

APRIL OR MAY IS TIME

THE CONDITIONS OF INDIVIDUAL TREES, IS ADVICE OF CHIEF OF DIVISION OF HORTICULTURE AT O. A. C.

ruit growers are advised to do little or no pruning before April or May in various sections of Oregon. The result of the severe weather in winter ranges from slight damage to winter kill, according to W. S. Brown, chief of horticulture in the Oregon who has been making a study of conditions over the state and who prepared a preliminary report on investigation.

Though the damage was spotted in severity and light in some districts, some orchards were hard hit, says Professor Brown. The most damage seems to be in the bark of the tree immediately above the snow line, taking in the upper part of the trunk and the main limbs. The tender growing point and the fruit spur may be affected. Combined with this bark and wood injury, buds are affected, especially on sweet cherries and pears.

The chief cause of the injury, which usually found to extend entirely around the tree, is the combination of temperature, coupled with the pressure of considerable sap in the lower part of the trees at least. Another contributing factor which was very common was the heat generated on the east and southwest sides of the trees by the sun's reflection on the snow, caused a drying out of that portion of the bark and an injury much more in some cases than is found on the north side of the tree.

Every fruit grower is wondering what is best to be done about pruning. Horticultural division recommends having examined a great many trees of injury and after several years of its staff having visited in orchards in widely different parts of the state, that little or no pruning be practiced at this time. It is better to leave the trees until April or May, and then under the conditions of the individual before pruning. The reasonable of his course is apparent when considered that some of the limbs might be pruned out at this time and needed next spring to take up the growth of the tree.

RURAL HOME SOCIAL FACTOR

COMMUNITY LIFE CONFERENCE OPTS RESOLUTIONS LOOKING TO MORE CONGENIAL RURAL CENTERS.

Community life interest is the social interest, recites the resolutions adopted by the community life conference which met at Farmers' O. A. C. Sociability, health, moral and religious are named as these interests. The rural home with its family

Are Your Teeth Bothering You?

Early everybody has something wrong with the teeth, but by postponing a visit to the dentist, the people are doing themselves a great deal of harm. Some of the price, some don't want to pay the time.

These people should know that the Registered Dentists using the R. Parker System.

There is no fear of pain. Dental work is done under the R. Parker System.

And, the prices are moderate. Every patient is guaranteed satisfaction.

And, fewer visits are required. Out-of-town visitors are given special attention, so they need not all so often.

Your teeth are bothering you, remember that the longer you wait to get them, the more you suffer. The more it will cost you in the end.

There are twenty-four E. R. Parker System offices in different parts of the nearest office being at



BOOST YOUR TOWN.

An ideal citizen is one who sees something good in his town and spreads the good news abroad that others may benefit therefrom.

Of course, there are other sidelights to the ideal citizen, but the quality of loyalty is one which produces tangible results.

There are three distinct attitudes which a person may assume toward the community which houses and feeds him—to boost, to remain quiescent, or to knock.

The booster pushes his town along, the quiescent citizen lulls it to sleep, and the knocker helps to put it out of business.

Which are you?

Perhaps you have never given it a thought. You may not realize yourself which you are—but your neighbors all know. They have you accurately catalogued according to your deserts.

If you are a booster, they admire you; if you are quiescent, they wonder when you will emerge from your slumber; and if you are a knocker, they yearn for the day when you will fold up your tent and silently fade away.

Boost the home town, and its citizens will boost you.

Knock it, and you knock yourself infinitely more.

Life is the basis social institution of the country," says the report. "Whatever makes the farm home a more congenial social center—modern conveniences, indoor art, out door plantings, music, reading recreations—contributes to the worth of community life."

School, church, women's clubs and all social and civil organizations are advised to co-operate in safe-guarding the interests of the country child. Competent medical supervision, a community hospital and a visiting nurse should be the goal of every rural community.

The rural school course should provide for the country child as complete preparation for life, both in subject matter and duration of schooling, as the city school provides for the city child.

"The local newspaper, the farm periodical and the agricultural magazine—pioneers in service to rural community life—should be part of the equipment of every farm home, school and community center, and should be fully enlisted in the campaign for country betterment."

The farm bureau already existing in most rural communities with its agricultural agents, home demonstration agents and juvenile club leaders, can usually be depended on to put improvement plans into effect. Where more than one rural organization is active in this work they should co-operate through a council composed of representatives of all such associations.



BOYS AND GIRLS EARN \$33,095

PRODUCTS VALUED AT \$66,095 ARE PRODUCED BY 2593 CLUB WORKERS—13,000 ENROLLED.

Oregon club boys and girls—2593 of them—produced during 1919 livestock, corn, potatoes, garden truck, canned goods, and other products valued at \$66,095.02, according to the annual report of H. C. Seymour, state leader of boys' and girls' clubs. Net earnings of \$33,095.40 are shown after deducting for labor, rent, purchase of animals and all other materials.

These figures are based on reports of the club boys and girls who actually completed their work out of the 13,000 enrolled at the beginning of the year. Every county in the state was represented with Multnomah, Clackamas, Coos, Douglas and Marion in the lead.

The pork production project shows the greatest profit with \$6,625.75 cleared from 447 market hogs and 52 brood sows. A large number of these are pure bred as 56 members report having purchased registered hogs which will be used next in raising more pure bred stock. The vegetable gardening product ranked second in value, 470 members showing a profit of \$6,267.10. The 293 poultry club members raised 4,702 chickens, 46 turkeys, and 150 ducks, and sold 2348 dozen eggs, making a total profit of \$4,439.81.

Canning club girls canned 9479 quarts of fruit, 3461 quarts of vegetables, and 568 quarts of meat and fish besides drying 434 pounds of fruit and vegetables with a net earning of \$3,701.24. Portland boys and girls enrolled in the milk goat project report caring for 64 goats valued at \$2,566.25, and making an earning of \$2,053.50. Rabbits numbering 3415 and valued at \$5,122.50 were raised by rabbit club members.

JESS WILLARD AIMS AT COME-BACK



The horde of backers of former champion Jess Willard may have the opportunity of again showing their faith. Tex Rickard says he has word from Willard, who is now in the mountains undergoing a strenuous training, which indicates that Jess is thinking "fight" and that he is going to try and redeem himself for his miserable Toledo showing.

Although Oregon is not considered a corn growing state, corn club boys cleared \$1,329.10 from their plots. The best corn in the state was raised by Averet Hickox of Malheur county.

Sheep and wool raised by club boys and girls valued at \$1,457.21, cost them \$766.99 making a profit of \$700.25. Calf club members who cleared \$1,427.50, own calves worth \$4,477.50, although this is the first year for that work in this state.

Girls in the sewing clubs made 4344 different articles at a profit of \$1158.16. Cooking club members, boys as well as girls, learned to prepare and serve meals and bake bread as good as mother makes. Their profit was \$1209.67.

School Notes

NORMAL NOTES

The Oregon Normal School will close its second term Friday February 6th at which time the following students will have completed the Standard Course.

Armstrong, Alice, Portland.
Burkhar, Verle C, Harisburg.
Bristow, Elda Gail, Pleasant, Oregon.

Dawson, Florence H. North Portland.

Dunbare, Elizabeth Joseph, Oregon.
Euchave, Mrs. Dorothea, McMeritt, Oregon.

Emmerick, Bettrha, Waterville.
Gebbers, Dora C. Medford, Oregon.
Gram, Hester Marion, Aurora,

EXPLOSIONS

Life is just one explosion after another.

In those oldest stories of magic, the Arabian Nights, miracles are always preceded by a puff of smoke and the earth quivers 'neath a thunderous roar.

Someone has tried to establish a theory that, in the beginning, this globe was the result of an explosion. Scientists say that there is in the atmosphere, a constantly increasing quality which will some day explode space!

Meteors are parts of distant planets. These bodies are seething hot formations. Terrific explosions send tons of the hissing, molten stuff beyond the gravity attraction of the planets to which it originally attached. The flying mass gradually cools, whirls millions of miles, comes within the earth's magnetic zone and, in gradually narrowing circles, finally crashes into this body.

Very often, meteors explode as they near the earth. This is due to the cooling, which expands gases within them.

Sooner or later man converts every destructive force to constructive ends. He has tamed the explosion, domesticated it and by harnessing it to four wheels has made it his greatest means of transit and locomotion.

Grant, Myrtle Johnson, Drain.
Havely, Sadie, Portland.
Nottage Ruth A. Newburg.
Newhouse, Chadwick C. Hood River, Oregon.

Powell, Ethel, Loraine, Oregon.
Perkins, Gladys L. Portland.
Peck, Helen Portland.
Puntenney, Varena M. Camas, Washington.

Shotwell, Margaret Joanna, Hermiston, Oregon.

Straus, Helen Wilkins, Pakrose.
Tousey, Frances C. Portland.

Sauerson, Blenda Ingeborg, Gladstone, Oregon.

Traylor, Mrs. Lenore, Hillsboro.
Wilson Ruh, Kent, Oregon.

Practically the whole of the class have secured positions at salaries ranging from \$100.00 to \$160.00 per month.

H. G. Starkweather, member of the Board of Regents, will speak to the faculty and student body at the chapel hour next Friday morning. The public is cordially invited to hear this talk.

Miss Taylor spoke last Saturday at the local teachers' meeting at Dallas on Physical Education. Miss Smith who also attended the meeting spoke on Primary Methods.

The regular joint program by the Literary Societies given at the close of each quarter will be presented in the chapel Friday evening of this week at seven-thirty o'clock.

President Ackerman has accepted an invitation to address the "School Officers Convention" at Dallas next Saturday.

The next motion picture is to be given in the chapel Monday evening, February 9th. This is an Alaskan picture, really a very wonderful piece of work quite belying its rather sensational title, "Back to God's Country."

A simple exercise in honor of the February graduates will be held at the chapel hour next Friday.

A dancing party which the students pronounce the very best of the year, was given by the student body in the gymnasium last Saturday. A scheme of Japanese decoration made the gymnasium unusually attractive. The pergola in the center of the room was an effective feature as well as a beautiful one. Attractive music put the guests into the proper mood and a most enjoyable time was had.

Miss Schuette's chapel talk last Friday was a source of much pleasure to her hearers. Her subject, "Appreciation of Music," is always an instructive as well as a pleasurable theme.

Miss Laura Holliday, the faculty member who is recovering from a severe attack of typhoid fever, has been granted a leave of absence for the rest of the year. She plans to leave Friday of this week for her home in Detroit, Michigan.

HIGH SCHOOL

The student body election held last week resulted in the election of the following officers, who were installed last Wednesday, to serve during the next semester:

President—Cyril Reynolds.
Vice-President—Otis Scott.
Vice-President—Helen Jones.
Secretary—Kathleen Skinner.
Treasurer—Gerald Hewitt.
Athletic committee—Robert Craven and Glenn Burright.
Social committee—Marjorie Reynolds and Helen Jones.
Literary committee—Myrtle Houx

and Irma Boughey.

The student body association has adopted a new constitution, and is starting out with good prospects for the new term.

There is a movement on foot to lay out a baseball diamond, tennis courts and a cinder path, on our grounds around the building. We hope to have the grounds prepared to have some outdoor sports as soon as the weather will permit.

The semester examination have begun this week and will be completed next week, according to the schedule displayed.

HIGH SCHOOL

Next week is Commencement week. The senior class will have their graduating exercises in February this year instead of having it in June, as has been done in previous years, owing to the fact that all but two of the class finish their work at this time.

Next Sunday evening at 7.30 in the M. E. church, Dr. Dunsmore will preach the Baccalaureate sermon.

Next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock the graduating exercises will be held in the opera house. A program of special music and an address by Dr. John Staub, Dean of the University of Oregon, will be given.

The public is cordially invited to attend all of the commencement exercises.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON

M. E. Church Sunday evening 7:30 Voluntary—Crosby Davis, Ellen Davis, Mrs. McIntosh.

Hymn—Congregation.
Vocal Solo—Mrs. Maurice Butler.
Scripture Reading—Rev. Cook.

Invocation—Rev. Proppe.
Anthem—Choir.

Offertory—Crosby Davis, Ellen Davis, Mrs. McIntosh.

Male Quartet—Dr. Barrick, Dr. Hewitt, Mr. Hulbert and Underhill.
Address—Dr. Dunsmore.

Hymn—Congregation.
Closing—Rev. Cook.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Thursday Night, February 12th, 1920 at the Opera House

March—Mrs. McIntosh.
Invocation—Rev. Cook.

Violin Solo—Miss Elizabeth Levy.
Piano Duet—Kathleen Skinner and Thelma Williams.

Address—Dr. John Straub.
Dean of the University of Oregon.

Vocal Solo—Miss Mildred Jones.
Violin Solo—Miss Levy.

Duet—Mrs. Maurice Butler, Soprano, Miss Hope McDonald, Alto.
Presentation of Class—Principal J. H. Collins.

Presentation of Diplomas—Attorney D. E. Fletcher, Member of the Board.

Violin Solo—Miss Levy.

Bring your eggs to the Independence Creamery. Highest Cash prices paid beginning February 9th.

Matrimony and alimony are getting so closely related that it behooves a fellow to be sure he is right before going ahead.

Carrying a buckeye for rheumatism is proof of brain power.

PICKING 'EM OUT

