

# FARMER'S WEEK AT CORVALLIS

## SHORT COURSE IS ANNOUNCED

O. A. C. Circular Tells of the Two Events Coming Early Next Year. Planned to Aid in the Agricultural Development of State.

The Oregon Agricultural College has made the following preliminary announcement of the winter short course and the farmer's and home maker's week to be held January and February, 1916. Complete programs for both will be ready for mailing about December 15.

The announcement in part is as follows:

Farmers' week for 1916 will follow the general plan of last year's successful session. Conferences and conventions will supplement the interest of the regular program of lectures, demonstrations and exhibits, a noon-day convocation will be held daily.

Winter short course, which follows farmers' week, will be more immediately practical, involving more individual instruction than formerly. It will be devoted to the problems of the day that are of the most interest and value to the actual patrons in attendance.

### Admission.

The courses and all entertainments offered in connection with farmers' week are free. There are no entrance examinations, no tuition charges, and no fees. Persons enrolling must be over sixteen years of age. The course offered during winter short course, covering four weeks, require an enrollment fee of one dollar, and in certain specified instances small laboratory fees also, to cover the cost of materials used. These fees are indicated on the program for the winter short course, which will be ready for mailing about December 15.

### Specimen Daily Program.

Specimen lectures and conferences for one day of last year's farmers' week are indicated by the following transcript of the program for Wednesday, February 3.

See conference programs, under the following schedules of other Wednesday lectures: home makers, county agriculturists, county school superintendents and supervisors, ministers, and religious workers, fruit inspectors, women's organizations, farm drainage, brick and tile workers, farmers' organizations, state dairymen's association.

8:00-9:00.—Babecock testing demonstration, O. G. Simpson. Plant physiology as related to pruning, W. M. Atwood. Methods by which plant diseases may be spread, H. S. Jackson. Soiling systems for the Oregon dairy farm, R. G. Hyslop. Rural credits, Hector Macpherson. Judging market classes of cattle, E. L. Potter.

9:00-10:00.—Babecock testing demonstration (Cont'd.) O. G. Simpson. Dairy cow demonstration. The lat-

est recommendations regarding remedies for orchard diseases, H. S. Jackson. Judging market classes of cattle (continued), E. L. Potter. Household economics in rural schools, Henrietta W. Calvin and assistants. Necessities and luxuries in dress, Helen B. Brooks.

10:00-11:00.—Pruning the tree to bearing age, C. I. Lewis. The chief soil types of western Oregon—their value and management, H. D. Scudder. Co-operative credit and the American farmer (illustrated), Hector Macpherson. Household economics in rural schools, Henrietta W. Calvin and assistants. Practical hints for the home dressmaker, Katherine Hitchcock.

11:00-12:00.—Pruning the bearing tree, V. R. Gardner. Importance of proper adjustments of farm machines, E. M. D. Bracker. Advertising and selling farm products, J. A. Bexell. Capital and equipment in beef production, E. L. Potter. Hints for the shopper, Annie Robinson. Sterility and barrenness in dairy cattle, B. T. Simms.

12:00-12:30.—General assembly, women's gymnasium. Music, addresses, readings.

2:00-3:00.—Feed balancing demonstration. (Organization of Willamette Valley Shorthorn Association.) The early days of shorthorn breeding in Oregon, George Gamme. Present day shorthorn cattle and shorthorn breeders, Frank Brown. The small breeder in the production of shorthorn cattle, A. D. Dunn. (Business and organization meeting.) The rural schools as a community center, N. D. Showalter. The study of fruit buds, E. J. Kraus. Chafing dish foods, Mrs. Kedzie-Jones. Community drainage, R. A. Hart. Address, C. H. Eckles.

3:00-4:00.—Landscape gardening applying to rural conditions, (illustrated), A. L. Peek. Organization of Willamette Valley shorthorn association (continued.) The readjustment of rural school activities to meet the community needs, J. A. Churchill. Feeding poultry for growth and for eggs, C. C. Lamb. Responsibilities of the shopper, Mrs. Tablot.

4:00-5:00.—The social and religious needs of rural communities, N. D. Showalter. The farmer and the budget, U. G. Dubach. Cattle feeding experiments at Eastern Oregon Experiment station Robert Withycombe. Conference of representatives of women's organizations, Henrietta Calvin, presiding.

5:00-6:00.—Government publications for the farmer and how he may use the state library, Ida A. Kidder. The economic aspect of rural community life, H. T. French.

7:30—General assembly, women's gym.

### Character of Farmers' Week.

Farmers' and home makers' week and rural life conferences for 1916 will consist of lectures, demonstrations, conferences and conventions of various industrial organizations of the state. Results of activities launched as a result of last year's conferences will be reported at the forthcoming meetings. Additional associations have announced conventions for this year. Distinguished speakers from various parts of the United States, specialists in their line, will give addresses during the week. There will be special attractions of the most sterling worth, for women. Marketing and rural organization will also be given particular emphasis this year. The week, throughout, will prove a stimulating and liberalizing influence.

### Character of Winter Short Course

The winter short course for 1916, beginning January 10 and continuing to February 4, will deal with the specific problems uppermost in the minds of the farmers just now. It will not be a repetition of former short courses. The work, throughout, has been reviewed under the limelight of present day demands; and, where necessary, has been entirely reorganized to meet the needs of the hour. Oregon is undergoing rapid and pronounced changes in the development of her natural resources. Certain phases of agricultural effort that meant much to the prosperity of the people five and ten years ago have now passed the full tide of their development. They are therefore on the decline. Other phases of agriculture and of economic progress are now forging insistently to the front. It is the class of problems arising from these new conditions that the college is seizing upon to turn to the advantage of the farmers of the commonwealth.

**Attractions for Women.**  
The indoor work of the farm is usually as important as the outdoor work. This fact has not been overlooked in planning the short course. The home economics departments, with the co-operation of the departments of bacteriology, physiology and art and architecture, are offering courses that will give suggestion and inspiration for the enrichment of the home life—its food, its clothing, its health, its sanitation, its reading, recreation and appreciation of beauty.

**Railroad Rates.**  
Excursion rates are offered by all the railroads in Oregon, the usual one and one-third fare for the round trip, on the certificate plan. In coming to Corvallis, buy a full fare ticket, securing a receipt from the selling agent; after having your receipt validated at the college, present this to the ticket agent in buying your return ticket, paying one-third of the regular fare.

### TUMALO CONTRACTS AFFECTED

Nine Who Bought From Columbia Southern Lose Rights.

SALEM, Dec. 2.—(Special).—Because nine contract-holders of the Columbia Southern Irrigation Company failed to file with the Desert Land Board prior to July 1, last, an assignment of their contracts as provided by legislative enactment, their only recourse now whereby

their interest may be preserved is to execute new contracts with the state covering their lands or make new selections, receiving credit for the money they have paid in on their former contracts.

In a report submitted today to the members of the Desert Land Board, J. L. McAllister, assistant secretary, suggests the only remedy. The nine contract-holders, it is shown, have paid a total of \$7,100.72.

### TO RECOGNIZE ABILITY

Teachers Who Meet Requirements to Be Given Certificates.

A plan for giving public recognition to those teachers of the state who have proved themselves to be progressive as well as successful in their work, has been announced by Superintendent of Public Instruction, J. A. Churchill. To all teachers who meet the five requirements adopted by the State Superintendent there will be given professional teacher's certificates which will certify that the holders have not only taught successfully during the preceding year but that they are progressive and have shown a proper professional spirit toward their work.

The certificates will be issued by the Superintendent of Public Instruction upon the statement of the county superintendent that all the requirements have been met and that the teacher deserves special recognition of his attainments. While the certificate will in itself not entitle the holder to teach, it will be of great assistance to school boards in helping them to select thoroughly progressive and up-to-date teachers, who have been especially successful in their work.

The requirements which must be met for the professional teacher's certificate are as follows:

1. Having taught successfully for at least eight months during the year 1915-1916.
2. Having met all the requirements for a teacher in a standard school and having complied strictly with the laws relating to fire dangers and fire drills.
3. Having sent promptly to the county superintendent all reports required by him or required by law.
4. Having attended the annual teacher's institute or teacher's training school and at least one local institute.
5. Having read during the year,

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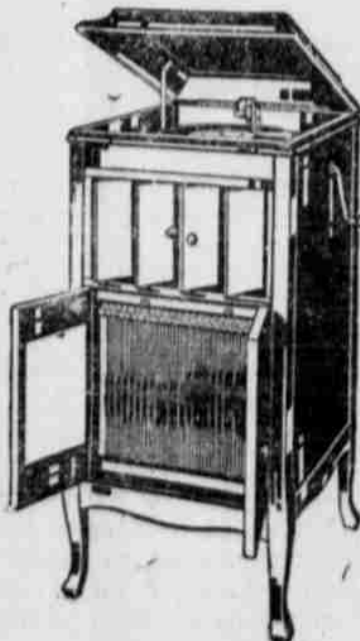
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32 x 3 1/2	14.00	37 x 5	33.90
33 x 4	20.00	38 x 5 1/2	46.00

# Diamond

"SQUEEGEE TREAD" TIRES

under the supervision of the University of Oregon or the Oregon Agricultural College, at least two books on the teacher's reading circle list.

### GET BUSY.

Only a few days more to get in as charter member Fraternal Order of Eagles. Speak to W. O. Matchett, local organizer, 409

### Observe the Warning.

A cold that promises to "hang on all winter" is to be dreaded. Prompt action should be taken at the first warning of a cold—sneezing, chilliness, slight shivering. Foley's Honey and Tar makes quick work of coughs, colds and croup. It clears air pas-

sages, stops coughing, eases difficult breathing. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

## Candies

SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES SHOULD MAKE THEIR SELECTIONS NOW. WE WILL STORE IT FOR YOU.

### WARNER'S

Where You Buy For Less.

## Don't Send Out of Bend for that Christmas Gift

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