## OSC SPECIALISTS TELL GLAD BULB TREATMENT

Treating gladiolus bulbs, corms as they are more properly called, while in storage is recommended as a means of avoiding damage from thrips and other from planting to flowering, as well pests, says Dr. Don C. Mote, en. as the number of flower spikes tomologist of the Oregon State college experiment station, Much of by the mother bulb or corm, acthe difficulty reported by amateur gardeners with their glads this sea of these pests, particularly thrips.

Thrips can be seen easily under the microscope and their presence is usually indicated by a silvering of the leaves, more or less in strips napthalene treatment will kill them, and is very easily applied, Dr. Mote says. For small lots of bulbs the best way generally is to put the bulbs in a paper bag with one ounce of napthalene flakes for about 100 medium sized bulbs. Tie the bags up tight and leave for 20 or 25 days. Or the bags may be put away in storage and left for a month or two without damage to the bulbs or danger from fire or Raj. Indian lecturer, gave his illus- during the first half of 1934.

Handling Before Planting

It is necessary, however, that the bly meetitng Friday morning. bulbs be taken out of the bags and aired before they begin to sprout, sprouts. It is well at this time to Saturday.

sprinkle the bulbs with nicotine dust to keep away the aphids that often infest them when the sprouts

Temperature and humidity conditions under which bulbs are stored affect the number of days cording to A. G. B. Bouquet of the horticultural department at the col-

and smallest ones. Temperature Controls Blooms Glads stored at lower temperafound to bloom somewhat later, though they had more flower spikes and the yield was greater than where the corms were stored at temperatures of 50 degrees or more. Rooting and sprouting in storage is increased with higher temperature and humidity.

trated lecture before the high school student body at their assem- outlook reports dealing with the

Dentist in Portland-Dr. and Mrs. local conditions the information as the napthalene, if it has not all W. N. Dow and family drove to brought out in the national meet- Mrs. W. C. Brooks are the parents evaporated, will injure young Portland Friday returning home ing, and supplement it with infor of a baby daughter born to them at



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Agricultural Leaders Predict Reduced Surplus And Increased Acreage For 1935

Continued improvement in agrison is believed due to the activities lege. This has been found to be culture through 1935 is foreseen by true, however, only of the medium trained agricultural observers from conference, reports L. R. Breith eral days. tures of 32 to 40 degrees were aupt, extension economist at Oregon State college, who was called to the capital to assist in the conference.

The national report issued following the conference points out that greatly reduced supplies of higher level of farm income the mumps. Speaks to Students- Mohan V. first half of next year than was had

> Mr. Breithaupt is now preparing Oregon, in which he will adapt the friend. November deals with horticultural

National Production Up

pected to be bigger than the usual- visiting with her son and daughterly small production this year, the in-law. national conference decided. In general they think a small improvement in buying power of farm families may be expected, although in those areas severely affected by the drouth, cash income next year will be extremely low.

The outlook reporters expect a will be much below average in qual- 1934. ity and finish. The reduction in slaughter is expected to be pronumbers is expected before 1936, ate teachers with Christmas songs.

As for prices and credit, Mr Breithaupt says the economists McDONALD TO PRESENT figure that the prices of commodities used in agricultural production probably will average somewhat higher than in 1934, at least until the middle of 1935. They hold that the credit situation will continue to show gradual improve-

Oregon Fruit Report situation, the horticultural crops hundred years hence.

nut imports falling off. condensed information, with outcounty agricultural agents.

Prices On Pre-War Parity for the nation as a whole farm hearted! prices now average almost exact- There was nothing sinister about the first half of 1935.

to increase crop acreage in 1936, again. mand conditions and general price can humorists. levels for food and other commodi-

# Thurston

Roseburg visiting her sister, Mrs. gift to be exchanged. Hugh Safely.

Mrs. Ray Baugh received word Forest roads built by members Monday evening that her father of the CCC in Oregon and Washing-James Calvert, is seriously ill at ton, if stretched in single line from

his home near Junction City.

forest management western Ore- CCC. gon and Washington can grow pulpwood timber fast enough to supply paper industry.

# TOWN AND VICINITY

Tacoma Folk Here-Mrs. Walter Nelson of Tacoma is here Visiting left Tuesday evening for Harrison, with Mr. and Mrs. Ned Williams. Arkansas.

Collects Bounty-Milo Thomgon collected the county bounty on one Arthur Minney of Vida were visibobcat Saturday at the office of the tors in Springfield on Friday. county clerk.

sized bulbs and not of the largest all parts of the United States who vie was dismissed as a patient at Ward Jolliff, is seriously ill at the gathered recently in Washington the Eugene hospital the past week- Pacific hospital in Eugene. for the annual agricultural outlook end She had been there for sev-

Mrg. Roy McCracken of San Fran-home. cisco, California are here visiting Leota Rodenbough.

power, will likely bring about a past week with an attack of Grove. Miss Doris Girard is taking plishments of these two years in Go to Marshfield-Mr. and Mrs.

Grocer Returns- W. A. Taylor

William Curtis left Sunday for Marshfield where they were called various enterprises important to by the death of Mrs. Abbott, a Parents of Daughter- Mr. and

mation on conditions in this state. their home south of Springfield late Extra Cent Gasoline Tax enrollees are mostly just green The first section released late in Saturday night, December 8, 1934. Leave for Portland-Mrs. Carl Olson left Tuesday afternoon for

> Returns to Work-Miss Lulu Me-Pherson has returned to her work at the Mountain States Power company office following an extended absence during the illness and

Parents of Son-Mr. and Mrs. R. substantial advance in prices of all C. Clark of Oakridge are the parslaughtered will weigh less and Eugene on Friday. December 7, evenue from all sources. The per- tion of the CCC."

nounced after next February, and Hobbs, first grade teacher at the the greatest relative shortage will Brattain school, sang with a sextet develop next summer. The decrease of teachers Saturday when they venicie licenses, from motor transin pork production will be relative. entertained the monthly meeting ly more than that of beef or lamb. of the Lane county chapter of the No material expansion in livestock Oregon Association of Intermedi-

Pauline Lord, W. C. Fields, Zasu Pitts Have Leading Roles In Story Of Common Folk

Although Alice Hegan Rice wrote the past several years. Drought "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" credit will probably exceed that of comes Sunday to the McDonald the accumulated needs theatre for four days, more than

greatest gains. Nut production also that have since elapsed the "Cab- from \$331,695.96 to \$525,427.24. shows a strong upward trent, with bage Patch" has disappeared, but

With reference to current farm is still a nickname for housewives taken out. price levels, the report shows that who are markedly simple and good-

ly the same as during the 1910- them. Their only fault was that 1914 pre-war period, but in Oregon they were just a bit too easy-going, they are only about 80 per cent as even shiftless. They preyed on nomuch. Since mid-September the body, raised their own vegetables, general farm price level has de took in each other's washing, and clined slightly, although the out made their pennies go as far as look is for some increase during dollars, though every once in a while they had a burst of extrava-Farmers generally are expected gance and had to start all over

especially of crops not under ad- Until she penned the adventures justment contracts, the circular of Mrs. Wiggs, the only American shows. The price outlook during story of "life among the lowly," the 1935-36 marketing season de- was "Uncle Tom's Cabin." "Mrs. pends a good deal on growing con- Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" was ditions next summer as well as something new, delightful, and exupon the amount of improvement citing, and her story pushed her at which may occur in domestic de- once into the front rank of Ameri-

## **REBEKAH MEMBERS TO** HAVE CHRISTMAS PARTY

Plans for the annual Christmas party for members of Juanita Re-The Blue River high school bas- bekah lodge were made here Monketball teams played the Thurston day evening following the business high school teams on the local meeting. The party will be held floor last Friday evening. The boys' next Monday evening, December teams played off two extra 5 min- 17, and will be in charge of Mrs. utes, and the Blue River team won Stella aton, Miss Mary Ann Louk, by one basket. The Blue River girls' and Mrs. Minnie Girard. They will have a Christmas tree, and each Miss Natalie Edmiston is in person will bring an inexpensive

the Pacitic coast, would reach across the continent and back-al-Under a program of intensive most to Chicago. Not bad for the

A total of 3,500,000 people visited indefinitely the entire annual de- the 20 national forests of Oregon mand of the nation's pulp and and Washington in 1935. In 1916 this total was 354,000.

# Leaves for South-A. G. Brown

Vida Folk Here-Mr. and Mrs.

Young Man Very III-Roscoe Jol-Out of Hospital-Miss Mae Ogil- liff, 15 year old of Mr. and Mrs.

To Move-Mr. and Mrs. O. B. California Folk Here Mr. and ford where they will make their made to the fire control program,"

Nurse on Vacation - Miss Ann with his father and sister, Mrs. McGookin, nurse in the office of a week's vacation at the home of than 125,000 man-days to actual most farm products, and some im- returned to his store Monday after her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. fire fighting and fire suppression. provement in consumer buying being confined to his home for the and Mrs. John Enschede, at Forest Buck states that the lasting accomher place while she is gone.

Fails To Make Up Difference Between License Tax

Comparison of motor vehicle reg-National farm production is ex. Portland to spend several days istration receipts and gasoline tax possibility afforded for organizacollections under the old and new tion and training. They are put aighway revenue-raising laws has through regular fire drill to im Stadelman, secretary of state, and they receive careful instruction althe comparative summarization is o in fire fighting methods and the presented for the first time since handling of modern fire fighting and fuel tax rate became effective. work is of course impossible with third million dollars to the high ably part of the comparatively vay fund is shown for the ten favorable fire record of the past meat animals. They say fewer ani- ents of an infant son born to them months of 1934, ending October 31, two years on national forest land mals will be slaughtered, and those at the Nelson maternity home in which is a 13 per cent decrease in may be attributed to the organiza-

ned taken for comparative analysis is from July 1, 1932, to April 30, Sings With Sextet-Miss Cynthia 1933, the last leu-month registration stretch under the former licen ing law. Receipts from motor portation charges collected by the from gasoline taxes are included in he report.

While vehicle registrations have licenses on these vehicles have tropped 58 per cent or from \$5,-251.480.99 to \$2.185.405.27, due to the flat \$5.00 license fee established by the 1933 legislature for all ment above the bad conditions of her immortal American classic Lassenger cars and to the adjustmeat in truck license fees. Under stricken farmers without security, which, in the Paramount film verhowever, will need special consid- sion, based on the play by Mrs. passenger cars was \$20, the rate eration. The demand for production Rice and Anne Crawford Flexner, depending on the weight of the automobile.

When license fees were lowered for equipment and repairs are thirty years ago, the people and the by the legislature, an added cent much greater than in recent years. circumstances which it depicts are tax was placed on motor fuels. still as universally true today as This increased the revenue from Referring to the general fruit they were then, or will be two that source for the ten months 32 per cent, from 34 612 408.50 to \$6,report points out that the combined Mrs. Rice set her little drama 107,505.81. At the same time, transproduction of all fruits has in- in a "Shantytown"-a group of portation charges collected by the creased 20 per cent in the last 15 stick and burlap shacks down by public utilities commissioner were years, with grapefruit, oranges, the railroad tracks in an Ohio com- adjusted, bringing a rise of 58 per pears and cherries showing the munity. In the thirty-three years cent in receipts from this source,

The total amount collected from a thousand other 'Cabbage Patches' all sources during the ten months The circular contains 10 pages of have sprung up all over the land. under the prior fee and tax rates The "Wiggses" were universal was \$10,195,585.45, while during look statements on apples, char- folk, too. When "Mrs. Wiggs" was 1934 the revenue has reached a ries, pears, prunes, walnuts, fil- put on the stage after two years total of \$8,813,338.32, or \$1,382,berts, strawberries, other berries, of being a best-seller, the play ap- 247.13 less in receipts. Refunds on and grapes, and other horticultural peared in many parts of the world. gasoline taxes for non-highway use products. Copies are available from It drew enormous crowds in India. of the fuel have been deducted It was even placyd in Korea and from the totals given, but adminthere, of all places, "Mrs. Wiggs" istrative expenses have not been

## FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD FINDS BANKING BETTER

WASHINGTON, D. C .- A review by the Federal Reserve Board indicates that the condition of operating banks, particularly in country dishas improved in recent months, as shown by the fact that these banks have been able to reduce their indebtedness to the reserve banks, to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and to others. The July bulletin of the board in

discussing these findings says: "At the same time progress has been made in making available to depositors funds that had been tled up in closed banks.

Banks in financial centres have been out of debt to the Federal Reserve Banks for a long time and in addition have had a large volume of excess reserves. At the beginning of the year there were still many small banks throughout the country, however, that carried a considerable load of indebtedness.

Country Banks Reflect Improvement "The !iquidation of indebtedness by these banks reflects in part improvement in business conditions and the consequent ability of customers to repay bank loans which long had been frozen. It constitutes a strengthening of the banking po-The board pointed out that the re-

duction of member bank indebtedness has been continuous since the beginning of 1932 except for a brief period during the banking crisis in the Spring of 1933. The review said: "In 1932 liquidation of indebtedness of member banks to the reserve banks was accompanied by an increase of their borrowings from

the Reconstruction Finance Cor

poration. In the past year and a half. however, indebtedness of member

banks to the Reconstruction Fi-

nance Corporation has also been re-

CCC FIRE FIGHTER

This season's forest fire report, coupled with last year's exception ally favorable record for national forest lands, is convincing forest officials of the outstanding importance of the CCC camps in the fire control program of the northwest "The benefits of the civilian conservation camps to the state of Oregon and Washington have been many, but outstanding in import Hardy plan to move soon to Med- ance is the contribution they have says C. J. Buck, regional forester Portland, Oregon.

Final report for the season shows Dr. Milton V. Walker, is spending that the CCC has contributed more workers employed in forest indusbettering the fire control situation of the forests represent improve ments which would have required at least ten years of work under the ordinary procedure for federal and state owned forest land.

"The importance of a regular

fire fighting force with central or ganization is being proved beyond a doubt," states Buck. "These CCC boys' when they arrice at the CCC camps, but even from these raw recruits competent fire fighting units are developed because of the been made by the office of P. J. prove sped in reaching a fire and he more recent liceuse regulations equipment. All of this organization A loss of more than one and one the ordinary "pick up crew.' Prob-

Further discussing the CCC, Mr Buck said, "We are demonstrating here in the northwest the value of forest conservation is more practipublic utilities commissioner, and cal or necessary than fire protection. However, the various other needed forest improvements, such as combating tree disease and injumped up 15 per cent this year sect infestation, betterment of ever the former period, the number watershed protection which assures WIGGS CABBAGE PATCH fact casing from 239,900 to 276,420 perpetual water supply and water du-ing 1934, the collections from power, also the development of the

recreational advantages of the forest, point to the employment possibilities on our forest land. The crying demand in the nation for more jobs naturally suggests the important social niche which our forests may be made to fill as they do under the European system. Relating the employment need to the forest land may hold permanent possibilities for bettering both the social and economic condition of

the country."

Lumber and wood products pay saver" for Oregon-if, and when.

According to the last federal

tries: Oregon had 52,171. Prior to approximately \$250,000,000 per year into these two states.

with New York City.

SIX MONTHS LIMIT ON GAS TAX CLAIMS Residents of Oregon who are entittled to refunds in gas tax are losing a considerable amount of money annually by carelessness in not getting their claims filed in his office within the statutory six-

Stadelman, secretary of state. Mr. Stadelman has made a aggressive effort to eliminate fraudulent claims against this fund dur-63 1/2 per cent of all wages and ing his term in office, but he is salaries of Oregon's manufactur- just as anxious to see that all just ing industries. A "sustained yield" claims be paid in full with the least forest program might be a "life possible delay and expense to the

month period, according to P. J.

There appears to be considerable misunderstanding of the gas tax law. Under it a tax of five cents census, Washington had 86,897 per gallon is paid the state for the benefit of the highway fund, and 1930 the lumber industry brought under certain conditions users of gasoline and similar fuels are entitled to a refund. One requirement is that all claims be filed within Forest telephone lines construct six months from the date of ined by the members of the civilian voice. Formerly the period allowed conservation corps in Oregon and was one year, and failure to comply Washington if built in a single line with the new titme limit has made would connect Astoria, Oregon necessary the rejection of many

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