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and 2.3 per bushel an acre more than
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Pullets that are a few months lat-
er starting to lay than the average
flock should be culled out. It has
been found that pullets that lay well
in the fall are usually good annual
layers, while the late starters are
likely to prove quitters. In culling
hens, the layers are selected from
among the late moulters and the
quick moulters.—O. A. C. Exten-
sion service.

The copper carbonate dust treat-
ment of seed wheat for smut con-
trol cannot be expected to give the
best results when the open box
floor, or canvas method of mixing
is employed. The powder is mixed
with the grain at the rate of two
ounces to each bushel, but 100 per
cent control calls for the use of a
special mixing device. Farmers are
not counseled against this treat-
ment provided they can mix it prop-
erly.—O.A.C. Experiment station.

In making silage corn should be
cut when the kernel is fairly hard
but before the stalk and leaves get
dry. Barley and peas at about the
same stage as for hay. Sunflow-
ers when the yellow petals are dried
and beginning to fall. If cut at these
stages it is not necessary to add
water, as the natural juices will
keep the silage moist.—O.A.C. Ex-
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OREGON'S POTATO CROP MENACED BY MOSAIC

Must Prevent Incurable Disease in
Seed Stocks if Industry Endures
Right seed certification may de-
termine whether Oregon is to con-
tinue a potato-growing state or lose
its big potato industry from the in-
roads of diseases. Potato special-
ists from the United States depart-
ment of agriculture have recently
questioned whether any potatoes at
all will be grown in Oregon 50
years from now.

Potato mosaic is one of the dis-
eases most feared. Once in the
stock no means are known of erad-
icating it or ever getting tubers fit
for seed from it. This makes it
high time for growers and potato
scientists to begin a field search for
disease-free potatoes of the right sort
for sources of seed.

The search must begin in the
field, as the presence of mosaic and
wilt can be detected in the growing
vines only. Even there it is not al-
ways easily recognized, and where
possible the grower unless well in-
formed on this disease himself
needs the help of a specialist.

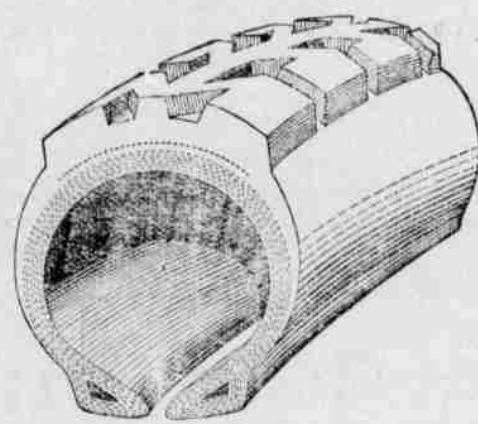
The grower is advised by M. B.
McKay, potato disease specialist at
the O.A.C. Experiment station, to go
into the field now while the vines
are still green and growing, and
stake those most vigorous and free
from evidences of disease. After
the vines die down it will not be
possible to detect mosaic and wilt.
Final selection of the seed will then
be made from the staked hills.

Even certification is no insurance
against presence of mosaic, as slight
infection may be brought into plants
by aphids carrying the virus, giving
but little indication in the parent
stock but coming out strong in the
new crop. Many such cases are re-
ported from northern grown, inspec-
ted and certified seed, as the virus of
mosaic has not been isolated and iden-
tified.

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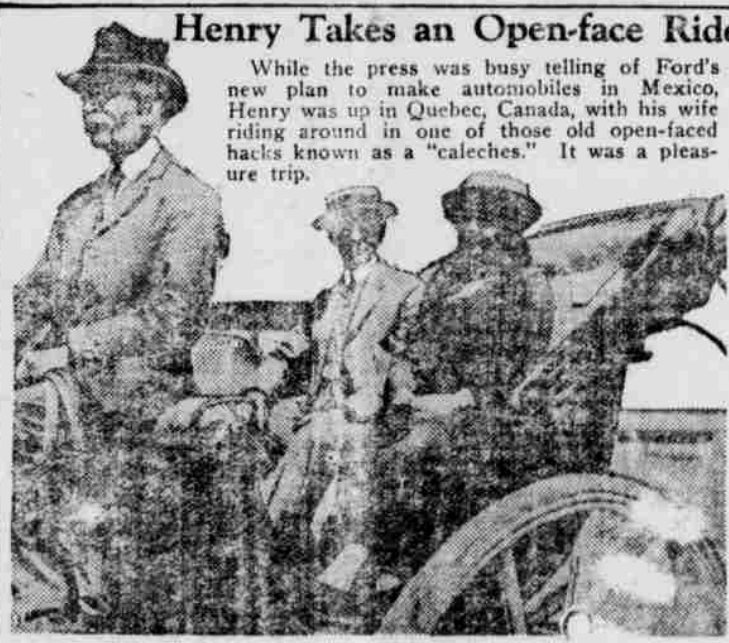
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