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SOME EARLY SIGNS OF CONSUMPTION.

It is possible to have the beginnings of tuberculosis and yet not be aware of it, and, on the other hand, the earlier a person becomes aware of his infection with this disease, the easier it will be to rout. It is worth

while knowing, therefore, that there are certain symptoms which may be observed readily, and the appearance of any one of which should be a signal for the person to go to his family doctor and be examined. If there is a feeling of weariness that is not easily to be accounted for, or a loss of

appetite or a loss of weight, it is a sign that something is wrong, and the physician should be asked what is the matter. Weight is something to be watched, because under ordinary conditions of life it remains pretty constant. It is a good index of physical condition, and if there is a loss that is not to be accounted for, it is well to look up the doctor. A slight fever in the afternoon or a temperature below normal in the morning are causes for suspicion, but these symptoms may easily escape attention, especially of men. The consumptive's cough is a symptom that does not always make itself conspicuous until the disease is well advanced. But any cough that lasts more than two or three weeks should be investigated. There are other things like shortness of breath, hoarseness, and continued indigestion that may be symptoms. At all events, it is worth while bringing them to the attention of the family physician. Spitting of blood, no matter how small the quantity, is seldom due to anything other than a tuberculous indication. These are some of the cautionary signals, and when a man notices any one of them he will do well to heed it at once.—S.

MORE SILOS IN OREGON.

E. L. Westover, dairy husbandman at the Oregon Agricultural College, reports that the campaign for more silos in Oregon has ended. There will be between 1000 and 1200 silos constructed in Oregon this year—700 to 800 in central and eastern Oregon and over 400 in western Oregon. Over 900 acres have been planted to sunflowers as a silage crop; this being mostly in sections where corn does not do well.

A recent analysis of sunflower at the Oregon college showed the following analysis as compared with corn silage: Corn silage: 73.7 moisture, 1.7 ash, 2.1 crude protein, 0.8 fat, 6.3 crude fiber, 15.4 nitrogen free extract; sunflower silage: 77.2, 2.52, 2.42, 0.55, 5.63, 11.68. The sample of sunflower silage was taken from within a foot of the bottom of the silo which partly accounts for the high percentage of moisture.

SUMMER SCHOOL IS GOAL SOUGHT BY CLUB YOUTHS

Boys and Girls Spend Delightful and Profitable Time at College

ALL EXPENSES ARE PAID

Assistance to Young Workers is Contributed by Men of Influence

By N. C. MARIS

Not working for the prize alone, but for the goal of work well done seems now to be the motto of practically all of the boys and girls in the industrial club project work in Oregon. There is, however, what might be termed a very attractive sub-goal, the winning of which is considered by all a very high honor, carrying with it a real privilege.

This sub-goal is a free trip to Oregon Agricultural college and membership in the two weeks' summer school with all expenses paid. Lucky is the lad and proud the lassie whose name is announced at the state fair as a winner of this free trip. It is educational and inspiring. It often happens that this is the first trip that some of these youngsters have ever taken. While at the college they touch shoulders with the faculty members, breathe the college air and get a real taste of college life; and almost invariably an inspiration to take a college course. They carry home to every part of the state a better conception of that great institution that adds to inspire loyalty and more hearty support.

Parents Are Observers.

Some parents accompany their children to the college and at least one mother remained through the two weeks with her boy, expressing, as they nearly all do, appreciation of the privileges afforded their children and the desire that more of their neighbor might avail themselves of the commendable things provided there for everyone.

Each day during the two weeks' course the boys and girls are assembled in the "Y" but where they are addressed by prominent speakers. This year one of the most pleasant features of the whole course was the singing during this assembly, led by Rev. Daniel Poling. The larger part of each day is devoted to class work, the Oregon Agricultural college faculty members instructing the boys and girls in the various courses in which they are interested. The girls, of course, spend the larger part of their time in the domestic science and domestic art department, while stock-judging is a special feature of the boys. This part of the work is not entirely overlooked by the girls, either, as some of them have won out in sheep, pig and poultry raising, and are well up with the boys in picking out the good points of an animal. Oliver Fuestman of Marion county made the highest score in the live stock judging contest.

Sororities Are Hospitable.

This year the girls were entertained to one of the sorority houses chaperoned by Miss Helen Cowgill and Miss Alice Joyce, two assistant state club leaders. The boys were domiciled in Waldo hall with Harold Reynolds, a graduate club boy, as their popular leader. Ample opportunity was afforded these youngsters for social development during the two weeks. The girls, with their able house-mothers, assisted by other college women, proved themselves very efficient entertainers. Not to be entirely outdone in this particular, however, the boys returned the compliment by entertaining the girls in a very delightful manner at Waldo hall.

As usual the annual banquet was one of the pleasant features of the summer school course. This event was arranged for and was largely conducted by the boys and girls themselves. This year 40 boys and girls and 26 guests, including President Kerr, Deas Ressler, Assistant State Superintendent E. F. Carleton, State

Leader H. C. Seymour, and all of the assistant state leaders and other club leaders, gathered around the festival board. Every one of the young orators responded in a creditable manner to toasts, and it was the surprise and remark of the guests that there was not even an approach of failure among the many toasts given.

Business Men Help.

This event, as well as the whole expense of the summer school course, was provided for by the following enterprising citizens, mostly business men and firm of Portland:

Unioa Stock company, Union Meat company, International Harvester company, The Oregonian, The Telegram, Judge Charles Carey, Ralfour Guthrie company, Portland Seed company, Hicks-Chaten Engraving company, Portland Clearing House association, Meier & Frank, Foster & Kleiser company, Routledge Seed company, Western Farmer, A. C. Ruby, Portland Implement & Vehicle company, N. D. Simon, Kerr, Gifford company, A. H. Devers, Albers Brothers Milling company and R. N. Stanfield.

Following are the names of those who were capital prize winners last year and from June 23 to July 4 were real college students:

Vern Owens, Medford; Ralph Clark La Grande; Gertrude Hardt, Falls City; Helen C. Leeper, Oakland; Russell Jones, Sheridan; Celena Tremayne, Oregon City; Donald Bauer, Molalla; Elmer Roth, Salem; Nicholas Brinkley, Salem; Theodor Resch, Aurora; Orvat McMillan, Gresham; Oliver Fuestman, Salem; Eva Benjamin, Gervais; Dillow Smith, Tillamook; Francis Johnson, The Dalles; Ruth Renne, Gresham; Maude M. Spauld, Union; Ella Kirby, Shaniko; Dora Johnson, The Dalles; Helen Gaffney, Medford; Helen Gaffney, Oregon City; Otto Blume, Albany; Evelyn Glad, Tillamook; Constance Bordwell, Jacksonville; Marie Glenger, Tillamook; Pauline

Glenger, Tillamook, and Gladys Klinehan, Tillamook.

Mrs. Elizabeth Allen Dies at Home Near Chemawa

Mrs. Elizabeth Allen passed away late last night at the home of her brother, J. A. Callan, near Chemawa at the age of 47 years. Mrs. Allen came to Oregon from Alabama a year ago with the hope to regain her

health but gradually her health became poorer until death came yesterday. The body is at the Rigdon parlors and the funeral services will perhaps be held sometime Monday from the chapel conducted by the Christian Scientists.

Send a copy of the Peace edition to the boys in the service. Only a limited number of copies left, so order early. 25 cents per copy.

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By GENE BYRNES

