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STUDY LEATHER WORK AND RUG MAKING ABROAD

Under scholarships awarded them by institutions in France and England, three months in study abroad. Two of them, Evelyn Peyton, county home demonstration agent for Madison county, Alabama and Ruth Gray, district agent for western Tennessee, sailed from New York the last week in June; the third, Mary Moreland, specialist in home industries in W. Virginia, proceeded there having gone in April to Yugoslavia to assist in introducing club work under the auspices of the minister of agriculture.

Rug making will be studied by these extension workers in the school of Rhodes, Aveyron, France, leather work either in Paris or Rodex, and cheese making at Roquefort. One month will be spent in Italy studying methods of food preservation at the experiment station of the University and leather work at the woman's institute of Longhara, Essex, one of the purposes of the trip being to learn methods of home utilization of hides of farm animals which when sold in the raw condition, being a very low price.

Bert Richardson was the victim of a pleasant surprise on Tuesday evening, when a few of his neighbors walked in to help him celebrate his birthday. He was indeed surprised, having retired for the night; but he "rose to the occasion" and everybody had a jolly evening. The self-invited guests were the Roofs, Schell's and Howell's.

Proved "Manhood" by Attack on Octogenarian

Indianapolis.—It cost Frank Hill \$11 and a six months' sentence to the state penitentiary to prove his manhood to the satisfaction of his companion, Luth Lawrence, by striking William Hayes, aged eighty-two, during a dispute in regard to an automobile parking space in the downtown district here. The Lawrence girl was also given a fine of \$100 and costs and sentenced to ten days in jail by Police Judge Delbert O. Winnehl.

"This will cost me \$11, but it will show you I am a man," Hill told his companion, as he launched his attack, according to witnesses, who also testified that the Lawrence girl struck Miss Thelma Speck, a bystander, because she remarked that it "seemed such a shame for such a big man to be hitting that little old man."

Mr. Hayes' jaw was broken and several teeth loosened, according to the testimony.

Let us print those butter wrappers.

HAY ORGANIZATION MAKES PROGRESS

In the past five weeks the Organization Committee has covered much of the territory producing hay in the four counties planned for their association. The many districts the sign-up is already completed, having received more than 75 per cent, some places nearly as high as 90 per cent or better. The remaining districts are being covered as rapidly as conditions permit.

The steady flow of contracts into the central office continues unabated and in spite of the fact that much of the work is now being done in going over fields pretty well canvassed at an earlier date. The tonnage keeps going higher and higher.

The outstanding feature of the campaign is the decided change in sentiment which has developed. When the matter was first discussed many hay growers and business men were decidedly like warm to the proposition. It is remarkable now many of these are now taking a leading part in organizing the association over. Beginning with the official endorsement given this plan by the Yakima Clearing House, followed in rapid succession by the Commercial Club of Ellensburg, Sunnyside, and Kennewick, who have also been outspoken in support of the plan of the association, many business men and bankers in every town in the four counties are now actively boosting for the formation of this association.

It is now generally realized that the problem of market stabilization for the hay of this region can only be handled by the growers themselves. Many dealers would have in the first instance been in this effort if it had been possible.

The active threat of a surplus of hay is proving a very depressing factor upon the present market, and unless the association's plan for reducing this surplus from the market and thru reasonable financing were the demands made upon growers to prevent an early selling pressure, the entire crop bids fair to be (Continued on last page)

A disease that eventually causes the death of red raspberry, black-cap and loganberries, first appears in short crop and reduced growth of vines. To protect sound hills the plant pathology department of the O. A. C. experiment station recommends removal of hills that show indication of the trouble.

PERIOD OF TIMBER SHORTAGE IS FACED BY UNITED STATES

Because this country's timber supply has been mined from the forest much as coal has been mined from the ground—without thought of replacement—America faces an inevitable timber shortage, foresters of the United States Department of Agriculture declare in a recent report on the timber situation printed for free distribution.

However, if timber crops were to be grown and intensive forestry methods observed on all forest land in the country—some 470,000,000 acres—the nation's timber problem could be alleviated, it is stated.

"Three outstanding measures are necessary to bring about the growing of timber crops on forest lands," according to the report. "The first step is to stop unrestricted forest exploitation and the fanning which is a direct result of timber mining. The second step required is to reduce waste in the use of timber, and the third objective of paramount importance is to increase timber production to the full capacity of the land. Protection from fire, insects, and disease, of course, must go hand in hand with all reforestation projects.

"In short, with the utmost that can be done many years must pass before we can make our forests produce their growth as much timber as is now yearly taken from them, and a period of shortage is inescapable."

TOLL GATE PICNIC SUNDAY WILL BE BIG AFFAIR

Landon lake, at the Toll Gate above Wagon, will be the mecca for thousands of people Sunday. The occasion will be a general gathering of the people of Yamhill, Union and Walla Walla counties and at 2 o'clock in the afternoon a meeting of the Blue mountain highway association will be held. The association is the official organization working for the construction of a good road between Weston and Elgin.

Col. Paul Weyersich of Walla Walla is president of the association and E. M. Smith, Weston, is secretary-treasurer. Members of the executive committee include those just named and in addition, Senator H. W. Utner, Lee B. Tuttle, Elgin, and H. M. Cookburn, Milton.

Once they danced a minuet. Now they dance a few days.

Elgin did not discover the talking machines. A fellow named Adam bent him to it.

REPORT OF STATE MARKET AGENT

By proclamation of Governor Pierce, compulsory grading and labeling of potatoes will be a law of Oregon on and after September 15, and in connection with co-operative grower's associations which are organizing in the state, this law will no doubt greatly help this industry.

The new law provides for standard grades and labeling, according to the schedules of the United States Department of Agriculture. Inspection will be under the state market agent and will be handled in much the same manner as grain is now handled. The government fixes 4 standard grades, but it is not expected that any one crop will be sorted into four grades, nor would such a practice be desirable. Following is Grade No. 1, which will meet the requirements of the most of the potatoes grown in Oregon. Growers should study and preserve this:

No. 1 shall consist of potatoes of similar varietal characteristics which are free from freezing injury and soft rot, and from damage caused by dirt or other foreign matter, sunburn, second growth, growth cracks, hollow hearts, cuts, scab, blight, dry rot, disease, insects, or mechanical or other means.

The diameter of potatoes of round varieties shall be not less than 1 1/4 inches and of long varieties 1-3/4 inches. In order to allow for variations incident to proper grading and handling, not more than 5 per cent, by weight, of any lot may be below the prescribed size, and in addition, not more than 6 per cent, by weight, may be below the remaining requirements of this grade, but not to exceed one-third of this 6 per cent tolerance shall be allowed for potatoes affected by soft rot.

The other three established grades are No. 1, small, No. 2 and Fancy No. 1. The fancy grade is one that doubtless can be developed in this state with profit. Idaho puts out a fancy grade, every potato being separately wrapped in paper like oranges and these bring a high top price for select markets. Oregon can develop the same markets as this fancy stock can be readily grown in many localities.

Standard grading and state inspection of potatoes has long been needed in Oregon as an aid to marketing. Study states have long had these standards and Oregon has been at a disadvantage in the big markets. Dealers want to know just what they are buying, and when they do not know the price they will pay will make them sure and the grower sorry. With central selling agencies in position to meet the demands of large buyers and guaranteed grades to the trade, Oregon potatoes should come to the front.

Any farmer, fruit or vegetable grower who would like to have the Portland daily market report and news service sent to him may have such free service by writing to the State Market Agent, 723 Court House Portland. This service is completed daily in Portland by the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics and thru cooperation with R. J. Ringer, manager of the local bureau, this service will be sent to those who desire it.

One poster has been obliged to leave a northern Wisconsin town. He had married so many couples there he hardly had a friend left in the place.

All the world isn't a stage. Some of it's a work bench.

AGRICULTURE DOES NOT TAKE ALL CUT OVER LANDS

The tradition that all cut-over forest land, or even the greater part of it, is being taken by agriculture is not borne out by the facts, says the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture.

The total area of forest lands already cut or turned over, exclusive of farm woodlots, that has not been taken for agricultural use has already grown to 131,000,000 acres, says the Department. Furthermore, our forest land is being cut over at the rate of about 10,000,000 acres a year, and probably more than half this area is virgin forest.

The depletion of our timber supplies and the reduction of our forest area largely thru timber mining has created a national problem—that of providing the timber necessary to meet our future requirements. In addition to utilize cut or burned over forest lands for agriculture has created a second and related national problem—that of land use.

Three outstanding measures are necessary to bring about the growing of timber crops on forest lands. One is to stop unrestricted forest exploitation, another is to reduce the waste in the use of timber, and the third is to increase timber production to the full capacity of the land.

"Monk" Coffman continues to make his daily trip with his 16 Mizouri stocking birds and seven wagons from the Weatherford wheat ranch, on Shuttler flat. One of his wagons skidded off the grade and rolled down the embankment about a week ago. Fortunately he was traveling empty and no damage resulted.—Arlington Bulletin.

OREGON HAY GROWERS PLANNING NEW CONTRACT

The Oregon Cooperative Hay Growers, who have one more year to operate under a new contract, are planning to submit a new contract in Oregon based on a 75 per cent sign-up of the alfalfa hay and to run concurrently with the Washington contract.

A number of hay growers who have so far not united with the Association met with a committee of members at the Hermiton Library Saturday evening to discuss certain changes in the operation plan which would make probable that a larger meeting will be held in Echo in the near future, at which the feeder situation will be given particular attention.

It is generally realized by alfalfa growers who make a practice of selling to feeders that even for them market stabilization is very desirable.

The new arrangements which have been completed for finance with the Intermediate Credit Bank at Spokane makes it possible to finance a carry-over of hay with no serious inconvenience to the grower. With the present outlook for prices it is realized that some systematic effort must be made to secure better than cost of production.

It is not planned that this campaign will be put on until the results in Washington have been pretty well established.

FARM TOPICS

Vetch and oats are not so satisfactory for fattening pigs on grain feed as alfalfa, clover, rape and winter wheat, as shown by test of the Oregon experiment station. They do not stand the grazing so well, and do not grow well after being eaten off.

Change from corn silage to oats and vetch silage was made by the O. A. C. dairy department in feeding tests, without any apparent ill effects or loss of appetite. An abrupt change from either of those to sunflower silage resulted in refusal to eat, in all but one case.

Artificial swarming may be resorted to when bees persist in their desire to swarm and moderate increase is not desirable. This is especially true where preparation for swarming has gone too far to be prevented. Methods of artificial swarming are explained in the new O. A. C. extension service bulletin, "Beekeeping in Oregon," by H. A. Scullen.

"Mickey" the printers devil says, "Silk stockings seem to be worn out more and more lately."

EGGISM IS A SIN SAYS STRICKER

In the small village where we spent our childhood days there lived an aged, white-bearded man who practiced medicine. It was said that he chose to practice medicine as the result of a dream.

He went to bed one night and dreamed that he was a doctor. The next morning when he got up he bought a professional looking satchel, opened an office, and was a full-fledged physician. In those days of plague and pestilence no other preparation for the great responsibilities of the care and treatment of the sick were necessary. But today in the conceit of our present civilization, we smile as we think in the words of the cartoonist "Them Days are gone Forever." Our great and beloved State would not tolerate her people to suffer such an imposition at the hands of some impostor who sacrifices human life for personal favor and other emoluments. Our proud boast, our beautiful words are curled back like a boomerang to nock us. Listen to the pitiful complaint of a bereaved parent.

"On Saturday, June 9, 1923, Dr.—was called to our house because of the illness of our little son—nine years of age." Upon examination the Dr. said, "Well some would call his diphtheria, but I call it a bad case of tonsillitis." We wish to call your attention to the mighty "I." The "I" that is allotted but a few years of egoism, that knows more than all the accumulated scientific knowledge of the centuries. Two days later the Doctor returned and made a throat culture; two days later a positive laboratory diagnosis: "Saturday night the Doctor called, he brought some sort of an electrical machine with which she has been experimenting for the past few months. The day the culture was made some medicine was left, which was to take the place of the anti-toxin or serum used by the medical profession in the case of diphtheria." "On Saturday, June 16th at 1:30 P.M. he died in my arms."

The final paragraph of the letter is a severe indictment of those who would cheat the legally constituted agencies whose purpose it is to protect the life and health of our people. Why create such a protecting organization and then legalize acts in direct opposition to the purposes of such an organization?

"Realizing that there is nothing I can do for my poor baby, and sensing that he sleeps today from a so-called doctor's deceit, conceit, and malpractice, I am calling your attention to the utter lack of co-operation evinced in this case. When she called on Saturday night, her duty to co-operate with you began, and the health authorities should have been immediately notified, and we would have been advised by the authorities what to do to protect him. Instead, light was made of it; we attended the graduation exercises on Sunday afternoon, my wife and boy and I were at perfect liberty to come and go as we pleased until Wednesday evening and baby died Saturday. The community, children and parents, should be protected against the recurrence of such a case as this, and if this merits a thorough investigation by you gentlemen I wish you would do so and let me know what you accomplish. It has ruined one life and practically ruined the life of the parents."

Motorcycles do remind us
We can ride o'er hill and dell,
And, in parting, leave behind us,
Fifty different kinds of smell.

What the World Is Doing

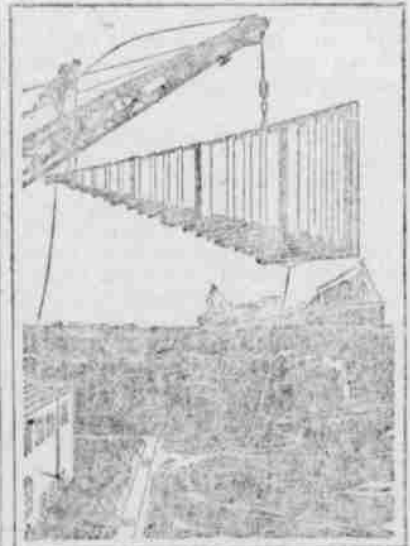
AS SEEN BY POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE

Perfumes Will Add Reality to Motion Pictures

Pleasant odors, typical of the scene being shown, may be used in motion picture theaters shortly, to add reality to the screened picture story. This will be accomplished by working keys at the organ, which will be connected to suitable spraying apparatus. When an ocean scene appears, the bracing odor of salt air, with its pleasant tang, will be wafted through the theater, as a natural accompaniment of the setting. Similarly, a country background will call forth the characteristic fragrance of freshly mown hay. Floral perfumes and incense will be used in Oriental presentations.

Use Radio on Motorcycles to Catch Bandits

Radio-equipped motorcycles have been put into service in the East to cope with automobile bandits. Aerials in the form of a loop are attached to a sidecar which also carries the receiving apparatus. Two



the bulk of the ribs, apply a strip of friction tape around the entire outer edge, and try again. In most cases the rip will readily come off. After the ribs have been replaced, the tape is removed, and the adhesive cleaned from the nickel or enamel surface with gasoline.

Simple Portable, Adjustable Base for Farm Engines

The problem of holding down a gasoline engine, without resorting to the usual method of bolting it to the floor, was solved by the portable and adjustable base shown in the drawing. Two heavy wooden beams are bolted to the underside of the engine, their ends projecting far enough to be used as handles. Two similar beams, somewhat shorter, are permanently attached to the floor so that these on the engine will fit between them. A removable rod is then pushed thru the slots drilled in all four beams, to lock them together and hold the engine down accurately. One hole is drilled through each outer beam and a series of holes through the inner ones so that the two base members can be locked together at different points to obtain proper belt tension. Four beams of the same type are attached near

"Loud Speaker" Guides Vessels to Port

Marine engineers at an English port have devised a voice-amplifying apparatus, which, it is claimed, greatly reduces the danger of accidents to large vessels approaching their docks in a busy harbor. With the new loud speaker, a dock superintendent may throw his voice out over a long stretch of water to the helmsman of an incoming ship. Complete docking directions can be given in much less time than is required when whistles and bells are used. The amplifier is so large that a crane is necessary to swing it into position for use. An attendant, mounted on the hoist, points the instrument in the proper direction.

Removing Headlamp Rims

When it becomes necessary to remove automobile headlamp rims, it will frequently be found that they are so rusted that they cannot readily be turned by hand. This is due to the fact that insulating "grip" is obtained because of the high polish of the nickel or enamel. Before applying tools, which may mar



every engine-driven machine, so that, to attach the engine, it is only necessary to slide it into place and slip in the rod.



now are detailed to each machine, one to drive and the other to act as radio operator. By the use of the radio, police headquarters are able to keep in touch with each machine and direct its movements.

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