

1930 Flax Crop Now Being Harvested Said to Set Record

EARLY SOWING FOUND BETTER

Farmers Skepticism Wanes
As Results Prove Value
Of Newest Crop

AURORA, July 16.—The 1930 flax crop now being harvested, is the best in the history of Oregon. On July 6 the hand and machine pulling started for this district, according to U. E. Miller, field man for the state flax industry. The yield on the early sown flax is very good. When the crops have fallen short, it is due to late planting and lack of fertility in the soil.

Farmers who in the past have been skeptical regarding flax, have gradually changed their attitude as the industry developed. Miller thinks the time is at hand when flax will be the main crop produced, all others being secondary, and that the average farm of the future will raise from eight to ten acres of flax.

Thus far flax has proven more productive on clover sod but it is Miller's opinion that the Australian field pea and flax will make an ideal combination, and a ground that has had a cover crop of the Australian pea will make a wonderful field, but it has yet to be tried out.

The Australian field pea is a comparatively new crop in Oregon, is a leguminous plant, rich in nitrogen. Growers now have a cash market in the southern states for the product, and they grow especially well here. As a cover crop one and one-fourth tons of straw is equal to five tons of barn yard manure.

Berk brothers at Barlow have 24 acres in flax that will average about 44 inches tall, will yield about four tons to the acre, of number one flax, on ground spot-light, clock, cigarettes and some tire straps. All ignition wires were torn off and the gas tank was drained. The car had evidently been run into because the rear trunk rack was torn off and a fender was wrecked.

WILBUR JONES, a newspaper carrier found Smith's car about six o'clock this morning. The car was fully insured and was taken to Portland for repairs. Damages amounted to about \$200.

The job was very crudely done, and it is evidently the work of youngsters.

WERNER LOSES GARAGE AND CAR

AMITY, July 16.—The Amity Volunteer fire department was called late Sunday evening to the home of George Werner, who lives south of town, his garage having caught fire.

They got there in a hurry but proved to be too late to save anything except a Willys-Knight car. The garage was completely burned, also an Essex coupe, it being covered by insurance and a large drum of gasoline and other valuables.

The first was thought to have been caused by some defective electric wiring.

Home Bakery at Woodburn Sold By W. D. Olsen

WOODBURN, July 16.—The Home Bakery, which has been owned and operated by W. D. Olsen and family, has been sold for cash to C. E. McPeak and family. W. D. Olsen and family who are still in Woodburn are as yet undecided as what they will do. Poor health made it necessary for Olsen to sell out.

McPeak's are new residents of Woodburn, having come here from Los Angeles. At present they are living in apartments over the post office.

Church Service Well Attended

WACONDA, July 16.—The meeting at Midway was well attended Sunday evening when Rev. H. I. Scheuerman of Clearlake preached on the subject, "Seeing Jesus."

A young people's meeting preceded the church service at which the Clearlake quartet gave a special song.

BROADWAY'S "BAD BOY" IN TOILS AGAIN



FAITH BACON FRANCES JOYCE, IRENE ARTHURS & EILEEN WENZEL JOYCE HAWLEY
Earl Carroll, Broadway's best known bad boy is in trouble again! The police have just descended on his latest and most expensive production, the new "Wandies," and carted away eight of his most lovely showgirl beauties and Jimmie Savo, a comedian, to the police station. When the blue-coated invaders arrived at the theatre, Carroll, himself, could not be found. The next morning, however, the immaculate, sober-faced Earl appeared at police court and was held in jail along with the others.

'Uncle Cal' Geer Last Survivor of Men Who Came in First Wagon Train Across Barlow Trail to Early Oregon in 1847

Business Increases This Year in Pickle Factory at Aurora

AURORA, July 16.—The stockholders of the Stafford Pickle factory held the annual meeting on Monday night at the factory. Reports were given of the year's work, showing an increase of business over last year.

Five directors were elected, George Yergen, Dr. B. F. Giesey, Zeno Schwab and Arthur Kraus were named to succeed themselves, and E. G. Robinson was elected to take the place of J. L. Stafford retiring.

The directors will hold a meeting soon, at which time a president, secretary and treasurer will be elected.

NEIMANS MOVING TO NORTH DAKOTA

LIBERTY, July 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Neiman, former residents of this community have been visiting at the Walter Stark home, before going to North Dakota to make their home.

Helen Louise Cone of Forsythe, Montana is spending the summer as a guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Cone.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Devlin spent Sunday at Cascadia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lane spent Sunday at Newport.

Mrs. Belle Roberts of Salem is spending several days as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Brooks.

Friends of Mrs. N. E. Gunnell will be sorry to learn of her serious illness. Mrs. Gunnell is in a Portland hospital.

Mr. Ad Williams had the misfortune to lose a cow with milk fever last week.

Recent guests at the Fred Scott home were Mr. and Mrs. George Seely and daughter, Gladys of Ashton, Idaho and Mrs. Fannie Lawrence and her father, Mr. Batholomew of Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scott and Pearl Scott attended a family dinner at Turner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dencer spent the weekend in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Cryps of Lawton, Oklahoma, are visiting at the J. W. Fair home.

Mrs. Alsop Host To Many Guests Over Last Week

KINGWOOD, July 16.—Mrs. Florence Alsop entertained over the week end the following relatives and friends, Mrs. M. W. Earl of Tillamook; Mrs. Maud Smith, her son and daughter, Mark and Ruth; Mr. and Mrs. Claud Oppen and son Chester all of Salem. The guests from Tillamook came to attend the funeral of Mrs. Alsop's great-uncle, Lew Fish who died late last week at his home in Hopewell and was buried at that place Saturday.

O. B. Bittner who recently underwent an operation at a Salem hospital is making a slow recovery and will be obliged to remain longer at the hospital than was formerly expected. Mrs. Gibson Osburn of Hopewell is staying with Mrs. Bittner during her husband's absence.

Woodburn Has Night Crew on Loganberries

WOODBURN, July 16.—In order to ease the loganberries, as soon as possible after delivery, a full night crew was put to work on Monday night to handle the crop. The day crew has been discontinued.

This new method will be a great aid in handling the fruit as quickly as it is received.

Pioneer's Death at 93 Years of Age, Removes Man Who Kept Eternally Young, Going East Annually, Being Willing to Dance at Picnics

CHAMPOEG, July 16.—The passing of "Uncle Cal" Geer in San Francisco this month brings to the minds of his many clansmen the long career of this last survivor of the first wagon train to cross the Barlow trail to Oregon in 1847.

Cal Geer, until his death, was the grand old man of the Geer family and the idol of his innumerable friends as well. He was many times remembered by the abundance of kindness which was ever forthcoming even until his last journey at the age of 93 years.

One of the most remarkable things about Uncle Cal was his eternal youth. He was married to Ellen S. Willard, 16, in Silverton when he was 21 by Justice of Peace James Booth and this couple were inseparable through the many trials and hardships of early pioneer life in "young" Oregon for 64 years when Aunt Ellen was called from him. Even during the latter years of the married life, when for many couples, the tender vows of love are forgotten, Uncle Cal and Aunt Ellen set forth a high example of devotion and happy satisfaction, making their 64 years of wedlock a continuous honeymoon.

To the last Uncle Cal was active. Annually he made the trip from Umatilla, where he wintered with his daughter, Ida Clymer, to Burns, Oregon, stopping enroute for the family reunion. Only last year at the reunion, he astonished the family by seizing, as his partner, one of the younger members of the group and leading them through the unforgettable dance steps of his youth. It was on his annual trip to Oregon by automobile this year that he was taken ill at the home of his son, Irwin in San Francisco, and passed away.

Uncle Cal was the son of Ralph C. and Mary Willard Geer who crossed the plains when Cal was a lad of 10 and he has often told how he had to walk most of the distance on the memorable journey.

His father taught the first Waldo Hills school of which Cal was one of the 30 scholars. Ralph C. Geer was the father of the pear industry in Oregon and began raising pears from one-half bushel of pear seed which he brought across the plains. His nursery prospered and was the source of income to many in this section and while he was thus engaged he received a letter addressed to "Ralph C. Geer, United States" saying that "matters of great importance await your attention in the Courts of Chancery, England."

Ralph, being content with his present home, disregarded the letter and burned it, not considering he might be named heir to the

Mrs. Holman to Return to Make Silverton Home

SILVERTON, July 16.—Mrs. N. O. Holman and her daughters, Miss Mamie Holman, will return to Silverton to make their home. Mrs. Holman and Miss Holman were visitors here early this week making preparations to move their household goods back to Silverton. They have rented a house on Second street and will move into this about the first of August.

Mrs. Holman with her children have lived at Silverton many years prior to moving to Corvallis two years ago where her two daughters, Miss Cara and Miss Mamie, have been attending Oregon State college.

SPEND SUNDAY AT COAST
LIBERTY, July 16.—A party of young people spent Sunday at Neakowin. Those making the trip were: Misses Mary Bernat, Ruth Hochberger and Venetia Rains, Mr. Bill Bernat, Harold Judd and Oscar Bernat.

BERRY YIELD NOW AT CLOSE

Strawberries Low in Production at North Howell;
Some Get Ton

NORTH HOWELL, July 16.—Strawberry harvest is over and the vines are rapidly being mowed down to give the plants a good start for another year.

While this year's crop produced the least yield since Etterburgs were first planted here, the growers are not discouraged and look forward to a larger yield another year.

Several of the small fields which were picked over four times produced a ton and a half to the acre but the general average for the community would be less than a ton per acre.

The receiving station for Libby McNeil at the Russ corner shut down July 10 and Salem canneries also shut down on Etterburgs last week.

MONMOUTH PEOPLE ENJOY MOTOR TRIP

MONMOUTH, July 16.—A. H. Craven, wife and two daughters drove to Myrtle Point Friday where Mr. Craven and daughters will spend two or three weeks with her mother, Mrs. Henry Heese who has been under the doctors care for sometime.

The Coos Bay highway is in excellent condition, the greater part of it having been resurfaced this season.

William Riddell Jr. and son Percy returned Sunday from a fishing and prospecting trip in and around Boudon reported that the fishing was fine, but did not say anything about the fish.

MISS HUNT BACK AT JOB

AURORA, July 16.—Miss Itha Hunt has returned to the telephone office, after an absence of two weeks. Much of her vacation was spent at home resting, with a picnic with friends at Colvia's Park as a diversion.

Varieties of 'Slime Mold' Collected at Beaverton As Basis for New Book

LIBERTY, July 16.—Henry Gilbert spent several days the past week near Beaverton collecting botanical specimens and data on "slime molds."

The material is to be used in the revision of the book called "Slime Molds of North America" by McBride.

Mr. Gilbert is very much interested in botanical subjects having been an instructor of botany at the University of Minnesota before coming to Liberty. At present he has charge of his father's fruit farm and follows botany as an avocation.

C. G. COAD HOME HAS SERIOUS FIRE

DALLAS, July 16.—The interior of the home of C. G. Coad, postmaster was totally ruined by fire that broke about shortly after 10 o'clock Sunday evening.

Mr. Coad's two daughters, who teach in the local schools were away on a visit, and Mr. Coad was at the picture show, when Mrs. Roy Donahue, a neighbor, heard the sound of crackling and went to investigate, and found smoke and flames coming from the house. Mrs. Donahue turned in the alarm, but it took some time for the department to arrive, as a night driver was not on duty at the garage where the fire engine is kept.

From all appearance the house was almost completely ruined, and many valuables were destroyed. There was \$1,000 insurance cash on the house and the furnishings.

CLOVERDALE HAS HEAVY HAY CROP

CLOVERDALE, July 16.—The weather being ideal for hay making the farmers are exceedingly busy. Judging from the looks of the fields some of them have a big yield.

Olin Hadley and family of California spent Saturday evening here with his brother Ivan.

"Grandpa" Garner returned a few days ago from Idaho where he

GEORGE BECK TAKEN SUDDEN, PORTLAND

Death Tuesday After Nervous Collapse; Long in Business in Aurora

HUBBARD, July 16.—George Beck died in Portland Tuesday. He had gone to the city Sunday for medical aid and suffered a nervous collapse causing his death.

Mr. Beck's son, Homer Beck, who resides in Portland, was with his father. Tuesday afternoon Homer came to Hubbard to break the message to his mother who has been an invalid for more than seven years. Mrs. Beck was struck by a train and has been helpless since.

George Beck and son, Homer Beck were proprietors of the Hubbard Service store before its purchase five years ago by John Smolinsky. Prior to his connection with the service store, Mr. Beck had been manager of the Hubbard Lumber yard.

Breitnbush Mineral Springs

Sunday Afternoon July 20th at 2 p. m.

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