

COUNTY AGENT WORK SIMILAR

PROBLEMS COMMON TO EASTERN OREGON

Great Possibilities Seen In Increasing Crop Yield, And In Increasing Quality And Reducing Cost Of Livestock.

By F. L. Ballard. (Assistant county agent leader.) Practically all the county agents in eastern Oregon have adopted work along the lines of adoption of Grimm alfalfa, application of sulphur to alfalfa, silos, pest control and better livestock.

Many other plans have been adopted in different counties. These are common, however, to most counties and are of fundamental importance from an economic standpoint.

For instance, there are more than 50,000 acres of alfalfa land, the production of which may be increased from 20 to 50 per cent by the use of Grimm alfalfa. There are 100,000 acres of alfalfa which will return a ton per acre for every dollar expended for sulphur or land plaster.

The cost of beef, wool and dairy production can be reduced from 20 to 50 per cent by feeding ensilage, figuring the cost of ensilage production and feeding value in comparison with hay crops.

In some districts in certain counties, pests—chiefly rabbits and ground squirrels, are destroying more and crops than the livestock. The Klamath County Farm bureau handled 10 1/2 tons of poison last year for its members at a great reduction in cost. In some counties farm bureau members, instead of purchasing livestock indiscriminately at public sales and from speculators, pool their orders and have members of the organization select stock desired.

With difficult financial situations facing the farmers these efficiency factors become more important than ever.

POLICE SEEK MAN WHO CACHED BOOZE

Boys Find "Moonshine" Under Bridge, But Soon Lose It, is Tale Told to City Authorities.

Who put two gallons of perfectly good "moonshine" under the east approach of the county bridge? That is the question which city authorities have been seeking to answer, but the nearest they have come to solving the problem as yet is in finding four boys of high school age who discovered the liquor. Where the consignment went to is another question. The boys declare that they did not drink it, that, in fact, it was taken away from them by a prominent business man who said he would hide it. Police are of the belief that the hiding place could only be revealed by the use of a stomach pump.

The whiskey, according to the theory held by investigators, was placed under the bridge approach, to be taken later by a purchaser, as is the way of bootleggers and their patrons. The boys got there first, but the buyer, who found the cache rifled, has not yet reported his loss.

Fire Chief Carlon, who has been at work on the case, believes that he may never report.

FARMER TO FIGHT FROST WITH HEAT

Stoves to Combat Cold Ordered By Ernest Frank—One Dozen Heaters to The Acre Required.

If frosts can be successfully combated, Deschutes county is the greatest bean growing country in the world, believes Ernest Frank of Redmond, who will seek to aid nature this season by the use of orchard and garden heaters. While in Bend Saturday he mentioned that he has placed an order for a dozen of the portable outdoor stoves, which he expects will be delivered on his ranch some time next month. The dozen will be sufficient to kill the frost on an acre of land, Mr. Frank believes.

Cut This Out—It Is Worth Money. Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and croup, Foley Kidney Pills and Foley Cathartic Tablets. Sold everywhere—Adv.

Put it in The Bulletin.

CHAMPIONSHIP GOES TO BEND

EXTRA PLAY NEEDED TO DECIDE GAME

Prineville Tied 16-16 at End of Second Half, Then Brosterhous and Orrell Score—Team to Attend State Tournament in March.

A whirlwind finish of the 1923 interscholastic basketball season of Central Oregon gave Bend the championship when Coach Horton's boys took the long end of a 29 to 16 score from Prineville's Friday. The game, played on the floor of the local gymnasium, was witnessed by the biggest turnout of fans this year. Bitterly contested point by point, the score stood 16 to 16 at the end of the second half. Three minutes more of play was decided on by the officials and Brosterhous and Orrell each found the basket. Prineville blanked in the extra period play.

Bend was closely guarded and in the first half two fouls shot by Orrell and a goal each by Orrell and Brosterhous constituted the half dozen points chalked up for the home team. Smith and Mills each dropped the ball into the hoop from the center of the court.

Right here it might be noted that all Prineville's scoring was done from well back of the foul line, at a distance from the hoop which ordinarily eliminates the need for close guarding. Smith put over another long shot in the second, Almack dropped in four, and Mills horse-shoed another tally.

Team Earns Trip.

A factor in giving Prineville the advantage in the second half, aside from the long shots, was the holding to check the speed of Bend's offensive. Fouls of this type were seldom called. For a time Brosterhous and Orrell were not quite up to their usual standard as point getters, missing after working the ball under the basket by hard, fast passing and the best team work seen on the local floor this season.

With Prineville in the lead, Bend spurted and tied the score with a foul converted by Orrell. It was the last tally of the half. Orrell was responsible for one other converted foul in the second period and six baskets, while Brosterhous made one throw in play.

Coyner's guarding and floor work was a feature of Bend's defensive play and Loehr was one of the main reasons why Prineville was unable to score from close under the hoop. Howell's play during the second half was good, but he failed to connect with the basket, and it was the determined attack of "Prunes" Johnston, Orrell's running mate at forward, which made the outcome of the game assured when Johnston was sent in for Howell in the extra three minutes.

By last night's victory the Bend team is entitled to the trip to Salem the second week in March, to take part in the state interscholastic basketball tournament, March 10, 11 and 12.

Bend. Position. Prineville. Orrell..... F.Almack Johnson-Howell F.Smith Brosterhous..... C.Mills Loehr G.Jacobs Coyner..... G.Horrigan

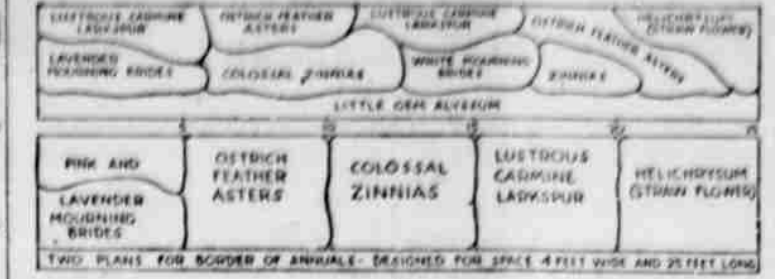
BEND DEBATERS AGAIN WINNERS

Bend high school debaters scored a double victory Saturday night, winning both affirmative and negative arguments from Redmond on the unemployment insurance issue. Bend's affirmative team, composed of Vance Coyner and Ben Garske, received a two to one decision in Bend and the same vote was turned in by the judges at the Redmond debate, where Ervin McNeal and Paul Reynolds, Bend's negative debaters, were declared winners.

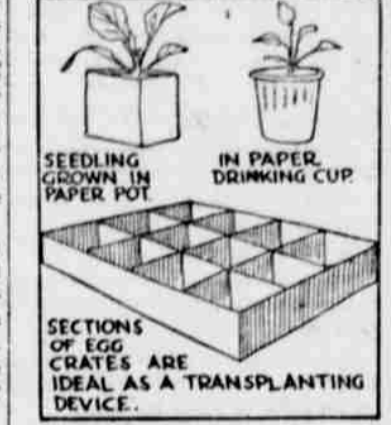
The defeat of Redmond qualifies Bend for the finals for the district championship. The Dalles high school has similarly qualified in the north end of the district and the two high schools will meet on March 18, one of Bend's teams going to the Wasco county seat, while the other team will remain here to compete with the visitors from The Dalles. The winning school in the March event will be entered in the state tournament at Eugene.

Put it in The Bulletin.

ANNUAL FLOWERS IN FASHION



This is the day of annuals. They are creeping into greenhouses, where, under easily regulated and ideal conditions, they furnish the finest stock of cut flowers yet yielded and rival many of the expensive and more delicate exotics, but it is as garden plants that they are most valuable.



Ten years ago a pot marigold was never seen in a florist's shop. Now they are there the year around. But there isn't an easier grown garden annual. It will thrive and furnish bloom under almost any conditions except deep shade. With good culture the size of the bloom increases and the rows of petalage increase and there is a fine display of orange, golden and lemon yellows available for

cutting or for garden show at all times.

Balsams for lines and masses in the garden, with their double camellia-shaped flowers and delicate fragrance, can be started in the house, as they are a little tender. They make remarkably fine pot plants to bring in for table decoration, especially if transplanted two or three times to make them stocky, and if the top is pinched off to make them grow into the shape of small trees, their branches covered close with bloom.

Sweet alyssum should be sprinkled along the edge of the beds. It does not transplant well, but the seed is so cheap that thinning is an easy matter. Give it at least six inches to develop its snowy circle.

Pinks, a glorious legion, double, single, from white to almost black, can be sown at any time.

The annual is the easiest way to a flower garden and it is a matter of suiting your own taste in color or style of growth. The old-fashioned annuals have come to us so new-fashioned that some of them are hardly recognizable. Petunias are wonderful creations with their immense fringed and ruffled blooms, compared with the old-fashioned white and magenta blooms of our grandmothers' day.

Plant a few hardy annuals, asters, pot marigolds, coreopsis, alyssum, pinks, zinnias and have bloom all summer.

THREE DEGREES ARE GIVEN BY TEMPLARS

The Red Cross, Knights of Malta, and Knights Templar degrees were conferred upon Earl Butler Friday at a special convocation of Pilgrim Commandery No. 18, Knights Templar, at the Masonic Hall. Visiting knights from Redmond

attending the convocation were: Arthur H. Tiff, J. R. Roberts, George Gates and C. H. Miller.

Mr. Butler has left for Independence, Oregon, to accept the position of Agent for the Standard Oil Co., having been transferred from Redmond where he held a similar position with the company.

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LOOMS HUM FOR WOMEN IN SHEEP COUNTRY



Leave it to the American farm woman to get out and find a market while her husband looked to idle mills for returns on a great wool crop. She dragged out the old family loom from the attic, dusted it off and started weaving blankets from virgin wool—blankets which sell from \$11 to \$15 a pair and are sought after by hotel and public institution managers. The movement first started in Arkansas and Texas where thousands of pounds of wool clip is in store—due to the low price of 20 cents offered by buyers—and which cost about 35 cents to produce. The pictures show, upper, small flock of sheep, such as may be found on any farm, which will shear enough wool to make three or four blankets. Lower—A wool grower's wife at Texarkana, Ark., who is making \$10 to \$15 a day with the old family loom. Offices are being opened in Texas by wool growers where orders for blankets are taken, to be filled by community looms.

COUNCIL AWAITING REPLY FROM REED

Whether C. S. Reed, president of the Western Willite Road Construction Co., is planning to visit Bend in response to the invitation wired him by the city council at the suggestion of A. Whisman, is a question on which city officials are still in doubt. At any rate no answer has been received to the wire which was sent Reed at his Los Angeles address more than a week ago.

The telegram suggested that the Willite president come to Bend to explain to the council members the "apparent failure" of paving laid in

the yards of The Shevlin-Hixon Company.

SET NEW DATE FOR FILING EXCEPTIONS

Attorneys for state and defense have signed stipulations agreeing to the extension of time for the filing of the bill of exceptions in the murder case of A. J. Weston, now serving a life sentence in the penitentiary at Salem. The new date for filing, made necessary by the numerous objections interposed by counsel for the state, is March 5.

Bulletin "WANT ADS" Bring Results—Try Them.

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To supply A. B. C. reports on its circulation is good business practice on the part of any publication and the Bulletin is glad to render this necessary service to advertisers.

It is not that the Bulletin requires any check on the honesty of its circulation statements. It is because it is honest that it is able to qualify for A. B. C. membership. Circulation falsifiers are not eligible.

The Bulletin is a member of the A. B. C. because it wishes to identify itself with advertisers, advertising agents and other reputable publishers in this co-operative effort to discountenance unfair methods.

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