

SEVENTY-THIRD YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1923

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NEGLECT OF BEES MEANS LESS HONEY

Paint and Winter Protection,
Health and a Good Queen
Will Help a Lot

"Neglect in care of the bees is partly responsible for the low average of honey produced by Oregon colonies last year," says D. B. Brown, assistant in entomology at the Oregon Agricultural college. "Prevent swarming, paint the hives and face them away from the prevailing winds, if you want to beat the average a great deal." Swarming splits the force of the colony. Unpainted hives soak up water during the winter rains, warping them in the spring so the bees that should be rearing broods are busy filling up the cracks to keep the mice, circulating winds, and ants out. If winter protection is not provided, the hives are best faced away from the prevailing winds, as this will enable the bees to keep the temperature of the hive more even. Disease is called the beekeeper's worst enemy. The symptoms for foul brood need always to be looked for. A diseased colony is taken care of immediately to prevent the disease from spreading. "It doesn't pay to keep poor queens," Mr. Brown says. "Good vigorous Italian queens strengthen the colony, which means more honey and less danger from disease."

ADVERTISE GOOD BREAKFAST FOOD

Washington and California
Exploit Their Eggs in Print,
and Oregon Should

The following is by Henry W. Kruckeberg in the Los Angeles Times of last Sunday:

If we are to believe reports from the eastern egg centers and from the northwest, there is every evidence that organizations of poultry breeders have finally awakened to the importance of advertising the nutritive value of hen fruit in the human dietary, and that a rather vigorous campaign will be inaugurated covering this fall and winter. In some cases this is finding expression among dealers in poultry products, but more generally it is confined to those where the poultry men are well organized. In the northwest (notably in Washington) the campaign will aim to exploit the local consumption of eggs, remonstrating the fine quality of Washington laid eggs when properly graded to recognized standards over those of a miscellaneous character. The advertising will further show wherein the nutritious egg

has the "edge" on other breakfast dishes, and particularly those foods of a higher cost. In this connection the advertising will be local in character. National publicity is not being considered.

For more reasons than one we are glad to know this. A product that is so universally produced, as hen fruit is, hardly a subject for nationwide publicity like oranges and raisins, walnuts and prunes. If our Washington friends will cover their local field with an intelligent advertising campaign, we believe it possible to double the consumption of eggs in a single year. To accomplish this will mean present advertising; sporadic effort will fall or satisfactory results. A similar achievement in the southern California field is equally feasible, and we should certainly like to see it tried out. We can imagine no better local markets in which to widen the consumption of the greatest breakfast food on earth than those of southern California, the San Joaquin valley and the San Francisco bay region, and likewise we know of no other territory in which the poultrymen are better organized to give the proposition a year's try out.

(The poultrymen of northern California, notably those in the Petaluma district, have long advertised their industry in various ways. They have made it pay. They have built up a wonderful industry, producing many millions annually. The suggestions above of Mr. Kruckeberg apply as aptly to the poultrymen of the Salem district as they do to southern California. We have a great poultry country here, and we should make this known in every way possible, to the end that the poultry industry may be made to grow still faster and to the end also that markets for our increasing poultry products may be intensified at home and widened in other fields.—Ed.)

ADVICE ON SAVING OF SEED POTATOES

The Best Practice Is to Take
the Hills That Show Up
Green and Vigorous

Now is the time to hill select potatoes for next year's seed, says an Oregon Agricultural college farm reminder circular. Hills that show green and vigorous later than the average are usually best. The leaves of these hills should be normal for the variety, and without any unusual wrinkling and should be especially free from any mottling. Any plants showing a mottled leaf appearance should not be saved, as such plants are usually affected with mosaic. Leaves that show this disease have small yellow areas—just a little lighter in color than the greener tissue. In some cases the diseased plants have leaves that appear to have thin spots in them. Select only the

Society

By BETTI KESSI. Phone 106.

BEFORE an improvised altar in front of the fern-banked fireplace in their new home, Miss Payne-Bolin became the bride of Henry J. Millie last night at 6 o'clock. Rev. Ward Williams officiated at the double ring service, which was witnessed by relatives and 25 friends of the two families.

The bride, who entered with her father, J. W. Bolin, was gown in a lovely frock of white crepe, worn with a full length veil held in place with orange blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet of roses. Mr. Millie met the bride at the altar. Tiny Peggy and David Thompson entered first, carrying white ribbon streamers which formed an aisle through which the bride party entered. Little Margaret Coff in ruffled organza and Dayton Robertson carried the rings in the hearts of large lilies.

Proceeding the service Mrs. Edwin Socolofsky sang "Believe Me All Those Endearing Young Charms," and later sang "Birthdays," by Huntington. Miss Lucille Ross played the accompaniment and also the wedding march.

An informal reception followed the marriage service, and a buffet wedding supper was served. Friends of the bride assisting in serving were Miss Jennelle Vandevort and Miss Jean Hobson.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bolin and has lived in Salem. She is a graduate of Willamette university and has been a teacher in the Salem high school for two years.

Mr. Millie is a member of the law firm of Martin, Martin and Millie. He is a graduate of Willamette university and has lived in Salem for several years. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George W.

plants having uniform green, smooth leaves, as they are best. These plants may be staked now and dug later, or dug now and put in crates for storage after they are cooled out. Selecting the seed pays for the commercial fields and is of especial value for the seed plot for next year.

FORAGE FEED THAT IS CHEAP IS NEED

This is the Good Advice of
An Expert Who Recently
Visited the College

Dr. Chas. V. Piper of the federal department of agriculture, a recent visitor at the Oregon experiment station, says that the great problem before the American farmer at this time is more cheap forage. Forage as pasture gives good yields and costs little, after the pasture is established. The Oregon station has tried out many grasses for pasture and find that fall sowing is especially good on the hill lands of western Oregon. A mixture of English rye grass 6 pounds, orchard grass 3, tall oat grass 3, Kentucky blue grass 3, timothy 2, red clover 3, and white clover 1, does very well on the well drained hill land. It is best sowed early in the fall at 15 to 21 lbs., an acre, depending on the quality of the seed.

OREGON EGG-MEN DOING VERY WELL

According to the statistical experts of the United States Department of Agriculture, the average prices of eggs over the whole country fluctuated between the years of 1913 to 1922 from 17 cents to 26.8 cents per dozen. Low mark

was reached in 1913 and high-water mark in 1922. For 1923 (up to July 1) it was 20.9 cents, which in Oregon would probably be below average cost of production. The same relative averages also hold good for table poultry. Allowing that these figures are correct, Oregon egg farmers and poultrymen generally are doing quite well, comparatively.

SUFFERED FIVE YEARS FROM KIDNEY

"I suffered with kidney trouble for five years or more. I could not sleep at night and I was always tired after coming home from work, and my back ached," writes John R. Gordon, Danville, Ill. "I secured some FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS and after a few treatments I felt better and could work with more ease, became stronger and could sleep better." For quick relief from Backache, Rheumatic pains, and Kidney and Bladder trouble use FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS. Sold everywhere.

Millie, who recently moved to Salem from Yakima, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Millie left last night for a wedding trip in the northwest. They are making the trip by automobile and will go several weeks, returning to make their home in the pretty bungalow home at 450 North Capitol street, where the wedding was held last night.

Miss Martha Hawley of Woodburn and Mr. John Burtner of Dufur, Or., were married at the parsonage of the First Methodist church Tuesday at 2 o'clock, in the presence of about 16 relatives. The young couple motored to Newport for a short honeymoon, after which they will return to Dufur. Mrs. Burtner was a special student at Willamette university last year and is well known in Salem.

Mr. Burtner was graduate from Oregon Agricultural college last June and is at present working with his father, who owns a large fruit ranch at Dufur.

A card party for Artisans and their friends will be a feature of the entertainment after the regular business session this evening.

Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. O. J. Purdy, her daughter Olive became the bride of Roland De Sart. The wedding was beautiful in its simplicity. Rev. J. J. Evans of the Christian church read the lines in the presence of immediate relatives and a few intimate friends. Both Mr. and Mrs. De Sart are former students of the Salem Business college, where the romance began. Mr. De Sart is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph De Sart and has lived in Salem practically all of his life. Mrs. De Sart is an exceptionally attractive girl, and very popular in her set.

The young couple have a host of friends in the state to whom the announcement of their marriage comes as a distinct surprise. They will make their home in Salem, where Mr. De Sart is in business.

After spending the summer months traveling in England, Scotland and Europe, Miss Frances Richards and Miss Helen Pearce returned to Salem Tuesday night to resume their work on the Willamette university faculty.

Miss Richards and Miss Pearce travelled with a small party of tourists, sailing from Montreal June 9 for England, where they spent some time visiting the larger cities. Several days were devoted to the museums and the many other things of interest in Paris. A three days' motor trip from Nice through the French Alps, brought the party to Grenoble, France, Belgium and Holland were visited, and they continued from there up the Rhine to Heidelberg, and thence through the Black Forest in to Switzerland.

More time was devoted to Italy than any other country. Here they visited many of the numerous Italian lakes, Milan, Padua, Venice, Florence, and Rome. From Genoa their schedule took them by way of Nice to Paris, from where they sailed for America, arriving in New York August 28.

Miss Pearce spent the remainder of the summer in New England, while Miss Richards visited in New York, Michigan and Chicago, where the two met and came home together.

Mrs. Z. J. Riggs returned to Salem Monday with her mother, Mrs. Janet Walker of Knoxville, Ia., where Mrs. Riggs has been visiting since the last of August. Mrs. Riggs found her mother in very poor health, so brought her to Salem for the winter.

Miss Wanda Brown and Mrs. Lyle McCroskey of Stayton were visitors in Salem Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Reddaway and Gula Harris have recently returned from a trip through southern Oregon where they visited at Hot Springs and other points of interest.

Mrs. Z. M. Spalding returned to Los Angeles yesterday morning after spending the last four weeks in Corvallis and in Salem. She was the house guest of her brother, Dr. C. W. Southworth. Mrs. Spalding, who is an instructor of botany at the University of Southern California, spent a good part of the time in Corvallis where she was doing special research work in the department of botany at OAC.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Livengood of Albany were in Salem on business yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Sutton of Spokane are camped at the fair grounds waiting for the opening of the fair. It has been the custom of Mr. and Mrs. Sutton for the past several years to camp here during the fair.

From San Francisco comes the announcement of the birth of a daughter, Nancy Jane, to Mr. and

Mrs. Forest Brockett, on Monday, Sept. 3. Mrs. Brockett was Miss Lenore Staley before her marriage and is well known in Salem.

Mrs. L. A. Dukeln of Phoenix, Ariz., will return today to her home after having spent several weeks visiting in Aumsville and Salem. She has been the house guest of Mrs. J. A. Bernardi this week.

At the White Shrine of Jerusalem which met Tuesday night in Masonic hall, the membership voted to contribute \$10 to the Japanese relief fund drive which will be started in Salem by the Red Cross.

Mrs. Ross Finley and children left yesterday for a short visit in Corvallis before going to Phoenix, Ariz., where they are to make their home. Mrs. Finley has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. Mark McCallister of Salem during the summer months.

Mrs. J. C. Tibbitts and two daughters, Ruth and Nellie, accompanied by Miss Jean Saucy, left for Los Angeles yesterday morning where Miss Ruth Tibbitts and Miss Saucy will be in school for the coming year. Mrs. Tibbitts and the younger daughter, Nellie, will remain in Los Angeles until after the holidays. Mr. Tibbitts went with the party as far as Portland, from where they took the boat for the south.

Mrs. Eva Evans, who has been for six weeks the house guest of Mrs. W. C. Young, went to Long Beach, Cal., yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Beckendorf recently came to Salem from Malibu, Bulacan, P. I., where they have been missionaries for the last five and a-half years. They will be in the states for the next year, during which Mrs. Beckendorf will live in Salem, and Mr. Beckendorf will work for the Centenary, with headquarters in Salem. Mrs.

Beckendorf is the daughter of Mrs. J. N. Scharff of this city.

After spending the last six weeks at their cottage at Newport, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bascy are back in Salem.

At the WFMS of the First Methodist Episcopal church which met yesterday afternoon at the parsonage, Mrs. A. L. Beckendorf, a missionary recently returned from the Philippines, appeared before the women in costume to tell them of her work in the islands and of the work yet to be done there.

Mrs. A. A. Lee and Miss Isla Gilbert were delegated to attend the Columbia River branch meeting of the WFMS which is to be held at Walla Walla, Wash., Oct. 5 to 8.

As a textbook for study during the coming year the society has chosen "Creative Forces in Japan." Miss Eugenia Savage entertained the gathering with a piano solo.

Announcements

Mrs. John Humphreys will entertain the members of the Royal woman's class of the First Christian church at her new home at 1285 South High street this afternoon. This is the beginning of the fall activities and a large number of women are expected to be present.

The Salem OAC club has invited the Silverton and Woodburn OAC clubs to join in their picnic which will be held at the fair grounds this evening at 6:15. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Metzger, former Salem residents, are coming from Roseburg with a load of watermelons. As this is to be the last meeting of the club before the undergraders will be returning to college it is hoped that all members will attend.

Salem's Leading Department
Store

MILLER'S
Carp Goods

Liberty Street at Court
Phone Connection 11

33,000 Square Feet of Floor Space

The New Silhouettes Enter the Mode at Autumn Openings

The Autumn mode is indeed a joy—pleasing the eye with its dark, rich colors and the graceful silhouettes that bestow slenderness and poise upon the figure. Which will you choose?—that is the important question—for straight lines vie with bouffancy—flounces and pleats set up a friendly rivalry—sleeves vary from long, tight ones to none at all. Our comprehensive collection of new fashions will answer any question over which you have been pondering.

Every phase of the Autumn mode is to be found at Miller's. Lovely fabrics. Glowing colors. Ah, but we can only give you hints of their charm. To fully appreciate their distinction, you must drop in and see them for yourself. It will be a pleasure to show you.

NOW— A Written Guarantee to Grow Hair

Costs Nothing

Unless you grow hair, the Van Ess 3-bottle treatment is absolutely guaranteed. You are the judge. The treatment is signed by your own doctor. All we require is his signature showing you have purchased a 3-bottle day treatment. If it fails, we refund your money. No risk making this test.

No Hair—No Money

is our proposition.

We have a new method of treating the scalp. It grows hair. It stops falling hair. Under actual recorded tests it grew hair on 91 heads in each hundred treated.

This is to offer it to you. Results are guaranteed. If we fail, it costs you nothing. Your own druggist signs the guarantee—we assume the risk.

The same is the Van Ess Liquid Scalp Massage.

Reflected Sebum

Accumulation on the surface of the scalp of all hair troubles are caused by reflected sebum. Sebum is an oil. It is the natural function of the scalp to secrete it. It is to supply the hair with oil.

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