

THE GOLD HILL NEWS

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Irrigated Pastures Give Cheapest, Best Cow Feed

A visitor to the experiment station at Corvallis 12 years ago would have found less than an acre of irrigated pasture on the station farms. Today there are approximately 75 acres of such pastures, used by three different departments of the experiment station both for experimental purposes and for low cost production of feed for station livestock.

This expansion in irrigated pasture acreage at the experiment station has been closely paralleled on farms throughout the state, as word

of the success of this venture has been carried far and wide by the extension service and by the farmers themselves.

Financial gain through the development of irrigated pastures is emphasized in a recent experiment station bulletin called "The Value of Irrigated Pastures for Dairy Cattle," which gives the detailed results with the use of irrigated pastures on the station farm. The five year average yield from fertilized, irrigated pasture was equivalent to 6.4 tons of alfalfa hay, or 284 bushels of oats per acre.

Use of fertilizer on irrigated pasture has been found to be absolutely essential for most profitable returns. The yield on areas fertilized with 300 pounds of 16 per cent superphosphate per acre is 75% greater than on areas not fertilized. The fertilizer experiments were carried out on a pasture of a little less than nine acres. Even with two acres left unfertilized, the area supplied 65 per cent of the nutrient requirements of more than 12 cows daily, which had an average production of 40 pounds of milk figured at 4 per cent butterfat.

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ment anyone needs to prepare himself to keep a systematic record of any farm business, says G. W. Kuhlman, associate professor of farm management at Oregon State College, who has been holding various meetings on the subject throughout the state.

More important than the two bits, however, is the will of the person to keep a faithful record day after day.

"The skeptic is always inclined to wonder whether farmers really keep accounts, and if so, whether they are worthwhile," said Professor Kuhlman recently. "Here is what one Oregon woman reported on this subject, as quoted in a recent national magazine article:

"The farm account records were started in 1936 and they served their purpose well when the income tax collector wanted a share of the profits, which had been spent three years ago. He said the itemized report gave a good picture of the farm operations and he wanted to know if we went to the expense of having a lawyer make it out. I was pleased to tell him that one lesson in farm accounting given by our county agent, and a 25-cent Oregon State farm account book each year, turned the trick."

GEMS OF THOUGHT

TOLERANCE

It is not a merit to tolerate, but rather a crime to be intolerant. Shelley

The responsibility of tolerance lies with those who have the wider vision. — George Eliot

We should endeavor to be long-

suffering, faithful, and charitable with all. To this small effort let us add one more privilege — namely, silence whenever it can substitute censure. — Mary Baker Eddy

I have learned silence from the talkative, toleration from the intolerant, and kindness from the unkind; yet strange, I am ungrateful to those teachers. — Khalil Gibran

Tolerance is good for all or it is good for none. — Burke

The more we know, the better we forgive; Who'er feels deeply, feels for all who live. Mme. De Stael

THOUGHT: ITS VALUE

Thought is valuable in proportion as it is generative. — Bulwer-Lytton
Good thoughts, even if they are forgotten, do not perish. Publilius Syrus

Hold thought steadfastly to the end during the good, and the true, and you will bring these into your experience proportionably to their occupancy of your thoughts. Mary Baker Eddy

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"GOD" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 7.

The Golden Text was, "Ye shall know that I am in the midst of Israel, and that I am the Lord your God, and none else" (Joel 2:27).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "And God spake all these words, saying, I am the Lord thy God, which have brought thee out of the land of Egypt, out of the house of bondage. Thou shalt have no other gods before me" (Ex. 20:1-3).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Life, Truth, and Love constitute the triune Person called God, — that is, the triply divine Principle, Love. They represent a trinity in unity, three in one — the same in essence, though multifarious in office: God the Father-Mother; Christ the spiritual idea of sonship; divine Science or the Holy Comforter" (p. 331).

Constipated?

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ADLERIKA



As soon as you can say what you think, and not what some other person has thought for you, you are on the way to being a remarkable man. — J. M. Barrie

The glow of one warm thought is to me worth more than money. Thomas Jefferson

They are never alone that are accompanied with noble thoughts. Sir Philip Sidney

SEASONS AND BAG LIMITS MAY BE RECOMMENDED

The annual hearing of the state game commission pertaining to angling regulations will be held in Portland on February 16, at which time sportsmen's organizations and others interested will be given an opportunity to submit their recommendations concerning seasons and bag limits for game fish.

Of particular interest is the proposed closure of coastal waters to fishing for trout over ten inches in length for a period of about three months for the purpose of protecting cut throat trout coming in from the ocean to spawn in the streams.

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THE WITCH'S BREW



36 Years on 'The Hill,' Garner Succeeds by Reason of Seasoned Experience and Sound Judgment

By BASCOM TIMMONS

John N. Garner would make a great President. He has a better practical understanding of national Government than any other living man. It is his life, and has been for 36 years.

At the end of the three dozen years under the Capitol dome he is according to the calendar, 70 years old. Of the calendar he is 50 years old and in tip-top physical condition. This vigor and physical toughness he would carry into the greatest office within the gift of the people and he would have the extra 20 years of knowledge of affairs, domestic and foreign. He came to his present place of eminence the hard way. In his public service there is no problem of Government with which he has not grappled.

Garner would make a great President because he has the proper temperament for the office. He knows when to advance and when to halt and take stock. He understands the Nation's legislative and administrative digestive system better than any man in the country. He would take no outposts he could not hold. He would be the best insurance against reaction, which so often follows unwise action. He has the poise and the patience to work for permanency. He would insist on sound legislation and coherent administration.

Best Judge of People's Temper

He is probably the best judge of the temper of the people and their representatives in Congress, at any given time, of any man in the United States. He has an uncanny perspective, which enables him to disregard the clamor of voluble and vociferous minorities and find the desires of the submerged majority. Perhaps this is because he is a typical American, neither radical nor reactionary, but progressive and forward-looking.

Garner would make a great President because of his gifts of leadership and his judgment of and ability to work with men. He has often said that most men he has known in public life were men of good will, patriotically interested in the welfare of their country. He has always found a zest in sitting down with men who review problems from diverse angles, men of different experiences. He believes that out of such deliberations come sound, practical, beneficial and progressive solutions. He takes to such counsel tables his own fidelity to principles, clarity of reasoning and ability to get at facts.

His judgment of men is excellent. When he became Speaker, in 1931, he demonstrated his ability to choose men for important assignments—of finding the proper man to do a job. Men were placed in roles for which they were best qualified. He has always liked to reward merit in young men, and this gave him the opportunity. Although the Democrats had a fragile majority of only three votes overnight, he welded them into a cohesive, fighting organization.

Far-Flung Network of Contacts

Because his acquaintanceship in all parts of the country is second to none, I believe this far flung network of contacts and knowledge of men would make it possible for Garner to call into service men of outstanding ability for his cabinet and other administrative places. His standard for judicial appointments would be high. He would be especially anxious to find proper men for diplomatic posts. His long experience on the House Foreign Affairs Committee imbued him with

a deep and informed interest in international relations. That Garner considers the solution of the unemployment and agricultural problems as the two outstanding challenges to the Union and that the chief attention of a Garner administration would be bent to this end, no one who knows him doubts. He likes to tackle tough problems, and here are two tough ones.

Opposed to Government in Business

If any one is supporting Garner on the theory he would be a do-nothing President, that supporter would better begin looking for a new man to support. His would be a heads-up administration. He believes modern government must meet modern needs. He has said that "evolutionary process must go forward to meet ever-changing human needs." He would not have the Government evade any legitimate function, but he would be zealous in his endeavor to see it did not encroach on functions outside its field. "Putting the Government into business is a violation of the Nation's industrial and commercial fabric," he declared in his 1932 acceptance speech.

Garner would make a great President because he thoroughly believes in our democratic system of three branches of Government. He has been called congressional-minded. It is true he has fought invasion of the prerogatives of Congress, but he is just as firmly against trespass against the executive and judicial branches.

Believing as he does in a Government of laws and not of men, he shuns unnecessary bureaucracy and would undoubtedly seek to dissolve some of it entirely, put back in Congress some of the legislative powers it exercises, back in the courts some of the judicial powers it occupies, and back in the States some of the local powers that belong there. All this would preserve the natural dignity of the executive branch, rather than weaken it.

Garner believes, as did Grover Cleveland, that the whole art of government is simply applied common sense and common honesty, with reason, justice and tolerance as handmaidens.

Has Vivid "Sense of Humanity"

Garner as President would be guided by a sense of humanity. It was he who introduced the first general relief bill in 1932. It was a pay-as-you-go measure, and carried a tax to pay its cost. He believes in an ever-increasing standard of living for the working man and woman. He has a passionate devotion for the well-being of men and women who work for their daily bread. He has always fought monopoly and the concentration of wealth, and has insisted that the Government lay down rules to guarantee free and fair competition. He is for property rights because he believes them the very base of human rights. Ownership of property, he thinks is one of the best guarantees of the dignity and independence of the individual. He is against favoritism in law enforcement.

Garner knows you cannot get something for nothing. He believes in constructive economy. He is the indestructible pioneer type who learned in a pioneer country how hard it is to make a dollar. He would be scrupulously careful with the taxpayer's dollar. He has the courage to resist fantastic proposals and boldly to meet an issue.

To continued efforts to find solutions of the Nation's problems Garner would take to the presidency vast experience. "Experience," to paraphrase the great Justice Holmes, "is the life of administration."

Garner loves his country, believes in it, knows it is durable and wants it to believe in itself. He wants Government to do its part toward preserving freedom of opportunity. He believes economy, thrift and self-reliance are still the hallmark of the majority of Americans. (Released through courtesy of the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)