One drop of water does not make a waterfall---

One man's effort will not build a community

## PATRONIZING of YOUR COMMUNITY STORES AND INDUSTRIES MAKES PAYROLLS

How great this community may grow, how prosperous and complete it may become, depends upon us---our willingness and our desire to work together---

ONE for ALL and ALL for ONE

# WIFE INSURANCE

That Is What Irrigation for the Whole of the Willamette Valley

During the long dry spell of the early spring of this year, George W. Shand, manager of the Salem Iron Works, and inventor and maker of the Shand centrifugal pump, had all kinds of inquiries for pumps for irrigation purposes-

But people soon forget. Then came copious rains for some weeks, ending only Monday -and many people forgot about irrigation. They will be thinking of it again, if the present sunshiny period is prolonged. So it goes. Mr. Shand has this year made

a 3-inch pump for John Brophy, for his hop yard just above West Salem; a pump delivering 400 gal-He has also made one for Fred

Kurtz, on Kaiser bottom, that will deliver 1000 gallons a minute. He has made a direct connecting pump, geared to a 25 horse-Co. cannery in Salem, for their

power motor for the Hunt Bros, cooling system, and he has made about 20 pumps for the canneries of the valley, to supply water for their canning operations. Is An Authority.

irrigation and irrigation pumps. irrigation for the Salem district.

he told the Slogan man yesterday that the whole subject may be covered by the statement that, in dry years, on some lands, with some ference between a good crop and no crop at all. Irrigation here is life insurance for crops.

trate the point by a concrete ex- an outgrowth of one year's work | tainers must be furnished by example of his own. He had a six- with a 21/2-inch outfit. With the hibitors. Professional florists acre potato patch in 1922. That 5-inch pump one man is kept busy may not compete for prizes. was a dry year, in the summer on the well levelled fields doing season. His potatoes were get- nothing but irrigation. ting thirsty, so he turned the water onto them, and he harvested and black caps was delivered by 1100 sacks of potatoes from his Burley Small of Fairmount. On six acres.

Prunes, Walnuts, Filberts, Etc. Mr. Shand, while his main occupation is with his foundry and machine shops, the Salem Iron Works, is something of a farmer. He has a 170-acre farm about five miles south of Salem, out on the Jefferson road. He raises sheep and other things; has 60 acres of bearing prune trees, 15 acres in Walnuts, and six acres in filberts, the filberts and walnuts being

young trees. He has prospects of a bumper crop of prunes this year.

While he makes pumps, he does not need to use a pump on his own farm. He irrigates from a creek, by gravity. He just runs the creek down hill and spreads the water over the land where and when it is needed.

Makes Good Pumps: Mr. Shand makes good pumps. His pump is the Shand centrifugal pump, and he thinks it is the best pump made; that it will deliver more water in a given time at less cost than any other pump ever made: that it is the cheapest of all pumps, and will wear longer than any other—that there is very little about the pump to wear.

Mr. Shand has been selling a lot of his pumps in the past few years, many of them in the Salem district for irrigation purposes. He thinks there should be more of these used by our farmers.

Crop Life Insurance. The present season is such, with abundant rainfall, that perhaps not m ch irrigation will be needed in the salem district. T. A. Livesley & Co, Salem, who have the best equipped hop yards in the whole world, are prepared at one of their largest yards for irrigation at their Lake Brook farm), planned last year to get along without irrigation, for there were good June rains. But they resorted to irrigation in August. The year before, they used a lot of water in both July and August, and increased their hop tonnage at least 25 per cent. They are an booked up and ready to go with their irrigation plant this year. Unless they get good July rains, even though they get a great deal of rain in June, they will start irrigating this year early in July, for that is the month in which the hop crop of this valley is largely made.

In 1924, Mr. Shand made for the Livesley people for irrigating their tops, two pumps with a ca-

pacity of 4000 gallons a minute. pumps to the state highway de-States some years ago, has been partment that year, and they placed on the South African marworked so economically that this ket as a side issue of a scheme to department ordered 18 new ones gain cheap supplies of shark leadest year, for road work in differther, The tail is considered the ent parts of the state, and they best cut for steaks.

bought 22 pumps for this year's operations. These are all 2 1/2-inch pumps, giving a capacity of 3000 gallons a minute each.

Mr. Shand thinks the irrigation movement for the Salem district is not being pushed as hard as it should be pushed, for the good of the individual growers, and for the good of all our people.

tify to the Benefits of rrigation

(The following was written by Dorothy Steimle, Waldo Hall, a college, on an assignment:)

Irrigation sufficient to make ideal growing conditions during the summer season has paid well in Benton county, according to C. R. Briggs, county agriculturalist. A number of irrigation plants, both gravity and pumping, has been installed in the county, and when a plant is once put into operation it is never taken out.

"I can raise double the quantity of number-one products under ir rigation that I can from a similar their water carrying systems for area without it," says Fritz Fleishman, vegetable gardener of Kiger "Last year my Hubbard Mr. Shand is an authority on squash under irrigation yielded more than twice as much as those On the point of the benefits of that were not irrigated. Those not irrigated would have had a close race with the frost, while those that had the benefit of the extra water were out of the way nicely. Tomatoes more than doubled the crops, irrigation will make the dif- yield, of first quality fruit. My success with peppers, I attribute almost entirely to irrigation." The 5-inch electrically driven

Water for his red raspberries the irrigated parts of his field his crop was doubled, according to his estimate, and enough cane growth was brought on to bear a big crop the following year. . The succeeding winter, which was a hard one, brought an unexpected benefit: The parts of the field that had been irrigated came through with little or no injury, while those parts that had no supplementary water were almost entirely frozen

"Installation of an 8-inch centrifugal pump has doubled my peach crop," reports J. R. Willlamson of Kiger island. "The number of peaches has not been increased, but the size of all the fruits has been increased. Formerly, I got only one picking of big fruit, while now my entire crop is of large size."

An increase in potatoes paid W L. Powell, also of Kiger island, handsomely, and now he plans to use water on his gooseberries and red raspberries.

Ax Kopplien of Hoskins has utilized a small stream on his place for a number of years on garden truck and potatoes. Clifford and Paul Crist, Fairplay, have a 3-inch outfit that they use for pumping supplementary water to their berries.

Although all these plants are on lighter types of soils, successful irrigation has not been confined to the open, free-working soils. S. A. Grayy, Mountain View. has irrigated heavy black land and found that it brought good re-

C. L. Tallman of the same community has done likewise, George Schulmerich is planning

large irrigation system for his farm in that community. Irrigation of pasture offers such

an alluring possibility that John and Ernest Sapp of Lobster valley have put in a gravity system that will serve the major parts of their large dairy farms. The size of the dairy business, according to John Sapp, is the size of the feed pile rather than the number of cows. With irrigated pastures, he feels that he can produce more feed for his cows than in any other

Shark Steak New Item on Menu of Far East Nations

CAPE TOWN.-(By Associated heir tops, two pumps with a ca-acity of 4000 gallons a minute.

They supplied some of the the western coast of the United

Garden Club to Stage Annual Competition, Rules Are Drawn Up

The third annual Flower Show the Salem Garden club will be held Friday, May 21, from 2 until 8 p. m., in the gardens of Dr. R. E. L. Steiner and Dr. Frank Growers in That County Tes-Griffith at the Oregon State hospital. The gardens at the rear of these homes are enclosed with shrubs and trees, have a charming flower border and a spacious, lawn where the tables for the various exhibits will be placed. There will be 10 classes of exhibits in student of the Oregon Agricultural charge of the following commit-

> General committee, Mrs. W. H. Dancy, chairman; E. N. Gillingham and H. C. Bateham. Prize committee, Mrs. L. P

Campbell, chairman, Mrs. Watson Townsend, Mrs. Sarah Schwab. Selection of judges, Mrs. W. E. Anderson, chairman; Mrs. H. T. Mrs. J. B. Craig, Mrs. Geo. Duns-Love, Harry Pearcy.

Rules: Any person may exhibit. Anyone competing for a prize must become a member of the Garden club. Exhibits must be in May 24. All exhibits entered for prizes must have classification cards supplied by the secretary on the day of the display, at the place of the show. No member of any committee will be allowed to enter flowers for prizes. Judges may withhold any prize if, in their opinion, the exhibit is of sufficient merit. The management will afford the best possible care and protection to all exhibits, but it disclaims all liability for loss or damage to exhibits or personal Mr. Shand proceeded to illus- pump that Mr. Fleischman has is property of exhibitors. All con-

> Music committee, Mrs. Frank Churchill, chairman, Mrs. P. J. Kuntz, W. T. Jenks.

Professional exhibitions, Homer Smith. Books on gardening, Mrs. John

Harbison, Mrs. Frank Spears, Miss Maud Covington.

### CLASSIFICATION

CLASS 1 Best complete table arrangement of flowers in vase, bowl or basket, for tea, luncheon or dinner. All accessories such as linen, silver and china to be furnished by the exhibitors.

50 points perfection of arrange 30 points color harmony. 20 points general effect.

Awards: 1st prize, \$5.00 cash; 2nd prize, \$3.00 cash; 3rd prize box of Spa candy. Mrs. Walter Kirk, chairman Mrs. Dan Fry, Jr., Mrs. Frederick

Arrangement of short stem flowers in bowls not over 12 inches in diameter. Complete arrangement not to exceed 10 inches in height. 50 points artistic arrangement.

40 points perfection of bloom. 10 points fragrance. Awards: 1st prize, E. A. Bennett order \$2; 2nd prize, Shipley order \$1.50. Mrs. Arthur Vassall, chairman

Mrs. W. W. Rosebraugh, Mrs. H. C. Schultz. CLASS 3 Best display of cut flowers in

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#### separate containers, foliage op tional, six or more varieties. 50 points size of exhibit. 30 points quality of bloom.

points general arrangement. Awards: 1st prize, Maruny \$5 order; 2nd prize, Upjohn \$3

Mrs. L. S. Geer, chairman; Mrs. F. G. Myers, Mrs. Milton Meyers. CLASS 4 Best arrangement of flowers in

basket 18 to 24 inches high, foliage optional. points color harmony. 30 points perfection of arrange-20 points proportion.

Awards: 1st prize, Breithaupt basket value \$5; 2nd prize, Miller's \$3.50 order. Mrs. A. D. Smith, chairman; Mrs. J. F. Tyler, Mrs. B. L. Darby.

CLASS 5 Best display of sweet peas exhibited in individual containers, not less than six varieties. 60 points perfection of bloom.

40 points size of exhibit. Awards: 1st prize, M. I. Doughton order \$3.50; 2nd prize, Adams' order \$2.50. Mrs. J. A. Bishop, chairman; Mrs. Walter B. Minier, Mrs. W. C.

CLASS 6 Best exhibit of peonies, not less han six varieties. Awards: 1st prize, Jardiniere from Gahlsdorf's, \$3.50; 2nd prize, Lutz order, \$2.50. Mrs. J. B. Hosford, chairman;

CLASS 7 Best display of iris, three or more varieties.

Awards: 1st prize, Salem Hdw. Co., spade, hoe, rake: 2nd prize. place by 12 o'clock, opening day, Cross order, 5 lb. bucket of lard. Mrs. A. D. Wilcox, chairman; Mrs. Knight Pearcy, Mrs. F. G.

CLASS 8 Best specimen of one rose. 1st prize, Allen order rose CLASS 9

Best exhibit of roses, not less than six varieties, one or more in each container. 50 points perfection of bloom. 50 points varieties.

1st prize, shrubs, \$3.50; 2nd prize, pruners. Mrs. E. C. Cross, chairman: Mrs. Frank Spencer, Mrs. Frank

CLASS 10 Best display of named cut wild flowers in separate containers, six half, logans soon thereafter. or more varieties exhibited by Membership in Garden Club not required to enter this class. Awards: 1st prize, \$3.00 cash; 2nd prize, \$1 order Geo. C. Will; 3rd prize, \$1 order Eleanor Hat

Miss Edith Hazard, chairman;

#### Japan Will Exhibit Tower of Pearls at Philadelphia

TOKYO-(By Associated Press) -A miniature tower of pearls, both cultured and natural, will form part of Japan's exhibit at the Philadelphia Sesquicentennial exposition. It will have a value of approximately \$350,000.

The exhibit is constructed in the shape of a pagoda, is slightly over three feet high and contains 201,-230 cultured and 29,270 natural pearls of varying sizes. The display has received the approval of the empress.

Baker - Baker Molding Co. building \$30,000 plant, to double

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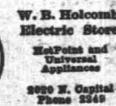


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# It will be many months before

All Working on Strawberries Which Are Coming Very Fine Now

All the Salem canneries are running on strawberries, and most of them on gooseberries.

The Hunt cannery is both canning and barreling strawberries. and canning gooseberries. Some of the strawberries are coming in a little soft from the rains; but no injury has been done, where packing has been kept up well. A good supply of strawberries is now coming in.

The Northwest cannery will be coing on strawberries today. Have een receiving some already. The Oregon Packing company

is running on strawberries and gooseberries, with a good supply. The West Salem cannery is getting a good supply of both strawberries and gooseberries. Will be going on gooseberries the rest of this week and all of next. Expect early cherries by end of next

Libby, McNeill & Libby are receiving a good supply of strawberries at the Paulus plant on North Front street, for their cannery at The Dalles; going by truck. Fine berries. The rains are holding back the crop, and the vines are seen starting new blossoms. Looks like a bumper crop.

The Star cannery is running on Strawberries; strong; need more women to help. They expect Ettersburg strawberries next week; the late variety for this section. They will take up loganberries qualities of leadership. Baker is next. They expect the strawberry harvest to run well into the lo- sociated Student body. He is a ganberry harvest, on account of regular on the varsity baseball the showery weather.

The Cooperative cannery, on North Commercial, is going fine on a member of Phi Delta Theta, strawberries and gooseberries. Expect cherries in a week and

Baker, Kelly & McLaughlin put any child under 14 years of age. up 108 barrels of strawberries at their Salem plant yesterday, and about 100 at Woodburn, and had a good supply also at their Albany and Lebanon plants. Getting a fine supply now; wonderful berries. No injury so far. Looks Mrs. S. H. Van Trump, Mrs. Max like a bumper crop all over the district.

#### Seven Seas Contributing to Unique Dinner Menu

SEATTLE,-Preparing the menu for a full course dinner for faculty members and friends, con-



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#### sisting exclusively of sea foods from all parts of the globe, is the chef's job Dean John T. Cobb of the University of Washington college of fisheries, has given

the dinner is served but the dishes will come from so many distant places that it was necessary to start planning the bill of fare a long time ahead. It will include octopus soup, squid broth, candied sea weed, porpoise steak, puree of shark, salmon caviar, planked swordfish, sea lettuce salad, Irish moss, shrimp but-

ter, whale paste and dulce. What can the sea supply for a beverage? This is one of the puzzling problems Dean Cobb still has to solve.

### STUDENT AWARDED HIGH RANK HONOR

Lors Baker, of Salem, Given Mountain States Loving

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, May 18 .silver loving cup given to the senior man excelling in athletics while maintaining high scholarship and qualities of manhood. The prize was presented by Coach R.

H. Hager. Baker has also been pledged to Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity. Membership of plainfiff. Opinion by Justice is based on scholarship, qualities of manhood and womanhood, and retiring vice president of the Asteam and was captain of the baskethall squad last season. He is national social fraternity

#### Georgia Solons Open With Hymns as Well as Prayer

ATLANTA, Ga .- (By Associated Press.) - The house of representatives of the Georgia general assembly has a traditional custom of opening its sessions with hymn singing, which is in addition to the daily prayers by the chaplain. Almost every one of the 207 mem-

bers participate. Members of the Georgia senate, however, do not follow the example.



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No Provision Made Is Decision of Supreme Court In Ruling

The state income tax law makes no provision for appeal to the state supreme court of litigation involving claims for tax deductions. This was set out in an opinion handed down by the supreme court here Tuesday in a suit brought by C. Cohn of Portland against the state 'ax commission. The opinion was written by Justice Burnett and dismissed the

appeal. The deduction sought by Mr. Cohn was based on a note for \$20,000 which the plaintiff alleged he paid in the year 1923 in. settlement of a suit for damages filed against him. The note was executed in the year 1922.

The state tax pmmission fused to recognize the claim for deduction of the note from Mr. Cohn's 1923 income tax return whereupon he appealed to the circuit court of Multnomah coun-The lower court held for Mr. Cohn. Appeal then was taken to the supreme court by the state tax commission.

The opinion writen by Justice Burnett held that the supreme court was without jurisdiction in Other opinions handed down by

the court Tuesday follow: Ella Soules vs. Maude Silver et al, appellant; appeal from Marion county; suit to have estate converted into money for benefit

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### Rand. Judge George G. Bingham

Julius Reichie, administrator of the estate of T. C. Reichle, deceased, vs. Willamette Tribe No. 6. Independent Order of Red Men; appellant; appeal from Multno-mah county; action to recover value of labor and materials. Decree of Judge George Rossman af-

Petitions for rehearing denied in Disch vs. Closset and in Dickensen vs. Cox.

Government will spend \$300,000 Improving Willamette and Columbia rivers this year.

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