

EXPECT BIG ATTENDANCE OF THE FARMERS

Much Good Result From "Round-up" at Experiment Station Next Saturday. Profitable Information by Lecturers From Agricultural College and The Exchange of Experiences Beneficial

Supt. Breithaupt has been receiving encouraging reports from various sources respecting the attendance at the "Round-up" to be held at the Experiment Station next Saturday and he looks forward to a big time with the farmers on that day.

Some of the dignitaries invited from outside points have signified their intention of being present but at the time this is written it is not known just how many will attend as some have not been heard from. Senator Chamberlain will not likely get here as he is quite busy on duty at Washington. However, he is going to visit Harney county later.

The lecturers from the agricultural college will be Prof. Hyslop and Prof. Potter. No doubt others of the faculty will be present, especially Mr. French of the extension work, who was the instigator of the "Round-up" and who takes a great interest in the demonstration work.

The importance of this meeting has been impressed upon the local farmers and the Station will see more visitors of the real farmers on that day than ever before in its history. It is their meeting and they are going to take advantage of it. Their future prosperity is at stake and they will certainly get all there is in it. The Station is working out their problems and it is certainly making a most satisfactory showing.

Many problems that confront the new man on the unsubdued soil is going to profit by this meeting. The stockman is going to be benefited by what he learns from Prof. Potter. This is essentially a stock section at present and will be even a greater one after this big fertile Valley has been further developed and the many thousands of acres devoted to alfalfa, field peas, grain and kindred crops that have been shown by actual demonstration to be adapted to this country.

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Where Farmers Profit By Seed-Testing Work.

During the three years of operation at Baton Rouge, La., the cooperative seed testing laboratory doubled the number of samples of seed tested each year. Last year there were about 900 tests made, and 90 per cent of them were for individual farmers.

This is in marked contrast to the record of the Oregon Agricultural College, where 75 per cent of the tests made are on samples supplied by seed houses. Farmers have not been so ready to take advantage of the work in Oregon as they are in Louisiana, with the result that there is greater loss due to imperfect seed in this state.

There is likewise greater need of seed testing in Louisiana. The vitality of many kinds of seeds is greatly reduced by the heavy rains and hot weather. Northern grown seeds that keep their vitality well in the north rapidly lose it in the humid warmth of the south, and after a year alfalfa and clover seed are generally worthless for planting. But little of these crops are grown in the Red River Valley, with the exception of crimson clover which is grown on sandy lands.

Lespedeza, or Japan clover, takes the place of clover in rotation, nitrification of soils and forage and is especially important in diversified farming. The seed is threshed with hulls on, so that it is likely to heat badly and become worthless. One plantation farmer sowed 350 acres to lespedeza with untested seed, and reports that he secured only a 10 per cent germination, resulting in entire loss of time, labor and seed.

Activity is greatest in the months of December, January and February, during which time many planters give a great deal of thought to the selection of seed. Seed dealers also take a great deal of interest in seed testing, and one seedman publishes advice to his customers recommending a frequent resort to the seed testing laboratory. Next to lespedeza the seeds most largely submitted for test are rice, cotton, cow peas, and velvet beans.

Why Not Apply This To Local Affairs?

Individual effort is a good thing properly applied, but if every man in this town decided to work in his own particular way for the upbuilding of the community we wouldn't progress very far or very fast. "A long pull, a strong pull and a pull all together," has often pulled a town out of the rut and saved it from stagnation, starting it on the high road of progress and prosperity. But every fellow for himself with no cohesive community effort will soon put the best town in the country in the muck and mire and effectually block the wheels of progress. One old ox is mighty poor dependence for moving a heavy load, but put a yoke of them together and note the team-work. When in unison they bend their necks to the bow something has to come. So it is in the development of a community. Let the progressive, loyal citizens work in unison for a common cause and something generally happens, that something being the building up of the community, making it a better and more attractive place in which to live.

Are you yoked up with the boosters of this community, doing effective team-work, or are you pulling in a contrary direction all alone?—Prineville Journal.

Costly Treatment.

"I was troubled with constipation and indigestion and spent hundreds of dollars for medicine," writes C. H. Hines, of Whitlow, Ark. "I went to a St. Louis hospital, also to a hospital in New Orleans, but no cure was effected. On returning home I began taking Chamberlain's Tablets and worked right along. I used them for some time and am now alright." Sold by all dealers.

LET CHILDREN FEEL PARTNERSHIP IN HOME

A Mother Suggests Romps to Music, Story Telling by Firelight Among Attractions. Parents Cannot Have Too Many Reminders of Their Responsibility is Assertion of Writer

Parents cannot have too many reminders of their responsibility to keep their children at home by making home attractive, says Mrs. Lois P. Myers, president of the Portland Parent-Teacher association, in a letter approving the "back to the home" movement inaugurated by the public education committee of the Oregon Social Hygiene society.

"If parents stay home themselves, and permit the children to enjoy a feeling of partnership in the home, sharing not only its pleasures but to some extent its cares and difficulties we shall restore not only the home but the family," she said.

"Music offers one of the best opportunities for general family activity. In our home from the time the oldest child could walk an after dinner romp to music has been a constant pleasure. A six-months-old baby will sway in response to the rhythm of a stirring march and our carpets are threadbare with the marching feet of all the children in the neighborhood.

"Follow the leader," "leap-frog," "acrobats," "somersaults,"—the roughest play becomes orderly enough, at least, for our home when done in time to music, and after the surplus energy has been worked off, singing in which all join gives pleasure to the performance even if it is hard on the neighbors.

"In the winter evenings, story telling by the firelight has been a never ending joy, not only to our own children, but many of the neighbors. A 'make-up' story for which each child names a character is a star attraction, each child feeling a special proprietary interest in his own hero. This I have found is enjoyed just as much by the older boys and girls as by the younger ones.

"Any intelligent mother who applies herself to the task can successfully compete with any moving picture or vaudeville show in offering attractive programs. At long intervals, a visit to the circus or good vaudeville show, gives inspiration for many 'home shows.' We have had shadow plays, dramas, wild animal acts, sleight of hand performances, minstrels, puppet shows, Punch and Judy, all done in the crudest way, but of the deepest interest to all concerned.

"Wherever possible, each child should have his own room, in which he may enjoy an hour's quiet reading if he likes. It is important to teach our children not only to stay at home, but to stay alone occasionally without feeling bored. Personally I feel that a parent can give a child no greater gift, than a real fondness for good reading. No one who enjoys a good book, will long care for cheap amusements.

"The most used room in our home is one which is called either the play room or the sewing room, since it unites both functions.

"Here, on shelves are toys and books and in this sanctum the worst sort of litter may be left undisturbed, whether it be an uncompleted bridge, a farm or an edifice of blocks. Some houses may not, but all homes should have a room like that.

"We should encourage and share in collecting so long as really interesting things are sought. In our family just now it is stamps, each child having his own album and the rivalry, bargaining and exchanging, adds much to the interest. We have passed through other attacks, minerals coins, badges, pennants, post cards and insects—live ones, not dead ones. A small collection which the child enjoys only for a short time, may awaken an

Church Union Suggested

By Rev. Dr. Benson

Portland, Oregon, July 24, 1914. Mr. Editor: The ministers' conference in connection with the Summer School at Eugene was most interesting and profitable. About 100 ministers were present. Among other subjects that were discussed was that of church union. None excited so much interest. It was evident that our towns are over-churches. There are 700 abandoned churches in Missouri, 600 in Illinois and Ohio. The church is wasting men and money. Had the citizens of Burns heard these discussions they would have realized that they have committed a crime against the Christian union, and the welfare of religion in their own community by organizing another church where there were enough already. The spirit of union is in the church today. Before I left Burns I submitted a plan of cooperation between the Baptist and Presbyterian churches whereby they should unite their forces for the service of the town. I submitted my proposition to Mr. Wright, secretary of the Baptist State Association and to Mr. Stone, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., a leading Baptist of this city. They both heartily approved of the cooperation of the two churches in Burns and promised their aid in bringing it about. The Presbyterians here are more than willing to do anything to lessen the number of churches in small towns. They have learned that Christianity is bigger than a church, and that church is only an instrument in bringing in the Kingdom of God. Why in the name of common sense and economy should we stand apart when by uniting we might become stronger and more efficient. May God give us broad minds and big hearts so we can look over the battlements of denominational differences and see the great kingdom of God beyond.

Yours,
E. BENSON.

A Pioneer Woman Passes Away in Nevada

By the death of Mrs. Mary E. Borland, at Sparks, last week, another pioneer resident of the state has joined the silent majority. Mrs. Borland was the daughter of Cornelius Osborne and Matilda Aldridge, and was born at Tekousha, Mich., on January 17, 1845. She lived in that vicinity sixteen years and then, with her father and brother Charles, joined a party of twenty-two and crossed the plains to Stanislaus county Cal., in 1860. The last white settler at that time was left 125 miles west of Omaha, Neb., and the next was found two miles east of Reno. In April, 1865 she returned to Michigan, traveling by steamer via Panama to New York and arriving there in time to see the city draped in mourning for Abraham Lincoln, and witnessed the returning of the footsore and weary battalions of the Civil War. On July 18, 1868, she married Simeon Swartout, and to them was born Mary, now Mrs. W. D. Huffman, of Andrews, Oregon. In 1874, after the death of her husband, she came to her father in Mason Valley and here taught school until she married A. Greely in 1876. There was born to this wedding Paul, Andrew and Julia, now Mrs. W. R. McGowan, who resides in Mason Valley at the present time. Mrs. Greely was one of the pioneers of this valley until 1884, when she moved to Lovelock to reside. There she met and married John W. Borland. George was their only son. They traveled by team to Harney Valley in 1886, and resided there up to the time of her late illness. After a long illness from heart trouble she passed away at the home of her son Paul, in Sparks on the 18th day of June. The interment took place in Reno. Mrs. McGowan was with her for some weeks before death and Charles Osborne, of this valley attended the funeral.—Yerlington (Nev.) Times.

Crooked River Water Rights Are Settled

State Engineer Lewis announced last week that he had received advice that the circuit court of Crook county had confirmed the state water board's adjudication of 250 water rights on Crooked river, the largest and most important adjudication ever completed by the board.

The adjudication involves 30,500 acres of land, which with the water rights, is valued at \$1,000,000, and it ends expensive litigation, which has heretofore been carried on with relation to the water rights on this stream. Some of these water rights were initiated a half century ago.—Prineville Journal.

Good Reason for His Enthusiasm.

When a man has suffered for several days with colic, diarrhoea or other form of bowel complaint and is then cured sound and well by one or two doses of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, as is often the case, it is but natural that he should be enthusiastic in his praise of the remedy, and especially is this the case of a severe attack when life is threatened. Try it when in need of such a remedy. It never fails. For sale by all dealers.

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Features and comedy pictures

PORTLAND STOCKYARD ARE TO BE ENLARGED

Tremendous Growth of Stock Industry Makes it Necessary for Immediate Addition to Pen Space. Farmer Smith Finds Grain Yield Greater Than Expected. Corn a Success

(From Our Portland Correspondent) As an indication of the tremendous growth of the livestock industry in Oregon and other sections of the Pacific Northwest, the Portland Union Stockyards company has found it necessary to immediately make a large addition to its pen space in order to keep pace with constantly increasing shipments. The necessity for increased yardage for sheep feeding is mainly responsible for the additions which will be made at this time, and it is estimated that the new pens will take care of at least 15,000 head, making the total sheep capacity of the yards approximately 35,000 head.

Farmer Smith, of the O. W. R. & N. Co. returning from an inspection trip through Eastern Oregon, states that the grain yield for this state has been considerably under-estimated, and that in most cases the wheat is turning out much better than expected. He states that farmers who planted acclimated corn are meeting with great success and the growth of this crop is unusually good.

An order has been received at the Roseburg land office to the effect that 16 sections of land, formerly a part of the Umpqua forest reserve, will be thrown open for homestead entry on October 2. Entries may be filed as early as September 12. The land is situated almost directly west of Roseburg, in the Coast Range, and most of it is heavily timbered.

At Sydney, in Polk County, the Krebs Brothers, formerly in the hop business, are constructing an immense dairy barn which will be up to date in every respect. It will have cement floors, brass rails, modern ventilation, running water, and will cost about \$2,000. The employees will wear white suits, and at milking time the cows will be washed, milked by machinery and only

the final "stripping" will be done by hand. Fifty grade Holsteins will be handled at first and 100 head additional will be purchased in the near future.

Plans are practically completed by the Gresham Fruit Growers' Association for the erection of a cannery at that point, nearly all of the \$15,000 in capital stock having been already disposed of. It is planned to run the cannery on a cooperative basis, a plan which has been found successful in other localities, and it is believed that its establishment will result in the cultivation of hundreds of acres in Powell Valley now idle.

Don't forget Buyers' Week, in Portland, August 10 to 15. The program is now complete and visiting business men will surely have the time of their lives.

Market Report.

Receipts for last week at the Portland Union Stock Yards have been cattle, 555; calves, 16; hogs, 1680; sheep, 4039.

Light receipts of cattle for the week, with good demand, prices being fully 25c higher on all grades. Top on steers 7.25 to 7.30; cows and heifers of best quality moving at 6.00.

Swine run also light, outlet broad and demand urgent, 8.75 was top first half of the week, but price rapidly climbing to the 9 cent level, and two loads sold Friday at 8.90.

Medium receipts of sheep and lambs, both in quality and quantity. Very little east of the mountain still offered, most of the receipts being from Western Oregon points. Prime wethers 4.50 to 4.75; prime ewes 3.85 to 4.00; medium ewes 3.25 to 3.75; spring lambs 5.50 to 6.00.

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