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O'Brien News Notes

By Ruby Thompson

Last Saturday O'Brien residents gathered at the home of Mrs. Marie Wilson for a farewell given the Mathiasons and Eatons and the ladies were showered with many beautiful handkerchiefs. Everyone enjoyed the potluck supper including the homemade ice cream and toasted marshmallows. Highlight of the evening was Carl Preston's northwest movie camera shots. All regretted the departure of the Mathiason and Eaton families but extended a hearty welcome to the Prestons.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Love and Norma Burrows, returned from Ashland where they attended summer school. Billy is returning for the second term. Julia Williams is also attending the second term.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Thatcher and family of Los Angeles, were recent visitors at the former's parents of the Waldo Court, later visiting relatives in Merlin and getting acquainted with a newly born niece.

SHRINERS' FOOTBALL BENEFIT ALL SET FOR SAT., AUGUST 28th

PORTLAND — The players in the first annual Shriners' Hospital football game have been notified by their coaches to start getting in shape to be ready for two weeks of intensive preparation when they gather here Sunday, August 15.

The charity prep classic, first of its kind ever held in the Pacific Northwest, will be played here at Multnomah stadium Saturday, August 28, between the Oregon All Stars and Portland All Stars. Both teams now have their full slate of 33 players.

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WELL DRIED HAY ESSENTIAL WHEN STORED CHOPPED

Stored chopped hay must be drier than whole hay to keep properly, otherwise it will not hold its color, declares M. G. Huber, OSC agricultural engineer.

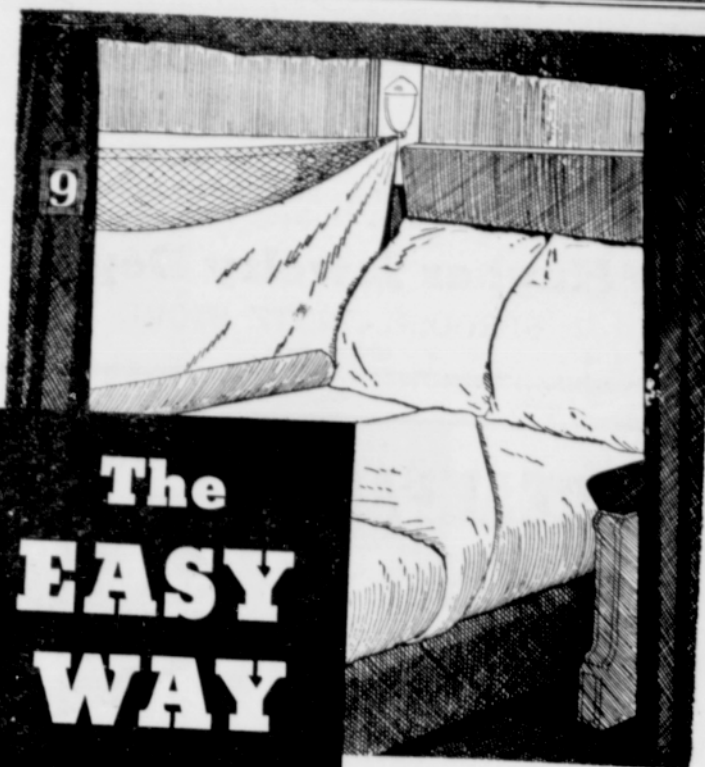
Some hays, however, such as the clovers have a tendency to turn brown under any conditions, Huber points out. The difference between natural browning of hay and the tobacco color resulting from overheating and too much moisture is easily recognized by anyone familiar with it.

Whole or unchopped alfalfa hay can be safely stored with a moisture content as high as 28 and 29 per cent; though 24 per cent is the recommended moisture level, the engineer indicates. High moisture content hay must be carefully spread in the mow to avoid heating. On the other hand, chopped hay from 1 and one-half to two inches in length must be cured to a moisture content of not less than 25 per cent, while 22 per cent is recommended.

Huber points out that the figures themselves mean little to those who have had no experience with moisture testing equipment. But, the figures do indicate the small difference between properly cured hay and hay that is too wet.

There is some evidence that chopped hay, especially when cut short, is more likely to catch fire from spontaneous ignition than is whole hay. This danger is decreased, however, by using a long cut. Proper curing will avoid the danger entirely, Huber points out.

For practical purposes, a good rule to follow for hay chopping is to have the hay dry enough that it is safe to store the whole hay in large quantities.



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