

Newberg High School News

EDITED BY STUDENTS OF THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT.

COMPARATIVE STANDINGS OF H. S. AGRICULTURE STUDENTS

The following is the comparative standing of each student in the Newberg High school agricultural department for the third six weeks of the second semester, arranged in order of their averages and by departments:

Class Standings.

- Farm Animals class—**
1. Archie Everest.
 2. Chas. Babcock.
 3. Harry Buell.
 4. Larome Rankin.
 5. Will Sanders.
 6. Clausen Brooks.
 7. Allyn Stanley.
 8. Leonard Schert.
 9. Clayburn Carson.
 10. Wayne Nelson.
 11. Reese Mainwaring.
- Farm Field Crops class—**
1. Roy Baker.
 2. Theodore Baker.
 3. Elery Parrish.
 4. Walter Cole.
 5. Bennie Shires.
 6. Harold Cornell.
 7. Henry Schlaeppl.
 8. Fred Yergen.
 9. Alex Boss.
- Horticulture class—**
1. Margaret Ross.
 2. Clyde Eames.
 3. Carl Switzer.

Department Standings.

1. Roy Baker.
2. Theodore Baker.
3. Margaret Ross.
4. Archie Everest.
5. Chas. Babcock.
6. Elery Parrish.
7. Walter Cole.
8. Harry Buell.
9. Clyde Eames.
10. Will Sanders.
11. Clausen Brooks.
12. Larome Rankin.
13. Allyn Stanley.
14. Bennie Shires.
15. Leonard Schert.
16. Clayburn Carson.
17. Harold Cornell.
18. Henry Schlaeppl.
19. Carl Switzer.
20. Wayne Nelson.
21. Reese Mainwaring.
22. Fred Yergen.
23. Alex Boss.

GRADE SCHOOL NEWS

The last day of school is at hand. Witness the happy expression of the small boy.

The grade school enrollment for this year has been the largest in the history of the school, reaching a total of six hundred and twenty.

At the annual election, all of this year's regular grade teachers were re-elected for the coming year and nearly all of them are planning to return. Miss Stone and Miss Prettyman are leaving us for positions offering a substantial increase in salary. Miss Stone goes to Portland and Miss Prettyman to Butte Falls, Oregon.

Several of our teachers are taking advantage of summer sessions to make further preparation for their work. Supt. Stanbrough, Prof. VanWormer and Miss McKonkie go to Eugene to the University of Oregon and Miss Eckert takes extension work from the same school in Portland. Miss Jackson will be at Berkeley, California, and Miss Rush at Bellingham Normal in Washington. The late closing of our school was very nearly a handicap in this work.

Experience Teaches That—



Home Necessities

are often neglected unless you make a note to remind you when in our vicinity again. Look around now and list the items you need; a stepladder, perhaps, or carpet beater, curtain rod brackets, etc.

Then when you go shopping again, bring your list here. You will be surprised how low our prices are and how many things we can provide.

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as many summer sessions open before that date.

Miss Grace Wilson will spend the summer with her parents at Newport.

Miss Ella Prettyman will spend the summer vacation with friends in Nebraska, returning next fall to Butte Falls, Oregon, where she has a position as special kindergarten and music teacher.

Miss Jessie Streeter and Miss Myrtle Baldson are looking forward to a delightful summer in South Dakota. They return this fall to resume work in Newberg public school.

Friends and former pupils of Mrs. Mable Ballard are glad to hear that she is at last on the road to recovery from her long illness following an attack of pneumonia. Mrs. Ballard was teaching the division of the third grade housed in the Baptist church. Mrs. Effie Terrell completed her work.

Miss Leona Jackson left June 15 for Berkeley, California, to attend the summer session of school there. She made the trip by automobile, with relatives and friends, and expects to spend some time in sight-seeing after completing her work.

Remember the date of the annual school election, Monday, June 20, at the grade building.

The grade teachers are unanimous in their appreciation of the co-operation and interest shown by the present school board during the past year.

MANY OREGON COWS TESTED

Almost 3000 cows were tested by Oregon cow testing associations in April, reports E. B. Fitts, state college extension specialist in charge of the work. The total yield of milk was 2,289,917 pounds and of fat 93,178.72 pounds, an average of 87.6 pounds of milk and 35.89 pounds of fat per cow. This was an average daily yield of 29.29 pounds of milk and 1.2 pounds of fat. One-third of the cows tested above 40 pounds of fat for the month, which puts them in the honor class. The Tillamook association led with 926 cows tested for an average of 1093 pounds of milk, 44.72 pounds of fat. The highest herd ran 1565 pounds of milk. The highest herd record for fat was an average of 64.57 pounds. The highest cow gave 2760 pounds of milk, and the highest fat producer gave 3.93 pounds of fat a day.—O. A. C. Dept. of Journalism.

FARM DOG IS ALSO PUREBRED

Ohio Farmer Keeps Registered Cattle and Hogs—Poultry Entirely of Pure Breeding.

Of 95 head of live stock on an Ohio farm, 90 are purebred, according to the owner, who is co-operating with the United States Department of Agriculture in the better-sires movement. His statement of the pure breeding is verified by two other live stock owners.

A registered Aberdeen-Angus bull and a registered Duroc-Jersey boar are kept. One grade Angus cow and four crossbred mares are the only stock not purebred. The poultry are entirely Barred Plymouth Rocks of pure breeding. The farm dog, a beagle, is also purebred.

POULTRY

SUCCESS IN RAISING GEESE

Fowls Subsist Largely on Grass During Growing Season, and Require Little Attention.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Practically all the geese in this country are raised in small flocks on general farms, and few, if any, farms are devoted entirely to raising geese. Geese can be raised successfully in small numbers and at a profit on farms where there is plenty of grass or pasture land with a natural supply of water. The birds, both young and old, are very hardy and are rarely affected by any disease or insect pests. Grass makes up the bulk of the feed for geese, and it is doubtful whether it pays to raise them unless good grass range is available. Geese are the closest known grazers, and both the mature geese and the partially grown goslings will get their entire living from a good pasture so long as the grass remains green.

A body of water where they can swim is considered essential during the breeding season, and is desirable during the rest of the year. If there is no natural pond, an artificial one or tanks may be supplied to advantage. The market for geese is not so general as for chickens; this fact should be considered, poultry specialists in the United States Department of Agriculture say, in undertaking to raise geese. The demand and the price paid for geese are usually good in sections where geese fattening is conducted on a large scale.

Geese are fed a ration to produce eggs during the latter part of the winter (about February 1, in the north-eastern section of this country) or so that the goslings will be hatched by the time there is good grass pasture. They are allowed to make nests on the floor of the house, or large boxes, barrels, or shelters are provided for that purpose.

Goslings hatched under hens should be examined for head lice, and a little grease—lard or vaseline—applied with the fingers on the head and neck. Some breeders who hatch with both geese and hens give all the goslings to the geese, which make the best mothers.



Geese Grow Rapidly and Are Rarely Affected With Disease.

ers. A few breeders prefer to breed the goslings artificially, keeping them from one to three weeks in the house at night in a covered bushel basket.

To keep a record of their age and breeding the web of the feet of the newly hatched goslings should be punched. Hens with goslings may be confined to the coop and the goslings allowed to range. In mild weather the hens are allowed to brood the goslings from seven to ten days, when the latter are able to take care of themselves. It is very necessary to keep the young goslings dry, so they are usually kept confined in the morning until the dew is dried off, and they should not be allowed to get into water until partly feathered. This occurs when they are from two to four weeks old, depending on the weather and their range. Goslings caught and apparently drowned in a cold rain may sometimes be revived by drying in flannel near a fire.

Good-sized growing coops with board floors should be provided for the goslings, which must be protected from their enemies. When on range, the young bird needs some attention, as they may get lost or caught in post holes and odd corners. Young goslings, if confined, should be given grass yards and the coops removed frequently to fresh grass. It is better to keep the growing goslings separate from the old stock. Shade should be provided in hot weather. If very young goslings are allowed to run with large animals, they are apt to be injured or killed.

MAKE FOWLS WORK FOR FOOD

Grains Scattered in Litter Compel Hens to Exercise—Green Feed Aids Digestion.

All scratch feed or whole grain should be scattered in the litter, say specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. Hens like to work for their living. Troughs or hoppers should be used for dry mash. They keep this feed always accessible. Noon is the time to provide fresh green food. It aids digestion.

Water is Necessary for your Battery

Water is as necessary to battery life as it is to plant life. The water should be pure—and it should be put into the battery regularly, at least once every two weeks.

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Willard Batteries

NOTICE TO WATER USERS

Water users are asked to be especially careful to allow no leaks in the plumbing and to observe the sprinkling rules strictly. Water for lawn or garden \$5.00 per month and hours for use between 6 p. m. and 8 p. m. and for street \$2.50 and from 12:30 p. m. to 1 p. m. Hose must have nozzle attached of not more than 1/4 in. in diameter and be held in the hand when in use or have sprinkler attached. Hose must not be left connected to hydrant outside of sprinkling hours. Washing porches or windows only during said hours for lawn sprinkling and only by those paying for same.

Penalty for violation either a fine or partly required to go on a meter. By Order of the Council.

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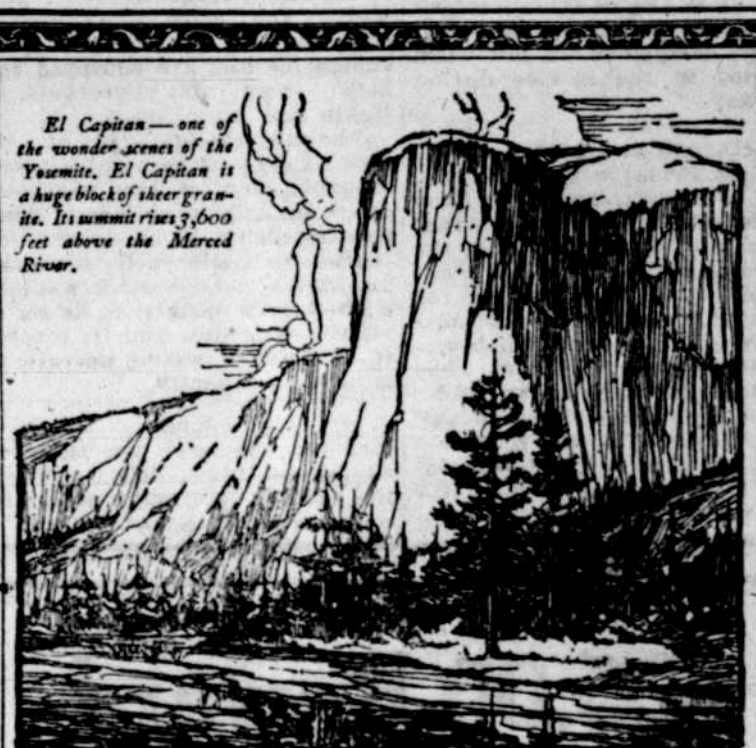
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