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No Bartlett Pears will be received from trees that have not been cultivated and properly sprayed for worms. Culls must be sorted out. No deformed or scabby pears accepted. Pears will be graded on the porch for number ones and twos. Number one pears two and a fourth inches and larger, having a length of one and a third times the diameter, must peel two well formed halves. Number two pears two inches and larger must peel two well formed halves. Pears two and a fourth inches and larger peeling two fairly well formed halves will be number two. Please do not deliver culls, as they will be rejected.

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1931 Price for Eggs Appears Promising

Egg prices for 1931 look more promising than the present low prices and the reported increase in hatching of early chicks by commercial hatcheries may indicate, says L. R. Briehaupt, extension economist, in the egg and poultry outlook report just received by the county agent's office. Poultry flocks are being reduced more rapidly by culling at this time than last year. Apparently the number of hens on January first 1931 will be not greater than the number of January first 1930. Reductions in the probable number of hens is accounted for by the marketing of hens and young stock heavy enough to offset the increased number of chicks hatched by commercial hatcheries this year. Some reasonable advance is to be expected in egg prices but the present heavy storage surpluses are reduced because of decreased production or an improved demand, the price situation will not be favorable to the producer. "The outlook is for improvement in egg price levels by next spring" states Briehaupt.

Tualatin Boy Returns Buddy's Watch to Gold Star Mother

After an 11-year search for the mother of his buddy, a story of the gold star pilgrimage of Mrs. C. E. Leavens of Cutler City in The Journal recently enabled Arthur Casteel of Tualatin to place in her hands a wrist watch of the dead boy he had been treasuring for her since his return in 1919.
 Both boys were members of company H, 162nd infantry, 41st division. Bert Leavens was struck down by thugs at LeHavre for his pay check soon after the signing of the Armistice. It was the same year the Leavens family moved from Portland, and young Casteel was unable to trace them until recently. Mrs. Leavens received the watch at Cutler City Sunday.
 Congressman Korrell will speak at the high school auditorium at 7:15 p. m. Wednesday. Everybody is invited. Come and hear one of our Congressmen.

Students Helping Themselves in College

The man who works his own way through college is no longer the exception but the rule, while the co-ed who makes her own expenses is by no means rare, according to the latest report on this subject compiled by the registrar at Oregon State college.
 During the last year all but 11 per cent of the men made at least part of their expenses while 42 per cent received no help aside from their own efforts. Fourteen per cent of the women were entirely self supporting and 44 per cent made at least part of their own way.
 Most of these funds for college expenses are made during vacations but many students work regularly during the college year. Mrs. Lulu Howard, employment secretary of the campus Y. M. C. A. has just reported that 1203 men were registered for work last year for whom jobs were obtained aggregating more than \$40,000.
 "Though we could use more jobs, it is seldom that a man who is earnest and willing to take any work that comes has to leave college because of lack of finances," says Mrs. Howard.

Card Party at Bragg Home Saturday evening

This is the last reminder of the card party given by Orenomah social club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bragg Saturday evening at eight o'clock. Both Bridge and Five Hundred will be played and refreshments served. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bragg will be joint chairmen. Prizes will also be given.

Entries Four in For Oregon State Fair

Salem, Ore.—(Special)—Judges for the 63rd Oregon State fair here, Sept. 22 to 28, are likely to find a man-sized job on their hands if applications continue to pour in at the present rate, it is declared by fair officials. Every mail brings new entries, while many would-be entrants resort to wire service and telephone to insure their places in line for the \$30,000 in premiums offered in addition to the \$17,500 up for horse racing events.
 The feature program for the races at the grandstand each afternoon is rapidly being completed, with aerial trapeze acts, performing bears and clown antics already on the long list of amusements.
 Work on the grounds is well under way. Buildings are being put into first class shape and every preparation made for the convenience of the thousands of exhibitors and visitors.

DEER SEASON WILL BE OPEN BY OCT 1, DECLARE OFFICIALS

The opening of deer hunting season under no circumstances will be delayed longer than Oct. 1 and should it be necessary to postpone the opening, hunters will be given ample warning. This was decided recently when Governor Norblad, officials of the federal and state forest service, leaders in private timber associations and officers of the state game commission met in Portland. Last year a great deal of inconvenience was experienced by hunters because the opening of the season was delayed when they were "all set" to go into the woods and mountains for deer.
 Hunters as well as timbermen are hopeful that by the time Sept. 15—the date scheduled for the opening of deer season—rolls around sufficient rain will have fallen to cause no hazard in going into the woods. In deciding to under no circumstances postpone the opening later than Oct. 1, the state and federal officials were convinced that they were being fair to both sportsmen and those interested in saving our forests from fire danger.

ON OREGON FARMS

CORVALLIS—The annual summer field tour of the Western Nut Growers' Association will be held August 27-28, according to C. E. Schuster, secretary. The tour will start at Lebanon the first day and at Santa Clara, four miles north of Eugene the next day, and will deal principally with lowland or river bottom orchards and sites.
BURNS—With three successive years of drought the wild hay crop in the Harney valley is almost a complete failure this year, causing farmers and stockmen to be more interested than ever in developing well irrigation. A cooperative survey by the Oregon Experiment station and the U. S. Geological Survey is under way to determine the extent of underground water resources.

ASHLAND—The dairy herd of Ralph Billings has now had two clean abortion tests within six months, after an initial record of 70 per cent reactors in 1927. Sixty-three head of cattle in five herds were tested in Jackson county during the past month with no reactors, County Agent R. G. Fowler reports.

BEND—A half-acre plot of Ladak alfalfa on the H. B. Townsend farm of Tualato showed an increased hay yield of 45 to 50 per cent over the Grimm variety at the first cutting.

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Freshman Week Begins September 22
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