



## FARMING DEMONSTRATION TRAIN

Will Be Here Wednesday of Next Week—Eight Speakers and Demonstrators

Wednesday of next week will be a red letter day for the farmers, dairymen and horticulturists of this community, this being the date set for the big demonstration train of seven cars sent out by the Southern Pacific which is being operated throughout the Willamette valley in conjunction with the Oregon Agricultural College and Experiment Station.

H. A. Hinshaw, representing the Southern Pacific, was in town a few days ago making arrangements for the big meeting and it looks now like Newberg would furnish the banner crowd for the visitors.

The train will arrive in Newberg on Tuesday evening and will remain over night. The hours set for visitors are from 8:45 to 10:45 making a two-hour program which will be none too long time and consequently it will be necessary for people to be on time to the dot if they get the full benefit of all that is coming.

Dr. Jas. Withycombe, director of the Experiment Station, will be in charge and as speakers and demonstrators there will be M. O. Lowndale, horticulturist, Prof. A. B. Cordley, entomologist, Prof. C. L. Lewis, horticulturist, Prof. A. D. Scudder, agronomist, Prof. F. L. Kent, dairy husbandry, Prof. R. W. Allen, assistant horticulturist, Harry Asbahr, herdsman.

A car will be fitted up with a modern dairy stall, with milk cow and milking machine and a dairyman will tell you all about the latest and most approved methods of dairying. Other cars will be arranged for demonstrating the various industries that are to be represented and every minute of the two hours allotted to Newberg will be utilized for the benefit of all who have interest enough to come to town and avail themselves of the opportunity.

The train will probably be switched onto the track down town where it will be convenient for everybody to reach it. This will be the biggest thing for producers in educational lines that ever came to town and no one within reach can afford to miss it. Come early in order to get it all and see that your neighbors know about it.

## Ganderbones' Forecast for November.

A table and a pitcher,  
A tumbler and a stand,  
A man in double-breasted clothes,  
And music by the band;  
A last appeal to reason  
A crowd with cheering daft—  
Some folks think it's Bryan  
And others think it's Taft.

In the old Roman calendar November was the ninth month. Blessings fell early, and the empire gave thanks just before the first frost; but about 700 B. C. the trusts left the people so little to be thankful for after nine months that it was decided to wait awhile and see if anything would come of the Roman elections. Numa accordingly made November the eleventh month and had Thanksgiving fall with the first snows, notwithstanding the month gets its name from the Latin novem (nine).

The trisky colt will sniff the air and hear the whistling quail, the festive calf will indicate the zenith with his tail. The frost will paint the forest with a deep and redder dye, the hired man will shuck the corn, the pumpkin vine will pie, the politicians will hit

up their office-holding feud, and the modest maple tree will blush and come out in the nude.

And then the presidential race  
Will hold its royal sway,  
And everyone will exercise  
His liver, anyway.  
He'll pounce it up and down between  
His pancreas and gizzard,  
And waltz it through his inner works  
From A around to Izzard,  
And even though his present race  
May prove to be in vain,  
He'll have the health and strength to run  
Sometime, perhaps, again.

At any rate the candidates will dash into the stretch, and both Bills-o'-the-Wisp will make themselves quite hard to ketch. They'll spurt in spirited response to many mild arousers, and fan the dust up with the slack down-hanging from their trousers. They'll come in sight exhibiting a score of fancy paces, and only hit the trembling earth in four or five high places. The air will darken with the flight of gravel, dirt and sods, and the crowd will sound its battle cries and give and offer odds. And Teddy meanwhile will wedge in quite close beside the track, with something that he has concealed within a paper sack, and when his entry charges down, hot-footen like the wind, T. R. will hang a hornets nest upon him down behind.

And then there will be doings on  
This agitated sphere—  
The earth will pitch and buck to beat  
A frenzied Texas steer.  
The sun will spin around and round  
And blow up once or twice,  
The moon will turn a very dark  
And bloody ball of ice,  
And no one will remain to see  
Who won the race for vice.

The election will be held on the 3rd, and the trusts will hold an all-night prayer meeting on the 2nd. Mr. Bryan will cast his vote for Mr. Taft at Lincoln. Mr. Taft will return the courtesy at Cincinnati, and Mr. Rockefeller will receive the news at Cleveland. The quadrennial ass who wheels another quadrennial ass through town on a wheelbarrow will start from the Post-office at 10 o'clock on the morning of the 4th, followed by 90 boys and the Foolkiller. The complete returns will be in by the 15th.

The annual show-down between city and country life will be complete by the 20th, when the farmer will have his cellar stocked with potatoes, turnips, kraut, honey, nuts, hams, side-meat, souse, popcorn, pickles, pigs' feet, applebutter, lard sweet potatoes and sorghum, and the city man will enter the winter with his cellar stocked with tons of hard coal and two gas meters.

The man who made election bets,  
Relying on his knowledge,  
Will write a sad note to his son,  
Withdrawing him from college.  
The football season will wind up  
The class room claim its braves,  
And the faculty will order flowers  
And decorate the graves.

A double fleece-lined coat of hair will come in style for dogs, and the farmer will put on the pot and kill his fattened hogs. The air will team with shots and squeals and sundry flavors sweet, the good housewife will render lard and scrape and pickle feet, the spared old hens will get a note of terror in their cacklings, and the children will refresh their gums with good, old-fashioned cracklings.

Mr. Roosevelt's annual proclamation advancing the price of turkey 10 cents a pound will be issued about the middle of the month. He will urge us to give thanks that 55,000,000 cubic feet of earth were excavated at Panama in October.

The sad-faced gobbler will address

His young and tearful flock,  
And clip for memory's sweet sake  
A small and tear-stained lock.  
And then, with many sighs, will lay  
His head upon the block.

Until the 25th November will be under the zodiacal sign Scorpio. People born in Scorpio are cross at supper, and it is better, if possible, to be born after the 25th when the month is under the sign of Sagittarius the Archer. Sagittarius people are only cross at breakfast, when everybody is.

The flower for November is the chrysanthemum, which signifies that Japan received our fleet without starting anything. The moon will be full on the 8th.

Along about the 29th  
The Duke of the Abruzzi  
Will get it all fixed up that he  
Shall wed his tootsey-wootsey.  
And Elkins pere will dance a jig  
And dream of wedding cake,  
While everybody else makes bets  
On whether it will take.

And then December will blow in with cold and Christmas glee, and old King Coal, the merry soul, will thunder out, "Pay me!"

## Portland Notes.

"The Fruit Grower," of St. Joseph, Missouri, has just issued a Homeseekers Edition which contains an extended report from all the fruit growing districts of the West and no one state receives as much attention as Oregon. There is page after page of illustration and text, and every part of the state is given prominence. In fact, Oregon probably gets more attention than any other two states. This is true because the state is better organized, doing better advertising, has more good pictures and has learned how to present its resources and attractions better than any other state in the Union.

The great draw bridge across the Willamette River, built jointly by the Great Northern and Northern Pacific Railways and having the largest span of any bridge in the world, is a success. Work trains testing the bridge have passed to and fro for several days.

Hon. J. W. Bailey, State Dairy and Food Commissioner, has been made Chairman of the Season Ticket Sale of the Portland Country Club and Livestock Association for 1909. Mr. Bailey is determined that five thousand tickets, at \$5.00 each, must be sold before the close of the present year.

Producers of fine fruits throughout the Northwest, and particularly Oregon, fully appreciate the help they are receiving from Portland merchants, who give up their show windows for a display of these products. Exhibits from Mosier and Lincoln county, Oregon, and from Lewiston, Idaho, have attracted much attention the past week.

## The Betterment of Farm Life.

President Roosevelt has appointed a commission of five men to report on methods of improving the social conditions of farm life. Next to the conservation of national resources, he regards the well-being of the farmer as the chief problem before the nation. On the man who gives the material for clothes and food the entire nation depends. Through him society is rooted in the land.

Many of the great economic improvements in late years have been directed to the betterment of farming. The Department of Agriculture has been working to increase the productivity of the land, to instruct farmers in the best methods of cultivation. All

the development of irrigation, the establishment of rural postal delivery, the improvement of waterways and railroads over which the product of the land is sent to the cities, the good roads movement, the creation of state agricultural colleges, the regeneration of the district school system, have tended to make farming more prosperous and the farmer healthier and better instructed.

But most of this work has dealt in land and crops and tools and roads; it has in large measure missed the human being. The President's most inspiring idea, his most statesmanlike motive, is the belief that it is the man that counts. We must help and improve human beings. We must make farm life so attractive that the best strength of the nation will live it. At present the brilliant prizes of life seem to lie in the city, and too many capable boys are tempted away from the soil.

To bring to the farm the essential comforts and intellectual interests of the cities, to give farm boy and farm girl every chance for self improvement, to secure to the farmer his proper share of the profit of his labor, to make life in the country most worth living—this is the problem the solution of which will strengthen the foundations of national prosperity.

Measures to be considered by the commission are the establishment of postal savings-banks, the creation of rural parcel-post, by which the farmer may more easily get the products of manufacture, the increase of "co-operation between farmers for buying, selling and borrowing," and the "better adaptation of rural schools for the training of children for life on the farm."—The Youth's Companion.

## Chehalem Center

H. C. Paulsen and Howard Walton have each lately purchased new family carriages.

The protracted meetings will continue yet this week. We again wish to extend an invitation to every one. Splendid sermons are being preached.

Miss Hattie Griffin held services at Springbrook Sunday morning.

We are glad to know that Joaquin Ellis has recovered from his attack of appendicitis.

Ray Moore was a guest at the home of H. C. Paulsen Sunday.

Mrs. Ray Carter has lately recovered from an attack of grip.

Foster and Dennis Mills and Hubert Haworth, of Springbrook, have been attending the Chehalem Center services.

## Marriage Licenses.

Jessie Bernice Kilgore, age 22, to Clifford Wanless, age 25.

Jessie May Barrow, age 28, to Eugene A. Spear, age 36.

Edith Keitz, age 19, to Bert Hoyt, age 28.

Nellie Elizabeth Downing, age 21, to William H. Hardy, age 26.

Eva Elizabeth Alderman, age 24, to Ora A. Powell, age 25.

Geneva May Edwards, age 19, to Wesley Morgareidge, age 23.

Tella Ziegler, age 21, to Chas. L. Oaks, age 26.

## Tag Day for Newberg Public Library

Election day, Nov. 3, will be Tag Day for the library. Tag Day is all the rage. Everyone will buy a tag. Everyone will wear a tag. They will cost ten cents each. Don't fail to get one early and be in style. There is a law against influencing your vote. There is none against "tagging" you.

A FEW DAYS MORE OF OUR

## Remov'I Sale

Watch This Space Next Week

HODSON BROS.

East First Street

"If you get it of Hodson Bros., it's right."

## Fall Seeding

Will commence and you will want the best seeds, free from weeds.

Grey Winter Oats  
White Winter Wheat  
Vetch  
Timothy  
Clover Seed  
Cheat Seed

All carried in stock at

THE VINCENT FEED & IMP. CO.

## Cash Bargain Store

Auction prices without an auction. Great reduction on glassware. One dollars worth of satisfaction with every dollars worth of goods bought at the Cash Bargain Store.

JOHN F. PETTENGILL