

### THRIP CONTROL IS BEING TESTED OUT

DALLAS, May 18.—Several trials are under way to determine the benefits to be derived from dusting or spraying for thrip control in the nymph stage. This past week Joe Eisele of the Buel district has been spraying his 20-acre orchard with a mixture composed of nicotine, sulfate, oil emulsion and water. Between 1 1/2 and 2 gallons is required per tree.

A similar mixture but in the form of dust was used on the Wes Elliott orchard near Dallas with men from Oregon State college in charge.

The small white nymphs are found on the under side of the leaves at this time and the work carried on this year is supposed to show benefits next year. If killed off this year they cannot reproduce next year. J. R. Beck, county agent who checked the spraying done by Mr. Eisele stated he was getting a good kill.

M. B. Findley has leveled and diked a 10-acre field for irrigation just east of the Derry station on the Salem highway. Water is being pumped from the Rickreall and carried by pipe under the highway. Mr. Findley plans to seed the field to Ladino clover for pasturing his dairy herd.

### CHARLES PERRY, 66, DIES AT KINGSTON

SHELBURN, May 18.—Shelburn friends were sorry to hear of the sudden death of Charles Perry, 66, who passed away at the home of his sister, Mrs. Anna Gassner of Kingston. Mr. Perry was buried Thursday, May 16, at Franklin Butte cemetery. He was never married. He is survived by his brother, Frank, and sister, Mrs. Gassner.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Quigley and son, Richard, have moved to Stayton where Lester has purchased the Foster auto wrecking plant.

Lorene Trollinger, Keith Miller and Howard Trollinger are local seniors who will graduate May 22 at the Seio high school. Neiba Laky and Otis Zink will receive diplomas this year from the Shelburn grade school. Miss Lottie Lamb will give a program at the Shelburn school, May 27.

May 17 will be the last meeting of the Seio club, which will hold its final meeting until fall. The Albany chamber of commerce will present the program.

Mrs. W. C. Inman was hostess to the Westcoast club at its last meeting. Visiting and quilting were the main features of the day. The date of the next meeting will be announced later.

Mrs. Ernest McCrae of Albany was badly burned by steam last week. She is recovering. Mrs. McCrae is a daughter of H. O. Shilling.

### ST. LOUIS SCHOOL TO CLOSE TUESDAY

ST. LOUIS, May 18.—Thursday the women of the parish met to clean and dust the church. At noon a club dinner was served. After the luncheon a meeting was held to make plans for the annual St. Louis church picnic which will be held July 14.

The St. Louis school will close Tuesday, May 21. In the evening the annual commencement will be held at the hall at 8, with dancing following. The graduates are: Angela Ferschweiler, Melvin Hart and Rosemary Ferschweiler.

Sunday the annual community school picnic will be held on the school grounds. In the afternoon a ball game will be played by the local boys with West Woodburn.

The sacrament of Holy Communion will be given at the St. Louis Catholic church Sunday at 8 o'clock by Rev. Charles Kraus. The communicants will receive in a body led by four angel girls.

### HAS SCARLET FEVER

ORCHARD HEIGHTS, May 18.—Fern Wilson, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson, is ill with scarlet fever.

### Community Clubs

WACONDA, May 18.—Miss Hattie Skelton entertained members of the Wacanda community club Wednesday at her home. The club quilt was finished.

During the business session plans were completed for the annual club picnic to be held Sunday, June 16th at Hazel Green park.

The birthday of Mrs. E. J. Scharf was celebrated at the dinner hour. Mrs. Julian De Jardin baked the lovely birthday cake that centered the table.

Present were Mesdames E. J. Becker, Robert Cole, J. De J. De J., Frank Felton, Van Kelly, Wm. McGheister, A. W. Nusom, Pearl Patterson, R. Patterson, E. J. Scharf, B. Jones, F. Thompson, Henry Stafford, one special guest, Mrs. C. Heister and the hostess, Miss Hattie Skelton.

The next meeting, Wednesday, May 22, at the home of Mrs. Henry Stafford, will be the last meeting until fall.

### TEA

Drop in and try the new afternoon tea foods. Now a SPA feature.

### Delay Hauptmann Perjury Trial



Flemington, N. J., reawakened to Hauptmann trial briskness for a brief moment, as Benjamin Heier (right, with attorney) was brought to court to answer charge of perjury, but Lloyd Fisher, who also is Hauptmann counsel, won continuance until June. Heier told Hauptmann jury he saw Isadore Fisch in cemetery night Lindbergh ransom was paid.

### Education Doesn't End in June For Ag Students; to Put Their Learning to Use

While most Salem high school students will put away books and shelve thoughts of school work early next month, one class of boys will look to the summer knowing their year's work has only begun. They are the 33 members of the first Smith-Hughes class in agriculture to be tried out in Salem. Their instructor, who came here from the Albany school system, is Ralph L. Morgan.

The regular school year's study for this class is only a book and preliminary field study preparatory to putting farming knowledge to practice during the summer. Mr. Morgan says. While other teachers will be enjoying vacation rests, studies or trips, he, too, will be at work paying visits to his students in the field.

Given Wide Latitude

Unlike ordinary high school subjects, agriculture permits and is encouraged to give the boy a wide choice of activity. Each is working out a project decided upon on the basis of market outlook, survey of the facilities he has available, his personal choice and the wishes of his parents.

Typical projects undertaken by members of the Salem class are raising 3 1/2 acres of corn, caring for a pair of foxes, superintending 75 chickens, growing prunes from an acre of rented orchard, breeding hogs and raising corn to feed them, planting 13 acres of oats, handling a flock of registered sheep, buying a cow and

selling dairy products, raising berries, onions, potatoes, filberts and truck crops.

"Even in times such as these, this gives the boy a job," Morgan says. "If he goes into farming when he finishes high school, he has a foundation from which to approach the work in a business-like way; if he's going on to college, he has learned a way to pay his way."

Will Visit Students

During the summer Morgan will visit each of his students during critical periods of their various undertakings, offer advice at any time, gather samples of weeds and seed for their study, outline his course of study for next year, attend an annual one-week instructors' conference, attend the monthly meetings of the Future Farmers of America, and take the boys on a market day trip to the Portland stockyards.

Beginning next fall an advanced class will be opened for students who took up the Smith-Hughes course last September. As the boys progress through the course they will take up new projects from time to time to widen their knowledge of farm practices.

A goal of at least 60 boys has been set for this course next year. It is open to any high school boy who has farm facilities at his disposal.

One-half the instructor's salary for this course is paid by the state board for vocational education.

### Fourth Successive Failure in Crops Report of Visitors

LIBERTY, May 18.—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fair had as guests Tuesday a party of young men from their old home state, Oklahoma. They were Clinton Booth, Mrs. Fair's brother-in-law, Ray Ferguson, Clyde McLaughlin, all of Buffalo, Hallel Dickinson and Godfrey Martin, of Selmon. The party have been visiting friends in Washington and are on their way to visit in California. The Fairs knew them before coming to Oregon 16 years ago.

The visitors stated that the wheat is a failure this year in their locality, and they have had four complete crop failures in succession. They made the statement that there was more grass in the Fair back yard than in a hundred acres "back home".

Dust storms are bad but most everyone is optimistic about the future and expect to stay if possible.

### Entertainment and Exhibit of Study Work Ends School

MACLEAY, May 18.—School closed Tuesday with an all day picnic, with the parents and members of the 4-M club as guests. A picnic dinner was served at noon by the mothers and the afternoon was spent viewing the pupils' work, enjoying a ball game and an interesting program which included: Song by school; song by fourth, fifth and sixth grades; songs, first, second and third grades; harmonica numbers by school orchestra with solo number by Fredora Ling; May pole dance and "Come Partner Come" dance by school with Elmer Sodi in charge of the music. Shirley Young received the school quilt and Robert Nieland the sale award. Miss Grace Richards, instructor, has been re-hired.

### Murial Cooper First In Dramatic Contest

INDEPENDENCE, May 18.—Murial Cooper, representing Independence high school in the dramatic division of the county speaking contests at Falls City May 15, placed first, and Joan Dickson, in the humorous division, placed third.

### CHICKEN THIEVES BUSY

UNION HILL, May 18.—Chicken thieves have been busy in the neighborhood lately. About 40 chickens were stolen from the W. H. Rabens farm and a number from the A. H. Cooley and Mrs. Maud Hart farms. The thieves came two consecutive nights after the chickens.

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### SEASON BACKWARD BUT OUTLOOK FAIR

Summary of Oregon crop conditions on May 1, from the visitation of crop and livestock estimates for the federal department of agriculture as follows:

Weather records show temperatures during April as below normal for all areas of the state with the exception of the southwestern section and precipitation above normal for all areas, with the exception of the northeastern part of the state from Sherman county to the coast. Cold backward weather has retarded growth of crops but rains east of the Cascades have largely dispelled earlier fears of drought in that area.

Winter wheat looks good but the future out-turn depends largely on later rains as subsoil moisture is deficient in the principal wheat counties. Some abandonment took place, due to excess weeds but there was very little abandonment because of winter-kill. Spring wheat planting is still in progress in some of the later areas but is up and in good condition in the earlier areas.

Less hay will be carried over than was expected earlier in the season. Heavy shipments to eastern points and the long spring feeding season reduced supplies to a minimum. Some farmers ran out of hay and as a result livestock conditions are a little below average for this time of the year. Pastures made good growth during the last week of April but are much later than usual. With heavier snow supplies in the mountains, irrigation water is expected to hold up better than last year. Milk production is considerably below last year at this time and slightly below average for the past 10 years. Egg production is about the same as last year.

The general outlook in Oregon for fruit crops as on May 1 is good. There has been no extensive frost damage. The late spring has been unfavorable to development of insect and disease pests. Most general unfavorable comment relates to damage by rain and cold weather to prune and cherry blooms, appearance of fire blight on pears and the appearance of thrip on prunes. The peach and apricot crops have been reduced by winter damage and the cold spring.

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### SCHOOLS CLOSE, AT RIVERVIEW

RIVERVIEW, May 18.—The Queener school near Stayton, of which Mrs. Jean Kelly is teacher, closed Friday; also the River-view school. The eighth grade graduation exercises were held Friday night at the school. Saturday a short program was given followed by a basket dinner. Baseball was played in the afternoon.

Mrs. Jean Kelly and son, Maurice, and Miss Helen Smith will leave Sunday for Cathlamet for an indefinite visit. Jean Kelly is employed there. Melvin Eppley will have charge of the farm here.

The annual banquet of the Thursday Thimble club in honor of the husbands and families was given Saturday night at the River-view school.

### Goetz Warns Class Use Care in Way it Spends Next 4 Years

WALDO HILLS, May 18.—"The way you spend the next four years and the way you have spent the past two years will greatly influence the rest of your lives," said Robert Goetz, superintendent of Silverton schools, in the address he gave at the graduation exercises at Evergreen Friday night. His subject was, "Progress."

Other numbers were songs by the girls' chorus, accompanied by the primary rhythm band; a guitar duet by Billy McBride and Hubert Rice; violin solo, Kenneth Towns, accompanied by his sister, Doris; guitar trio, Olive Joy Roop, Junior Roop and Mable Longsdorf; presentation of diplomas by Sherman Harmon, president of the school board; award of honors and heralds of health, Principal E. L. Knapp. The room was decorated with Scotch broom and dogwood and streamers of green and white, class colors.

### Westfalls Visit at Dayton on Way North

DAYTON, May 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Westfall of Los Angeles, left Thursday morning en route to Vancouver, B. C. after several days' visit with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Westfall and other relatives here. Mr. Westfall is a railroad employe and is taking a six weeks' tour that will also include Montreal, New York, Washington, D. C., and Detroit.

### Grand Islanders Get Work in Hop Yards Near There

GRAND ISLAND, May 18.—A crew of 18 local people are employed in the Merlin Harding 65-acre hop yard training both the early and late varieties of hops.

Mr. and Mrs. Delta Sul are the parents of a seven-pound son born at their home Monday, May 13. He is the fifth child and second son.

The Mother's Circle club held a special social hour in the dining room of the school house Wednesday night at which time Mrs. Ray Brian was complimented with a shower. Quilting and visiting were enjoyed. The honor-guest received many beautiful gifts.

### Miss Iva Harris Elected to Post Woodburn School

WOODBURN, May 8.—Miss Iva Harris, who for the past two years has taught at Belle Passi school, has been chosen by the Woodburn school board to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Isabel Ballard, sixth grade teacher.

Other positions to be filled later are the positions as high school teacher, of Miss Helen Allen, who is to be married in June, and Miss Thelma Stephens, English teacher at Woodburn high school, who has resigned to accept a position elsewhere.

### Awards Announced in Essay Contest At Liberty School

LIBERTY, May 18.—Winners in the essay contest, sponsored by the Women's club at the school, were announced Thursday. The club offered three prizes of 75, 50 and 25 cents in the two upper grade rooms. The essay subject was "What youth can do in helping bring about world good will." Awards in Mr. Myer's room were: First, Junette Anderson, eighth grade; second, Jacqueline Judd, seventh grade; third, Wilma Sargent, eighth grade. In Mr. Smith's room: First, Bobby Deach; second, Reia May Schult, fifth grade; third, Murray Baker, sixth grade.

Judges were Charles Curtis, Mrs. Roy Farrand and Mrs. C. L. Carson. The essays will be entered in the county contest.

### Charles Walker to Address Graduates

SCOTT'S MILLS, May 18.—Senior class night will be held May 23 in the gymnasium. The baccalaureate service will be given Sunday night, June 2, by Rev. Macy. Commencement exercises will be held June 4 in the evening. Charles Walker, president of the Northwestern School of Commerce, will be the speaker. Seniors graduating are: La Vern Cully, Eugene May, Margaret Davenport, Frank Miller, Bob Shepherd, James Nicholson, Charles Littlepage, Mildred Kelis, Beverly Thurman, Ervin Pownall, Ronald Speed and Evelyn Soma.

Junior from Scott's Mills high school held their annual Sneak day Wednesday and spent the day at the coast near Newport. They were accompanied by John Buchanan.

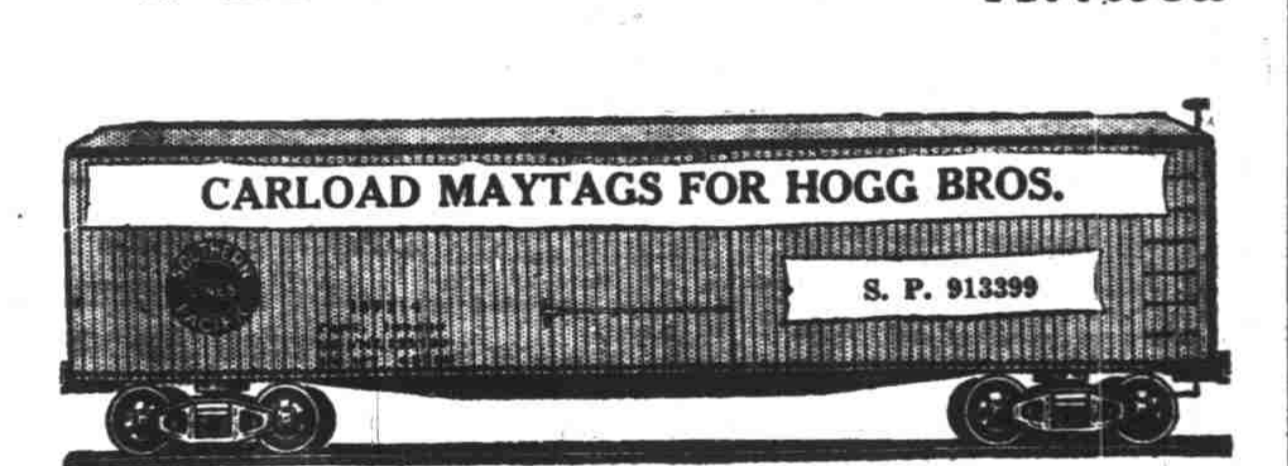
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