

SOILS PIONEER RECALLS WORK

John E. Stump First to Grow Rape and Other Crops in Valley

By BEULAH H. CRAVEN
MONMOUTH, Oct. 28. — John E. Stump, prominent Monmouth farmer, observed his 75th birthday this week. He was born October 22, 1858, on the Stump farm bordering the Luckiamute river, and has lived in Monmouth or its environs ever since. His father's people came to Oregon from Ohio in 1845. His earliest playmate was the late Prince L. Campbell.

Mr. Stump recalls that he was first to try out a number of enterprises that have not only returned him much profit, but have benefited the entire Willamette valley, agriculturally. He was first to plant rape in the valley, trying English rape seed which thrived here. Vetch had not been grown in the valley, and he hadn't an idea whether or not he could sell the crop, but he took a long chance and sowed 70 acres to start with. It soon became one of the valuable forage and seed crops in the valley.

Always interested in small animals, Mr. Stump bought the first pure bred sheep brought into the valley. They were Lincolns. He shipped the first carload of rams to eastern Oregon range buyers, starting a sales market that has been of wide commercial advantage to stockmen. He introduced the first Island bred Jersey cattle into this section, and owned the first Percheron horses in this part of the valley.

Goat Brings \$1000
He also owned the first Angora goats in the valley, paying \$50 each for his start to a Texas breeder. Mohair was in demand, and the goats sold readily for breeding stock. In one season he sold six billy goats for \$4000, one goat bringing \$1000. The goat market has helped up splendidly until three or four years ago. In 1930 Mr. Stump sold a carload of goats to Arizona buyers, taking their notes for same. This season those notes will be redeemed, as the stockmen there got 40 and 48 cents per pound for wool and mohair this summer and are getting on their feet again.

He smilingly admits that he tried out many schemes in farming which did not prove successful. His most recent experiment has been holly culture. He finds that holly grown on rich, well cultivated soil is greatly superior to the dooryard specimens, and the crop is one that is always in seasonal demand.

Pioneer Nut Grower
He is known as the veteran pioneer in walnut and fibert production of this region, having received a net return of several thousand dollars annually for his nut crop. His first walnut trees were set out more than 25 years ago. He got a dozen grafted trees from Felix Gillette, a Frenchman in Nevada, this number being the total amount available at that time. He also set out many seedling trees, and when their crops proved unsatisfactory he had his orchard grafted. The walnut crop

NRA Is Outstanding Success

Except for Trouble with OHN

By D. H. Talmadge, Sage of Salem

It seems to me that a certain motion picture, which closed a ten-day run at the Grand theatre here a week ago, is deserving of a word or two of honest praise apart from the general run of theatrical comment appearing in the local press. I refer to the picture, "Paddy the Next Best Thing," a product of the Fox studio, featuring Janet Gaynor, Warner Baxter and Walter Connolly. The picture is clean from the first word to the last. Human as the folks in the next yard. Romantic. Humorous, with sufficient pathos to give the humor flavor. Community taste is such things varies. I suppose, as individual taste varies. Salem gave pretty definite evidence during the long stay of "Paddy" at Schmidt's Grand theatre what it most enjoys in the way of motion picture entertainment.

There are usually a number of ways of looking at things. When somebody asked Oliver Clutter "How's business?" Oliver replied "Plenty to worry about, thank God!"

Some of us have our definitions mixed. A calamity is not a calamity when it is not a calamity. We are aware of this, of course, but we enjoy using words of the kicky sort.

NRA seems to be having a bit of trouble with OHN—ordinary human nature. Otherwise, reports are encouraging.

One thing that is the matter with humanity: It doesn't eat enough prunes.

Carb to hear the problems of the nation discussed, free hand, free tongue? Saunter along the south side of the block from Commercial street to Front at almost any hour of the day and keep your ears open.

Half the business affairs of Salem are discussed in three of the 50 eating places of the town.

A motion picture of a college football game is shown in the average news weekly every day at this season of the year. Interesting. But little more so than the Liberty street crossings at State and Court of a Saturday afternoon.

Nothing like a foggy morning to bring an expression of bliss to the countenances of guests from San Francisco or Seattle at the hotels. Perhaps we should apologize for our Salem fogs. They are pretty poor fogs, as fogs go. Dry and easily discouraged.

All sorts of folks in all sorts of humors, Putting in circuit all sorts of rumors.

It seems to me a nudist should at least carry an umbrella.

is short this season; but filberts have yielded enormously.

Mr. Stump is an interesting demonstration of a successful man who has lived his entire span of years in his home town community, without desiring a change of scene, residentially.



D. H. TALMADGE

It's plumb foolish to guess from the looks of a man that what he says won't be worth listening to. I once knew an old rifle that wasn't much for looks, but it shot mighty true.

That grand old writer, "Anon." said this and it's good: "If you can not make light of your troubles, keep them dark."

ANNOUNCE AWARDS ON HOME CONTEST

MONMOUTH, Oct. 28. — A home beautification contest sponsored as a 4-H club project by Monmouth's Civic club last summer was entered by many local children. Prizes were awarded the winners this week as follows: Mildred Miller and Martha Mae Blair, tied for first; Eunice Powell took second; Margery Chambers, Jimmie Riddell and John Haller, third, fourth and fifth. Honorable mention went to Charles Miller and Richard Bond who carried their projects to a successful close but did not qualify for 4-H club rating.

The first prize winners were presented with \$3 each in cash; second prize \$2, and the others were given 50 cents each. English laurel plants were also given the place winners, and all received bulbs of iris, tulip, narcissi and other varieties.

Pools and rockeries were features of the prize winning gardens, and the amount of work evidenced was a deciding factor. Eunice Powell, second prize winner, was the only one of the local group to enter the state contest at the state fair, and she received second place in that, also.

Mrs. F. E. Chambers directed the home beautification work, and served as club leader, and much of the success of the individual projects was due to her resourceful guidance and leadership.

PARK PLANS GO FORWARD FAST

But Committee Asks Citizens To Submit Ideas on Final Layout

WOODBURN, Oct. 28. — Plans for establishing Woodburn's new park at the corner of Garfield and First streets are progressing rapidly under the management of the park board as appointed recently by Mayor W. H. Broyles. Members of the committee are Miss Mary Scollard, Mrs. A. E. Austin, Mrs. Mabel Settlemyer and H. M. Austin. J. J. Hall, also appointed on the board, has presented his resignation to Broyles. A successor will be appointed as soon as the park board of the city council can get together.

Desiring that public sentiment help guide their action, members of the park board are asking suggestions for a name.

H. M. Austin cleaned up some of the debris on the city property Thursday afternoon. He was assisted by John Muir. A call for volunteer workers to help clean up the grounds was issued, but either the call was not known or else unheeded. Fred Hecker is to plow the ground as soon as the trash is removed. The ground will be seeded to grass next spring.

The park board is also asking that all plans concerning the layout of the park should be contributed. The board wants to make the grounds attractive and the work done by a definite plan, so that possibilities of future changes will be eliminated. Plans how the new park should be laid out should be on paper. They should be handed to Miss Mary Scollard, temporary chairman, or any other member of the park board.

There is no money available for work on city property. All work probably will be paid for by popular subscription.

Young People are Guests at Party At Labish Center

LABISH CENTER, Oct. 28. — Miss La Reva Isham was hostess on Thursday night to a company of young friends, the occasion being her eleventh birthday. The party was held at the Joe Rents home. Outdoor games were the diversion of the evening. At a late hour Mrs. Tillie Isham, Mrs. Joe Garbarino, and Mrs. Rents served. The guests included Virginia Miller, Annabelle Bennett, Gerald Bennett, LeRoy Isham, Donald Garbarino, Virgil Jones, Willard McClaughray, Raymond Libby, Clyde Boehm, Leslie Kamper, Mrs. Tillie Isham and daughter, Bernice, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Garbarino, and Mr. and Mrs. Rents and children, Sonny and Doris Jane.

SPOOKY CARNIVAL OPEN FOR PUBLIC

WOODBURN, Oct. 28. — A Halloween carnival, to be given Monday night, October 30, in the Woodburn Masonic temple, is planned by members of the Past Matron's club of the local Eastern Star chapter. There will be free admission and a free program, as well as concessions.

A Large Western Corporation 27 Years Old

has opening for middle aged man, of previous executive experience. Reply stating age, experience, married or single, giving phone number and address.

Box 22, Oregon Statesman

at 8:30, is: Piano solo, Mrs. Fern Davenport; vocal solos, Miss Vera Culp; skit, "He Tried to Tell His Wife." Billy Baldwin and Helen Woodfin; banjo solo, Mr. Mathieson; tap dance by high school girls; group of baritone solos by Peter Larson; piano duet.

During the time when the concessions are in operation piano music will be furnished by the Miss Mary Jane Shaw, Jean Beers,

Wimpy Party in Sight After Hunting Trip

LIBERTY, Oct. 28. — Report has it that W. R. Dallas is now subject to such Wimpy invitations as "come up to the house for a duck dinner"—you bring the

Vera Jean Huber and Muriel Beckman.



School Children's Sight

You are responsible for the sight of your child and should take steps to see that he is not handicapped in school work by defective vision.

Backwardness in study, especially, should be taken as an indication of possible eye trouble — while even the clever scholar who frowns while working, or who suffers from frequent headaches, may be suffering from eyestrain.

The eyes of every child should be examined to make quite sure whether glasses are needed or not.

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ducks." Dallas returned Wednesday from a hunting trip to southern Oregon with Salem friends. The bag being a deer, four geese and nine ducks.

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*Ford Motor Company,
Dearborn, Mich.*

*A Policeman
and a Bishop*

*Henry Ford
Dearborn, Mich.*

On a downtown corner the traffic policeman stepped over to the curb where a Ford V-8 was standing.

"That's the car that makes the boys down at the Police Garage get up early mornings," he said.

"How is that?"

"Well, you see we have two kinds of scout cars and flyers, and the boys hustle down early to get the Fords. If you're not there first you must take out the other make of car."

"But why do they all want the Ford?"

"Safer. Easier to handle. Takes the corners better. A car with Ford springs doesn't lean over or tip on a curve or a quick turn. A police flyer has to be a safe car."

It was pleasant to find a layman placing his finger on this exclusive feature of the Ford car, namely, the Ford transverse springs. They are used in our car for the very purpose he described, to perform their triple function of providing comfort, stability and safety.

The Bishop came down from the Northwest to Michigan and eventually arrived—as every Detroit visitor does—at Dearborn.

"I thought we had pretty nearly all the Ford cars in the world up where I came from," said he, "but I can scarcely see anything else around Detroit."

The Bishop is not the first to say that, and what he observed has a meaning.

People in this Detroit area know cars in a different and more penetrating way than perhaps is possible elsewhere. This is the acknowledged automobile producing center of the world. Nearly ninety per cent of all cars produced in the United States are made within a radius of 100 miles around Detroit.

Hundreds of thousands of workmen moving from shop to shop know the methods used on each make of car, and by word of mouth they spread complete first-hand information of manufacturing methods among the people. Suppliers also know which manufacturers insist on first quality of materials and workmanship. This information also leaks out.

That is, the people hereabouts KNOW THEIR CARS. And they buy nearly twice as many Fords in Wayne County, the central area of automobile manufacture, as any other make. We are naturally a little proud of that fact.

But, then, we are never doubtful of the result when the decision is in the hand of a buyer who knows.

October 27, 1933

Henry Ford

NRA

Old Bohemia
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With the falling leaves of Autumn we present for your changing taste another Bohemian beer, brewed for you months ago, rich in toasted malt extract. A DARK beer, Quarts, Pints, Draught.

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