

SANTIAM FARM NEWS

July 24

Threshing is now the order of the day. Grain is turning out very poor, 12 to 15 bushels per acre, but the quality is fair. Lucas & Bilyeu threshed two crops Friday afternoon and three crops Saturday after 10 o'clock. Farmers are up against it this year. Where is a living and taxes coming from? Potatoes will not make a tenth of a crop, while most gardens are a failure.

Claud Smith and wife, of Dallas, came up Saturday afternoon for a visit with the latter's father, Newton Crabtree, and sister, May, who is now living with her father.

Mrs. Jennie Lovejoy and husband, of Dallas, are billed to arrive at the Santiam Farm Tuesday for a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. S. W. Gaines.

Johnny Griffin is making his home at the Santiam Farm and working through the harvest for the neighbors.

Wm. Beran and wife, of Rodgers Mountain, made Ed Kalina and wife a pleasant visit Saturday so as to help Mrs. Kalina with her threshing dinner.

G. A. Griffin is making some improvements, building a fine poultry house, as he is going into the poultry business, having bought 100 fine hens of Elmer Griffin.

The old one-eyed Pie Eater is having four hands around, as his

old favorite legs has had for 79 years is about to fail him, as he has to use a cane a good part of the time to get around. He does not seem to appreciate such a favor. He is not much of a house dog to sit around, as it is proving to be hard on his pants.

Lester Bilyeu returned last week from his Montana ranch, where he had been for 10 days looking after his interests in the oil well near his place, which is proving to be a grand success. He is still holding quiet to see the outcome.

The graveling of our cemetery hill is progressing nicely and it will soon be completed, which everybody is delighted to learn. One truck load of gravel got too near the edge of the grade and turned over into the ditch, losing all the load. They had quite a time righting the truck back on the grade.

Corn seems to be holding its own with a good color, fair height, silking nicely, though having no rain since planting the 10th of May. Beans are growing fine, good color but no pods, no beans for soup this fall.

David Horsburgh is layed up most of the time with a lame back—he thinks it ought to be as good as new. He is making regular trips to a Lebanon doctor, whom he thinks is helping him.

Mrs. Ida Graham and two daughters, Gladys and Muriel, arrived at M. C. Gaines' in Crabtree Sunday evening, and will come to S. W. W. Gaines' Tuesday for a week's visit with him, as she is his youngest daughter; then to Scio to visit her sister, Mrs. Ada Poindexter.

The old man and his good wife made a visit with his son, M. Cole, finding them in fair health, excepting Grandma Poindexter, who is

quite feeble, as she is near 88 summers.

The Santiam Farm will be overstocked with Himalaya berries after the first of August at 20c per gallon on the vine. The best berry that grows, few seeds and needs but little sugar.

The fall grain threshing is all finished in this section.

Our prospect for rain I fear is a failure, as it is more signs than rain.

Newton Crabtree is building a new woodshed and kitchen.

PIE EATER.

Try This on Your Rake

Said a certain Farmers' Union lecturer one time to the farmers of Texas:

"The great mistake of the Texas farmer is that he doesn't live at home. To illustrate, when you awake in the morning, it is to the alarm of a Connecticut clock. You get up and button on Chicago suspenders to your Detroit overalls. You go out and wash your face with Cincinnati soap in an Indianapolis wash basin. You sit down to your breakfast and eat from a table made in Grand Rapids, Mich., and you eat Chicago meat. And your bread is made of Tennessee flour, cooked on a St. Louis stove. You go out and put a New York bridle on a Kentucky mule, fed on Iowa corn, and plow your farm all day, which is covered with a Massachusetts mortgage. And at night when you get home you sit down to read a Bible printed in Boston and you say a prayer that was written in Jerusalem. And you crawl under a blanket manufactured in New Jersey, to be kept awake all night by a dog—the only home product you have on the farm."

THE HOME RADIO

How to Make and Use It By A. HYATT VERRILL

VI. TOOLS AND SUPPLIES REQUIRED

To give an entire or complete list of the various tools and supplies required for making, setting up and using wireless telephones is practically impossible. In the first place, some people can work advantageously with fewer tools than others; some people are naturally "handy" or inventive and can find uses for odds and ends which would appear worthless to others; some people must economize on tools and supplies, others can spend an unlimited amount, while still others prefer to purchase most of their appliances ready-made and merely put them together or set them up.

For these reasons, the tools and supplies listed below are only those which will prove most necessary and as their quality, size and number will depend largely upon the work to be done and one's pocketbook, no prices or estimates of their cost have been given.

TOOLS

One large screwdriver.
One brad-awl set of awls, screwdrivers, etc., or small and medium sized screwdrivers.
One gimlet.
One hack saw frame and saws.
Panel or cross-cut saw.
Mitre-saw and mitre-box.
Chisels and gouges.
Three-cornered file.
Round or rat-tail file.
Flat file.
Sandpaper.
Smoothing or block-plane.
Small bench (iron) vise.
Bit-stock with bits and augers.
Brenest or hand, geared drill with twist drills.
Flat-nosed pliers.
Round-nosed pliers.
Cutting pliers (flat-nosed and cutting pliers combined may be used).
Soldering iron, solder and flux.
Tack hammer.
Claw hammer.
Carpenter's square.
Tape, yard stick or rule.
Set of small screw-taps and dies.
Compasses or dividers.

SUPPLIES

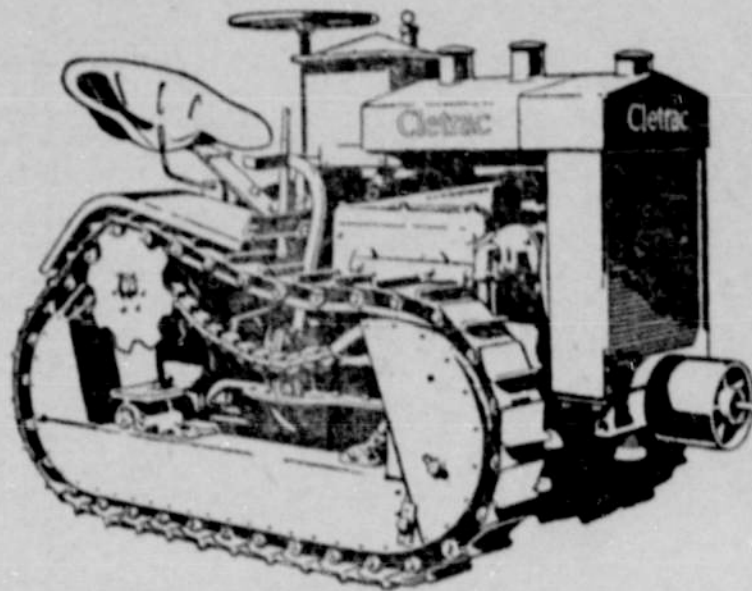
Wire nails.
Wood screws (flat head), assorted steel or brass.
Wood screws (round head), assorted brass.
Washers for round-head screws.
Small brass bolts and nuts, assorted.
Emery paper.
Wire of various sizes (see directions), copper, plain or bare.
Same insulated (see directions).
Stiff cardboard.
Paraffine wax.
Good glue.
Sealing wax.
White shellac.
Fiber board or bakelite.
Hard rubber knobs.
Flexible insulated wire cord.
Porcelain insulators.
Tin foil.
Binding posts.
Terminals.
Varnished cambric tubing.
Strong twine or string.
Sheet brass or brass strips (see directions).
Sheet copper.
Adhesive tape.

The last is one of the most useful articles one can have. It is useful in wrapping joints of wires; in covering wires as an insulator; in attaching wires where they cannot be soldered; in making temporary joints or connections; in covering coils or holding the wires on coils in place; in holding parts of cases or boxes together while they are being glued or nailed; to cover a cut in your finger, as well as for a thousand and one other purposes. But do not use the cheap, weak grades of tape sold in ten-cent stores and by many bicycle and automobile accessory dealers. Use a good, strong, rubber-covered tape such as Tiro, for while it costs more it is worth many times as much more. The cheap tapes dry up, lose their stickiness upon exposure to air; the thin rubber, if any, soon disappears and leaves only the fabric which is not an insulator; they have no tensile strength, whereas high-grade tapes are exceedingly strong, they are coated heavily with rubber, they never dry up and they retain their tenacity for a long time.

Varnished cambric tubing, known also as "Spagetti," is the best material for covering joints in wires and should be used wherever possible.

Finally, let me advise you never to throw away anything which you have on hand in the way of electrical supplies, wires, screws, nails, etc. One never knows when such things may come in handy and may be put to some good and useful purpose, thus saving time and money.

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SCIO, OREGON

Executrix's Notice

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of F. H. Pepperling, deceased, by the County Court of Linn County, Oregon, and has qualified. Any and all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased are hereby required to present the same to this Executrix at the office of Victor Oliver, attorney at law, First National Bank Building, Albany, Linn County, Oregon, properly verified with vouchers as required by law within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice. Dated and first published this 20th day of July, 1922.
MARtha E. PEPPERLING, Executrix
Victor Oliver, Atty. for Exrx.