

Vote for GOOD ROADS MAY 21

Vote 302 X Yes for 4% State Road Bond Limit

THE HIGH SCHOOL AGRICULTURE NOTES

1. "The art of agriculture will never rise higher than the level of the man who manages the land."

2. Which reminds us again that the art of living will never rise higher than the level of the voter at the polls.

3. Which reminds us further, that you and I know that "the world does not require so much to be informed as to be reminded."

4. What has all this to do with farming—and life? Much! Very, very much!

5. So much, that you and I intend to go to the polls May 21, and vote as we always have done, for all we know to be clean and independent and for the greatest good of all Oregonians.

6. So much, that every last one of us must remember to vote "310X Yes." Let's get it well in mind. It is the millage tax for higher education.

7. As fathers and mothers, there is absolutely no chance for an argument. We want our boys and girls to have the best possible educational opportunity.

8. So we'll vote for anything and everything tending toward the giving of a better chance to our boys and girls educationally.

9. Let's go—and vote yes if we have to crawl to the polls.

10. We desire to publicly thank the Oregon Nursery Company, Oregon, for a gift of some forty-nine different varieties of fruit trees (value around \$45) which have been set out on the high school grounds by the agriculture classes.

11. The writer was at one time a sales manager for the aforementioned nursery organization, and we know they grow good stock.

12. Certainly, as the company has shown such a generous spirit, it deserves due consideration by a grower of Newberg or vicinity who is casting about him for reliable fruit or ornamental stock.

13. Our boys have made up seven window boxes (out of odds and ends) and painted them, with a view to improving the appearance of the high school building.

14. Boxes have been edged with wandering Jew and cape ivy cutting material thus far. Mrs. Miles kindly gave some from the green house.

15. Which reminds us that one may see some of the very first leaf lettuce at said green house. It looked so good we bought some and you'll do the same if you saunter over and see it.

16. Speaking of "white men," who make for "clean" business methods, among agriculturists, we believe the nurserymen lead. Note the officially adopted creed of the American Association of Nurserymen: "We purpose not only to trade fairly but to insist that those associated with us do so and that those of whom we buy and to whom we sell, so conduct their affairs as not to discredit the industry that means our livelihood, the work to which we give our lives, and the standing of the business from which we take our position in the community."

17. We find true manliness in every line! Note again please—"We purpose that those of whom we buy and to whom we sell, so conduct their affairs as not to discredit the industry that means our livelihood."

18. It certainly makes a man glad he is living, to have some four hundred farmers (in every sense they are farmers) nursery farm managers, link themselves together to protect you and me. They say further, "buying from any member of this association, you have the association's assurance of satisfaction back of your purchase." They have a common trade mark.

19. If men in other lines are doing similar things, let us hear about it. Such things make one take hold of things with a new hope and a new understanding.

20. "Know ye not that a little leaven leaveneth the whole lump?"

Oliver F. Kilham,

Director Agriculture Department,

Newberg High School.

Timid Old Soul.

My aunt was a timid old soul and was quite afraid of holdups. For safe keeping she always put her money in her stocking. One day when she was going to do some Christmas shopping she thought she would play a joke on the holdups. She put the money in her pocket and carried her purse. In the purse she put newspaper crumpled up. She kept her hand in the pocket that had the purse and walked along merrily. But to her surprise when she had purchased her needs she reached for the money, but it was missing. Then, forgetting, she reached for her pocketbook and pulled out the paper. She had to give back all the articles and walk home empty-handed.—Chicago Tribune

KILL THOSE CABBAGE MAGGOTS

The idea is now to cure rather than prevent. Screening (mosquito netting) seed bed is the way to prevent flies laying maggot eggs.

To kill now, use carbolic acid emulsion, following formula or reduction in proportion: 1 pint crude carbolic acid and 1 pound of hard soap (1 quart soft) and 1 gallon boiling water. Dissolve soap and add acid. Agitate to emulsify. Use one part of this "stock solution" to 30 parts water for root maggots where top is part of plant eaten.

For radish and turnip maggots use common table salt or tobacco generously in furrow with seed when sowing.

To apply emulsion, scrape away soil above plant root system and pour a teaspoonful around plant stem in said hole. Goes down and burns maggots.

A heavy rain will cause dilution so then need to do over. Fill hole after solution has soaked in.

Cabbage plants are sometimes

taken up, maggots washed out and then reset.

In the home garden, frequent heavy waterings will usually overcome injury done (new roots develop rapidly) without anything further being done.

Oliver F. Kilham,
Director Agriculture Department,
Newberg High School.

As to Brevity.

Of course brevity can be carried too far, may be awkward and inarticulate and incomplete. We may be brief and tedious at the same time. Some one brought Voltaire, the master of brevity, an epigram in two lines. "Ah!" said Voltaire. "Very good, but it drags in spots." The old comic dramatist said of a dull oaf: "The laconic ass makes brevity ridiculous." We do not want to make brevity ridiculous or let it make us so.

Nevertheless, we should all do well to cultivate and practice brevity, and we may be sure that we should be much more listened to if we spoke less.—Youth's Companion.

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Clean Up and Paint Up

Swing into line with the Spirit of Springtime; take a tip from Old Mother Nature.

Maybe your house would look better with a coat of paint; or possibly the fence, outbuildings or screens look a little dingy in the bright

spring sunshine. How about your floors? Are they showing heel-marks? And has some of the furniture been scratched up?

Painting or varnishing will not only beautify it, it will make the wood last so much longer that it's actually cheaper to paint than not. Paint fills the cracks and holes where germs lurk, makes for sanitation. Spring calls for PAINT. Heed the call of Spring!

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