

THE BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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SOPHISTICATION IS NOT EDUCATION

The world is growing more sophisticated, but is it getting more educated? Because we advance in science and invention is not conclusive evidence that individual minds are any nearer perfection.

We may have more knowledge of electricity than Bell, know more of physics than Faraday, understand biology better than Darwin, be better adapted to art than Michelangelo, or propound ethics better than Confucius; but whether we have greater powers of reasoning out things or finer senses of values will always remain a moot question.

Notwithstanding the "advance" of modernism, it is doubtful whether the flapper really "knows her onions", of the slick his "turnips". They know how to drive a car but not a snail. Still there is hope, because machinery has taken the place of hands. But it can never take the place of brains, to a degree where we won't need any, because brains will always be needed to model and build machinery.

NATURE AT OUR DOORS

A millionaire will buy famous paintings at a fabulous price. Not because the view is rare but because the reproduction of the view is rare.

It is a satisfaction to some who can have the pride of possession in beautiful things. But to all who use their senses the glories of nature are at their very door.

Great pictures—natural scenery—are before him who looks to landscape or twinkling stars. Wonderful sculpture confronts all of us in the hills and canyons, valleys and plains.

HITEON SCRATCHES

Miss Dorothea Struthers spent Sunday at her parents home.

Hiteon club ladies wish to thank those who attended their bazaar Saturday evening also the ones helping on the program.

The Misses Mabel Behm, Grace Behm and Ethel North were callers on Elizabeth Struthers Sunday afternoon.

Geo. Davies new tractor has been humming these nice days.

Little Evelyn Robinson who has been real sick with a gathering in her ear is better.

Mrs. Velma Van Heining is reported on the sick list. Her mother Mrs. Geo. Davies has been caring for her.

Mrs. Geo. Anderson entertained Hiteon young people October 30 at a card party and kitchen shower honoring Miss Meta Mayhack of Portland who is soon to become the bride of Ray Christensen.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Davies and children spent Sunday visiting relatives at Powell Valley.

INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Hood River—Airport being reconditioned.

Portland—\$350,000 bond issue will be voted on in the near future for reconstructing Hawthorne bridge.

Portland Gas & Coke Company rushing work of laying gas mains between Salem and Portland.

Gardiner—Preliminary work underway for construction of 100-ton paper mill by Umpqua Pulp and Paper Company.

Finishing touches being put on the Wapinitia cut-off, between a point four miles east of government camp on Mount Hood loop Highway and Maupin.

Falls City—Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co. installing underground cables along Pine street.

Grants Pass—Contract awarded for construction of Josephine & Grants Pass Bank building.

Warrenton—Work of building new bridge over Alder creek in West Warrenton progressed sufficiently to

Rare perfume is scented from beautiful flowers. Music comes from the swaying of trees and songs of meadowlark and mockingbird.

In places made beautiful by man all handiwork points back to nature to the rustic and quaint. Limitation of rocks, trees, flowers, swaves of the sea, golden harvests and moonlight feature the decorative arts and architectural designs.

Possession of the real is ours to enjoy; while imitations of the genuine are ours to fashion.

At the current price of shoes, the old lady that lived in one would have been better off to have built a house.

Many a white man is a blacksmith.

A coupon book always has a sad ending.

There's many a close shave twist the cradle and the grave.

Some politicians think the way to back up the farmers is to back him way up.

To knock is human; to boost divine.

Man is really a success in life only when his wheel of fortune is meshed with the cog of charity.

You can't retire at your first piece of good fortune; for the rain that makes the crops grow brings up the weeds also.

You can catch more customers with advertising than you can by standing in front of the store complaining about how rotten business is.

permit 24 hour traffic between Fort Stevens, Hammond via Warrenton points out.

Clatskanie—Miller laundry will be opened for business about December 1st.

HOME POINTERS

Wood charcoal placed with the stones and water when planting bulbs in bowls helps keep the water fresher.

Everything connected with the first meal of the day should be cheerful in order to start the family off in a pleasant frame of mind. The breakfast nook curtains should be crisp, gay and refreshing. Bright gingham, English prints, cretonne, muslins or linens banded with color are infinitely more pleasing than silks and heavy draperies.

The English do not drink all the tea in the world, as is shown by the fact that 93 million pounds of it were imported into the United States during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1929.

There is truth in the old saying, "Appearances are deceitful," that is often exploited to very good advantage by those who choose their clothing and accessories carefully. The thin person finds it wise to choose beads that are not too polished of brilliant in color, hats with cross-wise draping line, and dresses that have sufficient fullness to hide too straight lines and unattractive angles.

Most troubles with house ferns are due to soaking them too much, or letting them get too dry, as ferns do best in moderately moist soil.

A good furniture polish can be made at home by mixing one part of raw linseed oil with two parts of turpentine. A little melted beeswax may be added if desired.

Soil Map Published

The latest in a series of soil reports and detailed maps of Oregon counties to appear is that of Linn county, advance copies of which have been received at the Oregon State college. Seven million acres in this state have been surveyed by the state and federal government, and work has just started in Umatilla county. The report, distributed free, give detail of soil types, topography, climate and agricultural development.

FARM REMINDERS

Farmers of eastern Oregon are advised against paying excessive prices for ground limestone for use on alkali soils. Experiments show that the basaltic soils of eastern Oregon are relatively well supplied with lime, says Dr. W. L. Powers, chief in soils of the experiment station, and that sulfur is the best known single treatment for alkali soil.

Fall plowing of vegetable garden lands is recommended in those sections of Oregon where freezing temperatures are quite frequent during the winter. The frost tends to break up the lumps and clods in the soil, making the ground more pliable and the plowed ground is in better condition to receive rain. Plowing, coarse manure or crop refuse under in the fall also aids decomposition, enabling it to be more readily incorporated into the soil in the spring says the experiment station.

That poultry farming as a specialized business in Oregon is a paying one, although incomes from individual flocks vary greatly is the conclusion of the poultry department of the experiment station, after a three-year survey of conditions. Detailed findings will be published soon.

Many Oregon potato growers will have an excess of small potatoes this year because of lack of late rains to develop the crop. Where these small potatoes are from healthy vines they can be used safely for seed, says the experiment station.

Extensive experiments are being conducted in Oregon with small poultry yards covered with wire netting to keep the fowl off the ground. Under special conditions it is thought the plan may prove valuable in controlling disease.

NEW NUT STUDY IS BEGUN IN OREGON

Federal experimental work on nut production in the northwest has been established in cooperation with the Oregon experiment station under provision of an appropriation passed at the last session of congress through the efforts of Senator C. L. McNary.

C. E. Schuster, for many years pomologist and nut specialist at the Oregon Station, has been appointed by the department of agriculture to investigate cultural practices. A pathologist will later be appointed to devote his time exclusively to study of filbert and walnut diseases.

The work at present will be conducted on a basis of cooperation with growers as funds were not provided for an experimental planting. Among problems to be studied are soil needs, pollination, varietal types fertilization and general cost of production.

FARMERS ARE SOLD LIME FOR ALKALI

Selling limestone for \$20 a ton for use on land that doesn't need it, when even though it did the price from the state plus freight would be but \$14.70 a ton, would seem to be about the ultimate in salesmanship. That is exactly what has been happening in some sections of Oregon, however, reports from county agents to Dr. W. L. Powers, head of the soils department at Oregon State college, shows.

Latest activities in this respect have been in selling lime to farmers for use on "slick" or alkali spots in Eastern Oregon, at \$20 a ton. Dr. Powers advised county agents in the territory that extended experiments show that the alkaline soils are relatively high in calcium and that lime used on them will have little or no effect. Even if lime were needed it can be bought at the state plant at \$4.50 a ton and shipped to the extreme eastern border for \$10.45 additional.

The lime salesmen are reported to have warned farmers against using sulfur in correcting alkali spots, whereas the results on the oldest alkaline experimental field in the northwest at Vale show that sulfur is the best single treatment yet known, says Dr. Powers. Less sulfur is needed when it is used with organic manures.

Sulphur on alkali land reacts to

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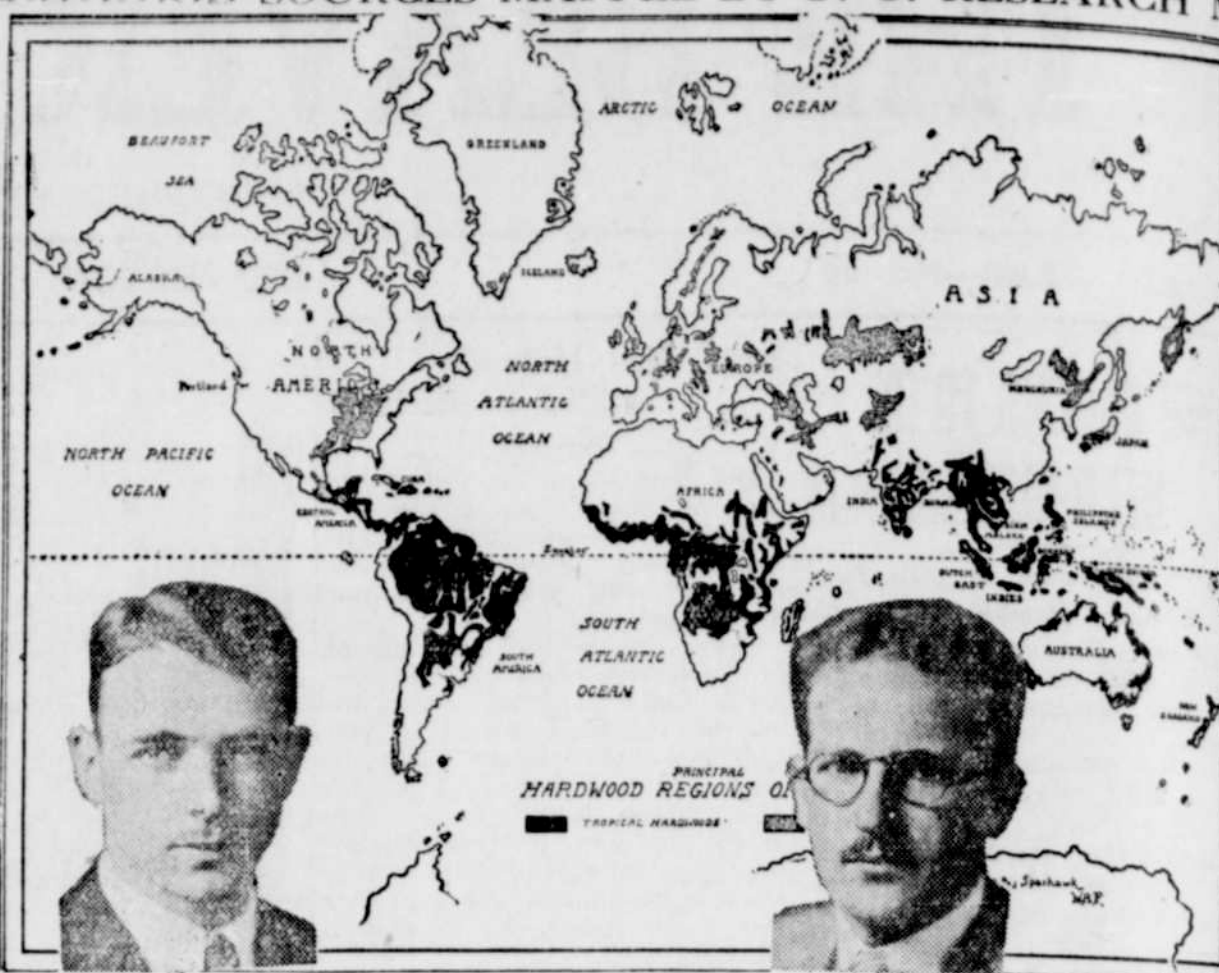
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HARDWOOD SOURCES MAPPED BY U. O. RESEARCH MEN



Above is a map on which are sketched sources of hardwoods for use in making high grade furniture, the regions being outlined by William Fowler, associate professor of business administration, and Ronald H. Robinson, research assistant, both of the University of Oregon, who are making an intensive survey to aid Oregon manufacturers in the making of furniture and other wood products. At the left is Mr. Fowler and at the right, Mr. Robinson.

form sulfuric acid which neutralizes the alkali, brings it into solution and mellowes the soil so that it will launder out where deep drainage and copious irrigations are provided," explains Dr. Powers. "Under present conditions this method is not recommended as a wholesale reclamation scheme on hard grasswood land, but it is entirely practical for elimination of alkali spots of moderate area from occupied farms."

to form, preventing the interior from expanding and resulting in a cracked, uneven top.

The grated outer part of an orange peel is attractive as a garnish in ices and other desserts lacking in color.

It is said that probably the best way to preserve the nutritive value

in a vegetable is to bake it in skin, and eat the skin. Winter menus however, can often contain baked Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, squash, cabbage, onions, carrots to good advantage, although the skins of all of these should not be eaten.

Castors on a kitchen table is the busy housewife.

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