

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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The splendid equipment of Phil Metschan for governor is being recognized more and more as election day draws near. He has not waged a spectacular campaign. He has not made any promises that are impossible to fulfill. He has not allied himself with any political has-beens or with any group of spoils seekers. Mr. Metschan has lived his entire life in Oregon. His life is an open book. He has made an outstanding success of his business. He has always been keenly interested in the development of Oregon. The hysterical period of the campaign is over and now that voters are calmly thinking of the one man best qualified for governor they immediately center upon Phil Metschan, the regular republican nominee for this important office. An independent candidate stands for isolation. Does Oregon want or need a chief executive that is isolated from the best interests of the state. It will not add to the prestige of the state or solve any of its problems by electing a man who has never had any political training. Mr. Metschan is thoroughly familiar with the problems of every section of this great state, he is capable of solving many of these. Vote for the man that will be the next governor and that man is Phil Metschan.

The Canyon road is a magnificent highway. It is a splendid stretch of concrete that pleases motorists when ever they drive over it. It was a big project, costing \$2,500,000. The state highway commission, Multnomah county, and Portland cooperated on its construction. The new road speeds up traffic between the populous Tualatin valley and Portland. The road will stimulate travel in and out of Portland. It has been traveled for months but on November 7 it will be officially dedicated. Taxpayers can see how well their money was spent and learn why by attending this big event. Better and safer highways are needed in every section of the country and each district can help the other in its highway problems by attending the various highway dedications.

The co-operative marketing system used by many poultrymen in this section is daily proving its value. Eggs marketed by the association command a premium in the eastern markets. The high quality of the eggs has been proven conclusively in the eastern centers of population. The association has a two fold value. It secures a steady and premium market for the product of its members, it also removes from the local market large supplies of eggs that would no doubt reduce the price now secured by non-members. If poultrymen can so successfully market their product, is it not feasible for others growing farm crops to do likewise? In union there is strength. All co-operatives are not successful, neither are all business ventures. The salvation of the farmer is to unite and control the market. This is a big undertaking that has been tried for centuries. It will be successful some day. When that day dawns the farmer will not be the victim of every jobber, wholesaler and retailer, but will dominate the situation.

The Enterprise covers this territory. No matter what the occasion, the hour or where a representative of the Enterprise will be present to chronicle the event. If you know of a meeting, a news item, just phone or tell the Enterprise and it will be covered.

Tuesday next is the big day in Oregon. Then voters will decide many important questions that are on the ballot. It matters not what your party, your choice of candidate or measure, be sure to go to the polls and vote. The ballot box is the emblem of freedom and unless the citizens exercise their right of franchise the country will be ruled by the minority. It is the civic duty of every legal voter to cast a ballot. Be sure to attend to this. Polling places are conveniently located, these are open from 8 a. m. until 8 p. m.

PUBLIC HELPS IN SEARCH FOR PLANTS

Plea Through Weekly Press Gets Many Answers; Cooperation Sought Once More

Blackberries without thorns and many other strange blackberries that are trying to be different from their parent stock are being investigated by Dr. George M. Darrow, head of the federal-state berry experimental work, as a result of an appeal through the weekly press a short time ago which brought replies flocking to Oregon State college from many parts of Oregon and Washington. This cooperation on the part of the public has probably advanced the work of finding a new and more desirable type of blackberry for the state by several years, believes Mr. Darrow, as several important finds have been made. Among these is one reported from Salem which seems to combine the flavor and yield of the Himalaya with the size and firmness of the Evergreen. As these are just the qualities Mr. Darrow is looking for, a careful study of the plants will be made.

Another "find" was a thornless sport of the Oregon Evergreen, which has been propagated for four years by a farmer at Sublimity Ore. This plant, which was in full bearing this year, seems to be a perfect Evergreen, but without thorns. With this work well under way, Dr. Darrow is now beginning the search for another blackberry, and is again asking cooperation of the people of the state in finding it. The idea this time is to find a berry that will combine the excellent flavor of the wild blackberry of the trailing type with greater size and later fruiting habits.

Dr. Darrow hopes to collect some specimens of these wild blackberries for plant breeding work, showing these traits, and will gladly investigate any reported to him.

BENEFIT FOOTBALL GAME SATURDAY FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN HOSPITAL

Oregonians will have their second and last opportunity to see a "big" football game when the Oregon State college "Beavers" meet the Washington State "Cougars" at Multnomah stadium Saturday, November 1. The game will be for the benefit of the Portland Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children.

Expectations are that the O. S. C. - W. S. C. encounter will have as great an attendance as the Oregon-Washington game last Saturday when 35,266 paid customers squeezed and fought their way into the stadium to leave several thousand waiting vainly on the outside. The advice of the general committee is "get your tickets early".

Reserved or general admission tickets can be purchased at the football ticket office at the Sixth street entrance to the Hotel Portland. The Shrine tickets also should be turned in there for reserved seats.

At Kader temple of the Shrine is promoting the game, and the hospital will share the net proceeds on a one-third basis with the two colleges. More than 2000 persons throughout the Pacific northwest are working on various committees. On the general committee, composed of non-Shriners, are Hugh J. Boyd, Aaron Frank John A. Laing Harvey Wells, W. F. Hofmann, E. D. Smith Jr., E. N. Strong and others.

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CALVES THRIVE ON NEW MEAL RATION

That calf meal, properly prepared, may be safely substituted for skim milk in raising calves from the end of the first month on has been determined in experiments conducted by the Oregon Experiment station. This method demonstrated first on a limited scale, is now being repeated with a herd of 30 calves at the central station in Corvallis. Substantial savings in calf raising have resulted so far.

The recommended meal is made of 150 parts ground oats, 100 parts yellow corn, 50 parts wheat bran, 50 parts wheat flour, 50 parts linseed oil meal, 50 parts soluble blood flour and 5 parts sterilized steamed bone flour and 5 parts salt. Powdered skim milk in the same proportion may be substituted for the blood flour.

The procedure followed is to leave the calf with the dam for one or three days. Until the calf is four weeks old whole milk is fed. At two weeks of age the calf is accustomed to the meal and when milk is discontinued it will normally consume 1 1/2 pounds a day, increasing to 2 pounds at 60 days old.

Good hay and water is provided as with any type of feeding, and pasture, silage, or other succulents are provided when available. The amount of meal fed is increased gradually to about 5 pounds daily until discontinued entirely at 6 months of age.

MILLION DOLLAR REVENUE REALIZED FROM LICENSES SINCE JULY 1ST

More than a million dollars revenue has been obtained since the start of the new registration year, July 1, from licenses and fees on trucks and trailers in Oregon, shows a statement issued by Hal E. Hoss secretary of State in response to an inquiry as to the amount paid by this type of motor vehicle. A total of 21,678 trucks and trailers was registered in the period from July 1 to September 30, bringing receipts of \$885,305.81 in license charges and \$237,078.58 in motor transportation fees.

The average truck license fee for this period ran \$40.84, while passenger cars averaged \$22.04. Nineteen per cent of the revenue from all activities of the motor vehicle department is derived from truck receipts. A survey of truck registrations shows three companies, consisting of an oil distributor, a bus line and a freight concern, contributing more than \$100,000 in licenses alone, without including motor transportation fees.

FARM REMINDERS

It is a good plan to start feeding cod liver oil to the laying flock in October or early November.

Wheat is equivalent to corn or barley in the dairy cow ration, but because of its tendency to gum up and form a doughy mass when eaten, it is best to use it in combination with other bulkier grains.

Before excavating for a new home site, it is a good idea to remove some of the top soil to one corner of the lot with a scraper and later put it on again over the excavated soil which is infertile and low in available plant nutrients. This precaution makes the establishment of

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a lawn and shrubbery much simpler. Very little dry picking of geese is practiced at the present time for market purposes. Commercial growers commonly use the scalding or steaming method. Care is necessary in picking geese, as the skin bruises easily. Pouring hot paraffin over the wet feathers has been found helpful in matting them and making plucking easier. Rubbing in powdered rosin has the same effect, but often leaves a disagreeable taste on the flesh.

In establishing a pasture the first step is to find the most suitable grass mixture for the particular conditions. Mixtures suited to the different soil types of western Oregon have been worked out by the experiment station, and growers may obtain them either from the station or from county agents.

AUTUMN LEAVES BRILLIANT

A master hand has directed the coloring of the brilliant autumn leaves that can be seen throughout the Tualatin Valley. Vivid scarlets, yellows reds mingling with the evergreens is a picture that enrapt one and causes them to wonder why nature is so lavish with the color scheme in this already beautiful country.

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