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OREGON MUST EVENTUALLY BECOME THE DRUG GARDEN OF THE WORLD

That is not the idle assertion of a tyro or a dreamer. It is the statement of one of the leading authorities of Oregon, Prof. F. A. Gillfillan, assistant professor of pharmacy of the Oregon Agricultural college.

We lead in peppermint now; making menthol of the highest quality produced in this country, and the greatest number of pounds to the acre, and on the cheapest lands; thus having the lowest overhead—

And we lead in cascara bark; and we can lead in a long list of articles. Says the same authority: "In Oregon, more than anywhere else in the world, is found that happy combination of soil and climatic conditions which is productive of best results in drug cultivation."

The Slogan editor of The Statesman has been for a long time putting Salem forward as the coming crude drug center of the United States.

As it is now the crude drug center of Oregon, and is constantly increasing its lead as such; especially on account of the growth of the mint industry, which is more marked in Marion county than elsewhere in this state.

Salem will have a peppermint oil refinery in time; likely before long, with the present boom in mint growing.

Salem has long been the center of the cascara sagrada trade for Oregon, largely through the operation of Dan J. Fry, the Salem druggist, who is also a large buyer of balsam fir and Oregon grape and other crude drugs.

As The Statesman has said many times before, there should be a crude drug garden on every one of our farms. Prof. A. Ziefle, dean of the school of pharmacy of the Oregon Agricultural College, has asserted repeatedly that this district can produce crude drugs at one-tenth the expense and with twice the yield of Michigan and Minnesota growers, where the great crude drug gardens of this country are located. That is a broad and encouraging statement—

And the wonder is that this promising field has not already attracted more attention. It has lacked a leader possessed of or backed with large capital—

Or an organizer with outstanding ability. The industry might be organized cooperatively, taking in many growers, inducing different growers to produce the drug crops best adapted to their soils and conditions.

With such outstanding advantages, this district must become a great crude drug center in time. It will be following the lines of least resistance; getting above the dead level of mere competition; doing the things we can do better than other sections—all leading to great and permanent prosperity.

OUR FOREST PROBLEMS

American Forest Week which closes on Sunday next is an event of far greater importance than is evidenced by public demonstration generally. The observance of this week is really an educational campaign for forest protection. This date precedes summer which is the season most prolific in the number of destructive forest fires.

Next to lumbering forest fire is the greatest force in the destruction of our forests. Approximately 100 million dollars' worth of merchantable timber is thus destroyed every year and in addition to this loss the young growth of trees and much of wild life are destroyed. Soil erosion and irregular stream flow affecting serious industry and climate result also from these forest fires. Vast areas of timber in Oregon and the Northwest will, after the present crop of timber is cut off, naturally reforest itself if it can be kept free from fire. Here, then, is a problem which is of more than passing interest.

The wealth of the Northwest lies largely in its forests. There are 217,745,196,000 feet of saw timber in the national forests of Oregon and Washington. The government plans by conservation to provide for future timber crops but fire may thwart this plan and leave on these and other timber areas only blackened stumps—grim memorials of man's carelessness in handling fire.

In Oregon there are 2,000,000 acres of deforested lands which need only fire protection for reforestation. Of this the Federal government has approximately 1,890,000 and the state 10,000 acres. Of the type of deforested land which is not likely to reforest without artificial propagation the Federal government owns 689,000, private individuals 360,000 and the state 5,000 acres. Total number of acres of deforested lands is 4,904,000 acres. Of the standing timber the Federal government owns 187,125,000, private individuals 208,047 and the state 603,890 acres.

The nation's supply of timber is about 745 billion cubic feet. The annual drain on this amount is 35 billion cubic feet while the timber growth during the same period of time is only six billion cubic feet. It is obvious that timber exhaustion is only a matter of a few years unless reforestation is increased and the present timber supply conserved.

In addition to reforestation there should be conservation. We should treat our forests as crops and allow no portion of them to be wasted either by indiscriminate cutting of the growing trees, careless use or by fire. We should tend our woodlands as carefully as we tend our farms.

The reforestation of Oregon and other states should be definite and progressive. The owners of timber should be encouraged to restore by reforestation that which they have used. The tourists and every other citizen should make it a

first duty to prevent destruction of our forests by fire and otherwise. American Forest Week should stimulate renewed interest in the preservation and growth of our great national asset—our forests.

This a week of specialties—National Garden Week, American Forest Week, and Child Health Day, all duly "proclaimed" and celebrated.

The recently arrested still operators were evidently in business for something more than health.

SCOTTS MILLS

Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Billinger and children of Salem, spent Sunday at Noble.

Joe Gersch and his grandmother Mrs. Rosa Balava of Portland, visited at the A. A. Gersch home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Haynes visited relatives in Silverton Saturday.

Miss August Elmer of Portland visited relatives here over the week end.

Leaving for Portland Tuesday, accompanied by her brother Ed Elmer, who has been here visiting from Buttermist, Wis... They expect to return to their home next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Becker of Portland visited Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Koab over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott of Woodburn also visited at the Koab home on Sunday.

Mrs. Chas Scott and son Weston visited her son Merle Scott and family at Noble on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walbel and family, and Glenn Shepherd, of Willamette, visited relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lydia Davenport and family of Silverton visited Mr. and Mrs. M. Walbel over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Almond Rich visited relatives in Silverton Sunday. W. T. Hogg and Hugh Magee were in Salem Wednesday on business.

Mrs. Wing of Newberg is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. O. Dixon and family.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the IOOF cemetery for Joe, 14, Clara 11, Carl, 9, and Paul Kolschinski, age 5, children of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kolschinski, who were killed while playing with black stump powder at their home eight miles northeast of Scotts Mills, Saturday morning. Clara, the only girl, who died at the scene of the tragedy, the others taken to the Oregon City hospital. Saturday with Wessen, age 7, Frank, the sixth child in the accident was taken to the hospital Monday afternoon. Joe, Carl and Paul died in the hospital Sunday morning.

Mr. Kolschinski had obtained the powder to blast stumps on his place. It was stored loosely in his wash room, where the children were playing, and probably no one will ever know just how the accident happened. One child escaped unhurt, as he was in the house at the time. The funeral was attended by a large crowd. All four victims were buried in one grave.

STAYTON NEWS

J. A. Shultz, a progressive farmer of Scio route 1, was in Stayton last of the week on business pertaining to his line of work.

J. M. Miller drove to Salem Thursday evening, accompanied by his family and friends, to attend a lecture.

Frank Lesley, in company with Mrs. Lesley, Mrs. Cleveland and Mrs. Adams, formed a party driving over to Salem Thursday.

Ralph Urban and wife were here Friday making arrangements to move to Stayton during the early summer. Mr. Urban, who formerly operated a battery shop here, contemplates taking up the same line of business upon his return.

WITH THE MUSE

CALL TO DUTY

A tiny camp-fire left aglow— The kind you thought was out, you know— May blaze anew a thousand-fold; Your FIRE'S not out until it's COLD!

What causes Forest Fires? you say. Often the stubs you throw away, Fanned by the idling summer breeze, So set your heel upon them, PLEASE.

You like to fish? Of course you do, And fishing streams are mighty few. THE FOREST FIRE 's the reason why, For Forests burnt mean streams gone dry.

You like the hunting in the fall? Most fellows do—and if they'd all PUT OUT THEIR FIRES before they go, The game would have a better show.

Traveller, please, before you go, Douse your fire with H2O. Pour some more if you're in doubt. Camp-fires are the best things OUT.

A word to every LOGGING CREW. The timber burns is lost to you! Each Forest Fire is lost that gets away. Shuts down the work—and docks your pay!

Good-sized Audience Hears Willamette Women's Glee Club in Big Home Concert

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By AUDRED BUNCH Sparks, the following program was given:

PART I It Was a Lover and His Lass Glee Club Violin Solo... Selected Glee Club

PART II Indian Mountain Song... Cadman Glee Club Reading... Selected Glee Club

PART III The Morning Wind... Branscombe Glee Club In the club are:

First soprano: Elizabeth Silver, Helen Mae Lockwood, Gladys McIntyre, Faye Sparks, Fay Spaulding, Adeane Smith, Lena Gilbert, Beulah Fanning.

Second soprano: Lucia Card, Helen Johnson, Gladys Gilbert, Gladys Morton, Virginia VanHorn, Zeida Mukey, Beryl Marsters, Margaret Arnold.

First alto: Eloise Heineck, Volens Jenks, Trista Wenger, Ruth E. Rose.

Second alto: Marion Wyatt, Frances Hodge, Angeline Ryan, Ruth O. Heineck, Elaine Chapin.

Carl Moore Is Winner in Birdhouse Contest

Carl Moore took first place in the Pioneer bird house contest staged at the YMCA yesterday, and as a result won a fine baseball as his prize.

This is an annual contest and is staged among the Pioneer clubs of the city. Business firms who put up the prizes are Anderson Sporting Goods store, C. P. Bishop, Hall & Hoff, electricians, and A. H. Moore and the Moore's Music house.

Judges were Joseph H. Albert, E. Cooke Patton and Fred J. Toose, editor of The Statesman.

Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and attractive with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect.

A well known downtown druggist says everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too.

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Cross Word Puzzle

Grid for Cross Word Puzzle with numbers 1-30 in various positions.

(Answer tomorrow)

- ACROSS 1—American poet 2—Closed vehicle 3—Rested 4—Sluggish 5—Scorch 24—Deserve 6—Able 25—Deserve 7—Ajar 26—Passageway 8—Part of stove 27—Burnish 9—Saw 28—Raisin 10—Coop 29—Frozen moisture 11—Display 30—Long 12—Period of time 31—Seat 13—"To be" 32—Raisin 14—Cushions 33—Smallest degree 15—Mohammedans 34—Past 16—Part of time 35—New Netherland Ass'n. (ab) 17—Coop 36—Anger 18—Display 37—Lanka 19—"To be" 38—World 20—Cushions 39—Fanned 21—Mohammedans 40—Lanka 22—Part of time 41—Guitar 23—"To be" 42—External 24—Cushions 43—High Priest 25—Mohammedans 44—Harden 26—Part of time 45—More evil 27—"To be" 46—Mohammedans 28—Cushions 47—Lanka 29—Mohammedans 48—Lanka 30—Cushions 49—Lanka

(Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle) TELEGRAPHIC CODE

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