

County Club Work Is Praised By L. J. Allen

That Marion county is second to none in the grade of work turned out by its industrial clubs, was the enthusiastic verdict given by L. J. Allen, of Oregon Agricultural college, now state livestock club leader, who completed a tour of Marion county industrial clubs yesterday, accompanied by W. H. Baillie, rural school supervisor.

Mr. Allen who lectured to club members in various localities on proper feeding methods, expressed himself as very much pleased with the work being done by clubs throughout the county. The tour included three days, during which time the following localities were visited:

Wednesday morning, Stayton and Sublimity; Wednesday afternoon, Silverton Pig and Calf club and Waldo Hills Shropshire club; Thursday morning, Mt. Angel Pig club; Thursday afternoon, St. Paul; Thursday evening, Gervais; and Friday, Salem and Talbot clubs.

RECORD SHIPMENT OF MAXWELLS MADE
(Continued from page 1)

of over one million dollars for the first of the year have been increased more than two million dollars, and despite the heavy buying necessitated by the tremendous production attained, no bank loans are carried. It must also be remembered that Maxwell manufactures its product almost in its entirety in its large plants in Detroit, Dayton, Ohio; and Newcastle, Ind., and that the absence of bank loans is all the more remarkable because of the enormous capital needed for the building of a "manufactured" car.

With reference to the record shipment of the Twenty-first, it is also interesting to note that the day's output of 548 cars represents 16 more vehicles than were produced and sold by the old Maxwell-Brisco company in the first full year of manufacturing.

HAY AND GRAIN

SEATTLE, May 5.—Hay and grain unchanged.

PORTLAND, May 5.—Hay buying prices: Timothy, valley nominal; eastern Oregon, \$26; alfalfa, \$21.50; clover, nominal; grain nominal; straw, \$10 a ton; selling price, \$2 higher.

FRUIT

NEW YORK, May 5.—Evaporated apples, nominal; prunes, quiet; apricots easy; peaches, dull.

RAMBLER ABOUT SALEM GETS THRILLS FROM DELIGHTFULLY KEPT RESIDENTIAL PREMISES

By MARGUERITE GLEESON
Flower gardens hold interest for many home owners these days whether their interest is that of possession or desire to possess. A trip here and there around the city brings home to one who has not been in close and intimate touch with these different gardens a series of impressions differing with the kind of garden, the conditions under which it has been brought about and what it bids fair to be.

Salem has a number of gardens whose owners' names linked with the word garden call up pictures of trim borders, carefully planned planting schemes and infinite thought given to the care of the plot whether it is large or small.

Among the gardens which are associated in such a manner in one's mind are those of F. G. Deekebach, 940 D street; Mrs. W. P. Lord, 796 South High street; Homer Smith, 675 North Summer; Frederick Lamport, in South Salem; A. N. Bush's yard at North Capitol and Chemeketa; the John McNary corner yard on North Summer and that of Dr. F. H. Thompson in the same block on Summer.

These yards are more or less familiar and to many Salem home owners are associated with work requiring more time than they can give and in many cases involve more financial outlay than they can afford or care to expend.

Salem has also a number of yards and flower gardens which are not so well known in general and which show what can be done with small financial outlay and often times on seemingly unsuitable ground.

Mrs. M. N. Chapman, 722 North Church street, and her daughter, Miss Oda Chapman, have a delightful old-fashioned garden on the creek in which the background of the overhanging trees helps make an altogether delightful spot. Mrs. Chapman has done nearly all of the work herself and has one of the best collections of wild flowers and ferns in or near Salem. More than a dozen different varieties of ferns are included in the assortment which comes from various inland and coast points of the state. Six varieties of Lamb's Tongue and Mountain Camas are other wild blooms included.

Miss Mabel Robertson, at Center and Summer streets has a delightful flower garden in a small and simple way. The stone wall arrangement makes a background for wall flower and other vivid blooms at this time while the corner of the parking will be a similar mass of bloom later in the season.

Mrs. W. H. Burghardt, Jr., 860 Union street, has one of the simplest and prettiest yards with a pool in the shaded corner. It takes in only the back part of a not large lot; it has much shade; but it has been carefully planned and arranged and provides a charming part of the house itself on warm summer days. Rustic tables and chairs, thoughtfully selected plantings which are at home in the rather shaded yard, add to the charm and attractiveness of the whole arrangement.

Mrs. F. A. Smith at the junction of North Church and Locust streets has nearly a block of flowers of all varieties and kinds. Years of effort and study makes her adept at growing plants which others find "just will not grow."

The Deekebach garden with its trim and beautiful formal arrangements with the background of shrubs has back of it a large garden where blooms for cutting are grown. A small green house is at hand in which Mr. Deekebach grows early plants.

The Frederick Lamport home, from the vantage point just below the peak of the high hill to the west of the Garfield school, is surrounded by a 10-acre plot which is the beginning of what will some day be one of the prettiest private home parks in this section of the country. One of the beauty spots at the Lamport home just now is the bank of vivid tulip blooms which are planted on bricked terraces of a few feet in width in a series of several terraces up the wall of the bank near the house. Later zinnias and dahlias will make just as pretty a sight.

The home of Mrs. W. P. Lord is noted for having the plantings showing among the greatest continuity of blooms of all gardens in town. Miss Elizabeth Lord won second place in the whole northwest for a border design contest recently conducted by the Oregonian garden department. Borders around the yard have all been worked out by Miss Lord herself and new parts are being added from time to time.

terrace is beautiful—is wholly inadequate in expression. The grounds are arranged in rustic effect and follow closely the original form. Plantings are being made by Mr. Putnam in accordance with the soil of the hill supplemented by other soil and with the background of hill.

The home of Byron Brunk in South Salem is one of the home spots which shows the result of hard work and persistent effort.

ECONOMY
Ride a Bicycle

THE merry "Ha-ha!"—That's what you slip the fellows who spend their money riding in old-fashioned jams instead of saving it by riding a health-building, mind-refreshing bicycle. More workers ride bicycles to-day than ever before. Pick yours out now—1923 showing is ready.

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"THE CYCLE MAN"
147 So. Com'l St.

"I heartily endorse a movement under way in Oregon and other states to reduce consumption of sugar under present conditions," said the governor. "It is my belief that a few men are holding up the price of sugar for huge personal profits to the heavy disadvantage of the people of the state. I think men who profiteer in sugar, or any other commodity, do far more to foment radicalism and anarchy in this country than all the radical organizations and orators combined. It seems under present conditions that the best way to deal with those who are holding up the price of sugar is through a buyers' strike. It is legal, it is effective and I believe entirely justified."

Buyers' Strike Endorsed By Oregon Executive

A buyers' strike is legal, effective, and with respect to the present price of sugar, is justified, declares Governor Pierce in a statement issued today endorsing the move under way on the part of consumers to reduce the price of sugar by refusing to buy at the present prices.

SPUDS SHIPPED

RENO, Nev., May 5.—Nevada farmers shipped 127 more cars of potatoes to the coast markets this season than in 1922, according to the Washoe county farm bureau. In 1922 the shipments totalled 486 cars, compared with 613 cars for this season.

MISCELLANEOUS

PORTLAND, May 5.—Butter: Prints extras, 40¢; cubes extras, 38¢; prime firsts, 37¢. Butterfat, Portland delivery, No. 1 sour cream, 39¢. Potatoes: Buying price locals, 65¢; new California 10¢.

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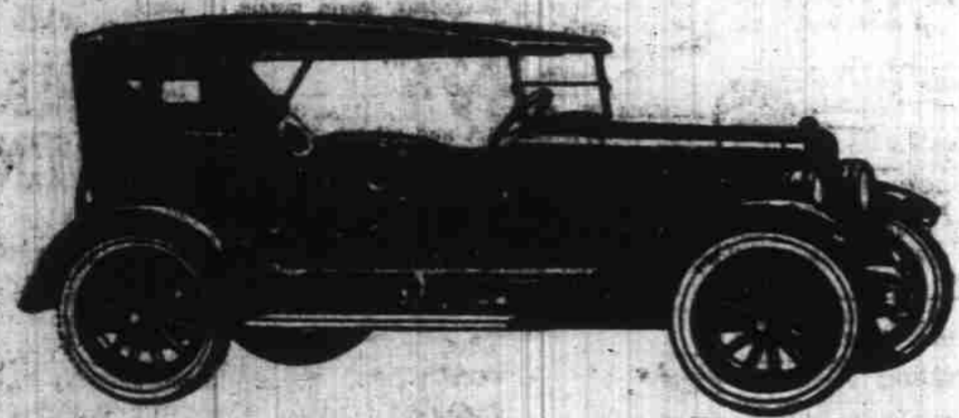
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