

Agents Test Lane Carrots

Experiments with different types of fertilizers in raising carrots are being conducted on the farm of Virgil Hughes, Rt. 2, Eugene, by Assistant County Agent J. B. Parker and Carl Robertson, field man for the Eugene Fruit Growers' Assn., Parker said Monday.

A considerable tendency to rot has been noted in carrots raised in Lane County truck gardens, Parker said, and the experiments have been undertaken to determine whether that tendency can be checked through use of the proper fertilizer.

Side dressings of fertilizer were put in eight 100 foot rows of carrots with a different fertilizer being used in each row, Parker explained, with three unfertilized check rows being left between each fertilized row.

Results of the experiments will be tabulated and announced later, Parker said.

7-Year-Old Boy Drowns in Lake Oswego
OSWEGO — (P) — Seven-year-old Michael Blair drowned in the lake here Monday afternoon when he slipped from an inflated tire tube on which he was floating over four feet of water.

A lifeguard pulled the boy's body from the lake a few minutes after the boy submerged but Oswego firemen were unable to revive him. It was the second swimming fatality in the lake in two days. Eva M. Nelson, 35, Portland, died of heart failure while swimming Sunday.

Route F Challenged By Carrots, Dahlias
Mam. oth carrots and dahlias from the E. R. Stratton garden, 1630 High St., Eugene, come as another challenge to Route F. The carrots measure 32 inches from roots to greens. They were raised by Miss Jean Stratton. The dahlias, raised by Mrs. Stratton, measure 14 inches across and were seven feet tall.

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Altruism Need In Government

"Unless you are willing to place the good of the country above your own selfish interest, representative government isn't going to work... There would never be crooked politicians if there weren't a lot of crooked constituents. That's why you have to make this business of good government your business," declared Senator Wayne L. Morse Monday night in an informal address on the University of Oregon campus.

Morse addressed the capacity crowd in the Music Auditorium, pointing out Congressmen must show integrity in order to remain in Washington.

"It is a gentlemen's club in that you do business by word of mouth," said Morse. "Once you give your word, that is your coin. Once you break that word, you have lost your influence in the Senate."

Don Motter Has Part in Play

Don Motter has his second role at the Very Little Theatre in "Three Men on a Horse," farce-comedy which will have its opening Saturday night at 8:30 at the fairgrounds playhouse.

As J. G. Carver, manufacturer of greeting cards, Motter takes the part of a bombastic old executive who emerges from his factory to track down his favorite writer of Mother's Day verse. He meets opposition in a trio of professional gamblers who are making hay of the verse writer's less famous talent for picking winning horses.

Accent On Comedy
The past spring Motter appeared as the athletic juvenile in the VLT's "Accent on Youth." His new role is preceded by more than eight years of dramatic experience. In 1939 he was active with the WPA Music Project, appearing five months in "H. M. S. Pinafore." He did a role in "Our Town" for San Diego's Globe Theatre, in "Disraeli" with the M-G-M stock company in Hollywood, and in other group versions of "The Royal Family" and "The Cat and the Canary."

Subsequently in Los Angeles he understudied the role of Danny in "Night Must Fall" and that of Charlie Parker in "Oscar Wilde" which starred the late Laird Cregar. Prior to coming to Eugene two years ago, Motter was in the U. S. Naval Supply Corps, spending 23 months aboard the U. S. S. King in the Aleutians.

Performances of "Three Men on a Horse," in addition to this Saturday's, will be Monday through Saturday of next week. Reservations are available at the Willamette Street Market, telephone 126

fair and honest debate on a measure has been concluded.

As another innovation to improve Senate efficiency, Morse advocated rules to prevent the burial of legislation in committee rooms. He said that he would like to see committee chairmen elected by the committee members rather than to be chosen on the basis of seniority, as they are now.

Despite defects, Morse concluded, the nation has every right to be proud of the legislative branch, the executive branch and the judicial branch of our government.

Britain's Youngest Princess Will Be 16
LONDON — (P) — Princess Margaret Rose, younger daughter of Britain's king and queen, will be 16 Wednesday and can look forward to a gradual lowering of the childhood barriers which now surround her, a Buckingham Palace spokesman said Tuesday.

This does not mean, the spokesman added, that she will attend "round of balls, parties and the like."

Additional Bus Service For Elmira Area Seen
Plan to extend the McKenzie Bus Service to include twice-daily trips to Noti, Elmira and Venetz were announced Monday by Pete Jurich, manager.

Jurich has applied for a permit to haul passengers and express over the state highway. He said that while the State Highway Commission decision is as yet unannounced "it looks favorable."

The proposed service would make connections with the Greyhound Depot in Eugene, Jurich said. It is planned to add more daily trips as the demand warrants it, if permission is granted.

Jurich also is awaiting a decision on a request to carry passengers and express between Eugene and Springfield.

Veteran News Figure Dies

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — (P) — Col. Charles S. Diehl, 92, former assistant general manager of the Associated Press and one of the nation's early star reporters, died at his home here late Monday.

Diehl was publisher of the San Antonio Light from 1911 until 1924.

Funeral services are planned tentatively for Wednesday.

Colonel Diehl, as he was known to two generations of newspaper men, remembered the Abraham Lincoln-Stephen Douglas debate and sold copies of the Tribune and Times on the streets of Chicago during the civil war.

When he was 84, he made his last trip to New York and stirred old memories at the thirty-eighth annual meeting of the modern Associated Press.

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