

Schedule Prepared for 2nd Annual Farm Tour

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The second annual Chamber of Commerce farm tour Friday morning, June 8, will cover 35 miles north of Salem with four main stops, including a noon lunch halt.

Rallying point for the 9 a.m. start will be the Up-Town Drive-In on North High street which will be open at 8:30 for coffee. Some extra cars will be available for transportation.

O. C. Frogley's strawberry planting on Route 2, about 1 1/2 miles northwest of Keiser on the Mission Bottom road is the first stop. His ripening strawberry patch is noteworthy for up-to-date cultural practices and frost prevention through use of irrigation. John Wood, a neighbor, is to assist.

Roadside features enroute to the next stop include the Weeks & Beardley nursery, producers of fruit and vegetable plants and nursery stock; Weathers Dust company with plantings of high trellis hops and cannerly peas; Fred McCall, strawberry and prune grower; Rich Reiman's strawberry, grain and pasture farm; the old Lakebrook Hop ranch, now in vegetable truck crops; and Harry Pearcey nursery.

The second stop is at the George Landreth place, near the old Arch Jerman hop yard in Mission Bottom. Landreth, recent migrant to this area from Coos Bay has 100 acres of cannerly peas being grown for freezing and an excellent 30 acre sour cherry orchard.

To be seen in that area are vegetable crops grown by James Whelan: alfalfa and livestock on the Lynn Barker place and the Jack Chopin farm devoted to daffodils, alfalfa, Kenland-clover, flax and sheep.

Nearby is the farm of Eldon Pugh, which consistently has some of the highest crop yields in Marion county. His crimson clover crop last year was the highest tested by Oregon State college.

Silverton Plans For Memorial Day

Silverton—C. J. Towe, Memorial day chairman, has announced that the Memorial day program will be Saturday, May 30, at the armory at 11 o'clock.

The Rev. Joseph A. Luthro will be the speaker.

The Methodist choir will furnish the vocal music, the school band, directed by J. L. Dyruud, will play, with two other local ministers to assist.

To be especially honored are the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, all civic, patriotic and service clubs to make up a parade to the cemetery.

Transportation will be provided for the Gold Star mothers.



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A stop will be made two miles west of Waconda where Creighton Jones will explain his 80 acre fiber flax project. Noon lunch will be served at Frank Graisinger's two miles southwest of Gervais. Graisinger has 80 purebred Jerseys in his grade A dairy supported by 100 acres of improved irrigated pastures. June Dairy Month products will be prominent in the lunch menu.

Committee members arranging for the affair include T. R. Hobart, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce agricultural committee; Chet Lee fieldman, First National bank; and Ben Newell, Marion county agent.

Guernsey Show Here June 13

The Willamette Valley Guernsey Spring Show will be held at the Oregon State Fairgrounds in Salem, Saturday, June 13. All Oregon adult and junior Guernsey breeders are invited to participate in this show.

Animals may be brought in on Friday evening, June 12 and a watchman will see that they are cared for that night. Showing of the 4-H and F.F.A. animals will start at 9:30 a.m. in separate groups. As many open classes, starting with junior bull calves, as possible will also be shown in the morning. Lunch will be served at noon. First, second and third place registered or eligible for registering animals in the 4-H or F.F.A. divisions may show in the open class. Aged cows will be judged at 1 o'clock.

All animals six months or over must be tested within 90 days of the show for Bangs and 90 days for T.B. Vaccinated animals under 24 months must be accompanied by certification of vaccination. Registered animals must be accompanied by papers and those eligible, by proof of eligibility. Ribbons will be given in all classes and several special awards will be made. The wings of the ruby-throated hummingbird are about an inch long.

Dr. Charles D. Byrne, chancellor of the Oregon State System of Higher Education, will give the address at the commencement exercises at Oregon College of Education on Wednesday, June 10, at 2:30 p.m. Greetings from the State Board of Higher Education will be delivered by William E. Walsh, member of the board from Coos Bay. Other features in the program for the commencement exercises include members by the OCE men's quartet, annual acknowledgment of gifts to the college, vocal solo by Edith Anne Simpson Miller, and professional music provided by the college band. The invocation will be pronounced by Rev. Paul E. Bremer, minister of the First Baptist church at Independence.

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Bankers Show Interest In Forestry Industries

Bankers are becoming interested in forestry and the possibilities of national banks making loans on standing timber, according to an article by G. Brown, appearing in the May issue of American Forests. During the past few years the American Bankers association through its agricultural commission has recognized that trees are one of the few renewable resources and that the forests of the nation are basic to its economy.

In nine states, state bankers associations have appointed forestry committees to handle forest work.

At the present time, national banks cannot make loans on timberlands, as "standing timber ordinarily constitutes real estate, and since neither timberlands nor timber is improved real estate, except in unusual circumstances, loans secured thereby are prohibited by the national banking act. In short, banks can finance the log but not the tree. However, bank credit plays a substantial role in the marketing and processing of forest products. Interest in forestry has prompted many banks to include full time forest economists on their staffs.

A seven-point program has been set up by the ABA forestry committee to familiarize bankers with income potential of the state's forest lands. It includes:

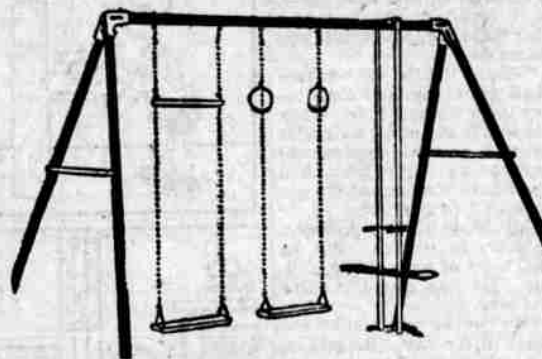
1. Cooperate with all agencies in appraising values of farm woodlands.
2. Encourage reforestation.
3. Establish adequate standards of fire protection.
4. Modify forest taxation systems.
5. Expand forest conservation education.
6. Support Keep Green program.
7. Encourage local industries to use local wood products.

Many bankers are studying proposal to make loans on managed forest properties. Charles H. Ladd, farm forester for the state forestry department, advised that owners of farm woodlands who obtain instructions on good forestry practices, received \$800,000 from sales during the past nine months. These operations were mostly in the Willamette Valley and were only a very small percentage of the woodlands that could be reached under a broader program calling for permanent timber production on managed farm wood land properties.

Sues Over Death

Dallas—Filed May 26 in the office of the Polk county clerk was a suit asking damages to the extent of \$15,000 for the death of Frederick Earl Combs. The suit has been brought by A. B. Combs, who has been named administrator of the estate of the deceased, a young boy, and names as defendant John Helbert of Dallas, who was driving the automobile which struck and killed the boy.

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