

RURAL ENTERPRISE
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Publishers

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Advertising, 20¢ an inch; no discount for time or space; no charge for composition or changes. Announcements of entertainments, food sales, etc., whose object is to raise money, charged at regular advertising rates.

Announcements of religious meetings, not exceeding four inches, free if copy is received before Tuesday.

For the last three years farmers bought more than one billion dollars worth of farm machinery, the number of tractors alone increased 105.6 per cent in five years. This great increase in farm machinery enables fewer farmers to produce America's food and feed crops., releasing vast amounts of human energy for other purposes. To solve the problem, new industries must be found. Just what industries will be evolved cannot, of course, be foreseen. And yet there are those who see the industries of the great northwest standing idle if the immigration bars are not let down to permit the hordes of cheap Mexican labor to enter. Their argument is prompted by very selfish motives.

Trees set idle acres, too rough or too sterile for planting, to work growing an always marketable crop. Though trees take a number of years to reach maturity, a young plantation adds cash value to a farm, just as a young orchard does. In a few years it yields small material in the form of thinnings, such as poles and fence posts, later fuel and later saw timber as well as your fire wood. It is a savings bank that pays compound interest. Timber growing is a necessary part of diversified farming, affording employment and wages for winter work. A farm wood lot is security to the banker and the farm loan board.

Of the wheat varieties commonly

sown in Oregon in the fall, Jenkin Club and Rink are two of the best spring varieties for fall sowing in the Willamette valley. Both are high yielders. Of the winter varieties White Winter and Holland are best according to results obtained at the state college. These latter are especially suited to the heavier colder soils.

O. A. C. Radio Farm Program Broadcasting

Radio Station K. O. A. C.
270.1 meters; 500 watts; Pacific Standard Time.
Monday evening, October 17.
7:00 The campus reporter.
7:10 4-H club meeting.
7:30 Farm utility program.
Tuesday evening, October 18.
7:15 The campus reporter.
7:20 Oregon Quizzisms.
7:30 Timely farm topics.
7:35 Value of waste crops for hogs.
7:45 Chats with the homemaker.
8:00 Offerings in Am. Literature.
Wednesday evening, October 19.
7:15 The campus reporter.
7:20 Oregon Quizzisms.
7:30 Farm utility program.
8:00 The grange lecture hour.
Thursday evening, October 20.
7:15 The campus reporter.
7:17 The collegiate spotlight.
7:27 Oregon Quizzisms.
7:30 Timely farm topics.
7:35 Economical jelly making.
8:00 The Forum.
Friday evening, October 21.
7:15 The campus reporter.
7:20 Oregon Quizzisms.
7:30 Farm utility program.

WATCH REPAIRING — When your watch needs repairing remember I am prepared to serve you. I will be located in the front window of the Stephenson barber shop about the first of the week. Call on me. J. Douglas Pritchard. O6

Oregon Development Fund Is Drained; Help Needed at Once

The Oregon Voter takes up the question of the Oregon Development fund, a fund which is used to defray the expense of providing information to prospective settlers and to tourists visiting the state. There should be some method by which this fund could be secured and the work carried on more extensively. The Voter says: "Outside of Portland there is acute interest in the question whether the Oregon Development fund will be continued.

"Drained by a multitude of contributions for public purposes, and weary of criticism, the Portland people who have been putting up the money and administering the fund, would welcome surcease from expense and sorrow.

"Portland experiences no direct benefit from the fund, having to be satisfied with the belief some good is being done outside, and that whatever helps the state helps the metropolis.

"Numerous outside communities have experienced substantial direct benefits, in location of settlers, assistance in crop marketing and growth of tourist travel. People in such communities are anxious to have the good work kept up.

"There is some talk of reorganizing the revenue plan of the Portland chamber of commerce, whereby the financial burden may be more evenly distributed and still yield sufficient income to keep up

the work carried on by the fund. "If the outside communities find genuine value in this work, now is a good time for them to say so. If Portland people are convinced that substantial good is being accomplished, they will find a way to carry the work forward.

Alford Arrows

(Enterprise Correspondence)

Herbert Tandy of Elmira and Forest Tandy of Yoncalla were recent visitors at the home of their sister, Mrs. Chester Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Cogswell and their daughter, Mrs. Dorothea Stanton, and children, all of Portland, are spending a few days at their farm here. Philip Cogswell, who is attending U. of O., spent Saturday night and Sunday with them.

Dorothy Corcoran of Halsey was the guest of Beverly Isom Sunday.

Sunday afternoon callers at the J. F. Isom home were Mrs. Charles Lusby and granddaughter, Alice Lusby, Mrs. Sara Johns and son, Lawrence, of Springfield.

Mrs. Ruth McKee of Eugene spent last week here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rickard.

Vyron Isom entered the Alford school Monday, making a total of twenty pupils.

George Godwin and family of Buena Vista spent Sunday at the John Rolfe home.

2 noteworthy Specials in "Wear-Ever" ALUMINUM

4qt. Pot Roast Kettle  \$1.39
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