contest by announcing their entries and filling out schedule blanks by mailing same to chairman of contest committee, J. G. Bacher, 412 East Seventh street north.

Entries to be competed in must be marked by X opposite number of such. Name and address of contestant must be written plainly and correct, on entry list or schedule blanks.

No professional florist is eligible for this contest, but may render services to amateurs entering contest.

Entries one and two must be free of weeds; also numbers 15, 16 and 17. Weeds in lawns will disqualify entries in these classes.

Any entries, if found unworthy by the judges, will be rejected.

Change of ownership of entries after first inspection will disqualify for contest.

Contest entries found at their maximum of development upon the first inspection by the judges will not be passed upon again, but will receive final scores.

Immediate surroundings of entries for contest will reduce score from five to ten points.

First inspection will be made during fore part of summer, second inspection during the early fall. Prize winners will be announced during October in the daily papers.

Prizes will be on exhibition at the fall flower show given by the Portland Floral society and be distributed on the last day of the show.

WATER BOARD OFFERS FREE PLOT FOR CONTEST

The water board made itself a contributor to the success of the school garden contest this week, when it offered the free use of two acres of ground surrounding the standpipe in Vernon district to the children of Vernon school and agreed, in addition, to furnish the water for irrigation.

It is characteristic of the general tone of them all.

The story is that a Russian banker, forced to flee from his country for political reasons, is jailed in Madrid. Hidden in a secret place in Madrid is a chest containing \$480,000 in gold, American money. The beautiful niece of the Russian banker is also secreted in Madrid. The letter, a personal appeal, smuggled out of prison, and beautifully written in long hand in somewhat disjointed sentences, offers the receiver of the message one third of the amount in the chest if he will come to Spain and take the chest and girl to America. The dupes are asked to send money ahead of time to liberate the banker. If he does he never hears of the scheme afterward.

TRIAL IS IN PROGRESS OF RACE SUICIDE DOCTOR

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, March 22.—The trial of Dr. L. A. Lampert of Sacramento, who with many other practitioners in all the large cities of the country was indicted by a federal grand jury for illegal use of the mails during the nation-wide campaign in progress, against race suicide, is in progress. Lampert was indicted on six counts after he had replied to decoy letters sent him by postoffice inspectors in Washington, D. C., and in this city. Lampert declared on the stand that he had always kept within the law and that he had been "tripped" and "set up," however, that he accepted fees from the lowest grade of humanity in order to make a living. His wife was in court and during the closing arguments was reprimanded for breaking into tears.

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The climatic conditions in the Pacific Northwest are unsurpassed for the development of fruit and vegetable crops. When you buy stock from us you get trees that have proven money makers, from one of the greatest fruit sections. Send today for our beautiful illustrated catalogue. Free, Shiloh, Vines and Plants. Mention this paper.

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2ND & MAIN STS. PORTLAND, ORE.

CHILDREN IN GARDEN CONTEST BUILD OWN FENCE AROUND PLOT

Commendable Work Being Done by Contestants Preparing Land for Vegetables.

By M. O. Evans, Director Garden Contest League.

Commendable work is being done already in several districts by the children themselves in preparing land for the planting of vegetables and flowers. The pupils of the Peninsula school last Saturday built their own fence on three sides of their tract. Under the leadership of Miss Cecelia Russer, last year's champion girl gardener, the Peninsula School Agricultural club is going to be one of the most successful this year. They have a fine piece of land, 104x208 feet, directly back of the schoolhouse. This has been plowed already. Over 100 pupils will have plots in it.

The Portsmouth district has a fine lot 67x110, on Dawson avenue, furnished by Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Christmas. Gloucece is partially supplied by William L. Nash, lot 100x100. Sunnyside has supplied ground through the courtesy of the Hawthorne Realty company with property at Thirty-second and Hawthorne avenue, owned by W. H. Everett and Stanley Stephens. Rose City Park has a tract of 90x208 feet, property of A. H. Metcalf. The Woodstock, one and a half acre tract, directly back of the schoolhouse, is furnished by E. A. Eaton of Union. Pupils have already assembled a large supply of tools, stakes and other necessary things.

Organize Club at High School. An agricultural club of 39 members has been formed at Jefferson High school, with E. H. Stanberry as president. They have a fine piece of land adjoining the school property, and propose to do all the work themselves, including plowing, harrowing and fencing an interesting garden contest in prospect between Jefferson and Washington High schools. Lincoln High school is greatly handicapped by lack of suitable land within a reasonable distance. An agricultural club has also been formed by the Shattuck school, with Louis Winegart as president.

It is getting late to plow heavy sod, unless it can be first well up with a disk harrow and well worked afterward. Where the tract is not too large and there are plenty of strong boys available, spading will be found full more satisfactory, as it will out the sod up much better than plowing. Practically all tracts should be fenced; the larger boys can do this on Saturday.

They can generally find sufficient material by looking around a little. We like to have the children do all the work they possibly can.

Many Individual Prizes. In this connection it may be well to state that we hope all the children possible will make home gardens irrespectively of whether they go into community gardens or not. There are plenty of prizes for them, the same as last year, and they will receive all circulars and entry blanks the same as those in the community gardens. The only thing which we wish distinctly understood is this: With only one director it will be a physical impossibility for him to give personal supervision to several thousand home gardens, where he can give personal attention at least every 10 days to the community gardens, even if all the schools have them. In districts where the children have their home gardens it will be all the more necessary that the director be aided by an advisory board or committee of inspection, who will help him look after the work. Our aim in this contest is to give the largest possible amount of instruction and attention to the largest possible number of children. It is very obvious to anyone that the more gardens which are grouped together, the more attention one man will be able to get around to see them.

Need of Advisory Board. We are still in need of advisory board members in some districts, especially Chapman, Couch, Davis, Felling, Mount Tabor, Shaver, Stevens, Vernon, Albina Homestead and Holladay.

The four largest seed companies of the city are each putting up a special garden collection containing one package each of every vegetable for which prizes are offered in this contest—except potatoes and cabbage—for cabbage buy plants. These collections, which also contain one package of sweet pea seed, sell for 35 cents. The local grocery stores also handle a good quality of seed. The circular of

FOR SCHOOL GARDENS "DIAMOND QUALITY" TESTED SEEDS

- Select Varieties That Are Best for Early Planting
- | | | |
|----------------------|------------------------|-------------------|
| 1 Pkt. Beets | 1 Pkt. Radishes, Round | 1 Pkt. Peas |
| 1 Pkt. Head Lettuce | 1 Pkt. Radishes, Long | 1 Pkt. Turnips |
| 1 Pkt. Curly Lettuce | 1 Pkt. Carrots | 1 Pkt. Sweet Peas |

10 Packets AT SPECIAL PRICE OF 35 Cents

You will need the following to complete your list:

- EARLIEST OF ALL POTATOES (sure prizewinners), per lb. . . . 3c
- CABBAGE PLANTS, per dozen 10c
- ONION SEEDS, per pound 10c

Diamond Garden Fertilizer No. 1

10 POUNDS SCHOOL GARDEN PACKAGE 25 Cents

ANALYSIS Nitrogen 2 to 3 per cent. Potash, Soluble, 6 to 6 1/2 per cent. Phosphoric Acid, 3 1/2 to 4% available; 3 to 4% insoluble. Total 7 to 8% DIRECTIONS—This package is sufficient for a space 10x20 feet and should be applied in two dressings, six pounds broadcasted when the ground is being prepared, the balance cultivated in during the growing season.

OUR FREE BOOK, "FERTILIZERS," GIVES FULL INFORMATION. No waste filler of sand or earth is used in our fertilizers. The base is bone meal and tankage.

OUR CATALOGS—General and Special, listing the best of everything for home gardens, are dependable guides. Free on request—ask for them.

PORTLAND SEED COMPANY

Front and Yamhill Sts., Portland, Or.

CITY FARMERS MUST KILL GARDEN PESTS TO OBTAIN SUCCESS

Professor Loyett, of O. A. C., Describes Slugs, Insects, Worms That Harm Greenery

Little garden pests detract much from city farm success unless exterminated. Foreseeing trouble from slugs and worms and insects in the garden in Portland, Professor A. L. Loyett, crop pest expert of Oregon Agricultural college has prepared the following especially to meet Portland needs:

Garden Slugs—Soft, slimy, small-like pests which attack practically all garden crops. Dust the soil with powder consisting of air slaked lime 10 parts, white hellebore 1 part.

Cabbage and Radish Maggots—Small, dirty whitish maggots which infest the roots of cabbage, etc., the center of radishes and turnips. For cabbage cut little tarred paper discs of one-ply thickness, measuring 2 1/2 inches in diameter and with a slit running to the center. Bend these discs to open slit and slip over stem of young cabbage plant, working them down flush with the surface soil. For radishes and turnips use sand and kerosene at the rate of a pint of kerosene to one gallon of sand. Stir thoroughly and apply about the base of the plant.

For leaf eating insects and worms make up a dust consisting of cheap flour 20 parts and paris green one part. Mix thoroughly and place in coarse salt sacks. By shaking these sacks over the plants in the early morning while the dew is on the dust will stick to the plants and will be enough to protect them.

For plant lice and similar sucking insects use one pound of whale oil soap to four gallons of water. Dissolve the soap in the water while hot.

For cutworms I think there is nothing better than the regular poison bran mash. It would suggest two pounds of bran and one ounce of paris green, two ounces sugar dissolved in water and a tablespoonful of salt. Add to this sufficient warm water to make a coarse, crumbly mash. Place a heaping tablespoonful of this about each plant. Be sure and do not get the mash sloppy, as it will injure plants when it sticks.

It is getting late to plow heavy sod, unless it can be first well up with a disk harrow and well worked afterward. Where the tract is not too large and there are plenty of strong boys available, spading will be found full more satisfactory, as it will out the sod up much better than plowing. Practically all tracts should be fenced; the larger boys can do this on Saturday.

They can generally find sufficient material by looking around a little. We like to have the children do all the work they possibly can.

EUROPEANS WOULD NOT LIKE IT, SAYS BACHER

A European traveler in Portland would exclaim with displeasure over the amount of unused land in Portland, says J. G. Bacher, Swiss gardening expert.

"Nowhere in European cities is a spot to be seen where somebody does not use the land for something or other. Economic problems and the industry of the people will not tolerate such a waste of opportunities," said Mr. Bacher, yesterday.

"As a feature of reducing the cost of living and bettering the family's bill of fare, the vacant lot garden deserves much more attention than it is given by the average city dweller."

VACANT LOTS WILL GIVE FAMILY FOOD

Owners of vacant lots should encourage the need to cultivate them, believes Mr. Bacher. Things to be planted are turnips, onions, parsnips, beets, potatoes, carrots. A 50x100 lot will produce enough of these to last a family of five all winter, if all the more reason to believe that when spring opens up there will be little danger of frost.

Instructions, prize lists, etc., will be ready for distribution Monday or Tuesday. Remember, the headquarters of the Garden Contest League are 202 Journal building, phone Main 2869.

WINTER'S LAST BLASTS MEAN FROSTLESS SPRING

Though the snow has covered the ground and the wind has been anything but encouraging to vegetable growth, the expert gardener says to amateur gardeners, "Don't worry. Every year or so winter gets in a last scratch or two before spring gets things all her own way. When the warm days are a bit delayed, there is all the more reason to believe that when spring opens up there will be little danger of frost."

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