

CLUB BOY'S SUCCESS POINTS WAY TO CHANGE OF CROP

Their cash crop, alfalfa, threatened with weevil from a neighboring county and consequent quarantine, farmers of Fernley community in Lyons County, Nev., began looking about for some other crop to grow for sale. One farmer recalled that five agricultural club boys had been growing potatoes according to methods shown them by the extension service and had harvested from 9 to 13 tons an acre. He was so favorably impressed with their report of the enterprise that he leased 40 acres of alfalfa land, planted potatoes, and obtained 8 to 9 tons an acre. Other farmers became interested, and, in 1921, 300 acres of potatoes were grown in the community.

This is the most serious forest fire season we have had for several years.

If only the people who go into the forests would follow a few simple rules, a great saving in valuable timber and expense to the government, states and forest fire associations would result, says Mr. Cecil, District Forester.

What we call the six rules for preventing forest fires are short and simple, easy to understand and easy to follow. Here they are:

1. Matches. Be sure your match is out. Pinch it before you throw it away.

2. Tobacco. Throw pipe ashes and cigar or cigarette stumps in the dust of the road and stamp or pinch out the fire before leaving them. Don't throw them into brush, leaves, or needles.

3. Making Camp. Build a small campfire. Build it in the open, not against a tree or log or near brush. Scrape away the trash from all around it.

4. Leaving Camp. Never leave a campfire, even for a short time, without quenching it with water and then covering it with earth.

5. Bonfires. Never build bonfires in windy weather or where there is the slightest danger of their escaping from control. Don't make them larger than you need.

6. Fighting Fires. If you find a fire, try to put it out. If you can't, get word of it to the nearest United States ranger or State fire warden at once.

Farm women enrolled in agricultural extension poultry clubs last year raised 2,083,127 standard-bred chickens. They received for chickens and poultry products sold, \$1,617,047.83, in addition to the supply produced for home use.

Aurora: 50 minutes from Salem; 60 minutes from Portland; 30 minutes from Oregon City.

UNION SCHOOL PLAN UP

Election on Canby Project Called for August 21.

Petitions have been filed in the office of County School Supervisor Vedder, asking that a special election be held to vote on the proposed union high school at Canby.

A series of meetings were held in various parts of the county which the high school building would embrace. The petitions are from district No. 18, Mundorf; No. 20, Macksburg; No. 22, Oak Lawn; No. 36, Mark's Prairie; No. 63, Central Point; No. 73, New Era; No. 81, Union Hill; No. 86, Canby; No. 91, Ninty-one; No. 97, Barlow; No. 110, Lone Elder.

The special election will be held Monday, August 21, from 7 P. M. to 9 P. M. Each district will have its voting places.

The weather was hot and dry. No rain for a month. The east wind moaned through the trees. Pine needles snapped underfoot. July in the forest.

The crash of falling trees. The ring of axes. The s-w-i-s-h of saws. Logs, logs everywhere. Dry tops, branches and slashing. And amidst all these a puffing donkey engine.

A glowing spark from the stack. A wisp of smoke. The hiss of burning wood. Crackling flames sweeping onward, skyward. A living wall of vivid fire. Black death and destruction.

One little spark—and in its wake 20,000 acres of fire-swept land; 15,000,000 feet of burned timber; four logging camps fifteen donkey engines, one locomotive, thirty-five flat cars, twenty houses, and three automobiles in ashes, and \$90,000 worth of property all gone up in smoke.

It all happened this summer in Washington State. It could happen any summer in any forest.

Prevent Forest Fires—It Pays. Tuberculosis in cattle cannot be kept under control, much less eradicated, if grade animals and single cows owned by families are omitted in the clean-up of any territory. Whole areas, therefore, like townships, and counties, should be cleaned up rather than scattered herds, if the work is to be of permanent value and handled in the most economical way, says the United States Department of Agriculture.

One hundred and thirty-six thousand four hundred and forty-one boys and girls are enrolled in agricultural extension clubs in 1921 for training in various phases of livestock work. These junior farmers owned, last year, 76,148 head of farm animals and 554,286 fowls, representing a total value of \$3,605,176.

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