

DRAINAGE TOUR TO BE EVENT

All Wet Areas of Willamette Valley to Be Inspected June 1 to 3

A tour of the drainage areas of the Willamette valley has been arranged for the annual field meet of the Oregon State Drainage association, to be held June 1 to 3.

Those wishing to make the trip will meet in Salem at the Marion hotel, Thursday morning June 1.

The large tile plant near the fair grounds will first be inspected, then the drainage district on Lake Labish.

Machine to Be Shown

There the men will have an opportunity to see a ditching machine of the type built by S. H. Brown, president of the association. A movie camera will be along on the trip so that pictures of the various enterprises can be taken. That afternoon the drainage projects in Linn county will be examined, the party going by way of Albany, Lebanon, Brownsville, Coburg and on to Eugene for the night.

The second day, wet areas on the west side will be examined as far north as Corvallis, where the party will stop for lunch and to inspect the tiling experiments on the experiment station fields. Later in the afternoon the party will tour Polk county, reaching McMinnville in the evening. Yamhill and Washington counties will be visited Saturday June 3. The party will reach Wapato lake, a Washington drainage district, number 7, before noon and will disband after lunch in Forest Grove.

Government Engineer Coming

A government drainage engineer from the office of rural engineering came to Corvallis a month ahead of the trip and will complete the preliminary designing of outlet ditches for the principal wet areas in the valley. Most of these areas have been largely outlined in connection with the detailed soil survey work. It is now planned to have the preliminary map showing all wet areas and outlets needed, ready in time for the drainage tour.

Detailed soil surveys of six of the nine valley counties indicate that approximately one-third of the soils in the valley are so wet as to require drainage as the first step in their development. These lands are favorably located as to transportation lines, and their productivity can be doubled by drainage. Drainage is the most permanent improvement that can be given these lands and should precede any other investment in soil treatments.

Tour Wide in Scope

"Keep the first three days in June open and join the caravan," urges W. L. Powers, head of the department of soils at Oregon Agricultural college, and secretary of the state drainage association.

"This trip will be highly instructive as it will enable everyone to see all of the important wet areas in the valley."

FAMOUS HERDS SEEN IN JERSEY JUBILEE

(Continued from page 1)

sons to the agricultural college so that the girls might get better acquainted with the progressive young men who are learning better farming, and also that the girls themselves should come to know better the financial and social dignity and profit of better farming.

"Train the girls to like the farm, and the boys will simply have to come back, or stay back on the farm," was his advice.

Stewart Farm Visited

Starting Thursday morning, the caravan first visited the Henry Stewart farm near Albany. The Stewart herd is one of the older Jersey herds of the valley, and contains about 30 animals. It has not exhibited largely, but has furnished many small breeders with gill-edged foundation stock. The Stewart farm is one of the finest in the valley, with concrete mangers, Mr. Stewart's own unpainted but well-light perfect cow ties, and the handiest feeding and cleaning. It is lighted like a modern daylight factory, and ventilated like a school room.

At the J. C. Brown farm all the cattle were lined up outside the barns, with the name of each posted above the animal for easy recognition. The Brown cattle bred on the farm are all dehorned about a week after birth by the use of sulphuric acid on the horn buttons. The cows have shapely "doddie" heads as an Aberdeenshire, when so treated. The Browns believe that dehorning gives the animals a quieter disposition that makes for production and safety. They have several cows that run very close to the gold medal requirements, 700 pounds of butterfat and to carry a calf for at least a specified length of time. One cow, Poppy's St. Mawes Rose, made 711.9 pounds of fat. The foundation stock came from the W. M. Ladd estate.

Two animals were shown at the Brown farm by E. G. Pugh. One of these being St. Wawes' Lad's Lady, that made 706 pounds of butterfat as a 2-year-old.

Women Are Workers

Professor Pitts of O. A. C. spoke of a rather remarkable thing about the Brown farm.

"Here we find the father and the mother and the sister, all three boys, working together in splendid partnership to make the farming business better. Their success with these wonderful cows tell the people of Oregon the road out of financial and social distress—get close to the soil and make it your home and your pride."

The interesting corollary of this statement, is found in the family partnerships of all the other four farms visited during the day. J. M. Dickens & Son, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Holt, Pickard Brothers, and the Meadow View Jersey farm of the Neals, all show the same fine family cooperation.

At the Albany banquet, especial stress was made by several speakers on the exemplary work done by the women of the farms in making the Oregon records possible.

Women Given Credit

Indeed, the story of the Oregon Jerseys is based quite largely on the partnership interest taken by the women of Oregon in the Jersey breeding and feeding. It isn't often in these record-making farms of Oregon that the man says "I did it," most of them gratefully say, "we did it," and they're good enough sports to tell the world what they owe to their wives in the Jersey business.

A number of women accompanied the Jubilee caravan, and were of the most eager, interested students of all the hopeful suggestions offered on the various farms.

At Shedd, the Shedd Calf club exhibited 31 Jerseys, the combined exhibit of the Ask Swale, Lake Creek and Shedd clubs. A fine program of music, speaking and calf-show was put on.

F. E. Callister, of the First National bank of Albany, spoke briefly on a subject of tremendous interest.

Western Bankers Convinced

"You have been noticing the difference in the quality of the farms around the valley, between the dairy farms and the plain grain or hay farms. The dairy farmer has built up his soil until it is as fine as there is in the world. When I was with the Federal Reserve bank in San Francisco, I used to tell them, 'Oregon is the best state there is,' and they used to jeer at me. But finally we took the 12 district reports, made a microscopic study of the resources, the debts, the production of the whole seven states in this district, and we found unerringly that the three counties of Linn, Marion and Polk were in better condition than any other three counties in the whole west. Dairying is our natural business. With it we can beat the world."

Fully 1000 Jersey Jubilees, Jersey breeders, feeders, friends, and sympathizers, took dinner at the J. M. Dickens & Son ranch, Thursday noon. It paid to be a friend of the Jersey on that occasion, if never again; for it was one of the most wonderful public dinners ever served in the Willamette valley.

Classy Cows Exhibited

But that dinner wasn't the only reason for congratulations. The Dickson herd, not one of the oldest but one of the best, known in the valley, was there for inspection. The farm is the home of St. Mawes of Ashburn and Valentine Ashburn Baronet, gold and silver medal bulls of splendid conformation and with long records of producing progeny. A new bull, Mabel's Gamboge, imported in November by this farm and J. J. Van Kleeck & Sons, was shown; a truly remarkable bull, sired by an Isle of Jersey champion that sold for \$65,000. This new reserve sire will have some calves to show this fall on both the Van Kleeck and the Dickson farms.

At the Dickson farm, a number of animals were led out before the crowd, and their good and bad points explained by Ira B. Whitney, Benton county agent. Edwin T. Reed, college editor of O.A.C. gave an interesting address on the growth and development of the Dickson herd.

Good Record Made

A brief stop at the Holt farm near Scio, brought out some facts of interest concerning the breeding of the Jerseys there. In the 10 years since the farm took on registered Jerseys, it has invested a total of \$3885 in pure bred stock. It has sold \$8827 worth of pure bred, and \$16,000 worth of milk and cream, besides all used for two families; and it still has on hand a wonderful herd of cows. Practically the whole herd is the progeny of one cow, Fexie Collope, tested for the first time with a record of 440 pounds of butterfat when 10 years old. This cow and her daughters and granddaughters—as alike as one pea—fill the Holt farm barn. Mr. and Mrs. Holt have sold off all the stock that they would put a price upon, and have rejected many flattering offers for the stock they have reserved for their own farm use. It is a business farm, with the breeding stock sales as a fine adjunct to a dairy herd that pays its way year after year.

Famous Pickards Visited

The real event of the day was the visit to the Pickard Brothers farm at Marion, the home of the greatest trio of cows ever bred or owned by any breeder since humanity began to cultivate cows. Vive La France, Old Man's Darling II and Lady Silken Glow. The average record for these three cows, all bred on the one modest farm, is above 1020 pounds of butterfat for a year. The Pickard cows are as trusting and unsuspecting as so many babes before they get to the conspicuous age. When the photographers tried to "shoo" them into vivaciousness and pep, they didn't know what it meant to be scared or startled. The care that Ovid Pickard has given these wonderful animals, tells one of the reasons for their world's records.

New Cow Coming On

The Pickards have another cow,

Darling's Jolly Lass, daughter of Old Man's Darling 2d, that is now going after the senior 2-year-old class record, which is the only one of the eight Jersey cow world records held outside of Oregon. This new Pickard cow is now well along in her yearly test, and going so strong that it looks as if she might not only surpass her class record, but top all records for all classes without considering age limits. The Pickard cows are kept in the commonest of farm quarters, with few of the fancy surroundings that usually go with high-priced stock. What they do is the plain business of manufacturing feed and care and the owner's ideals into milk and butter. There is no decent farm barn in Oregon that is not as good as these millionaire cows live in; there is no pampering, though there is the most scrupulous care and devotion.

Herd is Transplanted

At Turner the caravan visited the Meadow View Jersey farm, belonging to the Neals. They came from Connecticut a year ago last winter, bringing their fine herd of imported or Island type Jerseys. This was perhaps the first instance in the history of Oregon Jerseys that a whole, developed herd had been transplanted to the state from so different a country. What Mr. Neal said Thursday is of interest:

"We find that while we do not get a higher per cent of butterfat, we do get more milk and consequently more fat. The pasture is earlier and better. We find that kale, as it grows in Oregon, is one of the greatest of cow feeds, and it adds markedly to production. We do not feed the proteins as we did back east, but the Oregon foods produce the results, and we're glad that we're here."

They have one of the most spectacular farm views in all Oregon. It that has any effect on their cows, they ought to have a whole string of startling records when they get fairly acclimated.

Grand Championship Won

The Neal senior matron, Lady Tiddlywinks, was grand champion at the Oregon state fair in 1921. She has a record of 720 pounds. Another cow of the herd, Tiddlywink's Noble's Pride, has a record of 742 pounds. None of these Neal cows has had a full, fair year's test in Oregon.

From the Meadow View farm the caravan drove in to Salem to spend the night. A business session was held at the Commercial club rooms, the annual meeting of the Jersey association.

The caravan starts at 7:30 this morning for the third leg of the tour, to reach McMinnville tonight.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

The May Festival

That's the big thing tonight and tomorrow night.

The oil well, near St. Paul, is now down 770 feet, and there was a showing of gas yesterday, which the drillers say is a good indication.

They expect to go down something like 100 feet more, then put down the casing and continue with a smaller bore. They expect to find oil in paying quantities at about 880 feet, and if not in paying quantities to go on down further.

In the mean time, a Portland man is assembling a rig to bore for oil about two and a half miles this side of the present operations. He will use a vacuum rotary outfit, similar to the one being used at the first well, and the invention of Mr. Rea, who has charge of the drilling of the first well. The man who is to undertake it secured his lease from the parties drilling the first well; and he thinks he will find oil in paying quantities where he is to bore at around 500 feet below the surface.

Mars will be near the earth on June 18—speaking with relatively. That is, it will be only 40,000,000 miles away. The "visit" will probably be a little too early for the radio inventors to get ready.

It is denied that Will Hays is arranging to film the Congressional Record.

SOUTH CHURCH JOINS COUNCIL

Southern Presbyterians Vote to Come Into Reformed Assembly

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This telegram, read to the 800 commissioners at the coliseum, cleared up ambiguity in a message received the day before and marked an achievement for which American Presbyterians have been working for many years.

Is Last to Come In

The southern denomination is the last to come into the reformed church council. Commissioners declared that this was the last preliminary to actual reunion of the church, severed by the Civil war. This federation was bracketed with the consolidation of church agencies as one of the outstanding accomplishments of the year.

Smooth organization of the work of the assembly, for which the delegates voted thanks to Dr. Lewis Mudge, the state clerk, enabled the session to adjourn at 4 p. m., several hours in advance of the time scheduled in the docket.

Portland Man Elected

The 1925 class of the executive commission was elected, including the moderator, Dr. Calvin Chays, Johnstown, Pa.; S. T. Wilson, Maryville, Tenn.; George Ewing, Portland, Ore.; and John C. Hanna, Springfield, Ill.

Efforts by Presbyterians in the state of Washington, since reinforced by other denominations, to gain legal right to place the Bible in all public schools, were endorsed by the assembly.

Indianapolis Chosen

An organization has been accomplished of inter-denominational scope, headed by R. L. Edminston, an attorney and Presbyterian layman, known as the Bible fellowship, which proposes to go as far as the United States supreme court if necessary to secure authorization for this work.

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a very big blaze. Any large blaze beyond the department's present capacity would cause a loss many times greater than the cost of both of these units of equipment."

Opinion Unofficial

City Attorney Ray Smith has not yet issued an official opinion concerning the validity of the vote. Unofficially, Mr. Smith has admitted the probability of defeat of the measures.

Prizes Are Offered in Local Clean-up Campaign

Fred W. Jobeiman, acting manager of Salem's Clean-up, Paint-up, Dress-up campaign, announced yesterday that local merchants have posted four prizes for essays and posters by students of schools of this city.

The prizes are in the following classes:

Senior high school — Essay "Why Salem should have a Clean-up, Paint-up, Dress-up Campaign." A \$5 article of jewelry offered by Hartman brothers.

Junior high school students — Essay, same title, \$5 cash by M. T. Madsen, of the Dixie bakery.

Elementary grades — For essay, title as announced, \$5 cash, Metropolitan Life Insurance company, New York, by J. H. Nicholson, Salem manager.

Elementary grades — Poster symbolic of clean up campaign, \$5 cash. Other details of the contest will be announced later.

VETERANS WILL JOIN IN EVENT

Members of Several Service Men's Posts to Join on Decoration Day

Every World war veteran of Salem and vicinity is urged to join with the American Legion and other patriotic organizations in an elaborate Decoration day program. The invitation is issued for the American Legion by Joseph Minton, commander of Capital post No. 9.

W. C. Faulkner, acting commander of the G. A. R.; A. T. Woolpert, commander of Hal Hibbard post, Spanish American War Veterans; Benjamin F. Pound, and Mike Edwards of the American Legion and Henry O. Miller, commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, are members of a special committee which has adopted a tentative schedule for the day.

James Crawford, of Capital post, will be speaker of the day in the afternoon program at the armory. The program will be preceded by a parade from Marion park to the armory.

In this parade, veterans in uniform, as well as auxiliaries and Boy Scout units and bands will appear.

In addition to Mr. Crawford's address, a special program of vocal and instrumental numbers is being arranged.

COLLEGE HEAD DIES

PARIS, May 25.—(By The Associated Press) — The death of

Reverend D. A. Haigastan, president of the American college at Konla, Asia Minor, is announced in a dispatch to the Near East relief authorities here from Constantinople today.

If memorial foundations are to become the rage for statesmen who are yet alive what is the matter with one for James M. Cox, Charles Murphy, Mayor Hylan or Eugene Debs? In the case of Cox money is needed to finance a suitable monument for the political grave of the late Democratic candidate. Foundations for the dead statesmen are not unknown, but the Wilson layout is the first known in the history of the country. It is a most clever scheme.—Los Angeles Times.



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One minute essay on health by O. L. Scott, D. C.

And then there's the jack-in-the-health matters. Nerve. You can lead him up face to face with the truth but you can't make him think. How long are your ears?

The Banker Wants to Know About Your Health

Go to the bank for money and if your future depends entirely upon steady work at your present job, the banker wants to know about your health and your insurance. Health is a matter of keeping the spine in alignment. There are twenty-four movable joints in the backbone of an adult. Every one of these joints is moved in some degree every time you move the body. It is easy for one or more of these joints to become out of alignment and cause pressure on spinal nerve lines to some one or more organs of the body. Until this pressure is removed by chiropractic you cannot be healthy and well.

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