

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

A GRANGER COMES TO THE DEFENSE OF OUR FARMERS NEEDING LIME ON SOIL

As to the Relative Cheapness of the Lime Now and When the Plant Was at Gold Hill, He Understates the Case--The Reduction Is About Two Dollars a Ton

Editor Statesman: I have read your very able and dignified editorial in this morning's Statesman, in reply to the article in the Capital Journal on the question of reduced rates for lime. You answer every argument raised against the use of lime and of the state furnishing it and the railroads hauling it below cost. But there are some other things I cannot help saying. I believe the motives back of an article are a fair index of its truth. It is astonishing to find a paper right here in the heart of the Willamette valley, where farming is the major industry, show such an anti-

mus against the agriculturists, who make the country great. Just let a question come up between the railroads and the farmers and the Capital Journal at once lines up with the farmers and the Journal knives its chief support and is found opposing what the farmer wants. Take this case. He would have us believe lime is needed on Oregon farms only because they have been inefficiently farmed. You show how untrue that is, but I can not help but consider the dense ignorance displayed, if he was not deliberately trying to leave a false impression. Anyone who has been over the Waldo Hills knows the tendency of that soil to turn sour after only two or three years' cropping, and this in spite of any fertilizer. Any one who has seen Mr. Gilbert's place near Shaw, knows the wonderful results in sweetening the soil which a little lime has had. And he is the man you speak of, who took 60 tons of lime this year. He is not the only one in the Waldo Hills who has got good results from lime. Others who have not used it simply can not afford the price. They have learned the value of lime, even if the editor of the Journal has not, and are anxious for it. Other parts of the valley are affected equally as much.

While Governor Pierce, in his plea for lower rates on lime, told the railroad it would make its money back on increased freights even if the lime was hauled at a loss, I am not ready to admit it would be a loss. With all the depreciation and other costs with which railroads load their books, it is my opinion a reduction of a dollar a ton on the rock from Gold Hill would still leave the railroad just about even. The rate is higher now than on a good many commodities, in spite of all that has said about it being low. The effect of the editorial, if it had any effect, would be to discourage the railroads from granting the relief, and to discourage the farmers from using lime, and thus retard development. And back of that lies the real motive for the article. Governor Pierce has, by securing the moving of the lime plant to the penitentiary, enabled the state to reduce the price of lime to the farmers about one dollar a ton. If he should be able to induce the railroads to reduce the price of hauling one dollar more, it would put the price of lime where farmers could use it, and Governor Pierce would, very properly, get the credit. This paper has never failed to misrepresent or in any other way attempt to belittle or besmirch the many things the governor has done for the farmers and the people of Oregon. Lime is a failure if Governor Pierce has anything to do with it. The same with flax and all the accomplishments of our farmer governor. The farmers of Oregon, what few still read the Capital Journal, know this and pay no attention to its vapors. But it is too bad that a newspaper with so prostitute its columns.

GRANGER. Salem, Ore., June 8, 1926. (Some explanations are due to NOTICE OF SALE

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Clackamas-- In the matter of the Estate of Alva Beeson, Deceased-- Notice is hereby given that the undersigned executor of the above entitled estate will offer for sale and sell at private sale in separate parcels the land hereinafter described, said sale to be on Monday, the 28th day of June, 1926, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock a. m., and continuing until the hour of 4:00 o'clock p. m. for cash and credit, said property to be sold at the office of Grabenhorst Bros. on South Liberty street, Salem, Oregon, said sale to be subject to confirmation of the above entitled court and said sale to be to the highest responsible bidder, the land to be sold described as: Lot eight (8) of West Hollywood, Marion county, Oregon; and lots eight (8) and nine (9) of block four (4) of Albany Heights, Linn county, Oregon. Date of first publication, May 25th, 1926. Date of last publication, June 25th, 1926. WILLIAM BEESON, Executor, Canby, Oregon. m 21-25; 14-11-25

"Granger," and those who read the above commutation from him. Take the matters in order. The editor of The Statesman has no prejudices in the matter of the attitude of his brother editor; sympathizes heartily, in fact, with his idea that all common carriers, including truck lines, ought to aid in the distribution of lime, if they could be induced (or even compelled) to do so. Granger is informed that the farmer who bought and trucked to his place 60 tons of lime last week was E. W. Powers. His farm is near the "asylum farm" of the state hospital. The price of lime at the state plant at the penitentiary is \$4.75 loose and \$5.50 in sacks, the sacks to be returned. That is a reduction of more than \$1 a ton. It will average at least \$2 a ton for the farmers who haul the lime with their own trucks or wagons. The saving is in the freight. The state pays the freight on the rock to be crushed. And all farmers do not know the full importance of the use of lime. There will have to be a campaign of education. It is a vital matter. The Statesman editor proposes to do as much as possible in this campaign of education. If every one, including our business men, realized the importance of lime on our soils, every one would assist. The Statesman editor wants no credit; is not interested in who gets the credit. But the thing to do is to get the lime onto the soil; to the full capacity of the state plant, and then double that capacity, and then double again and again--for this is a big country, and all the lands of the Willamette valley and coast counties become acid with cropping, no matter how much or what kind of fertilizer is used, and the soil bacteria necessary to all plant life (therefore to all other life) cannot thrive in acid soil. Does the reader not see the tremendous importance of this subject? It means the difference between poverty and prosperity.--Ed.)

First National Bank, the bank of friendship and helpfulness in time of need. Interest paid on time deposits. Open an account and watch your money grow. (**)

FARM REMINDERS FROM THE COLLEGE

When surface trash is burned, and the patches are plowed and kept cultivated to prevent leaf formation, eradication is almost assured. It has been found useless to start any system of eradication unless the work is to be followed up frequently enough to keep all growth down. Many undesirable flavors and odors develop over night even when the separator has been thoroughly rinsed with supposedly clean water, or with skim milk. Analysis of the substance of which the separator slime is found in the morning after standing all night, shows what is taking place when this dirty separator is used to separate the fresh morning milk. Kale, one of the most important fall and winter forage crops for western Oregon, is usually transplanted in June. Deep planting has given good results at the experiment station. By planting the roots in moist soil the tendency is grow closer to the ground. Low blocky plants are more resistant to cold than rangy ones.

Twelve-spotted cucumber beetles are abundant in truck fields and gardens in Oregon, says the entomologist of the experiment station. The beetles are a greenish yellow color with 12 black spots. They are feeders on general foliage, but prefer cucumbers, cantaloupe, squash and beans. Lead arsenate with a trap crop has given the best control. When the beetles appear the crop is dusted with lead arsenate one part, and sifted woodashes, or air slacked lime, six parts, leaving a few plants of their preferred food for them to collect on where they are killed by hand.

Pearcy Bros. have the finest garden, lawn and flower seeds. Poultry supplies and fertilizers. Lowest prices. Seeds of high quality. 178 S. Commercial St. (*)

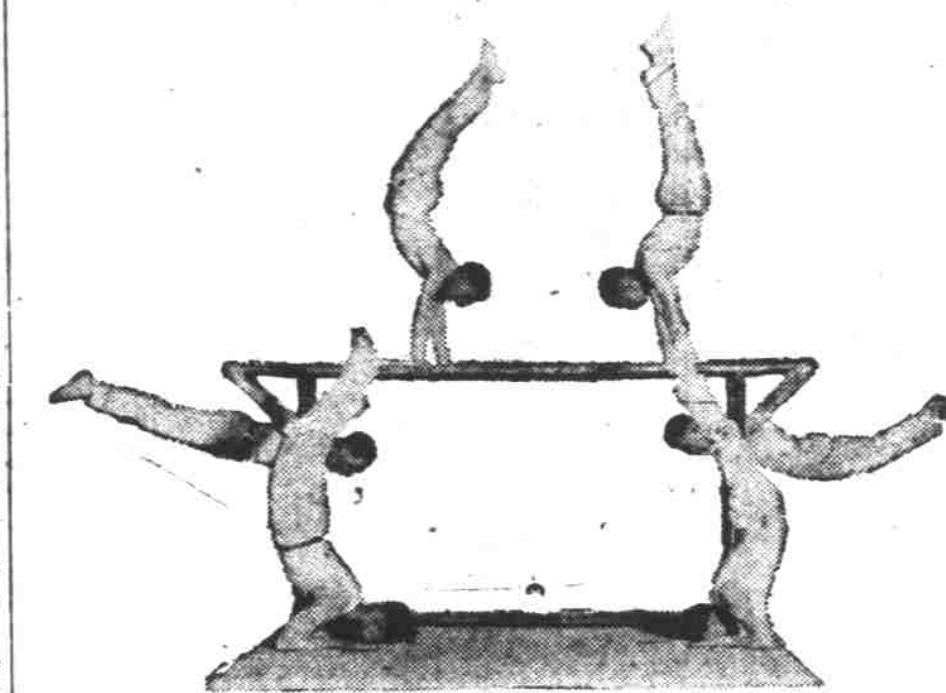
Gabriel Power & supply Co., lumber, building materials, paints and varnishes, roofing paper. Get prices there and make a big saving. Office, 175 S. Com'l. (*)

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State Highway board will receive bids, June 24, on Garibaldi-Hobsonville section of Roosevelt highway.

O. A. C. STUDENTS WORK ON BARS



Gymnastics section in physical education where all students strive daily toward perfect body development.

EFFICIENCY AND HEALTH OBJECTS

Physical Education Head of OAC Has Slogan, "Everybody in the Game"

(The following is a bulletin of the physical education department of the Oregon Agricultural college, the reading of which will give very general satisfaction to a large number of people who are as much interested in the health and physical fitness of the average student as they are with the exploits of the heroes of the athletic games.)

"Everybody in the game," is the object of the physical education department. Not that everyone is adapted to boxing, swimming, gymnastics, football or other sports, but that enough branches are offered to take care of all needs.

"It is the exceptional individual who does not find something to do in the way of physical expression here," remarked W. A. Kearns, head of the physical education department. "Individual student health and physical efficiency are the most important consideration on the O. A. C. campus."

That the scholastic record is noticeably much higher among those engaged in moderate athletics than those not indulging in any form of athletics has been discovered by directors of physical education in institutions of higher learning.

Intramural athletics as operated at O. A. C. gives opportunity to every student to get into some form of competition. A staff of eight men assist, in various ways, the intramural program. Hidden possibilities in students are often discovered upon which the student is given opportunity to participate in intercollegiate competition.

The school year--divided into three terms--has an evenly distributed program of athletic activities consisting of football, cross-country, basketball, swimming,

tennis, track, relays, handball, horseshoes, golf, baseball, tumbling, boxing, wrestling, polo, fencing, gymnastics and volleyball. From this list of athletics every student has his choice and an opportunity to show his metal.

The Atlas Book and Stationery Co., 465 State St. High class literature and fine stationery. Complete lines. You will appreciate the low prices. (*)

THE SALEM GARDEN CLUB BEEN DOING WONDERS (Continued from page 8.) W. Maruny, Mrs. Henry Meyers, Miss Cornelia Marvin, Mrs. Frank G. Myers, Mrs. Glen Niles, Mrs. H. P. Neptune, Miss Margaret Nunn, Miss Alma Pohle, Miss Edna Pohle, Governor Walter M. Pierce, Mrs. Ida Prunk, Harry Pearce, Mrs. George J. Pearce, Mrs. Alice H. Page, Mrs. Mary M. Putnam, Mrs. C. A. Park, Mrs. I. L. Patterson, Mrs. Frank Power, Mrs. W. W. Rosebrugh, Mrs. W. A. Reeves, G. W. Ringo, Mrs. Gertrude Robinson Ross, Mrs. Mabel Simpson, Mrs. R. George Simmons, Mrs. F. A. Smith, Mary F. Shaver, Mrs. Luther Stout, Mrs. Henry Schultz, Mrs. B. L. Steeves, Mrs. Sarah Schwab, Homer H. Smith, Miss Mabel Savage, Mrs. U. G. Shipley, Mrs. W. I. Staley, Mrs. Charles K. Spaulding, Miss Nellie Schwab, Mrs. J. M. Scharff, Miss Ellen Thielsen, Miss Nellie E. Taylor, Mrs. Watson Townsend, Mrs. Harry Thacker, Mrs. E. Tallman, Mrs. J. F. Tyler, F. L. Utter, Mrs. Arthur Vassal, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Van Trump, Florian Von Eschen, Fred Wiedman, Mrs. Lillian Witzel, Mrs. L. E. Weeks, Mrs. W. E. Wilson, Mrs. M. Wilcox, Mrs. F. N. Woody, Edith Eyre White, Mrs. Harley White, Mrs. D. A. White, Mrs. Paul Wallace, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Walter Winslow, Mrs. George Waters, Roger M. Watts, Mrs. T. S. Watts, Fred M. Young, Portland; Mrs. Mary Yockey, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmerman.

—MOLLIE BRUNK. Salem, June 7, 1926.

Electric Supplies FIXTURE INSTALLING WIRING VIBBERT & TODD Ferry & High Sts. RADIO LIGHTING MOTOR SERVICE

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Oakland Pontiac Sales and Service VICK BROS. High Street at Trade

QUESTION OF LUCK IN FLORICULTURE

Following Nature's Laws Will Bring Success in This Important Field

The word floriculture implies success, and the more culture (if the right kind), the greater the success. Some flower growers say they have no luck with flowers, and become discouraged, but if the truth were known, the cause for bad luck would most likely be neglect, droth, poor soil, chickens, and a dozen other pests. Some overcome their difficulties and enjoy their garden work even more than visiting, driving or picture shows.

We love most the things we work for. Nature laws must be followed. Learn them and we succeed. Our mistakes are the cause of our failures.

Let us note a few common mistakes and their remedy: Japanese anemones, if planted in a hot, sunny location, die back and disappear, but partial shade suits them fine. On the other hand, the portulacacs or zinnias fail utterly unless given considerable sunshine. Petunias and geraniums bloom better if planted in rather dry, poor soil, while amaranthus, that wonderful Burbank production, is quite particular as to its likes and dislikes. A cold rain will sometimes kill it, or even sprinkling its foliage on a hot day. Unlike colons and other foliage plants, it will do nothing in window boxes or baskets. Fuchsias and lobelia enjoy a cool, damp location, but not so much as the water lilies, which should have 18 inches of water.

There are a number of plants the seeds of which take six months or a year to germinate, and this is a common cause of disappointment, the seeds being often thrown out as poor, when in reality they are only slow. Cannas, palms, nuts, and most shrubs belong to this class. Flowers that have to "fight for a place in the sun by overcrowding or are dwarfed for lack of nutriment or shriveled for lack of water are

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DIXIE BREAD DIXIE HEALTH BREAD Ask Your Grocer

not a success, even if they succeed in living. Success means rui development and multitudinous forescence. A zinnia, for instance, with good conditions and care, instead of bearing one solitary blossom as many would do, would grow three feet high with literally hundreds of blooms.

Not many of us may be able to grow them to that size, but none should be content with less than a dozen blooms.

But few folks with small gardens can hope to have conditions just ideal for growth, and not even the best of florists make a success of everything.

I may be able to grow a night blooming cereus and hope to have one in bloom in about a week, but I never yet have bloomed an orchid.

There is no hobby so fascinating as flower gardening, and no pets are so appreciative of kindness bestowed on them, as the flowers around our door yard, which smile back at us and laden the evening air with their fragrance.

—H. C. BATEHAM. Salem, Ore., June 8, 1926. (Mr. Bateham is florist at the

The Opera House Drug Store. Service, quality, low prices, friendship give increasing patronage. Old customers advise friends to trade here. High and Court. (*)

Vibbert & Todd Electric Store, High at Ferry St. Everything electrical. Good service and low prices are bringing an increasing trade to this store. (*)

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state hospital (asylum) at the eastern edge of Salem. That he understands his business will be admitted by any one who sees the grounds and flowers and shrubs of that institution.--Ed.)

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