

The Eastern Clackamas News

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Editor and Publisher

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AUGUST 18, 1927

"The large number of fields planted to the better seed is going to show in the increased yield per acre this year," says Professor Hyslop. "More fields with productive rather than diseased plants will make more saleable potatoes."

"There has been some misrepresentation of certified seed on the part of some anxious to sell their poor stock at the certified price. One lot growing this year from the seed that was misrepresented had more than 50 per cent disease. To sell uncertified seed as certified or to sell certified seed without tags is a violation of the law and punishable by fine and imprisonment."

The destructive disease-blackleg is unusually common this year. It causes a dwarfing of the plants and a yellowing of the leaves. The standard corrosive sublimate treatment has been found to be the most effective in controlling blackleg and is recommended for both certified seed fields and common seed fields.

Small seed pieces are not so good as large ones. Whole seed is usually better than cut seed especially for early planting, believes Professor Hyslop. Eight inch deep in warm or cold soil is too deep and three inches deep in hot dry soil or in unirrigated sections is too shallow. Even with irrigation where the rows are ridged up four to five inches is better.

One form of courtesy that motorists as a group well might display is that involved in protecting the other man's car when pulling into or out of a narrow parking space, says Geo. O. Brandenburg, director for this district of the Oregon State Motor Association. Thousands of dollars of damage to automobiles is done in this way monthly, says Mr. Brandenburg.

"It unfortunately is true that the careless motorist can 'get by' with a great deal of the damage he does to the machines parked along side of his own," says Mr. Brandenburg. "Owners of the machines so injured cannot stand beside them all day to check up on the inconsiderate driver but we ehntheacut e death of parking

space existing, it is becoming almost necessary to go just that if one wants to make certain that his car will be undamaged.

"As an exhibition of poor driving and worse sportsmanship, striking a parked car and falling to notify its owner, tops them all. The good driver does not have to experiment. He can measure a space with his eye and if it is too narrow for his car, he is not foolish enough to attempt to enter it. Some drivers, however, will try to get into a space that is too small. They will damage the fenders of the car parked beside the space and then, turn around and flee when they have made certain no one has seen them.

"They are responsible only to themselves for the harm thus done to their own automobiles but mangling the fenders of another man's car is quite another thing.

"Of course, there are many accidents of this kind that are forgivable. These are the ones wherein the offending motorist takes the number of the other car and reports to its owner that he has wrought the damage. It is the only courteous thing to do under the circumstances and it is one form of courtesy that well might be practiced by every motorist in the country."

The State Motor Association points out that almost unnoticed a reform is taking place in the elimination of billboards and hot-dog stands from Oregon Highways.

Slowly but surely the Highway Department is acquiring land along the right-of-way bordering on scenic and historical sections. This automatically eliminates the hot-dog stand and the billboard, two of the greatest detractors from the beauties of the state.

The Highway Commission has gone about the acquiring of those properties quietly and unobtrusively and while others have complained of the nuisance along the highways, the Commission has sought to correct the evil by acquiring the property rights in scenic sections.

Every motorist in the State of Oregon approves of this action of the Commission as it retains for posterity the same beauties of nature that the present day motorist enjoys.

The program for the eighth annual Oregon Christian Endeavor Summer Conference which opens Monday, August 29th, at Turner Oregon, ten miles south of Salem on the main Southern Pacific line, is as follows: Morning—8:30 Bible Study, Dr. N. K. Tully. Endeavor, June Walker; Progressive Endeavor, Viola Ogden; Junior Lead-

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Admission 25c and 10c
... PROGRAM ...

August 26 and 27
CALIFORNIA
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August 28 and 29
NIL NIL NIN
In A Hero Of The Big Snows
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Aug. 31 and Sept. 1
ALBERTA VAUGHN
In
THE ADORABLE DECEIVER
This Is The Little Girl You Have
Seen So Often In The Comedies

Sept. 2 and 3
Captain Of Salvation
This Is One Of The Big Ones
Don't Miss It

Sept. 4 and 5
HAVOCK
A Very Good Show
Show will start at 2: o'clock Labor
Day and continue all day.

ership, Catherine Moehnke; Union Leadership, Paul Brown:

10:10-10:45—Cass Period—Intermediate Leadership, Kathryn Rice; Life Vocations, Walter L. Myers, Poster Making, Alice Guiley; Recreational Leadership, Rev. C. D. Gaffney: 11:00-11:45—Class Period, Missionary Leadership, Mary Harding; Societal Leadership, Dallas Rice; Prayer Meeting Leadership, Walter Myers: 11:50-12:30—Assembly Period, General topical discussions.

Afternoon—12:45-1:30—Luncheon 1:30-2:30—Rest and Study Period:

2:30-5:00—Recreation: 7:30-8:30—Platform meeting: 8:45-10:00—Victory Circle, bonfire meeting led by Paul Brown: 10:00—Retiring.

Dr. Tully's topics for Bible study will be "Jesus' Pathway to the Cross," "His Baptism," "Temptations," "Peter's Confession," "The Transfiguration," and "The Last Supper."

Special addresses for the evening services will be "The Larger Outlook," by Rev. Walter L. Meyers, Monday evening; "The Larger Ability," by Ross Guiley on Tuesday evening; "The Larger Service," by Rev. N. K. Tully on Wednesday; "The Larger Joy," by Paul Brown on Thursday; and on Friday "The Larger Fellowship." There will also be reports of the recent International Christian Endeavor Convention held in Cleveland, Ohio, by Viola Ogden and Dallas Rice.

Saturday night will be stunt night, with Rev. Charles Gaffney in charge. There will be a missionary address at 8:00 p. m. Sunday, by Zenas Olson, formerly of Hillsboro, home on furlough from Bangalore India.

Further Cleveland Convention reports by other delegates will be given at the 7:30 p. m. Service Sunday evening.

The morning of Monday, Sept. 5, closing day of the conference, will be taken up with outling the Oregon Christian Endeavor program for the coming months. Monday afternoon will be devoted to recreation, and Paul Brown, Pacific Coast Secretary of Christian Endeavor, will lead the closing bonfire service.

Special credit for the assured success of the conference is due the Conference Committee, headed by Miss Eley Walker, of Forest Grove, General Chairman; Miss Josephine Bothman of Corvallis, Publicity Manager; Mr. Dallas Rice of Portland, Business Manager; Miss Viola Ogden of Portland, Registrar; and Rev. Walter L. Myers, of Eugene Bible University, Dean.

Potato Certification Gaining Popularity

More potato fields are entered for certification than ever before, according to G. R. Hyslop, chief in farm crops at Oregon Agricultural college, who has just returned from an extensive tour of potato districts throughout Oregon. Some of the fields were turned down because of too much disease or weak plants. Some of these fields failing to pass are from poor seed sorted out of certified seed while others are from good certified seed but the buyer failed to pull out the diseased plants in time to prevent the spread of the disease this year.

University of Oregon, Eugene Aug. 25. (Special)—Salem, Oregon will become the center of interest for all doctors, nurses and others interested in the medical profession when two institutes and the State Medical Society hold sessions during the period starting August 30 and ending September 3.

The two institutes, which will be held under the direction of the University of Oregon medical school, 3 ar ion County Child Health Demonstration organization, State Board of Health, and Oregon Graduate Nurses' Association, will each hold a two day session, one for physicians and the other for nurses, it is announced. In addition to prominent members of the faculty of the medical school, many noted physicians and medical experts of other centers will be present to take part in the work.

Two outstanding doctors who will direct main subjects are Dr. Fred L. Adair, professor of obstetrics and gynecology, University of Minnesota, and Miss Hazel Corbin, R. N., director of the Maternity Center Association, New York City. Both will give a series of lectures and conduct clinics during the two days of the Institute, August 30 and 31.

The two Institutes will have practically the same group of directors, and both will be held at the same time. Both will concentrate on the subject "prenatal care and obstetrics," with each institute taking up the technical details according to the needs of those attending.

The institute will cover many specialized fields, as well as general topics, and wide interest is being taken in the session by doctors and nurses throughout the state, it is reported by those in charge of arrangements.

Following the Institutes meetings, the State Medical Society will hold a three day session starting September 1. Many authorities in specialized fields of medicine will come here from other states for this conference, is stated by Dr. W. B. Morse, of Salem, who is president of the society.

Booklets of information on the two institutes to be held can be obtained from the University of Oregon at Eugene, of the Medical School at Portland, or from Dr. Morse at Salem it is announced.

Those who get high production follow certain fundamentals in chicken feeding. One of the most important is regularity. And the feed must be palatable. The cost per pound can often be reduced by using locally produced grains. Another factor of importance is the effect of the feed on the eggs or meat. Yellow corn will produce a darker colored egg yolk than white corn. Alfalfa tends to produce yolks with dark yellow color, whereas wheat and oats tend to produce light colored yolks. Feed may also affect the flavor of the eggs.

Milk is one of the most complete and easily digested foods for chickens. Besides its food value, it is also a great appetizer. When chickens are fed milk they eat more other feed. Milk also serves as a regulator of the chickens' digestive systems and tends to keep them in good condition. Reed.

M. Lonsberry is rushing his lumber shed preparatory to stocking up with a full assortment of lumber and expects to be able to take care of any orders for building material after the 1st. of September.

Miss Anna Dillion accompanied by Mrs. Krieger and daughter Wanda, called on Miss Ruth Dillion at St. Vincents Hospital last Friday and are pleased to report she is improving.

The Ladies Aid of the Christian Church will hold a cover dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. Krieger Thursday noon, September 1, and plan work for the coming year.

Mrs. Eunson, Mr. Danilets, Mrs. C. W. Carther and Mrs. G. N. Ross of Portland spent Friday at the J. R. Hughes home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harknelder were in Eastern Oregon for their vacation.

We are now ready for any repair work in our line and will run a real "fix it" shop—M. Lonsberry, Prop. Main Street, North of Grade School.

SPRINGWATER CHURCH

Thomas I. Kirkwood, Pastor Sunday School at 10: a. m. Worship service at 11. Christian Endeavor in the evening Topic: Why is Missionary Work Needed in a Christian Country? Isa. 55:1-7. The ladies of the Springwater Church invite the ladies of the George and Eagle Creek churches to a meeting and social gathering at the church and manse, Wednesday afternoon, August 31.

GEORGE Sunday School at 2 p. m. Church service at 3. EAGLE CREEK Sunday School at 10:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 7:15 p. m. Church service at 8.

T. J. K.

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| Ladies Hose..... | 10 to 150 |
| Shell Motor Oil (Western) qt..... | .15 |
| Golden Shell Oil (Eastern) qt..... | .25 |

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