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Irrigation Tour Is To Be Held Soon

Interest Is Increased Each Year Since It Was Started

Area Under Irrigation Has Increased Ten Times

You are cordially invited to attend the Willamette Valley irrigation tour to be held on August 19 and 20 this year.

There has been an increased interest in this tour each year, since it was started eight years ago. Those who have attended past tours have been impressed with the possibilities of irrigation in western Oregon. During this 8-year period, the area under irrigation in western Oregon has increased from not over 2,000 acres to nearly 20,000 acres.

If you are interested in installing an irrigation system of your own, the tour will provide an excellent opportunity for you to find out the best type of irrigation to use under your own local conditions, what crops to grow, what type of equipment to buy, and how best to use the irrigation water.

Various members of the O.S.C. college staff will be in attendance to answer questions regarding irrigation equipment, preparing the land, and the use of irrigation waters. Other members of the college staff will be prepared to answer questions pertaining to crops which might be grown under irrigation, such as the management of irrigated pasture for cattle, beef, or sheep; growing seed crops, vegetable crops, berries, fruit, and other crops under irrigation.

You will notice that each day of this tour is scheduled to visit farms in only one locality. This is a change from previous years which was made for the purpose of allowing more time for study of each individual project and to cut down the time lost in unnecessary driving.

The time schedule as listed on the program will be followed closely to make it possible for you to attend part of the tour if you are not able to attend all of the tour or an entire day.

If you are not directly interested in irrigation, you will find it worth while to attend and see the development which is taking place under irrigation in the Willamette valley.

The program for the tour follows:

First Day, Thursday, August 19:

9:00—Thistledown farm, six miles north of Eugene. Seventy acres under irrigation. Ladino clover for pasture and seed. Sweet corn and beets for canning. Three pumping plants. Water supply from drilled wells and from river. Electricity and gasoline for power. Portable revolving sprinkler method of irrigation.

10:30—Truman Chase farm, across Willamette River from Eugene, 1/4 mile below Ferry St. bridge. Take first road to left after crossing bridge. Forty acres of beans and other vegetables under irrigation on this and neighboring farms. Two electric pumping plants pumping from the river. Several different revolving sprinklers and "Skinner" line.

Lunch—Osburn Hotel, Eugene 50c (Speaker—E. A. McCormack, Manager Eugene Fruit Grower's Ass'n—"Irrigation of Vegetables for Canning Purposes")

1:30 Ben Dorris farm, 1 mi. south of Springfield on the Hayden Bridge road. Beans and other vegetables. Two irrigation systems—one with revolving sprinkler and electric power, the other, furrow irrigation and gasoline power.

3:30—Cloverleaf Dairy, Two and one-half miles north of Springfield on the Marcola road. One hundred acres under irrigation. Ladino clover pasture, clover seed and alfalfa. Flood system with water supplied by Springfield Land and Water Company.

Program for second day, Friday, August 20:

9:00—R. H. Warren's Farm, 6 miles out of Forest Grove on the Gales Creek highway. One hundred and forty acres under irrigation. Pasture, seed crops, and potatoes. One gasoline and one

CULLING HENS IS DIFFICULT PROBLEM

Culling two and three year old hens is one of the more difficult management problems that poultrymen have, states L. E. Francis, assistant county agent.

H. B. Cosby, head of the poultry department, Oregon State College, and Noel Bennion, extension poultryman, will demonstrate the culling of aged birds at a public demonstration to be held at the Henry Erickson farm, Progress, at 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, August 18. In addition to the culling of the older birds, Mr. Erickson's flock of year-old hens will be culled. Culling is one of the most important management practices on a poultry farm states Francis and one which, unfortunately has been neglected by too many of our poultrymen. Very reliable methods have been developed whereby the poor producers in the flock can be eliminated and it is important that a poultryman avail himself of this information in order to eliminate the "star boarder" from his flock. It is particularly important that poor or marginal producers be removed from the flock at a time like the present when egg prices are relatively low and feed prices high.

Anyone interested in poultry culling is welcome to attend this demonstration.

ODD FELLOWS TO HAVE JOINT PICNIC

Washington County Oddfellows Picnic Association and the Three Link Association will hold a joint picnic at Rippling Waters Park on Gales Creek Sunday, August 29. Various committees have been appointed and are working diligently to make it the most successful we have ever held.

There will be sports of all kinds, including swimming for those who desire it.

Grand Master Howard K. Zimmerman and other Grand Officers of the order have been invited to attend.

Bring well filled baskets and spend the day with your brother Odd Fellows. All Odd Fellows Rebekahs, F. L. Girls and other branches of the order are cordially invited to attend.

Sojourning members of all the branches of the order are especially invited.

Sugar, cream and coffee will be furnished free.

FAREWELL PARTY IS GIVEN ON SUNDAY

Mrs. Louie Reghito and Mrs. Louie Biggi were hostesses at a farewell party and dinner given in honor of Mrs. Annunziata Merlo at the Reghito home Sunday.

Mrs. Merlo left for her home San Francisco Tuesday evening. She will be remembered as the landlady at the Commercial hotel here for a number of years.

Among those present at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Debeneditto and daughter, Anna; Mr. and Mrs. Raffaello; Mr. and Mrs. William Pesenti; Mr. and Mrs. M. Partipillo and daughter Jane; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sauber and Mrs. Sauber's daughters, Mary and Theresa Valentine; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip De Matie; Mr. and Mrs. L. Biggi and daughter, Louise, and sons, John and Geno; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pienovi and daughter, Anita; and Mr. and Mrs. L. Reghito and son Tito.

Miss Margaret Taylor underwent an operation for appendicitis Monday. She is at St. Vincent's hospital.

electric pumping plant. Strip border, furrow, and corrugation methods of surface irrigation.

11:00—J. A. Reeves Farm, 2 miles south of Cornelius on golf course road. This year's seeding of Ladino clover. Portable revolving sprinkler system to handle fifty acres.

Lunch—Hillsboro — Hillsboro Grange Hall. Sponsored by the Home Economics Department of the Grange.

1:30 — Ed Freudenthal's Fir Grove Dairy. Irrigation system with electric pumping plant to handle 100 acres. Ladino clover seedings and pasture mixtures of different ages, oldest five years old. Irrigated canary grass.

3:30—Hans Thurner Farm, Four miles southeast of Hillsboro on river road. This year's seeding Ladino clover. Electric pumping plant. Strip border system of irrigation.

Traffic Toll High In State Of Oregon

One Human Life A Day Sacrificed In Traffic Deaths In State

Are You Willing To Pay Your Part In This Toll

Do you think it is necessary that one human life be sacrificed to modern traffic every day in that state of Oregon. That thousands must be injured and millions of dollars in property damage suffered as a part of the price we must pay for the enjoyment and conveniences afforded us by the use of motor vehicles? Are you willing to pay your part of this tremendous toll?

If not, what are you doing to change present conditions? No one can be sure of being exempt from the penalties of reckless driving. Its toll will eventually be felt by you, your family and your friends. No group is too small, no family circle and its contacts so few in number that it can feel secure.

Deaths on Oregon highway showed an increase of more than 18 per cent in 1936 as compared with the previous year. The number of fatalities for this year is again raised. Can this continue indefinitely or will an awakened public conscience put an end to a condition that has become intolerable.

You ask what can be done? The answer is: manifest an active interest. An aroused public sentiment should get results. Discuss the problem with your educators, your police officers and your courts. Call it to the attention of your legislators, that they may act if necessary. Re-

member that education, enforcement and engineering must go hand in hand in the ultimate solution of this terrible and perplexing problem.

Every community in Oregon is interested in bringing about better driving conditions on our streets and highways, and it is our hope that active work will go forward in each of them to help eliminate Oregon's traffic deaths.

Silently Passing

MISS JULIA COWPERTHWAITTE

Miss Julia Cowperthwaite, 72, daughter of an early Oregon pioneer family died on Tuesday, August 10, at the Good Samaritan hospital after a long illness.

Miss Cowperthwaite had taught school in various points in Oregon, among which was the McKay school near Whitford. Later she served as a postal clerk in the postal substation at the Woodward and Clarke company, afterwards at the main post office where she was in service for 25 years.

She was a member of the Mazamas and Unitarian church and was active in community and pioneer affairs.

PASTOR SURPRISED AT CHURCH SERVICE

Reverend Harper R. Burns, pastor of the Congregational church was pleasantly surprised at the close of the services Sunday morning when the congregation, led by the Junior choir greeted him by singing "Happy Birthday" in honor of his anniversary. Afterwards he was presented with a gift from the church members.

Miss Jean Lewis and Miss Rhoda Thynge are leaving Sunday on a vacation trip to Victoria, B. C.

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Livestock And Crop Tour To Be Held

To Be Tuesday, Thursday And Friday Of Next Week

Judging Contests To Be Held Wednesday And Thursday

The annual 4-H livestock and crops judging tours have been scheduled for Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, August 17, 19, and 20, reports L. E. Francis, assistant county agent. The county livestock judging contests will be held Wednesday, August 25, and the crops judging contest will be held Thursday, August 26.

The schedule for the tour in the north part of the county is as follows: 9:30 a.m.—A. J. Evans, Holstein cattle; 10:30 a.m.—Albert Jansen, hogs; 1:30 p.m.—Cecil Heyndehrickx, sheep; 2:30 p.m.—J. L. Cawse, Jersey cattle.

The schedule for the southern tour will be as follows: 9:30 a.m.—Charles Ball, hogs; 10:30 a.m.—Ernest Hite, sheep; 2:30 p.m.—Carl Trachsel, Guernsey and Holstein cattle.

The crops judging contest practice will be held at the county fair grounds at 9:30 a.m., August 20. Club members attending these tours will bring their lunch and be prepared to spend the day.

Final plans and schedules for the livestock and crops judging contests will be announced at a later date.

The livestock and crops tours and contests are one of the outstanding activities on the 4-H program for the year, states Francis, and are the first of the activities leading up to the county

GRADE BOOKS NECESSARY ARE LISTED

Note—Books listed in blackface type will be furnished by the school district.

FIRST GRADE
Charters—My Health Habits, Gates & Huber Work-Play Books—Peter and Peggy Primer, Elson-Gray Primer
Gates & Huber Work-Play Books—Round the Year—First Reader, Rice-Rice System of Business Writing—Primary.
Number Stories Book 1. Work book to accompany Peter and Peggy.
Silent Reading Work Book for use with Elson Primer.
1 wide ruled pencil tablet.
1 box Crayolas (sixteen colors)
Scissors (blunt ends)
1 beginner's pencil—large.
1 writing pad—1 inch ruled.
Clark & Cushman—Self Help Number series—In Number Land.

SECOND GRADE
Number Stories Book 2
Charters—My Health Habits Book 2
Elson-Gray Basic Reader Book 1
Gates & Huber Work-Play Books—Friendly Stories.
Elson-Gray—Elson Basic Reader Book 2.
Rice-Rice System of Business Writing—Primary.
Payne-Garrison Spellers for Second Grade.
Silent Reading Work Book for use with Elson Basic Reader Book to accompany Elson Reader Book 1.
1 wide ruled pencil tablet.
2 soft lead pencils.
1 box Crayolas (sixteen colors)
2 large manila envelopes 10 inches by 14 inches.
Clark & Cushman—Numbers at work for Second Grade.
1 Primary writing pad (10 cents).
Scissors (sharp ends).

THIRD GRADE
Charters—My Health Habits Book 3
Gates & Huber Work-Play Books—Make and Make Believe.
Elson-Gray Basic Reader Book 3.
Shepard—Geography for Beginners.
Payne-Garrison Spellers for Third Grade.
Durrell-Gillet—New Day Arithmetic—Third Year Book.
Rice-Rice System of Business Writing—Intermediate.
Hatfield & Lewis—English Activities.
Work Book to accompany Make and Make Believe.
Lennon Text and Practice Sheet 3. Pen points, No. 5.
Practice Paper.
1 wide ruled pencil tablet.
1 box Crayolas (sixteen colors)
2 soft lead pencils.
Ink—blue-black.
Spelling Blank.
Scissors (sharp ends).

FOURTH GRADE
Charters—Health Habits.
Atwood-Thomas—Home Life in Far Away Lands.
Bolesius Fourth Reader.
Hatfield-Lewis—English Activities.
Nida—Pathfinders and Pilots.
Payne-Garrison Spellers for Fourth Grade.
Durrell-Gillet—New Day Arithmetic—Fourth Year.
Rice-Rice System of Business Writing—Intermediate.
Fugina, Reed, Johnson—English Activities Work Book.
Clifford R. Upton—Arithmetic.
Work Book in Geography to accompany Home Life in Far Away Lands.
2 soft lead pencils.
Ruler.

FIFTH GRADE
Charters—Wise Health Choices.
Bolesius Fifth Reader (revised).
Atwood-Thomas—The Americas.
Hatfield-Lewis—English Activities.
Nida—Pathfinders and Pilots.
Payne-Garrison Spellers for Fifth Grade.
Durrell-Gillet—New Day Arithmetic—Fifth Year.
Rice-Rice System of Business Writing—Intermediate.
Stone, Hopkins, Brownfield—Objective Drills in Arithmetic.
Hatfield-Lewis—Practice Activities in English.
Webster School Dictionary.
Pen points, No. 9.
Practice paper.
Spelling Blank.
Ink—blue-black.
1 wide ruled pencil tablet.
1 box Crayolas.
Scissors.

SIXTH GRADE
Atwood-Thomas—Nations Beyond the Seas.
Clark, Down, Blue—School History of Oregon.
Gordy—American Beginnings in Europe.
Bolesius Sixth Reader.
Payne-Garrison Speller for Sixth Grade.
Durrell-Gillet—New Day Arithmetic—Sixth Year.
Hatfield-Lewis—English Activities.
Charters—Health Problems.
Rice-Rice System of Business Writing—Intermediate.
Work Book to accompany English Webster School Dictionary.
Work Book in Geography to accompany Nations Beyond the Seas.
Pen points, No. 9.
Practice paper.
Loose-leaf note book, large size, with ruled filler.
2 soft lead pencils.
1 box Crayolas.
Ruler.
Scissors.

SEVENTH GRADE
Biggs, Curry, Payne—Literature Book 1.
Atwood-Thomas—United States Among Nations.
Robbins—School History of the American People.
Sheridan—Kleiser, Mathews—Speaking and Writing English.
Payne-Garrison Spellers for Seventh Grade.
Durrell-Gillet—New Day Arithmetic—Seventh Year.
Charters—Adventures in Health.
and state fairs. First place judging teams represent Washington county in the competition at the state fair and the second place judging teams compete at the Pacific International.

Fair Causes Testing Of Eighty Cattle

Dairy Show To Be One Of Largest Ever Held At Fair

Strict Regulation Of Testing Brought Decrease In Animals

Eighty head of 4-H dairy cattle were tested recently by Drs. E. W. Coon and R. L. Bean in preparation for one of the largest dairy shows to be held at the Washington County Fair, reports L. E. Francis, assistant county agent.

Strict regulation with regard to abortion testing requirements at the county fair have resulted in a marked decrease in the number of animals exhibited during the past two years.

Francis pointed out that this year more of the herds are eligible to exhibit than at any time since 1934, when there were 92 head of dairy cattle exhibited. This was the largest dairy exhibit in the history of the Washington County Fair. Exhibits this year should exceed those of 1934.

The Carnation Company's Calf Manna trophy and the Sperry Company's showmanship trophy are both contributing factors to a keen interest in the dairy division of the fair, states Francis, with the result that all of the dairy clubs are endeavoring to bring as many club members to the fair as possible and a great deal of work is being done in preparing the animals for a good showing.

AIRPORT NEWS

Archie Olson is about ready to begin soloing at the airport.

When you go into Yate's show at Bernards Airport you wonder how the fellow gets time to do any flying. But should you happen down there and watch him work way into the night, you may have some notion of how he gets his work done and still have time to fly.

Lebert Wilson's plane is being put into flying condition and he expects to get his license soon.

Reynold Wilson and Eugene Pulcifer are taking flying lessons.

LOCAL PEOPLE ATTEND ALUMNI MEET

Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Randall and daughters, Martha and Helen, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Denney and their guests, Mrs. H. C. Gilbert of Minneapolis, and Miss Helen Ashah of Forest Grove, Katherine and Lorraine Denney attended the Oregon State Alumni meeting at Jantzen Beach Sunday afternoon.

J. W. BARNES VISITS IN THE SOUTH

J. W. Barnes and his niece, Mrs. Bessie McIntosh of Minneapolis, Minnesota returned Saturday from a trip to various points in the southern part of the country. At Waldport they visited with relatives then drove down the Roosevelt highway through the redwoods. At Grants Pass they visited with the Cal Barnes family.

Rice-Rice System of Business Penmanship—Advanced.
Work Book in Geography to accompany The United States Among Nations.
Webster School Dictionary.
Pen points, No. 9.
2 soft lead pencils.
Practice paper.
Ink—blue-black.
1 wide ruled pencil tablet.
Loose-leaf note book, large size, with ruled filler.
Ruler.
1 box Crayolas.
Scissors.

EIGHTH GRADE
Biggs, Curry, Payne—Literature Book 2.
Sherwood—Citizenship.
Hovey-Pitman—Profitable Farming.
Payne-Garrison Spellers for Eighth Grade.
Durrell-Gillet—New Day Arithmetic for Eighth Grade.
Robbins—School History of the American People.
Charters—Health Knowledge.
Sheridan, Kleiser, Mathews—Speaking and Writing English.
Rice-Rice System of Business Penmanship—Advanced.
Pen points, No. 9.
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In The WEEK'S NEWS

CURRENT EVENTS PHOTOGRAPHED FOR THE REVIEW



HAT AND SCARF ENSEMBLE—This attractively designed turban roll hat and scarf are done in chiffon in red, green and white. The roll is the outer edge of the hat, made of imported white paper-thin straw. The tri-colored chiffon scarf is softly knotted at the throat.



HIT OF THE SHOW—Edward Fricker of Collins and Aikman Corporation tells Miss Kay O'Brien of Chicago, market visitor, about "Dooskin Velvet," the popular new fabric introduced at the recent summer furniture market in Chicago.



ACE REPORTER—Fin Petrie, of Opal, Wyo., who has just been named winner of the annual nationwide contest for country newspaper correspondents sponsored by The Country Home Magazine. His writing for the Kemmerer Gazette wins him \$200 and a trip to New York and Washington, Fin is one of Opal's 50 inhabitants.



HEADS MARINES IN PEIPING—Colonel John Marston, Commander of the United States Marine Barracks at Peiping, scene of the present Sino-Japanese crisis. The Embassy Guard consists of 22 officers and 488 men.



WARNING COTTON PICKER KIDNAPPERS—Out of town or go to jail. We need our pickers at home. U.S. Dept. of Agriculture.



ROYALTY OFF FOR HOLIDAY—The Duchess of Kent with her son, Prince Edward and followed by her baby daughter, Princess Alexandra, held by nurse, as they left London recently for a holiday.