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American freedom is based upon the legal right which every citizen has to vote, and the combined result of such voting, is the index of the wish of the people.

The same rule holds good in city elections. Many people make a mistake by believing that a petition is a perfect index or reflection of the wishes of a community. Many petitions are not worth the paper upon which they are written.

The average petition contains the signatures of many people, who really are not in favor of the side of the question, which the petition represents. Many people sign a petition purely to oblige the person presenting same. Many people sign petitions on both sides of a question, feeling that when it comes to a vote, they may cast their ballot without anyone knowing how they voted.

Naturally a petition is not presented for the signature of any person, known to be antagonistic to the question being petitioned for, and while it may show the names of many people, it is an imperfect reflection of public sentiment.

The ballot is the sensible solution of such a problem. Elections cost money, but on questions of major or even minor import the straw ballot can be used and if used rightly will demonstrate the will of the people in its true light.

Such straw balloting should be used more in Estacada and in this vicinity, and officials then can pass laws and ordinances that the majority want, and furthermore they are sharing their responsibility for such laws with the individual and collective public.

While the straw ballot can be abused, a city council for instance can save itself much embarrassment and exercise the will of the citizens, by the free use of this means of determining public sentiment.

With the present clamor for lowering the high cost of living, the report from the Experiment Station of the Oregon Agricultural College, to the effect that "beet sugar for canning purposes

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is the equal of cane sugar," should be welcome news.

Have you read the following short articles which appeared in last week's supplement to the Progress, and are you going to read this week's supplement?

May 20th Supplement:
Hay-Making and Sunshine
Babcock Testers Must Secure State License

Scrub Sires Wasteful
Advertising and Selling Products of the Farm
Trains Commerce Teachers
Father Finds Profit in Boy's Pig Feeding

Clubs for Home Canning Popular with Oregon Girls
Chute and Ladder for Silo

May 27th Supplement:
Oregon Hens Lead in Sixth Month of Contest

Feed and Care of Chick During Its First Week

How Register of Merit Tests Help Dairymen
Value of Form in Hogs

Feeds for Horses in Willamette Valley

Home Canning Methods Prove Profitable

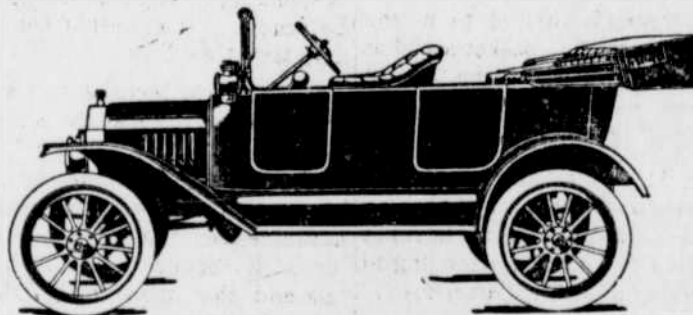
Time to Cut Hay to Secure Right Quality

Finds Beet Sugar Good for Canning Purposes
Purposes and Methods of Orchard Tillage

The addition of these Oregon Agricultural College bulletin supplements to the Progress is an expense which the publisher feels will be worth much to the rural reader. As a farmer, what do you think of the two articles entitled, "Hay-Making and Sunshine" and "Time to Cut Hay to Secure Right Quality?"

The publisher of the Progress will appreciate it if you will take the trouble to advise him, your ideas on the value of these supplements? Do you want them continued or not? Your advice is wanted.

A big crowd of the Estacada young people attended the Eagle Creek dance at Saturday night and report having had a fine time.



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