

Polk County Farmers Study Their Neighbors' Methods

FARM TOUR IS INTERESTING

Two Days Devoted to Study of Farm Conditions and Methods

DALLAS, June 27.—Farmers of Polk county took time off Monday and Tuesday of this week to go visiting and find out what some of their neighbors had been doing in the way of producing and handling new crops to make more money out of them. The tour was under direction of J. R. Beck, county agent.

Monday morning they visited the W. O. Morrey and Robert Pence farms at Rickreall. At both places they saw demonstrated the value of alfalfa as pasture for hogs and cattle. Mr. Pence has pastured one field for six years, and this year, on letting it go for hay, found it produced the best of any on his place.

Results of using super-phosphate on second growth alfalfa were also noted on the Pence place in the morning and at the James Gentle and E. K. Kearns farms near Monmouth in the afternoon.

The alfalfa nursery on the Morrow farm proved of interest as seed taken from it is used by many farmers of the county. The best of all was the high grade seed secured by Mr. Beck from northern Montana.

Weed control work on the Pence farm showed that morning glory had been killed but that Canadian thistle results were not so good, more spraying being required.

At the James Riddell farm, Monday afternoon, an improved variety of flax was shown, this is known as JWS and was from six to eight inches taller than Oregon flax growing beside it. In a field on the James Gentle farm different rates of seeding alfalfa were examined. Strips were sown at nine, 12, 15 and 20 pounds. When inspected there was no noticeable difference in the several rates. Ten to 12 pounds per acre has been the standard recommendation.

Tuesday the farm tours were in the Bethel and Suver districts inspecting plantings of the Austrian winter field pea. The farm of John Richell north of Bethel was visited in the morning and the E. R. Gobat, Emil Frederickson and Joe Smith of Suver in the afternoon. In all cases it was noted that the field peas had thrived well on drained land, but had killed out in low spots.

Howard Wagner, well known farmer and seed grower in Benton county, and H. A. Scholtz, forage crops investigator for the state college made this inspection trip. Mr. Wagner recommended careful expansion of this crop, until it is better known. Mr. Scholtz said that the peas must be grown only on well drained land.

Carl De Armond of Suver attended both tours on Monday and stated before leaving that it had

POET IS APPRECIATED Turner Proud of Work of Local Writers GILSTRAP WORK SHOWN

TURNER, June 27.—"Round the Fire Place," is the title of a beautiful hand painted gift edition of poems of "Heart, Home and Heaven," written by Rev. Elmore J. Gilstrap. This book with text and graphic illustrations is cited both for the young and older folks.

Each illustration is hand painted, with its appropriate poem placed beneath. It is a production that grips the heart as the homely and intimate relations of home life are related. Mr. Gilstrap had the book, which is beautifully finished, completed before he left Eugene.

Turner also has another gifted writer of verses, Mrs. Frances Delzell whose short poems have often been enjoyed locally and a number of her best productions have been accepted by eastern magazines. Mrs. Delzell always pleases with her readings, when given for entertainment; she has been a resident of Turner nearly 20 years.

TURNER FARMERS NOT DISCOURAGED

TURNER, June 27.—The crops are coming on fast despite there has been a need of a good warm rain, but the present rain will do wonders and lots of sunshine would be of benefit.

Early hay is in shock, flax is blooming and corn cultrating has begun. Those growing string beans are busy putting in the strings. Early cherries are ripe. The farmer at least has no complaint to make about being out of a job, especially when he has a dairy herd to look after, when he feels that he has already done a day's work; but the milk product seems to be the only sure method of bringing a monthly check, though the prices do not always compare well with feed prices; the farmer can only whistle and say "it might be worse."

Silverton Gets New Mail Sched. Beginning July 1

SILVERTON, June 27.—A new mail schedule will begin at Silverton on July 1, where mail will leave for Portland at 9 a. m., 11 a. m. and 6 p. m., and for Salem at 7 and 11 a. m., and 6 p. m. Aaron Beugli, carry mail from Salem to Woodburn, via Silverton, Mount Angel and Pratum.

been a most valuable and instructive day. Several other farmers spent the entire day Monday on the two tours.

Freak Lizard Is Found at Oak Grove

OAK GROVE, June 27.—Alfred Peterson killed a two-tailed lizard at the Stevens strawberry patch this week.

The lizard is of the large yellow kind, about 10 inches long and the extra tail branches from the main tail about three inches from the end. The spare tail is two and one half inches long. Alfred has the lizard preserved in alcohol.

JAKE OTT VICTIM OF AUTO ACCIDENT

HUBBARD, June 27.—Jake Ott suffered an injured back and his sedan was damaged in an auto accident at Hollywood as he was returning from Salem, Thursday forenoon.

Mr. Ott said that the pavement was wet and his brakes failed to stop his car before he skidded into a Ford parked on the highway close to the curb. He also said that traffic was congested and a car traveling rapidly toward the south forced him out next to the curb. When he saw the parked car he attempted to stop but failed.

Mr. Ott's car was damaged to the extent that it had to be towed home. Charley Rice of the Twin Cedar Service station in Salem with his wrecker and brought Mr. Ott and his car to Hubbard.

FALLS FROM CHERRY TREE

SILVERTON, June 27.—Joseph Wolfe is suffering from a fall from a cherry tree which picking cherries at the Marion Palmer farm. Mr. Wolfe injured his chest and tore an ear partially loose.

KINGS VALLEY HONORS WOMAN

Friends Entertain For Mrs. Roy Gockle Who Is to Leave Soon

KINGS VALLEY, June 27.—A "love-feast" was held Wednesday by the River Ready social club as a tribute to one of its members, Mrs. Roy Gockle, who will soon move from this community.

The festivities were held in the Bump grove, with 32 members and visitors sitting down to the dinner table.

As a memorial of the love and friendship of the club members, a beautiful cake containing was presented to Mrs. Gockle, in a pleasing and very impressive manner by Mrs. C. L. Bump.

The members present were Mrs. Carl Skelton, Mrs. Gus Fisher, Mrs. Link Allen, Mrs. C. Ward Tolson, Mrs. Robert Arnold, Mrs. J. W. McCormick, Mrs. Ray Matland, Mrs. Charles Kesber, Miss Lethe Kerber, Mrs. Joe Siddall, Mrs. C. L. Bump and the guest of honor, Mrs. Roy Gockle.

The visitors were Mrs. C. O. Soper, Mrs. W. W. Newton, and Mrs. William Gockle of Independence, Mrs. Horn of Longview, Washington, Mrs. Ren Womet and Miss Edith Condon of Pease, Mrs. David Ayers and Mrs. Jack Hall of Kings Valley, Miss Nola Womet and Miss Lucille Arnold of Pease. The children present were Gracie Kerber, Virginia and Harold Skelton, Verda and Debnay Arnold, Nila and Madeline Womet, Roland, Donald and Ronald Hall and Delbert Taylor.

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Turner Community Works On New Swimming Pool

TURNER, June 27.—Those sponsoring the new proposed swimming pool, got the work started Wednesday morning with about 15 men and boys on hand for a voluntary job.

J. E. Davis and Bones Bros. used their tractors for plowing and scraping. Also a team of horses was on hand for some of the lighter work. There was plenty of hand work for all who wanted to help.

GAS LINE TO REACH SILVERTON JULY 20

SILVERTON, June 28.—The work of laying the big main which will bring gas from the Portland plant to Silverton is now under way. The main trunk line was tapped at Gervais and the branch line to Silverton will be brought in through Mount Angel.

It is expected that the line will be projected into Silverton by July 20. The laterals will be laid during the following 30 days and all service connections will be completed according to present expectations by September 20.

The Portland Gas and Coke company, which is bringing the lines into Silverton, leased offices in the Masonic building and are at present moving in its fixtures.

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Members of the clan present in addition to L. Grice were Mr. and Mrs. Ammon Grice and daughter, Irene, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams and children Ammon and Shirley Rose, all of Mountain View; Mr. and Mrs. James B. Best, of Orchard Heights; Mrs. Arba Martin and children, Victor, Walter and Doris of Salem; Mrs. Charles Schwartz, her daughter, Mary, and son Del, of Kingwood; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Canney and son, Lealand, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dillon and daughter, Barbara all of Elkins.

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SILVERTON TO HAVE NEW BEAUTY SHOP

SILVERTON, June 27.—Miss Peggy Goplerud, the daughter of Mrs. Marie Goplerud, is making preparation to open a beauty shop at Silverton on July 1. Miss Goplerud is a graduate of the Silverton schools, later attending Pacific Lutheran college at Parkland, Washington.

This winter she attended the Pacific Beauty school at Portland of which she is now a graduate. Miss Goplerud will open her shop in the Worden building.

BRIDGE FOUNDATION IN TURNER, June 27.—The foundation cement work is completed on the first bridge, under construction, the one in the east end of town. A larger crew of workmen are on the job this week and the preliminary work for the upper part of the bridge is being rushed.

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Kansas Man Gets Farm at Hubbard

HUBBARD, June 27.—R. R. Mitchell of Kansas has taken possession of the H. I. Salls farm which he purchased a few weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Salls have moved to Reno, Nevada. Mr. and Mrs. Salls, who had lived here about one year, were active in

TURNER REBEKAHS ENJOY PROGRAM

TURNER, June 27.—The Ideal Rebekah lodge met Wednesday evening in the L. O. O. F. hall, with good attendance. After a short business session a literary program was enjoyed. The humorous numbers, a monologue "An Old Maid's Courtship," given by Mrs. Gayette Barnett, received a round of applause.

Following the social hour, a banquet was served in the dining room, at a late hour. Decorations for the evening were arranged with sweet peas and red roses.

The following officers will be installed at the next regular meeting, July 2:

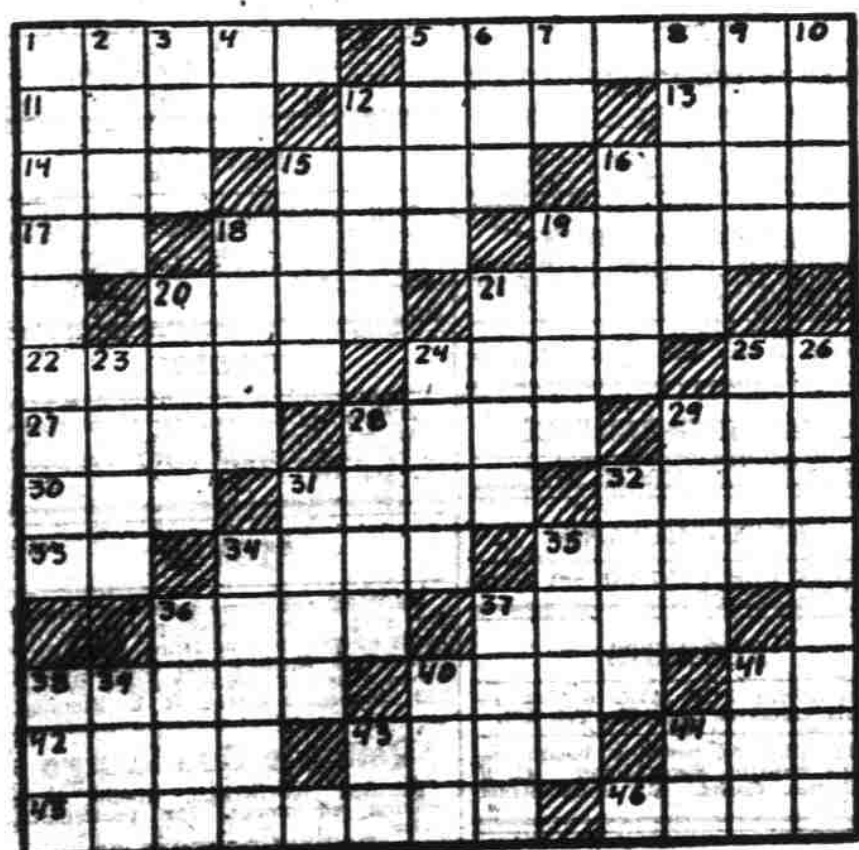
Miss Mable Walker, noble grand; Mrs. Susan Gerardin, vice grand; Mrs. Lucille McKinney, secretary; Mrs. Gayette Barnett, financial secretary; Miss Muriel Salisbury, treasurer. Other officers will be named later.

VISIT IS PLEASANT EVENT AT TURNER

TURNER, June 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Young of Winona, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moulton of Rush City, Minn., surprised their old friends, Mrs. L. J. Rowley and son Paul Saturday, stopping for an over Sunday visit while enroute to California points. Mr. Young is a cousin of Mrs. Rowley but they had not met for 25 years. After touring California the party will return home by way of Colorado.

Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



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| HORIZONTAL | 31—thus | VERTICAL | 12—classify |
| 1—enemy | 32—final | 2—outline | 13—handful of |
| 5—shadows | 33—a bale | 3—image of | 14—run |
| 11—oater | 34—made into | 4—worship | 15—roll up and |
| —name of | 35—vehicle | 5—outh | 16—secure, as |
| Esau | 36—steps in | 6—part of to | 17—a flag |
| 43—only | 37—steps in | 7—cupola | 18—body of |
| 13—propel by | 38—knew | 8—beverage | 19—inland |
| means of | 39—frolic | 9—bits of the | 20—water |
| cars | 40—path | 10—the scale | 21—hall |
| 24—at present | 41—alterna- | 11—wear away | 22—discover |
| 15—dwelling | 42—tween | 12—take notice | 23—suns |
| 26—roster | 43—carried on | 13—large hind | 24—short or |
| 27—Hebrew | 44—nothing | 14—noted for | 25—laborer |
| name for | 45—pays re- | 15—the grace | 26—front |
| God | 46—religious | 16—the water | 27—front |
| 48—kindle | —reverence | | 28—front |
| 49—burden | —hallowed | | 29—front |
| 20—act | | | 30—front |
| 31—turn to- | | | 31—front |
| ward | | | 32—front |
| 24—spike or | | | 33—front |
| sharp | | | 34—front |
| point | | | 35—front |
| 25—foot | | | 36—front |
| (abbr.) | | | 37—front |
| 27—top repre- | | | 38—front |
| sented a | | | 39—front |
| person | | | 40—front |
| 28—made | | | 41—front |
| 29—light of | | | 42—front |
| the foot | | | 43—front |
| 30—measure | | | 44—front |
| of length | | | 45—front |
| 21—rarely | | | 46—front |
| used | | | |
| 31—take care | | | |
| of | | | |
| 32—place for | | | |
| storing | | | |
| grain | | | |

Here is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

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13—propel by means of cars
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15—dwelling
26—roster
27—Hebrew name for God
48—kindle
49—burden
20—act
31—turn toward
24—spike or sharp point
25—foot (abbr.)
27—top representing a person
28—made
29—light of the foot
30—measure of length
21—rarely used
31—take care of
32—place for storing grain

DOWN

2—outline
3—image of
4—worship
5—outh
6—part of to be
7—cupola
8—beverage
9—bits of the scale
10—the scale
11—wear away
12—take notice of
13—large hind noted for its grace
14—noted for its grace
15—the water
16—the water
17—a flag
18—body of inland
19—inland
20—water
21—hall
22—discover
23—suns
24—short or laborer
25—laborer
26—front
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MICKY MOUSE

"A Pair Of Tough Customers"



"POLLY AND HER PALS"

"When Paw Meets Paw"



"The First Instalment"

"A Nervous Witness"



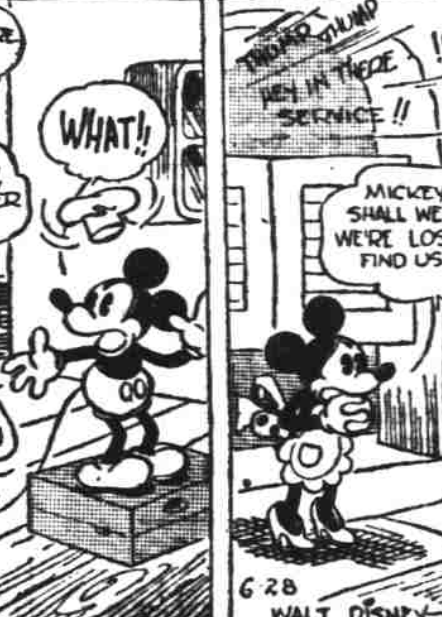
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