

Lane County Farmers Union News

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION LANE COUNTY UNIT NO. 14

PRUNE MEETINGS TO BE HELD IN LANE ORCHARDS

A series of four field meetings in prune orchards will be held Thursday and Friday, February 24 and 25 in Lane county orchards. County Agent O. C. Fletcher and the county horticultural society are arranging the meetings.

C. L. Long, extension horticulturist of the Oregon Agricultural college, will demonstrate the pruning of old prune trees, and discuss management plans to produce larger prunes in the valley.

Meetings will be held as follows: Thursday, February 24, at 10 o'clock at Howard orchard, Santa Clara, and at 2 o'clock at the old James Larson orchard at Alvadore.

Friday, February 25, at 10 o'clock a meeting will be held at the George Widmer orchards, two miles west of Eugene on the Crow road. At 2 o'clock a meeting will be held at H. E. Wylie's three miles northeast of Eugene.

SAYS PURE CUSSEDNESS BACK OF MOST CRIMINALS

University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore., Feb. 17—(Special)—While many criminals violate the law because their brains are diseased, most of them have so much "pure cursedness," or desire for notoriety or a thrill, that they think of nothing else, declared, Luke S. May, Seattle criminologist, yesterday in the second of a series of lectures given before students of the school of law.

"The regrettable fact is that we don't have officers trained to preserve all evidence scientifically," Mr. May said. Investigators in their zeal to find evidence are often like the criminal in his commission of the crime, both being so interested in their projects that they overlook small details.

The feeble minded persons with no emotions is the dangerous type, Mr. May pointed out, and they should be cared for in an institution in order to protect society.

That Salesman Complex

Home Owner—"Get out of this yard or I will whistle for my dog."

Peddler—"Al' right—al' right—but can't I sell you one of these nice nickle-plated, triple-pea, trilling whistles to relieve the wear and tear on your lips?"

Blonde Bess Opines

"Dick is such a considerate fellow. He holds me on his lap every night so I won't play the piano and wake the neighbors."

Honesty at Last

Tourist—"Lissen officer—I'm on the right side of the white line—I was going less than 4 miles an hour—and still you say I am to blame for this accident. How come?"

Local Cop—"Because this other driver's father is mayor, his brother is chief of police and I'm keeping company with his sister."

Ed Pudy's Philosophy

"Compartin' women to flowers is quite fitting and proper. When they fade—they dye."

OFFICERS OF LANE COUNTY FARMERS' UNION

- C. W. Allen, Vida, President.
- W. I. Seals, Eugene, Vice-President.
- Betty M. Kappauf, Cottage Grove, Secretary-Treasurer.
- Walter Morgan, Creswell, Conductor.
- H. H. Smith, Eugene, Doorkeeper.
- O. L. Clement, Waterville, Chaplain.

FARM HELPS

Bumble bees, says H. A. Scullen, bee specialist at O. A. C., are valuable pollinizers of the tomatoes and cranberry and the only good pollinizer of the red clover. The value of this crop in Oregon is \$500,000 annually.

When the bees are flying freely in the first warm days of March in Oregon, the first inspection of the colonies may be made. The purpose of inspections is to see that the bees have stores enough to last until maple honey flow in April, and to determine whether brood is present and the queen laying. Care is taken that the brood is not chilled by exposure to cold air. Weak colonies require special attention if disease is present and to prevent robbing. Colonies packed for the winter are not disturbed unless something seems to be wrong with them.

Vegetable gardeners of Oregon are showing considerable interest in the use of a substitute for glass to cover hot beds, says the vegetable gardening department of the state college.

The most widely used substitute is a treated muslin material called glass cloth or cloth o' glass, which has the reputation of providing the violet rays of the sun. Henry Readel of The Dalles has made this material for sale for some time. The first cost of the glass cloth is less than glass, but it is not so durable.

Hannchen is the best barley for spring sowing in western Oregon, according to the Oregon experiment station. This variety should be sown at the rate of 8 pecks per acre. It is a bearded barley but threshes very clean and so there is not the difficulty in drilling this variety that is often encountered with other barley varieties. It is extremely important that barley be sown early. Seeding in March or early April will give the best results. Barley will not do so well on poorly drained soils and it is best to sow it on lands in good fertility.

Spring oats will do better than barley on poorly drained soils, says the Oregon experiment station. In western Oregon the varieties, Three Grain and Victory, give good results. Spring oats should be seeded at the rate of 3 bushels to the acre.

Fair Enough

"We've adopted the new Scotch National Golf rule at this club."

"What is it?"

"Members will refrain from picking up lost golf balls until they stop rolling."

Community News

By Special Correspondents

UPPER WILLAMETTE

Dale, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lord, is suffering with inflammatory rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kilpatrick have been enjoying a visit from Mr. Kilpatrick's father.

Roy Johns, who is attending Normal, spent the week-end at his home at Trent.

Mrs. Jeanette Clark, teacher of the upper grades at the Pleasant Hill public school was sick Thursday and Friday and Mrs. C. E. Jordan substituted in her place.

St. Valentine's day was celebrated by the pupils and teachers of the Pleasant Hill public school by a Valentine box and by a hunt for small heart candles held on the school grounds.

Bernard Sagaberd, Austin Mathews, Everett Porter, Louis Hathaway and Anita Hathaway entered the Pleasant Hill highschool at mid-year.

Annette Mattyou, Hazel Knoll and Gerald Kabler have been chosen to represent the Pleasant Hill high school at the O. A. C. educational exposition.

The following class officers have been chosen at the Pleasant Hill high school.

Seniors: President, Daisy Winfrey, vice-president, Mary Mae Lindley, secretary-treasurer, Hazel Knoll, reporter, Bessie Fegles, class advisor, Miss Bendshadler.

Juniors: President, Clarence Monson, vice-president, Bernard Sagaberd, secretary-treasurer, Vena Awbrey, class reporter, Austin Mathews, sergeant at arms, Paul Hardin, class advisor, Mr. Kilpatrick.

Sophomores: President, Nina Dille; vice-president, Darline Hall; secretary-treasurer, Clifford Baxter; class reporter, Vida Hill; sergeant at arms, Bob Lindly; class advisor Mr. Kilpatrick.

Freshmen: President, Kenneth McKenzie; vice-president, Bob Monson; secretary-treasurer, Emma Olson; class reporter, Maurice Clark; sergeant at arms, Alvin Olson; class advisor, Mrs. Cooper.

Pleasant Hill did not play Mohawk high school Friday February 11 as expected. Instead a game was played with the second string of the Eugene high school at McArthur Court in Eugene previous to the Eugene-Corvallis game.

The Pleasant Hill basketball team won from Springfield by a score of 25 to 13 last Wednesday. The same night the Pleasant Hill girls beat the Thurston girls by a score of 15 to 14. The game with the Thurston boys was postponed because of sickness among the Thurston boys.

Mr. Audry Olson of Pleasant Hill is suffering with an attack of the flu. Many students are out of school due to sickness.

Ge, Of Age

"Wanna buy a car?"

"Not that one. It's smoking."

"Well—it's old enough."

GARDEN WAY

Following a short business meeting, a very enjoyable program and basket social was given under the auspices of the P. T. A. of District 160, last Friday evening. Mrs. W. H. Anderson was in charge. After the program W. H. Anderson proved to be a very efficient auctioneer in disposing of the baskets. A sum of thirty dollars was realized for the piano fund.

The P. T. A. held a meeting Monday evening and decided to put on a play March 11. The proceeds of the play will be added to the piano fund.

Mrs. J. R. Meeks entertained Monday afternoon with a birthday party for her daughter, Margaret who celebrated her seventh birthday. Five little guests were present. The afternoon was spent in playing games after which refreshments were served.

Marjorie Williams and Mildred Burdick were week-end guests of Mrs. J. R. Meeks.

Mrs. Harrington, teacher in district 160, and daughter Arline have returned to school after a week's absence from illness.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wylie spent the week-end at Toledo, Oregon, with their daughter, Lucille, who is teaching school there.

THURSTON

Mrs. Sparks from Blue River visited last Thursday with Mrs. Arch Slough. Mr. William Henson's brother and family motored up from Portland and spent the first of the week with him.

Last Friday evening there were about one hundred friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mathews, who gathered at their home and gave them a house warming. Mr. Mathews just completed and moved into his new house which cost nearly \$5000. Mrs. Roy Edmiston and Mrs. Ira Gray attended a meeting of the Texas club in Eugene last Wednesday.

William Henson is now enjoying electric lights having his house connected up last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Price and Perry Price, also Jay Grant, who are attending O. A. C. at Corvallis, visited their parents here at the past week-end.

Many agents for electric washers are callers here and demonstrating their machines.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edmiston received word their daughter, Hazel, who is in Ashland attending Normal has had a relapse with the flu, and is more ill than the first time.

Mrs. Margaret Campbell is spending a few days visiting friends and relatives at Landax.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Weiss motored to Medford last Saturday and spent the week end in visiting Mr. Weiss' brothers, who live there.

Arch Slough motored to Portland last Saturday returning Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Byers from Portland spent the week-end with Mrs. Byers' aunt, Mrs. A. W. Weaver.

Miss Flossie Herrington from Monmouth spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. William Henson.

Miss Maud Russell and Miss Marjory Grant, who attend Normal at Monmouth, spent the week-end with home folks.

Several people met at the home of Mrs. Harbit Tuesday evening and organized a teacher's training class. The next meeting is to be held at Ray Baugh's next Tuesday evening.

Frank Campbell lost one of his horses Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Farrel has been seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Ruth, but is improving now. The grade school enjoyed a valentine box Monday afternoon.

Have Baby Girl—Mr. and Mrs. Curtis O. Parker are the proud parents of a baby girl, born Sunday at their Fairmount home. The Parkers formerly lived in Springfield.

Sized Him Up—Shopper—"I would like to get some diamonds for my wife."

Clerk—"Glassware—next aisle."

Garrett's Old Time Dance—Dreamland Hall, Eugene, Every Tuesday Night. Tickets 75c. Ladies Free.

Visit Pollard Residence—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McDaniels of Multnomah and Mrs. MacDonald of Tigard were visitors at the residence of Dr. W. H. Pollard Sunday. Mr. McDaniels underwent an operation Monday, and Mrs. McDaniels and Mrs. MacDonald returned to their respective homes Monday.

WHEAT PRICES STEADY; POTATO DEMANDS LIGHT

Little change in wheat prices is noted and it appears that the carry-over from this year's crop will be greater than that of a year ago.

Barley has strengthened slightly for best grades, but freight rates are too high for much export business. Wholesale seed prices remain firm, particularly for red and alsike clover. Alfalfa sales are fair with little changes in price. Grass seed prices are strengthening with the rye grasses being offered at \$9 to \$10.50 for Italian, and \$13 to \$14 a hundred for perennial. Turf seeds, while quoted firm, are low because of increased shipments from southern Germany. The foreign seed is not so good as the Oregon grown bent.

Hairy vetch continues firm with some dealers anxious to contract at as high as 10 cents a pound for the 1927 crop. The seed corn supply for Oregon appears good.

The potato market is inclined to be weak with prices somewhat lower, and with considerable stocks in storage on farms and in warehouses in the northwest. Idaho has shipped but a little over 900 cars more than last year, which still leaves a large surplus. The United States has shipped only 10,500 cars more than last year, which does not nearly take up the increased production over 1925.

Must Have Style

Friend of Father—"Why don't you join the navy?"

Ye Modern Shiek—"Not fr me. The trousers are too tight around the ankle."

There is a difference

First Gossip—"I hear Dr. Zanke beats his wife something terrible."

Second Gossip—"Oh no—he is a dentist. He crowns her."

TIME AND PLACE OF LOCAL MEETINGS

- Canary—First Wednesday, Third
- Saturday, Farmers Union Hall.
- Cloverdale—Second and Fourth
- Fridays, Cloverdale School House.
- Creswell—First and Third Tuesdays, Creswell, M. W. of A. Hall.
- Coast Fork—Second and Fourth
- Thursdays, Farm Union Hall.
- Danebo—First Tuesday, Danebo School House.
- Dorena—Second and Fourth Tuesdays, Dorena Church.
- Hadleyville—First and Third
- Thursdays, Hadleyville School.
- Heceta—First Sunday of each month, Heceta School House.
- Jasper—Second and Fourth Wednesdays, W. O. W. Hall, Jasper.
- Lorane—Second and Fourth
- Wednesdays, I. O. O. F. Hall.
- Mt. Vernon—First and Third
- Wednesdays, Brasfield Store.
- Silk Creek Meets First and Third
- Thursday at Cedar School House.
- Spencer Creek—Third Friday.
- Pine Grove School House.
- Trent—Second and Fourth Wednesdays, Pleasant Hill High School Bldg.
- Secretaries will please send in time and place of meeting and changes of date as they may occur.

POULTRY MEETING TO BE HELD IN EUGENE

A special poultry clinic will be held at the Chamber of Commerce in Eugene February 22. The meeting is being held by request of the poultry project committee of the Lane county agricultural council and will be the only one of its kind held this year. Special attention will be paid to diseases.

The program for the day includes a talk on "Management of Baby Chick," by H. E. Cosby, extension poultry specialist of the Oregon Agricultural college at 10 o'clock while at 11 o'clock Dr. W. T. Johnson, poultry pathologist of the Oregon experiment station, will talk on "Parasitic Diseases." At 1.15 there will be a talk on "Feeding Growing Chicks" and at 2:15 Dr. Johnson will speak on "Bacterial and Similar Diseases of Poultry." As it is Washington's Birthday patriotic songs will be sung during the meeting.

Imposter Seeks Funds

A man by the name of A. E. Allegot, carrying a letter purporting to be from the adjutant of the disabled veterans of Spokane has been soliciting funds throughout the state. An investigation has proven that the papers he carries are forged. Business houses are notified to this effect by the state department of the American Legion.



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