

COMPETITION FOR CHILDREN

MARIS, O. A. C. MAN,
SPEAKS HERE

Agricultural Contests for School
Goers Urged as Means of Bettering
Production—County Fair Gives
Youngsters Prominence.

N. C. Maris of the Extension Department of Oregon Agricultural College and one of the field organizers of the school children's industrial contest, was in Bend the 5th and addressed the school here in the interest of that movement. Mr. Maris has been traveling over the state in this work since February and says he finds splendid response everywhere and that a large percent of the school children are entering into the contest with marked zeal. "Iowa," he says, "boasted of 1400 children in their state contest last year but we expect fully 25,000 to make exhibits at the state fair at Salem this year."

More than twice that number will compete at the various local and county school fairs throughout the state this fall."

He was pleased to learn from Supt. R. A. Ford that the County Court had made a liberal appropriation for prizes for the children's department and that the president of the fair had agreed to give season tickets to all the teachers and school children of the county and make their exhibits the leading feature of the fair. This, in his opinion, will be the greatest attendance getter of any feature that could be put on.

Mr. Maris sees great possibilities here in the production of pork, poultry, and dairy products—the greatest of all combinations for agricultural prosperity—and favors the idea of the fair management in making leaders of these things in the local contest.

Suggests Contest at Fair.

He suggested a pig feeding contest as a practical thing to be terminated at the fair and thought some breeders of pure-bred swine in the county would be willing, as they are doing elsewhere, to donate a pure-bred pig to the boy who makes the best showing in such a contest. The boy must get a pig, weigh it when he starts feeding, set down the date and age of pig, keep account of feed and labor and furnish a good intelligent statement of it all. The boy who exhibits the best pig, the most economical gain and the best account of same to be the winner. The idea in this as in other features of the industrial contest is to get the better citizens and happier homes.

LOCAL BOYS IN CORVALLIS MEET

FOUR GO FROM HIGH
SCHOOL

Big Athletic Contest Will be Participated in by Students From all Over the State—Delegation From Here Left This Morning.

In the big High School athletic meet to be held at the Oregon Agricultural College at Corvallis Friday and Saturday of this week, Bend will be represented by four boys. They left this morning and will return Sunday evening.

Every High School in the state has been invited to send four representatives, whose expenses are paid by the O. A. C. There will be some 350 young athletes to take part, and that Bend should have entrants in the contests is an honor both to the school and the town. The object of the meet is to stimulate better athletics in the High Schools of the state and to give the boys who gather at Corvallis for this interesting occasion an ambition to obtain a college education after they have received their High School diplomas.

Those selected to go from Bend are John Sather, Claude Vandeventer, Ivan McGillivray and Claude Kelley.

Sather is entered for the mile, half mile and quarter mile runs; Vandeventer for the 100 and 200 yard dashes, low hurdles and discus throw; McGillivray for the hammer throw, shot put, discus and broad jump, while Kelley will try for honors in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and the high and broad jumps.

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Farmers!!

For two months The Bulletin has been gathering material of special interest to Central Oregon for use in a FARMERS' PAGE.

Next week the series of special articles will commence.

We want you to be interested—not only the farmers, but all those who are dependent upon the farmers—and that means every business man in the country, and every property holder.

Here are some of the articles—articles written by experts especially for The Bulletin. They are all worth reading. They are all interesting. Everyone of them will help you.

Professor Thomas Shaw

agricultural expert for the Great Northern Railway, has prepared special articles dealing with Central Oregon. He is an acknowledged dry farming authority—in The Bulletin he will tell you how to improve your crops, care for your land and give you many valuable hints.

Professor C. L. Smith

agricultural expert for the O. W. R. & N. Co., has contributed a series of splendid articles. He deals with dry and irrigated farming, seeding, poultry, dairying and stock raising.

D. O. Liveley

president of the Portland Union Stock Yards, has prepared a paper on hog raising, a matter of the greatest importance to Central Oregonians.

E. C. Leedy

General Immigration agent of the Great Northern, tells what the railroads are doing to help farmers, and settle up the Western states.

S. A. Armistead

dairying expert, has furnished an excellent paper on "The Selection and Care of the Dairy Herd."

S. R. Cooper

proprietor of the famous Pioneer Creameries in Bend and Prineville, describes what Crook county men have done with dairy herds, how they did it and how you can do it.

Alice Lindsey Webb

publicist of the Oregon Agricultural College, tells what that institution has done and is doing for the sons and daughters of Central Oregon, and of its cooperative work with the farmer.

F. E. Carleton

assistant state superintendent of education, outlines what Oregon's educational department is doing with industrial contests.

W. D. Barnes

of Laidlaw, botanical expert, writes of the weeds that are found in this section, and tells how to recognize the dangerous ones and combat them.

J. B. Fox

of Fremont, an experienced homesteader, has an extensive article telling what to do and what not to do, on Central Oregon "dry" homesteads, all from experience.

A. T. Frame

one of the most successful settlers in the homestead country to the south-east, writes of the ways and means of breaking in a new ranch.

P. H. Dencer

has a lot of valuable suggestions regarding irrigated farming.

C. S. Hudson

outlines how a small-town bank and the farmers can work together to mutual advantage.

And there are many others

and more coming in all the time. Every article is written especially for The Bulletin. Every one has special interest and value for Central Oregon. In addition, The Bulletin has secured many special feature stories regarding

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Livestock, Dairying, Gardening,
Poultry, Hog Raising,
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Mr. Advertiser---

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While the series is being published—several of the special articles every week—The Bulletin will be sent free to hundreds of farmers in this vicinity who are not regular subscribers, as well as to all who take the paper. If you get the paper this week, you will receive two more issues free. By that time it is hoped you will be interested enough to subscribe.

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The Bend Bulletin

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