

Lily Blossom Festival



The second annual Lily Blossom Festival will be held at Brookings, Oregon, on Saturday and Sunday, July 17th and 18th.

Program consists of: Saturday, Conducted tours of hundreds of acres of Easter Lilies; Sunday, Grand Floral parade with over 40 beautifully decorated floats using lilies entirely. The only parade of its kind in the world. This will be screened by Fox Movie Tone News. Parade at 2 P. M. 9 P. M. Fireworks display on the beach.

Vacation Is Fun If You Stay Well

School is ended for summer. Vacations are here.

"Vacations are always fun until something happens. The way to be sure your vacation is completely happy from beginning to end is to make sure nothing untoward happens."

"If you can set up some intuitive guards to your acts, these will prompt you not to do heedless things on vacation," says Dr. Harold M. Erickson, state health officer.

Here are some things to alert yourself against:

Pedestrians do not usually get hurt or killed if they watch cars at crossing, or along highways.

Automobile drivers do not have accidents usually if they know what is before and behind them, and anticipate situations as they may develop.

People do not usually drown if they know the water where they want to swim and know their own swimming ability. Boating and canoeing are fine sport, if you can swim.

In camp or cabin, make sure of the sanitation and of your foodhandling procedures. Unrefrigerated foods can be very dangerous.

Certain diseases of the dysentery type, such as typhoid, paratyphoid against in three ways 1. Eradi-

ating of insect pests such as flies and mosquitoes; 2. Protecting food from contamination; 3. Assuring yourself of pure supplies of milk and water.

The easy way to get a sun-tan, and the healthy way, is by short-time exposure to the sun in the beginning. The tan itself ultimately becomes a protection against ultraviolet rays after it deepens. But some people have been known to die from sunburn, especially that occasioned by long exposure to the sun at the seashore or in the mountains. Beware of sunburn until you "can take it."

Avoid over-exertion and extreme fatigue. Build up to the things you want to do, rather than to ruin your chances of doing them by over doing.

To have a good vacation, be safe, play safe, and come back safely.

This goes for extra holidays, such as the Fourth of July, too.

HOME ON VACATION
Dorothy Jeffery, major in secretarial science at Oregon State college is at home for the summer vacation.

Attending Meeting—Judge L. D. Felshelm is attending a meeting of the highway commission this week in Portland.

Ag Official Reports Dairy Improvements

Oregon consumers are particularly conscious at this time, due to observance of June as dairy month, of the role of the dairy cow in the nutritional and economic aspects of the state livelihood, points out O. K. Beals, chief of the division of foods and dairies of the state department of agriculture.

Because special attention is now focused on Oregon's 60 million dollar dairying enterprise, Beals believes consumers throughout the state will view with interest a summary of the state milk improvement and dairy inspectional activity in the first five months of 1948.

He points out that as of May 31, 641 milk shippers and produce-distributors have been licensed this year by the state. This represents an increase of 158 dairies or 32.7 per cent since January 20 of this year. All these are grade A producer-distributors or shippers. The increase in numbers is accounted for largely by substantial improvement in existing dairies to qualify them for grade licenses, rather than by new dairies, although some new dairies have been established.

Efforts the dairymen of Oregon, aided by the department, the state college and other agencies interested in quality improvement, have made in the last 18 months is even more evident in a comparison of present figure with a tabulation the department made in late 1946. As of November, 1946, the state of Oregon had issued grade A licenses to only 64 shippers and producer-distributors.

Field representatives of the division of foods and dairies have made 1,795 dairy inspections in the past five months, an average of 2.92 or practically three inspections per farm. In addition, 418 milk plant or distribution inspections have been made, representing one inspection per month per plant.

The activity just mentioned has been entirely in the field of fluid or market milk, or that going into consumer channels as milk or cream.

In the field of factory milk, or that utilized for cheese, ice cream and other manufactured dairy products, the department made 25,290 sediment tests in the five-months period, and grade 2,459 cans of cream. The sediment tests were in addition to 7,327 such tests on market milk.

Other department activity in the

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dairy field included the giving of 224 state examinations, the official sampling of dairy products to determine compliance with legal requirements, and participation in 16 dairy meetings.

Have Guest—Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Leslie have as their guest, Mrs. Leslie's aunt, Mrs. Nelson Wilson of Beverly Hills, California. Mrs. Wilson is spending two weeks in Coquille.

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● Roy Jackson's Northwesterners, Isabel Brook & the Bounding Olympians in a Jamboree of Fun & Frolic.

● Dancing Nightly to the Liltng Music of Wes Lang and his big nine-piece orchestra.

● Baseball Games ● Fireworks ● Street Sports
● Soap-Box Derby ● Concessions

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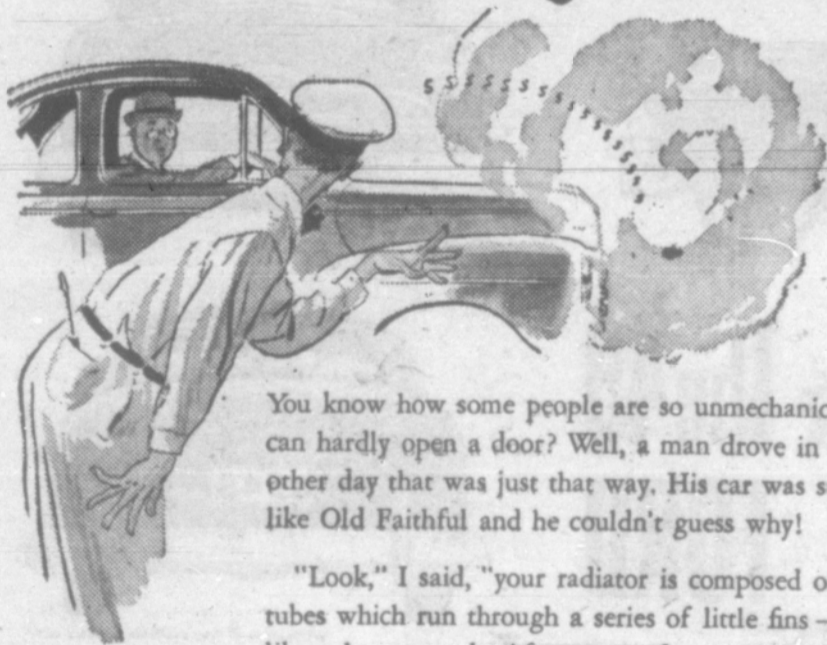
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He was driving a tea kettle



You know how some people are so unmechanical they can hardly open a door? Well, a man drove in the other day that was just that way. His car was steaming like Old Faithful and he couldn't guess why!

"Look," I said, "your radiator is composed of tiny tubes which run through a series of little fins — like a honey comb. After years of use, rust and scale clog up these little tubes. The engine overheats, the water boils and you've got a tea kettle."

"Can you fix it?" he asked. "Why sure," I said. "We'll put in some radiator cleaner and you're all set." "Go ahead," he replied, "and while you're at it, I'll take one of those Shellubrication jobs I hear about." "Yes, sir," I said, "Service is my business!" Which it is!



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