

VOCATIONAL WORK TO BE SUBJECT OF HOOD RIVER MEET

Salem, Aug. 16.—The second annual conference on vocational agriculture which will be held at Hood River, August 25, 26 and 27, will be in the nature of a training school for the teachers who will have charge of the 18 schools in Oregon in which this department will be maintained during the coming school year, according to E. E. Elliott, state director for vocational education.

Aside from Oregon authorities on vocational education who have been assigned places on the three days' program, H. M. Skidmore, federal regional agent for agriculture, will also address the conference. Entertainment features for the three days' session are in charge of a Hood River committee. The program which is arranged under the auspices of the Oregon state board of vocational education, follows:

Wednesday, August 25
1.30 P. M.—E. E. Elliott, director and supervisor, presiding.

1. Review of vocational education in Oregon.
2. "Why Are We Here?" G. L. Jessup, Union high school No. 2, Umatilla county.
3. Round table discussion. Practical application of the theories of Smith-Hughes Law. Led by E. E. Elliott, Newberg.
4. The relation of the Federal Rehabilitation Law to the Agricultural Departments. Frank H. Shepherd, supervisor trades and industries, Corvallis.

Thursday, August 26

- 9.00 A. M.—C. D. Thompson, Medford, presiding.
1. Establishing a department of vocational agriculture. (a) "The Plan and the Plant," E. J. Edwards, Cottage Grove; (b) "The Course of Study," Borden F. Beck, Redmond; (c) "Adjustment of the Department of the Schedule and the Schedule of the School," George W. Hug, McMinnville; (d) "The Typical Agricultural Student," Leo D. Hollenbeck, Enterprise; (e) "Those Botherome Reports," Virgil Fendall, McMinnville.
2. Smith-Hughes Work. Three points of view. (a) "The Superintendent," W. J. Mishler, Woodburn; (b) "The Instructor," R. V. Wright, Hood River; (c) "The Patron," F. B. Ingle, Dufur.
- 1.30 P. M.—Elmer F. Goodwin, Gresham, presiding.

1. The farm home project. (a) "Alms and Objections in the Project Idea," Martin A. Schreiber, Woodburn; (b) "Determination of the Scope and Character of Projects," H. H. White, Lebanon; (c) "Actual Reports on the Successes of Projects," H. H. White, Lebanon; (d) "The Project as a Means of Success," H. H. White, Lebanon.
2. "What Is Worth While and How to Estimate It," H. M. Skidmore, federal regional agent for agriculture.
3. "Training Teachers in Service," E. D. Dossie, instructor in agricultural education, Corvallis.

Friday, August 27

- 9.00 A. M.—E. D. Dossie, Corvallis, presiding.
1. Coordinating farm mechanics in the agricultural course.
2. The class room. (a) Organization and sequence of agricultural courses in the Oregon high school; (b) Conduct of the class room exercises illustrated; (c) Problems of department; (d) Demonstration of the use of library and reference material.
3. "Suggestions From the California Plan," R. V. Wright, Hood River.

Carnahan Station Conference to Be Held on August 27

Salem, Aug. 16.—A conference, which promises to attain statewide importance in its outcome, is that set by the public service commission for Carnahan station, Clatsop county, August 27, at which time the extension policy of the Pacific Power & Light company will be given hearing on complaint of Pacific grange No. 413.

The extension policies of light and power companies in Oregon have been the source of much complaint on the part of prospective patrons for some time past, and it is believed that a well defined policy, possibly more liberal than that now in effect, may develop out of the forthcoming hearing.

Other hearings set by the commission Saturday were as follows:
Scappoose, August 2: Alex. Bonser vs. Seattle, Portland & Spokane and Northern Pacific railroads, involving farm crossings near Scappoose.
August 26—Robert B. and Rose H. Poole vs. Seattle, Portland & Spokane railroad involving private crossing at Warrenton.

Round-Up Official Dies as Result of Shooting Accident

Pendleton, Aug. 16.—W. C. E. Pruitt, automobile dealer and Round-Up publicity director, died shortly after midnight from the effects of a gunshot accident Sunday, which necessitated the removal of his left foot above the ankle, Sunday night.

He was about 45 years old. Pruitt shot himself accidentally Sunday morning while on the hillside near Gibbon in search of grouse. Aid was called and he was brought here by automobile. At St. Anthony's hospital it was found necessary to amputate the leg. He lacked strength to rally from the operation. His wife and two daughters and a brother, Don Pruitt of Stanfield, survive. Pruitt formerly practiced law here but in the last two years had been in the automobile business. For several years he has directed advertising and publicity for the Round-Up.

Stamp Sales Cited To Show Increase in Eugene's Population

Eugene, Aug. 16.—Postmaster E. L. Campbell has drawn up stamp sales statistics from the records of his office which tend to show that Eugene should be credited with about 15,000 population instead of the 10,000 and odd shown by the federal census, which he holds to be misleading. These figures show that the stamp sales in the Eugene office in 1910 amounted to about \$25,000; in 1916 the stamp sales were more than \$47,000 and two additional carriers were employed. In the present year the stamp sales indicate an aggregate of \$70,000 by December 31. On the strength of these records the department has just authorized two more carriers and put in an auto delivery for parcel post work. The census would show that the city has actually lost population, while the business of the office has practically been tripled in ten years.

Baker Reports Ore Find at Highland Mine As Valuable

Baker, Or., Aug. 16.—A rich ledge of ore has been struck at the Highland mine, according to announcement made Saturday by Manager Robb. Robb says the ledge was found while driving two tunnels and it is estimated that the ore will run from \$50 to \$75 to the ton. Development work has been going on at the Highland for some time and in an effort to block out more ore two tunnels were being driven. It was while driving one of these chutes that the ledge was uncovered. Work has already been started removing the ore.

Belkunas Coal Co. To Develop Mine Near South Bend

South Bend, Wash., Aug. 16.—The Belkunas Coal & Coke company, which was recently organized by John Belkunas, Felix Belkunas of Sudco, Carl Leverman of Portland and T. E. Hotchkiss and Wayne Pelich of Raymond, will develop the old Belkunas coal property on Mill creek, with the purpose of making it a shipping mine. There is a spur of the C. & N. P. railway within 150 feet of the property. Two tunnels have been driven, one to a depth of 126 feet and the other of 156 feet. The new corporation has been organized with a capital stock of \$150,000.

Flax Producer Can Make Profit With Free Labor, Claim

Salem, Aug. 16.—That flax can be harvested with free labor at a profit to the producer has been conclusively demonstrated this year when free labor has been substituted for convict labor heretofore used in flax harvest in Oregon, according to Robert Crawford, superintendent of the flax plant at the state hospital. This is the first time in Marion county's experience with flax that free labor has been used in the harvest of the crop. Crawford points out. Five hundred Belgians or Irishmen experienced in flax growing could work wonders with the industry in this section, Crawford insists.

Thomas Hunt, Idaho Pioneer, Passes On

Moscow, Idaho, Aug. 16.—Thomas Hunt pioneer, is dead. He was 86 years old last June. He came to Latah county, Idaho, in 1832. He was born in New York state June 16, 1834, and came west in 1852, locating on a homestead six miles northeast of Moscow, where the family lived until one year ago. He is survived by a brother, Daniel Hunt, and sister, Miss Jane Hunt, at Roswell, Idaho; his widow, Artemesia Hunt, and four sons, S. F. and L. P. Hunt of Moscow and C. T. and Leonard Hunt of Bryant, Wash.

Ashlanders Initiate Grants Pass Drive

Ashland, Aug. 16.—Ashlanders motoring to Grants Pass Sunday in celebration of the opening of the highway. The regular automobile interurban service, making four trips daily, started Sunday. A stretch between the county line that has been under construction for some time being finished, the road is now paved completely between the two towns.

Five Are Bruised When Horse Bolts

Washougal, Wash., Aug. 16.—Ed Howard, wife and three children, living east of Washougal, were bruised in a runaway Saturday evening, and being thrown from their buggy. Howard's back was wrenched and the baby suffered a bad cut over the eye, three stitches being taken.

FORMER RESIDENT OF BAKER SUICIDE

Baker, Aug. 16.—The following letter from C. L. Camel, telling of the suicide of a former resident of Baker, has been received by the Herald:

"Gooding, Idaho,
"August 8, 1920.

"Charles T. McKnight put an end to his life Sunday morning at 7 o'clock. McKnight came into camp and said to me: 'I am going to shoot myself at 7:30 and I want you to do as I ask of you. I have a divorced wife and four children in Oregon. When I am gone send my death to the Baker Herald, Baker, Or.' 'I asked him to let me see his gun and let me send it to his wife. He replied, 'I will give you what is in it if you don't do as I ask of you.' On April 29, Myrtle M. McKnight was granted a divorce from Clarence T. McKnight in the circuit court here. In the complaint it was alleged that McKnight had deserted his wife and six children. When he was last heard of he was in the vicinity of Caldwell, Idaho. Mrs. McKnight lives near Keating with her children.

No information concerning the Charles T. McKnight referred to in the letter has so far been obtained and it is thought that he is Clarence T. McKnight.

Cold Feet Stopped A Perfectly Good Holdup at Yakima

Yakima, Wash., Aug. 16.—Three Greeks, all on the pay roll of the county engineer, are in the county jail charged with attempting to hold up W. F. Hendrickson and L. Willoughby, as they were driving in an automobile through Union Gap, shortly before dawn Saturday morning. They are booked as Joe Constantine, F. G. Demasi and C. Alvarez. They were traveling on motorcycles with side cars attached.

As Hendrickson and Willoughby drew into the gap their assailants jumped out into the road and commanded them to dismount, it is alleged. Then the Greeks lost courage and, jumping onto their motorcycles, tried to make their getaway. The station agent at Union Gap called the sheriff's office and the police station. Sheriff Hutchinson and Deputy Kenny began the chase, which ended in catching the men about a mile this side of Wapato.

Ladies of Mehama To Jazz Up Town

Salem, Aug. 16.—Because the men of Mehama, Marion county, are "regular old bachelors" without any pride in their makeup, the women of the town have taken it upon themselves to wiggle out and inject a little "pop" into the community, according to Mrs. B. F. Barringer of that place, who was a Salem visitor Friday, conferring with T. E. McCroskey, secretary of the local Commercial club.

Accepts Leadership Of Medford Schools

Eugene, Aug. 16.—Yielding to an attractive call to the office of city superintendent of schools in Medford, A. G. Smith, principal elect of the Eugene high school, has requested the board of education to release him from his contract. The board has accepted his resignation and has taken steps toward securing a man to take his place. Overtures have been made to G. E. Finnerty of the University high school.

Ashland Headquarters

Eugene, Aug. 16.—Charles F. Mayhew, of the C. M. & St. P. Oregon ear has representative of the Fisher flouring mills, of Seattle, will hereafter make his headquarters in Ashland, having added Northern California to his territory.

Wood Cut for Portland

Sandy, Or., Aug. 16.—About 1000 cords of first-class wood are being cut and shipped to Portland each month from the Boring section, regardless of the scarcity of cutters, the high price of labor and car shortage.

No Refuge for Lonely Patriarch Refuses Ticket to The Dalles

Walla Walla, Aug. 16.—"I'll put my faith in God; He's in His heaven above and knows that I am here and will take care of me. Good morning, gentlemen."

With this statement John Flannagan, 70 years old and claiming to be a veteran of the Civil war, passed out of the county commissioners' office in the courthouse Friday, his application for a haven at the county farm having been refused and in lieu thereof a ticket to The Dalles, Or., offered him.

Tears felled down the old man's cheeks as he pleaded with them to provide him with some sort of a shelter in which to end his days, which are plainly numbered, for he is bent with age, slow and infirm of step and even speaks with difficulty.

According to his story he had worked in this vicinity at different times in his life. He had no regular employment for the last nine years of his life. One time he had been an inmate of the county farm here and it was a desire to return to that institution that caused him to leave Salem, Or., more than a week ago and start to walk to Walla Walla. He had covered all but the last 165 miles of the trip when he was picked

Women Voters Form New Dayton League

Dayton, Wash., Aug. 16.—A local organization of the National League of Women voters was effected in Dayton last week by Miss Pashakova of Seattle. The work of the league will be carried on by the three women's clubs of this city, the Civic, Draper and the Monday Reading clubs. The body will have as its officers two members from each of the clubs, traveling on motorcycles.

Chandler, president; Mrs. Ina Broughn, Mrs. O. Griffin, Mrs. H. E. Mason, vice chairmen; Mrs. H. E. Hamm, secretary, and Mrs. Clarke Israel, treasurer.

Liberals File Ticket

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 16.—The promised raid of the Farmers' Non-partisan league, the Workers' Non-partisan league and the Railway Men's Welfare league on the Republican party in Spokane county assumed material form Saturday, when a complete legislative ticket was filed.

New Zealand is planning to produce sale from sea water with its easily available hydroelectric power.

Cicquot Club GINGER ALE

ONE keen-fought set after another—then a sparkling, frosty glass of Cicquot Club Ginger Ale. And you can come off the tennis court or golf links and drink the whole bottle without harm, since the real ginger content safeguards the overheated body from the sudden shock of an ice-cold drink.

No wonder Cicquot Club is so good—and so good for you. You drink only pure Jamaica ginger, delicious juice of lemon and lime, clean cane sugar, and crystal-clear spring water, delightfully blended.

Buy it by the case from your grocer or drugstore, and make Cicquot the family drink at your house.

THE CICQUOT CLUB COMPANY
Mills, Mass., U. S. A.



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Lipman Wolfe & Co. Merchandise of Merit Only Two Great August Events

For Which This Institution Is Famed
Throughout the Entire Northwest!

Furs



Blankets



HERE are two great August selling events, and each of them is getting bigger and gathering momentum as it goes.

—There would be small reason for anyone to buy furs, or blankets either, in August unless substantial money savings were possible. And it would be folly for us to announce these sales unless our plans included making.

Genuine Savings the Predominant Feature

—Which we have most emphatically done.

—Our fur stocks for the August sale comprise our purchases for the entire fall and winter seasons, 1920-1921. Therefore you need not expect new arrivals to make any appreciable difference in the variety for selection.

—Our entire blanket purchases for the year enter the August sale—and at savings—so here, too, is a money-saving event of great consequence with big variety for a choice.

Take Advantage of These Great August Sales
Without Further Delay—Time Is Passing!

Cool, Good Looking Porch Frocks

Of Gingham, Newly Arrived and Specially Priced

\$5.95



IDEAL garments for hot summer days. Garbed in one of these frocks, in addition to being very cool and comfortable, one will assuredly be the personification of neatness.

—Made of tiny checks and stripes—short sleeves and square necks, with vest effect—wide sashes of self material trimmed with white organdy collar, two large pockets and edged with very attractive shades. Special \$5.95.

—Fourth Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

Sale of Wash Suits

For Boys 2½ to 8, at

\$1.95

—For this is the boys' wash suit store of Portland, where assortments and values are always most interesting.

—In this sale every suit is

Warranted Fast Color

and the styles, the fabrics, the color combinations proclaim them wonderfully good buys.

—Billy Boy, Junior Norfolk, Oliver and Middy styles—no big sale would be complete without these favorites.

—Choose from 500 Tuesday at \$1.95.

—Fifth Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

New Velvet Bags

Priced Special at
\$4.95



—Very attractive styles in bags of fine qualities of Silk Chiffon Velvet in a number of colors, such as brown, taupe and navy, also black.

—Mounted on engraved metal frames—all with hinged-in coin purses and mirror.

Smart Matinee Bags of Leather, \$3.95

—Another newly arrived lot which has been priced very special. Tailored bags mounted on metal frames and with fitted vanities and large hinged-in coin purses. Brown, Tan, Gray and Navy Leather.

—Street Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

Boys!

A Brist Boomerang for Only 25c

—Follow instructions and do marvelous stunts. By throwing the Boomerang in the air in a horizontal line it will make a perfect curve from thirty to one hundred feet in diameter, returning with complete accuracy to the position where you stand.

—A wonderful diversion and an instructive toy for every boy. Special 25c.

—Toy Department, Eighth Floor

—Street Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

—Street Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

This Store Uses No Comparative Prices—They Are Misleading and Often Untrue