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Hughes and Fairbanks

NATIONAL

- For President—
Charles Evans Hughes
- For Vice-President—
Charles W. Fairbanks
- For Representative, First District—
W. C. Hawley

STATE

- For Secretary of State—
Ben W. Olcott
- For Justices of Supreme Court—
Geo. H. Burnett
Frank A. Moore
- For Dairy and Food Commissioner—
J. D. Mickle
- For Public Service Commissioner—
Fred C. Burchtel
- For Judge of First District—
Frank M. Calkins
- For Representatives Eight District—
Benj. C. Sheldon
C. M. Thomas
- For Representative Ninth District—
William H. Gore

COUNTY

- For District Attorney—
G. M. Roberts
- For County Clerk—
G. A. Gardner
- For County Recorder—
Chauncey Florey
- For Sheriff—
E. W. Wilson
- For County Treasurer—
Myrtle Blakeley
- For County Surveyor—
A. T. Brown
- For Coroner—
John A. Perl
- For County Assessor—
James B. Coleman
- For County School Superintendent—
G. W. Ager
- For County Commissioner—
George W. Owen

Many Accidents

University of Oregon, Eugene, Portable Woodsaw Accidents is a safety pamphlet just issued by the new Oregon Federation for Industrial Safety. The pamphlet shows the maimed arms of four sufferers from these common accidents, many of which, the pamphlet says, "could be prevented if mechanical safeguards were applied." Labor Commissioner O. P. Hoff, of Salem, or stands ready to assist any operator who desires to apply the proper guards. The various types of accidents caused by the portable woodsaws are explained in the pamphlet.

Club Work

Club work is the performance of definite enterprise based upon the most economic practices of the farm and home.

It is founded on sound principles and has come to stay. It is supported by federal and state aid as a definite form of agricultural extension work. Boys and girls on the farm are in this work and every possible advantage is extended to fit them for a better living "to improve country life," thus bettering our government.

Its purpose is to enlist the boys and girls of the state in profitable and interesting activities, which will develop them into economic producers, thus helping these boys and girls to find themselves in useful training in place of allowing them to drift into useless or harmful occupation.

It develops leadership and creates co-operation, it inspires the right attitude towards honest toil, and a spirit of sympathy for some calling, however humble.

It teaches the child to learn a few basic facts relating to agriculture, animal husbandry, home economics and relative topics, which he or she will use many times to advantage in future life.

It helps make the whole community more efficient and creates a deeper respect for the school as an educational center.

In Oregon Club work is carried on by the Oregon Agricultural College, the United States Department of Agriculture, and State Department of Education, all working in cooperation. There were last year 127,822 members enrolled in the Club work in the United States and 11,642 in Oregon in the following projects: Corn growing, potatoe growing, vegetable gardening, poultry raising, pork production, dairy herd record keeping, fruit raising, seed grain, selection, rural home beautification, farm and home handicraft, baking, canning, and sewing.

Good

Cigarettes are not sold at the new co-operative store of the University of Oregon students, although the store is not on University property. The student directors have decided temporarily against cigarettes, and the injunction is likely to stand. The students also have an unwritten law against smoking of any kind on the campus.

Girls Work

University of Oregon, Eugene, The growing independence of the college girls is shown by statistics gathered at the State University this fall. One fourth of the women registered are either partially or wholly self-supporting. Stenography and book keeping, caring for faculty children, general housework, and services in sorority houses, are the principal ways by which money is earned. Some are putting themselves through on the proceeds of previous teaching. Five of this year freshmen girls are entirely self-supporting.

THESE PIPING TIMES OF PEACE CARRANZA AND WILSON—THE EXPERTS



ROGERS, in New York Herald

Those Canadian sentries who searched the car of Mr. Hughes for explosives missed the bombs he has ready to drop into the Democratic camp.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

The New York Sun says that Daniels is the issue, but our opinion is that the Democrats will, in company with several other so called issues, duck this one. Daniels is too difficult a proposition to defend.

Most gorgeous and bewildering costumes ever shown on any stage, "A World of Pleasure", Page, Medford, Oct. 5th.

Chinese Music.

The notes of Chinese music read like the written characters, from right to left, and the intervals of the scale are different from those of the scale adopted by the nations of the west. The music is not very harmonious and sounds meaningless and jangling to western ears, but it has a pretty musical cadence that makes it attractive and interesting in spite of its frequent discords.

Lame Ducks.

"What is a 'lame duck,' anyhow?" asked the man from back home. "A 'lame duck,'" responded Congressman Hammfart, "is a statesman who has been urged by his constituents to take his feet out of the trough"—Richmond Times Dispatch.

BURSTING A BUBBLE.

The Democrats who sought a criticism from Dr. Charles W. Eliot of Mr. Hughes' acceptance of the presidential nomination got one, but not the kind they wanted. Dr. Eliot was heartless. Instead of helping the Democrats keep the supreme court bubble in the air he pricked it with a pin when in his letter he said of Mr. Hughes' action: "Most Americans will think that, having tried the life of a governor and the life of a justice of the supreme court, he had a right to give effect to his preference for political service."

Southern Oregon's greatest event, "The World of Pleasure" Oct. 5th, Page, Medford.

Radish Pests

The small white maggot in radishes prepared for the table spoils the pleasure of eating this vegetable. The most satisfactory way to control these pests, especially in radish beds, is to screen the beds to prevent the entrance of the flies that deposit eggs.

The expense of screening is very slight and the satisfaction of knowing that the radishes are free from maggots warrant the extra trouble. A frame of ten or twelve-inch boards should be built around the borders of the bed, a few strands of wire stretched across the top to hold up the covering and then ordinary cheese cloth or mosquito netting stretched across the top to keep out flies. Cabbage beds may be similarly protected.

Soon after being set into the field young cabbage plants are often injured in the same way. The injured plant becomes a sickly blue in color and then die. In fact all members of the cruciferae family are likely to be attacked, and the injury particularly in a backward season such as the present, is sometime quite severe.

For plants already in the field in which insects are present and doing injury, about the only practical method of control at the present time is the use of crude carbolic emulsion. This material is prepared as follows:

Water, 1 gallon; whale oil soap, 1 pound; crude carbolic acid 1 pint. Shave the soap finely in the water and allow it to boil until the soap is thoroughly dissolved. Remove from the fire and immediately add crude carbolic acid a little at a time with vigorous stirring, continue to stir the material for about five minutes until it has assumed a thick creamy consistency. This is known as stock solution. One part of this stock solution should be used with 50 parts of water.

This material is then poured or sprayed about the base of the cabbage cauliflower and similar plants and simply poured along the rows of radishes, turnips, etc. This treatment should be repeated every five to eight days in order to prove most effective.

Winter Gardens most gorgeous, dazzling, girliest Revue, Oct. 5th, Page, Medford.

MARKET REPORT

(Prices paid the producer.)

Wheat	95 to \$1.10
Rye	\$1.10
Oats	\$28.00
Barley	\$28.00
Corn	\$25.00
Alfalfa baled	\$14.00
Grain hay baled	\$13.00
Butter	25c
Eggs	30c
Steers	54c
Cows	44c
Hogs	7 1/2 to 8c
Sheep	5c
Hens	12 to 13c
Broilers	2 lb or less 17c
Old cocks	7c
Turkeys No. 1	16c
Ducks (old)	10c
Ducks (young)	10c
Geese	10c
Potatoes	\$1.50



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