

GARDEN WAY

Ralph Haughann left February 11 for Callatoga, California, where he will visit with an uncle indefinitely.

G. R. Hollenbeck of Newberg called at the Collingwood home during the week and also purchased some walnut trees from the H. K. Chase nursery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fish and family visited at the Lawrence Bailey home at Shannon Sunday.

Ed Robertson who formerly resided in this vicinity is seriously ill at his home in Springfield.

Florence Bell and Charline Fish spent Saturday night with their parents in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Neal were callers at the Robertson home in Springfield Sunday.

Mrs. G. R. Pattee and Mrs. E. S. Bailey of Wendling and Rev. L. B. Bailey of Toledo were visitors at the J. R. Fish home during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Maxwell visited at the Robertson home in Springfield during the week.

The Garden Way basketball team played St. Mary's Seventh grade team in St. Mary's gymnasium Wednesday evening. The local team was defeated the score being 24 to 19. The personnel of the teams was as follows:

Garden Way St. Mary's Junior Backus, 2...C... John Koke, 4 Ralph Cole, 14...F... Chas. Toman Joel Holton, 2...G... P. Bartholemey Lawrence Chase, ...F... D. Maxwell, 12 Sanford Holton...G... C. Christensen 8 Sam Bear, 1 Referee, Henry Nurre.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Fish and family attended a M. E. Sunday school party Friday evening in Springfield. Mrs. Mustoe, the Sunday school teacher, sponsored the party.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Fish and son Gilbert called at the Jay Fish home the first of the week. They were returning from Junction City where they had gone to see the little son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bogart, who is ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reed recent arrivals from Oklahoma are living at the Anderson Hop Ranch. Three of the children are attending the local school. Mrs. Reed is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Butts, who formerly resided in this community.

J. R. Gates returned from a three weeks' business trip in Idaho.

U. OF O. PROFESSOR WRITES BOOK UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene.—"An Outline of Physics," by Dr. A. E. Caswell, of the physics department of the University, will be of the press by March 1, 1928.

Blank Promissory notes and receipts printed and in stock at the News office.

Our Practical Pattern No. 1210



A great deal of the attractiveness of this style is due, of course, to the materials of which it is made. The sketch shows it carried out in a gay, checked silk or taffeta, with the collar, pocket flaps and hem of crisp, white organdy. However, if a cotton material is preferred, gingham, French Voile, or organdy in a checked or flowered design would be quite pretty. The collar, pockets and hem would be of white or plain color to match the print. May be obtained in sizes 14 to 20, or 34 to 40. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards of 36 to 40 inch material and 1 1/2 yards for trimming. Patterns will be delivered to any address upon receipt of 25 cents in cash or U. S. postage. Always mention size wanted. Address: Hand-Cut Pattern Department, West 28th Street, New York, and always mention this newspaper.

Home-Making Career Draws State College Co-Eds, Write Graduates in New Home Economics Booklet



Upper left—Attractive kitchen in one of home management houses where senior home economics co-eds keep house for six-week periods. Center—How to bathe the baby is part of the practical training received. Insert—Experience with children a little older is afforded in a nursery school. Below—Vine-clad home economics building where class room and laboratory work is given.

Seventy-five per cent of the women of the United States are married before the age of 30, asserts a new illustrated booklet, "Woman's Career," issued by the Oregon State Agricultural college for the School of home economics. The booklet shows that in preparing for home-making along with some special vocation, the young woman of today is fitting herself both to be an efficient wife and mother and to be capable of earning a

good living independently if necessary. Through 40 pages of pointedly illustrated text containing many quotations from letters by graduates, the bulletin sketches the many careers open to women trained in scientific home economics. Emphasis is on home-making as the fulfillment of woman's highest function. Careers treated include those of interior decorator or designer, tea room manager or dietitian, professional teacher, exten-

sion worker, journalist, social service worker, personnel director and others. The booklet, which may be obtained free on request to the registrar, was written by Mrs. Zelta Feike Rodenwald, a graduate of the school of home economics who has served as secretary of the school, alumni association secretary, and editor of the O. A. C. Alumnus. Drawings are by Alma Schulmerich of Hillsboro, a senior in college.

LINDBERGH HAS SAME SET OF TIRES IN SERVICE

After adding 7,000 miles more to his official travels as Ambassador of Good Will for the United States, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and his partner, the Spirit of St. Louis, have returned to the soil of his home land.

According to Wm. Rodenbough, local Goodrich Silvertown dealer, the unparalleled achievement of the famous "We" combination has established a remarkable record of performance for the Silvertown equipment on Colonel Lindbergh's plane.

"The terrific punishment suffered by the Spirit of St. Louis' tires in the take-offs and landings has proved the stamina and dependability of their construction."

"Beginning the long journey through the air in San Diego, California, Colonel Lindbergh and his willing partner have covered some 33,000 miles of the earth's surface. Time and time again his plane, heavily loaded for long air journeys, has careened and bounced over run-ways and landing fields and just as often as the urge to travel has sent the Spirit of St. Louis on its Good Will missions the original Silvertown tires have safely and dependably performed their part in sustaining plane and occupant during those critical periods of take off and landing.

"Colonel Lindbergh's return marks another epochal chapter in the history of this intrepid and remarkable aviator, for it has been announced that the Spirit of St. Louis with its original equipment will soon be placed in the Smithsonian Institute at Washington along side of other history-making exhibits, that the ship which blazed the air channel across the Atlantic be preserved for posterity."

The Co-op Finds Its Place

Cooperative marketing, generally, is getting on a better business basis, in the opinion of Chris L. Christensen, who is in charge of the division of cooperative marketing in the United States Department of Agriculture. Farmers are gaining a clearer understanding, he thinks, of the aims and purposes of cooperative marketing and what may be expected in the way of practical results. They are beginning to realize for example that there is no single exact form of organization that can be rated as "best." A cut-and-dried formula does not insure success. The organization must be adapted to local economic and social conditions. The important things to study are the kinds of work the cooperative can do and the services it can render. Farmers are getting away from the idea that merely by organizing they can fix prices for their products or achieve an immediate alteration in marketing conditions. They are getting down to the bed rock of sound financing, better grading and packing methods, efficient management and skillful merchandising.

About Your Health Things You Should Know



by John Joseph Gaines, M. D. Your Physician.

Pardon my reminding you of your best friend. Yes, I am writing "about your health," as well as your best aids in maintaining it, your good doctor ranking first.

There is something distinctive that is the family physician's only; the surgeon and the specialist may be expert in their lines of practice; they do things for which the family physician is not even prepared, and should not attempt. But, I would never select either for my family physician. Their fields are too narrow—too limited. I would summon either, only on the advice of my family doctor.

Your physician should be a broad, well-read, general practitioner. If that, he is far better posted in the management of your varied complaints, than the surgeon or the specialist. He has a far more extensive knowledge of the remedies needed for you than either. He will be a more capable diagnostician in systematic disease; and, he will know when you need a surgeon or specialist, better than any one else.

Your family physician is indeed an indispensable man in the community. He looks after sanitation, and other community measures calculated to prevent disease—to lessen his chances for making a living. He is alert in medical investigation and research knowing that he is working himself out of a job! Show me the faddist, the cultist or the "path" that is even attempting to be a humanitarian like that!

Finally, the family doctor is, to a large extent, what his community makes him; the idle, stupid, non-progressive neighborhood will attract just that sort of a physician. Prompt payment of bills often grows you a more willing and efficient health guardian.

THICKENING THIN STAND DIFFICULT WITH ALFALFA

It is not economical to thinning a poor stand of alfalfa, finds an experiment station, except when thin patches or strips may be disked and desown. The best method is to plow and crop the land with grain for a year or two before reseeded.

A poor stand of new crop may sometimes be improved by the addition of seed if the soil is loose and moist enough to insure germination and growth. Seeding with a disk drill is usually the most certain as the seed is covered more uniformly resulting in more prompt and even germination.

GOSSLER EXPECTED TO ATTEND U. O. MEETING

University of Oregon, Eugene, February 23—(Special)—Industrial and commercial development of the state, closer trade relations not only with other parts of the United States but with foreign countries as well, the development of the aviation routes and aviation facilities, state and community publicity and wide variety of other subjects will be taken up by several secretaries at the University of Oregon March 19 to 23, it is announced by C. E. Folts, head of the university school of business administration.

W. N. Gossler of the Springfield organization is expected to be present and to attend the sessions of the meet. A new feature this year will be "community clinics" to be held every afternoon. At these various secretaries will present problems of their cities and organizations, and solutions will be

worked at round table discussions. Aviation will be one of the chief topics to be considered. At this time surveys now being made on airport facilities of the state will be presented. Experts in aviation will be here to speak to the secretaries and to advise them on the development plans for the committee.

Another feature of the meet will be a short course in newswriting and in contacts with newspapers and other publications. This will be carried on by various members of the staff of the university school of journalism.

Office of the organization secretaries are already working on the plans for the meet. E. C. Reynolds, LaGrande, is president, C. T. Baker, Medford, is vice-president, and H. C. Lolly, secretary-treasurer.

FOR SALE—Carbon paper in large sheets, 26x39 inches, suitable for making tracings. The News Office.

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Offices—831 Miner Building, East Broadway Street. If seeing is an effort for you, your eyes need help. We give it with glasses. Dr. Sherman W. Moody OPTOMETRIST—EYESIGHT SPECIALIST Suite 831 Miner Bldg. Eugene, Oregon, Telephone 362

SPRINGFIELD FOLKS By J. F. Ketels. MOTHER, HOW OLD WILL I HAVE TO BE BEFORE I POWDER MY FACE. MUCH OLDER JENNIE! ALMOST AS OLD AS MOTHER. THEN I GUESS I WON'T BOTHER—MY CROWD WILL ALL BE OLD WOMEN BY THAT TIME. THERE WAS A LITTLE GIRL AND SHE HAD A SHINY NOSE! FOR POWDER SHE NOW GOES WHERE HER MOTHER ALWAYS GOES TO. KETELS DRUG STORE. ONE MISSION OF THE YOUNG MISS is to be attractive. Standard beauty preparations, perfumes of rare, exquisite charm. It's a store for the whole family. We Give Green Discount Stamps