

Mainly For the Farmers.

GARDENING IS TAKEN UP

SCHOOL CHILDREN MORE INTERESTED THAN EVER

R. B. Coglon, County Agriculturist, Will Address Parents and Teachers on Subject.

Public school gardening has already begun and the children engaged in the work are taking more interest in it than ever before, according to the school authorities.

"The work is being carried on vigorously," said Superintendent C. I. Collins, of the Eugene public schools. "I think the children are interested more than ever in the work this spring. At the Patterson, Central and Lincoln schools they have plots on or near the school grounds and the pupils of the Geary and Condon schools have individual gardens at their homes."

The Geary Patron-Teachers' association met at the school building at which time school gardening was the main topic of discussion. R. B. Coglon, county agriculturist, was there to address the teachers and patrons upon the subject and he gave them some valuable information upon which to work in carrying out their plans.

ARSENICAL DUST VERY HELPFUL IN GARDEN NOW

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, April.—An arsenate of lead powder is very helpful just now in controlling the biting insects that are likely to attack several kinds of crops. Any standard arsenate of lead powder may be secured, mixed with an equal amount of sulphur, flour, sifted ashes or any finely powdered neutral substance. One of the best of these powders, according to Professor A. L. Lovett, insect pest specialist at the Oregon Agricultural College, is the sifted ashes. The mixture is put into a small salt sack, or bag of similar material, and shaken over the plants until the right amount has been applied. Being easily seen the operator can apply as much or as little as he wishes. If applied in early morning the moisture will cause the material to adhere to the leaves more closely.

"This powder is very effective in controlling flea beetles, spotted squash beetles—sometimes called yellow lady bird—slugs, and other leaf-eating insects that attack such crops as beans, lettuce, corn and squash," said Professor Lovett. "An application every ten days should keep the pests under control except when followed by a rain in which case the new application should be made when the rain ceases."

"Another means of securing protection from the leaf eaters to be used in connection with the powder is the use of trap crops. If in planting beans, for instance, a few hills of squash are planted, some of the vines may be allowed to bear fruit while others are left unsprayed or unpowdered to attract the pests. The pests move about freely from place to place, and simply killing off or driving away a single infestation does not secure immunity from further attack. Protection can be secured only by repeated measures."

How Farmers Should Organize.
The department of agriculture is continually receiving inquiries from all sections asking how farmers ought to organize. The answer to such a general question must, of necessity, be that it depends partly upon the particular needs of a given community and partly upon the capacity which farmers have to establish and manage the work of a suitable organization. There should be a strong local feeling of the need of some improvement and that certain definite aims or purposes can be more fully realized with the aid of or-

ganized interest and activity than through individual effort alone. It is folly to expect that mere organization, as such, will achieve a given object, unless the farmers organize in the right way and equip their organization so that it will carry on its work efficiently. Having decided that an associated effort is warranted by the needs of the community, a study should be made of the kind of organization that would be most helpful and the ways and means of making its work effective. While this calls for intelligent, enthusiastic, and self-sacrificing leadership, it is best that this be furnished locally. Organizations may need outside advice, but they should not be promoted by outsiders. The farmer's advance must come as the result of his own efforts; his progress must develop from within rather than from without. The organization that is given him is of far less value to him than the one which he himself creates. In the matter of securing advice it is generally wise to make application to the agricultural college or the proper Government official. In asking for this advice a full statement of the local situation should be given—the territory to be included, number of farmers interested, class and amount of work to be undertaken, previous co-operative experience, and any other local features that will give a definite idea of the problems that must be met in outlining a plan of organization for the betterment of the community.

It is Coming to That.

Our present method of road work will never get anywhere. A large part of the work done through the summer, is destroyed in the following winter. Either our roads must be hardsurfaced, else heavy hauling by wagon or automobile must be prohibited when the roads are wet. Hardsurfacing means bonds in the end, for we can never have enough money at any one time otherwise. Cities which have hardsurfaced streets would not give them up under any consideration. It is presumable the people would feel a like spirit if our roads were hardsurfaced. Automobiles and auto trucks are here to stay and we may as well prepare the roads so that they can be used the year through, first as last, for it is coming to that in the end. Our \$150,000 for road work as now applied, is simply waste.—Scio Tribune.

IMPROVE M'KENZIE ROAD BY CONTRACT

The letting of contracts for the improvement of the road at two different points was the decision of County Commissioners M. H. Harlow and George M. Hawley and County Engineer Libby after a trip over the McKenzie road as far as Belknap Springs. They may also decide upon the construction of a piece of new road in the vicinity of the springs.

The commissioners and the engineer returned to Eugene Thursday evening after a three days' trip over the road to ascertain its needs in the way of improvement during the summer. They left Tuesday morning in Commissioner Hawley's automobile and first went to Belknap Springs. They looked over the Lost Creek bridge between the main road and the springs and Engineer Libby re-located the old road between the main road and a point near the bridge. This road may be reopened some time in the future by the county. The present road, from the main road to the creek is not on the survey but is on private property. The members of the court and the engineer talked with H. B. Sloan, manager of the springs resort, and he seemed to be very anxious for the construction of a new bridge. He offered to assist the county in any way he could. Commissioner Harlow said that they decided upon no definite plans in regard to this work.

Coming on down the river, the party stopped in Supervisor Neal's district which extends from the edge of the forest reserve to Rock House. They measured a place where the work of improvement will be let by contract. This stretch measured 3350 feet. In the district just below Neal's they met Supervisor Ben Minney and they looked over a stretch of road at O'Brien's point, which will also be improved by contract. The engineer will go back later and

plans and specifications for the benefit of those who desire to bid upon the work. The improvement will consist of grading and spreading on crushed rock.

The members of the party say the road all the way to the springs with the exception of a few places is in good condition for travel. There are a good many people along the river fishing and most of them are having good luck.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES

Geo. W. Haw, Pendleton, will erect two-story business block. Molalla municipal water plant lacks \$100 a month of meeting expenses.

Mabel—Coast Lumber Co., with payroll \$16,000 a month started last week.

President Griffith of the P. R. L. & P. Co. announces extension of line 18 miles to big timber.

Molalla will build a new city hall.

Oregonian shows it cost five million to collect the \$3,000,000 made out of forest reserves.

Eugene merchants agree to handle products of Eugene broom factory.

Under new state law income from Notary fees increased \$4,500.

Portland—City bonded debt is \$28,000,000 and \$900,000 bond issue is asked at June election for municipal grain elevator.

Klamath Falls—H. H. Edmonds Lumber Co. will build mill.

Senator Porter J. McCumber in speaking at the Eugene Commercial club recently said: "In our haste to bring about reform, we are abandoning the fundamental principals of government necessary for freedom—we are adopting paternalist and socialistic theories. We have adopted the ideas of a new school—we are abandoning the constitutional principles and drifting out to the sea of every varying public fancy. We look to the theory that we no longer need a constitution to check us and that nothing should stand in our way. Our ancestors did need a constitution and they knew that the American people required a constitution tested by centuries to bind the people. Every paragraph of the constitution is for the protection of the minority against the dangers of the majority political and religious intemperance. Gentlemen, the great problem confronting America today is the duty to create a careful and conservative American citizenship. Let us see to it that our foreigners are taken into our schools and sent out as American citizens; see to it that we stand for law and order and for calm careful judgment on the part of the American government. In other words, let us preserve the very foundation of our government and curb the political vaudeville of the professional office seeker."

North Plains will erect a \$4,500 school house.

Summons.

In the Justice Court for Eugene Justice District, Lane County, Oregon. W. H. Lynch, plaintiff, vs. M. E. Edwards, Defendant.
To M. E. Edwards, the above-named defendant:
In the name of the State of Oregon; You are hereby summoned and required to appear and answer the complaint in the above entitled cause within six weeks from the date of first publication of the summons herein, and you are hereby notified that if you fail so to appear and answer said complaint as hereby required the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed for in said complaint now on file in the said court, to-wit: judgment in the sum of \$77.65 with interest thereon from July 1, 1914, and the further sum of Fifteen (\$15.00) Dollars attorney's fees, and for the costs and disbursements in the above entitled action.

This summons is published by order of the Honorable Jesse G. Wells, Judge of the above entitled court, duly made on the 24th day of March, 1915, requiring publication thereof once each week for six successive weeks and requiring that you appear and answer said complaint on or before six weeks from the 15th day of April, the date of the first publication hereof.
JESSE G. WELLS,
E. O. IMMEL, Justice of the Peace, Attorney for Plaintiff. thm27*

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Supplies bought outside of Springfield, including paper and new machinery 20.4 p. c.
Supplies bought in Springfield, including rent, etc 19.1 p. c.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon.
For Lane County
In the Matter of the Estate of John B. Innis, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the estate of John B. Innis, deceased, and all persons having claims against the estate of John B. Innis, deceased are hereby required to present such claims duly verified as by law required to me at the office of John C. Mullen, Springfield, Oregon, within six months from the date of this first publication hereof.
First publication April 12, 1915.
Last publication May 10, 1915.
John C. Mullen, Administrator.

John C. Mullen, Attorney for Administrator.

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